Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 35c | VOL. 49 NO. 58 | BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976 | 56 PAGES 6 SECTIONS | PRICE 35c

Biggest germ search in history

Hunt killer of 25

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)— Shortly before midnight last Sunday, Aug. 1 the first call came. Within 10 hours it set in motion one of the biggest germ hunts in medical history.

But by week's end, disease detectives still didn't know what had killed 25 persons who had attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 21-24.

Nor did they know why 110 others had become ill with the same pneumonia-like symptoms.

The facts were chilling.

Only Legionnaires, their wives and two men who had contact with them were falling ill.

And one in four was dying.

There was no clue to what the mysterious disease was. Or how it started. Or whether it would race in epidemic form to strike other family members, friends and associates back home.

Fright still permeates the shocked 10,000 who attended the Legion conclave, as they worriedly wait for the medical sleuths to solve the mystery.

"There is a possibility that we may never find an answer," admits Dr. Leonard Bachman, state health secretary. "The health system doesn't always produce miracles. People do get sick suddenly, and they do die."

But then Bachman, a man always in relentless pursuit of the biological enemy, swiftly discards his suggestion of pessimism and failure: "If it takes a year or more we are going to get to the bottom of it."

Deliberately, tenaciously, through sleepless nights and days, the search goes on in the hospitals, in the morgues, and in the guarded laboratories for the virulent virus, the bacteria, the toxin, the fungi—whatever it was or is—that so discriminately struck at legionnaires.

Because it is still unknown, maybe never to be really known, this mystery killer and its specific target has been tagged with a number of unscientific names—Legionnaires Disease, Philadelphia Fever, Veterans Virus.

Legionnaires Disease was an actual diagnosis by a physician treating a patient at Harrisburg Hospital, doctors said Saturday.

On the medical chart of Walter White, 55, a Harrisburg electrician, his doctor wrote: "Pneumonia-Legionnaires Disease."

"There are millions of leads that might be followed," says Bachman of the probe that is costing the state and federal governments about $25,000 each a day. "But the epidemiologists are following up the leads that they feel have a potential for payoff."

The epidemiologists—communicable disease detectives— have interviewed every legionnaire who became ill, following them to their hospital beds, or to their homes, talking to their doctors, to their families, to their friends, asking question after question.

Where and what did they eat during the convention stay?

Which hotel did they stay at?

Did they visit any hospitality suites for a beer, a cocktail, a sandwich?

How high did their fever rise?

And did they get a headache, chills and cough?

The sleuths also, just as carefully, contacted hundreds of legionnaires who didn't become ill. They asked exactly the same questions to find out why and how they were spared.

"We want to know what occurred, how the agent was transferred to the affected group," explains Dr. William Parkin, the state's chief epidemiologist.

Did someone come to the convention already infected?

"I don't know," Bachman says, then adds:

"Until we find the virus we are going to have a hard time working on that. Maybe someone was harboring a virus that for some reason became virulent."

The first death came Tuesday, July 27.

Ray Brennan, 61, who lived in Athens near the New York border, had been feeling poorly even while he attended Legion meetings. He died three days after the convention. Listed cause: heart attack brought on by lung failure and pneumonia.

The sickness — high temperature, chills, headache, dry cough — began to fell other legionnaires.

It was a silent attack.

Four died Friday, July 30 — William Baird, 82, Bloomsburg; Frank Aveni, 60, Clearfield; Francis Grove, 70, Altoona, and Charles Chamberlain, 48, Chambersburg. Others were hospitalized.

Dr. Ernest Campbell of Bloomsburg, who was caring for three victims, first suspected typhoid fever and immediately contacted the local health center. He was put off.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

MAKING A POINT — Sen. Richard Schweiker, left, makes a point as Ronald Reagan looks on during a news conference in Philadelphia. Reagan and Schweiker were in the area talking with delegates to the upcoming National Republican Convention.

Ford works on his acceptance speech

By The Associated Press

President Ford worked on his acceptance speech for the GOP national convention while challenger Ronald Reagan returned home on Saturday "satisfied and optimistic" after a five-state pitch for delegates.

Meanwhile, Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter met with consumer advocate Ralph Nader in preparation for a speech on Monday to the Public Citizens Forum in Washington. It will be the first of Carter's three scheduled appearances this week.

Reagan returned to California to await the start of the GOP convention next week after a tour of Mississippi, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

Reagan was on the defensive during most of his last preconvention campaign trip. He faced critical questions daily from delegates and reporters concerning his selection as vice presidential running-mate of liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, who accompanied Reagan to four of the states.

"I think there has been movement (of delegates) directly to us," Reagan told a West Virginia news conference.

"But there has also been even more significant movement from those committed to Mr. Ford to uncommitted, and we're both very satisfied and optimistic," Reagan added, Schweiker at his side.

Reagan won public commitments from only seven delegates during the tour, including one in West Virginia on Saturday, and one of the other six faced a serious challenge to his credentials.

Reagan headed home trailing Ford by 68 delegates in the continuing Associated Press survey. That left him 95 short of the 1,130 needed for the nomination Aug. 18 in Kansas City. The count was Ford 1,103, Reagan 1,035 and 121 uncommitted.

The AP counts only delegates who are legally bound or who state a preference; those who say they are leaning are listed as uncommitted.

An AP survey of the 2,259 convention delegates shows Ford's delegates are better educated and earn more than those backing Reagan.

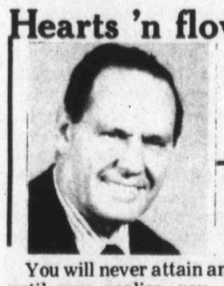
Ford also has the backing of the great majority of the elected public officials who are delegates, outnumbering Reagan backers in that category better than 3 to 1, the AP computer analysis shows

By contrast, Reagan is the more frequent choice of selfemployed businessmen and doctors who are delegates.

While Ford worked on his acceptance speech, aides were contacting a group of persons the President hopes will be interested in running as his No. 2 man on the GOP ticket. If they say yes, they will be asked to prepare detailed health, financial and tax reports which aides said would be made public if the person is selected.

The President and Mrs. Ford flew by helicopter to the Catoctin Mountain hideaway Friday night and were joined by son Jack, 24, and daughter Susan, 19.

Hearts 'n flowers



On inner peace

With Tommy Hart

You will never attain an inner peace until you realize you are not orchestrating the entire production, that things are going to succeed you might secretly want to fail, that things will fail you would desperately like to prosper and the final impact of any function, whether it is evil or good, invariably is not as great as you thought it would be.

All of mankind makes a monumental blunder in hating. Enmity is too often inspired ignorance or envy or both. Hatred diminishes a person and there should not be time in anybody's life for it.

Set your own standards. If you go chasing off after those pursued by others, you sometimes will find it difficult to create a balance between what you want and what you get.

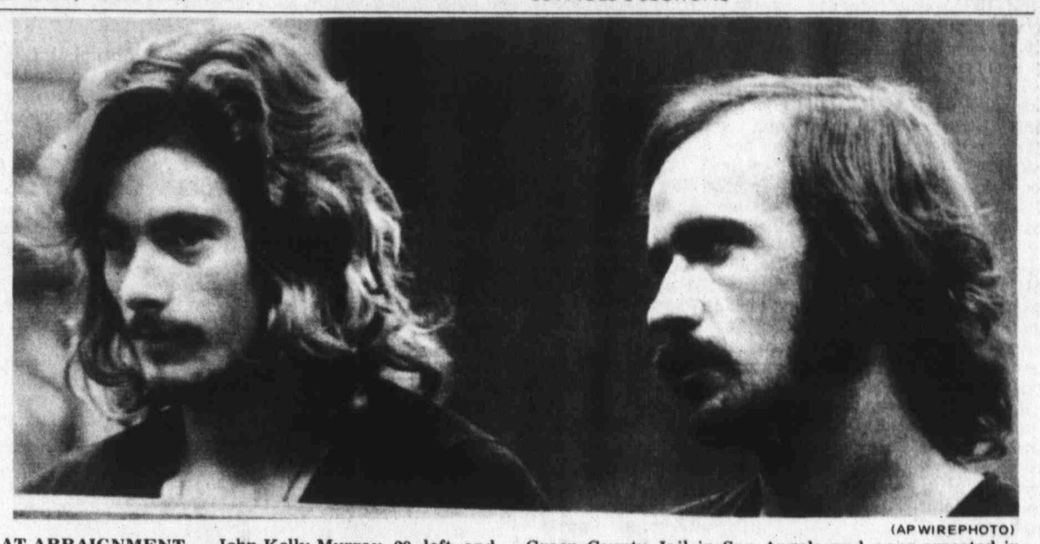
It's one of the ironies of life that people who appear to be happy most of the time are suspect, and it is so very true that those of us who don't know whether we're happy or not are considered normal.

Since Dwight McCann took over as president of the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion four years ago, the association has been operating in the black.

Donations have helped but a new pay system for meals, wherein only the 70-year-olds and older are exempt, has enabled McCann and his fellow officers to erase the deficit.

More and more couples, especially if they have children, are discovering they need a second house — not necessarily a cottage for weekend retreats but rather the house next door. The second place would be exclusively for storage space. Walk-in closets in most homes have become disaster areas, booby traps where only the strong of heart dare venture.

(See Hearts, Page 2-A)



(AP WIREPHOTO)

AT ARRAIGNMENT — John Kelly Murray, 20, left, and Danny Jay Jackson, 26, are shown at arraignment in Dallas Friday. They escaped Wednesday from the Tom Green County Jail in San Angelo and were arrested in Dallas. Peace Justice Robert Cole set $50,000 bond on escape charges filed against each man in San Angelo.

Prospects for cease-fire in Lebanese civil war fade

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prospects for the latest ceasefire in the Lebanese civil war faded following renewed fighting and the storming of a Red Cross mercy convoy by Palestinians trying to flee the beseiged Tal Zaatar refugee camp.

Fighting increased Friday along the front between Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut and elsewhere in Lebanon after a relative calm that began when the cease-fire began early Thursday morning.

Hospitals and security sources reported 145 people killed and 199 wounded, a marked increase over the previous day.

A meeting under Arab League auspices of Christian, Syrian, Lebanese Moslem and Palestinian representatives was postponed for the second time Friday. Leftist newspapers said the meeting, to assess the truce and plan the deployment of league peacekeeping forces between combatants in battle zones, was rescheduled for later today.

The league's plan to establish buffer zones of peace-keeping troops between combatants in the next few days will be a key test of the cease-fire.

There have been more than 50 cease-fires in the 16-month-long civil war, which has taken some 33,000 lives by some estimates.

The Red Cross said it was cancelling further convoys to evacuate wounded from Tal Zaatar after uninjured Palestinians stormed a convoy in the camp Friday.

Campaign to raise funds for Bible teaching begins

The Howard County Ministerial Alliance, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, serving as chairman, is again sponsoring the campaign to raise funds for Bible teaching in the local high school.

The drive will take on an added dimension this year, because similar programs are being undertaken in the Coahoma and Forsan school systems.

Such a program cannot be subsidized by the taxpayer by law. For that reason, if the program is to endure, it must be sustained by friends of the school and the class through free-will giving.

Objective in this year's drive is $6,500. Donations can be made either through The Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring or through the office of Dr. Kenneth Patrick, c-o First Baptist Church, Big Spring.

With the beginning of school only weeks away, time has become the essence in the campaign. Dr. Patrick and other members of the ministerial alliance would like to insure success of the drive as early as possible. That can happen only if donors will send in their gifts as soon as practicable.

School trustees will eye budget

Big Spring school trustees will consider the adoption of a $7.85 million budget and set the tax rate when they convene in regular session at 5:15 p.m. Monday.

No tax increase is likely.

The budget figure does not include $355,284 in federal programs or $64,876 for the state compensatory education program.

Taxpayers within the district currently pay levies on a $1.70 tax rate, based on 75 per cent of the market value.

Although it is not likely a new trustee could be named during the session, replacing Cosden oil executive Jerry Jenkins, who is being transferred to Delaware. Jenkins formally resigned July 12.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

ROYAL HOBOS — "Steamtrain" Maury of Toledo, Ohio, and Leu "the Lush" Uhden, of Del Rapids, S.D., were named new King and Queen of Hobos at the annual hobo convention in Britt, Iowa, Saturday.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: City favoritism?

Q. I live in the Jones Valley Addition and a lot of people who live around me work for the city. They have all kinds of animals — sheep, cows, chickens and goats and are keeping them inside the city limits. I have been calling the health department for three months and they always say the man I need to talk to is out of town. I want to know if they are being allowed to keep the animals because they work for the city and what can be done about them.

A. This is ridiculous according to city officials. City employes are treated no differently than any other citizens on any matter, they say. There are sections in Jones Valley where cattle are allowed to be kept according to Texas law on a Grandad clause because the cattle were there prior to the city limits being moved around them. However, if there is a violation, you have been calling the wrong department. Call Code Enforcement and if you get no satisfaction there, call Bill Brown, assistant city manager, who is in charge of Code Enforcement.

Calendar: Trustees to hit books

SUNDAY

Disabled American Veterans stage Regional meetings in VFW Hall here, starting at 2:30 p.m.

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church is presenting its "Fall Festival" Saturday and Sunday, offering games, food and enlightenment for interested citizens.

MONDAY

Chamber of Commerce board of directors meets at noon Monday in La Posada Restaurant.

Trustees of Big Spring Independent School District meet in regular session in administrative offices, 5:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will offer a special class for expectant mothers which will begin at the center at 1 p.m. Tuesday and the second session will be held the following Tuesday. An evening class will also be offered beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10.

Colorado City city council meets in regular session, 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Offbeat: First woman ever

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Mrs. Neil Armstrong, wife of the first man to walk on the moon, sidesteps tradition Sunday by becoming the first American woman ever to christen a Cunard Line passenger ship, the $60-million Countess.

During the past 137 years, Cunard ships have been christened by prominent British women, including Queen Mary who christened the liner bearing her name and Queen Mother Elizabeth who christened the first Queen Elizabeth.

The British company said an American woman was selected in recognition of the Bicentennial.

The 800-passenger Countess has been given space-age names ranging from the Splashdown Bar at poolside to the Gemini dining room, Galaxy Lounge and Club Venus.

Best bet on TV: Robbery, wooing

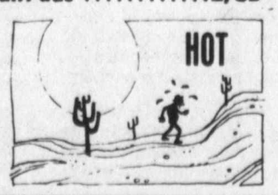
"The Gang That Stole Manhattan" features near perfect gem caper and when McCloud investigates he is wooed by an actress. The movie begins at 8 p.m. on NBC.

Inside: Orbiting red planet

VIKING 2, sister ship of Mars probe Viking 1, enters orbit around the red planet as Viking 1 continues its search for signs of life on the planet surface. See p. 3A.

Amusements	11B	Horoscope	10B
Comics	10B	Sports	1, 4B
Editorials	4A	Want ads	2, 5D

Outside: In the 90s



Fair today. Cloudy Monday. High both days in the upper 90s. Low tonight, upper 60s. Southerly to southeasterly wind 10-20 miles per hour today.

Curtain call Monday

Airport drama continues

The curtains will be raised again Monday for the continuing drama involving Big Spring Aircraft Inc., Trans Regional Airlines and County Commissioners Court.

Robert Miller wanted the court to enter a contract for the airline service at the July 26 meeting of commissioners court.

But the court postponed action, noting County Attorney W. H. (Bill) Eyssen Jr. was home with an injury and could not be consulted. Monday, the court will confer with Eyssen.

The court already has entered a contract with Louis Rosenbaum, president of Trans Regional, for fixed-base operation (FBO) at Howard County Airport.

Big Spring Aircraft, the only previous FBO at the airport, filed a suit alleging Rosenbaum's agents already had been performing FBO services without county approval.

Richard C. Milstead, an attorney for Big Spring Aircraft, contended acting as an FBO without an FBO contract with the county "constituted a trespass on such premises."

G. Ben Bancroft, a law partner of Miller's, filed an answer to the suit. The petition filed in 118th District Court "as a whole is so obscure and vague that it is impossible to determine what claims and theories of recovery plaintiff intends to allege," Bancroft wrote.

He also stated:

"Defendants specifically deny that they have engaged in any unauthorized or impermissible use of Howard County Airport, but on the contrary would show that Defendant El Paso Air Transport Inc. d-b-a (doing business as) Trans Regional Airlines has provided air commuter, air charter, air taxi and air ambulance service as authorized by the Federal Aviation Administration . . ."

Bancroft sought to have the suit, as it pertains to Louis Rosenbaum, transferred to a state district court in El Paso. Rosenbaum lives in El Paso.

In a second action, Big Spring Aircraft officials threatened to evict Trans Regional from the airport terminal if FBO services were provided from the terminal, rather than else where at the airport.

Also, higher rent was sought.

An interested party provided the Big Spring Herald with a copy of a letter Miller sent to Guil Jones, law partner of Milstead and an official with Big Spring Aircraft.

"We simply cannot accept a substantial increase in the rent charged by you, when any increase in rent does not appear to be justified, when an increase has not been approved by the Howard County Commissioners Court, and when the proposed increase appears only to be discriminatory and capricious," Miller said.

"Referring to your second request that the (terminal) space shall not be used by anyone competing in the charter service or other aspects of a fixed-base operation, it must be pointed out that Mr. R. E. McClure and other employes will not only be operating the commuter airline, but also will be managing the fixed-base operation," Miller continued.

"It will therefore be impossible to insure that such persons engaged in the fixed-base operation do not use the terminal space," Miller observed.

"However, it is our intention operate the fixed-base operation from the T-41 hangar, i.e. telephone extensions, pilot training and fuel sales," Miller claimed.

The letter he wrote is the latest development in relation to the threat of eviction from the terminal, Miller said.

Regional VFW meet today

Commander C. B. O Neal, Region 1 Commander of the Disabled American Veterans announces that the organization will hold their first Region meeting in the V.F.W. Hall on Driver Road in the Silver Heels Addition today at 2:30 p.m.

Commander O'Neal has asked that all interested members attend this meeting so that they may know of the plans for the coming year.

All Region 1 Officers are to be in attendance and will answer any questions. They also will give a report on last year's activities.

The Region 1 Officer for next year are: Commander — C. B. O'Neal; Sr. Vice Commander — Lewis J. Powell; 1st Jr. Vice-Commander — Climas Washington; 2nd Jr. Vice Commander — Charles F. Hood; Chaplain — T. W. Tedford; Judge Advocate — Robert Ferrell; Adjutant — M. H. Spivey; Public Relations — Lynn B. Owens; and Finance Committee — Garland D. Jonas.

Eagan elected union prexy

Richard S. (Dick) Egan was elected president of local 1926 of the American Federation of Government Employes Thursday night Serving with Egan are Don Brooks, first vice president; Ms. Barbara Martin, second vice president; Weldon Cobert, 3rd vice president; Don Karns, secretary-treasurer; James L. Householder, chief steward and Ms. Francine Minchew, recording secretary.

Membership of the union stands at 469 and an office is maintained on base in building 603. Office hours are 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily.

Meetings are the first Thursday each month at the union hall on E. IS 20.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

When that huge water-storage tank ruptured at the Big Spring Country Club in 1974, some reasoned the club would lose all its green and wouldn't be able to survive.

It may have been the best thing to happen to the club, however. The membership went to work to create a more reliable irrigation system and it was done so tastefully it added enormously to the landscaping scheme. (Cosden lent a hand in the ambitious venture).

Today the membership is approaching 400. That's a cutoff point for memberships. Those who apply after that will be placed on a waiting list.

It's an old story retold so often: Adversity makes a man or a movement and we all need it occasionally if our character is to be strengthened.

Big Spring is one of 39 communities in the state of Texas boasting manufacturing plants with more than ten per cent foreign ownership.

The local business is, of course, Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., jewel of American Petrofina's investment in the U.S. The parent company is controlled by Belgians.

Other West Texas firms controlled by foreign investors include Texasgulf Inc., Fort Stockton (Canadian); Daiwa Spinning Co., Levelland (Japanese); Shell Oil Co., Odessa (Netherlands-U.K.); MAI-Mitsubisha (Aircraft, San Angelo (Japanese); and Feather Fabrics, Lubbock (Netherlands).

The French have invested surprisingly heavy in Texas, principally in the central and eastern sectors.

The foreign-owned companies are into everything from the manufacture of stadium seats to tea packing.

You never really get to know an individual until (1) you've served alongside him in a military uniform or (2) you've sued or been sued by him.

The wife of ex-Big Springer Bill Henry (he's now the manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce), will teach school in her native Colorado City this year. She worked with Kindergarten students in the past, will be a fifth grade instructor at Colorado City.

If athletes get athlete's foot and tennis players get tennis elbow, the question before the house is: Do astronauts get missile toe?

I think the 1975 World Series (Cincinnati vs Boston) proved such a tonic for people hooked on athletics because (1) there was precious little moralizing by the lords of baseball; (2) no man on either team suggested he was carrying God around in his hip pocket and (3) the antagonists treated each other as human beings who were locked not in mortal combat but rather involved in a game which children play.

Have you ever read A. H. Lawrence's Calliope of Pride about those angels of mercy who make life a little more tolerable in our hospitals? Share it with me:

To be a nurse is to walk with God,
Along the path that The Master trod;
To soothe the achings of human pain,
To faithfully serve with little gain,
To lovingly do the kindly deed,
A cup of water to one in need,
A tender hand on a fevered brow,
A word of cheer to the living now;
To teach the soul through its body's woe
Ah! This is the way The Lord would go.
O white capped girls in dresses of blue,
The great Physician is working through you!

School bus crash kills at least 3

NEOLA, Iowa (AP) — Investigators were at a loss Saturday to explain the crash of a school bus that killed three children and injured at least 33 riders.

Two 8-year-olds and a 12-year-old died Friday afternoon when the bus hit an abutment on Iowa 191, jumped a guard rail and turned over on its roof, dangling 15 feet above a creek.

Highway Patrolman Don Nelsen said an interview with the bus driver, Carolyn Jeannette James, 39, shed no light on the cause of the accident.

"She gave us no insight as to what may have caused the accident. We will continue to investigate different avenues," he said.

The driver's daughter was one of those killed.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and a special research engineering team from Ann Arbor, Mich., were called to investigate the crash.

Remains in Fort Worth jail

Former Big Spring car dealer fails to post $500,000 bail

Joe Dee Hicks, 39, the former Big Spring car dealer indicted for masterminding an international drug smuggling ring, remains in county jail in Fort Worth.

Bond for Hicks was set at $500,000.

Meanwhile, Hicks, who owned Odessa Bail Bond Co., was released as the surety on three $200,000 bonds for a man charged in apparently unrelated cases.

Antonio Larez Perez, 26, Odessa, was arrested in Odessa and posted bond Saturday afternoon from Howard County jail. Ike's Bail Bond, Big Spring, was the surety for Perez.

Perez was indicted in 1972 on three counts of sale of heroin.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

CARTER AND NADER — Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter and consumer advocate, Ralph Nader talk with newsmen outside of Jimmy Carter's home Saturday in Plains, Ga. They discuss consumer protection.

Big Spring State Hospital staffer to attend state meet

Mrs. Marie McDonald, a Big Spring State Hospital staff member, will be attending the 31st annual meeting of the Texas Public Employes Association Aug. 15-17 in Houston.

Speakers will include Joe R. Greenhill, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court; U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr.; and Bob Bullock, Texas comptroller of public accounts.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has designated the week of Aug. 15-21 Public Employe's Week in Texas, honoring state, county and city employes.

Charles Condray of the state hospital is president of local chapter 52 of the association.

Stanton Reporter captures 'General Excellence Award'

FORT WORTH — The Stanton Reporter was presented the "General Excellence Award" in the small newspaper category at the West Texas Press Association Convention here Saturday.

Stanton Reporter publisher Terry Neill accepted the award, the highest given for weekly newspapers in towns under 3,000 population.

Neill also was elected second vice-president of the association. He will be the youngest vice-president ever to hold such a position with the association of West Texas newspapers.

The Lamesa Reporter won two awards. One was first place in the advertising category, and the second was a humorous "booby prize" for a misspelling in a classified ad.

Info expert will be at VA

Charles Vestal, information service representative out of Dallas, will be at the VA Hospital Wednesday conferring with staff and interested citizens.

Arrangements for visitation or conferences may be made through the information office at the hospital.

Detective slain

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — A Port Arthur police detective was fatally wounded in a flurry of gunfire at a residence here late Friday night, Port Arthur police said.

Det. Lewis Steve Hall, 27, a five-year veteran of the force, died later at a local hospital from a .38 caliber bullet wound in the chest, a police spokesman said.

Police said Hall and two other officers were attempting to execute a search warrant in a marijuana-related case when they were fired on from inside the house.

The officers returned fire, but no one else was wounded.

Alcoholism seminar scheduled for Friday

The Big Spring State Hospital alcoholism program will conduct the 16th alcoholism seminar next Friday in the Auditorium at the hospital.

These monthly seminars are made possible through a grant with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and are being held in conjunction with the Big Spring Veterans' Administration Hospital and Howard College.

This seminar will be directed to "Alcohol Addiction and Recovery."

The Co-consultants for this day-long meeting will be H. H. Hamilton, D.C., medical director, Abilene MHMR Alcoholism Program, Abilene, and John N. DeFoore, Executive Director, Pastoral Care and Counseling Center, Abilene.

Both Dr. Hamilton and Mr. DeFoore are knowledgeable and have much expertise in treatment and rehabilitation. The seminar rehabilitation. The seminar should be of interest to all persons interested in or working in the field of alcoholism.

Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m., with the General Session commencing at 9:00 a.m., and adjournment at 4:00 p.m. A registration fee of $1 will be charged with an additional charge of $1 for those wishing to receive Continuing Education Units from Howard College.

Additional information may be secured from Clyde Alsup, Training Officer, Alcoholism Unit, Big Spring State Hospital.

Police beat

Newsman's son mugged

The son of a Kansas City newspaperman found out Big Spring could be a rough city Saturday night.

Jack Harvison, 21, 100 Scurry St. apartment 5, said he was walking in the alley behind the hotel there when two men mugged him.

The car in which the two were riding stopped, Harvison said.

"They just said do you have any money," Harvison said at Cowper Clinic, where he was treated and released.

Harvison said he told them no. But they held him down and took his wallet containing identification and $10 in cash, he added.

They kicked him twice in the head, once where a section of his skull is missing, Harvison said.

A job accident fractured his skull there earlier, the robbery victim explained.

"If a sharp object penetrates through there," he said, showing the indentation, "that would be it."

A 49-year-old San Antonio truck driver felt a blow on the back of his head Friday when he attempted to unlock his truck, police said.

Jack Lewis Latham said he saw no one. He did not know whether one or more persons robbed him of a citizen band radio, $350 in cash, boots and turquoise jewelry.

The total value of the stolen items was placed at $835.

Latham said he was robbed in the parking lot of the truck stop by IS-20 and U.S. 87.

A woman told police Saturday a $400 gold necklace was stolen while she was being admitted to Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Irene Orenbaun, 504 Dallas St., said a 20-peso coin was attached to the cable necklace.

A .22-caliber round hit the plate-glass window of his bedroom at 102 NW 8th St. about midnight Friday, Santos Duron told police.

While moving to a Webb Air Force Base residence at 35 B Albrook Friday afternoon, 80 record albums and 60 tape recordings were stolen, Capt. Michael McDaniel said.

A citizen band radio and wrist watch were stolen from a truck parked by a grocery at 611 N. Lamesa Highway noon Friday, police said. Kenneth Allen Kotrlik the victim, is from San Angelo.

Stereo equipment belonging to Karl Allen Brunson, was stolen from a residence at 911 E. 15th St., police learned Friday.

An estimated $800 worth of equipment was stolen from the B & W Automotive shop at 900 W. 5th St., police reported Friday. Missing were a battery charger, portable oil tank, impact wrench and assorted sockets and wrenches.

Mike Aycock, 814 Willia St., told police Friday night that a vehicle collided with thef his residence.

A skateboard belonging to Roy Burklow, 13, was stolen from the front porch of his home at 2007 S. Runnels St., police reported Friday night.

His wallet, containing $18 in cash, six credit cards and a driver's license, was stolen from a locker a the YMCA, David Tipping, 1505 Main St., told police Friday afternoon.

Arthur Thomas Panter Jr., Dahlonega, Ga., Friday reported a citizen band radio and two cameras stolen from an automobile parked by an IS-20 motel Friday.

A 1969 pickup belonging to Branham Motors, 1509 W. 4th St., was stolen, police reported Friday.

A steel-barred window was broken and a radio stolen from Inadale Grain Co., 403 E. 1st St., police learned Friday.

Billy Aldridge, 16, 904 N. Gregg St., Saturday reported a bongo drum valued at $10 stolen from a church.

Sylvia Clipton Acuff, 1811 Nolan St., was reported in good condition at Cowper Hospital Saturday night after being injured in a Friday afternoon traffic accident.

William H. Fritsch Jr., 1901 Donley St., was driving the other vehicle involved in the wreck at East Eighteen and Young Streets.

Other mishaps follow:

Highland South Shopping Center parking area: Josie K. Delossantos, 409 NW 9th St., and a parked vehicle belonging to B. R. Davis, 3233 Cornell Ave., at 4:20 p.m. Friday.

500 block of South Main Street: Parked vehicle belonging to Mike L. McCreary, 1709 Purdue Ave., and a vehicle driven from the scene by 2 p.m. Friday.

South Bell and West Fifth Streets: James Ivan Shelton, 2712 Central Drive, and Mickie Susan Fletcher, 1402 Runnels St., at 12:05 p.m. Friday.

400 block of South Gregg Street: Kathryn Kamel Bunch, 2600 Crestline Road, and Clemente O. Sanchez Jr., 513 N. Goliad St., at 11:10 a.m. Friday.

U.S. 87 bridge over IS-20: Denett Aundrea Wright, San Marcos, and Marjorie Turner Canning, Eden, at 11:33 a.m. Saturday.

Whipkey Drive and the entrance to Comanche Trail Park: Roger Dale Peacock, 1101 Grafa Ave., and David A. Miramontes, 1703 W. 3rd St., at 11:05 p.m. Friday.

West parking lot of Big Spring High School: Parked vehicle belonging to Steve Wagoner, 1203 Madison St., and a vehicle driven from the scene before 8 p.m. Friday.

South Gregg Street and West Eighth Street: Mary Jane Wright, 2715 Ann Drive, and Patsy S. Richardson, Box 1175, at 5:25 p.m. Friday.

1500 block of Stadium Avenue: Parked vehicle belonging to W. A. Underwood, 611 Goliad St., and a vehicle driven from the scene before 3:11 p.m. Saturday.

Parking lot at 1607 S. Gregg St.: Manuel Pineda and a vehicle driven from the scene before 3:25 p.m. Saturday.

Deaths

Don Spencer

Col. Don Spencer (Ret.), 45, a native of Big Spring, died unexpectedly Thursddy in Brussels, Belgium.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday at the Comanche Funeral Home in Comanche, Tex., with graveside rites at 4 p.m., Monday in Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, will officiate at the graveside rites.

Spencer was born Oct. 26, 1930, in Howard County. He was raised in the Luther community, graduated from Texas Tech and entered the both of the home; two During the time he was in the Air Force, he was commander of the 89th Wing at Andrews AFB near Washington, D.C. The wing frequently flew Washington officials. He was married to Barbara Bryant Dec 18, 1965.

He retired from the Air Force as a full colonel in September, 1974. After retirement, he went to work for the McDermott Construction Company, which builds off-shore drilling rigs. He was the firm's pilot stationed in Brussels, Belgium, at the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, Greg Spencer and Brady Spencer, both of the home; tow daughters, Vicky Lou Spencer of the home, and Karen Wasson, Louisiana; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer, Comanche; and a brother, Neil Spencer, Big Spring.

Mrs. G. Bell

WINTERS — Mrs. Grover C. Bell, 71, of Winters, a former resident of Colorado City, died at 9:30 a.m., Friday at the Merrill Nursing Home in Winters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m., today at the Spill Funeral Home in Winters and burial will follow in the Live Oak Cemetery near Hamilton.

Married to Thomas Bailey in 1937, she made her home in Colorado City from that year until 1950, when she moved to Ballinger. He died in 1951.

She married Grover Bell in 1969. He died in 1954.

Survivors include a sister, Essie Williams, Colorado City.

R. C. Alexander

Services for Robert Curtis Alexander, 76, of 2981 Arrowhead, Abilene, who drowned Thursday while fishing in San Angelo's O.C. Fisher Reservoir, were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Elliott-Hamil Chapel of Faith, in Abilene.

The Rev. Roger Sidener, pastor of First Central Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial followed in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Born Feb. 18, 1900, at Henderson, he married Ethel Steina Gude Nov. 24, 1925, at Abilene. They moved to Abilene from Big Spring in 1972. He was an engineer for Freese and Nichols Consulting Engineers for 36 years. Mr. Alexander was a Presbyterian and a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, James L. Kuhn of Clarendon and Bill Alexander of 3469 Santa Monica; four sisters, Bertha Colwell of Hamlin, Mrs. E.E. Colwell of Portland, Ore., Mrs. L.B. Baker of Henderson and Nelyn Allen of Rusk, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bassinger

SWEETWATER — Myrtle Bassinger, 84, of Sweetwater, stepmother of Owen Bassinger of Big Spring, died at 11:45 a.m., Thursday in Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater.

Services were held at 10 a.m., Saturday in the Sweetwater Fundamental Baptist Church and burial followed in the Roscoe Cemetery.

Other survivors include a stepdaughter, Gladys Geiger, Colorado City.

Eunice Moss

Services for Miss Eunice Elizabeth Moss, 82, who died Wednesday in Baker, Ore., will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

The Rev. Jene Greer, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Born Feb. 18, 1894, in Big Spring, Miss Moss was the daughter of Ralph and Elizabeth Moss. She attended public schools in Barstow, Tex., and business school in El Paso in 1915.

She worked for Pioneer Abstract Co. in El Paso and later as a court reporter for 42 years there.

After retiring, she moved to Tucson, Ariz., and then to Baker, Ore., in April 1976.

Survivors include one niece Mary Lois Erwin, Baker, Ore.; and one nephew Ralph Teague, Manchester, Mo.; 10 great nieces and nephews; and one great-great-niece.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Mrs. Allie Teague; and one brother, Olin G. Moss.

Mrs. Dodson

Mrs. Wayne A. Dodson, 72, the former Mrs. Dee constant died at 5 p.m. Thursday in Galveston Memorial Hospital in Texas City.

Graveside rites will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park. The Rev. John King, associate pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 22, 1903, in Maysville, Mo., and had been a long time resident of Big Spring.

She and her husband Dee Constant operated Big Spring Neon Sign Co. here. Mr. Constant died in 1956.

Mrs. Dodson moved from Big Spring to Texas City in 1965.

She was a member of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn J. Moore, Texas City, and Mrs. Barbara J. Sample, Sikeston, Mo., two sisters, Mrs. Estle Anderson, Raytown, Mo., and Mrs. Christine McClaren, Branson, Mo.,; and one brother, J. C. Misner, Bethany, Mo.

Mrs. Rosier

Mrs. Henry (Maida) Rosier, 61, a former Big Spring resident, died at an Odessa hospital at 10:10 p.m. Friday.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Chapel in Odessa. Burial will be in an Odessa cemetery.

She worked as a beautician in the Crawford Hotel beauty shop for a number of years. She has been living in Odessa about 10 years.

A native of Iredell, Tex., she was a Baptist.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. A. G. Daves, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Monty McGuire, Big Spring; five brothers, W. O. Daves, Big Spring, Gordon Daves, Midland, Doc Daves, Sterling City, Ellis Daves, Austin, and Wilmer Daves, Port Lavaca; one daughter, Mrs. Jacka Elizondo, Odessa; and two sons, Lynn Langham, Odessa and Don Carper, Amarillo.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.

HOME DELIVERY

By the month

Evenings, Sunday, $3 monthly, $36 yearly, plus state and local taxes.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

In Texas, $3 monthly, $36 yearly; outside Texas, $3.25 monthly, $39 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Press Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

TRAVELED FROM FRESNO -Mrs. Emma Cathey, left, Fresno, Calif., was honored as having come the farthest to attend the 52nd annual Old Selttlers reunion in Comanche Trail Park Friday. Others pictured are Cleo Eggleston, Frankie Walker, Lillian Dawson and Hollie Shick.

And a good time was had by all

Husband-calling contest spices local reunion

By CAROL HART

"We just like the whole shebang," agreed cousins Mrs. J. H. McNew and Ms. Delia McNew when asked why they were present at the 52nd annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion conducted Friday in Comanche Trail Park.

It was a sentiment expressed by many in attendance at the reunion. Both women said that they have been coming to the reunion for many years. Delia mentioned that she had made a quilt that was raffled at last year's reunion.

There were several participants present at the Old Settlers reunion who had been coming to the event since it's beginning. A. L. Sipes, who ran a store near Boydstun school for many years, said that he has been helping with the reunion for 51 years. Sipes said that this year's reunion has been in the planning stages for three months. He was present Thursday when a group began preparing the Old Settlers pavilon in the park.

SIPES SAID "I'd be lost if I didn't come out here (for the reunion). I have made every reunion ever held." The 84-year-old man had little time to talk to any one person, as he went to person to person welcoming them to the reunion.

Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, 82, is another person who has been involved with the reunion since its beginning. Her father, J. N. Cauble, was one of the men responsible for the first reunion. Mrs. Crenshaw helped register participants this year.

Cauble was assisted in organizing the first old settlers reunion by Jim McKinney. His daughter, Mary Cooke, Austin, was present at the event this year. Mrs. Cooke remembers sneaking out of the house to attend that first reunion. "Mama wouldn't let me go, so I slipped out and went with a boy I knew." Mrs. Cooke was 16 years old at that time. She is now 70, and still remembers the fun she had dancing at that first reunion.

MRS. BERTHA Heffernan has also been involved with the reunion for many years, as her brother, Jess Slaughter, was president of the Old Settlers reunion for 10 years. Mrs. Heffernan says she never discloses her age, but admits to being over 80. "I am an old timer here," she said. She used to help Slaughter prepare for the reunions.

In charge of the Old Settlers reunion this year were Dwight B. McCann, president; Jerald Burgess, vice president; and Gertrude McCann, secretary-treasurer. The group planned a reunion that began at 9 a.m. Friday morning and ran until after midnight. McCann estimated feeding over 650 people at lunchtime in the park. On the menu was barbecue, catered by Don Newsom, and son-of-a-gun stew, prepared by J. H. McNew.

Don Brooks, KHEM, served as master of ceremonies. Various events were staged for participants during the day.

Coy McCann took a first place spot in the tobacco spitting contest. Other winners in the event were Gerry Green, second, and Leon Langley, third. A woman, Mrs. Ruth McNew, claimed fourth place in the event.

A. C. WILKERSON was first place winner in the horseshoe pitching contest in the over 65 age bracket. In the ladies division, Mrs. T. P. Kay claimed first, and Wayne Orsman gaining that spot in the all-age division.

Twenty-one entrants participated in the egg race, which saw David Roberts winning first place. Second place was taken by Marilyn Burgess, with Debbie McNew in third.

Several men took part in the fiddlers' contest. Winners in the highlight event were Perry Guerin, Lenorah, first; Henry Lester, Idalou, second, and Chester Derrick, Odessa, third. Judges in the contest were Howard Thames, J. C. Thames and Otis Wise.

In other activities during the day, Mrs. Emma Cathey, 89, was recognized as having come the farthest to attend the reunion. Mrs. Cathey, a Big Spring native, is living in Fresno, Calif.

Mrs. D. W. Adkins, 91, was recognized as the oldest woman in attendance. The eldest man was L. S. Johnson, who is 90 and 11 months old. A close runner-up was Joe H. Turner, Hamlin, who is 90 years old.

MR. AND MRS. JOE TURNER, who have been married 65 years, were recognized as the couple having been married the longest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNew claimed the most children, 11, and the most grandchildren, 32.

Ada Orsman earned a trophy after she was declared winner of the husband-calling contest, after judges were impressed with her supper-calling yell, "Who-ooo!!!"

Second place in the unique event went to Marilyn Burgess (her phrase: "It's ready!!!") and third place to Geneva Honeycutt, who raised her voice to yell "Honey! Honey! Come to supper!!!"

A ten-year-old boy, Matthew Orsman, from Derby, Kansas took honors in a contest seeking the most typical dress of the early days. Winners in the women's division were Kay Williams, Big Spring, first; Mary Margaret Orsman, Derby Kansas, second, and Fern Bedell, Sand Springs, third.

PETE JENKINS and his Howard County Playboys kept old settlers and friends entertained with music during lunch and again at the dance that climaxed the program Friday night.

According to Mr. and Mrs. McCann, plans are already underway to make the 1978 reunion bigger and better than ever.

Reserves, revenue sharing to be utilized

County outgo exceeds income

By JOHN EDWARDS

County Commissioners Court plans to spend more than it receives from local taxes and fees during the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Reserves and revenue sharing will be utilized to keep spending from exceeding receipts under the $1.9 million budget to be approved by County Commissioners Court Monday.

The $1,958,252 allocated for expenses does not include $255,088 budgeted to be spent from the revenue sharing fund.

Pending Senate action and the President's signature, commissioners anticipate receiving an equal amount of revenue sharing funds. This would leave the same opening and closing balances in the revenue sharing account, $75,000.

THE BALANCE for other funds, meanwhile, is expected to diminish from $511,210 on Oct. 1, 1976 to $167,516 on Sept. 30, 1977.

To change from use of the calendar year (Jan. 1-Dec. 31) to the year of Oct. 1-Sept. 30 for budgeting, the county used nine months for the transition period. So the year 1975 was the last 12-month period used for budgeting.

In 1975, the county spent $1,395,510, with a $170,462 balance remaining Dec. 31, 1975.

From revenue sharing, another $155,108 was expended. By the end of 1975 there was $179,533 in this account.

If the federal government does not re-enact revenue sharing, the weight of several operating expenses will be thrust on funds supported by local taxes and fees.

HOWARD COUNTY officials plan to use revenue sharing funds for oil and real property tax evaluation, volunteer fire departments, ambulance service and several other operating expenses. But the court also set aside about $140,000 in revenue sharing money for new equipment and "capital expenditures."

The equipment operating and replacement fund will be empty by the end of the coming fiscal year if all that is appropriated is spent. The proposed budget would permit spending $232,808.

While the budget presents a gloomy picture of county finances, the already low county bonded indebtedness will be further decreased.

OF $300,000 in outstanding bonds, the county is scheduled to retire $100,000 and pay $11,883 in interest.

Also making things look brighter is the increased tax value of oil properties in the county.

Howard County taxes on 25-per-cent of properties' appraised market value.

This 25-per-cent figure totals $108,251,297, according to the proposed budget. This figure is $2,071,300 above the tax roll total for the previous year.

"IT'S ALL from oil," County Auditor Virginia Black said of the increase in taxable property values.

The tax rate shown for approval is 95 cents for each $100 of assessed (25 per cent of market value) values.

The proposed tax rate total of 95 cents is no change from last year, but two cents of the rate is to be transferred from the general fund to the road and bridge fund.

Sister ship of Viking I orbits around red planet

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A sample of Martian soil in the Viking mini-laboratory has again shown "tantalizing" acitivty that could be evidence of life, scientists reported Saturday.

The new data were disclosed the same day that Viking 2 — mother ship and lander combined — rocketed into orbit around Mars.

As in experiments a week ago, scientists emphasized there were many "alternative explanations" for the activity, and said, "we have not found life on Mars."

Dr. Harold Klein, head of the Viking biology team, said, "the information does suggest at least the possibility of biological activity in the sample being incubated." The next step is to run a control test on soil that has been sterilized to exclude life. That test is due to be finished by Aug. 23.

A 40-minute motor burn sent the four-ton Viking 2 soaring into its first orbit of the red planet after blasting off from Earth 11 months ago. It marked the first time the United States has had two probes circling another planet at the same time.

After surveying terrain in the northern latitudes of Mars, Viking 2 will dispatch its lander for a soft landing Sept. 4, according to current plans. The region where Viking 2 will land is believed more likely to harbor Martian life than the Viking 1 landing place.

Dr. Norman Horowitz ruled out the possibility the activity in the latest Viking 1 test resulted from a life-mimicking chemical process that is believed to have caused unusual activity in a different experiment last week.

In the earlier Viking experiment, called labeled release, initial results seemed to indicate possible life in the soil. But in recent days scientists have been saying the data could have been caused by a chemical process mimicking life.

That process is one in which sunlight acting on the Martian soil releases oxygen from the dirt. In the labeled release test, oxygen may have eaten up a nutrient that was fed to the sample, and produced a gas waste product that resembled wastes from living organisms.

Two days ago more nutrient was added to the labeled release experiment. Scientists reasoned that if living organisms were present, they would continue to eat the nutrient and release gas. But Klein said Saturday the production of gas first dropped, then began to increase again.

"We can't explain it yet," said Klein. But he said the chances were "very, very, very remote" that the strange activity was a biological process.

The Horowitz experiment involved a five-day incubation of a soil sample in simulated Martian atmosphere and sunlight. The object was to see if anything in the soil was using carbon from the air to produce food and growth material. On Earth, the most common example is photosynthesis by green plants.

A rich Earth sample densely populated with organisms would demonstrate a great deal more activity than that detected in the Martian soil, said Klein.

Horowitz said one explanation for the results of his test could be various malfunctions in the complex mini-laboratory. He said after the control experiment is done, the original test should be repeated.

"There's a cardinal rule of biology that says something has not happened unless it's happened twice," he said.

The additional tests can be carried out with dirt already in the laboratory, which is fortunate because Viking's dirt-scooping arm is still jammed. Officials said Saturday they are conducting tests but have not yet found the cause.

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

GOLIAD WINNERS — These four local cheerleaders were among some 325 participants in the 1976 Southwest Cheerleader Camp help on the campus of Cisco Junior College June 20-25. They learned the latest cheerleading techniques to use during the coming school year's sports seasons from an eight-member instructional staff from the National Cheerleaders Association. The local girls, Charlotte Beil, front row, and left to right, Debbie Fulcher, Pam Carey and Tori Knight, won top honors in the contest. They received one of four "Super Squad Awards", two "Superior Awards", three "outstanding Awards" and one "Best Performance Awards."

New prison necessary, TDC director claims

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas Department of Corrections Director Jim Estelle has told a House committee he "knows of no alternatives to building a new prison."

Speaking of the so-called "West Texas unit," Estelle told the House Committee on Social Services, "We believe this is the only feasible approach."

Department of Corrections population is expected to reach 30,000 by 1981 compared to its current 20,847, Estelle said, and community-based corrections programs could not "significantly reduce" the overcrowding in prisons.

The TDC proposes to build a new prison at a yet to be designated site in West Texas for $99 million if done by contract or $64 million if done by contract or $64 million if done by inmate labor. A "multi treatment" facility, which would include inmate hospital services, is also in the planning stages at costs of $64 million or $111 million according to the method of contracting.

Also appearing before the committee was Gerald Brown, head of the Texas Building and Trades Unions, who said inmate labor was "slave labor" and indicated strong opposition to a new prison unless organized labor is allowed to build it.

Rep. Jimmie Edwards of Huntsville said he disagreed that "slave labor" was involved. Instead, inmates are getting valuable work experience while saving the state money, Edwards said.

Labor representatives expressed concern that once inmate labor was used for construction off current TDC property, it could be expanded to other state projects like university and highway expansion.

Committee chairman Lane Denton of Waco asked Estelle what he would do if he were given unlimited funds to solve prison problems. "I'd do whatever I could to expend probation and pardon programs," Estelle said. "We really haven't given parole an opportunity to know if it's working."

Dawson sets budget date

LAMESA — The Dawson County commissioners will set a date for the public hearing on the 1977 county budget when they convene at 10 a.m., here Monday.

The commissioners will also open bids for group hospitalization and life insurance for county employes.

Three children injured in Plains explosion

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Three children were injured Saturday in an explosion at the service station owned by Jimmy Carter's brother, Billy.

A teen-aged boy suffered burns on his arms and chest but did not appear to be seriously hurt. Two girls were less seriously hurt.

Firemen said a spark from a soft drink machine apparently ignited fumes from a gasoline truck which was delivering gasoline to the station.

The presidential candidate and his brother were playing softball at nearby Plains high school when a huge boom was heard, accompanied by a gigantic tower of black smoke.

Billy, the other players and onlookers ran toward the station about one block away as Secret Service agents drove cars onto the field and forced Carter into one.

Billy Carter rushed up to the truck to try to move it, but several townspeople restrained him. One of Billy's employes, Randy Coleman, jumped into the truck a few minutes later and moved it to safety.

"If that truck had blown, this whole town would have gone," said Murray Smith, a local resident, who helped turn off the gasoline valves on the truck before it was moved.

The Plains fire department put the blaze out in about 10 minutes.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

HEAT OF THE MOMENT — Billy Carter, brother of Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter is restrained by Jimmy Carter staff member as he and freelance photographer Dennis Warren of Sacramento, Calif. got into an argument Saturday in Plains, Ga. Warren had been making pictures of Carter's service station on fire behind them. Billy later apologized for the incident.

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Publisher's corner

Why are alleys left unattended?

Notice anything unusual about the picture at right?

It's hard to get a photograph like this one in Big Spring. Ask Herald chief photographer Danny Valdes.

This is a picture of a clean alley with trash cans neatly in place and covered.

A PHOTOGRAPHER might have to look pretty hard to find very many like it in our town, or any other.

A more typical shot of a Big Spring alley would feature tipped over trash cans with litter spread by dogs up and down the alley. Maybe the weeds would be jungle high. An old junk chain would be leaning against the fence.

Does it tell something about us that we keep the fronts of our houses neat and trimmed, but we let the alleys go?

Maybe alleys are left untended because they appear to be nobody's responsibility. Maybe we just sort of hope the city garbage truck will pick up the trash piece by piece in addition to emptying the cans.

Perhaps we think that no one will see the alley except the neighbors who share in the neglect.

Whatever the reason, we certainly don't break our backs keeping them clean and neat.

