

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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SQUARES SWING — The Big Spring Squares kicked off the annual rodeo with a street dance on Main. In the foreground are Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Thurman, Mrs. J. L. Stevens, Mr. Dale Fox, Mr. J. L. Stevens and Mrs. Dale Fox. The dancers were interrupted by an untimely rain but managed to get in a few dances.

Ten per cent salary boost is given Hays

By MARJ CARPENTER

The Howard College board of directors approved a preliminary budget, accepted the resignation of the dean of occupational education, approved a ten per cent increase in salary for the college president, and looked over different types of seats for the new coliseum when they met in regular session Tuesday.

THE TEN PER cent increase making the salary \$33,880 was granted to Dr. Charles Hays during executive session and the motion made when the meeting was called back to order.

The board accepted the resignation of Dr. Larry Key, dean of occupational education with regret. Dr. Key is resigning due to family health problems. He has accepted a position with the State of Montana to set up a program of occupational education in Helena.

Dr. Key requested that his friends



CHARLES HAYS



LARRY KEY

drop by to see them before June 30 as they have little time left before they leave.

The board also put a stamp of approval on a \$2,474,867 budget for the coming year. This shows an increase of \$247,560 with the main increases being in salaries, social security and utilities. It was reported that the administration had cut back three college secretaries with several offices sharing secretarial service, in an

attempt to hold down costs.

The \$60,000 contingency fund is now \$61,153. The college had made plans to spend it, but when the Webb announcement was made, it was held back for emergencies for the coming year.

AFTER THE MEETING, the group went to the gymnasium to look over possible coliseum seats being shown by five different firms. They were to narrow the group down to three firms then they will fly to installations holding the seats to study them. Bids will be let at the August meeting on Aug. 17.

The board also discussed at length the landscaping program at the college. This program is being done through donations of supporters of the college.

The first phase of the improvement program will be all the way across the front of the college on Birdwell Lane and will include a revision of the front entrance and changing the area in front of the gymnasium to a parking lot. Off-street parking will be eliminated.

The board agreed, after lengthy discussion, that they would only approve the plan in phases as funds are obtained.

The board approved hiring Gary Stretcher as director of student activities and the men's dormitory, replacing Bobby Menchaca who resigned. Mrs. Kathleen Molpus was hired as an RN instructor.

All board members were present with Dr. Charles Warren presiding. Present were Dr. P. W. Malone, Harold Davis, Jimmy Taylor, K. H. McGibbon, Buddy Barr, and Don McKinney. Administrators present included Dr. Hays, Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, Dean Ben Johnson, Dr. Key and Mike Bruner.

Rodeo gets under way tonight

World champion bull rider due to bounce in Big Spring

A total of 280 participants are expected in the four-day annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo which gets under way at 8:15 p.m. today in the rodeo arena.

This does not include the Webb Air Force Base participants who will take part in the hilarious calf dressing event on the final three nights.

It does include some of the top names in rodeo with Joe Alexander, one of the two world champion cowboys this year expected to be a participant at least one of the nights.

Others expected include Don Gay, world champion bull rider; Monty Henson, world champion bronc rider, and among the ropers, both Ed Workman, who is near the top this season and Kyle Ditto, a consistent top roper through the years.

Rusty Riddle and T. J. Walters will be here in bareback broncs. Riddle is second in the standings and Walter is 12th. Among the saddle bronc riders will be such top-notch competitors as Shawn Davis and Lyle Sankie.

In addition to Gay, the bull riding champion, Randy Magers, the runner-



PRESIDENT — Charles Creighton, longtime member of the board of directors of the Big Spring Rodeo, is president of the board. He predicts a top-notch show this year.

up and Denny Flynn, who is sixth in the standings despite many injuries, will be on hand. These are among the best bull riders in the entire world.

The entrants will include 42

'Rome is red and Italy will be'

Commies celebrate

ROME (AP) — "Rome is red and Italy will be," thousands of Communists chanted Tuesday night as they celebrated their victory in Rome's municipal elections.

Tens of thousands marched from the party headquarters to the city hall a block away on the Capitoline Hill. Holding hands, they danced around the square Michelangelo designed. Some climbed up on the equestrian statue of Emperor Marcus Aurelius to decorate it with hammer-and-sickle stickers and red flags.

Elections for a new city council in the center of Roman Catholicism and in about 100 other municipalities were held Sunday and Monday along with the national parliamentary elections. The Christian Democrats came in

first nationally despite strong Communist gains, but in Rome the Communists won 30 of the municipal council's 80 seats to 27 for the Christian Democrats.

The vote was 676,618 or 35.5 per cent for the Communists, 630,776 or 33.1 per cent for the Christian Democrats, and more than 600,000 for seven other parties. The Christian Democrats were the largest party in 1971 with 28 per cent.

No party has won a majority in Rome since World War II, but the Christian Democrats have always led the voting and controlled the city government by forming coalitions with other non-Communist parties. The Communists said now they would try to form the coalition and take

over, as they already have in Turin, Milan, Venice, Genoa, Bologna, Florence and Naples — every other major city on the Italian mainland.

The Roman vote was another pointed rebuff to Pope Paul VI, for the Pope is the Bishop of Rome, and local parish priests and Catholic groups were mobilized to try contain the Communist advance.

But with less than a third of the city going to Sunday mass regularly, fewer and fewer voters respond to papal appeals. Instead they listened to the Communists' promise to bring to Italy's capital the social minded, efficient administration that has made Bologna, northern Italy's Communist showpiece for 30 years, a widely acclaimed model city.

Mrs. Steve Currie takes stand

Frightening noise lured wife to murder scene

SAN ANGELO — The Glasscock County rancher's wife told state district court here she was tied with a cord the night her husband was shot to death.

She was one of three women testifying in the nine-hour, Tuesday session of the murder trial of Witmer Jean Ballard, 50.

SPEAKING SOFTLY, Mrs. Steve (Dimple) Currie said she was upstairs "attending to business and writing cards" on the night of Dec. 2, 1970,

when their home was robbed.

Mrs. Currie said she heard "this terrific noise that frightened me terribly."

"I jumped up and started calling his name (her husband's), running and screaming his name," the attractive, white-haired woman continued in a soft, even voice.

"I WENT downstairs and saw something dark by the piano. It was dark. A man (came from behind the piano) brushed me with an object I

kept screaming and he told me to hush, to quit screaming," Mrs. Currie testified.

"I tried to cease, then I saw a shell on the floor and saw my husband's feet lying prone on the floor. 'You've killed my husband, you've killed my husband,' I screamed," Mrs. Currie said.

The intruder told her to go to the sofa and lie face down with her head facing the door.

"He got a cord or something from the draperies and tied my hands behind my back. Then he cut a light cord and tied my ankles with it," she related.

The intruder then asked her where the safe was kept and what the combination was, she said. She told him it was in a closet next to her husband's downstairs bedroom and was not locked. The man came back several times saying he couldn't find the safe and then that he couldn't get it open, she related.

Finally, she testified, he must have found the safe for he stayed away "what seemed like an eternity to me."

When he returned to the living room, Mrs. Currie said she didn't see him carrying any articles, but he went to the front door and seemed to be pushing his arm out the door.

"Then he ran to the west window and pushed aside the sheer curtains and kept peering out the window

(See Mrs. Currie page 2A Col. 5)

Dearl Pittman will assume duel duties in UW drive

Dearl Pittman has volunteered to assume the dual responsibilities of president and chairman of the Howard County United Way.

The position of president was left vacant recently when Ron McNeil, who was to have served the UW committee through the 1976-77 campaign as its president, was transferred to Tampa, Fla. McNeil guided the 1975-76 committee to a successful campaign, while serving as its general chairman.

Pittman, who is manager of Pioneer Natural Gas Company's local office, will himself select a vice president of the 1976-77 committee and that man or woman, in time, will become the guiding force of the 1977-78 drive for funds.

The UW Committee will conduct its budget hearings July 8-9, at which time its goal for funds will be announced.

The 1976-77 campaign likely will be kicked off sometime between Sept. 7-14, Pittman told members of his committee in a meeting held Tuesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company offices.

Some cards from last year's drive may have to be reworked, according to UW executive director George Zachariah, if budgetary commitments are to be met for the remainder of this fiscal year.



DEARL PITTMAN

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: All types

Q. Can the city auditorium only be used for religious shows or meetings?

A. "No, this is certainly not the case," said James Gregg, city attorney. "The auditorium may be rented for almost any type of activity, ranging from wrestling to religious programs, or a combination of the two."

In order to rent the auditorium, or any city-operated facility such as the Dora Roberts Community Center, contact the city secretary at 263-8311, ext. 910.

TODAY

Kiwanis Barbecue, Comanche Trail Park, 83, public invited, 5-8 p.m. After rodeo parade, Youth Horsemen and Howard County Posse host barbecue at fair barns for visiting riding groups and posse who took part in parade.

Rodeo parade begins downtown at 4 p.m. 8:15 p.m. First performance of Big Spring Rodeo, Rodeo Arena. Permian Basin Regional Planning Council at 1:30 p.m. at Terminal.

Best bet on TV: Asian look

Tonight's best bet is the PBS Special of the Week, "How We Got Here" The Chinese, airing at 10 p.m. The special uses old photos, slides, film footage and a variety of material to trace the immigration of the Chinese to the U. S. The program will also take a closer look at some of the larger Chinese communities in this country.

Offbeat: Teamster 'boss' indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New Jersey Teamsters union leader, Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, and three other men have been indicted on federal charges of kidnapping and conspiring to murder another New Jersey Teamsters leader 15 years ago, the Justice Department announced today.

Inside: Defense rests in theft case

DEFENSE RESTS in trial of State Rep. Greg Montoya, charged with misusing payroll funds. See page 3-A

Comics	2B	Stock market	2A
Editorials	4A	Classified ads	6, 7, 8B
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Outside: Rain odds

Hot, windy and threatening rain through Thursday. A 30-per-cent chance of rain. High today and Thursday near 100. Low tonight, mid 70s. Southerly to southeasterly wind 15-25 miles per hour through tonight.



Dallas cops tapped his phones?

Ex-Big Spring car dealer files \$560,000 lawsuit

Joe Dee Hicks, a former Big Spring car dealer, has filed a \$560,000 lawsuit accusing Dallas police of wiretapping two telephones at his home.

Hicks was one of a number of witnesses, including his former shop foreman here and country western singers Willie Nelson and Ray Price, who have appeared before a federal grand jury investigating narcotics trafficking.

In the suit filed in Dallas in U.S. District Court, Hicks alleged that Dallas police detective Roy Lee Lowery took part in the wiretapping.

The suit charged that the alleged wiretaps were done "without the reliance whatsoever on a court order or legislative authorization."

Hicks is asking \$50,000 in actual damages, \$500,000 in punitive damages and \$10,000 in attorney fees.

Lowery was unavailable for comment.

Dallas Police Chief Don Byrd, through a spokesman, said he had no information about wiretapping. The chief said, "The law prohibits wiretaps and we do not do it."

Coleman Ray Bandy, 35, Hick's shop foreman at the Big Spring dealership, and a second man were arrested at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Feb. 6 with \$1 million worth of cocaine.

At pretrial hearings in a Tarrant County district court Friday, trials for Bandy and his companion in the airport arrest, Jackie Norwood Kennedy, 28, were postponed, a district clerk spokeswoman told the Herald.

Kennedy and Bandy have been

Kiwanis stages barbecue today

The Kiwanis Club will hold their annual barbecue prior to opening night of the rodeo today at 5 p.m.

The event will be held at the Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park. Tickets for the event are \$3. Barbecue will be served until 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

No witnesses presented in theft trial

Rep. Montoya's defense rests

AUSTIN (AP) — In a surprise move, defense lawyers for Rep. Greg Montoya rested their case today without presenting any witnesses in the theft trial of the El Paso Democrat.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, one of Montoya's three lawyers, said the defense had voted 2 to 1 Tuesday night not to present

any witnesses.

The case was expected to go the jury later in the day following the reading of the charges by District Court Judge Mace Thurman and final arguments by the state.

Washington said the lawyers voted against presenting any testimony because they believed the state had failed to prove its

claim that Montoya used his legislative funds to compensate employees for personal work they did for him.

Washington said the defense had the witnesses available but felt they were not needed.

Olivia Silva, the state's star witness, testified that she worked two months for

Montoya's auto supply house and received only a state check of \$360 for her efforts.

She said Montoya handed her the paycheck, told her to endorse it and then took it back in part payment of a \$500 debt owed by Miss Silva and her brother for car parts.

It was Miss Silva who first told authorities that Montoya had been using his legislative payroll to compensate personal employees.

She said she quit on Oct. 7, 1974, because Mrs. Montoya, following an argument with her husband, demanded she pay the remainder of the debt immediately.

Miss Silva said Mrs. Montoya told her "Mr. Montoya didn't care a damn if I ate or clothed myself, that he cared only for himself."

The 26-year-old witness said that although her job application stated she was applying to be Montoya's legislative district secretary, she never did any work in that capacity.

"Did you know there was a legislative office upstairs from the auto supply store?" she was asked.

"No, sir," she said.

"Did you do anything connected with the office?"

"No, sir."

Earlier Miss Silva's brother said he was paid with a state warrant for making nine truck trips

between Elsa and Austin for Montoya.

Fernando Silva, 23, said he brought beds, mattresses and desks from a mental hospital there and stored them in a building at Montoya's direction.

Silva said that after he had made the Elsa-Austin trip several times, Montoya called him to his district office and had him fill out a legislative job application. He said Montoya instructed him to indicate proficiency in all listed secretarial and clerical skills. These included a written notation that he typed 40 words per minute.

"Can you type 40 words per minute?" asked Asst. Dist. Atty. E.A. Galvan.

"No, sir," replied Silva.

Montoya's defense lawyers said they would try to prove that nearly \$3,000 in question went for legitimate services performed for him in his capacity as legislator.

If convicted, Montoya could be sentenced to from two to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. He has elected to be sentenced by Judge Thurman should the jury convict him.

Ridin' fence

Return of Jaws

with Marj Carpenter



Jaws. That shark in the picture has 'em. That shark was caught 40 miles out of Galveston by the son of a local couple.

Lyn Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carpenter, who operate the Red Top and Blue Top on the South Service Road, caught the shark with the help of Hugh Baldrige.

The two men battled the tiger shark they estimated weighing between 800 and 900 pounds and measuring about 11 feet, three inches. They fought for close to three hours and nearly fell in the drink before subduing the huge sea scavenger.

The shark was hooked on a rawhide custom rod with a 130-pound line.

"That fish whipped us both," said Carpenter, who is a professional bass fisherman. "We battled that shark over two hours before we ever got its head out of the water to see what we had."

The shark, according to the fishermen, was pulling the boat, The Hi Skis, which weighs 8,000 pounds and was fully loaded. The shark pulled the boat almost a mile and a half right into the teeth of some five foot swells.