UNUSUAL SIGHT IN BIG SPRING THESE DAYS

NO ONE could expect alleys to be kept up like the yards, but I think it is reasonable to ask that we all do better.

For simple sanitary purposes, lids can be kept on trash cans. This could keep dogs from scattering the trash and mosquitoes from breeding.

Trash that does get out of the cans could be rounded up once a week without great effort. Weeds could be moved with only a minute's extra time. Junk could be taken to the dump instead of being dumped in the alley.

Wouldn't it be pleasant if people would do only that?

— J. TOM GRAHAM

Crisis in East

Around the rim

Walt Finley

A man in a Big Spring store was trying on a pair of slacks that were so loud they looked like they would glow in the dark. He was overheard telling his disapproving wife:

"I don't care if you like them or not. I like them." And I do.

* * *

TROUBLE IS being happy because your city's crime rate rose only 10 per cent.

* * *

A recent National Inquirer has an intriguing banner headline:

GOVERNMENT WORKING ON MACHINE THAT CAN READ YOUR MIND

It's your wife, of course.

* * *

There's a crisis in Rhode Island. The state's service station dealers are closing their restrooms and other free services to motorists who patronize the self-service stations, and then go to full service stops to use rest rooms.

It's not the first serious case of "If you got to go, you got to go!"

* * *

A positive program of advocacy for the elderly to create awareness of services required by them to continue independent living was among recommendations made by George Norvell, ex-Tulsa mayor, to Roy Keen, director of Oklahoma's special unit on aging.

Or to put it another way: HELP!!

* * *

An unusual phrase uttered by Papa Ladd, my grandfather, in my youth has never escaped me:

"Hit don't make me no never-mind."

* * *

Reagan, Betty Urge Party Unit
— Headline

It's all right with me if the President and Nancy Reagan don't care.

Of course it will be a one-party party, and those can be dreadfully dull.

* * *

EDDIE ACRI, who recently swapped his right kidney for a black mustache, tells about a brief encounter of two longtime friends:

"Do you believe in capital punishment?"

"Me, or you?"

* * *

Same two: "The first Mars landing was a bust. Nobody was there." "Maybe not. Maybe it was just the maid's day off and nobody came to the door."

* * *

A fly landed on the nose of Jimmy Carter as he talked to reporters in Plains, Ga., and naturally a press photographer caught the important event for posterity.

Well, he can throw out "There ain't no flies on me" for his campaign song.

* * *

French Thieves Eat, Drink, Steal Millions In Bank
— Headline

That's the trouble with thieves of any race — they're crooks.

* * *

In a story about Ronald Reagan's selection of Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his vice presidential candidate when — and if — the lightning strikes, Lloyd Disler, Okie delegate commented:

"I think a review of his broad actions in the Congress and in the Senate indicate he is with the people on most basic issues."

"Broad actions in the Senate?"

Would you care to reword that, Lloyd, in view of recent hanky-panky?

* * *

Price Everett, my priceless cousin, says sadly "Just when I begin to think that life is civilized here in Bridgeport, something happens. This time, the hinge on my toilet set broke."

Connally backlash

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Intense attacks, both public and private, aimed at blocking John B. Connally as President Ford's vice presidential choice now threaten to backfire with conservatives as well as the one man the anti-Connally crusade is aimed at: Gerald R. Ford.

A LONGTIME Ford adviser, who privately wants Connally kept off the ticket, believes the "vituperative" onslaught will strengthen, not weaken, Connally's hand. He reasons that it will trigger a pro-Connally reaction among conservatives, particularly Southerners, many of whom will go to Kansas City angered by Ronald Reagan's probable defeat. Furthermore, there are signs now of such a reaction by the President himself.

Consequently, the many foes of Connally inside the Ford campaign want no more nasty talk about high risks for the President who pardoned Richard Nixon now linking himself with a Nixon lieutenant who was indicted by the Watergate prosecutor (though later acquitted). But agitation against Connally outside the Ford inner circle will escalate, perhaps with counter-productive results.

The backfire is reflected by one pro-Connally Southern leader, uncommitted in the presidential race, who last weekend decided to cancel his private agreement to work with Ford forces at Kansas City. He was infuriated by the fact that Mr. Ford's closest supporters in his home state of Michigan last week joined the shrill public attack on Connally.

Republican state chairman William McLaughlin assaulted Connally's "wheeler-dealer image" which "conjures up images of Watergate." Gov. William Milliken, a liberal Republican, was milder, calling Connally a "stemwinder on the stump" but lacking the proper post-Watergate "image."

Mr. Ford's reaction to this was sharp, unpleasant and quickly conveyed back to Michigan. So, earlier plans by Milliken and McLaughlin to write the President about their Connally worries were demolished by the President's displeasure.

BUT HOSTILITY in Mr. Ford's home state barely scratches the surface of influential anti-Connally Republicans. For example, Rep. Tom Railsback of Illinois, staunchly pro-Ford, has asked for a meeting with the President to make certain he has every pertinent document dealing with relations between Treasury Secretary Connally and President Nixon.

Rep. William Cohen of Maine, who with Railsback voted to impeach Nixon as a Judiciary Committee member, told liberal Republican Wednesday Group Congressmen July 28 that a Ford-Connally ticket would be disastrous. The next morning, Railsback asked Cohen to go to the White House with him.

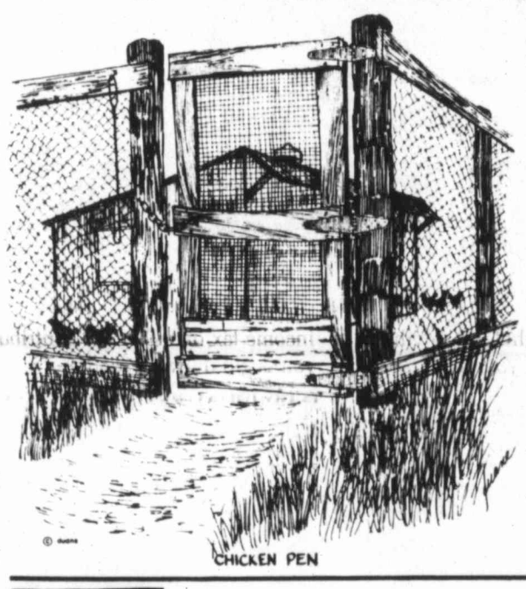
REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

CHICKEN DINNERS

Fried chicken was one of my favorite meals but getting the chicken ready was not much fun — for me or the chicken. I don't mean taking a styrafoam package out of the freezer either, because back then you had to start from scratch.

The first thing you did was go to the chicken house, take down the stiff wire hook from the nail on the post by the gate. The wire was about three feet long and had a hook bent on one end sort of in the shape of a shepherd's hook like you see in Bible pictures except a lot smaller. The other end was bent to form a kind of handle. You took the wire and walked slowly among the chickens, trying not to disturb them while you picked the plumpest one for the dinner table. When you spied him you eased the wire down along the ground and with a swift pull, hooked it around his leg. Wings flapped and feathers flew while other chickens scattered but he couldn't get away.



CHICKEN PEN

The unpleasant task of killing him came next. Some folks used a chopping block, usually an old tree stump or large block of wood. They would just hold the poor fellow down and chop off his head with a swift blow from a hatchet or cleaver. But most people found it handier to just wring the head off. This was one sight that if you ever saw it you would not forget it. You clutched the chicken tightly behind the head with one hand. Very quickly you would whirl the chicken's body around in the air while holding tightly to his neck. After a few fast turns the head would come off and the headless chicken was dropped to the ground where he would run around in all directions getting blood on everything within ten feet. You didn't do this in the chicken yard because if the laying chickens saw it they would never lay again.

After a bit you could pick it up by its feet, hold it up awhile to let more blood drain out, then you were ready to scald it. You dipped it in a large container of boiling water to loosen the feathers. The smell of that is something you surely haven't forgotten! You could pull most of the feathers out easily after a couple of scaldings except for some pen feathers on the wings and back. No matter how particular you were when picking the feathers your mother could always find a few you had missed and would promptly inform you to pay attention to what you were doing the next time.

The last thing you had to do (but certainly not the least disagreeable) was to remove the insides and cut off the feet. At this point Mother would usually take over. She would cut the chicken into pieces, treat it with her famous batter and fry it, transforming it into a finger-lickin' golden brown delicacy that no one could resist.

I still enjoy eating chicken today but I don't believe I could if I had to do all that just to get him ready.

Laxatives won't work in reducing

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please help me. I started taking laxatives to lose weight. I just found out that if a person uses them too often he could grow to depend on them. I have been using four to six doses of cascara sagrada each night. Now I am afraid I will never be able to have a natural bowel movement.

I was doing this secretly. Is there any treatment for me that no one will have to know about? — M.E.

The laxative you have been using (need I add foolishly?) is a combination stool softener and bowel stimulator. It is possibly habit-forming (for the bowel) and not an efficient way to try to lose weight. The concept is wrong. Excessive calories are absorbed earlier in the digestive process than in the lower colon phase, which is where laxatives act. At that point the nutrients in the food have been absorbed and all that is left is residue.

The end result of your laxative use would only be constipation or colon irritation.

If you have been using this gimmick for any length of time you may have to wean yourself off of the artificial bowel prodding — that is, cut down gradually until natural function returns. It should. If you become constipated your best bet is to turn to stool softeners alone. There are many effective ones on the market and your physician can suggest a good one. The goal, of course, is complete independence.

There are more sensible ways to reduce. If you can't devise one on your own, read my booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," where you'll find some sample diets and helpful tips. For a copy, send 35 cents to me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Since hysterectomies are fairly common I'm sure many intelligent women have questions about venereal diseases in connection with it.

Since venereal diseases affect the mucous membranes, namely the internal organs in a woman, what happens when a woman who has had a hysterectomy has intercourse with an infected man? Can she still contract VD? — T.Y.

Yes. The germs can flourish in the vaginal tract, in the Bartholin glands (at the opening of the vagina), or even in the urinary tract. VD can also exist in the rectum.

A hysterectomy (removel of the uterus) is no protection against VD.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me why the pain of shingles lasts so long? I know it is a virus infection, but why would it linger for several months? — Mrs. G.O.

It is a virus infection, but a virus infection of a nerve — and therein lies the difference. Nerves are made up of very specialized and very sensitive tissue quite unlike other body parts.

When a nerve is damaged, as from a virus invasion (in shingles it is the potent herpes zoster virus) the process of repair and regeneration of the nerve takes a long time. Until then the nerve remains especially sensitive to its surrounding environment — thus the pain, which also radiates out along local nerves serving the trunk area of the body.

The older the victim, usually the longer the duration of pain. Corticosteroids may shorten the seige of pain for some if given very early (when blebs appear).

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What does the Bible mean when it states that Christ was the "firstborn" of every creature" (Colossians 5:15)? Does this mean He was a created being, and therefore not really God? — Mrs. N.H.

meaning of this passage. In fact, if you read Colossians 1:15-20 carefully, you will see that it exalts Christ as the "image of the visible God." The Bible clearly teaches that Jesus Christ not only existed as God's Son before His birth, but that He is God Himself, and therefore whas always existed. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God...And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth" (John 1:1,14).

In the Old Testament, the term "firstborn" often meant simply "the one who was born first." However, the first-born son had a special measure of authority and favor. For example, in the absence of the father, the first-born son had full responsibility an authority over the household. Therefore, as time went on, the term "firstborn" came to emphasize a person's authority and power.

It is in this sense that the New Testament uses the term "firstborn" to refer to Jesus. This is why Jesus could say, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth" (Matthew 28:18). As God said through the psalmist, "I will make him my firstborn, higher than the kings of the earth" (Psalm 89:27).

Soviets concerned

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has been spurred by a U.S. intelligence report to launch an urgent study of global climate changes.

THE CENTRAL Intelligence Agency warned in a 1974 report of the possibility of "a detrimental global climatic change." Pointing out that "the stability of most nations is based on a dependable source of food," the report declares tersely: "This stability will not be possible under the new climatic era."

The CIA quoted even more alarming language from a University of Wisconsin forecast that "the earth's climate is returning to...an era of drought, famine and political unrest in the western world."

A CIA spokesman tried to downplay the doomsday report. "It's really a view of one author," he told us. "It's not really an official piece of finished CIA intelligence."

Yet American scientists were astonished to learn during a visit to the Soviet Union earlier this year that the Soviets took the CIA report seriously. They ordered their own experts to investigate what is happening to the weather.

This came out during a bilateral Soviet-American discussion of environmental problems. One of the American scientists, Dr. Edward Epstein, kept careful notes. He summarized them last month in a memo to the Commerce Department.

"It appears that the CIA report on climate attracted a good bit of attention in the Soviet Union," reports Dr. Epstein's memo. "Upon reading the dire projections contained in the report, Soviet authorities asked what was happening climatologically...

"It, therefore, appears that one result of the CIA study, undertaken in the first instance because the CIA felt the conventional agencies in the United States were not doing very much in studying and measuring climate fluctuations,...(was to increase) the Soviet effort in this area while the U.S. effort remains essential unchanged."

The Soviet weather study was directed primarily by Dr. M.I. Budyko, who is described in the CIA report itself as "an eminent Soviet climatological theoretician." Epstein conferred with Budyko in Russia and learned that the Soviet scientist is "firmly convinced that a rapid climatic warming is occuring."

HIS CONCLUSION is that "drought conditions in the continental mid and high latitude will accompany the higher temperatures." This would mean dangerous droughts and crop failures in both American and Russia, as well as other food-producing nations.

Our associate Jim Grady questioned Epstein about his own views. "There has been disagreement on what's happening," he said, "let alone what will happen."

Many climate experts, including Budyko and Epstein, believe the increase in carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere is causing a change in climate. This increase can be attributed to man's growing use of fossil fuels.

Burning fossil fuels creates carbon dioxide, which acts as global insulation. This creates a greenhouse effect, warming the earth and causing drought conditions.

BELATED SHAKEUPS — It has taken 18 months, but the embattled Drug Enforcement Administration is finally going through a shakeup.

We wrote a series of columns beginning January 16, 1975, about personnel and policy problems at the agency. Subsequently, the Senate Investigations Subcommittee also began probing the DEA.

For much of the time, DEA headquarters in downtown Washington took on the atmosphere of a wartime bunker. The top officials spent most of their time returning the salvose form the press and the Senate.

Former DEA chief John Bartels resigned under fire. His temporary successor, Henry Dogin, made an heroic effort to hold the agency together. But little in the way of permanent change was accomplished.

THE NEW DEA boss, Peter Bensinger, has made a start at changing things. Bensinger has demonstrated his administrative competence within the sharply restricted guidelines of government hiring and firing regulations. Bensinger is also changing the agency. Here's what has happened over the past few months:

— There has been a reduction in the interagency tensions that have marred the anti-drug efforts. Customs and Immigration officials are now working at DEA headquarters and at the El Paso, Tex., office. This assures closer coordination of narcotics intelligence gathering.

— An interagency agreement has just been signed between the Internal Revenue Service and DEA. A confidential list of well over 300 names of suspected drug traffickers has been forwarded to the taxman for investigation. Since many of these top drug dealers have managed to keep themselves insulated from narcotics deals, DEA hopes they may be guilty of failure to pay taxes on their huge incomes.

— Vincent Promuto, the former Washington Redskins football star who once served as DEA's top public spokesman, has been fired. The Justice Department is investigating allegations that he may have submitted fraudulent vouchers.

— Nelson Coon, the agency's top management official, has been disciplined for alleged "bad judgment." His suspension without pay resulted from his misleading the General Accounting Office during its investigation of DEA's hiring practices.

— Eleven other senior officials have been transferred or reassigned, some of them to less important jobs.

— By confidential cable sent worldwide, Bensinger order strict adherence to new legal guidelines on DEA's role abroad. The law prohibits DEA agents from engaging in direct police actions in any foreign country.

Big Spring Herald

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

This is just a note to say thanks for your help in making the 1976 Howard County Junior Rodeo a success. Without your support, the rodeo would not be possible. Again, thanks, and if we can ever be of service to you, please let us know.

Bruce Giffith
County Extension Agent

Farm

Cotton producers vote

LUBBOCK — Cotton producers, possibly in December of this year, will vote on whether to increase their investment in the cotton research and market development work of Cotton Incorporated.

Meanwhile, the same producers are being asked to indicate to the Cotton Board (1) the amount of the increase on which they wish to vote and (2) whether they want the increase to be on a flat dollars-and-cents basis or on a percentage of bale value.

The legislation authorizing the vote only says the rate to be proposed in the referendum cannot exceed "1 per cent of the cotton's value." Details of the supplemental rate, to be assessed in addition to the current dollar a bale contribution, are to be supplied by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The report of the Agriculture Committee of the House states "The Cotton Board would be expected to engage in such meetings or communications with cotton growers as it deems necessary to arrive at a rate or rate procedure for recommendation to the Secretary."

In accord with this expectation of the House Ag Committee, coupled with an expressed desire to follow producer wishes, the Cotton Board is mailing questionnaires to an estimated 12,000 individual producers and has scheduled a series of 14 meetings with certified producer organizations across the Cotton Belt. The Cotton Board, made up of cotton producers appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture from nominees supplied by certified cotton interest organizations, manages producer funds and contracts with Cotton Incorporated to carry out approved programs.

The Board is tentatively set to make its final recommendations with regard to the upcoming referendum following a meeting on August 20.

The Board of Directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock one of the certified interest organizations, in July of last year adopted a policy favoring a producer vote on contributions based on a percentage of each bale's value at the time of sale.

Dean to acquire Gandy's Dairies?

Kenneth J. Douglas, chairman of Dean Foods Company of Franklin Park, Ill. (Dean) and Loy Gandy, Chairman, and John T. Gandy, President, of Gandy's Dairies, Inc. (Gandy's) of San Angelo, Tex., jointly announced agreement has been reached for Dean to acquire Gandy's Dairies, Inc. Additional terms of the agreement were not revealed at this time. Completion of the acquisition is subject to prior approval of the Federal Trade Commission.

Gandy's processes and distributes fresh dairy and ice cream products in Central and West Texas. Sales for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976, were $21,400,000. Gandy's will continue to be managed by the present management and no changes in personnel are planned.

Dean is a diversified food processor producing a full line of dairy products and other food products including ice cream and frozen novelties, aged cheddar cheeses, speciality foods such as pickles, relishes, salad dressings and cranberries, powdered coffee whiteners and aseptic products. Dean sales for one year ending December, 1975, were $278,700,000.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

ONE HORSE-POWER — Riding bareback through the fields after a day at the plow, this Lancaster county Amishman heads home in Pennsylvania for his evening meal, while it appears his horse has already started his dinner.

Association asking ranchers to help nip screwworm outbreak

AUSTIN — The Independent Cattlemen's Association is asking ranchers throughout Texas to cooperate fully with new federal guidelines aimed at controling a screwworm outbreak now gripping the state.

The new guidelines, applied to all counties in Texas by the U.S. Department of Agriculture this week, require spraying of all cattle within 72 hours of any planned movement to Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi or Tennessee.

Those seven southeastern states have climates in which screwworm flies can "over-winter" and set up a disasterous situation for next year. Movement of cattle to states other than those seven is not affected.

ICA President T. A. Cunningham of Goliad pointed out that the spraying requirements now being applied to all Texas counties have previously been in force in 30 South Texas counties in the screwworm belt.

"With more than 7,100 cases in the first seven months of this year, and with confirmed cases as far north as the Panhandle, we have an epidemic situation," Cunningham said. "The spraying program is for our good, too."

The spraying requirement will remain in effect until Nov. 30.

Cunningham also called on ranchers to remember these basic steps which are critical to screwworm control: prompt submission of samples from all infested wounds, prompt treatment of all wounds with preventative smear, spraying or dipping regularly to prevent infestation, and use of control programs for ticks, horn flies and other pests which make wounds available for screwworms.

"The sterile fly program is great, but it cannot do the job without the help of the rancher," Cunningham said.

Food, fiber production in limelight

A spokesman for Texas Farmers Union has been invited to testify before a Congressional subcommittee on the impact of increased natural gas prices in Texas. The hearing will focus on food and fiber production and the financial impact of increased production costs to individual producers.

Texas Farmers Union's Legislative Director Robert Mullins will present the organization's statement to the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce at the Committee's hearing Monday, August 9, at 10:00 a.m. in Washington, D.C.

Mullins' testimony will highlight increased production costs incurred by Texas farmers relative to the increasing costs of natural gas and electricity used to power irrigation wells, as well as those increased costs associated with fertilizers, herbicides and other machinery operations.

The Farmers Union's statement also delves into problems faced by rural domestic users of electricity and other economic and social problems brought on by the increasing fuel and power costs.

The chairman of the Subcommittee, Rep. John Moss of California, invited the state-wide farm organization to testify as a result of several months of investigation by the Farmers Union into the problem in Texas.

Texas members of the Subcommittee include Congressmen Bob Kruegar of New Braunfels and Jim Collins of Dallas.

'Little Britches' Rodeo will be held at Lamesa

LAMESA — Dawson County 4-H Clubs are sponsoring another annual "Little Britches" Rodeo to be held at the Lamesa Rodeo Arena Aug. 13-14th at 6:30 p.m.

Books close August 10 at 8:00 p.m. Stock producer for this event is Doc Edwards of Girard, Texas. Entries may be mailed to Mrs. Frank McCasland, Route B, Lamesa. Her telephone number is 806-497-5975. Entry fees must accompany your entry.

Events to be entered are:

PEE WEE BOYS AND GIRLS 11 & UNDER — Barrel Race, Flag Race, Pole Bending, Breakaway Roping, Pee Wee Bareback, Calf Riding, Ribbon Roping, $5 each. (Adults must rope for Pee Wee & Pee Wee must carry ribbon).

JUNIOR BOYS AND GIRLS 12 THRU 14 — Barrel Racing, Flag Racing, Pole Bending, Tie Down Roping (Boys), Breakaway Roping (Girls, Junior Bareback, Bull Riding, Ribbon Roping, $6 each. (Adult must rope for junior and junior must carry ribbon)

SENIOR BOYS AND GIRLS 15 THRU 17 — Barrel Race, Flag Race, Pole Bending, Tie Down Roping (Boys), Breakaway Roping (Girls), Senior Bareback, Senior Bull Riding, Senior Ribbon Roping $12 each. (50 per cent payback on all Senior Events; 3 places, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd)

CALF SCRAMBLE EACH NIGHT — CASH PRIZE — Buckles to event winners, ribbons through 10 places; All-Around Buckle — Each age group (must enter 3 or more events — Based on total points scored)

There will be ten contestants during the rodeo each night for the following events: pole bending, flag race, barrel race, and tie down and breakaway roping. Slack for these events will be run Friday night immeditely after the rodeo performance.

Proceeds will go to the 4-H General Fund to sponsor county 4-H activities and send County 4-H boys and girls to area camps.

Fire at Cosden refinery sparks fear, unit back in operation

A fire which occurred at the Cosden Oil & Chemical Company's refinery here Friday gave personnel on duty a scare but was contained in a hurry and caused no injuries.

It was confined to the BTX section. Once the blaze was snuffed, the unit was soon restored to operation.

The blaze started sometime before 11 a.m. No estimate was placed on the damage.

Ector County hit with $11,478 water bill, squabble heats up

ODESSA — Ector County has been hit with an $11,478.10 water bill, used for water and sewer service at the Ector County Coliseum over a period of five years.

A previous commissioners court had refused to pay the bill, claiming the City of Odessa should provide the county with such service. When it rains - it pours.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Buy — Sell
Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads
263-7331.

Pregnant ruling

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — A ciriuit court judge in this Washington, D.C., suburb ordered a young pregnant woman to jail for three hours until she agreed to stop living with her fiance.

Circuit Court Judge Paul D. Brown's order came Friday in the case of Karen Ann Caudell, who is three months pregnant.

Miss Caudell, 18, was in court to plead guilty to a petty larceny case. When Brown found out she was not married to her fiance but living with him, the judge ordered her to remain in jail until she could find another place to live.

She was freed three hours later when her fiance's mother said Miss Caudell could live with her.

"It's against the law to live with somebody as husband and wife when you're not married to him," Brown told the defendant. "It is a no-no."

Miss Caudell said she was shocked by the judge's order.

Airline pact, librarian listed on county agenda

A public hearing on the budget, a conference over the proposed airline contract and consideration of applicants for county librarian are on the agenda for County Commissioners Court Monday.

The budget hearing for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 will commence at 10 a.m. after a conference with the county engineer and a review of bills and correspondence.

Next comes a conference with Jane Thomas about the fair barns and discussion of a replacement for Librarian Susan Conely.

County Attorney W. H. (Bill) Eyssen Jr. will advise the court about contracting with Trans Regional Airlines for use of Howard County Airport as an airline.

Recessing for lunch, the court will reconvene at 1:30 p.m. to take action on various items. Sam Barron will speak to the court at 2 p.m. about home health care.

Ex-CIA boss talks Sept. 21

SAN ANGELO — William E. Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will speak at Angelo State University here Sept. 21.

DANIEL C. JOHNSON, D.D.S.
announces the opening of his office for the practice of General Dentistry
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CAUTION
Your savings may be costing you money.

Your savings are earning interest, right? But are they earning as much as they could be? If not, your savings are actually costing you money.

The truth of the matter is that many financial institutions, including banks and credit unions, are simply not structured to pay the highest interest rates. In fact, some can't even guarantee payment of the interest rates they quote.

And other kinds of investments have even higher degrees of risk. For example, mutual funds and other stock investments don't even guarantee return of the money you put in, much less earnings.

If you want to make the most of what you've got, and you want *guaranteed* interest rates, you've got to go to a *savings specialist*. Like First Federal Savings and Loan.

We call ourselves *savings specialists* because we can offer you higher guaranteed interest rates, more specialized savings-related services, and more ways to save than anyone in town.

And if none of our standard plans fit your particular needs, we'll custom tailor a savings plan specifically for you, whereby you can receive your interest checks any way you want. Monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

The following are just a few of the many special services and savings plans available to you from First Federal:

PASSBOOK SAVINGS Our Passbook Savings account is basically the same as a regular savings account offered by a bank — only our interest rates are higher. Passbook Savings earn a full 5¼% interest *compounded daily*, and *paid daily*. For example, if you make a deposit and withdraw it three days later, you'll be paid interest for the three days your money was on deposit.

Anyone can open a Passbook Savings account with only a $5.00 deposit. There are no term restrictions. You can make deposits and withdrawals whenever you want. And with our new convenient, easy-to-use *Tele-Transfer* service, you can transfer money from your Passbook account to your checking account with just a phone call.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT First Federal offers you four Certificate of Deposit savings plans to choose from.

- 4-year plan (min. $5,000) earns 7½% interest
- 2½-year plan (min. $1,000) earns 6¾% interest
- 1-year plan (min. $1,000) earns 6½% interest
- 3 months (min. $500) earns 5¾% interest

Interest on all of our Certificate of Deposit savings plans is compounded daily and distributed quarterly.

SELF-EMPLOYED PENSION PLAN (KEOGH) This plan is designed for the individual who wants to establish a retirement plan for both himself and his employees. All contributions are TAX DEDUCTIBLE. You don't have to pay any income tax on either the contributions or interest until you begin drawing funds.

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT (IRA) This plan is designed for employed individuals, not currently participating in a retirement plan. Self-employed persons are eligible, but are not required to include employees in this plan.

All contributions are TAX DEDUCTIBLE. You don't have to pay any income tax on the money you contribute to the plan or the interest it earns until you start drawing funds.

AUTOMATIC DEPOSIT OF SOCIAL SECURITY PAYMENTS This service allows you to deposit your Social Security check in your savings account without lifting a finger. The check is sent directly from the U.S. Department of Treasury to First Federal.

And deposit is guaranteed. You never have to worry about losing it. What's more, our new *Tele-Transfer* allows you to transfer as much of it as you want to your checking account. All it takes is one phone call.

INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY Interest on all First Federal Savings Plans is compounded daily. That means that if you leave your Passbook savings on deposit a full year, or your Certificates of Deposit in until they mature, your money actually earns more interest than quoted as our standard rates.

Here's how it works. When you make a deposit, your money (principal) starts earning *paid interest* the first day. Then each day following, the interest on your principal is compounded along with the interest accumulated from the preceding day or days. So if you have a Passbook account which earns 5.25% daily, and you leave your principal on deposit for a full year, you have actually earned 5.39% interest at the end of the year.

The following chart shows how much interest (percentage-wise) your savings actually earns annually when the principal is left on deposit until maturity, and the interest is compounded daily.

STANDARD INTEREST RATE	TYPE OF SAVINGS PLAN	ACTUAL PERCENTAGE OF INTEREST PAID ANNUALLY
7.50%	4-year Certificate of Deposit	7.79%
6.75%	2½-year Certificate of Deposit	6.98%
6.50%	1-year Certificate of Deposit	6.72%
5.75%	3-month Certificate of Deposit	5.92%
5.25%	Passbook account	5.39%

All things considered, it just makes better sense to save the First Federal way.

For more information about any of the services or savings plans outlined above, drop by First Federal today. Or call Mrs. Margie Hill or any of our other savings counselors at 267-8262.

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THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS

Service begins Aug. 23

Minor changes in bus schedule

In the following schedule, all regular bus routes are essentially the same as they were at the end of school last year: any changes will be made as the need arises, after the school year begins. Two of the routes will have new buses, and four routes will have new drivers.

For the regular bus routes all bus stops may not be given, but enough information is provided so that the student may know the general neighborhood that his bus will serve. Pick-up times indicated will be as closely adhered to as possible, with some expected adjustments being made as the year progresses.

In addition to the fourteen regular buses and three kindergarten buses included in this list, four buses will serve the Special Education school and two buses will carry Head Start children on essentially the same routes and schedule as last year.

Regular school bus service will begin Monday morning, Aug. 23.

BUS NO. DRIVER	PICK UP TIME	BUS STOPS
64	7:25	Carlton Drive
		Boulder & Alamesa
Mrs. Holder		Alamesa & LaJunta
1st Trip	7:30	Alamesa & Connally
		Alamesa & Dixon
Schools: Goliad & Senior High		
	7:45	Arnett Drive
		Corbell Electric
2nd Trip		FM 700 North
	7:55	Eubanks Road (2 stops)
		Jonesboro Road (3 stops)
	8:05	Hilltop Road (4 stops)
Schools: Boydstun, Park Hill, Runnels & Senior High		
25	7:20	Dixon, between Wallace & Hamilton
	7:25	Parkway & Hearn
1st Trip		
Schools: Goliad, Senior High		
2nd Trip	7:40	North Birdwell Lane
	7:50	Oasis Addition
	8:05	I.S. 20 Trailer Park
Schools: Boydstun, Park Hill, Runnels & Senior High		

BUS NO. DRIVER	PICK UP TIME	BUS STOPS
~~62~~	7:10	Leatherwood Road
	7:30	Thomas Place
Mrs. Holland		F.M. 2230
	7:40	Fairview Gin
	7:55	State Hospital
Schools: College Heights, Boydstun, Runnels & Senior High		
53	7:15	Oil Mill Road
	7:25	Andrews Highway
Mrs. Horn	7:35	Fryar Farm
	7:40	Wilkerson Road
	7:55	Mobile Lodge
		Utah Road & U. S. 80
Schools: College Heights, Runnels, Goliad & Senior High		
65	7:25	Webb Village (3 stops)
Mrs. Richards 1st Trip		
Schools: Goliad		
2nd Trip	7:45	Wasson & Thorp
		Thorp & Broadway
	7:50	Thorp & Clanton
		Navajo & Choctaw
		Calvin & Laurie
Schools: Goliad & Senior High		
4	7:25	Webb Village (3 stops)
1st Trip		
Schools: Senior High		
2nd Trip	7:55	Key Motel
		3rd & Lockhart
	8:00	Sands Motel
		Southland Apartments
Schools: Runnels, Goliad & Senior High		
55	7:15	Baylor & Drexel
		Baylor & Auburn
Mrs. Reed 1st Trip	7:20	Monmouth & Auburn
		Grafa & Monticello
Schools: Goliad, Runnels & Senior High		
2nd Trip	7:40	Gail Road
		Old Gail Road
	7:50	Blalack
		Earhart
Schools: Boydstun, Park Hill, Moss, Runnels & Senior High		

BUS NO. DRIVER	PICK UP TIME	BUS STOPS
10	7:25	Webb Village (4 stops)
1st Trip		
Schools: Goliad & Senior High		
2nd Trip	7:50	Highland Animal Hosp.
		Hearn & January Circle
		Dixon & Hamilton
	8:00	Parkway & Wilson
Schools: College Heights, Goliad & Senior High		
51	7:25	16th & Mesa
		16th & Bluebird
Mrs. Norman 1st Trip	7:30	16th & Cherokee
Schools: Goliad & Senior High		
2nd Trip	7:50	McDonald & Cindy
		Merrily & Larry
		Ann & McDonald
		24th Street
	8:00	Baylor & FM 700
		FM 700 & Miami
Schools: Goliad & Senior High		
52	7:20	Silver Hills Addition
		Austin Place
Mrs. Hughes 1st Trip	7:30	Matthews Place
		Bagnall Place
	7:35	Chaparral Road
	7:40	Driver Road
Schools: College Heights, Goliad & Senior High		
2nd Trip	7:55	25th & Birdwell
		Rebecca & Merrily
		Carol & McDonald
	8:00	Carol & 25th
		Cindy & Roberts
		Allendale & Roberts
		2309 Brent
	8:05	Lynn & Allendale
Schools: Goliad & Senior High		
(Center Point Area)		
63	7:15	Parks
	7:20	Center Point Road-East
Mrs. Moore	7:30	Snyder Highway
		County Airport Road
1st Trip		(East)
	7:35	Spruill
	7:40	Woodie's
	7:45	Miller
Schools: Boydstun, Moss, Park Hill, Runnels & Senior High		
2nd Trip	8:15	Boydstun School
	8:20	College Heights School
Schools: Kentwood Kindergarten		

BUS NO. DRIVER	PICK UP TIME	BUS STOPS
(Gay Hill West)		
60	7:00	Shroyer Ranch
	7:25	Gay Hill School
Mrs. Hanke	7:35	Underwood
		Fox
	7:50	Wegner
Schools: Runnels, Senior High & Moss		
(Gay Hill East)		
61	7:05	El Paso Camp
		Skelly Camp
Miss Johnke	7:20	Ellison
		Ray
	7:35	Bynum
		Coleman
		Walker
Schools: Runnels, Senior High & Moss		
54	7:45	N. W. 4th & Glasgo
		N. W. 8th & Wyoming
Mrs. Wood	7:55	Ohio @ N. W. 10th
		N. W. 12th Street
1st Trip	8:05	Northcrest Apartments
Schools: Runnels & Senior High		
2nd Trip	8:20	Bauer School
Schools: Lakeview Kindergarten		

BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

1976-77 KINDERGARTEN BUS SCHEDULE

BUS # 54 Mrs. Wood	BUS # 63 Mrs. Moore	BUS # 61 Miss Johnke
8:20 Pick Up at Bauer	8:15 Pick Up at Boydstun*	
8:30 Drop at Lakeview	8:20 Pick Up at College Hgts.**	
	8:30 Drop at Kentwood	
11:20 Pick Up at Lakeview	11:20 Pick Up at Kentwood	11:20 Pick Up at Kentwood and deliver students living North of Town
11:30 Drop at Bauer	11:30 Drop at Boydstun (in-town)	
- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	11:40 Drop at College Hgts. (in-Town)	
11:55 Pick Up at Airport		
12:05 Pick Up at Cedar Crest	Deliver Rural Students living South of Town	
12:15 Drop at Lakeview	- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	
	12:05 Pick Up at Park Hill	
	12:10 Drop at Marcy	
	12:15 Pick Up at College Hgts.	
	12:25 Pick Up at Moss	
	12:30 Pick up at Washington	
	12:40 Drop at Kentwood	
3:20 Pick Up at Lakeview	3:25 Pick Up at Kentwood	
3:30 Drop at Cedar Crest	3:30 Drop at Moss	
3:40 Drop at Airport	3:35 Drop at Washington	
	3:40 Drop at College Heights	
	3:50 Pick Up at Marcy	
	3:55 Drop at Park Hill	

* All Moss, Park Hill & Boydstun Rural Bus Students, as well as in-town Boydstun students.

** In-town and Rural Bus Students.

School crime policy

What should you do if your child is assaulted in school or on school grounds?

First, you should make sure a proper complaint is made. But don't put down too much in writing, advises attorney Richard Brickwedde, featured columnist in Network, the parents' newspaper published by the National Committee for Citizens in Education. If you decide to sue, a written statement could be used against you.

You should ask to see the school policy on assaults against students and theft or vandalism of their property. If such a policy exists, ask how it is enforced. What steps will be taken by school officials to punish the person (s) who assaulted your child? What will they do to prevent the same kind of incident from happening again?

Most parents are concerned that such violence does not occur again, says Brickwedde. Making sure that the district enforces its rules for the protection of persons and their property is vital.

If you are not satisfied with the school policy and its enforcement, you may want to see a lawyer. He may advise you to bring suit against the school system.

Sometimes a court suit is a good way — and the only way — to make sure the school reviews its policies and keeps a closer eye on things, says Brickwedde.

If you decide to sue, notice has to be given within 30 to 90 days of the incident (depending on state law).

Brickwedde advises parents to find out if the incident involving their child was an isolated one or whether there have been many such incidents. "If it's an isolated incident," he says, "the chances of winning a suit against the school system are not good. But if it's happened before, then a parent might be able to prove liability on the part of the school."

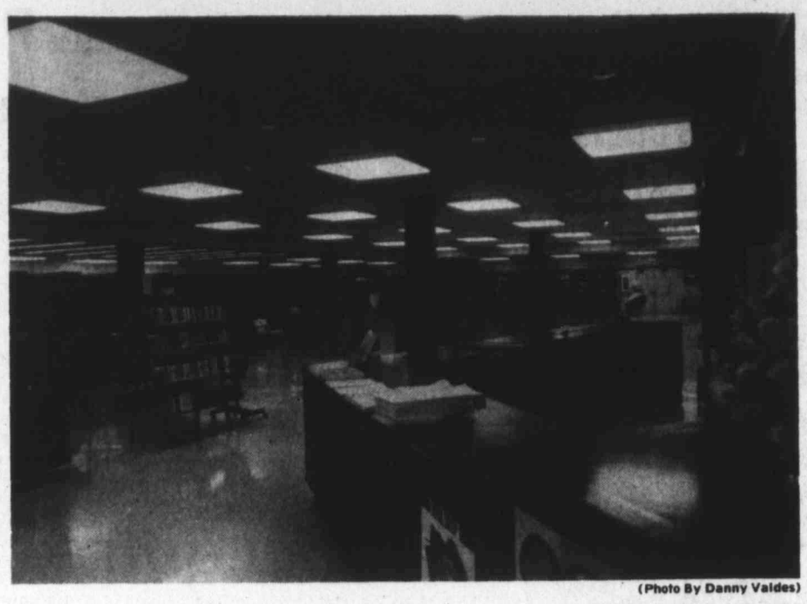
In some states it's also possible to bring suit against the parents of a child who has committed an assault.

Who chooses?

WASHINGTON (AP) — National political conventions are ordeals the first six presidents of the United States did not have to go through.

George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe and John Quincy Adams were all chosen by party caucus, a system that was changed in 1832 when party leaders refused to nominate Andrew Jackson as candidate for the then Democratic-Republican Party.

Three-time Democratic presidential nominee, William Jennings Bryan, had this to say about conventions: "The convention is, in a way, a photograph of the nation. All the great forces that exert a potential influence in our country are here in person or by proxy..."



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

ANTHONY HUNT LIBRARY — Named for a former president of the school, the interior of the Anthony Hunt Library at Howard College is seen here. The college students spend considerable time in research here.

Back to school Aug. 16 for Big Spring teachers

The Big Spring Public Schools will open the 1976-77 school year Monday, Aug. 16, when all personnel will report for pre-service activities to be carried out through the week. The first day of classes for students will be Monday, Aug. 23.

The following information is presented to aid students, parents, and school personnel to make the beginning of school as smooth as possible.

HEAD START: Registration for Head Start students will be at the Head Start school (Kate Morrison) on Wednesday, Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be no classes on this day; only registration.

To be eligible for the Head Start Program, a child must qualify under family income guidelines as specified by the National Head Start Office and must not have reached his or her fifth (5th) birthday by Sept. 1, 1976, nor be younger than three (3) years, nine (9) months on registration day. Parents enrolling their child are asked to bring his or her birth certificate with them.

KINDERGARTEN: Since the kindergarten program operates on morning and afternoon sessions, it is especially important that kindergarten children be enrolled and assigned to a class prior to the first day of school. Kindergarten class distribution will be as follows:

Bauer and Lakeview, 8:30-11:15, Lakeview.

Boydstun, College Heights, Park Hill bus students, and Moss bus students, 8:30-11:15, Kentwood.

March (a.m.), 8:30-11:15, Marcy.

Airport and Cedar Crest, 12:45-3:30, Lakeview.

Kentwood, Moss (in-town), Washington, and College Heights (in-town, optional), 12:45-3:30, Kentwood.

Marcy (p.m.) and Park Hill (in-town), 12:45-3:30, Marcy.

(Bus schedules are printed in another article in this paper).

It is very difficult to arrange and maintain a reasonable balance in the number of students in the morning and afternoon kindergarten sessions.

All rural students must be scheduled in the morning sessions to facilitate the most efficient and practical use of the school transportation system.

The school district respectfully requests the patience and understanding of parents as efforts are made to balance the morning and afternoon sessions in the best interests of the children.

To be eligible for kindergarten for the 1976-77 school year, a child must be five (5) years of age on or before September 1, 1976. Most parents pre-enrolled their child for kindergarten last May. Those who did, need not make another trip to the school for enrollment purposes.

Parents of eligible kindergarten children who have not pre-enrolled, should call the appropriate campus and make arrangements for enrollment. Registration prior to Wednesday, Aug. 18, is encouraged; registration by Wednesday, Aug. 18, is urgently requested. Parents are reminded to bring their child's birth certificate and immunization record when coming to the school to enroll him or her to kindergarten.

ELEMENTARY (Grades 1-6): Parents of elementary age children who attended a Big Spring elementary school last year (1975-76 school year), need only stop by the campus where their child (ren) will attend this year and sign the AGR (age, grade, record) card as required by the state. This should be done during working hours on Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Parents who have elementary age children who will be attending Big Spring elementary schools for the first time should call the appropriate elementary campus and make arrangements to complete enrollment by Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Questions regarding attendance areas, transfers, etc. can be answered by calling Mr. Bentley's office at 267-8245, extension 26.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS (Goliad and Runnels): Seventh grade students at each junior high school are asked to report to the gymnasium on each respective campus at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 18. There will be an orientation session for these groups, distribution of schedules will be made, and students will be given a tour of the building to familiarize them with classroom locations, etc. These students should be through at approximately 10:15 a.m.

Eighth grade students are asked to report to the gymnasium on each respective campus at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 18. Approximately thirty (30) minutes will be required for schedule distribution and orientation for this group.

Any seventh or eighth grade student who has moved into the community during the summer and has not enrolled for the 1976-77 school year, should call the appropriate junior high school campus and make arrangements to enroll and make out a class schedule by Wednesday, Aug. 18.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL: There is a major change in the registration procedures and class assignments at the senior high school this year.

A "college style" registration procedure has been arranged whereby each student will, with teacher and counseling help, make out his or her own class schedule, select his or her own teacher, etc.

Of course, state requirements for graduation must still be met, some course offerings are available only to students in specific classifications (freshman, sophomore, etc.), and as classes fill up, students will not be able to get their first choice of a certain class in every case.

It is felt that this method of registration will give the student more understanding of the necessity for planning his or her education program over a period of time and certainly a feeling of more individual involvement and responsibility for his or her instructional periods.

A very specific time schedule for this registration procedure will be issued from the high school administrative staff in a separate news release. However, generally speaking, 12th grade students will register Tuesday morning, Aug. 17; 11th grade students — Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 17; 10th grade students — Wednesday morning, Aug. 18; and 9th grade students — Wednesday afternoon. Aug. 18.

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The last sess Texas Legislat efforts conce ground rules go distribution of local school dis attempt to even and poor district

But in spite of to correct some defects of the there are sti districts.

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Nearby Andr higher with $1,3 and Grady is figure. Stanto Garden City is County is $1,8 City is $815.

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SEATING COLLEGE — Howard Colle any other ar

Loraine dates li

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Grady ready f

Grady schoo 23, from 8:30-3 high will start i

The probable from 220-240 teaching positi filled. No new have been add year.

Bill B. Bake tendent and G principal.

Ice crea maybe

RICHMOND Ice cream an maybe? Judg store sign, th the restauran be in doubt.

Actually, th said, "Maybe "rry" portio recently, "maybe" in ef

State aid to local school districts remain unequal

The last session of the Texas Legislature made efforts concerning the ground rules governing the distribution of state aid to local school districts in an attempt to even up the rich and poor districts.

But in spite of their efforts to correct some of the worst defects of the old system, there are still unequal districts.

In Howard County, the Big Spring Independent School District is at the bottom of, for instance, the column of local enrichment funds per average daily attendance.

This is the average per pupil of the funds added by local sources to the state funds per pupil on an ADA basis.

Big Spring's figure is $246. It is close to the state average of $240.29, Coahoma's is $459 and Forsan's is $1,242. Forsan, of course, is sitting on top of most of the county's oil in their school district.

Nearby Andrews is even higher with $1,360 per pupil and Grady is at a $1,501 figure. Stanton is $460. Garden City is $741. Borden County is $1,891. Sterling City is $815.

Two things that can be done by districts are to increase their student attendance or reducing its ratio of pupils to professional personnel. The Big Spring district has been pursuing both of these items.

At the high school level, exemption regulations were designed to increase daily attendance. Less teachers have been hired to gradually lower the per pupil ratio the last two years.

The average expenditure per student in Texas is $1,343, which is $146 more than the previous year. In Big Spring, it is $1,245. In Coahoma, it's $1,190 and in Forsan, it's $1,494. That is listed under the figure of current operating expense per average daily attendance in a report from the Texas Research League.

Many districts have had to call for local property tax increases to cover the sharp salary boost of last year.

Many school districts are facing a day of reckoning in the not too distant future. Tax records which carry 20 year-old evaluation of property may have to be updated in many districts, according to the statewide report.

Fishing for bottles

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was no urgent note from a shipwrecked sailor inside, but a bottle fished out of the Gulf Stream recently by a Florida teenager did contain a message — from the magazine "National Geographic World."

Fifteen-year-old Mark Cummings' discovery was the first of 1,000 bottles dumped into the ocean during May by the magazine. The bottles, placed in the water at the rate of 250 per week by the liner Song of Norway, were intended to help map the flow of ocean currents.

Case is based on actual events

If you really want to affect the way money is spent in your school or distirct, you have to influence policy decisions — the plans and regulations that govern the schools.

Just because your school or district has done something for years doesn't mean it should not be reviewed and possibly changed — even eliminated. By changing policies, budget money may be used for other purposes or simply saved.

Here is an example of how a re-examination of district policy on driver education affected the budget and, of course, children. The case is based on actual events.

The district spent $30,000 last year to offer driver education in the high school. The $30,000 was spent mainly on two teachers and the operation of two cars owned by the district. Approximately 180 students were served by the program. The board planned to budget the same amount this year — until someone took a look at the policy and program.

The re-examination produced two alternatives: (1) contract for driver education with a professional driving school at a cost of $20,000; (2) rent two cars and employ teachers part-time after school and on weekends to give instruction at a cost of $12,000. In either case, the same number of students would be served.

The $10,000 or $18,000 saved could be used either to offer driver education to more students, to pay for something else, or simply cut out of the budget.

School officials — with the advice of parents — decided on alternatives 2. They also decided to use the $18,000 to restore a popular typing elective that had been dropped the previous year "for lack of funds."

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

SEATING AREAS FOR NEW COLISEUM AT COLLEGE — The new $2 million coliseum being built at Howard College will be able to seat far more people than any other arena or auditorium in Howard County when its doors open sometime next year or in 1978. Part of the seating areas are pictured here. The high school football stadium is in the background.

225 due at Gail

At Gail, school starts for teachers Aug. 16, and Aug. 23, for students. School hours are 8:20 a.m., to 3:30 p.m. The approximate enrollment this year is 225.

No new additions have been made. The system has a bond issue coming up in August which would provide for a number of improvements next year.

James McLeroy is superintendent and high school principal is Mickie McMeans. Elementary principal is Ben Jarrett.

School starts on Aug. 23 at Westbrook

Westbrook school starts Aug. 23, with classes scheduled from 8:25 to 3:40. The approximate enrollment will be 175. All teaching positions have been filled. No new buildings have been added since school ended in May.

Superintendent of Westbrook is L. M. Dawson, Raymond Hollis is principal.

All teaching jobs filled at Sands school

Sands school at Ackerly opens Aug. 9, for teachers. School starts Aug. 16 for students. Classes will be held from 8:05 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Probable enrollment is 300.

There have been no new departments or buildings added this year. All teaching jobs have been filled.

The superintendent of Sands school is M. B. Maxwell. High school principal is Jack Cobb and elementary principal is James Airhart.

Use Gunning Fog Index

Do you know how you can show school officials why their publications sometimes don't get through to the public? Use the Gunning Fog Index. Pick a 100-word sample from an article in a school publication. Figure the average number of words per sentence in the sample. Count the number of words with three or more syllables (except proper names and verbs). Add the average sentence length and the number of words with three syllables or more; multiply by .4. If the result is more than 10, the publication isn't getting across to most people. The Reader's Digest scores 10; Time and Newsweek, 11. (The Index for the preceding message is 9.2: average sentence length, 13; number of words of three syllables or more, 10.)

Registration for juniors, seniors to begin Aug. 17

High school students and their parents are reminded that registration will begin Aug. 17 for juniors and seniors and continue through that week for underclassmen.

Students must be on hand to register in person in order to select their course and instructor. Seniors, who have at least 45 quarter units, may register during the morning of Aug. 17. Juniors, with a minimum of 30 units, register that afternoon.

Sophomores, who have at least 12 units register the morning of Aug. 18. Freshmen register the afternoon of Aug. 18.

New students in the community or those who failed to make course selections last spring are requested to come by the high school prior to registration and make their course selections.

World records on exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's biggest hamburger, the most expensive shoes and the longest apple peel are among the exhibits at the recently opened Guinness World Records Exhibit Hall in the Empire State Building.

Most of the hall will be devoted to displays dealing with human stunts and achievements and sports and games — the most popular Guinness category. There will also be graphic representations of records from nature, space, science, the animal and plant kingdoms, arts and entertainment and the mechanical world.

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Loraine school dates listed

Loraine schools start Aug. 16 for teachers and Aug. 23 for students. School will start at 7:58 and end at 3:06. The approximate enrollment is 350.

All the school's teaching positions have been filled.

L. R. Dunn is superintendent and Joe Phariss is high school principal, T. P. Henderson is elementary principal.

HC registration to begin Aug. 26

Howard College is eyeing what it hopes will be a great year in the history of the facility. Registration begins Aug. 26 and classes Aug. 30.

With a $2.3 million coliseum under construction, the college is definitely expanding its physical facilities. But programs added during recent years have also expanded its academic program.

Last year, the Allied Health Department added an associate degree in nursing, leading to a Registered Nurse degree. This program has shown a lot of success and is expected to attract a large number of students this year.

In a community that is oriented to medical care, there is a constant need for nurses. Another program which has been re-activated at Howard College is the Police Academy.

The home of the first police academy in West Texas, Howard College lost this department while Howard County was not a member of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Council.

In recent months, the department has been re-activated and again offers courses to local and area police officers, needed in their accreditation.

Again the campus will be expanded to constantly growing needs in Lamesa and in occupational courses at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo.

Dr. Charles Hays is president of the college. Dean Ben Johnson heads the Arts and Sciences division and Dr. Bobby Wright is occupational dean, new to the campus this year.

Dean of administration is L. L. Lewis, who is registrar. Mike Bruner is business manager. Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery is assistant to the president. Dr. Charles McCamany heads financial aids. Dean of Students is Anna Smith. Harold Wilder serves as athletic director.

Registration will be held Thursday and Friday, Aug. 26 and 27, with classes to begin on Monday, Aug. 30.

Teachers report Aug. 23 for their first faculty meeting, followed by three days on in-service training and registration off the main campus in San Angelo and Lamesa.

Grady school ready for 220

Grady school opens Aug. 23, from 8:30-3:30. Its senior high will start its third year.

The probable enrollment is from 220-240. All their teaching positions have been filled. No new departments have been added since last year.

Bill B. Baker is superintendent and Gary Harrell is principal.

Ice cream, maybe

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ice cream and sandwiches, maybe? Judging from the store sign, the proprietor of the restaurant appeared to be in doubt.

Actually, the neon sign had said, "Mayberry," but the "rry" portion burned out recently, leaving the "maybe" in effect.

General assembly for parents to open year at Garden City

GARDEN CITY — A general assembly for parents as well as students will open the school year at Garden City. This assembly will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 23, according to Superintendent Donn Stringer.

At this time, some important changes in regulations will be announced. The school year begins for the teachers Monday, Aug. 16.

There will be a registration day for students Aug. 20 and classes will begin Aug. 23, immediately following the assembly.

Roy Flournoy is elementary principal and Homer Putman the secondary principal.

A new course at the school this year will be a remedial reading course for upper elementary and junior high students.

A new development for the high school is the fact that this year, it changes from eight-man to 11-man football and students and teachers are looking forward to the season.

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In-service training for Forsan teachers kicking off Aug. 16

FORSAN — In-service training for teachers in the Forsan school system gets under way Aug. 16, shortly after a general meeting of the faculty and school personnel called for 9 a.m., in the auditorium.

The teachers continue in in-service training throughout that week. Classes get under way for students Monday, Aug. 23.

School will end May 25, with graduation rites scheduled for the following day.

According to Supt. J. F. Poytner, who is beginning his second year at the post, the projected enrollment at Forsan is about 460, the same as last year.

Teachers leaving the system include Earlene Harris, English Department and one-act play director, bound for Texline; Don Stevens, girls' basketball coach, who is taking a similar job at Howard College; Lenice Dennis, second grade teacher, to Arkansas; and Mack Alexander, who is retiring after 19 years in the system and a veteran of 32 years in the profession.

Additions include Jocylyn Neefe, counselor; Lynn Schaedel, speech and government; and Arita Calley, elementary school teacher.

Administrators, in addition to Poynter, include Jack Woodley, senior and junior high principal; and Bill Cregar, elementary school principal.

Woodley, the school counselor and six members of the elementary school teaching staff recently undertook four weeks of intensive training in San Jose, Calif.

An estimated $1 million went into physical improvements of the school plant, recently completed.

The junior and senior high school plant was completely renovated and a new resource center added. Another 30,000 square feet of classroom space were built. A major addition was made to the Industrial Arts area.

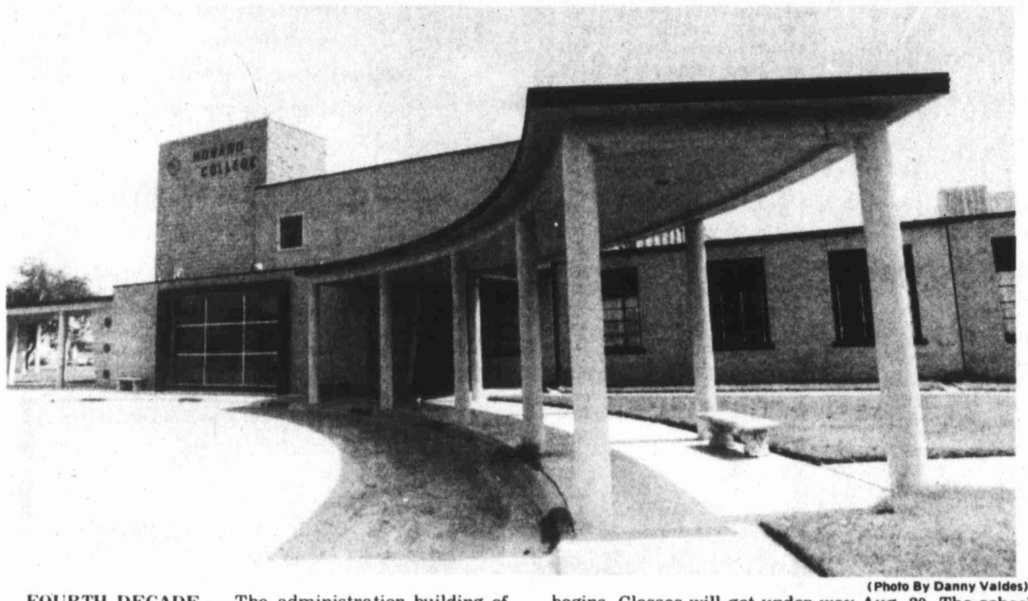
A complete refrigeration system of the plant was installed. The swimming pool was renovated and boys' and girls' dressing rooms were added. What promises to be one of the better tracks in West Texas was started.

Some of the elementary school classrooms were refurbished, and carpeting was added. The cafeteria was renovated and dining area space added. Two innovative curriculum projects were provided and a Hawaii English program initiated.

An Industrial Arts program identified as Occupational Versatility was started. Students enrolled will be able to select projects in any of the following areas: Wood Working, Welding, Crafts, Upholstery, Small Engine Repair, Drafting, Finishing, Leather and Photography.

There are a total of 29 teachers now in the Forsan faculty, plus a counselor and three administrators. The system maintains 12 teacherages, eight at Forsan and four at Elbow.

Students will observe holidays Set. 6 (Labor Day), Nov. 25-26 (Thanksgiving), Dec. 23-Jan. 2 (Christmas), Feb. 24-25 (winter break) and April 7-11 (Easter)



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

FOURTH DECADE — The administration building of Howard College will be a busy place starting Aug. 26, when registration of students for the 1976-77 school year begins. Classes will get under way Aug. 30. The school will be starting its fourth decade as an educational institution.

Sterling City is different

Sterling City, like most of the other schools in West Texas, will start classes Aug. 23.

Sterling City is different in one respect. It has a central campus for its entire school system. James Thompson is superintendent and Bobby Dodds principal of the entire system, saving on a duplication of duties.

A good deal of improvements and remodeling of the school plant was accomplished last year with a new elementary library, a new resource center, a shop, dressing room facilities and the office building. Total improvements were close to $300,000.

High school students will register Aug. 12-13 for the year. Teachers report Aug. 16 and the general student body begins classes Aug. 23.

The first holiday will be on Labor Day. Administrators anticipate a good year at Sterling City with the enrollment expected to hold its own, and the students expected to take a great deal of pride in recent plant improvements.

Flying high

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Follweiler got "high" again for their anniversary.

They managed to attain a six-mile altitude on a jet on the way to Las Vegas for the celebration of their 45th year of marriage.

The two began their marriage in 1930 with a ceremony aboard a single-engine plane. After that, they took many other air trips, together, celebrating their 10th, 25th, 30th and 35th anniversaires.

Follweiler, a graduate of a flying school, retired several years ago as an insurance salesman.

Energy bill

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. says its domestic energy bill has more than doubled in the past five years, despite a reduction in purchasing and consumption.

Inflation has outstripped the company's 10 per cent reduction in purchasing and its 6.3 per cent cut in energy consumption on each pound of product manufactured.

Lamesa schools anticipating fine year, Supt. Chastain says

Lamesa schools are anticipating a good year, according to Supt. Neal Chastain.

The school administration believes that it has a top-notch faculty, and a good school plant with which they will face the coming school year.

In recent years, the system has had both a new vocational building and complete remodeling of the Middle School to bring facilities up to date.

Their teachers report Aug. 16 and their classes begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23.

Like almost all schools in the West Texas area, the first holiday will be the first Monday in September on Labor Day, which for many years was the last day before school started.

An increase in demands and requirements for in-service days for teachers and requirements and need for additional holidays in the spring have now backed most schools up into August for their beginning date.

At Lamesa, Charlie Keese is high school principal, assisted by Terry Roberson.

At the Middle School, Ellis Schildknecht is assisted by Kenneth McCraw and Murray Murphey.

At Rogers Elementary, Neal Roberts is principal. Lee McCalister is principal at North Elementary and Wayne Smith at South Elementary.

Spanish painting

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A major work by Spanish painter Bartolme Esteban Murillo has been acquired by the Toledo Museum of Art.

Otto Wittmann, museum director, described the 6-by-5 foot "Adoration of the Magi" as "the most important Spanish painting to be acquired by the museum in almost two decades."

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Colorado City students to study in 'new' units

When Colorado City students go back to school this fall, it will be to a plant with vast improvements over this time last year.

High school students moved into their brand new facility on the northeast edge of Colorado City at mid-term, but this will be their first fall spent in the facility.

The old high school has been completely remodeled into a Modern Middle School. The Middle School has been turned into an administrative building.

In-service training for the teachers begins Aug. 18. Supt. Lloyd McKee will speak to the faculty on "Meeting the Challenge for Continued Quality Education."

There will also be courses on drug education and development of the curriculum. Registration details at the high school will be for new students only on Friday. Other students pre-registered in the spring.

There will be registration at the Middle School Thursday morning.

Principals this year include Bill Everett, high school; Jerry Reynolds, Middle School; Dale Riley at Hutcheson Elementary and Eston Blackmon at Kelly Elementary.

Colorado High School, in addition to being excited about their new school plant, are also excited about the best football prospects they have had in many seasons.

Alvin named superintendent

SOUTHLAND — Tom Alvin, formerly of Old Glory, has been named superintendent of schools at Southland.

He succeeds T. E. Dickerson, who was fired May 28 after seven charges had been leveled at him by the board of trustees, among them the falsification of attendance records.

Alvin, 36, has been in the school administrative field seven years.

Bringing city hall to people

DETROIT (AP) — The mayor here is bringing City Hall to the people.

In addition to his main office, Mayor Coleman Young has set up 12 neighborhood city halls throughout the city to help bring city services closer to its citziens.

The mini-city halls help residents with applications for birth or death records, voter registration, complaints, fire prevention inspections, and other community needs.

How do you find out if you are right?

You think your son's third-grade teacher may have unjustly marked him as a troublemaker and caused other teachers to treat him unfairly.

How do you find out if you're right? How do you correct the injustice (if one has been committed)?

Your son's complete school records are available for your inspection. If the clerk in your school hasn't gotten the word (or pretends not to know), you can tell her that your right of inspection is given by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. (The 18-year-old student can look at his own records.)

Here are important points to remember about your rights under the Act:

1. Your school is required to advise you annually what records are being kept on your child, the title of those persons maintaining the records, and the offices where the records are kept.

2. Although a parent is not required to write a request to see his or her child's records, it's a good idea to do so. Be sure to make a copy for your records. The request should be dated. State that you are the parent or legal guardian of the child (give the child's name) and that you want to see the child's complete school records.

3. After you make the request, school officials have up to 45 days to produce the records for your inspection.

4. You have the right to see all the records.

5. If you have good reason to think the records are inaccurate or unfair in any way and need correction, you may request such a correction. For example, your son's third-grade teacher wrote, "Ralph is a troublemaker and frequently disrupts the class." You believe she overlooked the fact that Ralph has a high IQ and was bored most of the time in her class. The request should be in writing. State what records you question or object to and how you think they should be changed. Keep a copy of the request.

6. School officials are required to respond to your request within "a reasonable time."

7. If you are dissatisfied with their decision, you may request a formal hearing. At this hearing, you may be represented by anyone you choose.

If you still have questions about your rights or what you should do, you can get answers — free — from the National Committee for Citizens in Education (NCCE). The telephone company will not charge you for calling NCCE if you dial the numbers 8-0-0 and then the letters N-E-T-W-O-R-K.

Discipline biggest change in Big Spring schools

Big Spring schools start Aug. 23 this year with an eye on discipline as the biggest change in the school system.

School board members have set up some new types of discipline and have requested firm discipline of all of their administrators in their respective schools as they begin the new year.

There are no new buildings in the system, but the gymnasium did undergo some minor painting and renovation in recent months. The board, instead of planning to build more buildings, is still seriously considering eventually cutting down on the number of elementary campuses if necessary.

This year, students at the high school must come to the school to register to select their courses and instructors.

Seniors register Tuesday morning, Aug. 17; juniors on the afternoon of Aug. 17; sophomores on the morning of Aug. 18 and freshman on the afternoon of Aug. 18.

Classes begin for all schools at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23. Teachers report on Monday, Aug. 16 when they report to their respective buildings at 8:15 a.m. At 1 p.m., there will be a general session for all personnel in the high school auditorium. New personnel will meet at 3 p.m.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, there will be registration at the high school and preparation at other campuses. Crime prevention and drug education inservice will be held Thursday and Friday, alternating at the different schools.

Administrators include Dr. Emmett McKenzie, superintendent; Lynn Hise, assistant superintendent of instruction; Don Crockett, assistant superintendent of business; Harold Bentley, assistant superintendent of personnel and administration; Don Green, assistant business manager; J. O. Hagood, tax assessor-collector.

Others include Ray Lawlis, cafeteria director; Walter Alexander, supervisor of building and grounds; Don Robbins, athletic director; Mrs. Helen Gladden, elementary curriculum coordinator; and Gene Adkins, director of special education.

Principals include John Smith, high school, with assistants including Morris Molpus, Craig Fischer, and William Martin and John Bagnall as vocational administrator.

Goliad Junior High principal is S. A. Walker and Tom Henry is principal at Runnels Junior High.

Elementary principals include Cleo Carlile, Airport; J. B. Cushing, Washington; H. H. Huibregtse, Bauer; Herman Smith, Cedar Crest and Boydstun; Jimmy Holmes, Marcy; Ernest Boyd, Kentwood; George Archer, Parkhill; M. A. Barber, Moss; James Beam, College Heights; and Ernest Morgan, Lakeview and Head Start.

Training in Coahoma schools starts Aug. 16 for teachers

Trainting in Coahoma schools starts Aug. 16 for teachers while students trek back Aug. 23. School starts at 9:00 in the morning and ends at 4:00 p.m.

Probable enrollment is 1050. The system still has a math teachers position available. No new departments have been added.

W. A. Wilson is superintendent, Bill Easterling is high school principal, Rob Ethridge is junior high principal and Bill Fishback is elementary principal.

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Here's how to unravel school budget mystery

Is your school district's budget a mystery to you? It doesn't have to be.

The school district budget is a plan. It shows how many dollars it will take to carry out the district's overall program for educating children and others in the community for one school year.

THE FIRST thing you should know, then, is that if you want to make any big changes in the budget, you have to make big changes in educational policy. For example, if your school board adopts a policy that says average class size should be reduced (or increased) by five children, the decision may mean adding or subtracting thousands or millions of dollars in the budget.

Here are some other areas where you can influence board policy decisions on how much is spent and for what: transportation (who rides and how far), interscholastic sports (number of teams and size of schedule), school lunch (full service or not), and special instructional services such as reading teachers and speech therapists (kinds and numbers of specialists). An example of how a policy decision affects the budget is given in a companion article.

The money saved in one of these areas might be used to save a popular and beneficial program the school board plans to drop for "lack of funds." Ask questions and express your views about these policy areas. Of course, you stand a better chance of influencing policy and the budget if you have the support of others with similar views.

ONE QUESTION you might want to ask school officials is, "How did you decide how much to spend in each budget category?" If the answer is vague ("We took the best advice from staff"), ask another question: "Did you re-evaluate policies and programs, or did you just continue everything from last year and add so much for the cost of inflation?" What you're trying to find out is whether school officials have done their homework and are basing decisions on solid information and sound thinking.

Here are some other questions to ask:

1. "What is the budget increase for employees' fringe benefits?" Sometimes a school board will say it's "holding the line" on salaries. But it doesn't tell you that fringe benefits (hospitalization, pension, etc.) have greatly increased. Sometimes such benefits go unnoticed because they are included in a catch-all category called "fixed charges" (see the accompanying glossary).

2. **"WHAT PROGRAMS** are being supported by special state and federal grants, and what will you do when these grants run out?" Programs fully funded by special grants are usually listed separately from the overall program supported by general revenue (income). It is not unusual for a district to drop some programs after their special grant runs out. You'll want to know what your school officals intend to do so that you can influence them either to pay for the program out of general revenue or let it go.

3. "Have you shown in the budget all anticipated revenue?" Sometimes school officials purposely don't list all expected income. For example, they may say there will not be enough revenue to pay for this or that. The fact may be that they simply have not listed all the income they can reasonably expect to receive. There is nothing illegal about anticipating less revenue. It is often done when the board doesn't want the teachers to know how much money might be available for salary increases.

4. "What have you actually spent in these categories during this school year?" School officials may budget the same amounts for next year even though all that was budgeted this year was not spent. It's another way to find money you and other citizens would like to see spent somewhere else.

Network grows

Do you know that the National Committee for Citizens in Education (NCCE) started a network of parent-citizen organizations in 1975 and that already has grown to 130 member groups representing nearly 50,000 persons?

Money glossary to aid taxpayers

A school budget is often mysterious because of the words and codes used. Below are definitions of some of these words and codes.

Appropriations — Money school officials expect to spend during the next school year.

Appropriations Balance — Money left over at the end of the last school year (not the current year).

Balance Appropriated — How much of the appropriations balance was put into the current budget. Anything remaining is surplus.

Budget Series — School officials speak of the 200 Series and the 700 Series. What they're talking about are budget categories. Here are the major series in a typical budget: 100 - administration, 200 - instruction, 400 - health services, 500 - transportation, 600 - operation of plant (day-to-day maintenance), 700 - maintenance of plant (repairs and replacement of some equipment), 800 - fixed charges (see definition below), 900 - food services (cafeteria operations), 1200 - capital outlay (see definition below), and 1300 - debt service (see definition below).

Capital Outlay — Money used to buy land, construct buildings and additions to buildings, and for major purchases of equipment.

Debt Service — Money used to pay off debts, such as principal and interest on loans and bonds.

Expenditure — Money actually spent.

Fixed Charges — Includes payments made by the school district for employees' hospitalization plans and retirement funds, insurance premiums, costs of renting buildings, and tuition paid to other schools that accepted children from the local district.

Revenue — Income the school board expects to receive to offset the appropriations. Revenue comes mostly from local taxes and from state and federal governments.

Approval of $320,000 grant told

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Omar Burleson has announced the approval of $320,925 Office of Education grant to Howard County.

Allotment of these funds for fiscal year 1977 is under the provisions of Part A of Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, P.L. 89-10, as amended.

These funds will provide services for children residing in low-income areas and State-operated or supported institutions for neglected and delinquent children, who have need for special educational assistance in order that their level of educational attainment may be raised to that appropriate for children of their age.

The State Department of Education will distribute the county amounts to the school districts in accordance with Federal Regulations. Each school district is guaranteed no less than 85 per cent of its fiscal year 1976 allocation.

Plug into ERIC

Do you know there is a national clearinghouse where parents and other citizens can get all kinds of information about education and schools? It's called the National Educational Resources Information Center — ERIC for short. To find out how you can plug into ERIC, write: Charles Hoover, Chief, Office of Dissemination and Resources, ERIC, National Institute of Education, Washington, D.C. 20208.

All tied up

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — When a customer called a pizza parlor to order pizza, the parlor's manager was in no condition to fill the order. He was tied up — literally.

Robert Dunham told police that a masked man, carrying a small revolver and rope, entered the parlor, tied him to a chair and left with $285 of the parlor's money.

Dunham managed to move the chair near the phone, wait for it to ring and ask the caller to call the police.

Program of improvements noted at Stanton schools

Stanton schools will open Aug. 23 with a continuing program of improvements in recent years which included the junior high and elementary campus in modern eight-sided facilities, joined by a central cafeteria.

This year, they are in the process of discussing a new administration building in the near future, possibly on school property north of the present underground primary school.

Teachers report on Aug. 16 for a week of in-service courses and preparation for the coming school year.

Russell McMeans is again school superintendent at Stanton. The principals in the system include Wayne Mitchell at the high school, Bill Young at junior high and J. M. Yater at the elementary level.

Stanton High School has shown some rapid growth during the past year and is expected to continue a gradual climb in enrollment.

This was contradictory to what was expected when Grady separated into another school district. It was expected that Stanton High would drop in enrollment due to losing these students. However, the school has continued to show a steady growth.

Let newsmen know when you're going to state your case!!!

So, you went to a meeting with school officials and got put off or turned off.

Should you (a) frown a lot, (b) take it out on your family, (c) go back for another dose, (d) none of the above.

You should have answered "none of the above." But the real answer is to find other parents who believe as you do and join forces. Get your facts together, plan how you can best present your case, and let the news media know when you're going to state your case.

It's not as simple as that, of course, but you get the idea. Parents and other citizens working alone have less chance of influencing what happens to children than do organizations of parents.

If there is already a good organization working actively to make desirable improvements in the way your schools run, you're in luck. But many existing organizations don't help make changes; they simply accept whatever the schools do or don't do.

What should you do if you want to start a new organization or strengthen an existing one? Here are some tips:

1. Find other people who feel as you do. Find them among your friends, at a board meeting, by writing a letter to the newspaper and inviting people to get in touch with you, by contacting other community action groups.

2. Once organized (or reorganized), select good leaders. You'll need a president or chairperson, secretary and treasurer.

500 trained

Do you know that parents and other citizens can learn how to be better organized and more effective in improving their schools? The National Committee for Citizens in Education (NCCE) last year trained more than 500 persons representing 250 parent groups and more than 50,000 parents. More sessions are scheduled this year.

Sister act

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Sisters Sharon Golden, 22, and Gail Benningfield, 21, gave birth to babies 39 minutes apart at the same hospital recently, assisted by the same doctor.

Mrs. Golden named hers Amy Nicole and Mrs. Benningfield named hers Keith Alan.

Oldest camellias

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first camellias planted in the New World still thrive at Middleton Place Gardens northwest of Charleston, S.C.

Make sure the leaders will work. You don't need a name, you need a leader.

3. Choose a name for the group (unless it's an existing one).

4. Identify problems and issues the group is concerned about and wants to tackle. Then decide on what problem or issue the group will work on first. Don't go off in more than one direction.

5. Get your facts. "Getting and using information is the basis for effective action," says the National Committee for Citizens in Education (NCCE) in its publication, "Parents Organizing to Improve Schools." Look at the problem from all angles.

6. Get help if you need it. You might get help from school officials (don't be afraid to ask), parents or friends who are lawyers or accountants, college and university departments, and other state or community agencies.

Still have questions? You can call the National Committee for Citizens in Education and get answers. The telephone company won't charge you if you call our toll-free number. Dial the numbers 8-0-0, then the letters N-E-T-W-O-R-K. By the way, NCCE runs Citizen Training Institutes around the country to help parents organize, work with school officials, take an active role in negotiations, and raise money for their group.

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HORMEL BONELESS 3 LB. CAN 4.69

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GANDY 5 QT. BUCKET $2.98

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GIANT 42 OZ. CAN 89¢

PEACHES
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DOUBLE LUCK 15 OZ. CANS 6 FOR $1

CORN OR PEAS
JOAN OF ARC 16 OZ CANS 4 FOR $1

CRISCO
3 LB. CAN $1.29

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16 OZ. CANS
CORN 3 FOR $1

PINTOS
BULK SACK YOUR OWN 4 LBS. $1

KRAFT
PARKAY
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39c

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GREEN BEANS 4 16 OZ CANS $1

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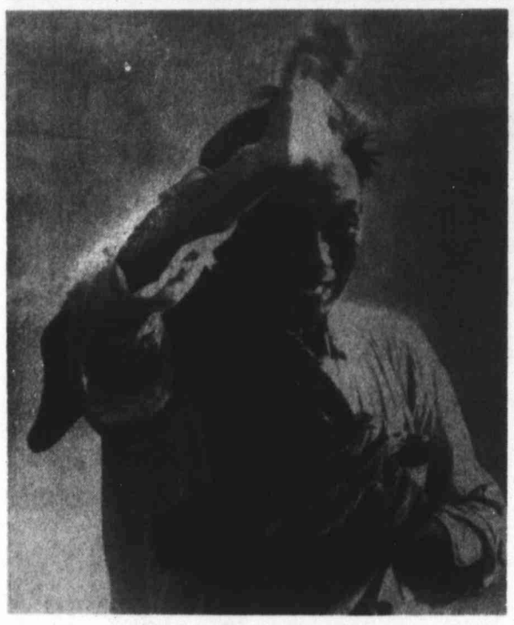

(AP WIREPHOTO)

COMES ASHORE — Captain Chiang Jih-tzer waves to the crowd as he reaches the shore of Geraldton, Australia, after jumping into the sea from grounded Taiwanese trawler which was threatened by a storm. The Fu Long II ran around a reef while being escorted to Freemantle for allegedly fishing in the Australian waters. The captain and his 7-member crew have come ashore in the middle of a diplomatic tangle because Australian government does not recognize Taiwan diplomatically.

Planners to study local bid for Head Start funds

MIDLAND — The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission board of directors will consider funding for the Big Spring school system Head Start program Wednesday.

The Big Spring Independent School District is requesting $185,016 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the 1976-77 program.

This district would provide another $53,119. Through this program, which is 11 years old here, 200 children are served.

The board will review a request from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation for $377.000 in Federal Highway Administration funds for a project in Dawson County.

The paving project on Farm Road 2052 would run from Farm Road 829, three miles south of U.S. 180, northeast six miles to State Highway 349.

The City of Midland wants $2.2, million from the Federal Aviation Administration to add to $2.3 million in local funds for improvements in the regional air terminal building and area.

Other business will include:

Considering applications for apartments for the elderly in Odessa and a highway construction project in Reeves County.

Opening bids on ambulances and ambulance radios through the Emergency Medical Service program.

Hearing a report on the Labor Market Analysis Survey.

And listening to a report on the demonstration project for the prevention of alcoholism and drug abuse.

The meeting will be called to order at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Air Terminal Office Building.

Hughes Airwest wants to expand its service to Midland Terminal

MIDLAND — Hughes Airwest, an airlines serving eight western states, Canada and Mexico, has initiated an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board to expand it's service to the Midland Air Terminal.

The proposal would link Midland with Las Vegas, Nev., and Santa Anna, Cal., with one stop at El Paso.

The proposed flight would be offered at a cost of $74.07 one-way to Las Vegas and $85.19 to Santa Anna. Airwest currently serves 55 cities in California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, as well as five cities in Western Mexico and Alberta, Canada.

In addition to Midland, Airwest is seeking first time service to Houston, San Antonio and Corpus Christi in Texas, Albuquerque, N.M., and New Orleans, La.

Airwest flies DC-9 jet aircraft.

Dinah Shore to Australia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dinah Shore will take her television talk show to Australia for programs in Bicentennial tribute.

The entertainer accepted the Australian government's invitation to a Melbourne dinner July 30 with the Australian-American Association. She taped two shows in Sydney Aug. 1 and 2 with guest stars Ernie Ford, Don Meredith, Charley Pride, Diana Trask and Paul Williams, plus Australian musicians.

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Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976

SECTION B SECTION B

Late rally leads Saints over Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — New Orleans safety Chuck Crist returned an interception 38 yards to set up Rich Szaro's 31-yard field goal with nine seconds to play Saturday to rally the Saints to a 13-10 victory over the Houston Oilers.

The sudden turnaround came after Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini had rallied the Oilers into a 10-10 tie on a 48-yard touchdown bomb to Billy Johnson early in the fourth quarter.

With the score knotted, the Oilers got their final break with 1:42 to play when a roughingthe-punter penalty was called against New Orleans.

That gave Houston a first down on its own 41, but on the next play Crist stepped in front of a pass intended for Emmett Edwards and ran it back to the Houston 19. Szaro, a second-year kicker from Harvard, put it through the uprights on third down.

The underdog Saints had taken a 10-0 halftime lead over the sluggish Oilers on an 18-yard touchdown pass from Bobby Scott to tight end Henry Childs in the first quarter and a 27-yard Szaro field goal in the second period.

Houston took advantage of a bad center snap early in the third quarter that set up a 33-yard field goal by Houston's Skip Butler for the Oilers' first points.

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

CALM DOWN, JANET — Rocky Vierra (a member of the umpires association) coaching Webb AF Base's Pink Panthers Friday night, tries to calm Panther pitcher Janet Harrison, who is miffed at the calls being made by the home-plate umpire in the Panthers' 14-8 defeat to AG Industry of Lubbock. After losing this game the Panthers beat Midland Magnatex 17-6, but they were eliminated from the Texas Womans Slow Pitch Softball Tournament in their next game 11-5 to the Corpus Christi Whipper-Snappers. Big Spring's two entries — Charlies Angels and the V. A. Hospital — both won their first game and lost their next two.

Talladega 500

Unadorned car cost $20,000

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — John Ray feels he made a very shrewd used-car purchase recently.

It has no headlights or taillights, no side windows, no windshield wipers; he can't get the doors to open and close properly; there's no muffler or smog equipment, and it only gets about four miles to the gallon. It only has one seat.

The car isn't loaded down with a lot of expensive extras like radio, power steering or air conditioning.

But at something less than $20,000, without an engine, Ray figures his 1974 Chevrolet was a real steal.

Based on performance in preparation for Sunday's $200,000 Talladega 500 Grand National stock car race, it appears Ray is right.

With Bob Burcham, a Georgia used-car dealer, at the wheel, Ray's machine has been turning the fastest laps — even faster than Dave Marcis' 190.651 miles an hour pole-position-winning speed — of any of the 40 cars in the lineup.

"We didn't qualify so well because of this," said Ray, displaying a quarter-inch sliver of Teflon tape that was found in the carburetor. "Once we fixed that, it really came to life."

Texas whips Okies

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Darrol Ray of Killeen rolled up 200 yards in total offense and tailback Steve Rhodes of Dallas Spruce scored two touchdowns as the Texas schoolboy all-stars whipped Oklahoma 37-28 in the 39th Oil Bowl football game here Saturday night.

Ray and Rhodes, both headed across the Red River to attend Oklahoma University this fall, blunted a second half Oklahoma comeback attempt led by Freddie Hurd of Ardmore, another Sooner-bound player.

Texas had 16 first downs in the first half but it had added only two second half when Ray ran 30 yards to the Oklahoma 13-yard line and two plays later Rhodes scored from the 10 to make the score 37-21.

Ray, who was voted the most valuable offensive player in the game, rushed 11 times for 54 yards and hit nine of 17 passes for 146 yards to lead the Texas offense. Lance Taylor of El Paso Coronado, bound for the University of Texas, was named most valuable defensive player after he recovered a fumble and scored a safety.

Hurd set an Oil Bowl rushing record of 166 yards on 13 carries, including a record 77-yard dash for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Texas took a 30-14 lead after two quarters--a record number of Oil Bowl points in the first half.

Ray hit Mike Lockett of Fort Worth Eastern Hills with 13 and 24 yard passes in a 76-yard drive after the opening kickoff with Rhodes diving one yard for a touchdown on the 14th play of the series.

Oklahoma fumbled two plays later at its 38, with Jon Paul Monreales of Ennis getting the first of his two fumble recoveries for Texas. After a first down, Jimmy Lockhart of Dallas White roamed around end for a 27-yard TD.

Oklahoma struck back less than two minutes later with a touchdown after a 63-yard drive climaxed by a one-yard run by Paul Ameen of Midwest City. The big play of the drive was a 38-yard pass from J.C. Watts of Eufaula to Kenneth Blair of Oklahoma City Classen.

In the second quarter, Taylor tackled Hurd in the end zone for a safety after a screen pass to give Texas a 16-7 lead. Exactly two minutes later after Texas took Oklahoma's free kick, Ray hit Lockett for a 40-yard touchdown pass with 7:22 left in the half.

On Texas' next possesion 270-pound Oklahoma defensive lineman Terry Jones of Rowland intercepted a pitchout and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Texas then drove 72 yards for another touchdown, with Barry Joyner of Killeen getting the last 11 yards with 40 seconds left in the half.

After Rhodes' clinching touchdown with 9:42 left in the game Oklahoma went on a final TD drive with Bruce Taton of Tulsa Hale scoring from the one with 30 seconds remaining.

Oklahoma	7	7	7	7—28
Texas	14	16	0	7—37

Tex-Rhodes, 1 run (Carter kick)
Tex-Lockhart 27 run (Carter kick)
Okla—Ameen 1 run (Loman kick)
Tex—Safety Taylor tackled Hurd in end zone
Tex-Lockett 40 pass from Ray (Carter kick)
Okla-Jones 40 lateral interception (Lohman kick)
Tex-Joyner 11 run (Carter kick)
Okla-Hurd 77 run (Loman kick)
Tex-Rhodes 10 run (Carter kick)
Okla-Taton 1 run (Loman kick)
A—11,000.

	Oklahoma	Texas
First downs	19	20
Rushes-yards	38-241	41-199
Passing yards	94	146
Passes	10-22-0	9-17-1
Punts	2-40	5-35
Fumbles lost	1	2
Penalties-yards	4-40	1-11

Texas ruins no-hitter but loses game 3-1

ARLINGTON (AP) — Minnesota's Steve Luebber came within one strike of a no-hitter Saturday night, then gave up two hits and a run to the Texas Rangers before reliever Bill Campbell secured a 3-1 victory.

Luebber, a 27-year-old righthander with a checkered career, had the Rangers in the palm of his hand until Roy Howell lined a two-out, fullcount single that skipped through center fielder Lyman Bostock's legs for a two-base error.

After Howell reached third base on Bostock's miscue, he scored on a sharp single by Mike Hargrove. At this point, Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch came to the mound and shook Luebber's hand, took the ball and called for Campbell. The reliever promptly ended it by striking out Jeff Burroughs.

Until the ninth, Luebber had allowed only three runners to reach base — when the Rangers loaded the bases on two walks and an error in the seventh inning.

The error was on a wide throw by second baseman Bobby Randall on a ground ball by Burroughs. Randall thought about getting the force at second base but then made a bad throw to first too late to get the runner.

Luebber, who has suffered through bad-arm trouble most of his career, was virtually untouchable through the first eight innings while relying on high fastballs most of the game.

TEXAS

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Braun dh	4	1	3	0	Clines lf	4	0	0	0
Smalley ss	5	0	0	0	DThmpsn 2b	2	0	0	0
Carew 1b	4	0	2	0	Randle ph	1	0	0	0
Wynegar c	3	0	0	1	Howell 3b	4	1	1	0
Bostock cf	4	0	1	0	Hargrove 1b	3	0	1	1
Cubbage 3b	4	1	1	0	Buroghs rf	4	0	0	0
Hisle lf	3	1	2	2	Harrah ss	3	0	0	0
Ford rf	3	0	1	0	Grieve dh	2	0	0	0
Randall 2b	3	0	0	0	Moates dh	1	0	0	0
Luebber p	0	0	0	0	Beniquez cf	3	0	0	0
WCmpbel p	0	0	0	0	Sundberg c	3	0	0	0
					Boggs p	0	0	0	0
					Bacsik p	0	0	0	0
					Hoerner p	0	0	0	0
					Terpko p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	10	3	Total	30	1	2	1

Minnesota ..... 100 020 000—3
Texas ..... 000 000 001—1

E—Bostock, Randall. LOB—Minnesota 8, Texas 4. HR—Hisle (9). SB—Carew, Hisle 2, Ford. S—Randall, Wynegar.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Luebber (W,3-2)	8 2/3	2	1	0	2	2
W.Campbell	1/3	0	0	0	0	1
Boggs (L,0-2)	5	6	3	3	1	3
Bacsik	2	3	0	0	0	1
Hoerner	1	1	0	0	0	0
Terpko	1	0	0	0	2	1

Save—W.Campbell (12). T—2:36. A—11,954.

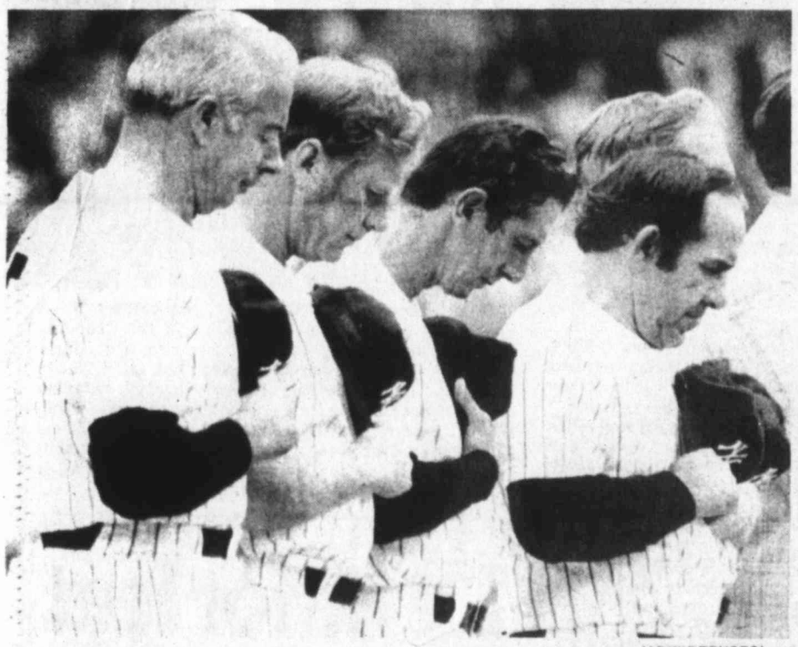
Big Spring outsted from MSA tourney

MIDLAND — Big Spring's All-Stars were knocked out of the Miss Softball America Major League State tournament Friday 28-6 by Abilene South.

Big Spring won its first game versus Tri-City because of rules infraction by Tri-City concerning one of its players not being in the game the required time.

But the local team was no match for Abilene South.

Abilene South seized an opportunity to jump on Big Spring early. Behind 4-0 in the first, Abilene knotted the score in the bottom half of the inning. Big Spring tallied single runs in the second and third, but Abilene gained possession of the lead for good with four in the third. Abilene South preceded to score 19 runs in the next two frames. Celeste Early accounted for two of those runs with two-run homers.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MEMORIES — New York Yankee oldtimers bow their heads in memory of former Yankee greats who passed on in the past year during ceremonies Saturday at Yankee Stadium's Old Timers day. From left are Yankee greats Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Billy Martin and Yogi Berra.

CGA tourney today

The Big Spring Chicano Golf Association is holding a tournament today at the Municipal Course shotgun tee-off 9:30 a.m.

Entry fee is $5. The top three finishers will win prizes. A three quarter handicap system will be used.

Knights eleminated by Spring-Klein

BROWNWOOD — Houston Spring-Klein, the team the Big Spring Knights knocked into the losers' brackets 21-5 Wednesday night, came back to haunt the Knights Friday night eliminating them from the Texas Teenage Junior League Tournament here 6-1.

Winning pitcher Mike Cagle hurled a no-hitter to pick up the win. He struck out 10 and was backed up by almost flawless fielding.

Freddie Martinez scored Big Spring's only run. He reached first on a walk in the third inning, stole second and third and scored on a grounder.

Knight pitchers Larry Smith and Mark Harris held the winners to three hits, but their teammates committed eight errors behind them. Smith struck out seven men in three innings and Harris fanned six over the final four innings.

Undefeated Snyder awaited the winner of the Spring-Klein and Brownwood game to decide the championship.

The Knights finished the season with a 19-4 record.

Flock of fans watch 'The Bird' win again

By The Associated Press

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych fired a six-hitter to end his only pitching slump of the season and five different Tigers drove in runs as Detroit beat the Cleveland Indians 6-1 Saturday.

Rookie sensation Fidrych, 12-4, had lost twice and had one no-decision in his previous three starts, but he had a perfect game going for four innings before being touched for a run in the fifth.

It was the 17th start of the season for Fidrych, who entered the game with a league-leading 1.97 earned run average. He began his career against the Indians on May 15 when he tossed a two-hit, 2-1 victory and now has 14 complete games.

The fans continued coming out in droves to watch Fydrich's act. A crowd of 35,395 pushed Detroit's attendance over the million mark for the 12th consecutive season.

Fidrych was backed by Rusty Staub's sacrifice fly in the first inning, run-scoring singles by Ron LeFlore, Dan Meyer and Jason Thompson in the fifth and Ben Olgivie's two-run single in the sixth.

Elsewhere in the major leagues, St. Louis beat Philadelphia 4-1; Boston blanked Milwaukee 3-0; the Chicago White Sox downed Kansas City 5-3; Baltimore beat the New York Yankees 7-4, and the Oakland A's routed the California Angels 9-1.

Joe Ferguson smacked two triples and Mike Anderson had two sacrifice flies, leading St Louis past Philadelphia behind the combined five-hit pitching of Pete Falcone and Al Hrabosky.

Designated hitter Cecil Cooper slammed a two-run homer and Denny Doyle tripled in a run as Boston, behind the combined five-hit pitching of Luis Tiant and Jim Willoughby, blanked Milwaukee for the Red Sox' eighth victory in their last nine games.

Jim Spencer's two-run triple capped a three-run outburst in the eighth inning that lifted Chicago over Kansas City. Francisco Barrios scattered seven hits, struck out seven and walked none for the White Sox.

Bobby Grich and Doug DeCinces each knocked in two runs in support of former Yankee pitcher Rudy May as Baltimore beat New York. May had a shutout for 8 2-3 innings before Chris Chambliss slugged a grand-slam home run.

Sal Bando slugged his 21st home run of the season and Joe Rudi and Phil Garner each drove in two runs to pace Oakland over California.

In night action, Minnesota was at Texas, San Francisco at Atlanta, New York at Pittsburgh for a doubleheader, Chicago at Montreal for a doubleheader, Cincinnati at Los Angeles and Houston at San Diego.

Braves nip G'men

ATLANTA (AP) — Darrell Chaney singled in Jim Wynn from second with the winning run in the eighth inning as the Atlanta Braves edged the San Francisco Giants 4-3 Saturday night.

Wynn opened the inning by reaching first when Chris Speier bobbled his grounder for an error. With one down, Wynn stole second and scored on Chaney's line drive to right off reliever Randy Moffitt, 4-4.

The Braves had tied the game in the seventh inning on three straight singles by Cito Gaston, Vic Correll and Alvin Moore.

San Francisco jumped in front 2-0 in the opening inning. Larry Herndon smashed Andy Messersmith's second pitch of the game into the left-field seats, his second homer of the year. Marty Perez doubled and later scored on Gary Thomasson's grounder.

Dave Rader singled home Chris Speier, who had doubled, for the other Giant run in the fourth.

Pirates rip Mets

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bruce Kison scattered 10 hits and his Pittsburgh teammates jumped on three New York pitchers for 17 hits, including Willie Stargell's home run, as the Pirates defeated the Mets 12-3 in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday night.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

LINING ONE UP — Bob Gilder lines up a putt for a birdie Firday on the 18th green of course in Endicott, N.Y., during the second round of play in the B.C. Open. Gilder sunk the putt to move into second place in the $200,000 golf tournament, firing a 6-under-par 65 to place him within four strokes of leader Bud Allin. Saturday's third round was rained out.

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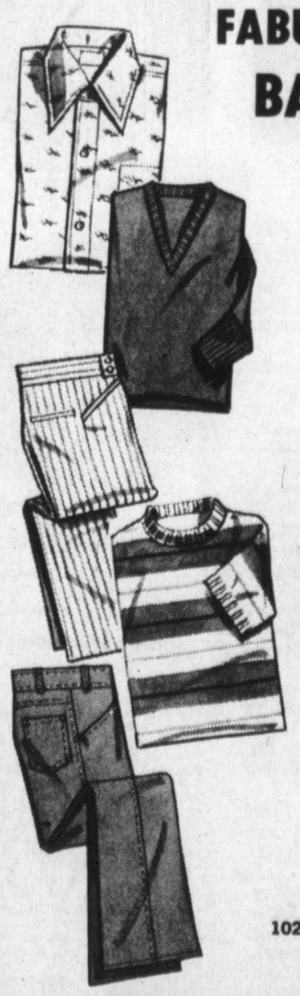

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REDEEM YOUR GOLD BOND STAMPS

Dusters draw co-favorite role in ATC tourney

SAN ANTONIO — When the ATC Central Divison Fastpitch Softball Tourney begins today in San Antonio, the Webb Dusters and Lackland Warhawks rate as definite threats to end the Randolph Ramblers' five-year grip on the title.

Not only have the Ramblers dominated the division event; but they have also won the command crown every year since 1970.

"If anybody's gonna get us, they'd better do it now," said Rambler pilot John Thompson Monday. "This is the weakest squad I've had since I started coaching the team in 1971."

Thompson's brief analysis seems valid with the Dusters with Warhawks ready to end the Ramblers' five-year love affair with the championship trophy.

THE LACKLAND nine comes into the test with the best record, a 65-35 mark that includes tournament victories at Victoria, Kileen and Yoakum, Tex.

They have also played Randolph ten times this season and own a 6-4 advantage over the hosting Ramblers.

"Randolph will be tough at home," said Warhawk mentor J. C. Riley. "But we feel we can handle them in the tournament. We also expect some stiff opposition from Webb."

The Warhawks have two sound hurlers in Roy McClure and Fred Bedke. Missing from the mound corps is Stoney Burke who pitched in last year's finals against Randolph.

Leadoff hitter Juan Ortes sparks a tight infield at shortstop and Riley calls outfielder Ural Green "one of the best all around ball players in the command." Stan Hackenburg is in the big gun in the Warhawk attack, leading the team in homers and RBIs.

Projected finish: For the first time in six years, another team besides Randolph should win the championship. But the trophy will stay in San Antonio as the sound, seasoned Warhawks finally finish on top after playing the runnerup role for years.

Entering the season as the young, untested squad, the Webb Dusters have quickly matured into formidable contenders.

The 40-24 Dusters have been pointing for this event all season and are well rested after a busy four month campaign. Player-coach Al Oldfather claims the "team is ready as we'll ever be" and he tabs Randolph "as the team to beat."

The team has no major weakness and when at their best, they downed some of the better teams in West Texas.

Projected finish: Look for the Dusters to be in the finals against Lackland or Randolph. The team is capable of going all the way if they can play error free ball. On paper, the Dusters appear a cinch for at least second.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

STILL GOLFING — A year ago Brent Bruehl's biggest worry was breaking par. Today, despite losing a leg to cancer, he is again shooting in the 70s but he has to return to the hospital for more treatment.

Scorecard

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	64	42	.604	—
Baltimore	54	52	.509	10
Cleveland	52	54	.491	12
Boston	52	55	.486	12½
Detroit	50	56	.472	14
Milwkee	47	58	.448	16½
West				
Kan City	66	41	.617	—
Oakland	56	53	.514	11
Minnesota	55	54	.505	12
Texas	51	55	.481	14½
Chicago	47	60	.439	19
California	48	62	.436	19½

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 7, New York 4
Boston 3, Milwaukee 0
Detroit 6, Cleveland 1
Chicago 5, Kansas City 3
Oakland 9, California 1
Minnesota 3, Texas 1

Sunday's Games

Cleveland (Eckersley 7-8 and Waits 5-5) at Detroit (Ruhle 6-9 and Bare 4-6), 2
Kansas City (Pattin 4-9 and Fitzmorris 13-7) at Chicago (Brett 6-6 and Odom 2-1), 2
Baltimore (Palmer 14-10) at New York (Hunter 12-11)
Milwaukee (Slaton 12-9) at Boston (Jenkins 11-8)
California (Ryan 9-13 and Monge 4-3) at Oakland (Mitchell 8-5 and Norris 3-3), 2
Minnesota (Luebber 2-2) at Texas (Briles 7-8), (n)

Monday's Games

Chicago at Cleveland, (n)
Texas at Detroit, (n)
New York at Kansas City, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	72	36	.667	—
Pitts	59	49	.546	12½
New York	56	56	.500	18
Chicago	50	62	.446	24
St. Louis	46	60	.434	25
Montreal	37	67	.356	32
West				
Cincinnati	72	39	.649	—
Los Ang	59	50	.541	12
Houston	56	56	.500	16½
San Diego	53	59	.473	19½
Atlanta	50	60	.455	21½
San Fran	48	64	.429	24½

Late game not included

Saturday's Games

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 12-2, New York 3-4
Chicago 4-2, Montreal 2-7
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 1
Houston at San Diego

Sunday's Games

San Francisco (Halicki 9-13 and Montefusco 11-9) at Atlanta (Ruthven 12-9 and LaCorte 0-5), 2
New York (Lolich 6-10) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 9-5)
Chicago (Renko 4-6) at Montreal (Lang 1-1)
Philadelphia (Carlton 12-4) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 3-9)
Cincinnati (Billingham 8-8) at Los Angeles (Hooton 7-11)
Houston (Richard 13-11) at San Diego (Jones 18-6)

Monday's Games

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, (n)
San Francisco at Montreal, (n)
Houston at St. Louis, (n)

Ruidoso results

FRIDAY

FIRST (400 yds.) — Just Easy 9.80, 3.80, 3.00; Raise The Roof 3.00, 2.60; Te Bob 6.20. Time — :20.76.