The battle with the shark almost ended in tragedy when Baldrige was strapped



QUITE A SHARK

into the rod harness and the fish almost pulled the 225-pound skipper overboard. Carpenter saved him by grabbing him and getting a good brace. The rail on the boat was broken from the shock.

Lyn's mother, here in Big Spring, reading the account of the shark, wasn't too thrilled over the part where they nearly got pulled out of the boat.

In case you're wondering if these Carpenters are relatives of mine, no they're not. My relatives always just

catch a cold, not Sharks.

But whatever town I live in, I usually end up making some friends named Carpenter. And these particular Carpenters lived in Andrews when I did and now live in Big Spring.

Carpenters are everywhere. There's Liz Carpenter, also a good friend, who has served for years as Lady Bird's secretary.

There was a Carpenter who went to the moon. And as my son, told his friend Craig Duke one time — well that's another story.

The two youths were in the first grade and the teacher was discussing the way we obtain our names. After the discussion, Craig looked at Jim Bob and said, "Ha Ha Ha. My family were Dukes and yours were Carpenters and made things." The teacher said Jim Bob sat there holding up his hand.

"I just thought of something," he said. "Yes?" said the teacher. The Carpenter looked at the Duke and said, "Jesus was a Carpenter." Like I say, there's lots of Carpenters.

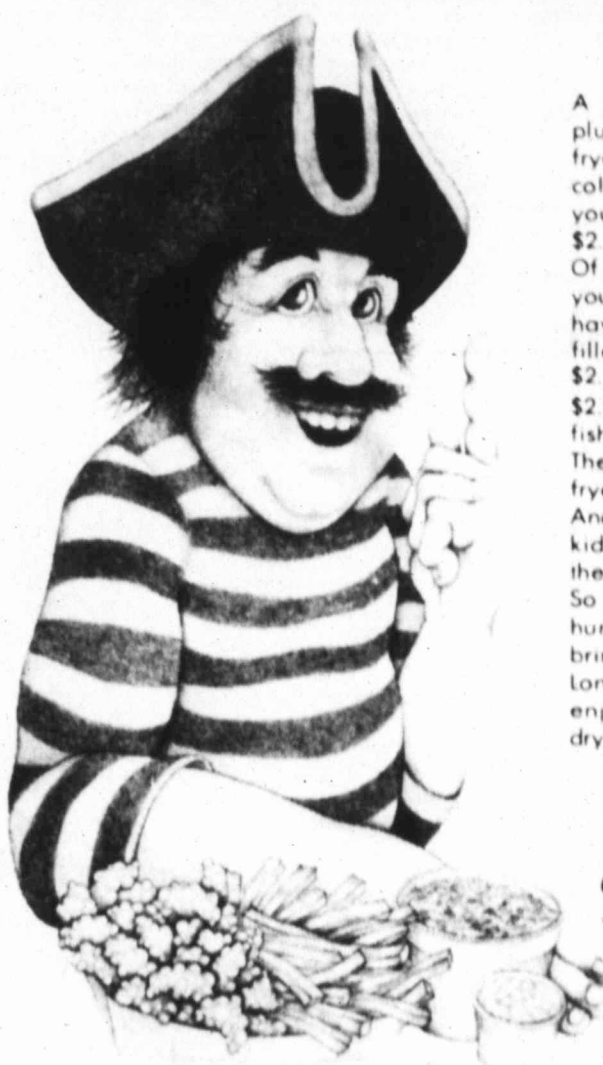
And there was one of those many Carpenters out in the Gulf, catching sharks ... and I don't want to ride fence around those Jaws.

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Three local educators plan for NEA conclave

Three Big Spring educators will be official delegates to the 1976 convention of the National Education Association June 25 through July 1 at the Miami Beach Convention Center.

They will be among the possible 915-member Texas delegation which will be part of an expected 15,000 delegates and guests at the 114th annual NEA meeting.

The delegates — representing NEA local associations from all 50 states — will center their attention on the convention Bicentennial theme, "A Declaration of Interdependence: Education for a Global Community."

In a year when teachers are demonstrating unprecedented clout in the election process, political action is expected to be the focus of this year's convention. Among other Bicentennial highlights at the convention: announcement of winners in the NEA Bicentennial essay contest for teachers, and the "My America" contest for students; an exhibit on "Contributions of NEA Women"; and an international friendship night on June 27.

A day-long June 26 Critical Issues Conference will provide delegates with an opportunity to hear and question representatives of both the Republican and Democratic National Committees. The afternoon CIC session will feature a forum on critical national issues.

The Texas delegation, led by President Grace Grimes of the Texas State Teachers Association, will be headquartered in the Doral Country Club and the

Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotels.

Texas delegates held their annual pre-convention caucus June 4-5 in Dallas.

The Big Spring delegation will include Mrs. Lynn Calvert and Mrs. Janice Rosson, representing the Big Spring Educators Association and accompanying them will be Lynn C. Hise, representing District XVIII TSTA. Mrs. Hise and Ashley Calvert will be accompanying the delegates.

Bucking horses often miscreants in family

DENVER, Colo. — Even the best of families have a few "black sheep," offspring who misbehave and leave a skeleton in the closet, take the wrong way and turn out badly.

Rodeo is filled with miscreants — no, not the cowboys, who are top-notch athletes vying for prize money in a highly competitive sport — the miscreants are the bucking horses.

A couple of the best, or worst, depending on a cowboy's perspective, are descendants of the great race horse Man O'War, one of the noblest names in the horse family. The pair bucked at the Reno, Nev., rodeo over the weekend, and carried two cowboys to top money.

Kent Cooper of Declo, Ida., rode Southern Pride in the final round of saddle bronc riding for 79 points, a good score in rodeo, and good enough for first in that group. Bobby Brown of Adrian, Texas, rode Laramie Boots for 75 points and second; both cowboys wound up with 151 points on two rides, splitting top money for around a thousand dollars apiece.

Southern Pride and Laramie Boots are half-brothers; their grand daddy was Man O'War. They're also half-brothers to High Tide, top bareback horse of the National Finals last year. The horses came from a Nevada ranch, which raised half-thoroughbreds, and all are owned by the Flying U Rodeo Co. of

Marysville, Calif.

Had Man O'War been a bucking horse instead of a race horse he might have been nearly as famous, though certainly not as wealthy.

Other Reno winners included Bruce Ford, Greeley, Colo., \$619 in bareback riding; Denny Flynn, Springdale, Ark., \$1,091 in bull riding; Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Calif., \$846 in calf roping; Jack Roddy, San Jose, Calif., \$1,300 in steer wrestling; Jeff Barmy, Sacramento, Calif., and Les Hirdes, Turlock, Calif., \$1,150 each in team roping.

Another major rodeo winding up over the weekend was at North Platte, Neb. Winners there included Jim Dix, North Platte, Neb. Australia, \$689 in bareback; Monty Henson, Mesquite, Texas, \$799 in saddle bronc; Ray Harvey, Fort Collins, Colo., \$639 in bull riding; John Rothwell, Hyannis, Neb., \$946 in calf roping; Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$1,029 in steer wrestling; Jay Ellerman, Greeley, and Ed Cole, Denver, \$777 each in team roping.

Both rodeos were sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

ALL AROUND COWBOY — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$38,900.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING — Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., \$12,450.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING — Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., \$18,252.

BULL RIDING — Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$15,491.

CALF ROPING — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$16,821.

STEER WRESTLING — Bob Marshall, Chowchilla, Ca., \$27,679.

TEAM ROPING — Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., \$16,612.

GRA BARREL RACING — Gail Pettska, Tecumseh, Okla., \$8,361.

Vets to discuss July 4 plans

A meeting will be held at the home of George Dreher, 2210 Runnels at 5:30 p.m. Friday to discuss a possible observation on July 4 honoring local veterans.

All interested persons in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled Veterans Association, American Legion or World War I Barracks are invited to attend.

Dreher is chaplain of both the VFW and DAV, and judge advocate of the American Legion.

Public records—

11TH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS:
Teresa Diane Luckey and Dana S. Luckey, divorce granted.
Paula Hobbs and Clifford Hobbs, divorce granted.

11TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:
Dorothy W. Smith and Linda F. Smith, divorce petition.
Sarah Evelyn Arnold and Eddie Dean Arnold, divorce petition.
Eddie Eugene Chevallier and Deborah Janice Chevallier, annulment petition.
Beverly Owen and Virgil F. Owen, divorce petition.

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Clearance 99¢ yard
Orig. 1.44 to 2.99 yd. Patchwork coordinates. Polyester double knit. Solid gauze and "Koolie" cloth. Prints and solids in 45" to 60" widths. A fantastic savings. Hurry!

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Orig. 2.29 to 3.99 yd. Gauze look and match mate polyester double knit. Printed gauze and polyester jersey knits. Fantastic savings on better quality fabrics 45" to 60" wide. Hurry!

Special! Polyester double knits! 99¢ yard
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Contest that taxes one's skills

I was talking to Skipper Driver the other day, and he told me about a contest that really taxes the skills of an airman.

The contest is called a calf dressing contest, and it is a favorite feature of the Big Spring Rodeo with the people from Webb Air Force Base.

Driver, a director of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion, described the competition to me in this manner:

A steer is placed in each of the seven bucking shots, and all are released at the same time.

A TEAM OF three Air Force men from each of seven squadrons at Webb

attempt to hold and dress its assigned calf.

What they are attempting to put on the hind legs of the calf is a pair of bloomers. After the calf is properly attired in the long ladies' underwear, the team must take him across a designated line. The first one to do so wins.

Driver said that a trophy goes to the squadron who does best on all three nights. If a squadron wins three years in a row, the trophy can be retired.

Driver added that the Organization Maintenance Squadron is the defending champion and can retire the trophy with another victory this

year.

A squadron earns 40 points for winning on any given night.

Second place is worth 35 points; third earns 30 points; and just having the nerve to show up is worth 20.

IN ADDITION TO OMS, other groups from Webb entered this year are Field Maintenance Squadron, Civil Engineers, Webb Hospital, Webb Supply, Comm Squadron and a group that calls itself "Retirees."

Driver said the men and the calves combine to make "a really good show" for the spectator.

The word "calves," he noted, is a

misnomer. The animals will weigh up to about 600 pounds, and they are not what one might call cooperative to being dressed in bloomers.

I've seen many rodeo novelty contests that were hilarious to watch from Stamford's famous wild cow milking to the Texas Prison Rodeo's prison girls "run for the money."

But I've never heard of anything as strange as a cow dressing contest.

The rodeo begins at 8:30 p.m. tonight with the cow dressing contests being staged on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of the rodeo. See you there.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Stuck in Angola

Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — The utter inability of Angola's new pro-Soviet government to consolidate its power explains why the highly publicized promise of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to withdraw his 15,000 troops is regarded at high levels here as a bad joke.

UNITA, the Western-backed Angolan movement mowed down by the Cubans in the recent civil war, did not fade away when the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) gained supreme political power in the former Portuguese colony. Rather, UNITA is waging successful guerrilla warfare against the MPLA and the Cubans.

A SMALL-ARMS attack on Cuban troops last week by a UNITA guerrilla outfit deep in the interior shows how precarious the central government's authority really is. The Cubans were riding the main railroad line between Benguela and the border of Zaire when the guerrillas opened up, imposing casualties. Terrified at a possible major ambush, the Cubans did not stop the train and counterattack.

Such incidents are routine in the UNITA-controlled territory, an area almost as large as Pennsylvania. The guerrillas, strongly backed by powerful local tribes, could cut the vital railroad any time they want. Instead, they attack troop cars containing Cubans, letting the food and supplies go through, and confronting the Cubans with a Vietnam-style war offering no way out.

Castro's dramatic promise a month ago to take his troops out of Angola came in a letter to Prime Minister Olaf Palme of Sweden, timed to coincide with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit to Stockholm.

Skeptics here said nothing then — except to point out that a weekly withdrawal rate of 200, considered by experts a maximum rate, would leave almost half the force in Angola after a full year, provided no replacements were sent.

MOREOVER, DIPLOMATS here doubt Moscow has signaled Castro to bring home his troops. To the contrary, the Soviets are believed to have let Castro play his own hand his own way, whatever the damage to Soviet-U.S. relations. Reports last week via the Yugoslav press that the Cuban troop ship Vietnam Heroica docked in Santiago and "discharged troops" are discounted by the U.S. government, partly because no numbers were given.

NO BLOOD, PLEASE

Public pleas by Southern Republican state chairmen for a clean Ford-Reagan fight were punctuated by private threats to enter Ronald Reagan's camp if the Ford campaign persists in power politics.

The warnings were issued to Richard Cheney, White House chief of staff, during the chairmen's meeting at Morehead Beach, N.C., June 12-13. In a highly unusual move, Cheney went there on President Ford's order.

Pro-Reagan Clarke Reed of Mississippi warned that the attempted Ford delegate grab in Missouri might push his state's uncommitted delegation into the Reagan camp right now. Pro-Ford Dorch Oldham of Tennessee warned he might switch sides. Other chairmen, mostly pro-Ford, simply warned that the President would be the loser if rough stuff continued.

A footnote: In a later telephone chat with Reagan, Reed gently reinforced his appeal for clean play, cushioning it with soothing words that the Reaganites have been less guilty of rough stuff than the Ford camp.



"Gosh! I really like the platform, huh, Jimmy?"

Travel requires precautions

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I don't know if you have commented on precautions for foreign travel. Suddenly this becomes important to us because our son (22) is going to spend nine months in Saudi Arabia at one of the universities. Any material we have gathered has been gloomy.

We hear, "Don't drink the water. Don't eat fresh fruits or vegetables," etc. The temperature gets up over 120 degrees in the shade, we are told.

One has to drink water, so what does one do? Also, is there anything to make the heat more bearable? Which shots do you recommend? We haven't been able to speak with a returnee yet. Perhaps you can help. — Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

What you hear about foreign travel precautions is fundamentally correct. Water and food can carry the virus of hepatitis and the germs of typhoid and other intestinal infections. Yellow fever vaccination may be required, depending on the area to be visited. Cholera and smallpox vaccination may also be required.

It is difficult to be more specific about the actual immunization requirements for various countries because they are always changing. The nearest public health service agency will have up-to-date regulations.

A city large enough to include a university should have treated water. Saudi Arabia is, after all, one of the oil-rich nations. He should check with the U.S. embassy when he arrives. They can make specific recommendations.

He should be sure drinking water is treated or treat it himself, either by boiling for 20 minutes or by use of chlorine tablets. Be sure the purifying tablets contain chlorine. Those that contain iodine but no chlorine are not entirely effective.

He would probably be concerned (in cities) more with food than with water, especially uncooked foods and raw fruits and vegetables.