SECOND (5½ fur.) — Pappa Top 66.80, 18.80, 8.40; Dancing Sea 5.00, 3.60; Volant Rullah 5.00. Time — 1:10 1-5.

DD — PD 310.80.

THIRD (400 yds.) — Sooner Talisman 9.60, 5.60, 3.20; Battling Bar 10.20, 5.20; Obvious Choice 3.20. Time — :20.41.

QUINELLA — PD 46.40.

FOURTH (5½ fur.) — Brooks C 4.40, 3.00, 2.80; Burning Straw 3.60, 3.00; Copper Freckles 6.40. Time — 1:09.0.

FIFTH (400 yds.) — Strid'n Man 17.80, 5.40, 3.60; Joe Bob Adams 3.40, 2.60; Think Money 2.60; Time — :20.55.

QUINELLA — PD $35.80.

SIXTH (6 fur.) — Sandia Sam 15.60, 5.80, 4.00; Win Cap 4.00, 3.00, Rifle Barrel 4.80. Time — 1:14 3-5.

EXACTA — PD 74.20.

SEVENTH (6 fur.) — Stacks Blue Chip 52.20, 16.20, 8.20; Brass Road 3.60, 2.80; Truckle Dancer 3.40. Time — 1:16 1-5.

QUINELLA — PD 162.00.

EIGHTH (870 yds.) — Nuther Boogie 32.00, 12.80, 8.40; Let's Get Started 8.60, 6.00; Terry Over 12.60. Time — :47.25.

NINTH (6 fur.) — Flying Indi 14.80, 7.60, 6.80; Flying Leader 5.00, 4.20; Ima Weldy 6.00. Time — 1:15 2-5.

BIG QUINELLA — $19,017.

TENTH (400 yds.) — Mito Wise Dancer 2.60, 2.80, 2.40; Colormefast 7.20, 4.40; Jet Captain 3.40. Time — :20.29.

ELEVENTH (6 fur.) — Serene Princess 29.00, 10.00, 6.80; Kristi's Lark 5.20, 3.80; Net Set 3.60. Time — 1:15.0.

TWELFTH (One Mile) — Sound The Horn 21.80, 11.20, 5.80; Lesifer's Te Time 6.60, 3.80; Medina Mark 4.60. Time — 1:43 3-5.

QUINELLA — PD 51.60.

ATTENDANCE — 6060.

TOTAL HANDLE — $367,738.

SATURDAY

FIRST (6½ fur.) — Amber Willow 5.80, 3.60, 2.80; Misthercompletely 4.40, 3.60; She's A Hallmark 6.60. Time — 1:22 1-5.

SECOND (550 yds.) — Gomer Go 6.00 3.80, 3.60; You Rascal You 4.20, 3.60; Mr. Jet Seaso.1 6.60. Time — :27.49.

DD — PD 22.20.

THIRD (350 yds.) Miss Fleet Chick 3.80, 3.20, 2.40; Jet On By 23.80, 7.80; Done It 3.20. Time — :18.41.

QUINELLA — PD $78.80.

FOURTH (5½ fur.) — Juan Don 4.40, 3.80, 2.80; Tiboots 6.80, 3.40; Native Tease 2.60. Time — 1:08 1-5.

FIFTH (one mile) — Easy Stuff 6.00, 3.60, 2.60; Bar Bonus 4.40, 2.80; Bud Look 2.40. Time — 1:42 3-5.

QUINELLA — PD 17.00.

SIXTH (400 yds.) — Native Creek 3.40, 2.80, 2.40; Kitaman's Gal 5.60, 3.60; Little Pass'em Oak 4.40. Time — :20.27.

EXACTA — PD 14.40.

SEVENTH (5½ fur.) — Lefty Right 12.80, 5.80, 3.20; Mist A Dance 3.20, 2.40; Purple Devil 2.80. Time — 1:06 4-5.

QUINELLA — PD 12.80.

EIGHTH (870 yds.) — St. All Around 45.40, 20.00, 13.40; Real Sleeper 6.20, 5.40; Medacause 6.60. Time — :47.23.

NINTH (6 fur.) — I Have Heard 6.00, 4.40, 3.20; Bad Music 18.40, 9.80; Rapid Hoop 4.20. Time — 1:15.0.

BIG QUINELLA — $26,710.

TENTH (5½ fur.) — Pert Countess 7.60, 4.00, 4.80; Texas Drifter 8.40, 5.80. Tux 'N All 7.60, 4.00, 4.80. Time — 1:06 1-5.

ELEVENTH (400 yds.) — Sheswright 5.60, 3.60, 3.40; Jet Pool 10.40, 5.00; Mr Breakthru 8.20. Time — :19.97.

TWELFTH (one mile) — Beaumax Ferris 27.20, 12.60, 5.40; Patchuck 12.20, 4.20; Slamette 5.40. Time — 1:42 4-5.

QUINELLA — PD 91.40.

ATTENDANCE — 8060.

TOTAL HANDLE — $484,234.

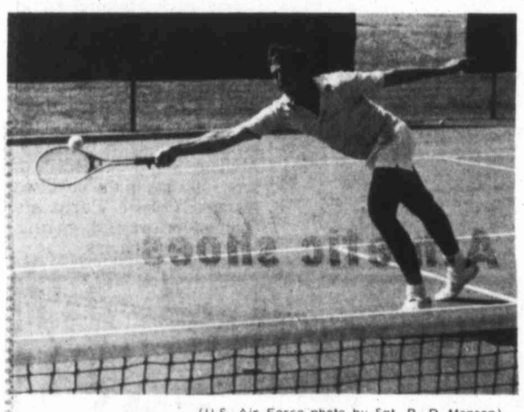
Rams clip Cowboys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti ran for touchdowns and Tom Dempsey kicked a 36-yard field goal to give the Los Angeles Rams a 17-7 halftime lead over the Dallas Cowboys in their National Football League exhibition game at the Coliseum Saturday night.

The Cowboys scored their touchdown with 1:48 left in the half, as Roger Staubach completed a five-yard scoring pass to Drew Pearson following a 72-yard Dallas drive.

Los Angeles quarterback Ron Jaworski, who completed 10 of 19 passes for 138 yards in the opening half, set up the first Rams touchdown with a 68-yard pass to Ron Jessie, which moved the ball to the Dallas 9.

Two plays later, McCutcheon scored from the 1, with the game just under nine minutes old.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. R. D. Monson)

TENNIS CHAMP — Carl McCaig stretches to return a volley by Rickie Grimes of Field Maintenance Squadron. The Air Base Group netter easily handled Grimes in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0, Tuesday for the intramural singles championship. Randall Olson and Peter Lake of the 3389th Flying Training Squadron took third and fourth.

Pain too much

Returns for treatment

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) — Last summer Brent Bruehl was striving to break par on the golf course, occasionally reaching par 5 holes in two shots and once carding a 69.

Today, he is back shooting golf and has four scores of 74. But they come harder.

Early in the year doctors found he had cancer and had to amputate his left leg. His weight has dropped from 157 pounds to 109 pounds and he has to return to the hospital for more treatment.

Instead of entering the University of Oklahoma this fall, the 17-year-old graduate of Purcell High School will attend another institute—the M.D. Anderson Cancer and Tumor Institute in Houston, Tex.

"I used to get uptight before every match and every tournament," Brent said a week ago while attending the all-state high school football game at Tulsa where he was an honored guest of the Oklahoma Coaches Association.

"I couldn't play as well because of the nervousness. Now, I have a better attitude about my golf. I'm more care-free. I don't get as nervous.

"I never knew what nervous was until just before surgery," he said with a little laugh. "It was a little worse than a golf match."

After the operation he took up golf again.

"I usually shoot in the low 80s, though," he says. "When I had the surgery I thought I might never be able to play again. But my dad said to go out and try it. He urged me on.

"The first time I played, I hit the ball great and shot a 47. I used my crutches, but I was so tired after nine holes that I couldn't finish.

"Then Raymond Vaughn, who is an amputee, told me about playing golf on one leg. It was really a didferent sensation at first, but I've never fallen, even though I take a bigger swing now.

"My problem is the wind. I have to be patient and wait until it dies down a little before I try to swing. I don't think playing on one leg has hurt my game too much. I'm an arm-and-shoulder golfer, so I can still hit the ball more than 200 yards."

As much as he loves golf, Bruehl hasn't played since the first of July.

"I was playing a practice round for a tournament in Chickasha," he recalls, "when I had to drop out. The pain became too much. "Every time I took a divot, I hurt."

Cancer has invaded his left arm. That's why he must return to Houston for surther treatment.

"I'm going to have shot-dose chemotherapy and X rays. They say that it takes away all the pain and that I might be able to play golf again.

"If it turns out that I have to play with one arm, I will. I'm always going to play golf," he said.

His home town friends here scheduled a tournament this weekend to help defray his medical bills.

"I think everyone who has cancer thinks about the future. I've thought about mine, and it looks pretty glum. That is why I try to have fun every day," he said.

Since becoming a one-legged golfer Bruehl has ridden from one shot to another in a golf cart. But in his heart he is a walker.

In the tournament this weekend—his tournament—there are no carts. Everyone is going to walk.

COAHOMA GIRLS SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS — Members of the Lions, champions of the Coahoma Girls Softball League with an 8-1 record, are: (front row left to right) Shanna Fowler (bat girl), Nancy Burgess, Janna Griffin, Robbie Ritchey, Rhonda Fowler and Danette Haley; (back row) Shanna Cobb, Kirby Brown (coach), Kathy Doolin and Sharon Phernetton. Not present for the picture are Don Ritchey (coach), Janna Hanson, Tracy Dykes, Treasa Kirby, Wendy Bussell and Robin Burchett.

Forsan: Either best in 3-B or experts were Buffaloed

By FRED BREWER

FORSAN — Last year Coach George A. White's Forsan Buffalos suffered through an injury-plagued season, but this year all his charges are healthy and they are the Associated Press choice to win the District 3-B title.

First Forsan has to win its zone. The addition of new teams in the district (such as Garden City and Klondike which were in 8-man football last year) necessitated the division of the district into two zones — the East and West.

The Buffalos are in the East Zone with Jayton, Sterling City, Roby, Garden City and Loraine. The West consists of Wilson, New Home, Dawson, Borden County, Sands and Klondike.

Forsan doesn't play its first zone tilt until the sixth game of the season (Oct. 8) and it's against Jayton, the team White expects to be its toughest competitor for the zone championship.

"They (Jayton's Jaybirds) won the district last year," White said. "They've had a good program there for years. They're always tough. We expect them to be tough again this year.

"We're as much up-in-the-air about some of the new teams in the district as anyone. Klondike, for instance, was a powerhouse in 8-man football and it might be in 11-man. We'll just have to wait and see."

Gary Tidwell, one of the Buffalos not injured last season, made the All-District 3-B and All-West Texas teams as a member of the defensive secondary. He heads a group of eight Buffalos of their 15 returning lettermen given the best shot at making all-district this year.

GEORGE A. WHITE
HEAD COACH

BOBBY EVANS
BACK COACH

RON TAYLOR
LINE COACH

RALPH MIRANDA

This group includes: Ralph Miranda, quarterback and Alan Hollandsworth, tackle, who — though both hampered by injuries — made all-district honorable mention; Darrin Crooks, center, John Medlin, halfback or split end and secondary, Hank Adams, fullback and linebacker, Bobby Osburn, tackle and Rusty Henderson, running back and linebacker.

The Buffalos will use a wishbone and winged T offense and their basic defense will be the 59 (made famous by the Miami Dolphins).

If Forsan wins the district crown it will be a first for the school in 11-man football.

Backfield coach Bobby Evans was asked how it feels to be ranked number one. "It feels better than being ranked on the bottom," he said. "It'll be a challenge."

FORSAN BUFFALO RETURNING LETTERMEN

Gary Tidwell, HB and DB, 155, 5'11, sr.; Ralph Miranda, QB and DB, 150, 5'10, sr.; Alan Hollandsowrth, T, 195, 5'7, jr.; Darrin Crooks, C, 145, 6'1, sr.; John Medlin, SE or HB and DB, 140, 5'11, sr.; Hank Adams, FB and LB, 155, 5'10, sr.; Bobby Osburn, T, 170, 5'10, sr.; Rusty Henderson, RB and LB, 170, 5'9, soph.; Gay Martin, DB, 145, 5'7, jr.; Craig Clark, DB, E and QB, 135, 5'8, jr.; Dennis Bagget, G, 165, 6'0, jr.; Tom Posey, T, 145, 5'8, jr.; Skip Koezler, E, 160, 5'10, sr.; Don Roberson, E, 145, 6'0, jr.; Ron Roberson, E, 130, 5'11, jr.; A. J. Stanley, B, 140, 5'9, sr.; Randy Cregar, B, 150, 5'7, soph.; Angel Miranda, QB, 125, 5'6, soph.; Raymond Sewell, E-HB, 115, 5'5, sr.

1975 RESULTS

6	Klondike	10
12	Buena Vista	34
6	Grand Falls	14
7	Sands	19
0	Roby	8
26	xLoraine	0
30	xSterling City	14
14	xHawley	14
14	xJayton	27
14	xBronte	16
129		156

Record — 2-7-1
District — 2-3-1
x — District Games

1976 SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 — Bronte (Home) 8:00
Sept. 10 — Borden Co. (Home) 8:00
Sept. 17 — Sands (Away) 8:00
Sept. 24 — Robert Lee (Home) 8:00
Oct. 1 — Dawson (Home) 8:00
Oct. 8 — xJayton (Away) 7:30
Oct. 15 — xLoraine (Home) 7:30
Oct. 22 — xGarden City (Home) 7:30
Oct. 29 — xSterling City (Away) 7:30
Nov. 5 — xRoby (Away) 7:30
x — District 3-B East Zone Games
Zone — Play-off Nov. 12

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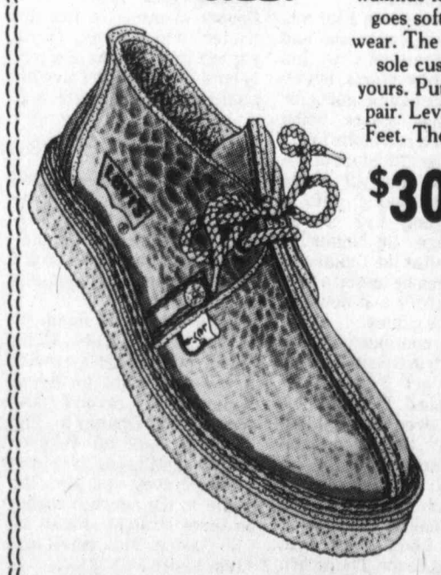

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Leather refers to uppers

Japanese woman European champ

CHAKO HIGUCHI

Cool and patient

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Chako Higuchi of Japan fired a cool, patient par-74 Saturday and won the European Women's Golf Championship with a four-round, 12-under-par 284, six strokes over her nearest rivals, Americans Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Palmer.

Mrs. Higuchi, unruffled by being the leader throughout the tournament's four rounds, won the $13,500 top prize plus an additional $1,800 — $900 apiece for having the day's lowest score in the first and third rounds.

Miss Palmer and Miss Whitworth tied at 290. Miss Palmer, five strokes behind Mrs. Higuchi after Friday's third round, had a one-over-par 75 Saturday while Miss Whitworth came on with a rush by carding a 70, the lowest score of the day.

Two other Americans, Judy Rankin — the winner here two years ago — and Debbie Austin, started the day tied with Miss Whitworth at 220. They finished in fourth place, one stroke farther back at 291, seven strokes off the pace.

Miss Whitworth and Miss Palmer each get $9,900 while Mrs. Rankin and Miss Austin collect $3,540 each. Miss Whitworth also collected a couple of special $900 prizes for shooting the lowest scores of the second and fourth rounds.

Mrs. Higuchi started the day knowing that all the pressure was on her rivals. With a fivestroke lead over Miss Palmer, all she needed was a steady par game and she was virtually certain of victory.

And that's the way it turned out.

Solid but unspectacular golf took her to the turn in 35 — one under par for the outward nine — but her consistency was marred right at the very end with a six on the par-four 18th. She was well short of the green and in a bunker with her second shot, chipped on in three, then three-putted. Up to then, the feature of her game had been the consistency of her chips and the accuracy of her putting.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

SETS MEET MARK — Mike Durkin finishes the 1500-meter-run in a time of 3:38.4 in the U.S. U.S.S.R. track meet Friday at College Park, Md. The Soviet Union's Anatoliy Mamontov finishes second in the race.

Playing a round with the pros

Bobby Howell
P.G.A. Professional

Comanche Trail Municipal Golf Course

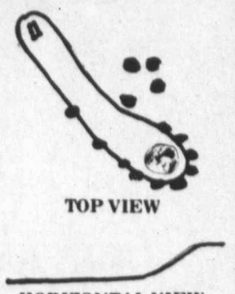
Par 4, 384-yard number two has a slight dogleg to the left with a golf-cart path on the left side of the fairway. The green is surrounded by trees and there's a small group of trees, off to the left of the dogleg, which doesn't usually come into play.

This hole has the best grass of any fairway on the course. If you aim your drive for the center of the fairway you will usually have a long chip shot to the green because of the short roll.

For this reason most of the good golfers aim for the cart-path running along the left side of the fairway. If you play it just right you should leave yourself a 40-50-yard pitch shot to the green.

The difference between aiming for the cart-path and the center of the fairway becomes more acute after a rain, when the fairway is especially lush. Many average golfers now find themsleves with a long-iron shot to the green.

Of course, if you aim for the cart-path on the left — and miss — then that clump of trees over there can come into play.



TOP VIEW

HORIZONTAL VIEW

HOLE 2
384-YARD PAR 4 MEN
354-YARD PAR 4 WOMEN

(AP WIREPHOTO)

PUSHING THROUGH — Buffalo Bills running back Vic Washington (33) breaks away from a Cincinnati Bengals defender and pushes ahead for a first down in an NFL pre-season exhibition game in Cincinnati Saturday night.

Men outpoint Soviets

U.S.S.R. wins duel-meet

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Ludmila Bragina set a world record and the Soviet Union women's relay team set another Saturday as the United States, with one of its poorest women's performances in history, lost a duel track and field meet to the Soviets.

The Soviet squad captured the cumulative men's and women's scoring, 211-157, although the U.S. men outscored their counterparts 115-107.

Miss Bragina led an awesome women's assault by capturing the 3,000-meter run in a blazing 8 minutes, 27.1 seconds for a world record.

The Soviet women's mile relay team was clocked in 3:29.1 to smash the previous world mark of 3:30.3 set by West Germany last year.

In 13 of the 14 women's events, Soviet athletes placed 1-2. The only breakthrough came when Olympic silver medalist Kathy McMillan of Raeford, N.C., finished second in the long jump to Lidiya Alfeyeva.

The American women's squad, which could have scored 40 points just by showing up, wound up with 42. The women's team was weakened when at least a dozen Olympic team members, who were apparently homesick, did not show up for this two-day, rain-punctuated meet at the University of Maryland.

America's men, however, outscored the Soviet men for the 10th time in 14 meetings dating back to 1958 when the series started.

The Soviet union leads in the overall series 11-2-1 with the tie coming in 1971.

Edwin Moses of Atlanta and Mike Shine of Youngsville, Pa., repeated their 1-2 finish in the Olympic 400-meter hurdles and Olympic gold medal winner Mac Wilkins of San Jose, Calif., won the discus for the top men's performances.

Moses, whose world record of 47.64 won the Olympic title, clocked 48.55 and Wilkins tossed 217-2, 15 feet short of his own world record. Both marks were meet records.

Miss Bragina, the 1972 Olympic 1,500 meter champion, finished only fifth in that event in the Olympics at Montreal and was considered over the hill. But her amazing performance through misty rain was one of nine records set by Soviet women during the two days.

The 33-year-old Miss Bragina wiped out the previous world mark of 8:45.4 set two months ago by Grete Waitz of Norway.

The Soviet men, who trailed 59-46 after the first day, actually closed the gap Saturday when Alexander Barishnikov won the shot put at 69-43-4 and Viktor Anohin and Vladimir Ponomarevran finished 1-2 in the men's 800 to score upsets.

Embarrassment was added to injury when the third best Soviet woman 800-meter runner, Tatyana Providokhina, won the event in 1:57.0, the fastest time ever run on American soil.

There was consolation for Madeline Manning Jackson, whose third-place 1:57.9 bettered her own American record of 1:59.8.

G.J. can't replace O.J.

By The Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills continue their almost impossible experiment today as they try and find a substitute for Orange Juice.

As any football fan knows, substitutes like grapefruit juice won't do because this Orange Juice is a very special one— O.J. Simpson.

The Bills have not been very successful thus far trying to find someone to replace Simpson, the National Football League's premier running back who has rushed for 1,000 or more yards four straight seasons.

Last week, in its first preseason game, Buffalo tried rookies Darnell Powell and Joe Lowery, and between them they gained 51 yards, only half the work Simpson usually does when he is in uniform.

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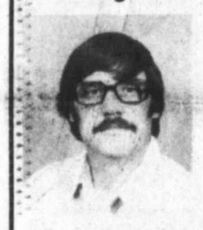
Playing the game



Ramblings

By FRED BREWER

As you may have noticed sportswriters can become a little carried awat at times. A paragraph by Associated Press writer Ken Rappoport describing the Minnesota Twins ascension into second place, last week for instance:

"The Twins, elevated status in the American League West is the reason for this natural high. A prisoner of the cellar for many years, the Twins are up in the rarified air of second place after a doubleheader sweep over the Oakland A's Sunday.

Well, the fact is . . . the Minnesota Twins have never finished in last place. And the last time the franchise occupied the cellar was in 1959 when it was in Washington.

Since '59 the Twins have been in more rarified air than second place — winning the pennant in '65 and the AL West pennants in '69 and '70.

As a matter of fact the Twins haven't spent years in the second division. They finished fourth last year, but they were third in '72, '73 and '74.

Except for that paragraph Rappoport's story was pretty accurate. The Twins did beat the A's a doubleheader last Sunday to move into second place in the AL West.

•••

African anthropologist say they've found the missing link. They uncovered a skull which they say came from a creature who looked like an ape but stood upright. They've probably never seen a Nebraska Cornhusker football team.

•••

Favorite recent quote: "I always suspect that a man who carries his military title into civilian life feels terribly vulnerable unless he is hedged by rank." — Sydney J. Harris, syndicated columnist.

•••

In last Sunday's paper we carried the medal count for the Olympics which included all of Saturday's events except soccer. At that time the top three nations — U.S.S.R., East Germany and the United States — had exactly the same amount of medals as the rest of the world put together, 305.

•••

Jim Enright, former Chicago newspaperman and now public address announcer at Wrigley Field, wrote a 64-page booklet, "A Century of Diamond Memories," to commerate the Chicago Cubs centennial.

Bet he had a fun time looking for high points.

•••

Two summers ago I was standing on College Ave. in State College, Pa. watching a parade. Sen. Richard Schweiker came floating by, tossing waves and shaking hands (it was an election year).

Suddenly, a middle-aged, blonde woman standing next to me gushed, "Dick, Dick! Remember me? We met last year when we were picking up our daughters at summer camp?"

He beamed recognition (what else, in an election year) and shook her hand.

Imagine! I was standing next to a person who shook the hand of the man who's now a heartbeat away from being the candidate who will lose his party's nomination to the man who'll lose the presidential election in November.

The only reason I went to the parade was to see a bunch of professors, dressed in tartan kilts, play the bagpipes. Shows to go you what a little culture can do for you.

•••

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Shark fishing is booming business

PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (AP) — Shark fishing is the newest boom business in this coastal Texas resort town.

Local charter boat operators thank last summer's hit movie "Jaws" for the explosion.

"People used to just cut the line when they hooked a big shark," said Micki Navarre, of Deep Sea Headquarters.

"But now, after the movie, everybody wants a shark—big or little, it makes no difference," she added.

Mrs. Navarre said tourist fishing used to be slow trade during the winter months. Now huge sharks are a year-round attraction.

Ira Loveday, a commercial operator, said his customers this year have come from as far away as Maine, Chicago, Kansas City and New York to hunt Texas sharks which are growing in fame for fight and size.

"Jaws" (the movie) has been awfully good to me," said Loveday, who dropped out of the fishing business and was selling insurance when the movie was released.

Now he owns a 44-foot craft, "Carla Dean," and charges six people a total of $300 for a six-hour trip to catch sharks.

"And we catch them," too," he said.

Loveday's biggest was a 1,451-pound tiger shark caught several years ago off Corpus Christi. He caught an 865-pound tiger shark from a pier when he was 10 years old, he said.

Lovedav is known around Port Aransas as Captain Shark. His boat is credited with 26 shark kills so far this year.

"All of these are over seven feet long. Anything smaller than that we just throw it back," he said.

On most trips, the "Carla Dean" pulls away from port about 5 p.m. and Loveday guides the vessel about 10 miles into the Gulf of Mexico before starting his search for the big sharks.

It takes an average fisherman about 40 minutes to land one of the big scrappers, he said. However, a shark is never brought aboard the boat.

Asthe shark nears the boat, a shot or two from a 20-gauge shotgun or a "bang stick," a piece of pipe attached to a 12-gauge shotgun shell, finishes off the fish.

Shark teeth are the hottest items in the coastal novelty stores around here.

A 1,000-pound shark will yield about 150 teeth, bringing about $10 each, Loveday said.

Joe Farri, another charter operator, said his boats have hauled in about 15 sharks over seven feet this season. More and more of the charters are aimed at getting big sharks, he said.

The most common species of shark found along the Texas coast are the tiger shark, bull shark, hammerhead and sand sharks with an occasional rare variety of thrasher, the operators said.

Ohio River has fish again

EUREKA, Ohio (AP) — Some people may think the Ohio River is a heavily polluted stream, nearly barren of fish. Not Ed and Kenny Feustel.

They know better.

The Feustels are commercial fishermen. They are among a small but growing number of people attempting to make a living by fishing in the Ohio, one of the nation's largest rivers.

They were on the river, which runs beside this tiny Gallia County community, one evening recently. And while they checked their nets, their sister and brother-in-law — Gloria and Ralph Triplett of Gallipolis — sat on the Feustel brothers' small floating dock, talking about catfish in particular and the river in general.

"I've seen Ed and Kenny pull catfish out this long," said Mrs. Triplett, extending her arms wide. "I hope they catch some today because you just wouldn't believe the size they get to be."

"Yes," chimed her husband. "Some of them would run five feet and weigh as much as 60 pounds."

Triplett checked the three lines he had in the river and then spat disgustedly at the muddy water.

"No luck today," he said. "Usually they bite good when the water's like this."

"My brothers love the river," said his wife. "Our father loved the river and they must take after him. They've been catching catfish, bass, crappie, eels, gars and you name it.

"I filet the catfish and roll them in egg and cracker crumbs. They're delicious. Used to be you couldn't eat anything you caught in the Ohio."

"That's right," said Triplett. "That was before the federal government cracked down on these boats and plants that were polluting the river. Before that, the fish tasted too oily to eat."

Just then, the Feustel brothers came chugging upstream, checking their nets as they came.

"Did you catch anything?" shouted their sister.

"Not much," replied Ed Feustel, "Just these few here in the bottom of the boat. The river dropped too fast. It must have been four foot higher yesterday."

The Feustels came ashore and loaded a dozen 36-inch catfish into a large can. Ed Feustel carried the catch up to their pickup truck while his brother secured the boat.

"We got our commercial license back in February," said Kenny Feustel. "We found the fishing was best during the spring. Why, we were pulling in between 600 and 800 pounds a week back then."

The Feustels got their commercial license from the State of West Virginia, which controls the river to the low water mark on the Ohio side. Theirs was among 26 such licenses issued since the first of the year, said Alpha Gerwig, an employe in the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources.

She said the state's 1969 legislature authorized commercial fishing on the Ohio. The practice began in 1971 but soon was curtailed because of a mercury scare that swept the nation.

"Then," she said, "after the river was tested, commercial fishing began again in 1973. The number of permits has been increasing each year since then."

The law permits residents of Ohio and West Virginia only to fish commercially in the river between Pittsburgh, Pa. and Huntington, W.Va. Ohioans pay $100 for a license while West Virginians pay $25.

Mrs. Gerwig said of the 26 licenses issued this year, "Thirteen went to Ohioans and the same number to West Virginians."

Although the number of commercial fishermen is increasing, the river's potential is hardly being scratched, according to Michael Hoeft. He studies the river at the natural resources department's wildlife testing station near Point Pleasant.

"Last year," he said, "The commercial catch was between 10,000 and 13,000 pounds. We figure the channel catfish potential is about 500,000 pounds. The carp potential is about the same."

Hoeft says the State of West Virginia regularly checks the river.

"The river is cleaner and the fish are cleaner," he said.

"There's a good market for the fish. The fishermen get about 50 cents a pound at the river bank," he added. "The live haulers who put them in tanks and take them to the pay lakes — commercial fishing lakes — get up to 95 cents a pound."

The Feustels confirm Hoeft's estimate. They say they get about 50 cents a pound for their fish.

"We keep them in a holding tank," said Ed Feustel, who has been fishing fulltime since being laid off from his job at a nearby chemical plant. "When we get about 500 pounds, we call a fish hauler out of Dayton and he comes and gets them.

The Feustels spent about $8,000 getting into the business. The cost included their nets — nearly $100 apiece — their dock, their boat and motor and the holding tank.

OUTDOOR TOPICS

by Bob Brewster
OUTDOOR CONSULTANT

STILL FISHING STILL WORKS

Fishermen are loath to admit defeat, especially when the "old meat gitter" lure doesn't produce the lunker fish they've been seeking. In a frenzy they'll switch from one plastic imitation bait to the next, hoping each will be the magic lure.

When this happens, the better angler is the one who is humble enough to switch methods. Quite often he becomes a better fisherman, using natural baits instead of unproductive artificial lures, and fishing in one location rather than moving from spot to spot on the lake.

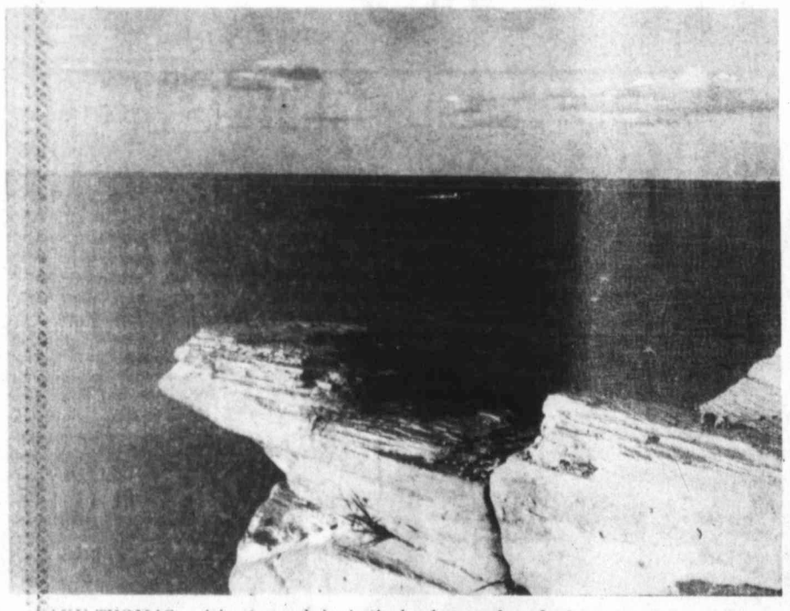
Some anglers think still fishing smacks of inexperience. Not so. Say the fishing experts at Mercury outboards, who suggest that it requires considerable knowledge of fish habits to be successful. Following are some tips to aid your luck when it's time to drop anchor and try still fishing.

Minnows and worms are favorite baits. Both will attract such bass, walleye, pike and panfish. Worms are especially good for catfish and sunfish. In the northern states, leeches are coming into use as a still fishing bait for walleye.

Since a still fisherman doesn't work a lot of water, as he does trolling or casting, location is extremely important. A fish will get one way or another can make a difference. Look for underwater cover and structure in areas where you've caught fish previously. Chances are fish will be there now, only they are less likely to strike artificial lures.

The time of day influences the choice of fishing location, especially during hot weather. Early morning or in the evening, fish may move in cover in shallow water. They will be moving toward feeding at these times.

At night fish off land points or where streams enter a lake. Also look for cover located between the deep water and the shallow feeding areas.



LAKE THOMAS — A boat speeds by in the background, and a jutting rock formation stands out sharply at Lake J. B. Thomas. The lake has risen over 10 feet recently and fishermen are enjoying some of the best luck in years.

Spence recap

There was a good mixture of striped, white and black bass, along with good strings of channel catfish at Lake E. V. Spence during the past week.

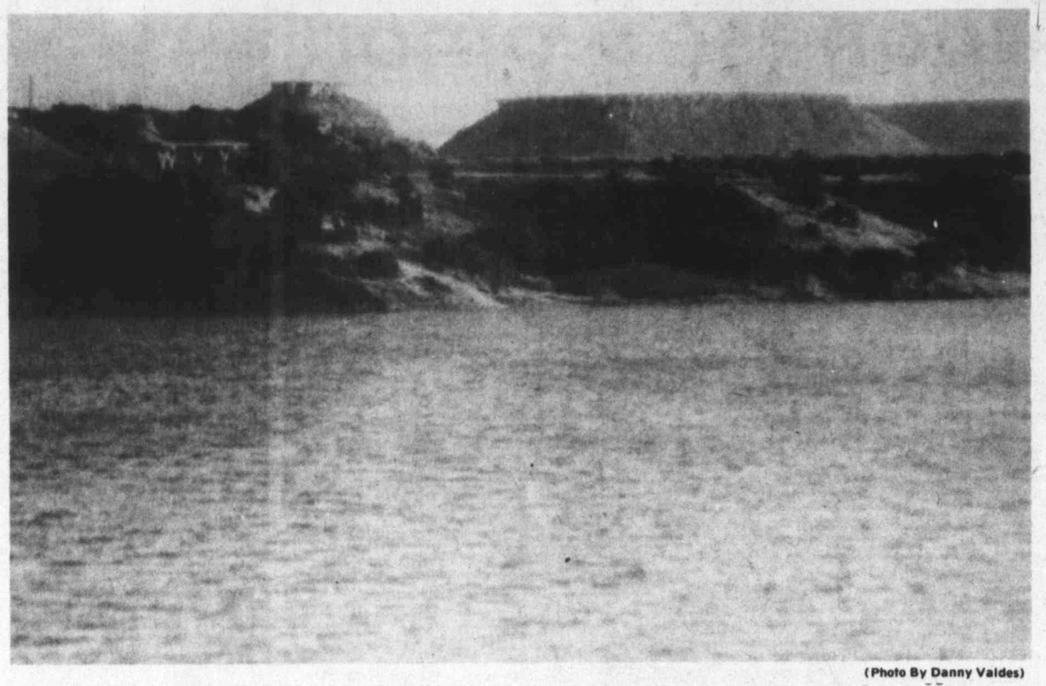
Joe Morero, Odessa, landed a 10-lb. striped bass and Danny Diller, Kermit, had one that weighed in a 9¼ pounds. Tom Hamlin, Abilene, boated a 5½-lb. black bass.

Here is the way the reports stacked up:

Bill's Marina — Harry Miller, Midland, and J. W. Purser, Big Spring, two striped bass to 5¾ lbs.; Mrs. Jim Howard, Odessa, two striped bass to 4 lbs.

Wildcat Fish A Rama — Jeff Bartlett and Bob Ward, Big Spring, a 6-lb. striper and seven channel catfish to 4 lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Littlejohn and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Anderson, Odessa, 85 channel cat to 3½ lbs.; Danny Diller, Kermit, 9¼-lb. striper; Joe Morero, Odessa, 10-lb. striper; Adolfo Aguilar, Odessa, 7-lb. striper; Bill Dubose, Odessa, 6¼-lb. striper; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Taylor, Odessa, 28 channel cat to 2½ lbs.; R. B. Duke, Snyder, 4-lb. striper and 24 white bass to 1½ lbs.; Bill Wells and family of Midland, four stripers to 8 lbs., 30 white bass to 1½ lbs, and eight black bass to 2 lbs.; Malcolm Hensley and family of Odessa, eight stripers to 4 lbs. and 15 white bass to 1½-lbs.; Charlotte Fraiser, Midland, 5 lb. 10 oz. striper; G. L. Fraiser, Midland, 3¼-lb. striper.

Hillside Grocery — Sandy Gilby, Aspermonth, two stripers to 3½-lbs.; Roy Shoemaker, Odessa, 32 channel cat to 2½ lbs.; Carl Lane, Anchorage, Alaska, 5½-lb. striper; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cotthurn, Midland, 8-lb. yellow catfish; Tom Hamlin, Abilene, 5½ lb. black bass.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

MOSS CREEK LAKE — With Signal Peak sticking its head up in the background, the hilly shoreline of Moss Creek Lake accents the water shimmering in the hot July sun. Many fishermen are finding the bigger fish on the ends of their lines this season, with the addition of walleye, and the profusion of large carp that inhabit the waters.

Bouys in bay tell of fish below

SEABROOK — Big orange-and-white invitations to good fishing, courtesy of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, are a new sight bobbing in Galveston Bay. Thirteen buoys have been placed to mark oyster reefs, indicating to sportfishermen where game fish are likely to concentrate.

Experienced bay fishermen long have known that fish are attracted to the reefs, and the experts know how to locate the reefs without navigational aids. but Lynn Benefield, P&WD biologist at Seabrook, explained that many newcomers to the area hardly have any knowledge of oyster reefs or how to find them and the new markers will be helpful to these people.

"The buoys are strictly to benefit sportfishermen," he said. "We have had a lot of inquiries, and hope that with this method we can assist them to catch more, or at least to get them to the right place."

All the buoys were in place by August 3, in the following locations.

In Trinity Bay: Fisher's Reef; Beezley's Reef; Dow Reef; Lost Reef; Dry Hole Reef.

Upper Galveston Bay, on the west side: Red Bluff Reef; Bent Pipe Reef; San Leon Reef.

In Dickinson Bay, on west side of Galveston Bay: Dickinson Reef.

In Galveston Bay, just off Moses Lake hurricane protection levee: Levee Reef.

Just north of Texas City Dike: Half Moon Shoals.

In east Galveston Bay: Moody's Reef; Frenchy's Reef.

OUT BACK in West Texas

By TIM LEIFESTE

SAN ANGELO — Dates for most of the hunting seasons in regulatory counties have been set and approved by the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Latest seasons to be set were the mourning and white-winged dove seasons, as well as a special September teal season. Information concerning duck and goose seasons will not be available until late August.

For those who want to start planning now for those fall hunting trips, here's a rundown of the seasons and hunting hours as they now stand:

MOURNING DOVE (North Zone) — Split season this year; Sept. 1-Oct. 14, 1976 from noon to sunset; Jan. 1-Jan. 16, 1977 from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset. For those counties west of the Pecos River, the second part of the split season will end one day earlier (Jan. 15) than for the rest of the state.

MOURNING DOVE (South Zone) — Also split season; Sept. 25-Nov. 7, 1976 from noon to sunset; Jan. 1-Jan. 16, 1977 from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset. For those counties with white-winged dove hunting, the first part of the split season will end on Nov. 2.

A brochure delineating the North and South Zones as well as those counties having a whitewing season will be available soon wherever hunting licenses or sold or from any P&WD office.

WHITE-WINGED DOVE — Sept. 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12 (five days) from noon to sunset.

Bag limit for both mourning and whitewings is 10 per day and 20 in possession.

SPECIAL TEAL SEASON — Sept. 18-26 from sunrise to sunset:

DEER — Most of the state, Nov. 13-Jan. 2; Panhandle, Nov. 20-Dec. 5; Trans-Pecos, Nov. 27-Dec. 5. Additional whitetail hunting in Jeff Davis, Pecos and Terrell Counties and Val Verde County west of the Pecos River, Dec. 6-Jan. 2. Permits only will be issued for antlerless deer where applicable.

Archery season, Oct. 1-31 in most counties.

Check your hunting and fishing guide for bag limits and special regulations which may apply in the county where you will be hunting.

Legal shooting hours for all game animals and game birds, except migratory game birds, are 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset.

TURKEY — Concurrent with deer seasons.

QUAIL — South Texas, Nov. 1-Jan. 30; Trans-Pecos, Nov. 13-Jan. 30; Possum Kingdom and Northeast, Dec. 1-Feb. 13; most other areas of the state, Nov. 13-Feb. 13.

JAVELINA — Southwestern third of the state, Oct. 1-Jan. 2.

ANTELOPE — Panhandle, Oct. 2-5; Trans-Pecos and Permian Basin, Oct. 2-10.

PHEASANT — Panhandle counties, Dec. 11-26; Matagorda County and portions of Liberty County, Jan. 22-30.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN — Panhandle and Permian Basin counties only, Oct. 16-17.

SQUIRREL — Seasons and regulations vary widely; check your hunting and fishing guide.

AOUDAD-SHEEP — Nov. 6-12.

CHACHALACA — Dec. 1-Jan. 16 only in Hidalgo, Starr, Willacy, Cameron and Zapata Counties.

Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc. Statement Of Non-Discrimination

Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc., has filed with the Federal Government a compliance assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other polices and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants of the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

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From	Leaves	Arrives D/FW	Flight	Operates
Big Spring	6:25a	8:05a	101	DAILY
Big Spring	5:15p	6:55p	103	DAILY

OUTBOUND TRANS REGIONAL AIR CONNECTIONS WITH AMERICAN AIRLINES AT DALLAS-FORT WORTH

To	Leaves D/FW	Arrives	Flight	Operates
Big Spring	9:05a	10:45a	102	DAILY
Big Spring	7:55a	9:35p	104	DAILY

Trans Regional Air departs and arrives at the American Airlines Terminal at GAT 16. Passengers departing D-FW go directly to GATE 16.

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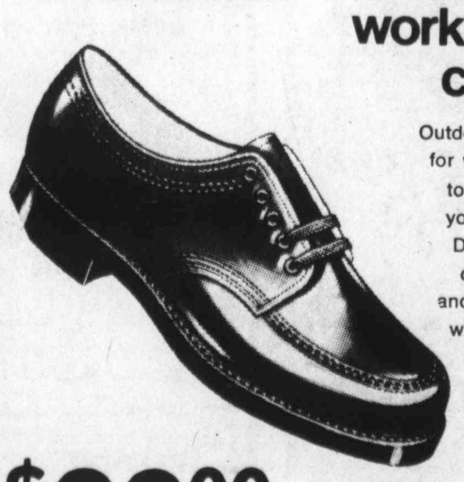

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Knit Tops
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Pant
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Skirt
Reg. 6.47
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Girls 7-14 Coordinate

A total mix-or-match coordinate package designed for school wear, including short sleeve knit top, long sleeve knit top (with elbow patch), poncho, pant and skirt. All are 50/50 poly/cotton, machine washable.

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Handkerchief blouse with split sleeve. Lace trim prints and solid assorted colors. S-M-L

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Popular pre-washed jeans in 100% cotton denim. Two styles to choose from, basket weave pockets and "stripper" side treatment. Choice of blue, green, and rust. Sizes 5-13

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Blazer Pantsuits

2-piece double knit blazer pantsuits in a wide assortment of checks, plaids and solids. Choice of many of the latest styles and new fall shades. Misses sizes 8-18.

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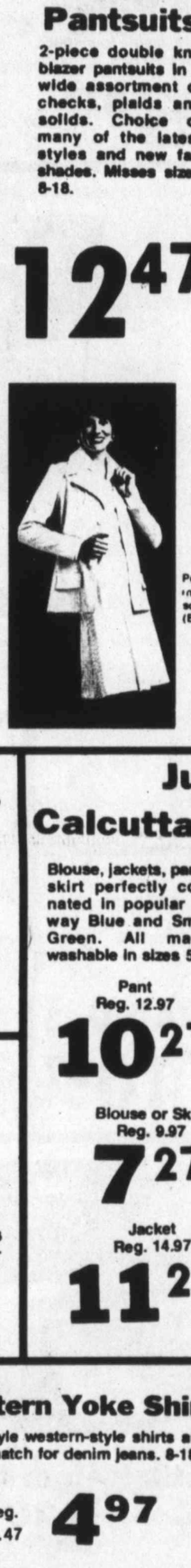

Coordinate Group

Perfectly coordinated solid-or-check outfit that includes checked jacket, skirt and pant with solid pant, solid LS blouse. Misses sizes 10-18 (Blouse S-M-L). Machine washable

Jacket	Reg. 12.97	10.97
Skirt & Pants	Reg. 6.97	5.27
LS Blouse	Reg. 8.97	6.88

Novelty Knee-Hi's

Assorted prints, patterns & colors in novelty knee-hi's. Elasticized tops. One size fits all.

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Panty Hose

Pre-teen and young lady panty hose. Ultra sheer. Assortment of new fall shades. One size fits all.

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Jacket-Pant Outfit

Matched 100% cotton pant and jacket with long sleeve rib turtleneck pullover. All in coordinated solid colors. Sizes 7-14.

Pant or Jacket	LS Knit Top
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Girls 4-6X and 7-12 polyester/cotton school dresses in assorted styles and colors. Machine washable. Great selection at low discount price.

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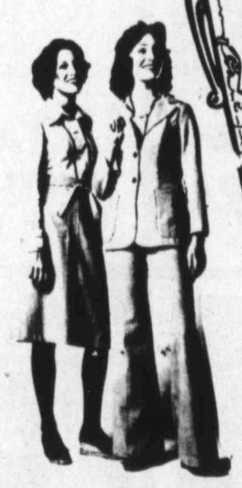
10.27

Blouse or Skirt
Reg. 9.97
7.27

Jacket
Reg. 14.97
11.27



Young Look Bras

Jr. bra for young teens has fiberfill padding for natural gentle shaping. Lace trim with special no-show-thru seams. Ladies bra is doubleknit criss-cross. Sizes 32A-40C. White only.

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Scarves	Scarf Hats
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Latest style western-style shirts are the perfect match for denim jeans. 8-18

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Boys 8-18
Denim Jeans

Dickies 100% cotton, 14 oz. western style denim jean — perfect for back-to-school. Flare leg, regular & slim. 8-18

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Shirt/Slacks

Men's fancy print leisure shirt for slacks of leisure suit. Many patterns to choose from. S-M-L-XL. Slacks are 100% polyester in wide range of colors. Flare legs.

SIZES 29-42

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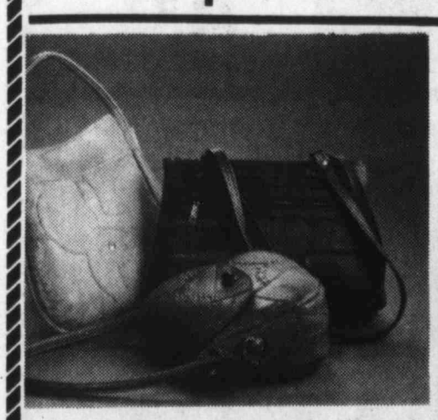

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Men's & Boys suede leather moc toe oxford with natural sole, negative heel. 3½-6, 6½-12.