It can get pretty hot. But a Peace Corps returnee informs me that it is a dry heat and not as uncomfortable as the thermometer might indicate. In dry heat moisture forms on the skin and is readily evaporated, creating a cooling effect. However, this in turn requires the drinking of a lot of water.

In short I think his main problems will be in traveling outside of urban areas where water might not be treated and fruits and vegetables possibly contaminated.

He should also be sure his tetanus protection is up to date.

Other than this, I suggest he contact an office of either the Peace Corps or VISTA. He can get a lot of good first-hand information about what to expect and what precautions to take.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can oranges cause damage to the kidneys or bladder? I know they are good for me, but I am in the habit of eating two every night. Does it matter when they

are eaten?

I thought maybe by eating them at night it might be bad because of sleeping for about eight hours. — Mrs. R. C.

No harm. It doesn't matter when you eat them unless you're allergic to them. In that case any time is bad. In rare cases a sensitivity to citrus fruits can cause bladder symptoms.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have pernicious anemia. I have learned to give myself shots of vitamin B-12, which I inject every three weeks. Is it advisable also to take iron capsules and folic acid while doing this? — Mrs. E.S.M.

It's not necessary with pernicious anemia. All you need is the B-12 injections.

Pernicious anemia is featured by the lack of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. This specifically prevents normal absorption of natural B-12 (from your food). The body needs the B-12 to form red blood cells. If it can't receive it through food, it must get it by injection.

This is not the problem in other forms of anemia, where the cause is some subtle loss of blood, as from excessive menstruation or other bleeding. Both iron and folic acid (a form of the B vitamin) help replenish the lost red blood cells.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Is it true that a very young child can accept Christ? I accepted Christ many years ago, when I was nine years old. — Mrs. S. K.

DEAR MRS. K.: I think your own personal experience probably answers your question. Yes, it is certainly possible for a child to accept Christ. We read that both John the Baptist and Jesus, as children, "grew, and waxed strong in spirit" (Luke 1:8; 2:40). Remember also the gracious statement of Jesus: "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these" (Matthew 19:14, New Intl. Version).

Incidentally, I believe we should also instruct our children carefully about God, and that we can never begin too soon telling them about Christ's love. The Lord instructed the Jews in the Old Testament concerning this: "These words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart: And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up" (Deuter. 6:6, 7).

I believe God will honor our prayerful efforts. "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22:6).

A classic case

Around the rim

Candy Smith



Things have changed since welfare first graduated from the state and local level during the depression of the 30s.

Perhaps compared to the method that preceded computerized welfare, it could be said that the system has improved. But like the Post Office, which now uses a centralized and mechanized sorting system instead of the manual method, (called the "crusher" by postal workers), it may be faster but it also makes more mistakes.

It just depends on how you add it up, or don't add it up.

THE IDEA, substantiated in recent case law, is that "minimal living standards are a right, not a gift."

A typical view awhile back was, "The lessons of history show conclusively that continued dependence upon relief induces a spiritual and moral disintegration fundamentally destructive to the national fiber." None other than President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the state-of-the-union address to Congress in 1935.

Apparently Congress wasn't listening because it was at that point that the cost of administering welfare began to rise steeply and has now risen faster than either the number of people on welfare or total number of outlays, said U.S. News and World Report.

The reason the cost of administering welfare has risen so high is because, at least in part, the computerized system makes more errors than the case worker ever did, to say nothing of the fraud that a computer can't catch.

A classic case, that seems to have gone unnoticed, and that I only came across by accident, takes place in California, where as one writer put it, "the U.S. is on a tilt and everything that's loose falls into either L.A. or Berkeley."

David Fine, whose tale is told in the May 28 issue of New Times, will be tried in court next month on charges

of bombing a University of Wisconsin Army research center during the anti-Vietnam war era six years ago. Where was he these past six years while on the lam from the FBI?

Why, like dozens of others, he, under the assumed name of William James Lewes, was "a part-time student at Marin County Community College, getting by on unemployment benefits and food stamps, tending his cats and plants," said the article.

FAR BE IT from me to oppose a college education, cats or plants. But due to the fact that his photograph graced countless Post Offices and police stations, of which there are a few in California, and to the fact that he was the "youngest person ever to make the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List," you'd think that the massive red-tape involved in computerized processing of applicants, 27 different forms in Atlanta and 40 in Detroit for example, would uncover such a notorious figure if one was ever to be uncovered.

It doesn't impress me either with the FBI or the state of the welfare system that not only could they not find the guy for six years, but the government was supporting him while he was hiding.

I'm not against welfare in a limited sense. If nothing else, because this country is wealthy enough to be responsible for its poor.

But I'd just as well not see tax money, appropriated for welfare recipients, go to bungling cases, fraud and computer errors.

All those responsible for building a workable program in Congress might heed the words of a simple welfare office worker, who said "Without visits to a client's home, the potential for fraud and ineligibility is greater with this system. It would be better to have an operation combining both the computer and face-to-face contact in the clients' home."

Move against Duda

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten



WASHINGTON — The cumbersome federal machinery is beginning to move at last against A. Duda and Sons, whose vast agriculture empire has mistreated its lowly stoop laborers.

LAST MARCH, we sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to southern Florida to investigate the plight of the migrant farm workers. Posing as a young drifter, he was picked up off the streets of Immokalee, Fla., and put to work in the fields of A. Duda and Sons.

He found the workers living in virtual bondage. They put in long, hot hours harvesting the farm's massive crop of ripening tomatoes. But nearly every dollar they earned went to pay for the overpriced food and illegal booze which Duda's strawboss provided.

Bernton's eyewitness accounts created a storm of controversy when we published them. Florida newspapers called for reforms, which were introduced in the Florida legislature.

But in Washington, the bureaucrats at the Labor Dept. merely squirmed uncomfortably and worried about how to stop the unpleasant publicity. Little was done to help the field hands whom the department was supposed to protect.

Now the situation is slowly reversing. The legislation to aid the migrant workers has been suppressed in Florida and the federal authorities are preparing to crack down on A. Duda and Sons.

A federal investigation of Duda's farming operations has largely confirmed our allegations. Ronald J. James, who is in charge of federal employment standards, has reported "substantial violations of both the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Farm Labor Contractor Act."

The federal investigators, for instance, uncovered "excessive charges for food and beverages." If these charges hold up in court, the Duda farm could be forced to close down its labor camps and pay back wages to its workers.

But the reform campaign has bogged down in Florida. At the request of State Sen. Jack Gordon, we sent Bernton to Tallahassee to testify about his experiences among the stoop laborers. He found the plush, red-carpeted hearing room packed with migrant farm workers.

Men, women and children had taken off a precious day from their field work and had driven all night to attend the hearings. They don't get paid, of course, when they don't work.

The growers and their lawyers were also in attendance. They huddled together in small knots. They wore expensive suits and jeweled wristwatches. Most of the field hands never owned a suit and can't afford a wristwatch.

HOUSE AGRICULTURE Chairman Wayne Mixon rapped for order. One by one, the growers told how rosy life was down on the corporate farms. There was no need, they declared, for any additional legislation. Indeed, the bill could "kill the goose" that laid Florida's "golden eggs," they warned gravely.

One committee member was so

impressed that, without waiting to hear the opposing testimony, he declared his fealty to the growers. He would vote against the reform bill, he announced.

Some of the witnesses attacked our column. We had published "oversensationalized accounts," they charged, of conditions on the Duda acres.

Bernton responded with an eyewitness report on the oppression he had found. He produced additional testimony that Duda had previously employed two vicious strawbosses to oversee the labor camp, one now convicted of manslaughter, the other himself murdered by a migrant worker in North Carolina.

BERNTON ALSO revealed that the Florida Rural Legal Services had discovered nine illegally employed Haitians at another Duda camp, living in a minuscule, 10-by-20-foot cabin. Each Haitian was being charged \$42 a week for meager meals of oxtail, cornbread, rice and beans.

The strawboss had threatened to send the police to arrest workers who tried to leave the camp before they had paid off their "debts." Some workers who had escaped the camp were tracked down and coerced back into camp by the strawboss.

After Bernton sat down, the farm hands themselves stepped up to the rostrum to tell about the conditions they worked under. The committee responded by voting unanimously to kill the reforms.

The migrant workers didn't seem surprised. They slowly shuffled out of the hearing room and made their way to a nearby church where they dined upon beans and soup.

The plight of the migrant workers has never attracted much attention in the Florida legislature. The Agriculture Committee members have been too busy with the problems of the large planters. In some cases, the members are large planters.

PENTAGON SECURITY: The new security sign on the door of the Defense Intelligence Agency's office at the Pentagon shows the Little Rascals gang gathered around the clubhouse table.

The black-and-white caption cautions Pentagon employees: "Any discussion of classified information at lunch and our security officer will shoot a hole through your peanut butter sandwich."

Book arrangement

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Transaction Books says it has arranged with Keter Book Publishing Co. to distribute Keter's volumes in the social sciences and history in the United States and all other areas of the world.

Keter is an Israeli book publisher and manufacturer.

Paper art

NEW YORK (AP) — A special Bicentennial exhibition, "The Paper of the State," is at the Museum of American Folk Art through July 2.

All the works in the show are on paper or made from paper and are by New York state artists or depict life in that state.

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 23, 1976.

J. Tom Graham

President Publisher

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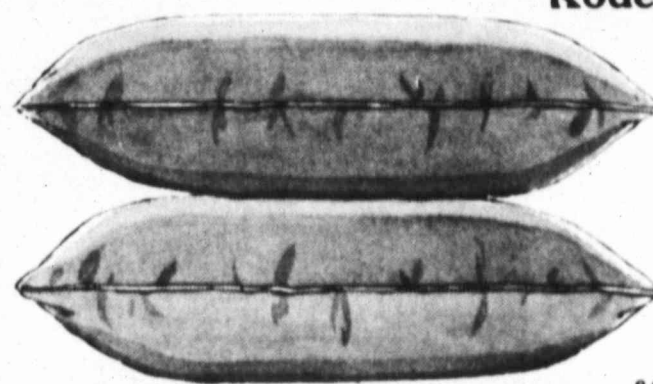
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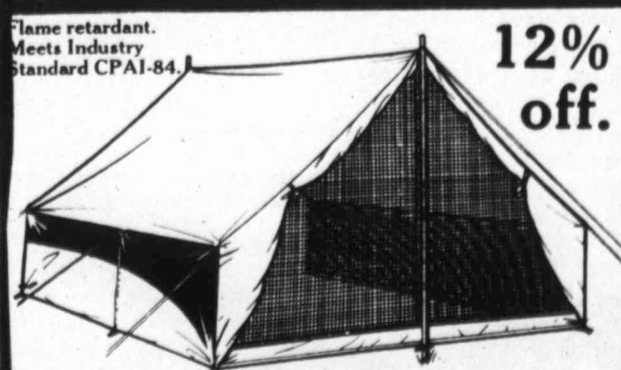
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OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:00

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, that the same be amended by amending thereto Section 27.40 and by the same shall hereafter read as follows:

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. Waiting time, \$4.00 per hour.
- (b) Miscellaneous fares and charges:
 - (1) Groceries: First bag free, 10c per bag for each additional bag. This applies only when 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 23rd 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" for 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 SECTIONS 18.2, 18.3, 18.4 AND 18.5 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 the same be amended by amending thereto Section 18.2 shall read as follows:

Section 18.2. Fees.
(a) Admission:
No person shall enter the Moss Creek Lake area without paying a 3.50 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 in individual, \$.50

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 reason not exceeding one (1) year, if the holder thereof violates any provisions of this chapter or any rule or regulation 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 18.3 shall read as follows:

Section 18.3. 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 18.4 shall read as follows:

Section 18.4. Swimming prohibited in areas.
Swimming in Moss Creek Lake is expressly prohibited except in areas designated as swimming places.

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 any time.

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 this 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

Bicentennial dance sponsored

WINTERS — The Winters Young Homemakers are sponsoring a Bicentennial dance from 8:30 p.m., until 12:30 a.m., June 25-26. The dance will feature the music of Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys. Advance tickets will sell for \$2.50. At the door, the duets will cost \$3.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BY AUTHORITY OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS ADDRESSED TO THE PURCHASING AGENT, P.O. BOX 391, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 9:00 A.M. Friday, July 2, 1976 FOR THE CITY'S CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING ONE INTERMEDIATE AUTOMOBILE BIDS WILL BE OPENED PUBLICLY AND READ ALoud AT THE FORESAID TIME. THEN TABULATED AND SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL FOR ITS CONSIDERATION. THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS OR TO ACCEPT THE MOST ADVANTAGEOUS COMBINATION OR QUOTATIONS UNLESS DENIED IN WRITING BY THE BIDER. BID SPECIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN.

SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
JUNE 17, 23, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING
In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the School House, in the Town of Big Spring, County of Big Spring, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Friday, July 9, 1976, for the purpose of determining the value of the following property: Oil, Gas, and Utility Properties and all other Real and Personal Property situated in the San Antonio Independent School District, Dawson County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1976 and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
DERWOOD BLAGRAVE, Secretary
JUNE 23, 24, 25, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING CHAPTER 78, SECTION 78.6, 78.9 (A) AND SECTION 78.9 (C) AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
Now, therefore, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, that the same be amended by amending thereto Section 78.6. 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 78.9. 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)

	Min.	Pr Hr.	Over
Auditorium	\$75.00	\$12.50	3hrs.
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	

	Min.	Pr Hr.	Over
CLASS II (NonCommercial Fund Raising)	\$90.00	\$15.00	
Auditorium	\$45.00	\$7.50	
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	\$15.00	

	Min.	Pr Hr.	Over
CLASS III (Noncommercial and Non Profit)	\$45.00	\$7.50	
Auditorium	\$15.00	\$2.50	
One Meeting Room	\$12.00	\$2.00	
Two Meeting Rooms	\$24.00	\$4.00	
Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms	\$9.00	\$1.50	
Complete Multi purpose Building	\$90.00	\$15.00	

	Min.	Pr Hr.	Over
CLASS IV (Political)	\$60.00	\$10.00	
Auditorium	\$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	

	Min.	Pr Hr.	Over
CLASS V (Conventions Commercial)	\$90.00	\$15.00	
Auditorium	\$45.00	\$7.50	
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	\$15.00	

SECTION 78.9. C. Discount. For any and all attractions, uses or purposes for which any part of the multi purpose building is rented for a period of more than 24 hours, the city manager may negotiate reduced charges for such use.
THAT the passage of this ordinance constitutes an emergency and an imperative public necessity that the Charter Rule requiring that City ordinances be read at two (2) separate meetings of the City Council be suspended, and said rule is hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage.

SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, Mayor
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary
JUNE 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 1976

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 this 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

Farm Thirteen South Plains 4-Her's to tour Russia

LUBBOCK — Thirteen South Plains 4-H youths will leave Lubbock June 26 for a 38-day "People to People" visit in seven European countries and Russia.

The trip is a part of the 4-H Citizenship Ambassador Program, operated under the auspices of the National 4-H Foundation in Washington, D. C. and its "People to People" program.

The 13 South Plains 4-H'ers will join 21 other 4-H'ers from across Texas in Washington, D. C. They include seven youths from Swisher County, one from Floyd County, two from Castro, one from Borden and two from Gaines County.

They will be chaperoned by Mrs. Charlotte Burnett of Tulsa and Mrs. Jeannine Callahan of Bryan. The 13 youths are as follows: Melinda Watson and Russell Morgan of Kress; Trent Finck, Jim Burnett, Dudley McClurg, Danny Finch and Brenda Mote, all of Tulsa; Ann Campbell of Floydada; Kelly Bagley and Cinde Sides of Dimmitt; Patrick Tombs of Fluvanna; Genna Lee Ellison of Loop; and Allison Upton of Seminole.

The group will receive orientation in Washington, D. C. before departing the U. S. During the 38 days abroad, they will travel by air and bus through England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Holland and Russia. They will be staying in homes with host families in those countries and will visit

with European 4-H'ers and other youth groups. In all, youths from 21 states will participate in the 1976 4-H Citizenship Ambassador's Program. Mrs. Ruth J. Shane is the U. S. program director.

ONE OF MANY — Dr. Raymond Brigham, Experiment Station scientist, examines one of the many lines of sunflowers being studied at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock. Brigham and two other agricultural scientists and a seed industry official will leave June 24 for a three-week tour abroad to the Soviet Union's oilseed research centers.



automated laying houses and farrowing houses. However, most farm buildings, such as barns, garages, warehouses and family dwellings, are taxable, he said.

Exemptions for farm machinery and equipment and storage facilities will be clearcut, Bullock said, as well as the general exemption for all medications and tonics given to farm animals. In addition, he noted, the term "farm or ranch" has been clearly defined for the first time.

Bullock said the new procedures tie in with Internal Revenue Service regulations. Proof that the IRS has allowed an item as an investment credit will be evidence that the item should be exempted from the sales tax, he said.

However, he emphasized, any farmer or rancher seeking an exemption must have an exemption certificate on file with the retailer at the time of purchase.

The comptroller said that persons needing more information about the new procedures may call the Comptroller's Office toll-free at 1-800-292-9687.

THE COMPTROLLER SAID THE new procedures clarify the fact that the following items are exempt from the sales tax: expendable supplies such as hand tools, baling wire, binders, twine, hardware, tires and lubricants for farm machinery; fences, pens, gates, cattle guards and chutes; and structures that can be considered a piece of equipment, such as

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Dawson 2nd in cotton

LAMESA — Dawson County ranks second in cotton production on the Plains according to figures released by Plains Cotton Growers Inc. this week. This was over a ten-year period.

This included two poor crop years for the county, but the ten-year average was 153,190 bales from an average of 182,870 acres.

The five-year average is somewhat higher, placing production at 165,470 bales from 201,960 harvested acres.

The 1974 and 1975 crop averages lowered the figures. In 1971, production was set at 116,800 bales from 215,600 harvested acres; in 1972 it was 234,400 bales from 215,200 acres and in 1973, the top year showed 315,300 from 268,500 acres.

However, 1974 was disastrous and showed only 38,800 from 72,900 acres and in 1975, it was 123,400 from 237,600 acres.

Lubbock County ranks number one in production on the Plains in a ten-year average although Dawson County topped them two of those years.

Plains wind damage cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of land damaged by wind in the Great Plains tapered off sharply last month but by May 31 still totaled the most in 20 years, according to the Agriculture Department.

For the five-month "wind erosion season" which begins Nov. 1 and ends the following May 31, a total of 6,165,335 acres were damaged in 352 counties surveyed in 10 Great Plains states, the department's Soil Conservation Service said Tuesday.

The damage in May totaled 120,983 acres, the smallest one-month increase of the season. By the end of April, wind-damaged land in the surveyed counties had risen to 6,044,352 acres, the agency said.

Most of this season's loss occurred during the winter when the agency reported more than 3.5 million acres damaged.

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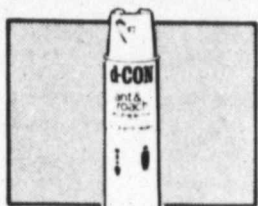
2309 SCURRY — BIG SPRING
PRICES GOOD THROUGH JUNE 26th

SAVINGS

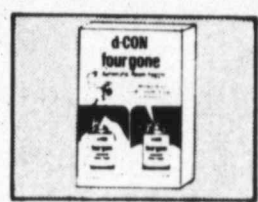
ROUND-UP



Deepwoods Off!
Insect Repellent
7-Oz **1.53**



D-Con Ant & Roach Killer
15 1/2-Oz **99c**



De-Con Four Gone Fogger
15-Oz **2.67**



Free Bar With Purchase Of 3 Bath Size At
79c

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ULTRA BAN ROLL-ON 1.5 OZ. **69c**

BAYER ASPIRIN 200's **1.27**

ARM & ARM DEODORANT **1.59**

WITH FREE SAMPLE OF EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO LEMON OR STRAWBERRY

8 OZ. AIM TOOTH PASTE **89c**

With 20% FREE — REG. 1.07

Extra Strength Efferdent
96's **1.59**

ALKA SELTZER
40's WITH 4 FREE **97c**

CASCADE
65 OZ. FAMILY SIZE **1.69**

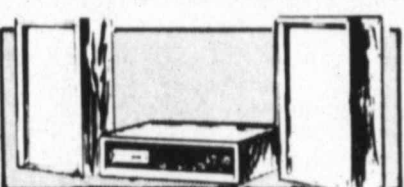
ELECTRONIC DEPT.



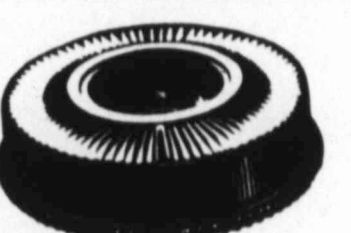
FEDERAL Pocket Radio
Solid state pocket size radio with hand strap 4 1/2" high
No. 6 43-AR REG. 3.97 **2.97**



Digital Alarm Clock
Electronic type orange numerals. Compact streamlined walnut case. Electric. 12 hr alarm. Kan-Tech No. 1-485 REG. 14.97 **10.97**



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Numark No. DH15B. Save now! Reg. 4.97 **3.97**

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3/8" Drill No. 21-30 has trigger controlled variable speed from 0 to 1000 RPM's. double insulation and 2 1/4 AMP motor. Shopmate REG. 19.97 **16.97**



McGraw Edison 6" Bench Grinder
Built in drill sharpening guides, eye shields, and built-in adjustable tool rest. Water trough. Fine grit coarse grit. 6" x 1/2" x 1/2" grinding wheels included. No. 2602 REG. 49.97 **39.97**

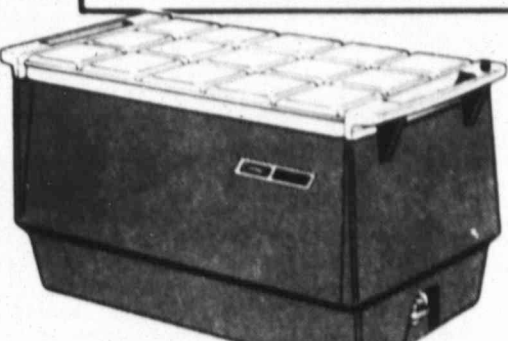


Safety Flares
Two flares in package. Dyn No. 0715-28 REG. 1.09 **73c**

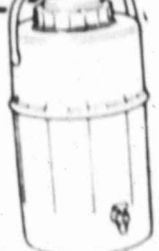


Fender Mount Trailer Mirror
5 1/2" x 7 1/2" adjustable mirror. Heavy duty plated brass. Fender No. 750 REG. 7.97 **5.43**

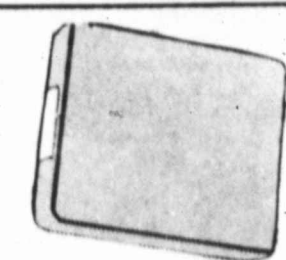
OUTDOOR FUN BUYS



55-Qt. Poly Cooler
Choice of blue & white or gold & white. No. 5287. 706 or 5287. 704 REG. 25.97 **19.99**



Picnic Jug
2 Gal. plastic jug with front spigot. Yellow or apricot. See No. 0585 REG. 7.49 **5.88**



STADIUM CUSHION
FOAM FILLED
14" x 14" REG. 1.49 **1.09**



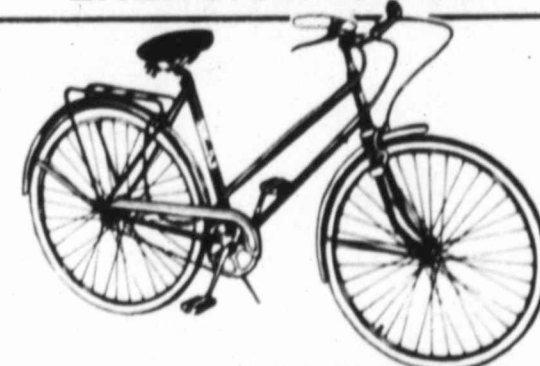
BOX OF 3 SUPER-SHOT GOLF BALLS **66c**



Denim Sleeping Bags
• Armac No. 414278 bandana lined denim sleeping bag REG. 15.97
• Armac No. 414301 patchwork denim sleeping bag with red lining REG. 14.97 **12.88** Each

Mastermind Game
A game of logic and strategy for players from 8 to 80. Invicta No. 3016 Reg. 2.99 **2.19**

EXERCISE/FUN BUY

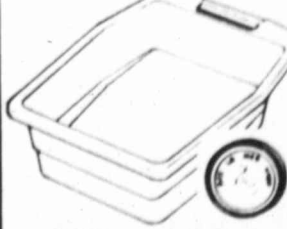


Ladies 3-Speed Bicycle
First quality 26" German-made lightweight bicycle features fingertip control dual caliper brakes, chrome fenders and luggage rack. No. B-5 REG. 49.97 **39.97**

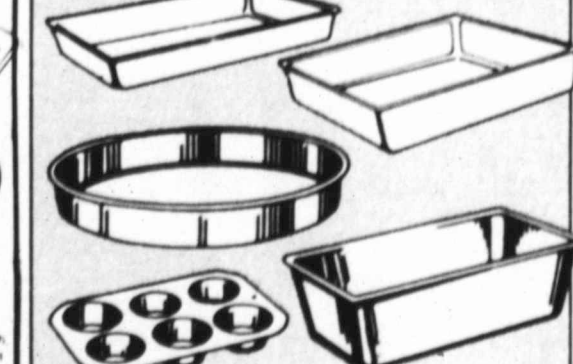
HOUSEWARES DEPT.



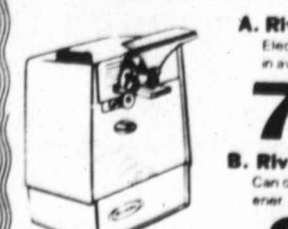
Food Choppers
• 12 oz. Federal Nut Chopper No. 575
• 2 cup Federal Onion Chopper No. 290A REG. 99c Your Choice **69c** Each



Vibrating Foot Bath
Built-in incline. 3 speed control. High, Med & Low. Northern Electric No. 1901 REG. 15.97 **12.88**



Aluminum Bakeware
With White Teflon
• Biscuit Pan No. N30007
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• Square Cake Pan No. 30221
• Round Cake Pan No. 30391
• Bread Pan No. 30117
YOUR CHOICE 99c EACH REG. 1.19



Can Openers
A. Rival No. 753
Electric can opener in avocado or gold. REG. 10.99 **7.77**
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Can opener w. knife sharpener. Avocado or gold. REG. 11.99 **8.88**



Crock Pot
3 1/2 Qt. Crock pot in Avocado, Red or Gold. REG. 31.00 **13.88**



Lady Schick Lasting Curls Hair Setter
With beautifying mist for full bodied curls that last & last. Compact case. REG. 21.97 **16.97**

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Rodeo Special

Simulated Diamond Sale

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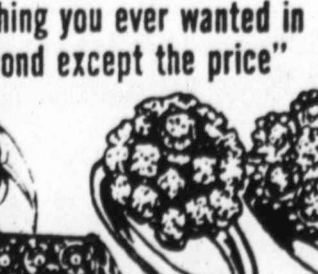
GOOD LUCK HORSESHOE RING
WITHOUT COUPON **12.99** ~~36.00~~



1/2 kt Diamond Dinner Ring Reproduction
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Mens Rings & Large Dinner Rings
\$15.00

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23

JUN

23

The Civil War nobody knows — I

A forgotten saga — two survivors

This is the first in a series of six feature articles by Southwestern author-historian William Edward Syers. The series is abstracted from his new, critically acclaimed historical novel, "The Devil Gun" (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, \$8.95), called by some critics "one of the most powerful historical novels ever to come from the American West."

The feature series, like the novel, deals with the relatively unknown Confederate invasion of the far West in 1861-62. Syers is author of the Southwestern bestseller, "Texas-Off The Beaten Trail."

Today, the solitary cannon commands only a sleepy town square in East Texas and, far to the west, the skeleton fort guards a ghost road — New Mexico's mountain gateway of the Santa Fe Trail. You bypass both, dismissing them to a forgotten and inconsequential past.

Forgotten, yes — never really known would be more accurate. Inconsequential?

Look again. The gun is a tiny Fairfield east of Waco in the once Confederate heartland of Texas. The old post is Fort Union, a little-frequented national monument just north of Las Vegas, N.M. They are lonely survivors of a Civil War saga that was always unknown to most Americans, yet one that might have changed our history.

The men of Fort Union, raw handfuls by that conflict's standards, held the American West and with it, possibly the nation. About the gun centered one of the epic marches in our military history.

The fort, you see, was target of a strategy conceived before bombardment of Fort Sumter — seizure of the treasure-rich West for an embattled Confederacy, an incredible invasion of a million square miles of still wild frontier... by exactly one brigade of some four thousand dragoons. For the story of that invasion, history's pages strangely remain almost blank, yet for North and South, it pitted the sons of California, Colorado,

New Mexico, Arizona and Texas against their brothers and each other.

At the time — a time of Bull Run or Manassas, Chickahominy and Shiloh — America was too fearfully engrossed with the Washington-Richmond battleground, control of the South-splitting Mississippi waterway and with the naval blockade of Southern ports, ever to look west. Few Southerners beyond those who rode for the mountains even knew of the 1861-62 expedition.

Yet had it succeeded, many a military analyst concedes that the course of the war might have been altered.