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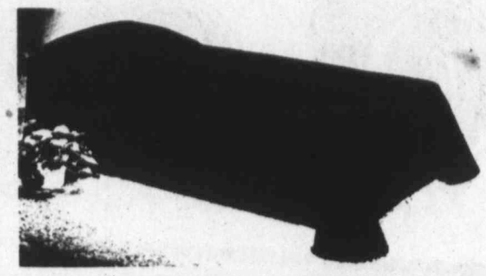

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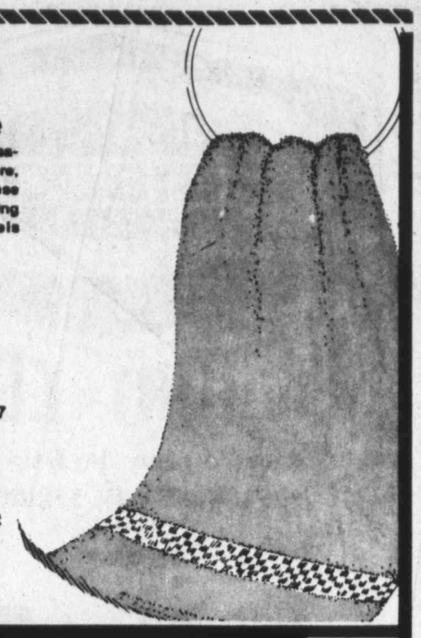

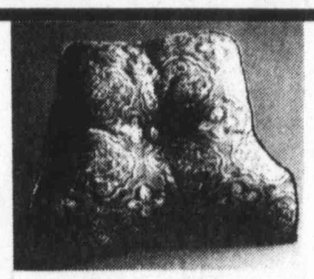

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Perfect for study, TV watching or relaxing. Choose from selection of colors.
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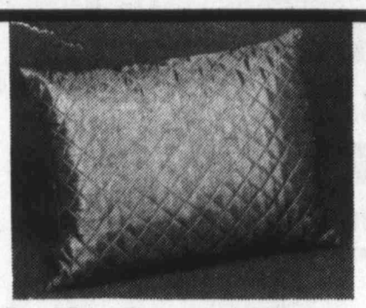

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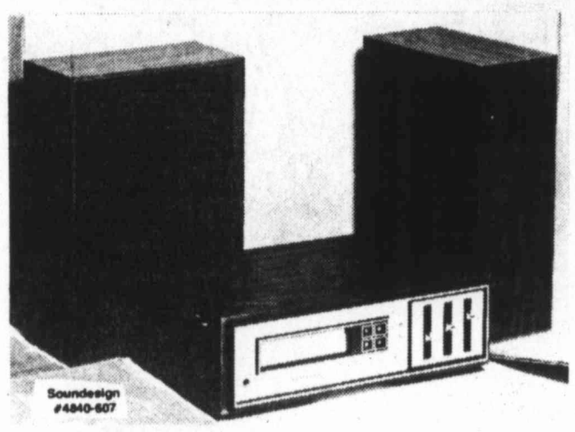

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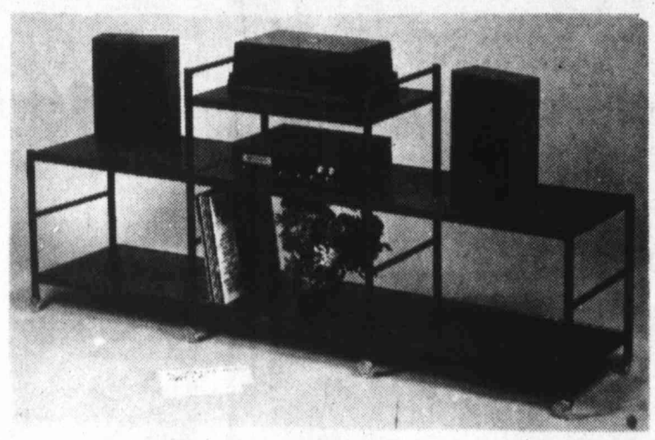

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Room for entire stereo outfit. Walnut finish on composition board. Ready for easy assembly.
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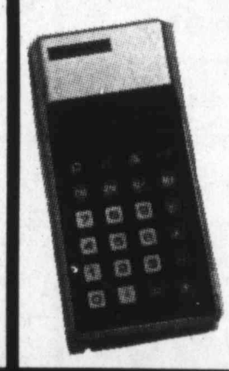

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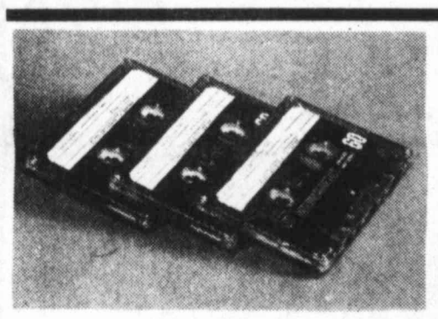

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Pack of three 60-minute cassette tapes at great back-to-school value
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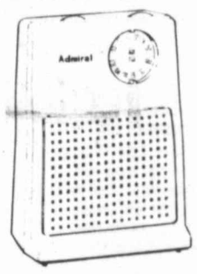

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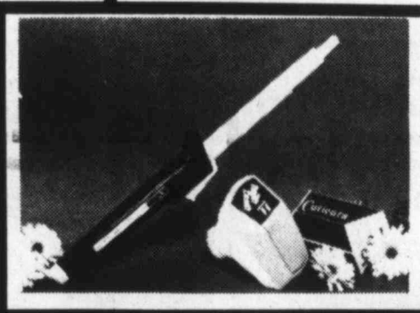

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Mist styling wand or fresh brush facial cleanser. Wand curls marcels or straightens hair in seconds; facial cleanser reaches deep into pores to remove oil & grime.
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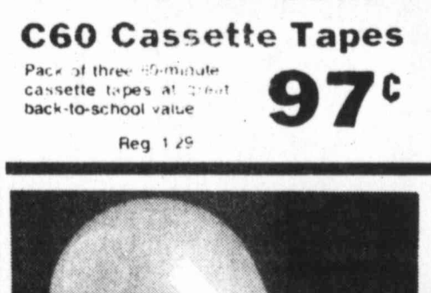

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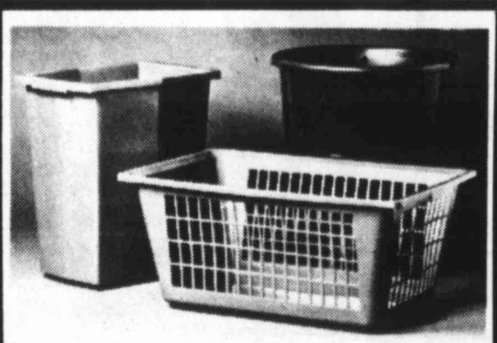
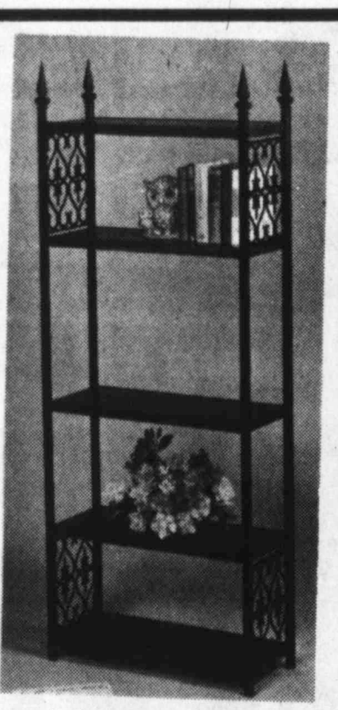
3-Way Light Bulb
3-Way (50-100-150 watt) soft white light bulb. **59¢**



Loma Plastic Helpers
Choice of rectangular laundry basket, 28-qt. and 32-qt. wastebaskets in quality plastic by Loma. **1.29**

Plastic Waste Baskets
Handy and attractive 11 and 12-qt. round or rectangular waste baskets by Loma Plastics. **59¢ EA.**

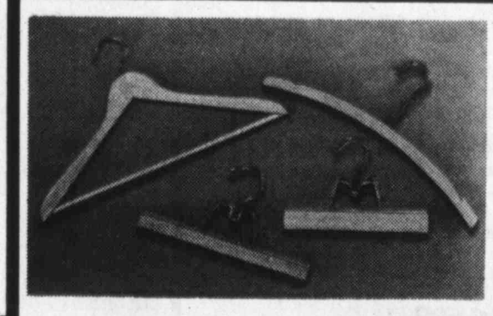


Etagere
Bamboo-look etagere in rich simulated walnut tone. Has 5 big shelves. Ready for easy assembly.
19.97

Corn Popper
Electric 3-qt. popper with heat-resistant glass cover that also can be used to heat soups, vegetables, creamed dishes etc. Every student room needs one. Reg. 5.99
3.97

16-Pc. Dinnerware Set
Melamine dinnerware set, service for four, in choice of two patterns. Set contains 4 each cups, saucers, dinner plates and salad bowls.
4.99 Reg. 5.97

School Lunch Kits
Assorted kits with tough new bottles that contain no glass. Wide choice of cartoon designs.
2.99

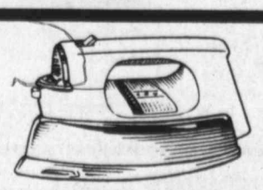


Assorted Wood Hangers
Choice of: Set of 3 trouser or skirt hangers, set of 2 suit hangers or set of 4 dress hangers. **99¢ PER SET**

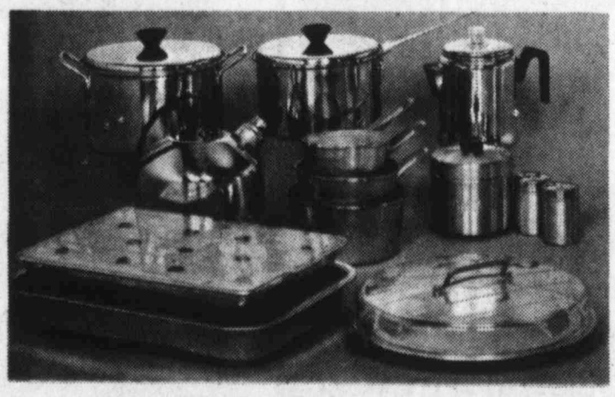
Ironing Table
Welded T-leg construction. Ventilated steel top. Adjust up to 36" height with finger lift control.
5.95

Ten-Inch Fry Pan

Reg. 2.39
1.49
Aluminum fry pan with choice of Teflon or Debron interior.



Steam Iron
Mirror finished sole plate with 29 steam vents.
Proctor-Silex No. 1-205-L **11.88**

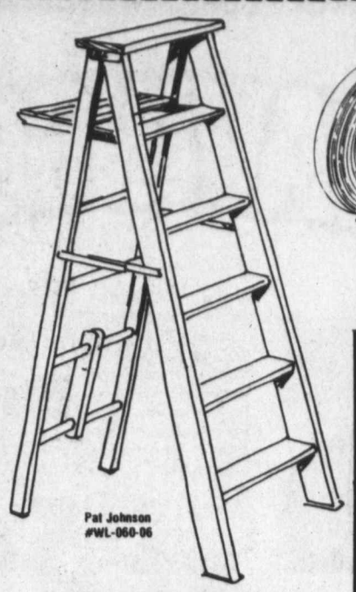


ALUMINUM KITCHEN HELPERS
Choice of handy kitchen helpers that are excellent for dorm use . . . at big savings. Assortment includes covered cake pan, roasting pan, covered pie carrier, range set, covered sauce pans, open sauce pan set and whistling tea kettle.
1.89 VALUE
YOUR CHOICE **1.29** EACH

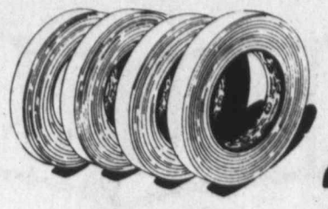
GIBSON BRAND PAINT

HOUSE PAINT
Exterior Acrylic is fade and weather resistant. Dries dust and bug free in minutes. It's easily applied, child safe. Gallon. All colors.
Reg. 7.96 **5.69**

WALL PAINT
Washable, fade resistant, spot resistant, easy application, quick drying. Soap and water clean-up Child safe. Gallon. All colors.
Reg. 5.97 **3.99**



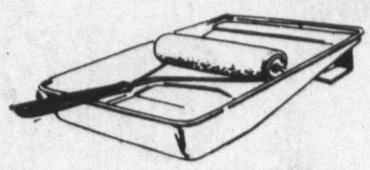
6-Ft. Ladder
Popular size 6' wooden step ladder made of quality material. **8.88**



A 50-yard roll of ¾" masking tape for painting and hundreds of other needs.

3/4 INCH MASKING TAPE 3/1.00

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER



9" Roller & Paint Tray Set 99¢

4 INCH NYLON PKG. PAINT BRUSH
REG. 1.93
99¢

TUFFIES TRASH BAGS
Choice of size & quantity. Either 25 32-qt. size, 16 44-qt. size, 10 20-30 gallon size, 8 33-Gal. size or 6 6-bushel size bags.
2 PKG. 1.00

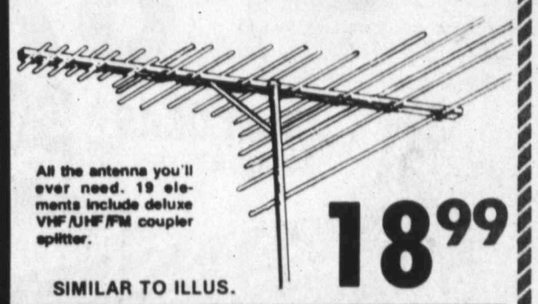
Trash Bags
Choice of size & quantity. Either 25 32-qt. size, 16 44-qt. size, 10 20-30 gallon size, 8 33-Gal. size or 6 6-bushel size bags. **2/1.00**

"Rabbit Ears"
For VFW or FM. 4-section heavy duty aluminum dipoles. Weighted base. **99¢**

COMBINATION PADLOCK 1.69

PADLOCK AND CHAIN
Disc tumbler padlock with 48 inches of 3/16" hardened steel chain. **3.97**

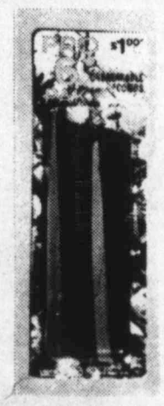
TV ANTENNA



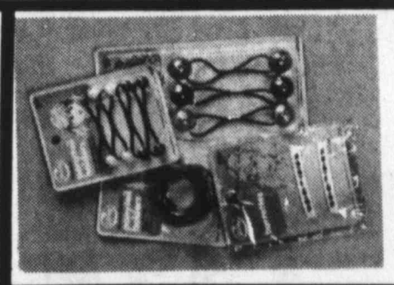
All the antenna you'll ever need. 19 elements include deluxe VHF/UHF/FM coupler splitter.
SIMILAR TO ILLUS. **18.99**

FINAL NET NON-AEROSOL HAIR NET 8-OZ. 1.19

"Ball Tip" Brush Rollers
Goody aluminum brush rollers in choice of small, medium, large or jumbo. **2/1.00**



FAMILY COMB PACK
Six assorted sizes and styles of combs. **43¢**



Goody Hair Care **Accessories**
Tremendous selection of Barrettes and Ponytailers in wide choice of styles, colors. **4/1.00**

BRECK HAIR SPRAY
11 OZ. **73¢**

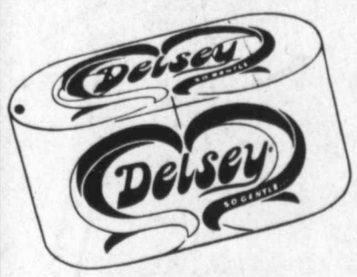
LIFELINE TOOTH BRUSHES BY PEPSODENT
HARD, MED. OR SOFT **27¢**
CHILD'S OR JUNIOR

CREST

3 OZ. TUBE **39¢**

SCOTCH HAIR SET TAPE 39¢

STRIDEX PADS
BOTTLE OF 42 **69¢**
BOTTLE OF 75 **1.09**



2 ROLL PACK

DELSEY BATH TISSUE 41¢

PAPER TOWELS
KLEENEX---BOUNTY OR CORONET **41¢**

125 CT. BOX

POSH PUFFS
DECORATOR FACIAL TISSUE **39¢**

70 CT.

wet ones®
MOIST TOWELETTES
pop-up wash-ups!
79¢

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH 12 OZ. **69¢**

ZEST SUPER SIZE 35¢

NEW SURE ROLL-ON
1.5 OZ. REG. 99¢ **69¢**
2.5 OZ. REG. 1.49 **1.09**

TIDE, CHEER OR OXYDOL
REG. 1.39
1.19
49 OZ.

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
15¢ OFF LABEL **35¢**

PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO
7 OZ. REG. 1.09 **79¢**

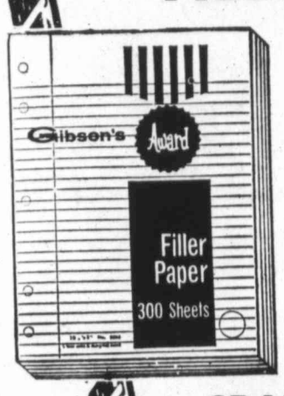
Lysol liquid disinfectant TOILET BOWL CLEANER
Cleans . . . Deodorizes
In Convenient Squeeze Bottle.
16 OZ. **49¢**

LYSOL LIQUID
12 OZ. **39¢**

ABC's FOR BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS AT GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

SALE ENDS SATURDAY AUG. 14th

FILLER PAPER

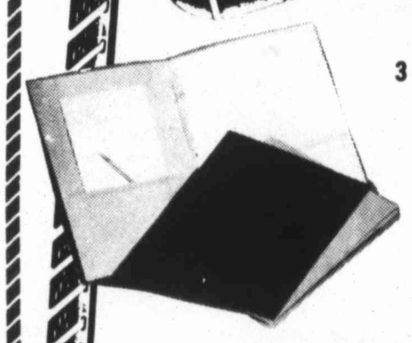


300 SHEETS 87¢

CRAYOLAS 24 COUNT 33¢

3 HOLE 2 POCKET FOLDER

DUO-TANG 13¢



Portfolio Unifier

Handiest, most useful accessory for school or college. Has three handy pockets with 65-count theme book.

Reg. 99¢ 59¢

4 SUBJECT THEME BOOK

43¢

80 SHEETS

TYPING PAPER 100 SHEETS 38¢

RING BINDERS

3 RING BINDERS IN CHOICE OF BLACK, RED, BLUE OR GREEN

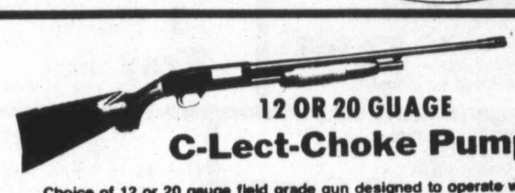
REG. 99¢ 59¢

Boys' "Thunder Road" and Girls "Sweet Thunder" 20" single speed bikes in enduro black or lollipop pink. Knobby tires, low profile cross-brace handlebar and waffle style grips.

Thunder Road Bikes

HUFFY

54.88



12 OR 20 GUAGE MOSSBERG

C-Lect-Choke Pump Shotguns

Choice of 12 or 20 gauge field grade gun designed to operate with 2¾" and 3" magnum shot shells with straight feed into chamber. Modern slide action, adjustable choke that is easily adjusted by hand (no adjusting tool necessary). 26" barrel length.

79.99

GUN-RIFLE CLEANING KIT

Cleans all calibre and gauges. Kit contains solvent, lubricant patches, rifle rod with shotgun adaptor, gun guide.

2.88

Barbell Set

110-lb. barbell-dumbell set has 68" bar (1" dia. with two 15" dumbell bars (all with aluminum sleeves), and other essentials.

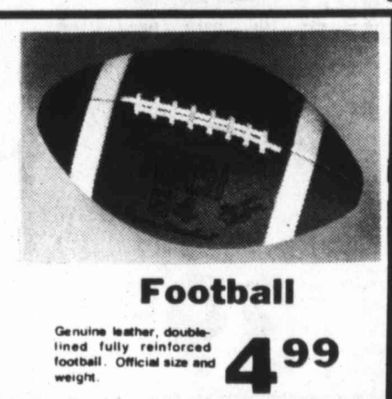
REG. 24.97 16.88

Weight Bench

Standard weight foam padded bench with durable vinyl cover. Heavy duty tubular steel construction

16.88

REG. 24.97



Football

Genuine leather, double-lined fully reinforced football. Official size and weight.

4.99

Steel Tennis Racket

Steel tennis racket has round bow design and deep-channeled head that protects strings. Perforated leather grip. Nylon strings.

Reg. 6.99 4.99

C.B. RADIOS

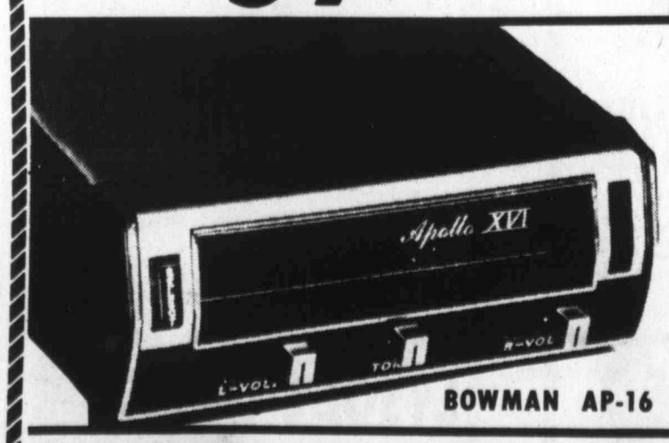
YOUR CHOICE 79.88 VALUES TO 139.97

ROBERTS CB-10 or 55

BOWMAN 735

ASTROLINE NO. 1515 or NO. 515

BOWMAN 720



BOWMAN AP-16

8-Track Tape Player

Superbly styled unit featuring high quality engineering, solid state circuitry, powerful 8-watt stereo output.

Reg. 27.97 18.97

DUPONT RAIN DANCE

CARWAX WITH HANDY APPLICATOR

16 oz. CAN---REG. 3.89 2.77

TOP HITS 8 TRACKS ALL REG. 6.77 4.77 EA.

RCA---A&M STEREO

COLUMBIA---MCA

FEDERAL® SHOTGUN SHELLS

HI-POWER 12 GA. 3.43

16 GA. 3.13 20 GA. 2.97

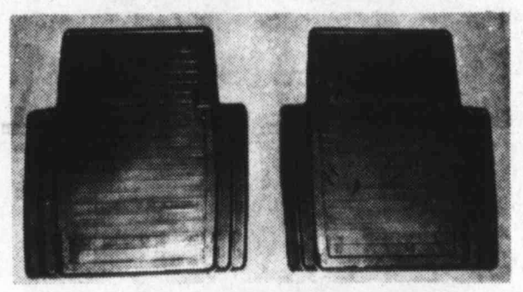
.410-3 in. 2.79

GAME LOAD 12 GA. 2.43

16 GA. 2.33 20 GA. 2.19

FEDERAL® POWER-FLITE .22s

LONG RIFLE 66¢



Twin Front Car Mats

"Hitchhiker" twin floor mats for floorboard protection. Made of good quality rubber. Choice of colors.

3.47 Reg. 4.97

Slip-On Automobile Seat Covers

Reg. 4.87

Foam-backed nylon in choice of colors. No tools required for fitting. They never slip or slide. Machine washable.

3.47

LEE® FILTERS

LF-1, LF-24 and LF-25 oil filters that fit most domestic passenger cars.

Reg. 2.27 to 2.73 1.79

SEALED BEAM

See farther, see faster, drive safer with these GE 1-piece Plus-25 sealed beams.

Reg. 1.79 1.23

FIX-A-FLAT SEALS AND INFLATES--12 oz. 88¢

Back to books means shots for children in Texas

The A-New Jersey (swine) flu immunization program may make parents overlook after immunizations their children need before they can enter Texas schools.

State law requires children have adequate polio, DPT (diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus), measles and rubella vaccinations before they can attend school, the Texas Medical Association says.

Some school districts have additional requirements such as a smallpox vaccination or a tuberculosis tine test. In addition to these required procedures, a physician may feel additional incoluations would help a particular person. A doctor also can give advice on whether or not an individual can medically tolerate certain vaccinations.

About 5 per cent of Texas school children and an estimated 10-20 per cent of the preschool population do not have complete immunizations, a Texas Department of Health Resources (TDHR) spokesman says.

Even this relatively high Texas immunization level is only a small margin of protection for the public. About 35 per cent of the national preschool population has incomplete immunizations and as a result there has been a recent nationwide outbreak of measles, says John Witte, M.D., the U.S. Center for Disease Control's immunization director. The outbreak, centered mainly in the Midwest, probably can be traced to cutbacks in massive immunization programs two years ago, Dr. Witte says. A similar effect was noted in 1968.

Texas immunization standards before a child can enter school include three doses of polio vaccine with at least one dose given after the fourth birthday. By the time many children are one-year-old, they have had three doses of polio vaccine and three DPT vaccinations. Texas does not require polio vaccinations for students over age 19. Three doses of DPT vaccine with at least one dose given after the fourth birthday also are necessary. DPT vaccine helps protect against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus.

The state also requires one measles vaccination and one rubella (German measles) vaccination. Children should be at least one-year-old before receiving these vaccines. If a child is 12 or older the state waives the requirement for measles and rubella vaccinations.

Parents wondering about their child's immunization records should check their own records if they know they are updated. If there is any doubt contact the physician or health department that gave the last injections.

For free pamphlets, write: Immunization Division, Texas Department of Health Resources, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756; or Texas Medical Association, 1801 North Lamar Blvd., Austin, Texas 78701.

Colorado City councilmen to mull budget

COLORADO CITY — City councilman will meet at 7 p.m., here Tuesday to consider the appointment of members to the city's Parks and Recreation Board, name a new member to the Planning and Zoning Board, award bids on a six-inch water pipe and a sewer pipe rodder and authorize final payment to the Price Construction Company for street improvements.

Councilmen will also study an ordinance amending the mobile home ordinance, pay vouchers and hear the city manager's report.

Violence woes

Worried about violence coming to your school? There are early warnings signs of approaching trouble, according to the National Committee for Citizens in Education (NCCE) in its publication, "Violence in Our Schools." Here are the signs: dropping attendance, students afraid to use lavatories, a number of false fire alarms and bomb threats, verbal abuse of teachers, minor thefts, and decreasing student achievement.

How to evaluate

Do you know how to evaluate your parent group? Issue a questionnaire to members that asks such questions as these: Are the meetings interesting? Are all members and newcomers made to feel welcome? Does everyone have a chance to speak? Does everyone have a job to do? Do leaders keep members fully informed? Are there action plans? Are goals being met?

Why stop that racket?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mockingbird can sing all day and all night if the mood strikes him, often to the dismay of those who must listen to his seemingly limitless repertoire, says the National Geographic Society.

According to one ornithologist, the bird — whose favorite season is spring — "borrows songs for no other purpose than to have something to sing. He weaves together and repeats song motifs of his own invention and others that he hears." Unlike most birds, the mocker can sing while in flight and seems to be inspired by a full moon.

Mockingbirds can imitate other sounds too. A Dallas radio amateur traced odd messages to a mockingbird sending his own Morse code messages.

TG&Y®

HIGHLAND CENTER & COLLEGE PARK

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, AUG 9 THRU WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11th.

Back to School

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

Aladdin LUNCH KITS
All-time favorite school lunch kits with matching ½-pint bottles. Ass't designs.
TERRIFIC BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS! YOUR CHOICE $2.99 KIT

TG&Y PENCILS
A must for school! 5 per pkg. #2 lead.
23¢ PKG.

TG&Y PENCILS
20 pencils per pkg. #2 lead.
87¢ PKG.

POSTER COLORS
6 ass't colors. ¾-oz. ea.
77¢ SET

CRAYOLA® CRAYONS
16 bright colors.
33¢ BOX

CELLO TAPE
½"X1500'.
3 ROLLS $1.00

PAPER MATE PEN
Features contour grip for writing comfort.
57¢ EA.

FLAIR® PEN
The hard head marking pen. Ass't colors.
57¢ EA.

Aladdin LUNCH KITS
Plastic kits with ½ pt. matching bottles.
$2.99 KIT

THERMOS JAR
Freezer lid keeps food cold. 6-oz. capacity.
88¢ EA.

VACUUM BOTTLE
Perfect for lunches. ½-pint capacity.
LIMIT 2 $1.97 EA.

VIEW-THRU BINDER
See-thru front cover. Ass't colors.
$1.67 EA.

BINDER
1" vinyl binder with paper & 4 subject divider.
$1.47 EA.

BIC PENS
Contains 2 regular medium point pens and 1 regular fine point pen. Save Now!
SCHOOL SPECIAL!
37¢ PKG.

master charge

DATA CENTER® BINDER
Great for filing & planning. Two-ring binder with slide lock fixture. Tabbed filing pockets, pencil clip and perforated pad.
SAVE ON ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES!
$1.99

POSTER BOARD
Double faced white board. 22X28".
2 FOR 25¢

GLUE STICK
Fast & neat. Washes out. .27-oz.
33¢ EA.

ROSS® GLUE
Ideal for school use. 4-oz.
33¢ EA.

DUO TANG® BINDER
Three brads. 11X8½".
2 FOR 25¢

TG&Y COMPOSITION BOOK
184 sheets. 4 subject divided.
$1.27 EA.

TG&Y STENO NOTEBOOK
Perfect for taking notes. 80 sheets.
37¢ EA.

THE PROGRAMMER®
6 pocket inserts & 32 sheet pad. Ass't designs.
$1.57 EA.

BINDER
1½" vinyl binder with theme book, paper & 4 pocket insert. Ass't colors.
$2.47 EA.

THE ARRANGER®
32-count pad & 6 pocket insert included. Ass't designs.
$1.99 EA.

MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL RECORDER
AC/DC cassette recorder with built-in mike. White & Black.
#12-134 $28.88 EA.

BULLETIN BOARD
Natural cork board. 18X-24".
$2.99 EA.

BANKAMERICARD welcome here

NOTE BOOK
Great for themes and special reports. 40 sheets. 10½X8". Ass't colors.
4 FOR $1

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

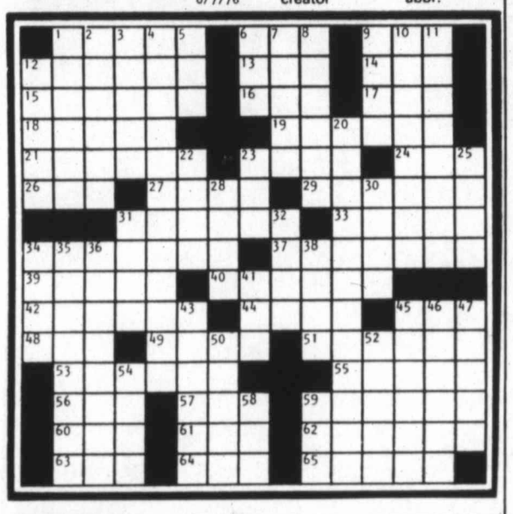
ACROSS
1 Grouches
6 "— du lieber"
9 Bookkeeper: abbr.
12 Beatles' "— 64"
13 Ziegfeld
14 World leader
15 Artifacts
16 Sunner's goal
17 Hockey's Bobby
18 Expunge
19 Copies, for short
21 — Creed
23 Morse T
24 Bernstein, to friends
26 Witness
27 Salver
29 Neatly
31 Psychic Uri
33 Kegler's milieux
34 Gorges
37 Come forth
39 Decorate
40 NY city
42 Channel
44 Otherwise
45 Onetime secret org.
48 Hgt.
49 — boy!
51 Kitelike bird
53 Alterations man
55 Colonial pamphleteer
56 Energy item
57 Estuary
59 King's seat
60 Nettle
61 Decline
62 Hampton
63 Goddess: Lat.
64 Calendar abbr.
65 Bib. verb

DOWN
1 Dear one: Fr.
2 Tie again
3 Flavoring
4 7/4/76
5 Marine noncoms: abbr.
6 Sternward
7 Bow
8 Adjective for Abe
9 Love
10 "— in the Morning"
11 Piece of armor
12 Songbirds
20 W.C. Fields' birthplace
22 Perry's creator
23 Color
25 AMEX's counterpart
28 Too
30 Actor Andrews
31 Lass
32 Lively dance
34 Worthless: Bib.
35 Resembling a full-grown specimen
36 Author of "Candide"
38 — en scene
41 Teachers' org.
43 Put away for later
45 Burger adjuncts
46 Stage direction on a trumpet
47 Birmingham product
50 Sioux or Chippewa
52 "Hammerin' Hank"
54 Chase
58 Basics
59 Motherly treatment: abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

G	I	R	T		P	U	S	H		E	P	A	C	T
A	D	U	E		O	N	T	O		V	A	L	O	R
P	A	N	N	E	D	O	U	T		I	R	A	T	E
E	R	O	D	E		S	M	E	L	L	A	R	A	T
R	E	F	E	R	S		P	L	I	E	D			
		R	I	O	T			E	Y	E	F	U	L	
P	H	A	S	E	D	O	U	T		E	R	A	S	E
E	O	N		S	O	N	A	R		L	E	S		
A	P	O	R	Y		T	A	K	E	A	P	A	R	T
R	E	N	E	W	S		E	L	B	A				
		V	I	E	W	S		S	A	T	O	U	T	
S	I	D	E	S	W	I	P	E		S	E	N	N	A
A	V	A	N	T		L	I	S	T	E	N	S	I	N
V	E	R	G	E		E	L	S	A		T	E	T	E
E	S	K	E	R		S	T	E	P		S	T	A	Y

8/7/76



JUMBLE® — that scrambled word game

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

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

VORAF
BOARR
DRUTSY
LERVAM

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PHONY TWILL FICKLE GUITAR
Answer: *Just the job for a daydreamer*—NIGHT WORK

DENNIS THE MENACE

NANCY

BLONDIE

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Follow your routine pattern and don't be distracted from decisions you have already made. Usual Sunday pursuits that have been found to be acceptable and satisfactory are your best today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't lose your temper with anyone since others are apt to be on edge today and tonight. Live according to the Golden Rule.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You think you are worse off financially than you really are. But take it easy and study into some new outlet that could add to income.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan what to do so that you gain your personal aims easily. Don't be overdramatic as it might lead to problems. Obey rules and regulations.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Although the work you have to do seems burdensome, it is best to get it done since it is important to your welfare. Being forceful with mate could result in arguments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to be of help to friends who are in trouble and show you are a humanitarian. Know what your practical desires really are and just how best to gain them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Associate with bigwigs, but act circumspectly for best results. Plan how to handle some credit affair wisely. Show that you are an honest and conscientious person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to get your most profound questions answered by wise persons. Get into new activities cautiously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to organize your affairs better and show that you are a sensible and practical person. Listen to what kin have to say before reaching decision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take great care in driving today and tonight and don't take any risks. Any new project you may have should be discussed with experts. Don't neglect meditation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think out how to have a greater income in the future and start getting rid of unnecessary expenses now so you can build a reserve. Steer clear of one who is eyeing your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) First plan personal activities and then they will work out admirably. Be charming and polite and it will pay off. Don't lose temper.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be methodical in getting all your chores done. Come to a true understanding with a loved one. Think more constructively.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today brings a strong desire to be with good friends, as well as to make new acquaintances. Know exactly what your personal goals are. Organizing your time well is necessary for success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The daytime is fine for furthering your ambitions, but take it easy tonight. Don't waste time with those who pull you down.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can contact higher-ups today and gain the backing you need from them, provided you state honestly what you want it for.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take extra time to study new projects and then you can accomplish more in the long run. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You now understand more fully what your responsibilities are and can handle them with precision. Try being more gentle.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Clear up any root points with associates and come to a better understanding. Taking part in civic work now will add to your prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Organize your work program so that you have greater success and more harmony with co-workers. Sidestep one who is conniving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make the arrangements that will bring you the amusements you desire after you have done your regular work. Evening can be a very happy one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do whatever will insure more harmony at home. The evening is fine for entertaining. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact good friends and try to comprehend their ideas. Get in touch with business experts who can give you good advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Read periodicals that will help you command a better income in the future. Study your surroundings and make needed repairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go after your personal aims with more enthusiasm than you have shown in past. Become more active in social activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study information that can be helpful in gaining your fondest aims. Don't permit anyone to put anything over on you today.

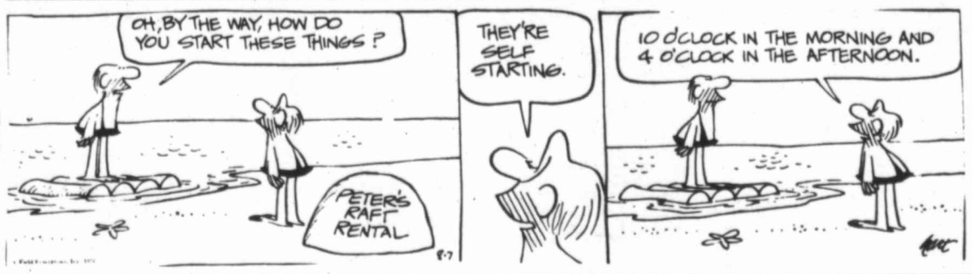
PEANUTS

REX MORGAN

DICK TRACY

BEETLE BAILEY

B.C.



MARY WORTH

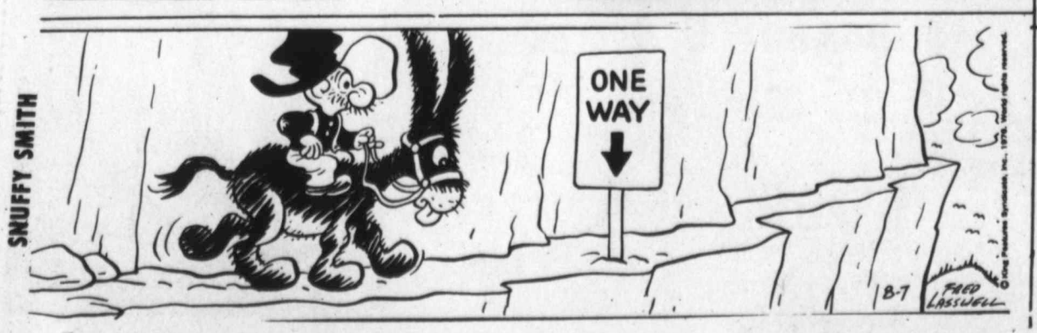
BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

RICK O'SHAY

ANDY CAPP

SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID

Radio classics haunt library

By JAN STEPHENSON
CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

In 1938, the Mercury Theatre's radio adaptation of "War of the Worlds" caused a great panic among American listeners.

People turning on their radios in the middle of the play heard what seemed to be live coverage of an invasion by creatures from Mars.

The radio performance was so realistic that people flooded police switchboards with frantic telephone calls, frightened families fled their homes. In some areas, there was mass panic.

You can hear that same classic thriller at your convenience on record.

There are a variety of other radio performances from this same time period.

In "Leinengen vs. the Ants," an original broadcast heard on August 4, 1949, a South American planter desperately tries to save his plantation and workers from the march of the deadly South American army ants.

The flip side of this record is equally suspenseful. "Sorry Wrong Number" stars Agnes Moorehead as an invalid who unsuspectingly overhears her own murder plot when she gets the wrong number.

If you are in the mood for the supernatural or bizarre, you will enjoy "The Vengeful Corpse" and "Hanson's Ghost." However, if you scare easily consider listening to these two stories with a friend.

Those acquainted with the oil field will appreciate "The Thing on the Fourble Board." It is a strange story of a longely night on an oil derrick and an unusual geological formation.

Or, if you fear rats, "Three Skeleton Key" will make you cringe as monsterous, ravenous floods of rats swarm over an isolated island lighthouse.

These radio plays and others in the Howard County Library collection make good listening for individuals or for groups, such as slumber parties.

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

PINK PANTHERS PLOT — Representatives of the Webb Air Force Base Federal Credit Union softball team called the Pink Panthers plan diamond strategy. They are (left to right) Sandi Christopher, Jan Harrison and Margo Branham. Women's softball teams from across Texas have been competing continuously at Webb since Friday night. The finals are to begin this afternoon.

To celebrate with Peggy Lee

Japs import singer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A few weeks late, Japan is getting ready to celebrate America's Bicentennial with fireworks, festivals — and Peggy Lee.

One of this country's most appealing exports, Miss Lee has been invited to be guest of honor at a series of celebrations, including a fireworks festival at Karuizawa, and a formal dinner in her honor, given by the U.S. ambassador, James D. Hodgson. Her visit is sponsored by the Mitsukoshi Department stores, which will present four Lee concerts in Tokyo, Sapporo and Osaka in early August.

Miss Lee was chosen, said Mitsukoshi President Shieru Okada, "because her great warmth and lovely personality are representative of the American people."

"The Japanese have sent 30 requests for songs they would like to hear," said the singer as she prepared for the trip at her Beverly Hills home. "I'm amazed at how much of my work they know. They asked for songs that go back to when I was writing with Victor Young. They want not only 'Fever' but 'Johnny Guitar' and 'Autumn in Rome.' I've also written a special song for Japan 'Dreams of Summer.'"

Like certain brands of chateau wines, Peggy Lee seems to improve with the years. At 55 she is singing to a second generations of fans, and her blonde beauty seems little changed. The survival road has not been easy, given the ever-changing nature of pop music and the rigors of road travel. She admitted to hospital visits in recent years, also a career lapse when hard rock swept through the music world.

"When that kind of music took over, I was destroyed emotionally," she admitted. "I didn't understand it, I couldn't find my place in it. I told myself if that's where music is going, I don't want to go along, so I'd better find something else to do.

"But after a while I made a conscious effort to study and understand what the younger musicians were doing. Gradually I came over. I realized there were some new, wonderful things evolving. Some of the soft rock is very interesting, and the Latin songs are something I can understand.

"More good songs are coming along all the time."

While getting ready for the Japan trip, Miss Lee was also picking out music for a Rodgers and Hammerstein TV special being produced by Gary Smith and Dwight Hemion. She was also finishing up an A&M album she made with Cy Coleman, "Mirrors," and planning a concert tour of Europe.

"The doctors tell me I should change my lifestyle," she remarked, "but what can I do? I don't drink, I don't smoke. I try to take care of myself, but I like to work. And when I work, I pay attention to detail. I don't mean that I'm like Craig's wife; I simply like to be professional."

Along with her other activities, Miss Lee is doing some writing on her early career, which tells much about her current habits.

Slept with tape recorder

Marilyn Chambers drops layouts, film for stage

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I was lucky to come along just when I did," says Marilyn Chambers, a most happy show-off.

What she might have done in a less liberated era causes a shrug and giggle. "I don't think I could make the housewife scene."

As the latest "very big career step," Miss Chambers is exposing the charms previously displayed in X-rated films and male magazines' picture layouts in a live stage show called "Le Bellybutton."

"It's the first time I've been nude before an actual audience, but that doesn't bother me a bit."

THE REVUE opened at the Diplomat Cabaret, a suddenly renovated ballroom in a rundown hostelry a half-block off Broadway. This is not exactly in the same league with playing the Palace, but the blue-eyed and hoydenish 23-year-old feels she has traveled a lot further up the prestige ladder than such celebrated sister exhibitionists as Linda Lovelace and Georgina Spelvin.

To get ready for "Le Bellybutton," she sometimes went to bed with a tape recorder which could repeat dialogue as she slept. She also likes to perfume lavishly before slumber.

"I think the whole scene is changing," she says of the erotic titillation so associated with her reputation. "The hardcore stuff is basically boring. What is becoming more important is what is going on inside two people's heads and the whole romantic prelude."

Miss Chambers quite frankly regards her mission in life as arousing spectators. "Turning them on is what turns me on." Even if stimulation includes the possibly bizarre.

"There's a little voyeur in everyone," she rationalizes. "Oh, yeah, I've lived all my own fantasies."

The Chambers start toward self-expression began when she was little Marilyn Briggs back in Westport, Conn., a solidly upper middle-class community full of advertising executives like her father and affluent youngsters like herself and her older brother and sister.

She gave up high school cheerleading — "I haven't worn underclothes since" — for a modeling career that didn't jibe with parental hopes. Jobs included posing for soft-drink and hair dye ads and finally a well-publicized picture that appeared on a box of soap powder.

"THAT HAPPENED just before I made the movie 'Behind the Green Door.' I thought a bomb would explode when the film came out. But the soap people knew what they were doing — the box came out afterwards and they've still got a 10-year contract for use of the picture."

Miss Chambers doesn't like to be called a "porn queen," because "Behind the Green Door" and "Resurrection of Eve" were the only sex films she has ever made.

There have been, of course, a lot of widely distributed, highly imaginative still camera displays, a couple of books — one with Xaviera Hollander — and a monthly advice column to sustain her reputation for sensual candor. In conversation, however, she discusses matters with a decorum enlivened only with meaningful glances and a good deal of fidgeting.

"MATERIAL THINGS are fine but I would rather become more secure for a little bit later so I won't have to worry." So most of her money is invested "where I can't touch it."

Her behavior, she is certain, isn't symptomatic of the decline of Western civilization.

"The whole trend is healthy, we'll never go back to the Puritan thing. Because women don't worry any more about getting pregnant if they don't want to. They have loosened up and become aware of themselves and their bodies."

'Happy Bookers' pun and games

THE HAPPY BOOKERS. By Richard Armour. McGraw-Hill. 132 Pages. $6.95.

This little volume bears the subtitle "A Playful History of Librarians and Their World from the Stone Age to the Distant Future," and a lucky thing it does, lest the browsing reader, unfamiliar with Richard Armour's penchant for pun and games, takes it to be the story of theatrical agents who like their work.

The jacket blurb promies that this is a "largely factual" account, but the history is a little hard to keep track of when viewed through the author's wry eye. Examples:

—The first public library was established by C. A. Pollio, who flourished in the first century B.C., long before the Salk vaccine.

—Until the invention of typography, there was little or no opportunity for what was to become the most exciting feature of the printed book: the typographical error.

—In a sense, the pyramids were libraries, as they contained guidebooks which would tell the deceased where he would go. He might have been told this while alive but was too annoyed to pay attention.

In addition to this wealth of knowledge is a chapter on the Dewey Decimal System which explains once and for all which Dewey Melvil is responsible for its invention, as well as which Deweys too numerous to mention had nothing whatsoever to do with it.

One annoying feature of the book's layout is the use of footnotes when parentheses like this would have made for much smoother reading.

But, if a distorted history laced with groan-inducing puns is your reading pleasure, or if you just want a little book to have a good time with, run down to your locak bookseller for a copy of "The Happy Bookers."

Ron Berthel
Associated Press

'Afternoon' delighting

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

"Afternoon Delight," Starland Vocal Band
"Kiss And Say Goodbye," Manhattans
"Moonlight Feels Right," Starbuck
"Got To Get You Into My Life," Beatles
"Let Her In," John Travolta
"Love Is Alive," Gary Wright
"Don't Go Breaking My Heart," John & Dee
"Let 'Em In," Wings
"You're My Best Friend," Queen
"Get Closer," Seals & Crofts

'Trinity' leading in fiction sales

Compiled by Publishers Weekly:

FICTION

"Trinity," Uris
"The Lonely Lady," Robbins
"The Deep," Benchley
"Dolores," Susann
"1876," Vidal

NONFICTION

"The Final Days," Woodward & Bernstein
"Passages," Sheehy
"A Man Called Intrepid," Stevenson
"A Year Of Beauty And Health," Sassoon
"World Of Our Fathers," Howe

'Teddy Bear' hugging lead

Best-selling country-Western records based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

"Teddy Bear," Red Sovine
"Golden Ring," Jones & Wynette
"Say It Again," Don Williams
"The Letter," Twitty & Lynn
"Love Revival," Mel Tillis
"Rocky Mountain Music-Do You Right Tonight," Eddie Rabitt
"One Of These Days," Emmylou Harris
"Suspicious Minds," Jennings & Colter
"Is Forever Longer Than Always," Wagoner & Parton
"Save Your Kisses For Me," Margo Smith

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

TOUCH OF ROYALTY — Princess Grace of Monaco chats with British pop singer Engelbert Humperdinck Friday night after his performance during the Red Cross Gala at the Sporting Club of Monaco.

Tips to soothe nerves when meeting teachers

Nervous about meeting your child's teacher?

If it's any comfort, the teacher is just as nervous — maybe more so. You have to meet just her (or one or two others). She may have to meet two dozen or more parents.

All that nervousness can make for a so-so conference. The teacher may not get across all she wants to, and you may forget to ask all the right questions.

Here are some tips that might make the parent-teacher conference more profitable for everybody — including your child.

1. Before the conference, think about what you want to know concerning your child. Jot down on a piece of paper those questions you want to ask.

2. Go to the conference with an open mind. Don't accept automatically all that your child has told you. Give the teacher a chance to explain what you can do to help improve your child's learning.

3. Whenever the teacher says something you don't understand, ask her to explain. Don't be embarrassed to admit you don't understand technical language or educator's gobbledegook.

4. If your child is in a special program — a remedial or enrichment course, for example — ask the teacher what will happen when he leaves the program or her class. Don't assume future plans have been made. Make sure the special attention now is not wasted later.

GADSDEN FLAG

Flag of the Virginia Colony

Gigs to be voiced during state textbook hearing

AUSTIN — Seventeen groups or individuals are expected to voice some 260 protests against materials submitted for the 1976 state textbook adoption during a one week public hearing to be held Aug. 16-20 in Austin.

Dr. M. L. Brockette, Texas commissioner of education, will preside at the opening session set for 8 a.m. Monday (Aug. 16). All sessions will be held in the Texas Education Agency board room, 150 E. Riverside Drive.

Members of the State Textbook Committee will join Dr. Brockette or his representative in hearing both the protests to be presented by the petitioners and the responses from publishing firms which have submitted books or other materials for use in Texas public schools.

Petitioners will be allowed 15 minutes to speak against the materials submitted by any one publisher, with the publishing firm's representatives allowed an equal block of time for response.

All presentations will be limited to objections registered in advance in bills of particulars by the persons protesting and to the answers from the publishers.

"This schedule allows us adequate time to hear everyone who has registered a protest in advance — and still complete the hearing in one week," J. Henry Perry, Texas Education Agency textbook division director, points out.

Materials submitted by 37 of the 39 publishing firms competing in the 1976 Texas adoption have been protested by one or more of the individuals or groups slated to speak during the five-day hearing. Most of the books in the 34 subject areas up for adoption this year, including dictionaries, have been found objectionable in part by one or more citizens.

In some cases, Perry points out, the protest may be against a single illustration or paragraph. In others, the objections may cover the major portion of an entire book.

The State Textbook Committee will meet in Austin September 14 to begin balloting on the books in order to select a recommended list from the mass of materials submitted.

All materials on the committee's list will be reviewed in detail by Texas Education Agency staff members. Based on this staff report, Dr. Brockette will then send his recommendation to the State Board of Education. He may delete one or more books from the committee's recommended list. However, he may not add any materials.

A little lower

The importance of 'I'

By WILFRID M. CALNAN
DIRECTOR
HOWARD COUNTY FAMILY SERVICE CENTER

Des drove into his driveway twenty minutes after Shasta had returned from work. He found her in the kitchen putting away the breakfast dishes. She did not turn when he called "Hi," but her shoulders stiffened as she nonchalantly returned his greeting. He approached her slowly, deliberately.

She heard him speaking in a manner she had never heard before. "Sha," he began. "I have something I need to say to you. I..." He paused, then went on. "I am responsible for the mixup about our plans for tonight."

She began to relax, the long black hair falling back over her loosening shoulders. Suddenly, she wheeled around. There were tears in her blue eyes. "O, Des!" she cried gratefully and she was in his arms.

Two days later, Des arrived early for his appointment with Herb. He picked up a magazine and opened it. Sally, the counselor's secretary, realized that he wanted to be left alone as his eyes wandered from his magazine into space, and went on with her work.

Des found himself recalling his first coming to Herb. His rector had suggested it after vestry meeting one night. "I can handle my own problems," he had responded. "Oh, you're your own CPA and do your own books, for your business?", the rector had countered.