Just as you must end in pondering the gun, the only tangible Confederate trophy from their westward drive, it is best to begin with the fort; and you can see it most clearly through the eyes of two different men, friends and year-apart classmates at West Point. Each commanded here within a short time of the other. And each understood the significance of his command.

On a summer morning of 1861, the fort is ten years old, and a deliberate Kentuckian, Col. Edward R. S. Canby studies it apprehensively — an unvalued sprawl of log and adobe buildings easily dominated by enemy artillery from the mesa at its back. A determined assault could take it in thirty minutes, Canby concludes. Yet — its Indian frontier days largely behind — here is the major supply depot for all the army's chain of outposts that guard the vast new Southwest.

Last year alone, ten thousand tons of supply came wagoning down the 750 empty miles from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. This depot's whole purpose is to support an army intending to occupy the new West, from Colorado and Utah to New Mexico and Arizona and Southern California.

Any army, Canby gloomily concludes. He fears one coming in gray, and Washington is calling too many of his men east. He has been told to raise volunteer regiments to replace the veterans. He is having the fort strengthened, but at best he can count five thousand troops, more than half of them militia.

Yet he knows that if Fort Union falls, so does all the Southwest.

Some months earlier, another commander had appraised the post with equal intensity. To Louisiana Major Henry H. Sibley, a seasoned combat veteran with mutton-chop burnisides and a stern manner, this is more than an indefensible depot of huge proportion. It is key to all the new West, perhaps to the Confederacy's very survival.

To the north lie Colorado's golf fields, westward, those of California and Arizona's new silver strikes. Sibley sees an even chance for his South in both territories, and he believes New Mexico's sympathies are Confederate. He has been promised a thousand volunteers from Colorado — perhaps more from California — once he hears either border. Even Utah's Mormons, smarting from recent Federal occupation, might rise. And then there is northern

Cofer, Talley named by Elks

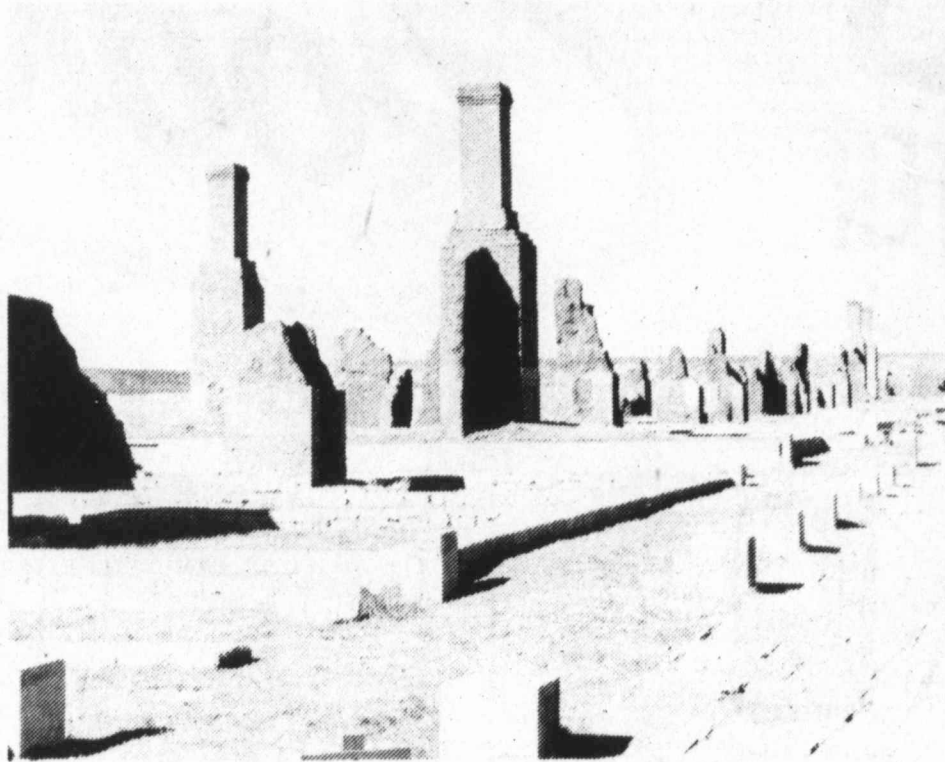
Two Big Spring Elks were elected to state offices at the close of the Texas Elks State Association's 51st convention Sunday in Irving.

Oliver Cofer was named to a 3-year term as state trustee and Robert E. Talley as vice president of Texas West for one year. Others attending from Big Spring were John E. Fort Jr., and W. D. Berry.

Claude Phillips, of Dallas, is the new president and El Paso was awarded the state convention for 1977. The fall meeting will be held in November at Wichita Falls. The 1978 state meeting will be in Amarillo and the fall conference in Longview. Approximately 425 Elks attended from the state's 72 lodges.

The association's major project, the Elks Crippled Children's hospital at Ottine, raised over \$80,000 in this year's fund drive.

Could be junk to you. Treasure to someone else. Let us sell your 'junk'. Call 263-7331 for listings.



TARGET-FORT UNION — Under the mountains north of Las Vegas, N.M., Fort Union's big supply depot was the immediate objective of the 1861-62 Confederate western invasion. Ultimate target was the gold-rich, blockade-proof American West. A national monument today, the fort stood and held the West for the Union.

Mexico and its rich mines; in Texas, the Houston Telegraph is openly talking of the acquisition — alliance or otherwise — of that wealth. Sibley can envision gold-backed currency for the South, blockade-proof Pacific ports, immediate European recognition, quite possibly intervention — already, Europe is eyeing Mexico. That quickly, and a war before it fully starts.

Other pro-Confederate officers know the value of this West, men like James Longstreet, Dick Ewell, Joe Wheeler — even Robert E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnston and yes, Jefferson Davis. But President Davis will recognize that Sibley has studied his objectives in more detail than any of the others, who really see this coming war as defense of their own states. They do not

see the big picture as he does.

He foresees Confederate invasion — a massive striking force to create and enrich a new nation before the Union can react. And who better than he, to lead the drive? His commission resigned, he is about to leave for Texas and a brigadier's star.

He will explain to President Davis that he can draw heavily on Texas troops, for that state still believes its territory follows the Rio Grande north into New Mexico and Colorado. Shown an immediate important success, the Confederacy can reinforce faster than can the Union. He tells himself that, looking around at Fort Union's immense supply dump, so lightly defended.

He will even tell the

Confederate president that the supplies are out here, waiting to support his army. His men literally will live off the land.

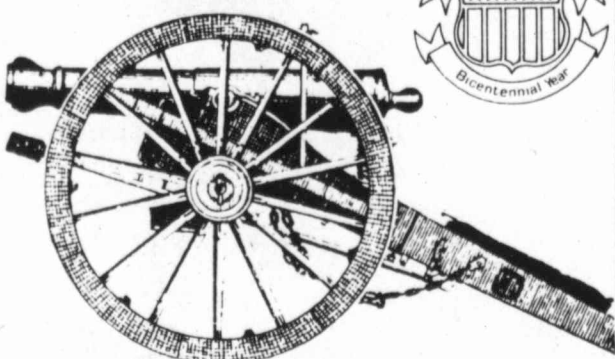
He heads east, warm with the grandeur of his plan. He has forgotten the savagery of winter in these mountains. He has perhaps overlooked the certainty that his army must march more than a thousand miles even to reach a battleground.

But he will not forget Fort Union. For him to succeed, this post must fall.

Next: Confederates West — An Incredible March.

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By The Assoc

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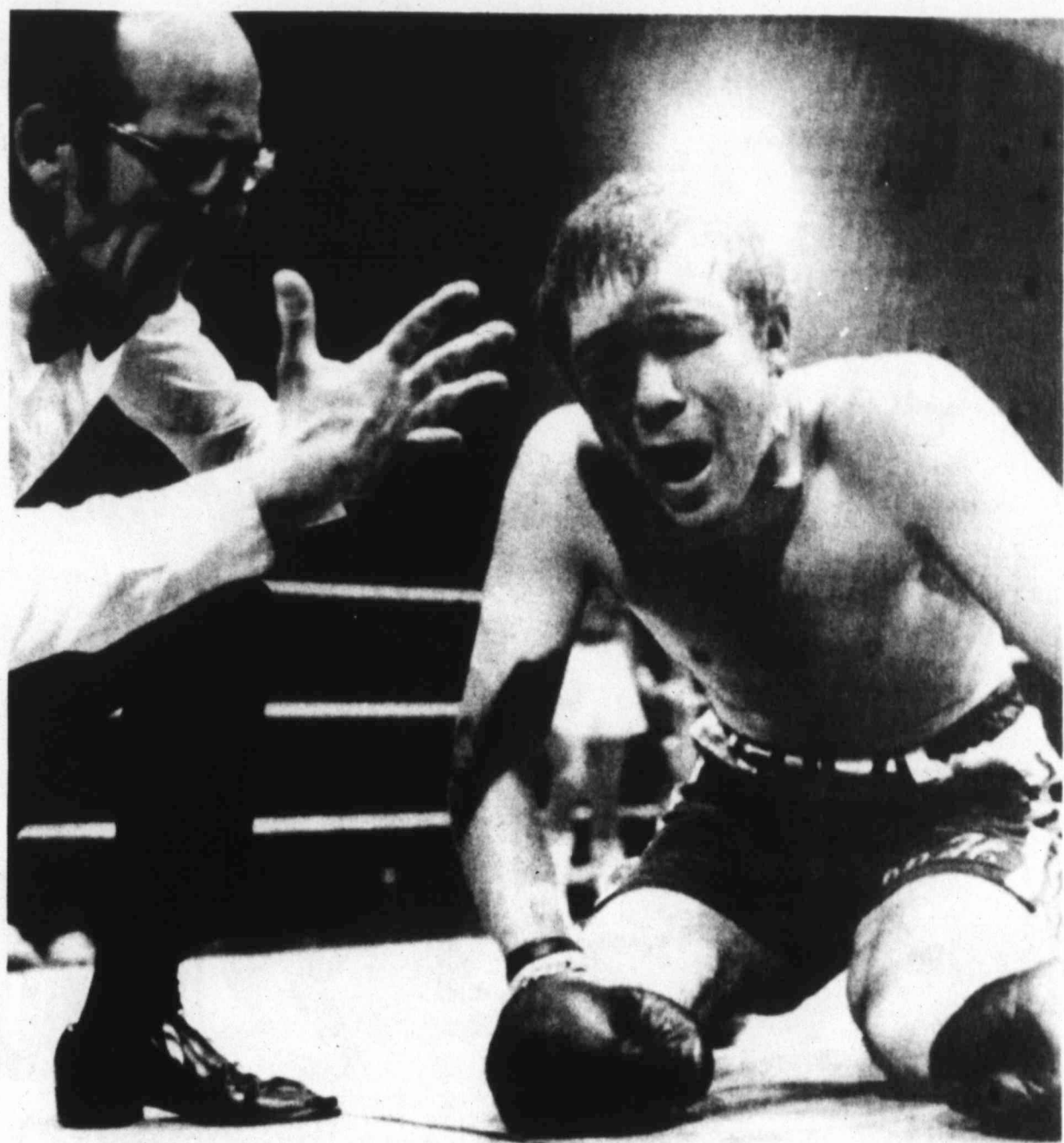
Tuesday

Midland 1-0, Amaril Arkansas 7, Jackso Lafayette 5, Shreve San Antonio at El

ure

Wednesday

San Antonio at El Midland at Amarill Lafayette at Shreve Arkansas at Jack



DOWN AND COUNTING — Britain's John Stracey grimaces in agony as referee Sid Nathan counts him out in the 12th round of his World Welterweight title defense

against Carlos Palomino of Los Angeles in Wembley, England, Tuesday night. Palomino dropped Stacey twice in the 12th round.

Jones wins number 13 Ties 63-yr-old record

By The Associated Press

Randy Jones would give his left arm to take one pitch back.

"As soon as I let it go, I knew it was a ball," he said.

With the slip of that pitch, the San Diego left-hander let a National League record fall out of his grasp — Christy Mathewson's monumental no-walk record established 63 years ago.

The free pass to Marc Hill leading off the eighth inning of Tuesday night's 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants stopped Jones' streak at 68 walkless innings.

A few moments before, he had pulled into a tie with the great Mathewson of the New York Giants by striking out Darrell Evans to close out the seventh inning. But the streak had been weighing heavily on his broad shoulders.

"I fought off the pressure for a long time but about the fifth inning it caught up with me," said Jones. "Subconsciously I'm sure it affected me. It's kind of disappointing to go that long and then end up walking the guy."

Jones, who had faced 296 batters before the pass to Hill, then lost all control by walking his second batter of the inning, Larry Herndon. Luckily it came after a double play had wiped out Hill and caused Jones no trouble.



RANDY JONES

"The pressure caught up with me."

Jones improved his record to 13-3 with the help of Tito Fuentes' two-run homer in the seventh inning. Fuentes broke a 2-2 tie when he ripped his first home run of the season off Giant reliever Gary Lavelle with Jones aboard.

San Diego had tied the game in the sixth when Dave Winfield singled, was sacrificed to second, went to third on Ted Kubiak's grounder to first and then scored when John D'Acquisto was called for a balk.

Pirates 10, Cubs 7

Rennie Stennett smashed five hits and Al Oliver and Richie Zisk each had three, leading Pittsburgh over Chicago. With the Pirates trailing 5-0 going into the fifth inning, Stennett singled home two runs. The Pirates then took the lead with four runs in the seventh and added four more in the eighth.

Expos 8, Phillies 3
Gary Roenicke's two-run double

and solo home runs by Mike Jorgenson and Pat Scanlon helped Montreal beat Philadelphia. Right-hander Clay Kirby, who pitched hitless ball for 5 1/3 innings, earned his first victory of the season against five losses with the aid of three hitless relief innings by Dale Murray. They combined on a three-hitter.

Reds 6, Dodgers 0
Cincinnati's Fred Norman handcuffed Los Angeles on four hits to extend his career record at Riverfront Stadium to 28-6. The triumph gave the front-running Reds their widest margin of the year over the Dodgers in the National League West, 5 1/2 games.

Norman, 5-1, got support from the bottom half of the Reds' lineup as hot-hitting Doug Flynn drove in three runs. Norman drove in one run with a sacrifice fly.

Cardinals 3, Mets 0

St. Louis right-hander John Denny continued his mastery over New York, pitching a three-hitter over the Mets. Denny, 3-4, registered his fourth career triumph over the Mets without a loss in two seasons. He struck out four batters without issuing a walk.

A four-hit first inning ignited by Bake McBride's single gave the Cardinals a 2-0 lead and all the offense they needed. Lou Brock and Ted Simmons drove in the runs.

Big Spring Herald

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1976

SECTION B

SECTION B

Hitless wonders outduel Rangers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland A's are the hitless wonders of the 1970s. "I guess you could compare us to the Chicago White Sox teams of the '60s," Manager Chuck Tanner of the A's said after a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Tuesday afternoon.

The A's, who haven't had a game with more than eight hits in the last 10 days, got only eight in beating the Rangers Tuesday.

"We have speed and good pitching and we use it the best we can," Tanner said.

The A's stole four bases and got good pitching from Dick Bosman and Paul Lindblad to win their third game in the last four tries.

Bosman, getting his first victory in five starts, held the Rangers to six hits and two runs before leaving the game in the eighth inning. Lindblad retired all six Texas batters in the final two innings to earn his second save.

"I would rather be a starting pitcher, because I think I do a better job," said Bosman who has appeared in relief eight times this year. "My control is better as a starter. I'm never worried about getting the ball over the plate."

Bosman gave up a run in the first inning and another in the seventh on a home run by Roy Howell.

Along with their eight hits, the A's stole four bases and took advantage of a Texas error for a run.

The first inning was typical of the way the A's score. With two outs, Don Baylor was hit by a pitch. He stole second and scored on a single by designated hitter Billy Williams.

The A's "stole" another run in the third inning. Larry Haney singled and was forced at second by Bill North who then stole second, went to third on a fly to center field and scored when the relay throw was wild.

The A's wrapped up the victory with two seventh-inning runs, one a home run by Ken McMullen.

"I've never seen a team that makes so much of its hits," McMullen said. "I've played quite a few places, and this team is amazing for what it does with its hits."

Manager Frank Lucchesi of Texas said the A's are a much better team than their 224 team batting average indicates.

"You have to throw out statistics. They beat you with speed and good pitching. We made two mistakes and they took advantage of both of them," Lucchesi said. "We're a pretty good hitting team, and they stopped us."

TEXAS	AB	R	H	E	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	E
Clayton	4	0	0	0	North	4	1	0	0
Randle	3	0	0	0	Carpenter	3	0	0	0
Hargrove	3	0	0	0	Baylor	4	1	0	0
Harris	4	0	0	0	Mullins	4	0	0	0
Burgess	4	0	0	0	McMullen	4	0	0	0
Hawley	3	1	1	0	Howell	4	0	0	0
Givens	4	0	0	0	McMullen	4	1	1	0
Donnelly	4	0	0	0	CWright	4	0	0	0
Sandberg	4	0	0	0	Kanner	4	0	0	0
Reich	4	0	0	0	Haney	4	0	0	0
Burr	4	0	0	0	Bosman	4	0	0	0
Toranzo	4	0	0	0					
Total	34	2	8	0	Total	34	5	8	4

TEXAS	AB	R	H	E	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	E
Clayton	4	0	0	0	North	4	1	0	0
Randle	3	0	0	0	Carpenter	3	0	0	0
Hargrove	3	0	0	0	Baylor	4	1	0	0
Harris	4	0	0	0	Mullins	4	0	0	0
Burgess	4	0	0	0	McMullen	4	0	0	0
Hawley	3	1	1	0	Howell	4	0	0	0
Givens	4	0	0	0	McMullen	4	1	1	0
Donnelly	4	0	0	0	CWright	4	0	0	0
Sandberg	4	0	0	0	Kanner	4	0	0	0
Reich	4	0	0	0	Haney	4	0	0	0
Burr	4	0	0	0	Bosman	4	0	0	0
Toranzo	4	0	0	0					
Total	34	2	8	0	Total	34	5	8	4

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Pitchers sparkle in Amarillo split

By The Associated Press

Midland and Amarillo traded sparkling pitching performances Tuesday night as they split a twin bill in Texas League action. Midland winning the opener, 1-0, and Amarillo rebounding for an 8-0 romp in the second contest.

In other Texas League action, Lafayette dropped Shreveport, 5-1, and Arkansas beat Jackson, 7-4. San Antonio did not play its scheduled game at El Paso because of a light failure.

Chuck Rogers fashioned a two-hitter to pace Midland to its win over Amarillo, running his record to 6-8. Pinch runner Jose Ortiz scampered home from second base on an infield single by Earl Chew to give Rogers all the offensive support he needed. The run was unearned, coming after a throwing error.

Mike Allen lost the heartbreaker and suffered his second loss against three wins.

Rusty Gerhardt turned in a two-hitter for Amarillo in the

second game, getting plenty of scoring early as the winners plated five runs in the second inning. Gerhardt is now 3-0 on the season. Loser Bernie Beckman, 4-8, lasted only 1 1/3 innings.

Arkansas pounded out two home runs and 14 hits in ripping Jackson.

Ken Overfelt belted both homers for the winners. Lafayette jumped on loser Mike Gonzalez for three runs in the first inning, with RBIs from Reggie Walton, Tony Pepper and John Andrews. Walton added a solo home run to put it away for Lafayette.

Jay Dillard got the win and upped his record to 7-2. El Paso and San Antonio will make up their blacked-out game with a doubleheader tonight at El Paso.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Jackson	31	31	.500	—
Shreveport	31	31	.500	—
Lafayette	29	36	.444	3 1/2
Arkansas	26	37	.411	4 1/2
West				
Amarillo	35	27	.565	—
El Paso	8	36	.222	5 1/2
San Antonio	27	27	.500	4
Midland	32	22	.591	4

Tuesday's Results

Midland 1-0, Amarillo 8-0
Arkansas 7-4, Jackson 0-8
Lafayette 5, Shreveport 1
San Antonio at El Paso p.p.d., light fail.

Wednesday's Games

San Antonio at El Paso (7)
Midland at Amarillo
Lafayette at Shreveport
Arkansas at Jackson

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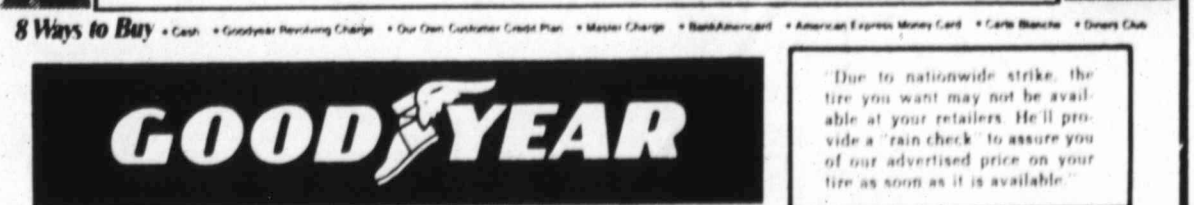
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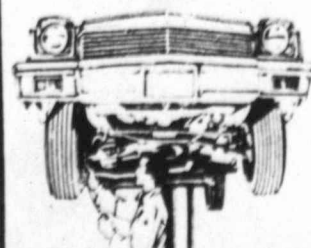
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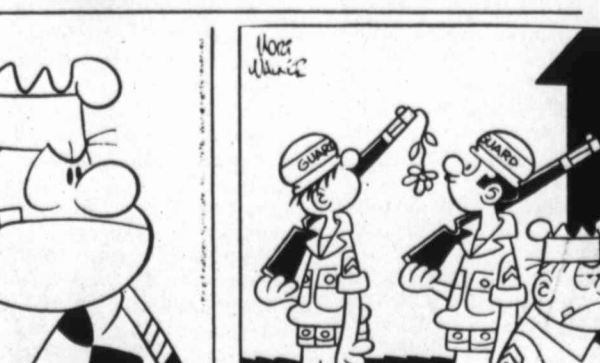
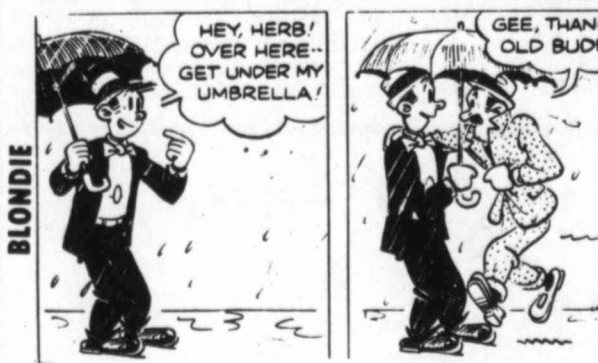
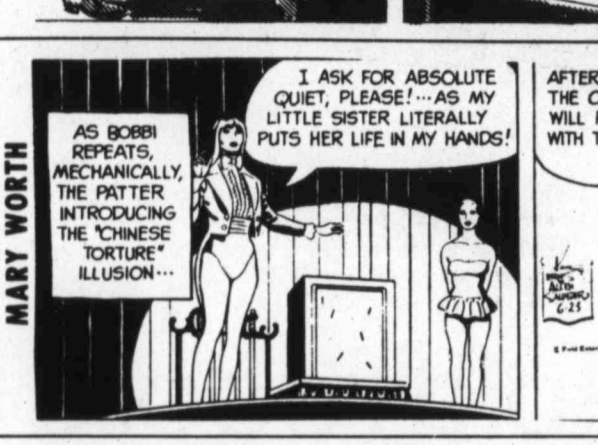
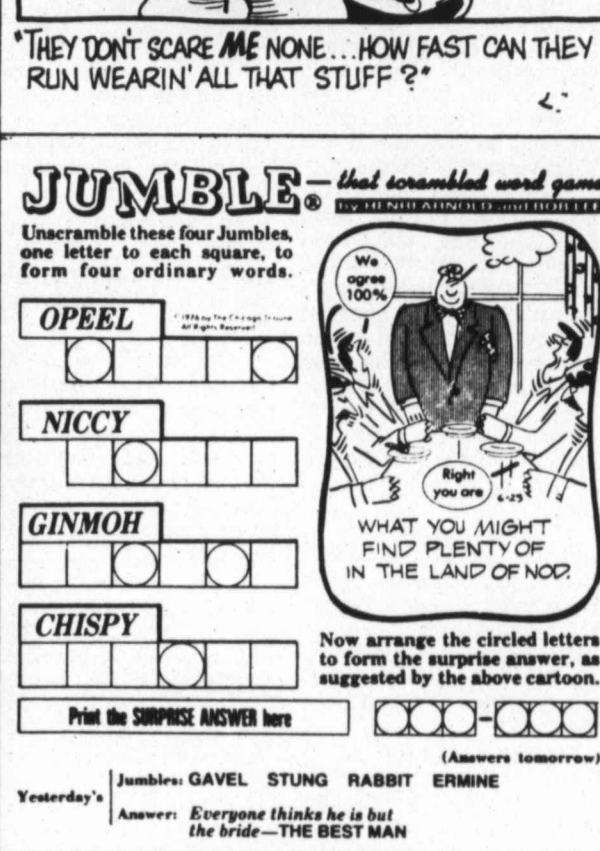
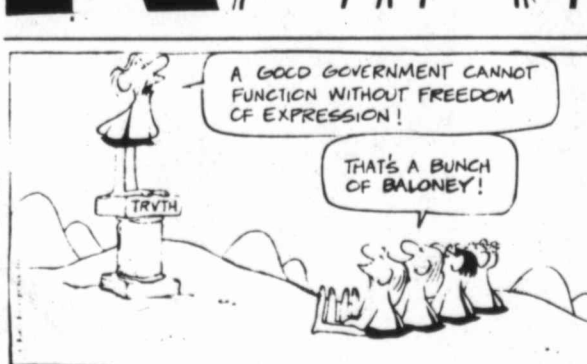
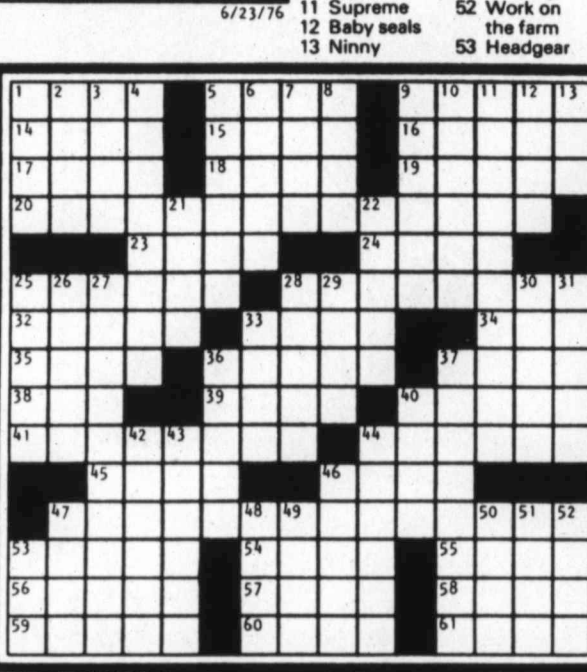
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MANAGER

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9 Father, to kids
14 Early time, to poets
15 Overlook
16 Light colors
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18 Take a bus
19 Permeates
20 Legendary demon
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25 Famous strong man
28 Kinman
32 Tramontane
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37 Before mail or mate
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39 Gr. letter
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61 Thin cookie

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13 Ninny
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33 Northern Indian
36 Early Mexican
37 Inhabitants
40 Lunar sea
42 Southern city
43 Furnishes diversion for
44 Wrote
46 Heavy clay
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48 Porkpie
49 fedora
49 Malarial fever
50 David's residence
51 Ionian gulf
52 Work on the farm
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Seed
more
WIMBLEDON, (AP) — Can a really predict who will win Wimbledon, prestigious tennis tournament in the world?
Arthur Ashe, the champion and says the talented players who beg for the men's singles even divided any player can other player at an.
But after the days' play in
Tigers b
Kiwanas
The Big Spring Tigers defeated the Kiwanians 11-4. Teenage League behind the stru pitching of Mike the hitting of De Mitch Harris, wh three hits.
Two of Pos doubles, and Mik a homer. Steve Albert Alvarez ei hits, and Kent N Kyle Pfeiffer ha for the Tigers.
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Seed computers more reliable?

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Can a computer really predict who is going to win Wimbledon, the most prestigious tennis tournament in the world?

Arthur Ashe, the defending champion and No. 1 seed, says the talent of the 128 players who began fighting for the men's singles title is evenly divided and almost any player can beat any other player at any time.

But after the first two days' play in this year's

Tigers bwana Kiwanas

The Big Spring Hardware Tigers defeated the Kiwanis Kiwanians 11-4 in Senior Teenage League upset action behind the strong five-hit pitching of Mike Harris and the hitting of Del Poss and Mitch Harris, who both had three hits.

Two of Poss' hits were doubles, and Mike Harris hit a homer. Steve Evans and Albert Alvarez each had two hits, and Kent Newsom and Kyle Pfeiffer had one each for the Tigers.

Hitting safely for the Kiwanians were Andy Anderson, Ricky Torres, Ray Box, Phil Woods and J. Wray Warren.

Mike Harris was the winning pitcher and Clarence Palmer was the loser. The Tigers are now 6-3 and the Kiwanians are 8-1 on the year.

\$280,000 Wimbledon championships, all 16 of the men's seeds were safely through the first round and those who played second round matches also were winners.