That first session with Herb. The counselor had lit up that damned pipe and sat back in that jaunty manner. He was infuriated with Herb's brief response to one of his statements. Then he was startled, angry when Herb observed, "You can't make mistakes, can you?" He thought of not returning. What good could Herb do? Yet, his tenacity brought him back a week later for his second appointment.

Des felt anger with Herb again when the counselor opened with, "How are things going today?" He shuffled a little and then began to talk. "I don't see that this is going to do any good." Herb didn't move. He simply responded, "People often feel that way when they first see a counselor. That is really not bad. It is all right to feel this way," Herb assured him.

"It really means that you're not expecting the counselor to do it all." Des pondered a minute, thinking to himself, "Maybe this guy has something, after all!" Herb waited. Then Des began slowly to tell of his concerns.

Midway in the interview Herb interrupted him. "You know I find you a person who tries so hard. This is pleasing. But you're not pleased with yourself. There are so many things to commend you for. You work hard. You're crazy about your family. You'd make a good friend.

"Yet, you're not a good friend to the one person you should be." Puzzled and uncomfortable, Des asked, "Who's that?" "Yourself" was the reply.

It was the fourth session that Des felt something happen. Herb carefully laid his pipe in the ashtray, then observed, "Des, do you know what you do?" "What is that?" asked Des. "You always refer to yourself in the third person. 'A man has to...', you say, or 'a fella thinks this way'. Des, did you ever try saying 'I'. It helps. Oh I know that is not the way we were brought up. We were taught that it is selfish. I do take the responsibility for what I do in my counseling. I need to."

Suddenly, Des was aware of Herb standing beside him. "Oh, excuse me," said Des. "You ready for me?"

Scarcely had they sat down, when Des began to talk. He related what had happened between Sha and him two days ago. "Herb, I can be wrong. It is all coming clear now. I know that I am responsible for my own life, but some things I can't control. These 'I' messages make sense. When you — I mean 'I' — talk this way I see things more clearly. I'm beginning to see my goals better. I'm beginning to feel better about myself. I lose sometimes, but I am a winner. And that Sha. She's something."

Herb leaned forward and turned his hands outward. "Leo Durocher was wrong," he stated, " 'Nice guys don't finish last.' ". He tapped Des on the knee and smiled. And then Des knew what it is to be "your own best friend." It helps make other friends, too.

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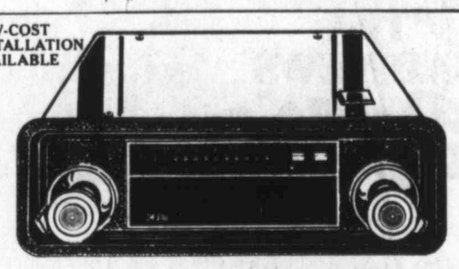

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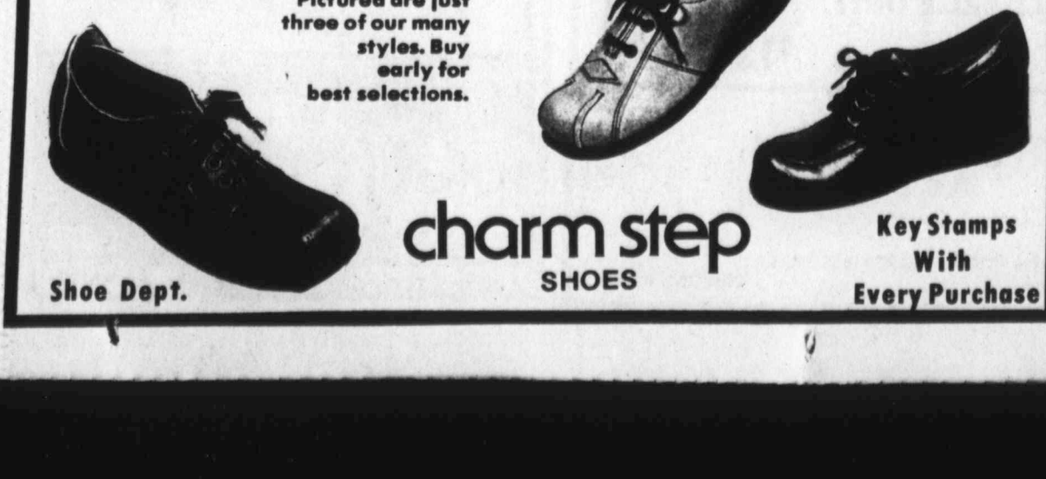

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Dean Porters make home on Indonesian island

By CAROL HART

This summer finds a former Big Spring family, the Dean Porters, visiting relatives and friends in this area, but for the past year, the family has been making it's home in Indonesia.

Indonesia, the world's largest archipelago, sprawls across 4,000,000 square miles of land and water surface, and covers an area almost half the size of the Soviet Union.

The thousands of islands making up Indonesia reach from Southeast Asia to Australia. Ninety per cent of Indonesia's population resides on four islands: Java, Bali, Sumatra and Kalimantan.

Java, with 51,040 square miles, supports over 60 per cent of the population. It is on this island in the city of Jakarta that the Porters live.

Porter and his wife Jane are both native Big Springers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, 1919 Parkwood. Mrs. Porter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, 601 W. 17th.

Others in the family are Steve, 18, Greg, 15, and Beth, 12. Porter and his family have been in Indonesia since July 1975. Sun Oil Company brought the family to the island. Porter is operations manager for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter were sent by the Sun Oil Co. to the American University in Washington before going to Indonesia to learn about the country where they would be living. Most of what they know about the country was best learned through experience. The family has learned to adjust to the different culture they encounter daily in Indonesia.

Jakarta is the capital of Indonesia, and the city is populated by approximately six million people, according to the Porters. About 10,000 ex-patriates live in the city. Americans in the city number between 400-500.

The family agreed that it was impossible to go anywhere without being surrounded by people. "There is perpetual movement there," said Porter. "The natives move all the time."

The city is a mixture of ancient and modern architecture, according to Steve. In the downtown area of the city, modern buildings can be viewed. Steve added that much of the city is run-down compared to modern structures.

Mrs. Porter said that poverty was one of the shocking aspects of Indonesia. The Porter's home is next to a row of net huts which house natives. There are several areas Americans can choose to live in, but none set aside as an American neighborhood, said Mrs. Porter.

The Indonesians do many things by ancient methods. Garbage is collected with carts. "Nothing is done with machines," said Mrs. Porter. "People do it all." She said it surprised her to see people paving streets by hand.

A common site in Jakarta are "baceks," vehicles drawn by humans which act like a taxi service for those not wanting to take cars.

Mrs. Porter said that driving a car in Jakarta was worse than Houston during rush hour. Many families employ drivers in the city, where cars take the left hand side of the road. Steve is one of few Americans his age steering a car of his own.

The Porters found that the cost of living in Jakarta was three times what it is in America. The Indonesian monetary system is based on the rupiah, 415 rupiahs make one American dollar. Because of this, shoppers must carry what seems like a lot of money with them. American money is not accepted in Jakarta.

The crime rate in Jakarta is high. Many homes have high fences for security. The family said that the natives don't feel that stealing is wrong. "You never leave the house without someone there," said Mrs. Porter.

But Mrs. Porter added that the Indonesians were very honest when they were employed. The family does not worry about their servants stealing from them. "It is a black mark if they (the Indonesians) are fired," said Mrs. Porter.

The Porter's have had the same people working for them all year. Four people work in the home, including a "jaga", which is what American's might call a night watchman.

The businesses in Indonesia are owned by natives of the country only. Ex-patriates cannot own businesses in Indonesia. Mrs. Porter sends a servant to the local markets to bargain for goods. "You bargain for everything you buy," said Mrs. Porter. She added that the markets were also extremely crowded. Mrs. Porter goes to local grocery stores herself and does the cooking for the family.

The family has learned to allow for activities taken for granted in America. The family said that they cannot drink the water in the country for sanitary reasons. They drink bottled water, and boil water to cook with.

Porter said that "you have to be careful where you eat" in Indonesia. Sanitary methods are the reason for this precaution.

Mrs. Porter said that the family cannot buy clothes in Jakarta, because the people there are built short and tiny. The family buys their clothes when in America or other countries.

The family said that the language was not much of a problem. Beth said that she learned to speak the language "from the streets."

Another problem faced by the family is Beth's trips to the orthodonist. Her orthodonist has his office in Singapore, which is a 600-700 mile journey from Jakarta. Mrs. Porter and Beth make the hour flight there regularly.

The family does have a place they can go in Jakarta which provides products of the USA. Such a place is the American Embassy Recreation Association, where the family can swim, see movies, play tennis and bridge, and order hamburgers, french fries and beer.

A Presbyterian minister also sponsors a club for people ages 13-19, where Steve and Greg spend a lot of time. The club has dances and movies, and is open much of the time. Beth complained that she often has to stay home when her brothers go to the club. For children under 13, activities are limited.

Mrs. Porter is a registered nurse, but has not worked in her profession while in Jakarta. She is a member of the American Women's Association, and also assists teachers at the American school. She was also involved with teaching blind Indonesians to swim during the year.

Indonesian television sponsors one hour and 20 minutes English programming per day. The family said that the shows are usually old re-runs of once popular American television shows, and twenty minutes of cartoons. Porter said that the family took a small black and white television set with them to the island. Mrs. Porter added that the servants are usually the ones watching it.

Steve, Greg and Beth attended the Joint Embassy school about five miles from their home. Teachers in the school are sponsored by the American Embassy. Buses begin picking up students at 7 a.m., and school starts at 8 a.m. Dismissal time is 2:30 p.m. Students bring their lunch, as there is no cafeteria.

The school offers many activities in such things as sports and drama. Several sports offered are basketball, rugby, softball, soccer, volleyball, track and field. Steve was a member of a basketball team named champion of Southeast Asia.

The family has done a lot of traveling while in Jakarta. While overseas, the family has seen such places as Hong Kong, Holland, England and Hawaii. Steve added that one of the family's favorite spots was the Indonesian island of Bali. Bali is located on the eastern end of Java, and is considered the art center of Indonesia.

The family does not know how much longer they will be assigned to Indonesia, but they will be there at least one more year. Steve hopes to return to the states later in the school year to attend college somewhere in Texas. He hopes to play baseball with a college team and has been involved in the slow pitch league in Big Spring this summer, playing with the Presbyterian team.

The family has been staying with both the Lee Porters and the Earl Reynolds while in Big Spring. Greg has been visiting friends in Premont during July. The family will return to Jakarta in late August. Their home there has been left in the care of their Indonesian servants while in the States.

Mrs. Porter said that their Indonesian stay has been "quite an experience," a feeling upon which the family seems to agree.

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

IN THE APPLE TREE — Beth Porter picks an apple from a tree located in the back yard of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter.

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

HOME FOR SUMMER — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Porter, Beth and Steve are spending the summer in Big Spring visiting friends and relatives. Son Greg was in Premont when the picture was taken. The family makes its home in Indonesia.

Vaccination program unique in U. S.; virus brings memories of 1918

By CANDY SMITH

The flu, usually a common and seldom severe ailment wedded to the winter months and indiscriminate of age, has generated national concern stemming from a single death in February at Fort Dix, an army base in New Jersey. The death of Pvt. David Lewis preceded the decision to vaccinate, or at least carry through an attempt to vaccinate approximately 90 per cent of the U.S. population. An autopsy on Lewis stated the cause of death to be Swine flue.

Influenza epidemics characteristically cause illness in up to 20 per cent of the population but death in less than 1 per cent of cases. However, the flu-like disease circulating in Philadelphia and feared related to swine flu has had a death rate of approximately 15 per cent in its estimated 150 cases.

Although the so-called swine flu, a misnomer since it was the human population who transmitted the virus to the hogs during the pandemic of 1918, had occurred in two other cases within the two years preceding the death of Lewis, in both cases it was found that the victims had had direct contact with swine.

Davis was said to have had a single instance of contact with a pig two months before his death.

The factor isolating the Fort Dix incident was its ability to apparently spread from person-to-person. The possibility of a pandemic as in 1918 could only occur in the presence of a virus which was transmitted among the human population without the presence of swine.

Several factors have blocked the path of the vaccination program since President Ford accepted his advisors suggestions to institute the nationwide proposal in April of this year, costing $135 million.

One incident held responsible for the delay of the program, which was to have begun mid-July in Texas, was the production of approximately two million doses of the wrong vaccine before the error was caught.

Another source of constraint on the program was the issue of insurance, protection yet unresolved, designating who would be to blame for abnormally severe reactions and other complaints stemming from the vaccine.

The drug firms said in June, according to the AP, they were having difficulty "obtaining insurance against legal liability for the program." The medical conditions of the great number of persons to be vaccinated by the program "left unanswered too many questions about the legal liabilities of the vaccine producers," said the insurers.

However another instance, even more confusing and frightening than the outbreak at Fort Dix, occurred this week in Philadelphia to speed up the delayed campaign and persuade insurance companies to resolve legal obstructions.

More than twenty persons have died in the last week from an undertermined flu-like virus that seems to have initiated itself from the crowds that gathered for the state American Legion convention in the Pennsylvania city.

It seemed that all ages were vulnerable, victims ranging from 39 to 82, and that little contact was needed to transmit the virus. One man suffering the widespread symptoms, headaches, high fevers and chills, had only made a delivery of canned goods to the convention.

According to Dr. Fratis L. Duff, director of Health Resources and head of the Texas Department of Health Resources in Austin the program is still "on schedule" in spite of uncertanties at the national level.

However, Dr. J. P. Board, head of the Region II Health Department in Lubbock said, "I would estimate that the schedule is about six weeks behind.

"Part of it is that the field trials of the vaccination are not complete. There are a number of factors that need to be tested first, such as dose size needed. It looks like we will be receiving the vaccines at the end of August or the first of September. All other materials like cotton and syringes are arriving daily and they come directly from the manufacturers."

Whether or not the swine flu really poses the threat that some fear, whether the outbreak of the strange affliction in Pennsylvania is of the same strain and a precursor of trouble to come and whether the delayed program will have time to be effective if the swine flu does begin to circulate, are questions that are largely unanswerable.

Doctors and scientists base their arguments for the national vaccination program on their knowledge of the 1918 epidemic. The strain then was termed Spanish flu. The connection with the swine strain are the antibodies it produces, which are said to be almost indistinguishable from those produced by the Spanish flu.

"The Fort Dix strain is believed to be similar if not identical to the 1918-19 Spanish flu virus, on the basis of findings that persons over the age of 50 have similar antibodies indicating they had been infected," says the Associated Press.

The 1918 pandemic swept the world killing 20 million, the worst plague in the history of man if measured by deaths per time unit. The attacks of flu epidemics most often strike the very young and very old. By contrast, it was the healthy young adults that the strain fed on in 1918.

After 1920, the attack subsided and gradually faded out of the human population but was transported back to the farms of the Midwest by the swine who had inherited the disease at the Iowa State Fair of 1918. There it remained dormant, a potential source of reinfection for humans in an unmutated form.

"From the beginning it was clear that the virus at Fort Dix was passing from person to person, and in the past whenever a new strain with different genetic characteristics has appeared, it has been followed by a worldwide epidemic among the almost totally susceptible population. As a rule, the greater the difference between the new strain and the old, the less immunity there is in the population. The flu at Fort Dix was radically different," said an article in the June issue of New Times.

So far, there have been no diagnosed cases of swine flu in this area. However, it is not the flu season, said Dr. Draper, head of the Howard County Health Department in Odessa. Draper spends every Monday afternoon in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Clinic's health clinic.

It has been noted though that sporatic cases of the flu in the spring of 1918 preceded the fall epidemic.

"The United States has produced almost 120 million doses of swine flu vaccine but, if the dread disease struck tomorrow, most of the population couldn't get shots for at least two months," said the AP.

"As it stands now, the government can't even buy the vaccine produced by private drug companies until they are given protection against lawsuits for injuries real or imagined," the wire service added.

A new bill is in progress now which would make the government responsible for all suits, although, if able to prove negligence, the government could probably return some of the responsibility back on to the manufacturer.

The symptoms of the 1918 virus were "strikingly similar" to the symptoms experienced by those who have recently become ill after association with the state American Legion convention. However, some doctors and virologists say swine flu is becoming less suspect, although they still do not have any definite ideas as to what might have caused the swift infection.

Cultures taken from the victims of the now-called "legionnaire's disease" are being grown by virologists in Atlanta's Center for Disease Control and Philadelphia's state health laboratories. Many were sent Monday and were said to take approximately three days to grow.

No definite results have yet come in. Philadelphia state Health Secretary Leonard Backman told the AP there was no reason to panic, "everyone should realize that."

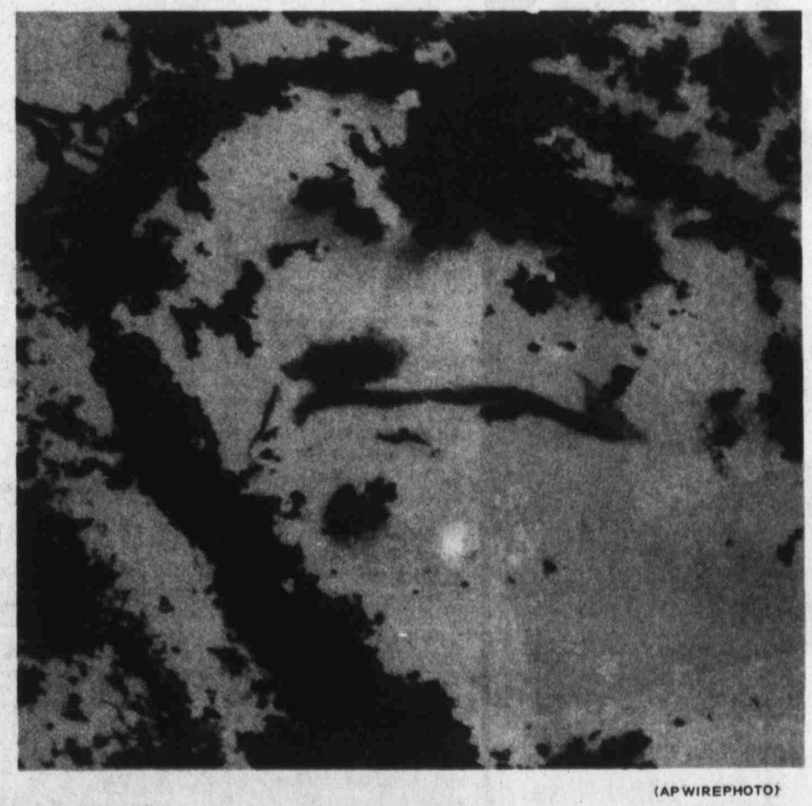
Not everyone agrees that mass immunization is the answer. Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, said the pandemic of 1918 was greatly the result of a lack of modern medicines to fight the disease, medicines that we now have. Wolfe suggested that the vaccines already produced be stockpiled because mass immunication was a "waste of money."

It is no doubt true that panic will neither solve nor help the situation. But even a remote possibility of the return of the 1918 disaster is good cause for concern and cause for action by health departments nationwide.

The effort by the U.S. to fund and distribute vaccine is unique in the history of the country and intends to serve 11 million Texans. Vaccine administration is to be done totally by volunteers, headed and coordinated by the First Lady Program.

"It is a tremendous program as far as volunteers are concerned," said Dr. Draper on his Monday round to Big Spring.

"Also vaccine tests have shown excellent results in persons over 24 and not so good results in persons under 24. But the last word isn't in yet," he said.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SWINE FLU VIRUS — The swine flu virus that killed a U.S. Army recruit at Fort Dix, N.J., was photographed through an electron microscope at Hartford Hospital by Dr. Solon Cole and technician Sallyann Gemme. The virus, magnified 46,000 times, is the dark band running horizontally across the middle of the photo. The dark ring is the wall of the infected cell. The hospital says this is the first photo of the New Jersey or "swine" flu in a human cell.

Miss Kay Davis exchanges vows with Randy McWhirter

Miss Kay Davis and Randy McWhirter exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony performed Saturday evening in the Baptist Temple Church.

William Hatler performed the ceremony in front of a heart-shaped arch entwined with greenery. A basket of daisies, spiral candles and the Candle of Life enhanced the altar.

Mrs. Delmar Hartin provided music at the organ. Mrs. William Hatler was vocalist.

MRS. RANDY McWHIRTER

The bride wore a gown fashioned of white organza. The bodice of the gown was covered with Venise lace. A full skirt accented the gown, as did a mantilla veil with a Venise lace-trimmed train.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and yellow roses.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Miss Linda Davis, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Miss Terri McWhirter, sister of the groom.

Franklin McWhirter, Macon, Ga., was best man. Groomsman was Bill Davis, brother of the bride. Charles Davis, brother of the bride, and Wayne Simpson, cousin of the groom, served as ushers.

Flower girl was Gina McWhirter, sister of the groom. Paul Berringer served as ring bearer.

The couple will make their home in San Antonio, where the groom is assistant manager of Woolworth. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and attended Howard College. The bride also graduated from Big Spring High and attended Howard College.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Walter McWhirter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, all of Big Spring.

A reception was held honoring the couple in the Fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mrs. Rosa Lee Simpson, Winters, grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Icy Davis, Magnolia, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDonald, Burkburnett, grandparents of the groom.

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Factors dictate choice

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Major appliances are a significant investment, so when the time comes to replace a refrigerator — or buy your first one — knowing what to look for can pay dividends.

Begin by asking questions — of yourself or others — so you can determine your needs objectively, suggests the Consumers Institute of General Electric here.

Begin with the size of your family. Will it grow, remain stable, or will older children begin "leaving the nest" in a year or two?

What style of refrigerator will you want? In top-freezer models the freezers are eye-level and are the same width as the fresh food section, generally from 28 to 33 inches. In side-by-side models, the freezer section is narrower, but extends from top to bottom of the unit. Side-by-side models offer easy access to frequently-used items from both fresh food and freezer section.

If you entertain often or are simply convenience-minded, you may find models that deliver crushed ice or ice cubes through the door a worthwhile investment.

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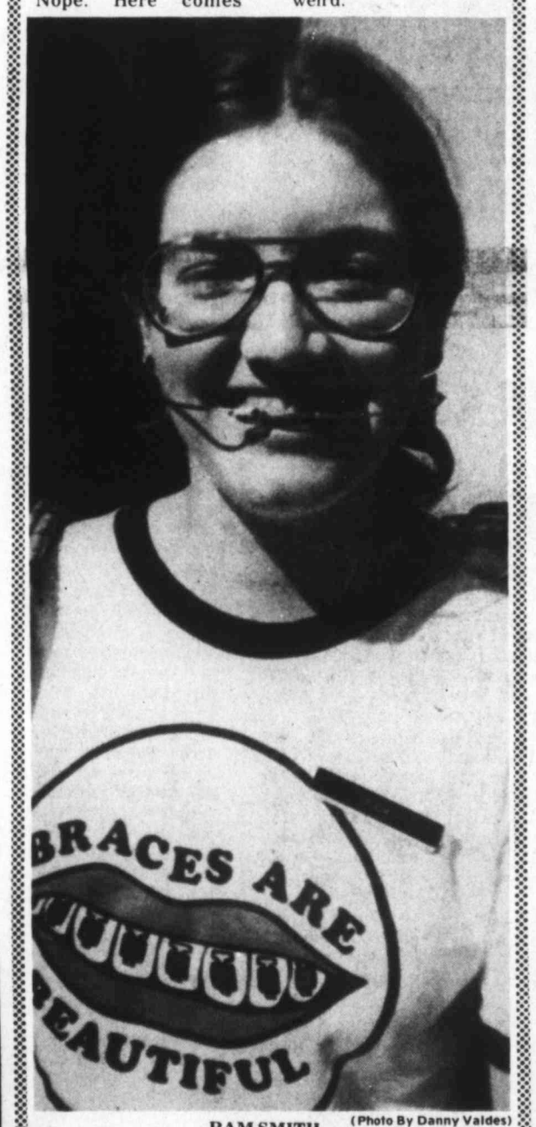
Whip down the list of possible reasons for backfire. Teeth brushed? Eat any corn-on-the-cob lately? No recent dimples? Any braces? Dentures in place? Running out of excuses?

OK. Next person I pass. Hopefully the streets are deserted. Nope. Here comes somebody.

Am I close enough. Too close. Oh, go ON! Wait a minute, what's going on here? I was gonna smile first. What are you doing, you turkey. Just when I got up the nerve.

How did he know it was National Smile Week? Hey, you! Hey, smiley, how did you know? You what? Do you know what that guy said. Do you know what he SAID?

He said he always smiles like that. How weird.



PAM SMITH (Photo By Danny Valdes)

Buffet supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Eidtor

BUFFET SUPPER
Cucumber Fish Salad
Meat Loaf Celery Potatoes
Grilled Tomatoes Rolls
Fruit Cardamon Balls

BEATRICE OJAKANGAS' CUCUMBER FISH SALAD

2 c. (about 12 ounces) skinned and boned smoked white or other fish in large chunks
2 c. thinly sliced peeled cucumbers (2 small)
1 c. sour cream
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. prepared mustard
½ tsp. sugar
dash of salt

Layer fish and cucumber in shallow serving bowl. Blend remaining ingredients; spread over fish and cucumber. Makes 6 to 8 salad servings. This delightful recipe comes from a marvelous article, "When the Garden Delivers Its Bounty" in the current August issue of "Women's Day."

Railroad recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Assorted Press Food Writer

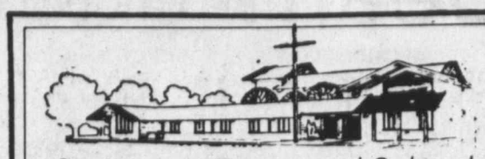
BACKYARD FARE
Hamburgers Railroad Slaw
Melon Cookies

RAILROAD SLAW

The famous Fred Harvey recipe, but with exact measurements.

3 c. firmly packed thinly shredded green cabbage
2 tbsps. minced onion
¼ c. sugar
¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. celery seed
¼ c. white vinegar
¼ c. peanut oil

Sprinkle the cabbage with the onion and sugar. In a small saucepan whisk together the remaining ingredients; stirring often, bring to a boil; pour at once over the cabbage; mix thoroughly. Cover and chill at least 4 hours before serving; keeps well for as long as 5 days. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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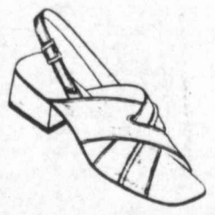

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Seitzler, Lofman ceremony performed in Ft. Worth

Miss Patricia Jeannine Seitzler and Lieutenant Scott Douglas Lofman exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony performed Saturday evening in the Base Chapel at Carswell Air Force Base, Ft. Worth.

MRS. SCOTT DOUGLAS LOFMAN

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Seitzler, 3608 Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Lofman, Miami, Fla.

Chaplain Donald R. Hudson, Webb Air Force Base, performed the ceremony. Two floral arrangements of white gladiolus and blue carnations were placed near the altar. Branched candelabra with tall white tapers were entwined with greenery and tied with blue ribbon.

Rick Gwordz, Ft. Worth, provided wedding music. Vocalist was John M. Seitzler, brother of the bride.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of white miramist over white taffeta with scooped neckline and empire waist. Lace interwoven with pale blue chiffon and highlighted with dainty embroidered blue flowers enhanced the gown. The skirt, accented with matching lace in A-line design down the front, continued in full sweep to a brush train in the back. Bishop sleeves, encircled with a band of lace just below the elbow, gathered into tightly fitted cuffs. Her waist-length mantilla style veil of illusion was bordered with the same interwoven lace. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses, blue carnations and baby's breath on a small white Bible.

Miss Laura Spielman, Lubbock, was maid of honor. Best man was Ernest L. Lofman, father of the groom.

The couple plans a delayed wedding trip to Nassau, Bahama Islands, in late fall.

The bride attended Howard College and is employed with the Federal Highway administration in Ft. Worth. The groom is a graduate of the University of West Florida, and is serving with the US Air Force at Carswell Air Force Base in Ft. Worth. The couple will make their home at 3241 Lackland Road, Apt. 60, Ft. Worth.

A reception was held honoring the couple following the ceremony in the Carswell AFB Officers club. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Dan Hunter, Mrs. Lee Ramsey and Mrs. Sherwin Eskew. Mrs. Gary Sharp, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McEvers announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Nancy Jo-Alice of Schaumburg, Illinois to Ronald Louis Dall of Mt. Prospect, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dallagiacomo, Arlington Height, Ill. The marriage is to take place October 30 in the Northwest Assembly of God in Mt. Prospect. It will be performed by Ben Leonard.

Connie Sue Hughes weds David Lee Zant Saturday

Connie Sue Hughes and David Lee Zant were married in an evening ceremony August 7 at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed by Phillip Burcham, minister of the Knott Church of Christ. Two stands holding pink candles accented with pink and white mums, white daisies and baby's breath provided the setting. Traditional wedding music was played.

The bride was attired in a candlelight-ivory gown of solid lace over taffeta. An A-line skirt with a flounce ruffle around the bottom, puffed sleeves, and a fitted waistline accenting the bodice highlighted the gown, which was covered with seed pearls.

Miss Hughes carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, white daisies and baby's breath. The bouquet was tied with pink satin streamers.

The couple will make their home in Ackerly following a wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School. The groom also graduated from Sands High School and attended Howard College. He is now farming in Ackerly.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with Lynn Hopper, Debbie Parker and Ann Nichols serving. The bride's table was covered with a pink cloth accented with white lace. Centered was a three-tiered wedding cake. The groom's table was highlighted by an arrangement of fresh flowers and candles.

MRS. DAVID LEE ZANT

Stork club

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Mier, c-o R. U. Fryar, Big Spring, a boy, Jesus Javier, at 6:15 a.m. Aug. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 5½ ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Keith Wood, Box 790, a boy, Justin Keith, at 5:56 a.m. Aug. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 6½ ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayne Nickell Sr., Rt. 1, Box 182, Midland, a girl, Shandon Cherie, at 5:55 a.m. July 31, weighing 6 pounds, 10½ ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Ethridge, 2509 Lynn, a boy, Anthony Quentin, at 11:07 a.m. Aug. 1, weighing 9 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowers, 1425 E. 6th, Apt. 110, a girl, Maryanna Elizabeth, at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 2312 30th, Snyder, a boy, Jason Edward, at 2:23 p.m. Aug. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wooten, 1509 E. 5th, a girl, Lindsay Dawn, at 6:15 a.m. Aug. 2, weighing 4 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Born to Miss Mamie Lee Williams, Box 823, Stanton, a boy, Marcus Lance, at 9:59 p.m. Aug. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Ms. Eliza Gonzales, Box 4, Knott, a boy, Alexander Morales, at 8:57 a.m. Aug. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lee Henderson, 609 N. 3, Lamesa, a boy, Tommy Lee, at 5:24 p.m. Aug. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John English, 1905 Wasson, Apt. 4B12, a girl, Mary Jennifer, at 12:01 p.m. Aug. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 9¼ ounces.

Must be indentified

COLLEGE STATION — Fats and oils in food products will soon have to be specifically identified, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, reports.

"A recently developed Food and Drug Administration regulation will require that all fats and oils be identified by origin on food labels by January 1, 1978," she said.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Under the new requirements, fats and oils will have to be listed by name such as 'cottonseed oil,' 'corn oil,' 'soybean oil,' or 'beef fat.' The term 'vegetable oil' or 'shortening' can be used, but only if it is followed by an identification of the specific oil or fat," she explained.

The specialist pointed out that this regulation has long been desired by people who have dietary restrictions on certain fats and oils because of medical or religious reasons.

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Urbanczyk, Knocke ceremony conducted in White Deer

MRS. BARRY KNOCKE

Miss Rebecca Urbanczyk and Barry Knocke were married in a ceremony conducted July 24 in White Deer.

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the site of the wedding. The Rev. James C. Gurzynski performed the ceremony.

The church was decorated with tall hurricane lamps wrapped in greenery and flowers. The hurricane lamps were repeated as altar decorations. Spiral candelabra entwined with lemon leaves also accented the altar.

The bride chose to wear a white wedding dress and veil by Priscilla of Boston. The wedding dress was fashioned with a scoop neck, short sleeves, and a slightly raised waist-line which dipped to the waist in the back. The bodice was of English net over satin with Venise lace flowers scattered over it. The scoop neckline and sleeves were trimmed in a daisy lace. The soft flowing skirt of white organza ended in a chapel train. The skirt had medallions of Venice lace flowers scattered over skirt and train. The edge of the skirt and train had four rows of Venise lace daisies trimming it.

The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and mums.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Gregory Rapstine and Miss Doni Walberg.

Maid of honor was Miss Jenny Urbancyzk, Ennis, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sandra Whigham, Lubbock; Mrs. Vic Eggemeyer, Irving, Nancy Davis, Austin, and Denise Urbanczyk, White Deer.

Jerry Urbanczyk, brother of the bride, was best man.

Groomsmen were Ken Huseman, Dallas; Gary Smith, Lubbock, Larry Nunnally, Big Lake. Ushers were Joe Nickell, Pampa, and Mike Williams, White Deer.

Acolytes were Steve Williams, Mark Urbanczyk, Joe Martin and Kenny Martin, all of White Deer.

Following a trip to New Orleans, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of White Deer High School and Texas Tech University. She teaches fifth grade in the Lubbock schools.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and served two years in the U.S. Army. He is a psychology major at Texas Tech, and is employed at the Lubbock State School.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Urbanczyk, White Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Knocke, Big Spring.

A reception was hosted by the groom's parents following the ceremony. Attending the wedding from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. W. E. Archer, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knocke.

Bridesmaid luncheon honors Miss Brazel

Miss LeAnn Brazel was the honoree at a bridesmaid luncheon and Rice-Time party Thursday August 5 in the home of Mrs. Floyd Mays.

Miss Brazel was presented a pewter clock and she in turn presented her bridesmaids with gifts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brazel.

The table was decorated with a blue tablecloth and morning glories. Joe Matthews and Miss Brazel were married Saturday August 7.

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Miss Rebecca King weds Timothy Theodore Brewer

Miss Rebecca King and Timothy Theodore Brewer were united in marriage during an evening ceremony August 7 in the Berea Baptist Church. The cremony was performed by Eldon Cook under an archway covered in greenery and yellow and orange flowers. Candelabra graced each side of the archway.

Miss King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland King. Brewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brewer.

Music was provided by Mrs. Helen Martin at the organ with Mrs. George White accompanying as vocalist.

The bride wore a satin gown with a lace cummerbund attaching the train. The gown had a high lace neckline. The illusion veil covered her face and was decorated with lace flowers around the edge. The gown was designed by B.F.& K. Designers of Big Spring.

A bouquet of white roses, yellow and orange carnations was carried by the bride.

Mrs. Mike Stewart and Mrs. Bill Latimer of Berry, Kentucky sisters of the bride, served as matrons of honor.

Best man was David Brewer of New York, brother of the groom. Groomsman was Dewayn Crow. Ushers were Roland King and Thomas Brewer. Trainbearer was Rachael Jovonne King. Flower girls were Brandi Stewart and Rhonda Gail Latimer of Berry, Ky.

The couple will make their home in Sterling City following a wedding trip to Dallas and Six Flags.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and is presently employed at Bill Tune Insurance. The groom graduated from Big Spring High School and is presently employed at Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.

The reception was held at Berea Baptist Church hall which was decorated with yellow and orange streamers and white wedding bells. Sheryl Fraley and Debbie Cockrell registered the guests.

Out-of-town guests attended from Temple, Dallas, San Angelo, Houston, Arlington, Odessa, Wichita Fall, Meadow and McMinnvile, Tenn.

MRS. TIMOTHY THEODORE BREWER

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Formal Length Petticoat	$ 5.50

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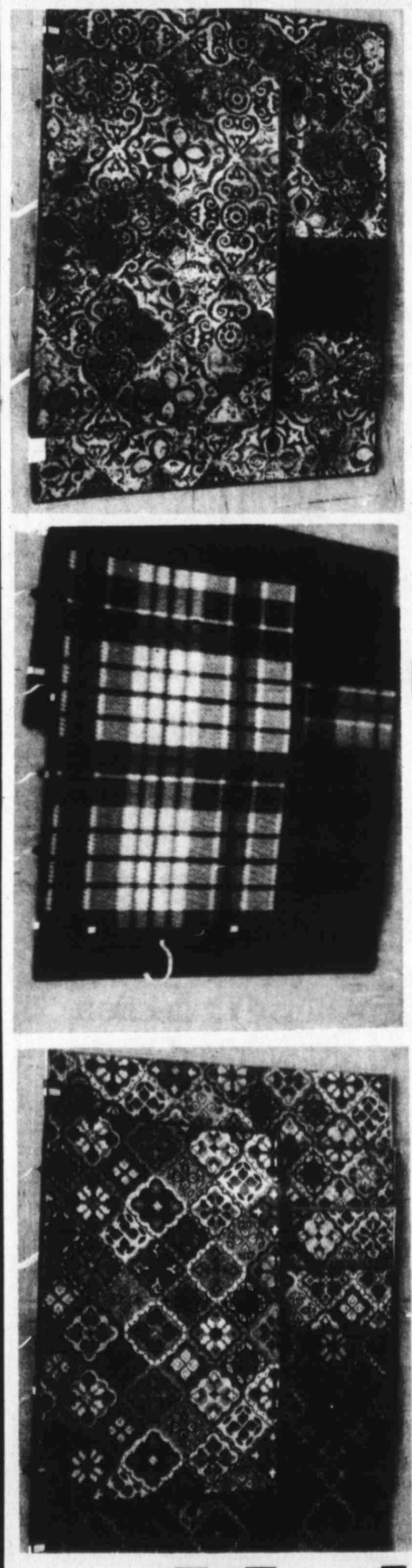

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Miss Brazel weds Matthews in Saturday evening rite

Miss Linda LeAnn Brazel and Joe Dowell Matthews were united in an evening ceremony August 7 in the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor, joined the couple at an altar decorated with baskets of mixed summer flowers, palms of jade foliage, and spiral candelabra holding wedding tapers. Hurricane lamps marked the aisle.

The former Miss Brazel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen Brazel, 2617 Crestline Road. Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Matthews, Silver Heels Addition.

Music was provided by Mrs. W. W. Grimes at the organ and vocalist, Miss Pam Priddy.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a silk organza and Venise lace gown. The fitted bodice featured a tucked yoke edged with a ruffle. Appliques of Venise lace sprinkled with pearls overlayed the yoke. Lace and pearls were appliqued on the bodice and waistline, and lace trimmed the hemline and train.

The chapel-length veil of French illusion was three tiers, lace-edged, gathered to a matching bandeau. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, white stephanotis and an orchid.

Miss Jamie Langley served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Cheatheam, Sue Garrett, Mrs. Randy Gee and Mrs. Casey Lovelace of Austin.

Casey Lovelace of Austin served as best man. Groomsmen were Cliff Thomas, Warren Jones, Mark Taylor of Midland and Steven Matthews, brother of the groom. Ushers were Greg Horton, Hayes Stripling, Jim Ray, Smitty Walker of Wichita Falls and Donnie Spaulding of Wichita Falls.

Candelighters were Pam Matthews and Jana Matthews, sisters of the groom.

The couple plans to make their home in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Dallas and Austin.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College and Oklahoma Baptist University. She will attend Texas Tech University this fall.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College and Midwestern State University. He is presently employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. and plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall also.

Suzanne Shewmake of Dallas, Susan Husa and Janie Husa, cousins of the bride from Jacksonville, served at the bride's table during the reception held in the home of the bride's parents. Serving at the groom's table were Teri Adams and Denise Johnson. Cindy McAlister registered the guests.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Husa of Jacksonville, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Clark of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morgan of Sweetwater.

MRS. JOE DOWELL MATTHEWS

Company lunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY LUNCH
Chicken Salad Rolls
Pound Cake with
Blueberry Pear Sauce

BLUEBERRY PEAR SAUCE

3 tbsps. sugar
2 tsps. cornstarch
⅛ tsp. salt
½ c. water
¼ c. orange juice
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 stick cinnamon
1 c. fresh blueberries
2 medium Bartlett pears, cored and thinly sliced

In a 1-quart saucepan stir together the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in water, keeping smooth. Add orange juice, lemon juice and cinnamon stick. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened, clear and boiling. Add blueberries and simmer for 5 minutes. Off heat, stir in pears. Serve warm over slices of pound cake. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

Women preceded in history

Women racking up "firsts" today were preceded in U.S. history by earlier precedent-breakers: Susan Medora Salter, the first woman mayor, Argonia, Kan., 1887; Martha Hughes Cannon, first woman state senator, Utah, 1896; Nellie Tayloe Ross, first woman elected governor of a state, Wyoming, 1925, and the first woman director of the U.S. Mint, 1933-53; Hattie Ophelia Wyatt Caraway, D-Ark., in 1932 the first woman elected U.S. Senator.

Jeanette Rankin, R-Mont., became the first U.S. Congresswoman when she was elected to the House in 1916. Her unpopular vote against U.S. entry into World War I cost her the Republican nomination for Senator in 1918. Twenty-three years later she returned to Congress, just in time to become the only member to vote against America's entry into World War II after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. This vote effectively terminated her politcal career.

Female sports stars today are following in the footsteps of Babe Didrikson Zaharias 1914-1956, named by The Associated Press in 1950 as outstanding woman athlete of the first half of the 1900s.

She won fame as an outstanding golfer; she set world records in the 1932 Olympics in the women's 80-meter hurdles and the javelin throw; she was on the AAU All-American woman's basketball team in 1930 and 1931.

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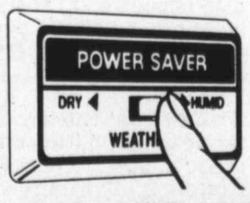

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Miss Carolyn Kuhlman weds Royce Dwain Reynolds

The wedding vows of Miss Carolyn Sue Kuhlman and Royce Dwain Reynolds were solemnized Friday evening in the Lenorah Baptist Church with Ben Neel officiating.

The couple was married in front of an altar decorated with a half circle candelabra with yellow candles. Two baskets of gladiolus, purple daisies and yellow carnations also accented the altar.

Frank O'Banion provided music at the organ. Murry Vise Jr. was vocalist.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, was attired in an originial floor-length creation of imported candlelight peau d'ange lace over candlelight bridal satin. Peau d'ange lace motifs, sprinkled with seed pearls, enhanced the modified empire bodice, which featured a scalloped sweetheart neckline and deep-cuffed full bishop sleeves. The gathered skirt, with scalloped hemline, created a traditional effect.

MRS. ROYCE DWAIN REYNOLDS

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow and orchid flowers with baby's breath.

Mrs. Richard K. White, Stanton, served her sister as matron of honor.

Jerry Mathews, Midland, was best man.

Ushers were James Diamond, Midland, and Dale Bohanan, Stanton.

Miss Laurie Romine and Miss Tonia Kuhlman served as flower girls. David White was ring bearer. Candlelighter was Glen White.

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School. The groom is employed by the Texas Highway Department.

Following a trip to Six Flags, the couple will make their home at 604 W. Carpenter, Stanton.

A reception was held honoring the couple following the ceremony in the Fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Jimmy Haggerton registered guests.

The table at the reception was covered with a white lace cloth. Crystal appointments were used. The centerpiece was of crystal votive cups, greenery and flowers. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Benny Klein, Midland; Mrs. Richard White, and Mrs. Eddie Odom, sisters of the bride.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer, Mrs. Grover Springer, Mrs. Bob Thrailkill, Mrs. Doc Bryant, Mrs. Garth Odom.

MR. AND MRS. RUEL LYN METCALF

Miss Pamela Sikes weds Ruel Lyn Metcalf in rite

Miss Pamela Renee Sikes and Ruel Lyn Metcalf were married the evening of July 24 in the home of the bride's parents.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson L. Sikes, Ackerly, Mrs. Leta Metcalf, and Jerry Metcalf, Big Spring.

Steve Holcombe served as best man. Maid of honor was Rhonda Metcalf, sister of the groom.

Don Long, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ackerly, performed the ceremony.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the home following the ceremony. Serving were Mrs. Pat Schuelke and Mrs. Sandy Gilmore, sisters of the bride, and Miss Debbie Schuelke, niece of the bride.

The couple will reside in Big Spring.

Celebrate fortieth anniversary

Highland Church of God in Big Spring was the scene Saturday for Rev. and Mrs. George R. Harrington's fortieth wedding anniversary celebration. Guests were greeted by Mr. Cleo Carlyle of Big Spring and Mrs. E. E. Lowe of Coahoma, Rev. Harrington's sister.

A ceremony renewing the marriage vows began with a solo by the couple's youngest daughter Hope, recently returned from a solo concert tour of twenty-five states. The Harringtons' eldest daughter, Georgetta, provided organ music for the ceremony, which was conducted by her husband, Rev. David C. Stephenson, pastor of the First Church of God, Lubbock. Another daughter, Diane, lives in Jacksonville, Florida and could not attend.

The Harringtons were married in Park Place Church of God, Anderson, Indiana, on August 9, 1936. They met while students at the only liberal arts college the Church of God had at the time, Anderson College, and two of their daughters and both sons-in-law have since attended the school. All three daughters and one son-in-law have also attended the Church of God Bible college in Houston. Rev. and Mrs. Harrington are both ordained ministers of the Church of God, as are both sons-in-law and both sons-in-laws' parents. Their only single daughter is a seminary graduate and is in full-time music ministry.

Serving at the reception table were Mrs. Cleo (Thelma) Carlyle, Linda Mason, and Jeanette Strickland. Mrs. Glenn Miller, Rev. Harrington's sister of Anderson, Indiana, displayed the gifts, and the couple's only grandchild present, Andy Stephenson, registered guests, assisted by Deanna Carlyle. The Harringtons have four other grandchildren — Ronnie Stephenson (22), Jeffrey (13), Gregory (11), and Julie (8) Hunter, children of Mr. and Mrs. Eston (Diane) Hunter of Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Katherine Sneed weds Sean Curran Saturday

Miss Katherine Sneed and Sean Patrick Curran were united in marriage during a ceremony performed Saturday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Curran, Larchmont, New York, William J. Sneed, 3914 Parkway, and the late Mrs. Ruth Sneed.

The Rev. Louis Moeller performed the ceremony under a brass arch decorated with two arrangements of white gladiolus and blue carnations.

Mrs. J. E. Settles was organist. Miss Janet Ivery was vocalist.

The bride wore a white nylon organza gown adorned with Chantilly lace. The gown featured long tapered sleeves with Chantilly lace medallions throughout. The skirt of the gown featured an A-line Chantilly lace panel down the front. Her cathedral-length train was edged in matching lace. The bride's headpiece was a Chantilly lace cathedral mantilla attached to a Chantilly lace Juliet cap.

The bride carried a nosegay of red sweetheart roses, white daisies and gypsophila.

Miss Karen Sneed served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Donna Nagel.

Steven Hendricks, Virginia, was best man. Groomsman was Kevin Sneed, brother of the bride. Scott Taylor served as usher.

Kevin Turcotte and Paul Turcotte were altar boys.

Miss Tanya Rock was flower girl for the ceremony. Ringbearer was Chris Hanslik.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and is presently enlisted in the US Army. The groom graduated from Mamroneck High School in Mamaroneck, New York, and attended Iona College in New Rochelle. He is also enlisted in the Army. The couple is assigned to the 21st Military Police Company in Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

The couple will make their home in Eureka Springs, NC, following a trip to Dallas and the northern United States.

A reception was held honoring the couple following the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Lynn Simpson, Mrs. Zudora Peterson, Miss Marcie Ringwald, and Mrs. Joseph Turcotte. Miss Mary Sneed attended the guest registery.

MRS. SEAN PATRICK CURRAN

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Boys Sizes (Infants-16)

OUR 66 2/3 off SALE CONTINUES Good Selection To Choose From!

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901 Johnson

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FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON

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Folk Story

From ocean to ocean it's the most exciting collection of new fall fashions inspired by people and places from around the world!

Guatemalen inspired mesh knit tops in a multi-hue jacquard, beautifully colored, terrifically styled (r.) short sleeve, pullover with tassle tie, (l.) The shirt collared tunic, knit top over a turtleneck in 100% cotton. Knit tops, 100% Creslan.

Oh Calcutta! The terrific new fabric inspired from India . . . made of 50% polyester/50% Cotton. (r.) The back wrap skirt with patch pockets accented with wooden rings (l.) Zip front pant with tonal zig zag stitching. Skirt and pant in Junior sizes; 5-15; Knit tops S.M.L.

All from Angles by Pandora

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Caudill's

Specialty Shop

Highland Center on the Mall

Store Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Come in and register for a FREE $75. Back-To-School Gift Certificate!

Women long involved in nation's history

NEW YORK (AP) — Though the nation will focus on the accomplishments of today's women on Women's Equality Day Aug. 26, research shows women have been prominent in journalism, politics, sports and other fields throughout the country's history.

Even before there was a United States, Anne Franklin, Benjamin Franklin's sister-in-law, had become the first woman newspaper editor in America.

Mrs. Franklin took charge of the Newport, R.I., Mercury on Aug. 22, 1762, when her son, James Jr., died. And, she not only edited the publication then, but had previously kept her late husband's printing business going from 1735 to 1758 while James Jr. was growing up.

Women continued to make steady progress in the field of journalism, and by 1866 the United States had its first woman White House correspondent, Emily Edson Briggs. Using the penname, "Olivia," she wrote a regular report, "Olivia Letters," for the Philadelphia Press for 16 years.

During the same period, Elizabeth Cochrane Seaman, under the name "Nellie Bly," wrote sensational exposes of the conditions in women's prisons and mental hospitals.

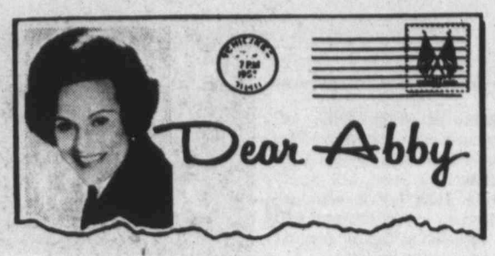
An early investigative reporter, Mrs. Seaman once arranged to be arrested so she could report accurately on the treatment of women prisoners. And, according to The World Book Encyclopedia, she also feigned insanity to gain admittance to a New York City mental hospital, in order to write about conditions.