It was different last year when the Wimbledon computer rankings went awry. Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., lost in the first round, as did seeded United States contender Vitas Gerulaitis of New York. Those upsets were followed in round two by shocking defeats for Ilie Nastase of Romania, Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, and the seeded Australian, John Alexander.

In contrast, this year's seeds have had 20 matches so far, won them all, and dropped a total of only six sets.

All eight of the women's seeds also have played and won their first-round matches, losing only one set.

The consistency of the seeded players is all the more surprising since Wimbledon's grass courts are somewhat of a novelty for top class stars these days.

With World Team Tennis attracting more of the top players onto synthetic surfaces, and the major European titles being played on clay, the fast and sometimes slippery surface of grass requires a different technique.



OVER THE TOP, BARELY — A watching official grins his teeth in suspense as Dave Roberts brushes the bar in the pole vault at the U.S. Olympic trials in Eugene, Oregon, Tuesday night. The bar stayed up and Roberts set a world mark of 18 feet, 8 1/2 inches. The pole Roberts, 24, borrowed from former record holder Earl Bell is seen at right.

U.S. Olympic tryouts

New record, same pole

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Dave Roberts regained the world pole vault record with a mark of 18 feet 8 1/2 inches and promptly declared it "will take at least the same height or better to win" an Olympic gold medal.

But the 24-year-old medical student's record-shattering vault was only one of the highlights of a big day at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials Tuesday.

Marathon champion Frank Shorter, Craig Virgin and Garry Bjorklund finished 1-2-3 in a 10,000-meter final that produced four of the fastest times ever in the U.S.

Millard Hampton, a powerfully built 19-year-old headed for UCLA next fall, won the 200-meter dash as the top three finishers ran the fastest races of their lives.

Jane Frederick, a top prospect for a medal at Montreal, won the women's pentathlon and missed her American record by only 110 points.

Madeline Manning Jackson, 28, earned a third trip to the Olympics, becoming the first American woman to run 800 meters in less than two minutes.

Miss Softball America

Mixers strafe Angels

The Mixers blended in two cups of hits, a pinch of errors and a lot of elbow grease in defeating the Blue Angels of the Major Miss Softball America League 20-10.

Paula Witte was the winning pitcher, and Peggy Calhoun was charged with

the loss. For the precision team of Blue Angels, Peggy Calhoun knocked a two-bagger. For the Mixers, Sissy Yancy hit for a home run, two triples and a double, and Teresa Hohertz hit a double and a triple. The Mixers are now 6-4 and the Blue Angels are 5-6.

Trotters lick Dairy Queens

The Highland City Orange Trotters trounced the Dairy Queens 20-7 in Miss Softball America Mini-Minor League action.

Silvia Castillo (1-3), the winning pitcher, and Darla Witte crashed home runs for the Trotters. Becky Burns and Joyce Shaughnessy each

scored five times. The winners (2-10) scored nine times in the third inning. Castillo held Dairy Queens scoreless in last two frames. Michele Bowers, Tammy Ruth and Kitten Kraiser were the leading hitters for the Dairy Queens. Lisa Kimrey (0-3) took the loss.

'Leaping Laura' bombs 4Ps

In final action for the number one ABC Supers of the Mini-Minor league of the Miss Softball America, "Leaping Laura" Baum hit for a home run, two triples and a double, to help her victorious team remain champions, 18-6, over the Price Pavers Peppermint Patties.

Kim Jones (6-0) was the winning pitcher and Gloria Bustamante was charged with the loss. Jones also had

a hot night in the batter's box, hitting two homers and two doubles.

Teammates Belinda Hatler hit a homer, Andy Burns and Melane Yarbrough had triples, and Jana Matthews hit a double.

The Supers are still "leaping tall buildings with a single Baum, running faster than a locomotive, and hitting the horseshoe with the speed of a bullet, as they enter the city playoffs.

Phillies edge Misfits

Prissy Escobeda and Sandy Puga each hit two home runs to lead the Phillies over the Misfits 10-9 in Miss Softball America Minor league play.

Puga (5-3) chalked up the win which upped the Phillies record to 8-6. Christine Garcia also poked a homer for the winners. Escobeda

snapped the tie game and won it for the Phillies with a home run in the final inning of play.

Karla Cregar kept up her torrid pace at the plate ripping Phillie pitching for three home runs. Mary McGriff blasted two round trippers for the Misfits, but it wasn't enough and Lori Calhoun took the loss.

Tennis tournament pairings completed

At their meeting Monday night the Big Spring Tennis Association made the pairings for its Choose-Your-Partner mixed doubles tournament which officially began Tuesday night although no matches were played.

In the first round, matches have to be played before 10 p.m. Thursday. These include J. Werrell and C. Hart versus V. Coots and S. Lain, D. Curley and S. Jones versus J. Edwards and S. Conley, W. Finley and C. Walker versus B. Nichols and J. Iden, F. Brewer and G. Werrell versus J. Bolls and G. Wagner.

Some pairs received byes and must have their first match played before 6 p.m. Sunday. They are C. Chapman and L. Coots

versus D. Redwine and S. Walker, M. Tereletsky and L. Redwine versus S. Syed and D. Cannon, D. Reagan and C. Smith versus L. Walker and G. Oleson.

Some pairs have to wait for results of first round matches for their opponents. They are J. Grathwol and G. Arnold, W. Mann and A. Couvillion, D. Couvillion and S. Mann and P. Hinman and E. Nichols.

B. Stephens and S. Easterling will play their first match in the third round and have to play it (and all third round contests) before 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Dave Redwine, president of the BSTA said all participants in the 21 and under category should check with him for the pairings in their bracket.

Coach wants new qualifying setup

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The United States should abandon the concept of a single, one-shot Olympic trial for its track and field athletes and begin picking the U.S. squad two years before the Olympics.

That's the idea being pushed by Dr. Leroy Walker, the head coach of the men's track team that will compete at Montreal starting July 17. Walker long has advocated selecting the U.S. team well in advance, but the subject heated up again last Saturday when sprinter Steve Williams, one of the world's fastest men, was injured and failed to make the American team.

"Under my plan," said Walker, "if you have an injured athlete, you would do with him what any good coach would do — you'd rest him to make him whole. We would not have had to chance this situation with Williams being forced to run in the trials."

Asked if he'd like to select the entire team by committee rather than by a one-shot performance, Walker said, "No, I think the athletes should determine themselves, by their performances, who makes the team. If I were a commissioner, like in the National Football League, I'd already have the team chosen before I came out here."

The former head track coach at North Carolina Central University proposed a flexible program that might start two years before the Olympics.

"For example, in 1978, we might have a major track meet. Call it the USA National Championships, or something. Then the top eight runners and the top 12 field event finishers would be considered our national team on call."

"We could then follow them closely, help coach them and if the President's Commission on Olympic sports recommends subsidies for these people, as I think they will, then there will be a recognizable group of athletes who would be

Comets edge Talons

In the Monday night battle for second place in the International League, Marc Warren of the Comets and Todd Underwood of the Talons pitched an outstanding game with the Comets finally prevailing 3-2.

After a 6-inning pitching duel the score was 1 to 1. Greg Turk relieved Warren for the Comets and Jeffrey Stamper relieved Underwood and the battle continued for two more innings.

On a well hit ball to right field by James Woodard the winning run was scored. The final score was Comets 3, Talons 2.

Runs for the Comets were scored by Louis Ramos in the fourth inning, Marx Warren in the eighth inning and David Anguiano in the eighth inning.

Runs for the Talons were scored by Mark Silen in the sixth inning and Hillard in the eighth inning.

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PLAYING FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP — The Big Spring Herald Rangers finished the regular season in the National Little League with a 13-2 record which tied Pollard Chevrolet Cardinals for first place. The two teams will play for the title Thursday night at 8:00. Members of the Rangers are: (sitting left to right) Rod Harris, Jimmy Gilbert, Todd Strong and Robert Eggleston (kneeling) Raymond Dominguez, Mark Townsend, Jack Spargo and John Basden (standing) Pete Valenzuela, manager, Jr. Valenzuela, Dennis Perea, Brent Raney, Scott Underwood and Jimmy Townsend, coach.

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Teen has trouble getting summer job

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who was able to graduate from high school early because I passed the required tests. My problem is I need a summer job, but nobody will hire me because I have had no experience. Abby, how can a person get experience if nobody will hire him?

I am a responsible, hard-working boy who has never been in any kind of trouble, and I'm willing to do anything—run errands, wait on tables, sweep the floors, answer the phone, box groceries—you name it. And if I don't know how to do it, I will learn.

So far I have applied for 22 jobs, but nothing has materialized.

Abby, how can a person without pull or connections get a job? I'm beginning to think it's impossible.

DISCOURAGED

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Go back to some of the places you've applied and tell them that you are honest, dependable, hard-working and so eager to prove your worth that you'll work for one week with no obligation on their part, and if they feel you don't qualify, they owe you nothing.

You may not be hired instantly, but I'll bet your name goes to the top of the list. Try it and let me know how you come out.

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend my husband's 24-year-old brother (I'll call him "Bill") came to town and stayed with us.

We planned to dine out with another couple and had engaged a 13-year-old neighbor girl to sit with our two little ones.

Bill was going out with his friends that evening and was waiting for us to finish dressing before he showered and shaved. He said he'd do that after we left and while the sitter was here.

I put my foot down and insisted that Bill shower quickly and leave the house with us. I didn't think it would be right for him to be alone in the house with a 13-year-old girl, even though he is a very nice young man. I knew that the sitter's mother would be horrified to learn that we left her daughter alone with a 24-year-old man, and I felt the girl herself might feel ill at ease.

Bill was furious with me, and my husband thought I was crazy to think there would be anything wrong in leaving Bill with the sitter. Was I wrong to feel that way?

TAKING NO CHANCES

DEAR TAKING: Yes. You owe Bill an apology.

DEAR ABBY: I am to be married in the fall and need your opinion about something that has caused considerable conversation in our family.

I have asked my favorite aunt to be one of my bridesmaids. She is 44 and very young-looking. She refused, saying, "Everyone would say I looked foolish with all those young girls, and it would spoil your day." (The other bridesmaids are from 17 to 26.)

I need your advice.

BALTIMORE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I can't possibly know what "everyone" would say, and neither can your aunt. She's obviously more concerned with her own image than eager to participate in your wedding. Don't coax her.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Miss Adams is honoree

Miss Debra Adams, bride-elect of Pete Rodriguez, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Thomas Vick, 2305 Lynn Drive.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of blue carnations. Mrs. Bert Adams, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Concepcion Rodriguez, mother of the groom, were presented with corsages of white carnations.

Cohostesses were Mrs. A. C. Mize, Mrs. J. M. Mar-

inez, Mrs. C. A. McFarland, Mrs. R. E. Douglas, Mrs. F. D. Cook, and Mrs. Kendra Butler.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and was centered with a blue and white floral arrangement which was accented by blue candles. Crystal appointments were used.

Miss Adams and Rodriguez will be married at 3 p.m. July 31 in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

'Just for Fun Club' met Wednesday at pool

The 4-H "Just for Fun Club" met June 16 at the Big Spring City pool, then went to the Pizza Inn to elect officers.

Elected to serve are Kathy Harrell, president; Sherri Callihan, vice-president; Karen Hobbs, secretary; Diane Bates, reporter; MaLynda Myrick, telephone

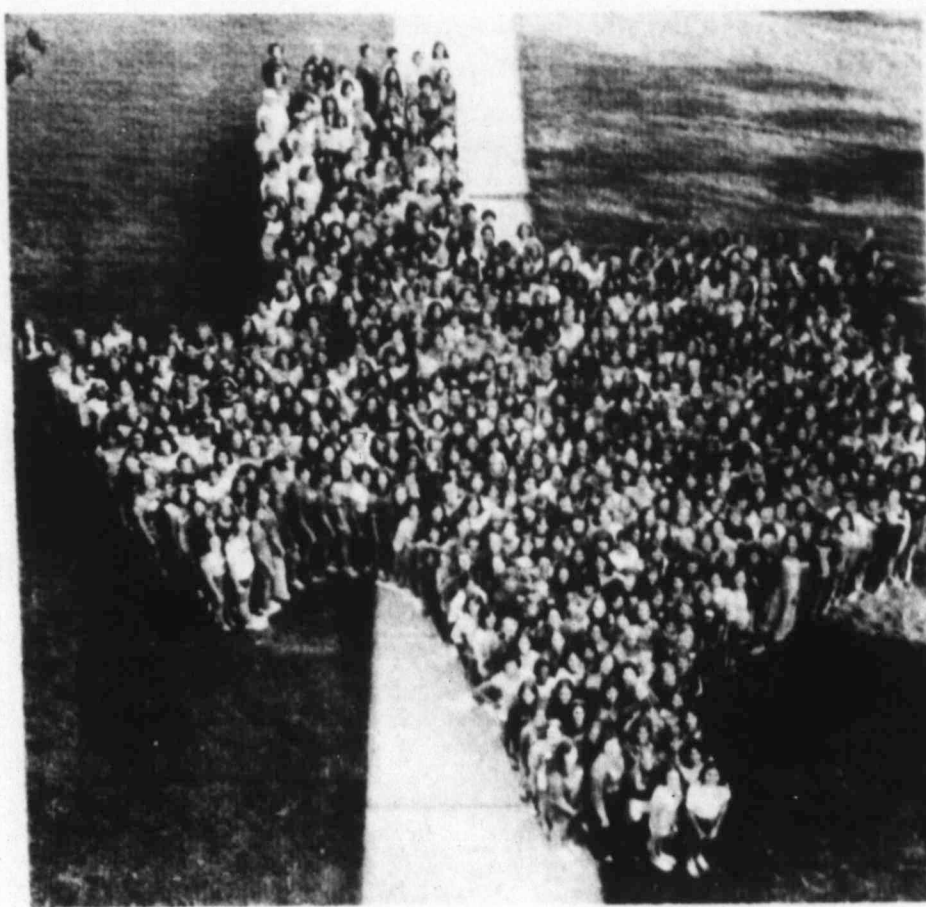
chairman; and Jaylene Saunders, counsel delegate. Adult leaders present at the meeting were Ms. M. E. Saunders, Mrs. W. F. Harrell and Mrs. Johnny Hobbs. Juli Paukune, Ft. Worth, was a visitor to the meeting. Next meeting for the group is at 5:30 p.m. July 1 in Miss Harrell's home.

PRE-INVENTORY

CLEARANCE CONTINUES THROUGH JUNE 29

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GIRL'S STATERS—Some 570 citizens and staff members of Bluebonnet Girls State from across Texas form the State of Texas in a Bicentennial salute. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary the Girls Staters met in Seguin and Austin through June 18 to learn how state and local governments function. Girls attending from the area were Suzanne Smith, Big Spring High School representative, Donna James, Coahoma Representative, and Beverly Strickland, Forsan representative.

Representatives attend Girls' State activities

Area representatives to Girls' State activities in Seguin and Austin attended the annual event June 8-18.

Girl's State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The event is held each year to allow girls to take over the roles of government in an imaginary 51st state.

Area delegates to Girl's State were Suzanne Smith, Big Spring High School; Donna James, Coahoma; and Beverly Strickland, Forsan. The girls traveled to Texas Lutheran College by chartered bus, where they were given boarding in the dorms.

The girls divided into city, county and state government bodies, according to Miss Smith. The first week involved lectures on the different forms of government.

Girl's State delegates later filed and ran for office in government. After the elections, those filling the offices took the duties required and began functioning in that office. The group held legislative meetings, wrote bills and attempted to get them passed for their 51st state.

The girls traveled to Austin to conduct their imaginary state business in the house and senate in the capitol.

According to Miss Smith, Children learn about heritage. VIENNA (AP)—Viennese children have the opportunity of learning about their native city by exploring various sections linked with a particular period in the Austrian capital's history.

Each week a small group of youngsters between the ages of 8 and 12 are taken on a tour under the guidance of the staff of the Museum of History. Later, back in the museum, an illustrated lecture examines the era in greater detail.

the experience of serving in government was very impressive. "You learn so much about the country," said Miss Smith.

Girl's State is not all work, though, according to Miss

Smith. During the stay, the girls put together a State Fair, complete with contests and shows. Miss Smith won a dance contest with a partner from Houston during the Girls' State fair.

Seminar tomorrow

The National Association of Social Workers is holding an all-day seminar on Mexican-American culture beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday June 24 in the Sacred Heart Youth Center. "The West Texas Mexican-American culture: a dialog for professionals" will provide information on culture during the morning session which will be used in a panel discussion in the

afternoon. Two speakers, Jamie Chavez, a speech therapist, and Pat Jaramillo, who holds a Ph.D. at University of Texas at Permian Basin, will talk on related subjects at the seminar.

Registration will begin at the door at 8:30 and the charge is \$4. An additional \$1 is charged for Continuing Education credit.

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YMCA's new Winners named in bridge game series starts

Swim lessons, physical education and arts and crafts classes will begin a new three-week session June 28th at the Big Spring YMCA. Children in the first through 6th grades may sign up this week for classes. Classes are scheduled to allow parents to leave the children at the Y for a morning of activity.

Pre-school swim lessons, adult swim lessons and Water Babies swim classes will begin a new session the week of July 6th. The YMCA will be closed Monday, July 5th.

Children in grades 1 through 6 may still enroll in the Summer Fun Club at Comanche Trail Park. The Fun Club meets Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon with a variety of activities scheduled.

Mrs. Morris Rhodes and Mrs. Henry Bell were first place winners in the north south division of Duplicate Bridge games played Friday at the country club.

Other winners were Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. Truman Jones, second, and

Mrs. R. L. Tollett and Mrs. Travis Read, third. East west winners were Mrs. Charles Tompkin and Mrs. Jack Irons, first. Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, second, and Grover Cunningham and Wilber Cunningham, third.



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Motorcycles M-1

MUST SELL! 1975 HONDA 750 FAIRING, SOLD. New tires, crash bars, new fender, 11 condition. 263-2065.

1974 SUZUKI 750 WINDJAMMER, radio, luggage box, \$1,350. Phone 263-2169, see at 4112 Dixon.

1972 HONDA CL 100. In good condition. \$250 or best offer. Roger 263-2166 after 7:00 p.m.

Trucks For Sale M-9

FOR SALE 1968 Chevrolet truck with 24 foot gooseneck trailer. Call 267-8107.

ONLY \$1,000 For a 1972 FORD COURIER Pickup with parts bin See at 2006 Birdwell or call: 263-6259 Better hurry we only have one.

1964 CHEVROLET PICKUP V-8, 283, long wheel base, standard, low mileage. Good condition. Call 263-2849.

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Pickup, 350 engine, good shape. Call after 6:00, 263-7565.

Autos M-10 FOR SALE: 1974 GMC Window Van. Call 263-6057. Ask for Wanda.

1972 DATSUN 1200 FAST BACK: Two door, white with black interior, air, extra clean. \$1,400. Call 263-3666 after 5:00.

FOR SALE or will trade: For older pickup, boat or motorcycle. 1969 Plymouth, 383 4 speed, bucket seats. \$325. Call 263-4846.

FOR SALE: 1973 Pinto, vinyl top, 36,000 miles, \$1,950. Call 263-3996. See, 700 East 13th.

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 263-7891.

1973 IMPALA: 350, AUTOMATIC, factory air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass. 267-1523 or 263-6956.

FOR SALE: 1975 Catalina. Loaded, AM-FM, tape deck, cruise control, electric seats, red with white top white interior. In excellent condition. Call 263-3033 after 6:00, 263-6030.

FOR SALE: 1972 Jeep Commando V-8, four wheel drive. Good condition. Call 267-5964.

1974 DATSUN B-210, 23,000 miles, automatic with air. Priced for quick sale. \$2,200. Call 263-3558.

1969 PLYMOUTH FOR SALE. Valvedere 6, four door sedan, low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioner, new tires. \$995. 267-4264.

MUST SELL! 1966 Rambler Ambassador. Power steering, brakes, air conditioner, runs good, clean. AMN Gordon Webb ext. 2701 or AMN Saldemarc. Webb ext. 2714.

1973 GREMLIN X — 6 cylinder standard. Levi package. \$1,995.

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP — loaded. \$1,495.

1971 CHEVROLET PICKUP — automatic, 4 cylinder, long wheel base, solid red, excellent condition. \$1,995.

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP — V-8, standard, 39,000 miles. Real good pickup. \$1,995.

See Coy McCann JACKIE GASS AUTO SALES 1505 W. 4th 267-1222

FOR SALE 1975 Plymouth Duster with radio and heater. Only 7,000 miles. See 109 West 9th, Colorado City, or call 728-8269 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 M.G.B. NEW top, tires, paint. \$2,800, excellent condition. 267-2581. Dick Bowles, Room 24 Mayo Motel.

1966 CHEVROLET PICKUP Body. \$100. 1954 Chevrolet car. \$250. 2 wheel trailer. \$50. 1973 Pinto. \$250. 267-6977.

1974 MUSTANG II GHIA. Silver with burgundy interior, four speed, air, 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. 267-1371.

1971 BUICK GRAN Sport Stage I Sport Coupe. Black with white interior, Crager S.S. wheels with new radiators, Positrac, air shocks. One owner. See at 1748 Purdue. 263-4854. Gordon Myrick.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, air, four speed, AM-FM radio, very good condition. \$500 below book. 263-3796 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 JEEP: 28,000 MILES, perfect condition, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, hard and soft tops, one owner, \$3,995. Call 267-8094 evenings.

EXTRA CLEAN 1971 BUICK Le SABRE 4-door, power steering & brakes, 6-way power seat, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, Firestone steel belted tires. Personal car. Bargain buy... \$2,195.

JIMMY FELTS 267-2206 — 263-7354

1975 MARK IV, 8,500 miles, locally owned, like new. \$8,795.

1974 CADILLAC SEIGNEUR DeVille, immaculate, tape deck, low mileage, \$5,495.

1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV immaculately cared for. Must see to appreciate \$6,795. Call Ralph Walker 267-8078 after 5:00.

Energy

Fuel adjustment ruling made

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today upheld the San Antonio City Public Service Board's right to add fuel adjustment costs to electric and gas bills without specific city council action each time the costs change.

It also said the 14 per cent of utility bills that goes into the city's general treasury does not amount to an un-

constitutional tax on 12 school districts, Bexar County and the county hospital district.

The court acted with unusual speed in the case, which was first decided against the city by a San Antonio district court Dec. 29, 1975.

The school districts that brought the case, later joined by the county and the

hospital district, contended that city council approval was needed each time the fuel adjustment factor was changed. Allowing the city public service board to make the adjustments automatically each month is an unlawful delegation of the council's authority, the districts argued.

They sought repayment of their fuel adjustment costs for the past four years as well as the 14 per cent general revenue component of their utility bills.

While not writing a new opinion of its own, the high court said it found no reversible error in the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals decision that upheld the city's position.

"We conclude that the fuel adjustment escalator clauses are a legitimate and valid procedure in the operation of a public utility. Such clauses greatly reduce the necessity for expensive

and time consuming public hearings at which the rate must be set high enough to meet future inflationary cost, and yet they protect the consumer when costs are reduced," the El Paso court held.

It noted that natural gas costs paid by the utility to its supplier, the Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., were fixed by the Texas Railroad Commission. The public service board had no authority to change the formula used in setting fuel adjustment costs and was not performing a legislative function vested in the city, the opinion said.

As for the 14 per cent general revenue component of the utility rates, the court said this was not barred by the Texas Constitution's prohibition against one governmental unit taxing the property of another.

It said, "The entire charge made by the city for utility services was a charge for services rendered and did not constitute an attempt to provide a tax in lieu of ad-

valorem taxes, nor an attempt to reimburse one taxing authority from another taxing authority solely for the loss of a tax base."

Gas price lids urged

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lee White, former chairman of the Federal Power Commission, thinks Congress should create a federal corporation to explore for oil and gas on public lands.

White, who is now with the Consumer Federation of America, told a news conference Tuesday, that "the more than 200 million Americans who own the lands of the outer Continental Shelf, in particular, ought to have an agency that will explore for and develop a fraction of those resources in a fashion the will provide benefits."

Well located in Glasscock

J. C. Williamson and D. W. Underwood of Midland will drill No. 1 Cities Service-Clark, a 10,200-foot venture, in east Glasscock.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of Section 6, Block 32, T-4-S, T&P Survey, seven miles northeast of Garden City, and 3/4 mile northeast and northwest of the proposed Apple creek (Fusselman) Field.



AWARD WINNER — Bailey Schmitz (center), Big Spring, was honored recently by Continental Oil Co. for an outstanding safe driving record. He has driven Conoco transports more than one million miles without a responsible accident. Schmitz was photographed at the awards dinner in Houston with John Kelly (left), vice president, transportation for the company, and a special guest, Claude Akins, star of the television series, "Movin' On."

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank everyone for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolences during the loss of our loved one. The family of E. J. (Jack) Engel

Boats M-13

15 FOOT BASS and ski boat, fully rigged. 70 Evinrude, drive on trailer. Warranty transferred. 263-1297.

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.

1975 16 FOOT INFINITY Boat. 115 horsepower motor and trailer. Power, tilt, full gauges, stereo, mags on trailer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-1227 or see at 1312 Sanford.

Campers & Travel Tris. M-14 FOR SALE: Lined camper shell for short wide pickup. Lots of equipment. 267-6983, 402 Dallas.

1974 9' FOOT SPREE cabover camper. Fully self contained, air conditioned. Call 263-3624.

TOYOTA LUV REGULAR \$425.

DATSUN COURIER SALE \$395.

THE TRAVEL CENTER 1001 W. 4th Big Spring, Tex. 263-7619

MOBILE CAMPER for sale: 5000 watt electrical power unit. 1510 State Park Drive. Call 263-6058.

CHEVROLET VAN camper: Traditor late model car or \$2,350 cash. Real clean. Phone 267-5785.

WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING CO. Richard Wright, Owner CARPET, UPHOLSTERY CLEANING DRY FOAM METHOD FREE ESTIMATES 1501 Runnels 267-5545

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom efficiency apartment, carpeted, all bills paid. \$150 month. Phone 263-4804.

FOR LEASE or sell: Three bedroom, two bath, total electric home, completely remodeled, new kitchen with built ins, central heat, refrigerated air. \$250. Per month and \$250. deposit, or \$25,000. Call 263-8493 or after 5:00 263-8789.

FOUND: BROWN Labrador. Holding for owner at 801 West 16th. Call 263-7661 ext. 503, 8:00-5:00 after 5:00, 263-2324.

4320 JOHN DEERE tractor with 1300A Hinkler air conditioned cab. Real good condition. About 2,330 hours. Call 394-4449.

TWIN MATTRESS and springs. Student desk and chair. 23 inch black-white console T.V. 263-2934.

ARIA SIX string Acoustic guitar with case. Excellent condition. \$95. 263-2934.

CARPENT SALE: 707 Magnolia, Wednesday through Sunday. Tool box, radios, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

16 FOOT BOAT with 90 horsepower outboard motor. 263-0671 or after 6:00 267-8024.

COLLEGE PARK Just listed. Absolutely fantastic! Beamed ceiling 3 bed 2 bath in excellent area. 2 car Carport, shak roof, fireplace, tile fence, walk-in closets. A must to see. Call CASTLE REAL ESTATE 263-4401 263-2069

Gambling evidence

Top police official in Shreveport indicted

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A grand jury Tuesday indicted Public Safety Commissioner George D'Artois, this city's top police official, on three counts of tampering with evidence seized in gambling raids.

He also was indicted earlier this month on charges of attempted theft of city funds.

Tuesday's indictments charge that D'Artois ordered police officers to remove from official files money and other evidence seized in gambling raids July 4, 1975, and Jan. 17 of this year.

The third count charged D'Artois with having the officers substitute other money and different gambling paraphernalia for that taken from the envelope containing evidence from the January raid.

He was indicted previously on charges he twice tried to pay a \$3,500 campaign bill with a city check.

"It must be made clear that the accused cannot defend himself during grand jury hearings," D'Artois responded in a prepared statement. "I will be cleared of all indictments and allegations against me in a court of law."

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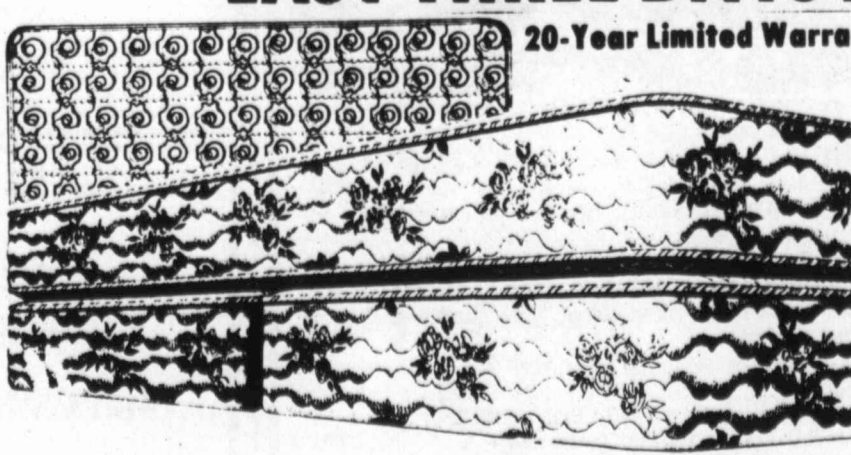
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KING SIZE Regular \$519.95 set

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