The suffrage movement of the 1880s brought the first heavy involvement of women politics and one of the earliest efforts at mass consciousness-raising.

Campaign yeilds results

VIENNA (AP) — Thanks to an extensive campaign by the city administration to promote the profession, 1,110 women and 46 men have applied for the fall semester in nursing studies.

This is more than the number of places available in the municipal schools, but authorities said they intend to expand the facilities to cope with the steadily increasing demand.



Mom forestalls hasty marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am an American serviceman who has been stationed in Korea for six months. The first week I arrived here I met "Sun," a beautiful Korean girl who was selling paintings for a church fund raiser. She is a deaf-mute, but we were able to communicate well enough to become better acquainted. We became inseparable, and within three months we knew we were in love.

I wrote to my mother asking for permission to marry Sun. (My father is deceased.) My mother wrote back saying she is against it. That is my problem, Abby. I am only 19 and cannot marry without my mother's consent until I reach 21.

My mother says I am too young to marry, but I think her real reason is she doesn't want a Korean deaf-mute for a daughter-in-law.

Sun and I are very much in love. I know in my heart that we were meant for each other. Sun's parents are both dead, and I am all she has. I know she would make a wonderful wife. Can you help me?

SAD PFC

DEAR SAD: Talk to your chaplain. And consider this: A Korean girl with normal speech and hearing may have difficulty adjusting to a Western society, but a deaf-mute could be overwhelmed by the task. To bring Sun home as your bride could be terribly unfair to her. If your love was meant to be, it will endure until you are 21. Be patient.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 40 years, and all the years of my married life my husband has had other women. He never had the same one for very long, but it has been one after the other.

He has always been a loving and generous husband and a wonderful father to our children, and I know he loves me. He has never embarrassed me by going out in public with another woman, but as discreet as he was, somehow I always found out. I have asked him several times why he needs other women, because I am by nature a very affectionate person. He gets defensive and has no answer.

I love him dearly and would never consider leaving him, but the older I get, the more it hurts. I am 60 and he is 63.

Can you advise me?

TROUBLED AT 60

DEAR TROUBLED: You say you love him, and I believe you do. To "love" a person is to accept him with all his faults, weaknesses and imperfections.

Don't dwell on his infidelity. (Who can know the most intimate needs of another?) No one has everything.

DEAR ABBY: What has happened to people? I work as a maid in a motel that is part of a very popular chain. We're full most of the time.

Our guests wouldn't think of having a cup of coffee and not leaving a small tip for the waitress. But the maid who cleans up their room never gets a thing.

I change the bed linen, scrub and disinfect the bathroom, pick up the soiled towels, and even gather up trash that's been thrown near, but not in, the trash can.

Sure, we get paid for what we do. But considering the way most people mess up a motel room, it takes a lot of extra work, so an extra dollar would be appreciated.

I hope you don't miss when you crumple this up and aim for your wastebasket, Abby.

JUST A MOTEL MAID

DEAR JUST: I aimed your letter at my typewriter—not my wastebasket. Perhaps a gentle reminder to all those summer travelers may help.

MR. AND MRS. C.T. DeVANEY

DeVaneys pass fiftieth year of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. De Vaney, Box 664, Kingsland, observed their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception in Goldsmith.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne De Vaney of Lubbock, Mrs. Bud De Masters of Pampa, and Mrs. Paul Woodson of Goldsmith.

The former Ida Mae Echols of Coahoma married her present husband in 1926. Mr. De Vaney, also from Coahoma, worked with Pan American Oil Co. around Big Spring, Odessa and Goldsmith before retiring 27 years later.

The couple now resides in Kingsland. Fresh floral arrangements decorated the reception table, from which the De Vaney grandchildren served.

They have one son, Wayne De Vaney, who attended with his family.

Paula Brewer, niece of the De Vaney's registered guests.

About 150 attended.

Now Open PAM'S PLAYGROUND

In Sand Springs-Coahoma area on Texas Road

Experienced child care.

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Call after 6 a.m.

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FINAL CLEARANCE

ON ALL SUMMER FASHION NOW ONLY

$5

$10

$15

Hurry, take advantage of these outstanding bargains. coordinates, dresses, pants, blouse, swim suits.

Misses and Junior sizes.

No Alterations — No Exchanges or Refunds

No Credit Cards, Please

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MONTGOMERY WARD JUNIOR NEWS

Jean team.

JR Reflections Shop

Save 2.12

"Cotton" to the gauze shirt.

Go Western in natural cotton. Yoked, cuffed, pocket-flapped. Pick sprays of prairie flowers, stripes, plaids. Others, too. S, M, L.

788

REGULARLY $10.

Save 3.12

Jeans take a tucking.

Our jaunty jeans are newly front-tucked 'n' terrific. Your favorite brushed cotton denim. Mellow rust, brown, navy blue. 3-13.

988

REGULARLY $13

What's new? Come see.

MONTGOMERY WARD ★spirit of 76

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2505 South Hwy. 87
Big Spring, Texas

Monday & Thursday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Women exert influence in sport equipment

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Women are exerting an influence on the design of sports equipment, an area once considered men's domain, says the president of a sporting goods manufacturing company.

They are also influencing sportswear fashions. American women spent $50 million in 1975 on tennis clothing alone, though some of it showed up in the supermarket rather than on the courts. This expenditure has also led to greater fashion consciousness among male athletes.

"However," says Spalding's Richard M. Geisler, "the women's influence goes beyond tennis and mere cosmetic changes. It goes all the way back to the drawing board. In golf, for example, we have designed a woman's ball that converts their slower clubhead speed into greater distance.

Another factor in the impact on sports equipment, Geisler notes, is the federal law requiring greater portions of school athletic budgets to be used for women.

Couple weds Saturday in Hillcrest Baptist

Grace Collins Yellowfish and Danny Wilson Greenwood were united in marriage at Hillcrest Baptist Church at noon Saturday with the Rev. Collyns Moore Jr. officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins Sr., Monahans, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Greenwood, Big Spring.

Mrs. Howard Swanson, Oklahoma City, served as matron of honor. Morris Molpus Jr. was best man.

Miss Carrie Collins, Ft. Stockton, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Luke Collins, Ft. Stockton, served as candlelighter. Brandon Collins, Dilley, was ring bearer.

Ushers were Jim Samuels and Robert Joseph Harrison, Big Spring.

Mrs. Claudette Green sang "The Twelfth of Never." Mrs. Don Southall sang "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Avanel Greenwood, sister of the groom, provided music at the organ.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Ray Mincey, Brownfield, sister of the bride, Mrs. Marie Greenlee, Monahans, Mrs. Edna Jones, Ms. Jackie Whetsel, Mrs. Roy Meek, Austin, cousin of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Monahans High School and Brewster County school of Nursing. She attended Oklahoma University. She is employed at the Big Spring State Hospital. The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College, and attended Texas Tech. He is employed at the Big Spring State Hospital.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

Registration and Schedule Procedure

Tuesday, August 17, 1976

SENIORS (12th Grade)

— Those students who have completed 45* or more quarter units should report to the main front entrance of the high school as follows:

8:00 a.m. — those seniors whose last names begin with the letters A through C
9:00 a.m. — those seniors whose last names begin with the letters D through L
10:00 a.m. — those seniors whose last names begin with the letters M through R
11:00 a.m. — those seniors whose last names begin with the letters S through Z

JUNIORS (11th Grade)

— Those students who have completed 30 to 47* quarter units should report to the main front entrance of the high school as follows:

1:00 p.m. — those juniors whose last names begin with the letters A through D
2:00 p.m. — those juniors whose last names begin with the letters D through L
3:00 p.m. — those juniors whose last names begin with the letters M through R
4:00 p.m. — those juniors whose names begin with the letters S through Z

Wednesday, August 18, 1976

SOPHOMORES (10th Grade)

— Those students who have completed 12 to 29 quarter units should report to the main front entrance of the high school as follows:

8:00 a.m. — those sophomores whose last names begin with the letters A through E
9:00 a.m. — those sophomores whose last names begin with the letters F through L
10:00 a.m. — those sophomores whose last names begin with the letters M through R
11:00 a.m. — those sophomores whose last names begin with the letters S through Z

FRESHMEN (9th Grade)

— Those students who have completed from 0 to 11 quarter units should report to the main front entrance of the high school as follows:

1:00 p.m. — those freshmen whose last names begin with the letters A through E
2:00 p.m. — those freshmen whos last names begin with the letters F through L
3:00 p.m. — those freshmen whose last names begin with the letters M through R
4:00 p.m. — those freshmen whose last names begin with the letters S through Z

***In the transition from the semester to the quarter system of operation, the requirements for graduation for the current year's seniors will be a minimum of 63 quarter units. Hereafter, the minimum requirements will be 66 quarter units.**

Versatile Topping . . . . The Bow Blouse!

Tie it high, loop it low or take the tie off completely! Alone or layered the **Bow Blouse** looks absolutely great and is a must in the Rag Doll Girl's wardrobe. Polka dots, mitered stripes, checks and solids . . . we have them all. **Joanna** styles shown in dacron/polyester, **$21.**

2000 S. Gregg

Shop 10 to 6

Call 263-3681

The Wrapped Sole Oxford by Dunham

Soft tan leather with padded top on a wooden wedge, wrapped with a rubber sole. Very different! **$22.**

2000 S. Gregg...shop 10-6

Clubhouse

Friendship class has open house

Members of the Friendship Sunday School class at United Methodist Church met Wednesday.

Mrs. E. R. Cawthron gave the opening prayer. The group held an open house and birthday party for Mrs. Vera Bumgardner.

Mrs. J. C. Ray presided over the business section of the meeting. The group voted to give Mrs. Bauch, recently released from the hospital, five dollars.

Cards were signed to send to Lucille Jacobs, who is in the hospital.

Mrs. Bumgardner gave the class a gift of $11.

Mrs. J. E. Peters gave the devotional. The class dismissed with prayer. Refreshments were served.

Garden club holds show discussion

The Planters Garden Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. B. M. Keese.

Mrs. Cass Hill, president, presided.

Mrs. O. S. Womack presented a program on the flower show to be held in conjunction with the Howard County Fair Sept. 20-26. The theme of the fair this year is "Our Nation's Heritage, 1776-1976."

Mrs. Womack explained to the group that this is to be a standard flower show. She also explained the general rules, the award rules, horticulture rules and artistic rules.

Next meeting for the group is Sept. 1 in the home of Mrs. J. L. Trantham, 1319 Stadium.

ABWA women give report from Lubbock

The Scenic chapter of the American Business Women's Association, during a dinner meeting Tuesday night August 3, designated Joyce Moore and Vickie Denton recipients of a scholarship for the fall semester.

The vocational speaker was Rita Pipes, an employe of Sid Richardson since 1964.

Beverly Cramer gave a report of attendance to the July 30 meeting in Lubbock of the ABWA chapter. Katie Magetum, the national president of the group was hosted along with the national vice president, Almona Dinger.

Also attending from the scenic chapter were Marie Roland, Thelma Montgomery and Opal Wooten.

Guest speaker for the event was Don McRae, who after 42 years as an educator, gave several vignettes of early-day schooling. He also commended the chapter on their school programs.

To further the school fund, the chapter will sponsor a food concession stand at the Big Spring Flea Market Septemer 18-19.

Benediction was given by Zinnuia Haston. Mrs. H. F. Brigham of Stanford was a guest. The September meeting will be held at the Western Sizzler.

Women help each other

The La Leche League will meet at 7:30 August 12 in the home of Mrs. Trudy Morgan, 1502 Kentucky Way. In association with the International league, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization aimed at helping women who breastfeed, will talk Thursday on "Nutrition and Weaning."

Mothers helping other mothers is the basic approuch of the discussion meetings. Members attempt to give non-medical advice to each other.

Contact Trudy Morgan for further information.

NCO wives install new officers

The installation dinner of the NCO Wives Club Saturday featured a Bicentennial theme.

The club's gavel was passed to the new president, Mrs. Shirley Gregory, by outgoing president, Mrs. James Harmon. Other new officers are: Mrs. Russel Buske, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Archer, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Gormley, secretary; Mrs. Stan McConahay, treasurer; and Mrs. Thom Williams, parliamentarian.

Presiding at the installation were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jerry S. Grimes. Mrs. Grimes is the club advisor.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Harmon presented gifts to outgoing officers and chairwomen.

New chairwomen introduced by Mrs. Gregory were: Mmes. Charles Back, Roy Ziegler, Russell Buske, Edward Archer, Donald Murphey, James Perry and Stan McConahay.

Mrs. Gregory presented a gavel plaque and engraved silver tray to Mrs. Harmon.

Mrs. Gregory thanked the installation committee headed by Mmes. Back and McConahay and extended a special thank you to MSgt. George M. Sullivan, the club manager.

Next meeting of the club is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the NCO club. All NCO wives are invited to attend.

Mrs. Moore speaks Tuesday

The Creative Homemakers Home Demonstration Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday August 10 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

The event is their booster meeting for 1976-77. Mrs. Ali Moore will speak to the group on "How to Grow and Maintain Your House Plants." She is a professional African violet grower. All homemakers and career women are welcome.

Contact the Home Extension office at 7-8469 for more information.

Parents' club met August 3

Immaculate Heart of Mary School held their first Parents Club meeting of the 76-77 school year August 3.

The main topic of discussion was Immaculate Heart's Fall Festival to be held September 11th and 12th. There will be a sausage dinner on Saturday and a Mexican dinner on Sunday. Many booths are being planned and the proceeds go to IHM and the school.

Also discussed was registration for IHM school on August 9th. Times set for registration are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.,.and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

President, Joe Crenwelge, discussed changes he proposes for our current by-laws. The main change being the election of officers in December so the next board and club will be working together before summer months arrive.

The next Parents Club meeting will be September 7th at 7:30.

Rebekahs to hold supper

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 met Tuesday evening August 3 with Terry Vigus, noble grand, presiding.

A garage sale to be held in the Lodge Hall August 7 followed by a salad supper was discussed. A bake sale for the members and their guests at 6:45 will accompany the supper. The sale is sponsored by the Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Rita Lewis was accepted as a member and will be initiated at 7 p.m. August 10 in the lodge hall.

Mrs. Vigus presented a program and honored Mrs. Elizabeth Beck, reading a poem titled "Friendship." Mrs. Beck was given a corsage by Jana O'Brien and Mrs. Vigus and a small gift by the club.

Mrs. Jean Beck, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Beck was a special guest.

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NOW OPEN MONDAY
NEW HAIRDRESSERS' SPECIAL
10% OFF • Permanents • Eye Tabbing • Ear Piercing
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LARGE GROUP STUDENT DESKS

A. 4 DRAWER MAPLE DESK in rich nutmeg finish. Regular $99.95 Summer Special 68
B. DOUBLE PEDESTAL MAPLE DESK Rich finish. Regular $129.95 Special 88
C. SINGLE PEDESTAL DESK in antique white or decorator gold. Regular $119.95 88
D. TRESTLE DESK Beautiful decorator piece of furniture. Regular $159.95 118

SINGLE PEDESTAL DECORATOR DESK
Regular $119.95
Summer Special with FREE DESK LAMP
4 drawer size in antique gold, white or black.
78

School Starts August 24th!

Key Stamps With Every Purchase
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 'Till 9:00 Thurs.
Free Delivery
Convenient Credit Plans

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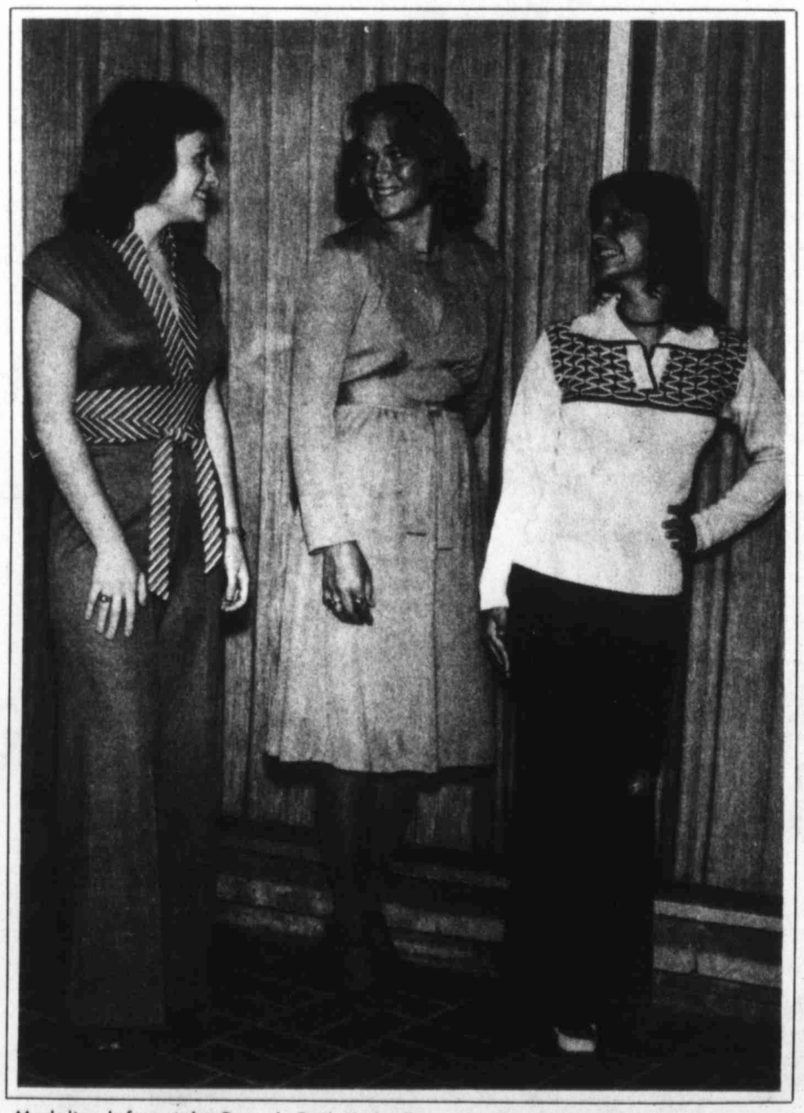
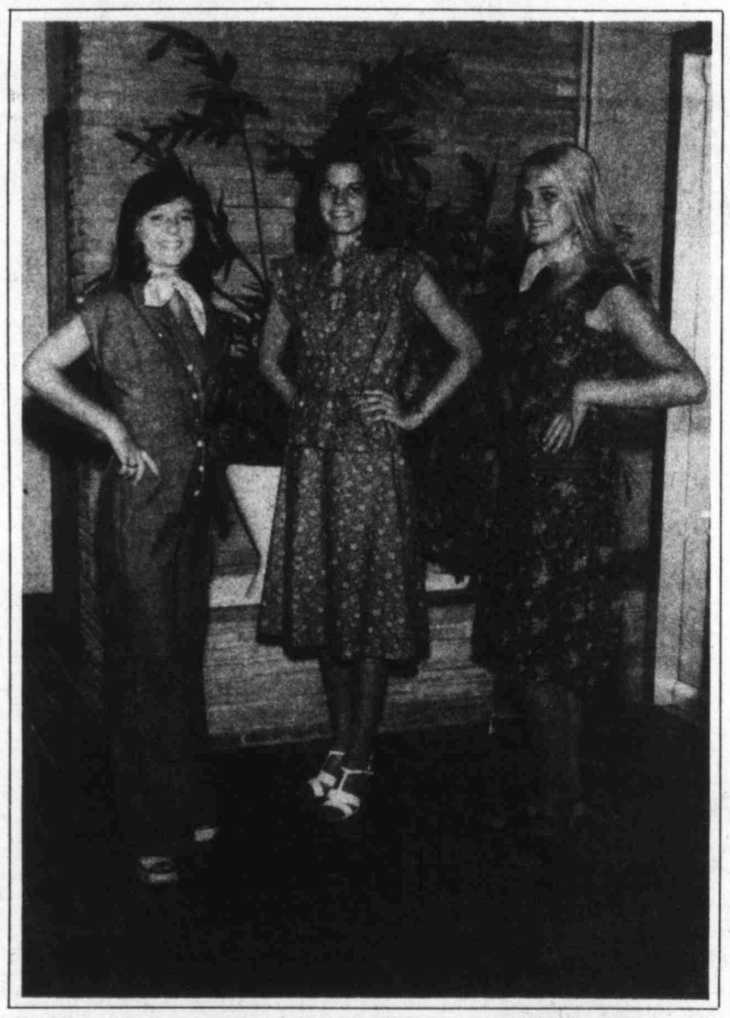
Swartz Back-to-School Fall '76 Fashions



Modeling left to right: Beverly Beil, Kathy Perry, Angela Hodnett



Modeling left to right: Melody Dabney, Sharon Jenkins, Ann Worthy

Every time you spend a dollar for clothes, you should get a dollars worth of fashion, fit quality and value as you will in these back-to-school groupings!

Swartz jr shop

Big Spring Herald

SECTION D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976 SECTION D

Martin fair preparations

STANTON — Preparations are continuing for the annual Martin County Fair, which will be held in the community center complex Aug. 26-27-28.

Numerous exhibits, both agricultural and otherwise, will be set up. A food show is scheduled, along with a steer show and a tractor pull.

In addition, a fiddlers' contest and two dances are planned.

Denver City gas suit is settled

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — A $20 million lawsuit stemming from the Denver City gas disaster last year has been settled out of court, principles in the suit said today.

The suit was filed by relatives of three of nine persons who were killed when the deadly gas fumes escaped from the drilling well site.

U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward dismissed the suit against Atlantic Richfield Co. and said he did so at the request of plaintiffs.

$20,000 suit filed here

A customer claiming she was mistakingly stopped for shoplifting filed a suit in 118th District Court Thursday against Gibson Products Co. Inc.

On July 31, Nellie R. Yocham alleged an employe failed to remove a tag from a purchase. The tag activated a buzzer as she was leaving, the plaintiff contended, and an employe stopped her.

The employe searched her packages, causing her embarrassment, the plaintiff said. She wants $10,000 for anguish and damage to her reputation and $10,000 for exemplary damages.

Attorney Lanny Hamby is representing the plaintiff in the case.

Grinder stolen

Kenneth Acuff, Colorado City, told the Howard County Sheriff's Office his welding equipment and a grinder were stolen from a location south of Knott.

Ridin' fence

'Shod With Iron'

with Marj Carpenter

Not too many weeks ago, I ran into Buck Newsome, a former border patrolman all over West Texas. He has written a book called "Shod With Iron" and it is excerpts from a dairy that he kept in his years as a border patrolman.

He doesn't pretend to be a fancy writer. He just tells it like it was when he jotted it all down.

One of the items in the dairy was on July 22, 1950. It told about stopping to help a fellow outside Lamesa who appeared to be having car trouble.

The book says, "On the way to Lamesa, there was a car stopped beside the road and was driven by a black man. We stopped to see if he needed help. We noticed when we stopped that he was having trouble keeping his eyeballs in the sockets and could hardly talk, but he managed to tell us that his battery was low and that he needed a push to start his car. We gave him a push, waved at him and he left in a cloud of dust."

They found out later, that they had assisted the town bootlegger in getting a haul of whiskey into Lamesa.

He tells one story about Charlie Henderson, who is currently head of the entire district, including Big Spring, and is known to lots of lawmen here even though he resides in Marfa.

He tells about a trip to Sweetwater when Charlie was new in the business. Charlie went up the street to see about lunch.

He came back with two wetbacks. When he met Newsome, he was holding one in each hand.

"Where did you get those?" Newsome asked him. "Well I just ran into them down the street," Henderson said, "so I just kind of squoozed them together and brought them along."

For those of you who knew Tuffy Allie in Pecos — and many of you who remember the late Bob Middleton, knew his good friend, Tuffy, there is also a tale about him.

It tells about an immigration man from Mississippi that kept telling wild tales until Tuffy had enough, so he told one.

Guy Cook was telling a big tale about when he was in Burma and when he paused for breath, Tuffy jumped into the conversation and said he had been to Burma once.

"Yeah, me and my partner was over there years ago. We were walking through the jungle and stopped and set down on a log to eat our lunch. I took out my knife from my pocket to peel an onion, and when I had peeled the onion, I just stuck my knife into the log. When I did, the log really left there. We jumped off, but I lost my pocket knife."

Cook said, "What was it, Mr. Allie?"

Tuffy said, "Well, Mr. Cook, it was a Burmese snake three hundred feet long."

The tales he tells are many and colorful. Some of them are in harsh language, but the language of lawmen is often harsh.

And, without realizing it, he gives a lot of the history of the West Texas area during the past 25 years. He told of the days when the braceros were legal and the days when the wetbacks were not.

And along the way, he also mentioned a lot of people that many Big Springers might recall — especially if they were in the law business.

And I run across quite a few different kind of lawmen — I'm out riding' fence.

Foster homes are needed to care for abused children

Last year in Texas 11,937 children had to be put in foster homes because of abuse and neglect. This year will probably be no better for the children. These sons and daughters were abused and neglected by the very people who are charged by law and moral principle to care for and protect them — their parents.

Child abuse is divided, by Texas law, into three categories — physical abuse, sexual abuse and emotional abuse. Physical abuse is defined as inflicting physical injury on a child. Sexual abuse is forcing a child to engage in sexual activities.

Emotional abuse is a little harder to define. It is regularly, and over an extended period of time, demanding that a child do more than he is capable of doing and criticizing and humiliating him for not living up to the demand or making such unclear requirements that the child simply cannot understand what he is supposed to do.

Child neglect is divided into two categories; physical and emotional. Physical neglect is failure to provide sufficient food, clothing and shelter, medical care, education, guidance and supervision. Emotional neglect is failure to provide a child with love and affection.

Contrary to popular belief, people from all social, economic and ethnic groups are guilty of abuse and neglect. No one group is more guilty, percentage-wise, than any other group.

The Texas legislature has charged the State Welfare Department with the responsibility for investigation and follow-up when a report is filed of suspected child abuse or neglect. Their primary aim is to help the family and keep the child in his own home. When this becomes impossible, the child is removed form the home by order of the District Court. These children are placed in forter homes until they can either be returned to their home, adopted or placed in another permanent situation.

The local foster care worker, Bill Adams, says that at least 12 more foster homes are needed in Howard and Glasscock Counties to sufficiently care for local children. To find out more about the program, contact the State Welfare office at 707 East 3rd Street or call Adams at 263-7671 or 263-8016. Abused and neglected children need help.

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WE WOULD SUGGEST:
The Western-Bilt KING SIZE
INNERSPRING MATTRESS
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Your old mattress & box springs are worth more DOLLARS-DOLLARS-DOLLARS at a factory that can recycle salvage material.

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439.00 VALUE KING SET 249.00 Set Exchange
299.00 VALUE QUEEN SET 199.00 Set Exchange
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King Special Bonus Pack
- No-iron, colored sheet set: top, bottom & pair pillowcases. $32 Value.
- Bates quilted or woven washable bedspread. Values to $69.
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TOTAL VALUE 145.50
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CUSTOM COORDINATED
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25% DISCOUNTS on all sizes! on all custom coordinates

J. P. Stevens Colored No-Iron Sheets
Sets include: Polyester/cotton No-Iron blend fitted bottom, flat top and one pair pillowcases. Twin set with one pillowcase.

TWIN SIZE 16.00 VALUE 12.50
DOUBLE SIZE 18.00 VALUE 14.50
QUEEN SIZE 24.00 VALUE 17.50
KING SIZE 32.00 VALUE 19.50

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Hand Bags — All Stores
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 Thurs. 9:30-9:00
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LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
Lane Love Chest
LANE CEDAR CHEST

MANY STYLES IN STOCK AND MORE
ON THE WAY- NOW
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WESTERN MATTRESS
1909 GREGG
PHONE 263-1374

Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 8, 1976

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

REAL ESTATE A

Business Property A-1

SAN DIEGO off., X-bldg., hotel-club, other bldgs. Apprais. $29 mill; SP $21 Mill $5 Mill down. 713-849-4711.

Houses For Sale A-2

BY OWNER: Completely carpeted - draped, three bedroom; 1¾ bath; large family - dining room; fireplace; central air; double car garage. 2502 Rebecca - Kentwood. 263-3529 for appointment.

McDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM
611 Runnels 263-7615
HOME 263-4835

HIGHLAND SOUTH — 2 of the area's most gracious homes. Lge rms, beamed clgs, beautiful views, 3&4 bdrm, 2½ bths, 1 with swimpool. Also 4 bdrm, 3 bth nr Howard College. $49,950 & up.
COUNTRY HOMES — new exciting homes on restricted ½-acre lots, city wtr-sewage. Domestic animals (limited) allowed. $30's. Also 3 br, 2 bth rambler, massive fireplace, den, garage in Sand Springs.
$10,950 — sharp, clean & neat 2 br 1 bth, carpet, carport, storage, fenced. Includes furniture. Easy loan available.
COAHOMA SCHOOL — comfortable, spacious 3 br 2 bth, den, dbl gar plus lge wkshop. Right at school. $40's.
LAKE COTTAGE wtr frontage, nr Colo. City. Pretty view. Check on this! Great buy at $4,500.
OWNER LOVES IT — but he's gotta move. His loss — your gain. 3 br, 1½ bth at yesteryear $15,200 price. $137 mo. Lo down — assume loan. Carpet, garage, pretty yd, nr sch & golf course, church.
ADMIRE IT with driveby look on Jefferson St. nr Wash. Blvd. Inside — it's even a better treat. Shuttered windows, cool atmosphere, 3 br, 2-lavatory bath, outstanding kitchen, screened patio view into secluded, shady yd. Hobby shop-bath dble carport.
COLLEGE PARK area. 3 br, 1 bth, den with under $15,000 price to persuade you to choose it over any nearby comparable. Nice! Nice! New carpet, fenced yd. So convenient to shop, college.
HOME, INCOME, ACREAGE — approx 2½ acres nr city with 2 br home, store, barn, shade trees & long established, respected package store with volume business. A seldom found opportunity at a reasonable price. Live & wk at home in the country.
WARNING! IT'S "Gee, I'd love to live here" feeling might be contagious. 3 br, 2 bth, pretty pink brick with 1 br, 1 bth cottage connected with delightful, family pleasing covered patio. Formal liv rm, lge family rm with big pic window view into shady, fenced yd. Circular drive. Goliad sch. $32,500. New listing.
$6,500 Remodeled, 3 br, 1 bth nr Airport Sch., new carpet, paint. Also $9,000 older brick nr High School — central heat-cooling, big, big rms.
GOLIAD SCHOOL — new listing. 3 br, 2 bth, $20,500. No down to Vets.

Peggy Marshall 267-6765 | Lee Long 263-3214
Ellen Ezzell 267-7685 | Kathy Huilng 267-7139
(Mac) McCarley 263-4455 | Gordon Myrick 263-6854

ONE LEFT

3 Bedroom 2 Bath Brick. Double garage, Cathedral ceiling, Carrier Heating & Cooling. Carpeted through out. All Built ins. Up to 95 per cent Loan if you qualify. Located at 3616 Parkway. Drive by and then call if you are interested in making best buy in Big Spring. Call Ben O'Neal at 263-8002 or collect in San Angelo at 949-8541.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who for Service Call 263-7331.

Carpentry

WANT TO Remodel? Call now, no job too small, free estimates. 263-8136.

Carpet Cleaning

RECLAIN YOUR RUG
Rinse-N-Vac
Carpet cleaner for rent.
Also Blue Luster & Machine.
MOREN'S WESTERN AUTO
504 Johnson

Cement Work

CEMENT WORK Wanted: Contact Pete Cantu, mobile home at 205 South 4th and Pace, Coahoma.

Dirt Work

YARD DIRT
RED CATCLAW SAND
FILL-IN DIRT
DRIVEWAY MATERIAL
263-1593

Home Builders

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS
Remodeling — Home Improvements
Patios-Porches-Cabinet work.
Contact: Del Shirey
263-3112 or 263-2108

Home Repair

BUILDING OR REMODELING?
Call Les Wilson, Forsan
Day or night
398-5499
(Toll free)
Free Estimates

HOME REMODELING & REPAIR SERVICE
Paneling, doors & windows
263-2503 after 5:00 p.m.

PANELING — INSTALL doors, remodel your house, install sidings, lay brick. Call for free estimate, 267-1307.

Land Development

LAND DEVELOPMENT

Reasonable rates on septic systems, driveways, trenching & piping. Small dozer & blade work. Call
Tim Blackshear
263-6682 OR 263-2788

SHEET METAL-23 inches x 33 inches x .009, aluminum. 1000 different uses. Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds, etc. 25 cents each or 5 for $1 or $15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily

Lawnmower Repair

SALES — SERVICE
Crank shafts straighten
Rent - Buy - Trade
New & Used
Mowers & Tillers
Moren's Western Auto
504 Johnson

Monument Sales

HILLSIDE MONUMENT SALES
19th & Lancaster
Phone 267-8857
J. H. DUKE

Mowing

COMMERCIAL MOWING
UNDEVELOPED LAND
BEST RATES INTOWN
CALL: KYLE WHEELER
267-8696 263-6021

Painting — Papering

INTERIOR AND Exterior painting, spray painting, free estimates. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7831 anytime.

PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, floating, texturing, free estimates. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, 267-5493.

PAINTING COMMERCIAL or residential. Tape, bed, texture, spray painting. Call Jerry Dugan, 263-0374.

Plumbing

GROSS PLUMBING CO.
License & Bonded
Any & all plbg done
Repair
Residential or commercial
Phone 263-1805

Swimming Pool Care

QUALITY POOL
&
LAWN SERVICE
All your needs for pool & lawn care.
Monthly & daily rates.
Call 267-6264.

Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX SALES: Service and supplies. Ralph Walker, 263-3809. Free Demonstrations anywhere, anytime.

Yard Work

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and shrub pruning, also hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-1879 for more information.

Houses For Sale A-2

REEDER REALTORS

Multiple Listing Service — 506 E. 4th — 267-8266
REALTOR

Bill Estes, Broker.
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657
Sue W. Broughton 263-0756
Patti Horton 263-2742

We have 41 delightful varieties to please you!

ONLY BANANA NUTS
would pass up this 3 bdr. 2 bth. w. lovely shaded yd, O-R in kit., storm cllr, patio. Teens.

LEMON SHERBET
Pretty light & yellow kit. & den professional decora, pretty frplc, dishwasher, disp., O-R in kit, huge plyrm & screened porch across back. 3 bdr. 2 bths. in College Park. Ref. air. 50's.

SUNDAE SPECIAL
New listing, this 3 bdr. brick is walking dist. to Moss Elem. Pretty den & fncd. yd. Low twenties.

YOU TURN THE CRANK
Finish remodeling job started by owner & enjoy a split level home w. lots of rm. Priced in the teens.

YOU CAN'T LICK
this bargain — 3 bdr. brk, cmpltly crpt, crprt & fncd yd. $17,000.

NO ROCKY ROAD
to this house, Country living w. city convenience. One acre corner lot, huge hm w. 3 bdr. 2 bths, lg den, liv. rm. & fantastic Kit. Let's make a deal.

TRIPLE DIP
Total elec, ref. air, 3 bdr., 2 bth. brk w. kit.-den. comb. O-R in kit. Only $3,000. equity.

DOUBLE DIP
Duplex on Lexington. Each side has 2 bdrms & cent. evap. cooling, pretty fncd. yd. $12,800.

PLAIN VANILLA
this one isn't — lovely 5 month old brk hm on ½ acre has 3 bdr. 2 bths, lovely kit. w. all blt. ins. Beautiful den has lots of shelves & W-B frplc. Cool ref. air.

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE
is a 3 bdr. 2 bth hm w. pretty fncd. yd. enclosed gar. The owners have been taking care of this one for you! Under 20.

SCOOP —
up this cute 2 bdr. cottage — lrg. kit, frplc. in liv. rm., dbl. gar., corner lot.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
Pretty 3 bdrm hm w. den w-pretty freestanding frplc — corner fncd lot. Priced in teens.

IT'S A BON BON
This adorable 2 bdr. is immaculate! Sunny Kit. w. new cabinets, neat utility & brkfst. nook. Wall papered bth. w. dressing table, unique paneling on one wall in lrg. liv. rm. On Stadium St. In the teens.

TREE MENDOUS
Quiet beauty & elegance in one of Big Spring's most prestigious areas. Huge den w. W-B frplc, formal din, all elec. kit, 2 car gar. Indian Hills. Forties.

FAMILY RAISIN' HOME
on Rebecca is a special find. This pre-loved home offers split bdrm. arr. w. big paneled den & W-B frplc, sep. liv. rm., Ref. air. Dbl. gar. Tree shaded yd. Forties.

END IT ALL
Your search for that "just right" hm ends w-this almost new brk in top loc. Giant den features W-B frplc. w. raised hearth & bookshelves, rich wd cabinets in well designed kit, elegant master suite. Forties.

SH H H, IT'S A SLEEPER
Only 21,000 buys this rmy 3 bdr. hm w. W-B frplc in richly crptd den, big liv. rm.-din. rm., ash cabineted kit. w. blt. in O-R. Corner lot. Won't last.

COOL DELIGHT
will be yours when you decide on this 3-2-2 brk in Kentwood w. ref. air, spacious liv. areas w. cathedral ceilings plus cherry brkfst. nook by sunny windows. Big trees in lvly yd. 2 car gar. Low thirties.

GOOD BUY —
1400 Sq. Ft. flrspc, ref air, brk, 1½ bths, dishwasher, beautiful yd for less than $20,000.

JUMBO SIZE
ranch hm in Silver Heels will captivate your fam. Elegant frml rms., giant den, big gm rm. All the extras + a magnificant view. On 7 acres. Fifties

COUNTRY LIVING —
— 3 BR Brk loc on 10 Acres in beautiful Silver Hills — Wd Brnng frplc in den — Kitn w-blt-ins & brkfst bar. Priced in 40's. Call for appointment.

NEED A SMALL HOME?
See this neat 2 BR Stucco on cor lot on E. 16th. Pretty yd complete w-apricot, fig & peach trees. Priced at $11,500.

SUNROOM
is included in the 3 BR brk. Over 2100 sq. ft. liv space. All blt-ins, ref air, beautiful crpt thruout, W-B frplc, double gar, very pretty yd.

IDEAL FOR GROWING FAMILY
— 4 BR 1¾ Bth, Cen Heat & Air, loca in gd school dist. Great buy at 17,000.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK IN KENTWOOD
— Form Liv Rm-Din rm. lg den w-frplc, 3 extra lg BR's, beautiful crpt & custom drapes, ref air, double gar, beautiful yd. Priced in low $40's.

YOUNG EXECUTIVES
will appreciate this special 2 story hm in Edward Heights. 3 bdr. 1½ bths, extra lrg. liv. din., neat den. Price slashed to below 30 thou. A sure winner!

IT'S REFRESHING
to find a 3 bdr. 2 bth. hm in Kentwood w. rich shag crpt. & adorable kit.-din w. a low, low, equity. In top condition w. nice fnd yd. Reasonable pmts.

SOLID VALUE
in this big 3bdr. brk just min from schools & shops. Huge family rm., country kit, Vacant — Owner says sell. $16,500.

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
in College Park. 3 bdr. brk has big liv. rm, cozy den-din, sing. gar, fd. Walk to Moss Elem. Only $18,500.

LOVELY BRICK HOME IN EDWARDS HEIGHTS
— Lg Rms, beautiful yd & patio, Priced at appraised value in mid 20's. Must see this to appreciate.

ESTER WILLIAMS SWIMMING POOL IS INCLUDED
w-this beautiful brk on Parkway — Extra lg lot — 4 BR, 2 Bths, Huge Den w W-B frplc. All the extras like micro wave oven, fall-out shelter, ref air. Rm for everyone. Priced in the $50's.

NICE HOME AND IN-COME PROPERTY —
Eight Room Brk on Main w-2 Story house & apart on bk of lot. All for $24,500.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY —
4 Houses on one acre near base. Call for details.

WELL-GROUNDED
w. pretty tree shaded patio overlooking lvly yd. W-B frplc. in pnld den, sep. liv.-din., 2 bdr. 2 bth., gar. Under 20.

ASK YOURSELF
Need 4 bdrms? Want acreage? Want Coahoma Schools? Need fam growing space? Then look into this big brk on Culp St. first. Forties.

UM UM GOOD
A 3 bdr. 1½ bth. hm w. den for below $15,000. Nice crpt., pretty fd yd. Can you believe it?

NEED 4 BR'S?
— Look at the 4 br, 2 bth, ref air, big fam rm, country kit w R-O, DW, Trash Compactor. Don't pass this one by — Thirties.

NOVA DEAN RHOADS

NOVA DEAN — Off. 263-2450 — 800 Lancaster — Brenda Riffey, 263-2103

SOLID COMFORT
for the Fam. that needs rm. 5 bdrms, 2 bths on 8 acres of scenic beauty. Fully equipped Kit w-cab galore, a serving bar div. din. Split Entry leads to liv for formal or family enjoyment. frpl. Front terrace allows priv. entertainment. This home provides comfble indoor & outdoor liv. combined w-privacy. Making a home you can enjoy year Round. Low 50's'.

GRAND ENTRANCE
Planned for privacy-.Kitchen fam. rm + den makes a Truly functional activity center. Spiril Stairwy leads to Studio. lge 3 bdrm. 2 bths. Mster Bdrm lead to pool + 7 acres We can tell you more! Call Today Low 60's.

DOUBLE BONUS
Clean + Attr. Brck above avg. 3 bdrms 2 bths Like new gold on gold shag crpet. All re-done Spic & Span Just move-in 4½ per cent 98.00 mo. Total $16,500. equity buy.

GREEN ACRES
On N. Birdwell and city conv. at your front door. abundant fruit & shade trees, huge healthy garden in good sandy soil, water, day & night from this good water well. For $16,500.

CRAFTED FOR
Comfort. 3 bdrms 1 bth Brck. Invites comfort SOLD nance Clean, you ask at more can ... garden plenty of strge, quite neigh. $16,500.

MORE THAN
Meets The Eye! Cust Blt 1 owner home cor lot for priv. Huge Rms 2 lge title bth. Draped dble gar-priv-patio grill.

PRACTICALITY
Simple but attrt a New look enjoy 2 bdrm 1 bth home. Spotless. Just move in Only $11,000.

HEIRLOOM QUALITY
2 older home on 100 ft. corner. Challenge your Hand Y-Man Space +4 lgr bdrm 2 bth. front house. 3 bdrm in rear. See Today.

PRIZEWINNER
4 bdrm 2 bth Brck uniquely arranged bright cheery Kit sliding drs lead form din to patio, a lvley fncd yd. Stge Rm + dble gar. Kentwood 529.

COLLEGE PARK 4 BDRM
or 3 & den Price cut $11,000.

LET YOUR DREAMS
Come true, Be indep.! As long as we have wking mothers you will have plenty business. We have the Bldg. Grounds plus the children "jst need the money & it's yours"

A BIG VALUE
Yr-round fun in self cleaning htd pool. Keep fam... together & improve h... SOLD ...rk w-a show wht thur... w-15 yr. guarantee. ... bths. Owner tkng his loss now.

ALL PURPOSE
2 bdrm furnished house, cor lot only $7,000. Bargain!

GOING UP OR DWN
it's a welcoming entrance. Total elec home. Immac. & in perfect cond. 9-extra lge rms. Tub in ea bth Acreage, 4-car covg. Abdc of pure water, tested. $40's.

ZONED FOR
gracious living All Ready to Re-Do just step in to lively Older home and start! arrange 8 rms to your needs Sits on 1 acre.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III—ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Publisher's notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

[FR Doc.73-4966 Filed 3-81-73;8:45 am]

All brick & cedar shake eaves, gold or... carpet, 2 lrg. bths, ... 1 with outside d... ice fenced b-yd. 4... ent int. 14 yrs at 59B ... get a 90 per cent loan ... $1,650 down plus closing. Total, $16,500. SOLD

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
263-2450

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2406 Alamesa, Wasson addition, 3 yrs. old, like new, spacious home, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 car gar., fenced yd & ref. air. Mid $20's, or equity buy.
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL 267-1384

From Houses to Autos for best results list with the Big Spring Herald Classified Ads. 263-7331.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, den, two storage buildings, automatic outside lighting. Appraised at $16,000. 1506 East 6th. 267-8269 or Box 1135.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, garage, fenced backyard on corner lot. Newly redecorated. Call 263-7972.

HOME
REAL ESTATE

JEFF BROWN REALTOR GRI
103 Permian Building 263-4663 or 263-1741
Lee Hans, GRI 267-5019
Virginia Turner, Broker 263-2198
Sue Brown, Broker 267-6230
O. T. Brewster Commercial Sales
Ginger James Listing Agent
Connie Garrison Listing Agent

NICE NEIGHBORS
Can't be valued by dollars, but they go along with this family-sized 3 bdrm. in Douglass Addt'n. Large yd. Under $20,000.

NEW CARPET, NEW PLANT
at yesterday's price. 4 bdrm., 2 ba., sunken den. College Park Estates. $25,000.

WASHINGTON PLACE
A sought after area. This 2 bdrm. 2 ba. is on an oversized lot, has beautiful yd. Underground storm cellar.

MOTHER'S DELIGHT
A few blocks from elementary school, this newly remodeled 3 bdrm., 2 ba. lovely yd, all for only $19,000.

FIREPLACE DAYS AHEAD
Be ready with this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 ba. in Edwards Hts. Large panelled den. Has over 2300 sq. ft.

HOW SWEET IT IS!
You'll have to be quick to get this immaculate 2 br. 1 ba. w-den or use as 3 br. home. A kit. to be proud of. Pretty carpet thru-out. $13,500. PARKHILL.

REDUCED — BELOW APPRAISAL
This luxury HOME for only 37,500. Custom built, 3 bdrm, elegantly appointed, full-wall fireplace, formal dining. Landscaped & lovely.

POWDER & PAINT
Has turned this 3 bdrm., 2 ba., into a stunning "debutante." Very affordable. Immediate possession.

WE DEFY YOU
To beat the price on this nice 3 bdrm., 1 ba. HOME on Lancaster, nice carpet, good location, immediate occupancy. $13,500.

YALE STREET
Good College Park address. Fully carpeted and draped. 3 bdrm, 2 ba. HOME. Living rm., den w-fireplace, new stove, new kitchen formica, nice yd. $40,800.

FOR THE HARD TO PLEASE
Custom designed HOME in Coronado Hills. Large windows in family area with striking fireplace. White marble entry, contemporary design, priced in the 40's.

ALMOST NEW KENTWOOD
Vaulted den with fireplace, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. HOME, all the extras, good equity buy.

HIGHLAND BEAUTY
Nicely landscaped yd., huge den, large utility, lovely green carpet thru-out, formal din, patio, fencd. yd. Truly a family HOME.

SELLING BELOW APPRAISAL
Like new, 4 bdrm, 2 ba., brick HOME. Well appointed kitchen, carpeted dining & family rm. w-fireplace, dbl. garage, VA loan available $37,500.

WE'RE EXCITED
About this new listing in Kentwood. Custom built, one owner HOME. 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Tile entry, large family rm., with fireplace, beautiful kitchen & breakfast area, formal dining overlooks courtyard. Call to see. Only $39,500.

AN OLD FASHIONED PRICE
For a modern HOME. Entry to formal living or spacious den w-fireplace. Sunny dining area, all elec. kitchen, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., only $32,500.

MUST SELL
VA appraised HOME in College Park. Newly carpeted & painted. 3 bdrm., formal liv., large den, No down, no closing to buyer. $24,200.

COUNTRY FEELING
Spacious brick on E. 25th. 3 large bdrm, 2 ba., entertaining size living, panelled den w-fireplace, tile fence, trees, VA loan avail. $42,500.

MOTHER WAS WRONG
When she said you had to look at lots of houses, see this 3 bdrm., 2 ba., brick RAMBLER w-family rm. and you'll look no further. Beautiful carpet & drapes, refrig. air, dbl. gar. $35,500.

I WOULDN'T PUT YOU ON
But I'd like to put you in this immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 ba., brick HOME in Kentwood, new carpet, refrig. air. Immed. poss. $28,500.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
Buy this. VA appraised HOME for closing cost only, or assume present loan with low equity, 3 bdrm., 1½ ba.

A QUIET STREET
Is the setting for this 3 bdrm., 2 ba. HOME in College Park. This house sparkles w-loving care. Beautiful new carpet thruout. Close to schools and shopping. $21,000.

THE KIND OF HOUSE
That makes a HOME. All the ingredients for comfort & convenience in this 3 bdrm., 2 ba. brk. in Kentwood. Formal living rm., huge den, din., family size kitchen, Dbl. garage. Refrig. air. $36,000.

EQUITY BUY
With low equity you can own this 2 yr. old 3 bdrm., 2 ba., brik. HOME. Has lovely carpet, large kitchen, huge utility. Must see.

NEW HOME
3 bdrm., 2 ba. brick HOME in Kentwood. Near Elementary school and shopping area. Very affordable.

FARMER'S CITY HOME
This large 3 bedroom brick HOME is perfect for a place in the city. Fenced yd., 2 car garage. Low 20's.

ONLY $12,500
For this neat, clean 3 bedroom, 1½ ba. HOME. Nice yd. quiet neighborhood. Near schools.

La Casa
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

La Casa Realty 263-7061
Jeanette Snodgrass 263-2202
Nell Key 263-4753
Del Austin 263-1473

HAS EVERYTHING
But a big price. 4 BR, 2½ B, Brick w-B I Kit, Large den w-Fireplace. Ref. Air. Double garage, Coahoma Schools.

EXCITING AREA
Lovely Home. 2000 Sq-Ft of luxury living & Dble gar can be yours. Has den w-Fireplace, 3 lg bdrms, Formal living & lots more. $40,000.

4 BEDROOM & BATH
Brick w-Formal living, Dining-den & B-I Kitchen. New Carpet & Appl. Fenced yard. Near Schools.

EXQUISITE
A Homebuyers delight. 3 BR, 2B w-Form. living, Den, B-I Kit & Sep dining. Gar Tile Fence. Its very clean. $25,000. Will sell VA.

SELLING VA
3 BR, 1½ B, Cent. Heat & Air, B-I Range, Carpet, Garage, Fenced yard in nice Area. $15,000.

JUSTED LISTED:
Save by fixing up this 3 Br, 2 B Home. Den w-Fireplace. Nice Kitchen, fenced. Near Goliad School. $13,750.

BACHELOR PAD
Cute little 1 Br home in nice area. Lots of Comfort & Seclusion. $4,000.

LOCAL MOTEL
Doing good business. But owner is retiring. Has Living quarters. Owner will carry w-reasonable down or trade for Home as Down payment.

5 ACRE TRACT
Or 1 Acre tract in Silver Heels. Priced to sell.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick with large den, wood burning fireplace, 1,650 sq. ft. living space on 3½ acres, water well in Coahoma School district, 58 Fruit & pecan trees.

See by appointment only

Call 399-4511

HIGHLAND SOUTH: Three bedroom, two bath, formal dining, den with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, low $50's. For appointment, 263 0674. No agents.

Castle Realtors

OFFICE
1600 Vines 263-4401
Wally & Cliffa Slate 263-2069

KENTWOOD SCHOOL
just steps away on most desirable Ann St. 3 B 2 B Fireplace, Den, Util Room, D-Gar, Ref Air, lovely custom home in high 30's.
LOTS OF ROOM TO ROAM
and plenty of fresh air on this ½ acre brick 2 bath, 15 fruit trees, 10 pecan covered patio, storage well water, appraisal price, mid 20's.
BUYING ON A BUDGET
Here's the bargain you've been looking for 3 B, Den Att, garage, sell FHA or VA. College area $16,000.
REDUCED
to $15,000. 3 B 2 B Fir P Blt in Kit, quite neighborhood, view of new hosp.
STADIUM ST.
2 Bedroom, carpet, charming home for you. Large pecan trees & yard.

EXCELLENT BUY at $16,500. Three bedroom, three bath home, paneled den and kitchen area, rest newly painted-carpeted. Just added new basement-storm cellar, could be fourth bedroom, newly fenced backyard. Call 263-8125.

AREA ONE REALTY
302 11th Place

Office 267-8296
Laverne Gary, Broker 263-2318
Pat Medley, Broker 267-8616
Dorothy Stripling 267-6810

EXECUTIVE HOMES

QUIET PRESTIGE can be yours in this Ivy 2-story Brick that overlooks city. Approx. 2650 sq. ft. of well arrged space. Brick flooring in entry, kitchen, den, & study. Formal liv & din. Lovely fenced yd. 50's.

ASSUME this loan w-8 per cent interest w-low equity, on this new Brick home. Lvy decor w-autum brown cpt. Huge master bed & bath. Split bdrm arrgmnt. Ref. air, Dbl gar. 40's.

CENTRALLY LOCATED

HOME WITH QUARTERS! Two immaculate homes in excell location. Walking dist. to shop area & schools. Large rooms, two full baths, Already appraised.

YOU SHOULD BE SO LUCKY! to own this spic & span 3 bdrm home on 11th Place. Bookcase divider in Ivy rm, Kit & din area. Carport & large storage. Mid teens.

DON'T BATTLE, BE COMPATIBLE! in this roomy cool, cool home on Ridgelea. New heating & refrigeration unit, Large lvg & din area, 14x20 den, huge utility rm, Ivy fenced yd w-many lge trees. 20's.

BRING YOUR PAINT BRUSH! & assume this loan w-$74. mo payment. Low, low equity. Perfect rental.

THIS "RARE FIND" has been reduced. Owner has turned this house into a real home. Let us show you what he has done. New ref & heating unit, new kitchen, beauti carpet. New inside & out. 3 bed, 1 bath. Low 20's.

REDO this large frame 3 bed 2 bath home & it will be a perfect family home. Excell location on E. 17th. Nice quiet neighborhood. Owner will consider offer.

COME BE INSPIRED! This home on Mulberry has been redecorated w-new cpt, paper & paint. Large 2 bed, 1 bath, 21x11 Living area w-free standing fireplace. Breakfast bar. Beautiful kitchen cabinets. Large fenced yard. Mid teens.

GREAT STARTER HOME on Sycamore. Large 2 bed 1 bath. Lovely interior w-new cpt. Ref. unit plus ducted evap cooling. Huge workshop back of carport. Nice trees. $13,500.

CHARMING HOME in quiet location on Cheyenne. 3 bed 2 bath Brick, w-builtin oven-range disp. Lge kit & din. well landscaped yard. Garage.

KENTWOOD SCHOOL

SCHOOL STARTS SOON! Consider this lge 3 bed Brick w-huge den, elec frpl, Builtin oven-range in lge kitchen. Utility rm. Lge fenced yard on quiet cul-de-sac street. $17,000.

SO NEAT! You could be so comf. in this immaculate home w-cool ref. air. Nice cpt. Fenced front & backyard. Carport & Storage. Plus small house in back. Teens.

SUNSHINE! This home shines inside & out. Lge. living rm w-fireplace. 3 bed, 1 bath. New evap. cooler, Fenced yd. Mid teens.

UNQIUE FLOOR PLAN! in this nice clean Brick. Lge living area w-cathedral ceilings, dining area w-serve thru from kitchen, colored appliances. New paint. Low 20's.

CATHEDRAL CEILINGS THROUGHOUT — even garage in this lovely home on Larry. Unique floor plan w-cool Ref. air. 3 bed 2 baths. Lge dining area. Landscaped fenced yard w-gas grill. Dbl garage.

OUTSIDE CITY

GO NATIVE! On your own 31 acres, w-your own stocked lake, 2-story barn, arena, horse walker. Also extra nice 2-story home. Ref. air. Call for more details.

COAHOMA A-Nice 3 bed 1½ Brick home on 1 acre. Water well, Owner will carry papers w-$3000. down. or will trade for small home.

GREAT AMERICAN DREAM — OWN SOME LAND, MINERAL RIGHTS, & BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME — 76 acres - 33 acres in cultivation. Well built 3 bed 2 bath, Brick home w-approx. 3000 sq. ft. under roof. 2 excell water wells plus city water. $74,200.

GRACIOUS LIVING w-too many extras to mention. Large new home on 6½ acres in Silver Heels w-all builtins in beau. kit. - even trash compactor. 3 bed 2 bath-Study w-sauna. Good water well. 40's.

MIDWAY ROAD — LARGE & LOVELY BRICK ON 1 ACRE. 4 bed-2 bath w-extra lge liv area. Corner fireplace. Nice utility rm. Back yard fenced. 40's.

MOBILE HOME — LOW EQUITY ASSUME LOAN 3 bed 1½ bath.

INVESTORS WANTED:

GOOD BUSINESS AREA on 11th Place. Stone bldg w-app 2356 sq. ft. Lge 3 bed apart upstairs. Appraised.

LIVE IN ONE — RENT THREE of these four immaculate homes. Three furnished w-extra nice furniture. One with ref. air & heating. Owner will finance. Nice conven location to all schools.

"CUSTOM HOMES" BY: SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS
FEATURING QUALITY HOMES AT REASONABLE PRICES.
We can custom build from your plans or you can choose from a variety of floor plans, architectural designs & options. Built-ins, fireplace, book shelfs & many other selections.
Drive by our model home on Gail Road, see the quality workmanship & construction of our homes.
Contact Del Shirey
263-3725 or 263-2108

MORE LISTINGS FROM REEDER

150 ACRES farm land near city limits — all in cultivation — some royalty — one mile paved road, available with this year's crop call for details.
5 SECTIONS good ranch land — 565 acres in cultivation — on paved road — east part of county — has 3 BR house built in 1973.
140 ACRES NEAR Stanton — All in cultivation — Has one mile frontage on IS 20 — good investment.
Reeder Realtors
267-8266

Open House
TODAY 2-5 P.M.

2710 LARRY
ALSO
2712 LARRY
SHOWN EXCLUSIVELY BY

HOME
REAL ESTATE
263-4663

Houses For Sale A-2

NOVA DEAN RHODES
263-2450 263-2103

WHY SEARCH
CALL Nova Dean or Brenda & see this attr red-bk on 5 hilly acres. Extra well bit, insulated extra heavy. Corning cook stove, self-cing. Nice fruit trees, garden watered by 6-ft deep lateral lines. 2-baths tubs. Lov. & kit.-sink. Extras, extras, for conv-living. Coahoma Sch. $35,000.

ALL FOR $15,000 TERMS
to good credit [illegible] turn apts. Bills pd. Mo.) pk SOLD (min $450 for each car...Dble [illegible] cellar. 7-rms & 2 baths for family area.

RETIREMENT SALE
IMMAC-Big 2-bdrms, Pretty kit with walls of cabinets. bar. crpt., drapes. Long single gar, stg. Not just a house, it's a HOME. Move right in, enjoy their good wks. 90 per cent loan available. $11,000.

REAL CHARMER
overlking B.S. Bffy home made of glass (22 Wid) tile blks & covered with alum siding. This cuts upkeep & conserves energy!! Qlty crpt, drapes, Den-d-rm & elec bit-in kit, trash compt, all spac & cheerful exposure in each direction. Spc-ent. 10 huge clts, 3 under crpt. utly. Sun deck. A real comfortable home for $26,000, $14,000 eq-buy, $137 pmt. Approx ½ acre. Cyclone fnc. Shade trees. "Your friends will envy your comfort & beauty.

MARIE ROWLAND REALTOR

Office	3-2591
2101 Scurry	3-2571
Rufus Rowland, GRI	3-4480
Kristi Pierson	3-6841
Joyce McBride	3-4582

Multiple Listing Service
Appraisals, FHA & VA Loans

PARKHILL ONLY $26,500
Newly redecorated 3 Br brick, Fpl in lg fam rm, dbl cport, unique 20' court-yard, sprinkler system, tile fence, nice view.

COAHOMA SCHOOL $27,500
Large 2 Br, 2 B, fam size kit din, utility, lg stog on 1 acre.

MARCY SCHOOL $21,000
Brick 3 Br, carpet, duct air-h garage, fenced. Very nice.

CONV. OR VA $19,500
Brick 3 Br 1¾ B, B-in O-R fence, carport. Vacant.

MOSS ELEMENTARY
$21,500
Brick 3 Br, 1B nice den, cpt, lg kit., fenced yard. Vacant.

MINT CONDITION $32,500
3 Br 2 B brick, large den-fpl all the extras. B-in kit, shag carpet, ref air, dbl gar, fence.

REDUCED TO $2,000
Large frame house, garage & chain link fence. To be moved.

FORSAN SCHOOL
Ten acres, fenced with 3 bdrm house & garage, all for $17,500.

WESTERN HILLS
3 king size bdrms, each w-its own bath. Large L.R., den-fpl, B-in kit, utility, dbl gar, fence & patio.

$16,500 ON MUIR
Paneled, really nice 3-2 & gar.

WORTH THE MONEY
Only $11,500 buys you so much. 2 Dbl gar plus carport. 3 bdrm carpet, bilt-in kit. Quick poss.

SHAFFER REALTOR
2000 Birdwell
263-8251
VA & FHA REPOS

FORSAN SCH — Large 3 Bdrm, 2 Bth, Sep Din, 1800 Sq. Ft. in all, 1 Acre, Low 30's.

COAHOMA SCH — 3 Bdrm, Brk, Tot Elect, Ref Air, ½ A. w- gd well, Real Nice & Clean, $27,000.

KENTWOOD — 3 Bdrm, 2½ Bth, Brick, Built-ins, nice Fireplace & B-B-Q in huge 20'x42' Den, under $35,000.

3 BDRM — 1 Bth, Fenced, carport, Marcy Sch, vacant soon $14,500.

EQUITY — 2 BR, Din, Gar, Nice & clean, Mo Payments of only $70. E. Side.

300 ACRE FARM — 185 A. in cultivation, ½ mile FS-20 frontage. $225 per A.

2 BDRM — Sep. Din, Ex Lrg carport, 1500 Sq Ft in Gar & Shop, E. side, Only $8500.

2 ACRES — Set up for mobile Hm, Gd well, Sep Tank, fruit trees, 3 out bldgs. (Have others to choose from).

CLIFF TEAGUE	263-0792
JACK SHAFFER	267-5149

Cox Real Estate
1700 Main 263-1988

LAKE FRONT LIVING — like new 2 bdrm mobile home on ½ acre lot at colorado City Lake, completely furnished, everything nice, all for $15,000.
READY FOR FRESH AIR? — 3 bdrm, den or 4 bdrm & 600 sq. ft. basement, fireplace, all on ½ acre, lots of fruit trees.
BUDGET BARGAIN — 2 bdrm on corner lot for only $8,500.
HUNTER'S PARADISE — 20 acres in good hunting area, near Big Bend Nat'l Park, outstanding buy at $4,500.
LARGE AND LOVELY — 4 bdrm, 3 bths, brick home on Rebecca, has everything you could wish for, low 40's.
WANT TO RAISE HORSES OR COWS? — 5 acres on North Birdwell, all fenced w-a good water well, lots of improvements, mobile home set-up.

SALES ASSOCIATES

Dorothy Harland	267-8095
Juanita Conway	267-2244
Loyce Denton	263-4565
Mary Foreman Vaughn	267-2322

Houses For Sale A-2

THE NEEDLE . . .
. . . in the haystack has been found: The cleanest, shiniest, 3 bedroom brick in Wasson Add. Refri. air, fence, super lawn, $25,000. Call Jeanette at 263-2202, associate La Casa Realty 263-7061.

COOK & TALBOT
1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2529
THELMA MONTGOMERY
263-2072
Kentwood

LARGE 3 BEDROOM
1¾ tile baths, Built in range and oven. 14x16 Master bedroom carpeted, Draped, Double garage, Lovely yard, fenced.

2 ACRES ON SNYDER HIGHWAY
Has 2 houses, Live in one, let the other one help make payments. The large 2 bedroom has aluminum siding, some carpet and panel. 3 large storages, fenced.

LIQUO[illegible] SOLD
A good l[illegible]ting app. $2,500 month.

GOOD BUSINESS
Will pay for itself in a few years. Large 2 bedroom apartment, also 1 bedroom apartment on ground floor. Double garage, 2 store buildings all rented.

BUSINESS ON JOHNSON
1 large business Blg. on Johnson St. Just $35,000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Must see this adorable two bedroom, one bath home. Large kitchen with den, plus carport and storage room.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
263-6454

BURCHAM REAL ESTATE
402 Westover Road
Broker, Phillip Burcham

COAHOMA SCHOOL DIST.
Almost new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpet Garage, on 1 acre. Priced right, very pretty.
FORSAN SCHOOL DIST.
Need a large house. See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, large basement, on 1¼ Acres. Many extras.
COOL OFF
In a large pool and enjoy this 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, den house on almost one acre land. Large Storage building.
Many others to choose from.

Call:

Delores Cannon	7-2418
Jewel Burcham	3-4896
Janice Pitts	7-5987

FOR LEASE
Lovely three bedroom Two bath home with den, double garage, kitchen has oven-range & freezer built-in. $300 per month.

REEDER AGENCY
267-8266

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and separate den. Two car attached garage. Completely carpeted. Dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator-freezer. $21,500.
263-2608 or
Webb ext. 2254 or 2843

BY OWNER-KENTWOOD
3 bedrm, 2 bth, brick, formal liv. rm dining area, kitchen w-built-in stove, family room w-fireplace, refrigerated air, nice yard. Low $30's.
2503 Ann
Call 263-0045 for appointment.

2511 REBECCA DRIVE
2090 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 bth, dining rm, liv. rm, fam. rm., w-fireplace, carpet throughout, refrig. air, dishwasher, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped, much more.
For appointment
263-0946

PRICED REDUCED!
LOVELY, LOVELY HOME, just outside city limits. 2000 sq. ft. of living area with all the desirable features including 3 bdrms, 2 bths, large liv-din, huge basement, double garage, refrigerated air, fruit trees. Immediate possession.
Call Mary F. Vaughn
267-2322
COX REALTY 263-1988

BY OWNER: $13,900. Three bedroom, carport, Kentwood or Washington School, 5¼ loan. 1301 Colby. 267-1514.

PARKHILL, TWO bedroom, den, clean. West 16th. $13,500. Call Home Realty, 263-2198 for appointment.

Lots For Sale A-3

THREE LOTS for sale: West 8th and Aylford. For more information call 267-7004.

Farms & Ranches A-5

5.7 ACRES BY owner, running stream — near Kerrville, mobiles O.K. $200 down, $97 month. 512-257-6411 after 8:00 p.m. and weekends.

Acre-Rent; Lease A-6

FOR SALE: One acre of land on Midway Road. Call 263-4494.

FOR SALE
½ to 50 Acre tracts. Many with water frontage. Good fishing. No down payment. 15 years to pay. Located 4 miles south of Leakey, Texas in the heart of the Hill Country. Randal Brice, Box 436, Leakey, Texas 78873.
512-232-5249 or 232-5308

Misc. Real Estate A-10

I-20 MIDWAY ROAD: Six plus acres, 30 plus minerals. Principals only. Write Box 882-B care of Big Spring Herald.

Mobile Homes A-12

HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES
Sales, service, insurance and anchors. Storm shelters installed. Mobile home sites for sale or rent. Acreage with good soil and plenty of good water.
Financing available.
Corner of FM 700
& IS-20 East
By Cosden Refinery

FOR SALE: 60x12 Lamplighter mobile home. See at 1210 Mesquite. Or call Louis Kloor 263-8262.

14x70 WESTERN UNITED: Two bedroom, two full baths, completely furnished. Must sell in two weeks. Coahoma area. $1,000 equity and take up payments. Call 394-4765.

D&C SALES
3914 W. 80 263-3608
New-Rebuilt-Repo
Mobile Homes
8-12-14--24-26 Wides
to 86' in length
FROM
$4299
Parts-Service-Insurance
Anchors-Jacks-Skirting
Air Conditioners-Upholstery
FHA-VA-Conv. Finance
Free-delivery-Service Policy
Washer-Dryer-Skirting-
Anchors on many.

FOR SALE: 1974, 14x65 Mobile home, partially furnished, three bedroom, 1½ baths. Call 263-0829.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAIL
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
INSURANCE
ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

RENTALS B

Furnished Apts. B-3

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS: Air Base Road, office hours 8:30-6:00 Monday Friday, 8:30-1:00 Saturday, 263-7811.

ONE BEDROOM furnished efficiency apartment: Carpeted, all bills paid. $150 month. Call 263-4804.

SHEET METAL-23 inches x 33 inches x .009, aluminum. 1000 different uses. Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds, etc. 25 cents each or 5 for $1 or $15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily

LIVING ROOM, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, bath, couple, bills paid. 805 Johnson. Call 263-2027.

THREE LARGE rooms, bath. $85 a month. 105 West 8th. Call 267-8495 or 267-2732.

Furnished Houses B-5

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.
FROM $88
267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6

THREE BEDROOM and den near College Park Shopping Center. $165 month. 267-8269 or Box 1135.

Business Buildings B-9

WAREHOUSE FOR Lease. 3,000 square feet. Located 709 East 2nd. 267-5379 or 267-6373 ext. 52.

SHEET METAL-23 inches x 33 inches x .009, aluminum. 1000 different uses. Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds, etc. 25 cents each or 5 for $1 or $15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily

CARLOS LEAL

Chevrolet putting you first in a big way.

Carlos tambien abla espanol para sevirle mejor y ponerlo ha usted primero en una manera grande.

POLLARD CHEVROLET
263-7421

Business Buildings B-9

BUSINESS BUILDING
Office & warehouse space for rent of FOR SALE. 4810 Sq. ft., concrete block & brick bldg. metal & built up roof — Fireproof. Located 1407 Lancaster.
Call Bill Chrane for appt.
263-0822

Lots For Rent B-11

LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. $35 month; water paid. Call 393-5321 for more information.

For Lease B-12

FOR LEASE: Three bedroom, two bath brick, Double garage, fireplace. Carpeted throughout. Brand new. $375 month, 2509 Ann. Call 263-7061 or 263-8002.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster.
Ken Gafford, W. M.

STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main.
S. D. Faulkenberry, W.M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

'For help with an unwed pregnancy call Edna Gladney Home, Fort Worth, Texas. 1-800-792-1104."

CLEAN RUGS like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $2.50. G. F. Wacker's Store.

WHEN YOU think of toys, think of us. Layaways welcome. Toyland 1206 Gregg. Phone 263-0421.

NOTICE
Will the person or persons who took the Alaskan Malemute female dog, white with gray markings down face and tail, looks like medium size German Shepherd, from 1000 Howell Avenue, July 19 and discarded her collar and tags in the alley between Wood Street and Eleventh Place please return her; no questions will be asked; or anyone with information about this dog, please call 267-2834. Substantial reward for this information.

Personal C-5

IF YOU drink: It's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144, 263-4021.

LOSE WEIGHT and excess water with Fluidex Plus plan, convenient 2 in 1 tablet. Carver Pharmacy.

"GRAPEFRUIT PILL" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits — eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Carver Pharmacy.

Private Detective C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
State License No. C1339
Commercial — Criminal — Domestic
"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
3911 West Hwy 80, 267-5360

BUSINESS OP. D

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest
The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

THREE LOUNGES for rent, fully furnished. For more information, please call 267-5271 before 5:00 p.m.

COUPLES WITHOUT previous business experience but willing to work and learn together, pleasant, profitable work. For appointment in your home, phone 263-0917 Tuesday or Thursday between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

WE NEED mature, clean, capable persons to fill part and full time positions. Apply in person at Gill's Fried Chicken, 11th and Gregg. No phone calls, please.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY DAYS

1976 NEW DATSUN HONEY BEE, Stk. No. 6165, only $2,929

1976 NEW DATSUN, 2-door sedan Stk. No. 6184, List Price $3,219, Special Price $3,676

1976 NEW DATSUN PICKUP, short bed, Stk. No. 6210, List Price $3,584, Special Price $3,376

1976 NEW DATSUN HATCHBACK, COUPE, Stk. No. 6213, List Price $3,494, Special Price $3,290

DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC — DATSUN
504 E. 3rd. 263-8355

Help Wanted F-1

OPENINGS FOR established full or part time hair dressers. Hair Style Clinic. 267-5751, Eloise Beaird, owner and manager.

WANTED PART time cashier and secretary to work in a small loan office. Apply at People's Finance, 114 West 2nd.

NOW TAKING applications for full time optician. Apply at 206 Main Street.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full and part time cab drivers. Paying 40 per cent commissions. Apply at the Greyhound Bus Terminal.

WANTED TEACHERS of social studies, math, science and language arts, to edit film strip cassette program. Apply in person or call Gamco Industries, 267-6327. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED EXPERIENCE blade and dozer operators and truck drivers. Apply at Coahoma Contractors Incorporated in Coahoma. 394-4251.

PART TIME: Must be able to work some days and some nights. Must be able to type. $2.30 an hour. Apply in person Gibson's Pharmacy.

MANAGER & MANAGER TRAINEES WANTED
Lloyd Ledbetter of Colorado City needs managers for his Dairy Queen Stores. Salary in the $1,000. per month range. Paid vacations — group insurance. Long hours, but rewarding career for industrious person.
Write resume to:
Lloyd Ledbetter
Box 693
Colorado City, Texas 79512
or Call
915-728-2345 after 6:00 p.m. for interview

Help Us Grow
Walls
Sewing Machine Operators
Garment Plant Experience or Walls will train you.
$2.76 hr. base-incentive pay system
$2.30 hr. minimum rate guaranteed
6 Holidays, 5 Paid.
Two weeks vacation, week of December 25th and July 4th with a Vacation Bonus Pay Plan.
Retirement and Profit Sharing Plan for all fulltime employees
Hospitalization Program, with Major Medical
Employee Discount in Outlet Stores
Air-Conditioned Plant,
Qualified Management and Supervisors
Advancement opportunity
Apply now at:
TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
406 Runnels
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL ARTS Clinic and Hospital; need L.V.N.'S and R.N.'S. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Nell W. Sanders M.D.

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT POLLARD CHEVROLET
But I need YOU
To make it better

DON THORPE OF POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
267-7421
Residence 263-6549

Help Wanted F-1

ELECTRICIANS FIRST class: Instrument fitters for field work, Kermit, Texas. Contact: 915-586-5162, Trend Construction Company.

LIVE-IN housekeeper-cook for elderly couple in country. Call 263-7926 for more information.

ESTABLISH YOUR independence with a business you run for the young man and wife who Wants a five figure income Likes to sell a needed service Enjoys physical work Wants to build a business and Likes being with motivated people. Call San Angelo 915-949-0154.

NOW TAKING Applications for waitresses (must be 18 or over) and cooks (must be 16 or over). Apply in person to Pizza Inn, 1702 Gregg.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED electricians to work in Big Spring area. Come by 207 West 21st before 5:30 p.m.

NEED SEVERAL part time temporary telephone sales people. Morning and evening work. $2.30 per hour. See Geneva Jeffery. Room 128 Ramada Inn.

R.N. OR L.V.N.: Full time or part time, excellent working conditions, top salary. Contact Barbara Landreth, director of nursing, Mountain View Lodge, 2009 Virginia. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED
Front-end & General mechanic wanted. Paid Vacation, Insurance, 5-day work week, extras, weekly salary, annual $15,000 plus.
Day Call: Rich Bigham, Fred Barrington Chevrolet (806) 872-8337; Nights (806) 872-8264.

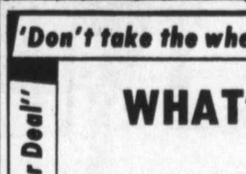
"WEST TEXAS C.P.A. firm has excellent opportunity for experienced public accountant with college degree. C.P.A. certificate not required but desirable. Address: Managing Partner, P.O. Box 2097, Big Spring, Texas 79720."

CHRISTIAN LADY needed for Baptist Temple Church nursery. Call 267-8287 between 8:00-5:00.

SHEET METAL-23 inches x 33 inches x .009, aluminum. 1000 different uses. Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds, etc. 25 cents each or 5 for $1 or $15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily

$13,200 ANNUAL GUARANTEE
Plus profit sharing and insurance. Manager trainee average salary $21,600 for those you make it. If you have a degree (or 2 yrs. managerial experience), are bondable, have above average intelligence, and don't mind working 60 hours per week (no Sundays), call Midland. Relocate to Midland.
Warren Bishop
915-694-6666 or

I will appreciate the opportunity to help in your selection of your next new or used car.



RUSS MAULDIN
OF
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W 4th — 267-7424

I'm back home and ready to deal — See me for your transportation needs.

DON WIGGINS
OF POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 E. 4th

KODAK EVEREADY DISTRIBUTOR WANTED POLAROID HOLSON ALBUMS WESTINGHOUSE

Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part-time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. Make this your year for independence. $4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement.

CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970
or Collect A614-228-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. E.S.T.
Or Write
FIRESTONE PHOTO CO.,
FIRESTONE BUILDING-SINCE 1946
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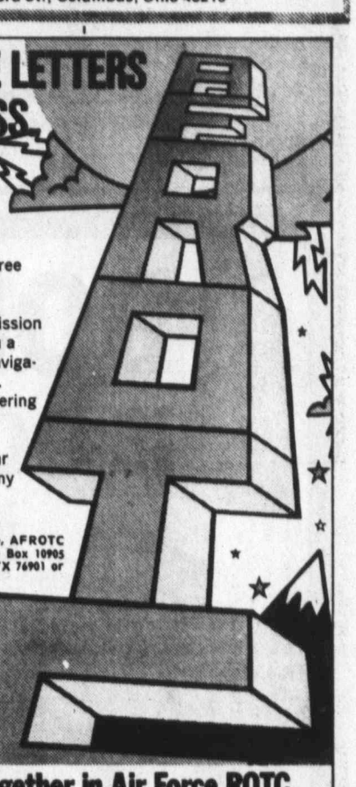
CLIMB THE LETTERS TO SUCCESS.



An Air Force way to give more value to your college life and college diploma.
- Scholarships
- $100 a month tax-free allowance
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- An Air Force commission
- A responsible job in a challenging field, navigation . . . missiles . . . sciences . . . engineering
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- Good pay . . . regular promotions . . . many tangible benefits
- Travel

Contact Captain Al Pierce, AFROTC Admissions Counselor, PO Box 10905 (ASU STN) San Angelo, TX 76901 or call collect 942-2036.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

POLLARD CHEVROLET
USED CARS
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

"BIG CAR BARGAINS"

1976 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 COUPE — 4-cylinder, 5-speed, factory air, radio, heater, 4,000 miles. Stk. No. 414 ..... ★★$4960

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, cruise control, 59,000 miles, Stk. No. 429 ..... $2780

1976 GMC SIERA CLASSIC ½ ton pickup, long wide bed, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air, 9,000 miles, Stk. No. 419 ... $5790

1973 MONTE CARLO, V8, radio, heater, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, 46,000 miles, Stk., No. 371 ..... $3560.

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC — 4-door, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 3,000 miles. Stk. No. 350 ★★$5390.

1973 FORD LTD — 4-door, V8, Radio and heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, Vinyl navy, 69,000 miles, Stk. No. 421 ..... $2980

1972 IMPALA 4-door hardtop — V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, 68,000 miles. Stk. No. 238 $2190

1975 AMC GREMLIN X — V-8, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, air, automatic, bucket seats, 13,000 miles. Stk. No. 279-A ..... ★★$3280

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III — 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air, automatic, 43,000 miles. Stk. No. 398 ..... $2480

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER — 6-cylinder, power steering, radio, heater, air, vinyl roof, 33,000 miles. Stk. No. 141-A ..... ★★$2560

"SMALL CAR BARGAINS"

1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE — Radio, heater, 4-speed, factory air, 7,000 miles, factory warranty. Stk. No. 346 ..... ★★$3690

1975 VEGA — radio, heater, 3-speed, 12,000 miles, one owner. Stk. No. 344 ..... $2760

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, deluxe, 4-door, radio, heater, auto., new tires, 45,000 miles, stk. No. 217-A ..... $2380.

On these cars we offer a 12-month or 12,000 mile 100% ★★ WARRANTY on the Engine, Transmission and Differential. (Limited.)

AERIAL SPRAYING

Johnson grass spraying and Liquid fertilizer application.

CALL:
BUSTER WEAVER
267-8549 263-4546

"Don't take the wheel till you have checked a Jimmy Hopper Deal"

WHAT'S NEW FROM TOYOTA?

SR-5 Sport Truck

If you love to drive, you'll love Toyota's sporty 5-speed overdrive transmission. But Toyota didn't build it for fun. They built it to help reduce engine wear. You can get it on 12 different Toyota models. At no extra cost on six, including two Toyota Pickups!

Corolla 4-Door Sedan Deluxe
You get the same standard features as the Corolla 2-Door Sedan Deluxe - steel belted white sidewall tires, door belt and body side molding, full nylon carpeting, a resettable trip meter plus two more doors.

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA
511 South Gregg 267-2555

"Don't take the wheel till you have checked a Jimmy Hopper Deal"

Complete line of HI-PRO FEEDS now in stock

Custom grinding, mixing, and grain storage.

Public Scales

TUCKER GRAIN CO.

has asssumed management of Inadale Grain Co.

OPEN 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

403 E. 1st 263-8771
BIG SPRING 263-8942

Help Wanted F-1

NEED OUTSIDE SALESPERSON

Car a necessity, prefer experienced but will consider others. Also, need girl for phone solicitation. Ages, 18-35, some travel involved. Phone 263-1162 for appointment.

PLEASANT MIDDLE-AGE woman to work every other week, in laundromat. Hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Must have car and be in good health; will train. 267-2430.

Day & Night help wanted
Part or full time. Apply in person only.
SONIC DRIVE-IN
1200 GREGG

DENNY'S RESTAURANT is now accepting applications for cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person.

WAITRESSES OR WAITERS for part time work mostly evenings. Contact Carlotte Brackett. 267-7701.

Help Wanted F-1

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

SEC.-fast typist, shorthand	Exc.
BOOKKEEPER-heavy exp., need sev	Open
SEC.-good typist	$450
GENERAL OFFICE-exp	$400+
TRAINEE'S-co. will train	Open
DESK CLEARK-exp.	$400+
REC.-gd. typist, exp	Open
ASST. MGR.-exp. nec	Open
SUPERVISOR . . previous exp	Open
ACCT.-degree, exp	Exc.
SALES-previous sales exp	Open
TRAINEE'S-co. will train	$400+
BOOKKEEPER-heavy exp	Exc.

Position Wanted F-2

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing in own home. Will work on monthly basis or do odd work. Phone 263-2656.

INSTRUCTION G

FOR PIANO instruction, call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt. 263-3462. 607 East 13th.

PIANO & ORGAN INSTRUCTION
MRS. WILLIAM ROW
263-6001

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

WANTED: MATURE, dependable woman to babysit in our home, 2-3 evenings per week and occasional overnights. Call 267-6311 ext. 75, or after 5:00 p.m. and weekends at 263-7930.

Sewing J-6

WILL DO ironing - pickup and delivery, $1.75 a dozen. Also, will do experienced sewing. 263-0805.

SEWING AND Alternations. Phone 263-1041 for more information.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

SCHAEFER WATERWELL SERVICE
DITCHING SERVICE
Sales & Service on all types of water systems. Complete line of pumps & motors. Ditching & Pipeline construction.
Call Larry Schaefer at:
263-8592

FARMER'S COLUMN K

AMOS WATER WELL SERVICE
JOHN PAUL AMOS
Sell Myers, Flint — Walling.
Service windmills, irrigation, home water wells, Well cleanouts and casing.
PHONE 263-6383

FARMER'S COLUMN K

SHEET METAL-23 inches x 33 inches x .009, aluminum. 1000 different uses. Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds, etc. 25 cents each or 5 for $1 or $15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily

Grain, Hay, Feed K-2

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay: Good and clean. $55 per ton. Call Stanton. 756-2383.

Livestock K-3

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale. 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Aufill 806-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

AKC BLACK Great Dane puppies: Need to call by Sunday night. Phone 263-8730. Male and female available.

R.N.'S — L.V.N.'S

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

7:00 — 3:00 Shift

Top salaries offered, excellent fringe benefits, retirement plan, holidays.

Contact:
Personnel Office
Malone-Hogan Hospital
Big Spring, Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OUR INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE IS GOING GREAT — Let me help you choose the right car or pickup for you.

BERT HILLGER
of
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th

BOB BROCK FORD IS GOING ALL OUT FOR AUGUST

WE HAVE OVER 200 NEW 1976 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK AND LESS THAN TWO MONTHS UNTIL THE INTRODUCTION DATE OF NEW 1977 MODELS

BOB BROCK FORD IS MAKING DEALS LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

WE MUST SELL 100 UNITS THIS MONTH

NOW IS THE TIME

TO SEE WHY BOB BROCK FORD IS HOWARD COUNTY'S LEADING NEW CAR DEALER

DON'T MAKE A $300 MISTAKE

TRADE WITH THE DEALER YOU KNOW AND TRUST

GET TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

HUGHES TRADING POST

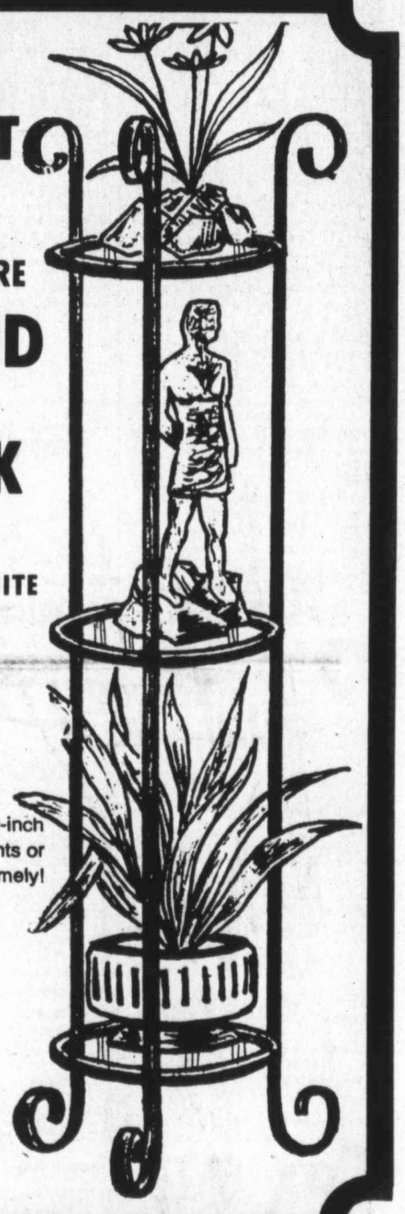
2000 WEST 3rd

WROUGHT IRON ETAGERE
PLANT STAND
OR
TOWEL RACK

CHOICE OF 4 COLORS
GOLD YELLOW BLACK WHITE

$19.95

Measures 50-inches high with three 10-inch glass shelves. Display your favorite plants or art objects inexpensively yet handsomely! Heavy wrought iron frame.



THESE PRICES GOOD AUGUST 7-14-ONLY AT

HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 WEST 3rd

FRONTS OF RICHLY GRAINED
Solid PINE
Complete 4-Pc. Master Bedroom
• 70" TRIPLE DRESSER • GALLERY MIRROR • CANNONBALL BED • COMMODE

solidly constructed with natural grain solid pine fronts, matching high pressure laminate tops and simulated pine engraved end panels, this inviting new American Traditional grouping features massive, heroically proportioned case pieces and heavy cannonball bed with solid pine turnings. Dustproof throughout, this qualitatively superior suite boasts genuine plate glass mirror and authentically styled antiqued hardware.

$399

HUGE 59" TALL CHEST-ON-CHEST. . . . $150

New for 1976!

Centennial Country... Rugged Pine that Recalls our Country's Heritage...

You've never experienced the ultimate in seating comfort until you sink into the luxurious depths of these rugged ly handsome upholstered pieces. Exposed frames and matching tables are of heavy, planked pine, finished to bring out the richness of the grain. Tailored in a combination of today's most durable, popular materials long wearing HERCULON plaid fabric and leather-like, supported, wipe-clean VINYL

HH2

Basic 5-Piece Living Room Group **$399**

INCLUDES SOFA, CHAIR, COCKTAIL TABLE, 2 END TABLES
LOVE SEAT $179 ROCKER $59 OTTOMAN $59

OPEN 9:00 TIL 5:30

CLOSED SATURDAY 12 P.M.

DUB BRYANT AUCTION CO.

1008 EAST 3rd 263-4621

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

Orphan pups or kittens? We have formula, nursing bottles & instruction booklets

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main — Downtown
267-8277

REGISTERED TINY Toys: One tiny chocolate female, dark apricots, blacks due soon. 1-235-2090 Mrs. Morris.

Dependable USED CARS

1974 FORD MUSTANG II MACH I — automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM radio, bucket seats, steel belted radial tires, mag wheels, 20,000 original owner miles . . only $3895

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER — Automatic, air conditioning, slant six, one local owner . . . only $1995

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA ESTATE WAGON — 4-speed, factory air, wood-grain panelling on sides, luggage rack, bucket seats, AM radio, nice. One local owner . only $2395

1973 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY — Automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 4-door sedan, one local owner . . . . . only $2595

1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER — 4-door sedan, Volk's finest, radio, floor shift, factory air, vinyl top, 12,000 original owner miles . . . . . only $3550

USED PICKUPS

1976 DODGE ½ TON SPECIAL EDITION — Loaded, only 3,000 miles. Air, power, 6100 GVM package — not a scratch on it! Nine months of full warranty. Original price $7,280 . NOW $5960

1974 DODGE ½ TON — Only 10,000 original owner miles, power steering and brakes, commercial 318 V-8 with heavy duty cooling and camper shell $3975

1972 DODGE ½ ton long wide bed, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, loaded . only $2595

1970 GMC ½ ton, long wide bed, excellent work truck . . . only $995

1974 CHEVROLET ¾ ton, crew cab, long wide bed, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, one local owner . . . . only $4895

Dewey Ray
"Big Spring's Quality Dealer"
AUTHORIZED DEALER
1607 East 3rd
263-7602
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

GREAT DANES
Champion Blue Great Dane puppies for sale. Priced ranging from $175 to $500 depending upon show quality. Call: Barbara, Country Club Dane. Midland 683-4833.

Pet Grooming L-3A

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2409, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty. Call 263-0921 for Appointment.
CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES
LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER

COMPLETE POODLE grooming, $7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

Household Goods L-4

TAKE UP payments: 1976 model Kirby Vacuum cleaner. Seven month old; balance on note over ½ paid; new warranty. 263-3833.

DUB BRYANT AUCTION COMPANY
OPEN EVERY DAY
9:00 TO 5:30
Close 12:00 Noon
Saturday
Just arrived — truck load office furniture. 2-4-5 Drawer file cabinets. Wood and Metal desk. Conference table, chairs.
SPECIAL SPECIAL
21 piece Socket Set $7.95
FLOOR SALES EVERY DAY
1008 East 3RD
PHONE: 263-4621

Household Goods L-4

TESTED, APPROVED, GUARANTEED
FRIGIDAIRE deluxe auto. washer, 2 speeds, 90 day warranty, parts & labor $129.95
FRIGIDAIRE deluxe auto. dryer, 4 position heat control, 90 day warranty, parts & labor . . . . . $99.95.
FRIGIDAIRE Imperial cycla-matic, ref-freezer combination, 2-door, top freezer, 90 day warranty, parts & labor . . . . . $139.95.
FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, real clean, 30 day warranty, parts & labor . $89.95.
GOOD Selection of dryers. Frigidaire, General Electric, Kenmore, Philco. All guaranteed.
COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 EAST 3rd 267-2732

FOR SALE: Black Naugehyde couch and chair, excellent condition. $125. 263-3828.

FOR SALE: Tan Rose sofa and chair. $30. For more information call 263-1835.

RECOVERED Queen size hide-a-bed with new mattress $249.95
USED Spanish style vinyl sofa $149.95
USED Blue fur sofa & chair $149.95
USED 2 piece sectional sofa $49.95
USED White 5 piece wood dinette & hutch $149.95
HARD ROCK Maple chest, bed & frame. Sold new $349.95 Now . . . . . $199.95.
NEW 8 pc. living room group . . . . . $309.95.
NEW bunk beds . $159.95 & up
SPECIAL
Used Barrel Bar
2 chairs & back bar
$199.95
Visit Our Bargain Basement
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631

SHEET METAL-23 inches x 33 inches x .009, aluminum. 1000 different uses. Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds, etc. 25 cents each or 5 for $1 or $15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily

Household Goods L-4

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
Good selection, down draft, side & window units
2500 CFM $75.77
4000 CFM $136.95
1-3 HORSEPOWER Westinghouse motor . . $27.75
½ HORSEPOWER Westinghouse motor . . $34.75
NEW 20" fan, 3-speed . $19.95
Good Selection used ref. air conditioners.
USED DESK $49.50
ANTIQUE BUFFET . . $98.95
USED front load dish-washer $89.95
GOOD SELECTION used gas & elect. range . . . $39.50 & up.
QUEEN size box springs & mattress . . . . . $89.95.
HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

SHEET METAL-23 inches x 33 inches x .009, aluminum. 1000 different uses. Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds, etc. 25 cents each or 5 for $1 or $15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily

(1) TAPPAN electric 30 in. gold color range, 6 months warranty $179.95
(1) G.E. 30 in. eye level electric range $189.95
(1) Signature electric dryer, gold color $119.95
(1) ZENITH 23 in. console color TV $250.00
(1) AB 20 in. electric apartment size range . . . . . $ 29.95
(1) SINGER upright Vacuum cleaner . . . . . $ 15.00
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 MAIN 267-5265

Pianos- Organs L-6

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle, Music Studio, 2104 Alabama. Phone 263-8193

Musical Instruments L-7

FOR SALE: Yamaha Alto Saxaphone. Good condition. Used for two years. Call 263-3627 for information.

FOR SALE: Clarinet, Buffet R13. Used two years. Phone 263-6475 after 5:30.

Sporting Goods L-8

SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, pumps, automatics, overs - unders, double barrel, single shots. Sako, Finnbear, 25-06. Many more. See at M. C. Knowlton's Gun Shop, or call 263-3529. No dealer's please.

BROWNING LEVER action rifle. 308 caliber, perfect condition. Retails $262, asking $230. Or best offer. 263-6893 after 5:00.

NEW SIX inch barrel Colt Python, blue finish, for sale. Call 263-8554 after 6:00 p.m.

Garage Sale L-10

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE
ODDFELLOW & REBEKAH LODGE
Inside-Outside Sale
Items large & small
Too numerous to list
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, & MONDAY
New items added daily
900 San Antonio St.

CARPORT SALE: Sunday afternoon and Monday. Appliances, exercisers, safety car seats, demonstration jewelry, tupperware. 239 B Langley.

CARPORT SALE: 1110 Lloyd: Baby items, sheets, chair and foot rest, aquarium. Sunday all day.

YARD SALE: Everything must go. Furniture, air conditioner, clothes, shoes. Saturday and Sunday. 1406 Robin.

GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Miscellaneous. 3907 Hamilton.

GARDEN CITY Garage Sale. Multi-family. One block southwest of Methodist Church. Saturday and Sunday. 9:00-7:00.

CYO GARAGE SALE
1009 Hearn
Immaculate Heart School Cafeteria
Industrial and home buffers, clothing, miscellaneous.
SUNDAY ONLY
9:00-2:30

THREE DAYS. 12 volt battery's, ¾ box springs, gas range, (many miscellaneous). 1807 Johnson. 267-2034.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday and Monday: Appliances, furniture odds and ends. 2307 Old Highway 80.

GARAGE SALE: Good quality girls clothing, games and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 2700 Apache.

SIX FAMILY Garage Sale. 1207 Lloyd. Lawn mower, bicycle, headache rack, small appliances, record player, dishes, movie camera, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 6-7-8 August: 2509 Larry Drive. Refrigerator with ice maker, slide Trombone, men's wigs, new and used items, clothes, and hand crafts.

YARD SALE: Sunday only. Bedspreads, curtains, flower pots, Pontiac wheel and tire, dog house, dishes, electric skillet and miscellaneous. House in back-703 Lancaster.

FURNITURE, DISHES, hardware, appliances, antiques. Everything must go. Saturday, Sunday, Monday. 206 North Johnson.

Miscellaneous L-11

FOR SALE: Dodge or Plymouth air conditioner, compressor, condenser and evaporator. Lawn mower. Dokoreer tape deck, has auto reverse, needs some work, $50. 267-7772 or Webb extension 2325, Sgt. Law.

FOR SALE: Two large window type refrigerated air conditioners, five motors, one quarter horsepower to half horsepower, one and two speed. 2403 Alabama, Phone 263-3887.

Miscellaneous L-11

CORN, BEANS, new potatoes and other vegetables. Also Quail, chickens, turkeys. Call 267-8090.

TWO SPEED Evaporative cooler, 1970 Yamaha and a 1963 Comet-six cylinder standard transmission. 109 Algerita. 263-2426.

1976 CAMERO: BLACK on black, 350 cubic inch, four barrel, four speed, 9,000 miles. $4,500. Also Baldwin Hamilton 243 studio piano, Ebony. Like new. $1,200. Can be seen at 2401 Marcy — Apartment No. 107 — Carlton House apartments after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fresh cucumbers, blackeyed peas and other fresh vegetables. Call 263-7040 for more information.

MINK STOLE. $250 cash. See at 1904 Runnels Street.

PAINTING EXTERIOR — INTERIOR: Free estimates. By hour or job. Buford Howell, 1108 East 13th. 263-0429.

SHEET METAL-23 inches x 33 inches x .009, aluminum. 1000 different uses. Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds, etc. 25 cents each or 5 for $1 or $15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily.

Wanted To Buy L-14

Good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, TVs, other things of value.
HUGHES TRADING POST
200 W. 3rd 267-5661

Heating & Cooling L-20

PRE SEASON SALE
Closeout, Dearborn space heaters & Williams wall heaters from 10,000 through 50,000 - BTU.
J. B. HOLLIS SUPPLY
100 Air Base Road

SHEET METAL-23 inches x 33 inches x .009, aluminum. 1000 different uses. Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds, etc. 25 cents each or 5 for $1 or $15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily

AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-1

FOR SALE: 1976 Kawaski KZ900. 2,500 miles, warranty good through November, extras. Asking $1,950. Call 267-7170 after 5:00.

1974 SUZUKI 380 GT. Must sell. Good condition. $650 or best offer. Call 267-5639.

1976 KZ 900, HAS 4,500 easy ridden miles, Krauser saddle bags, crash bars, touring handle bars, adjustable back rest, with storage area, four into two exhaust. $2,350. 267-8673.

1975 KAWASAKI 900: KERKER headers, case guard, mint condition. Asking $1,800 — best offer. 267-2511 ext. 2508. 7:00-3:00.

FOR SALE: Honda 500 Street bike; Fully dressed, clean. $650. See 3206 Auburn — 267-8557, after 5:30 Friday — all day Saturday — Sunday.

1972 750 SUZUKI. FAIRING, crash bars front and rear, sissy bar, luggage rack. $995. Call 263-3462. 607 East 13th.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1970 1½ TON CHEVY. 12 foot covered van bed, power tailgate lift, good condition. Perfect for furniture mover. Priced to sell. 267-5546 or 267-7902.

1971 ¾ TON FORD camper special, loaded with power and air. Camper with all the extras. See or call E.O. Smith 625 Ridgelea, 267-7129.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1974 FORD ¾ TON pickup. Power and air, top condition. Reasonable. Call 263-6429.

1975 CHEVROLET VAN. 1964 Ford pickup ½ ton. Extra clean. Call 267-1435 for more information.

1972 DATSUN PICKUP: Radio, four speed, good tires, runs good, custom carpeted. Call 263-8607 or 263-0438.

FOR SALE: 1975 GMC Jimmy. Call 263-4494.

1952 STUDEBAKER PICKUP: See at 1400 Princeton.

1974 K-5 BLAZER: 16,000 miles, air, power steering, AM-FM, four wheel drive, 30 gallon fuel capacity. 353-4824.

1968 FORD ¾ ton pickup with fully self-contained cabover camper special, refrigerated air, power plant, TV antennea. Call 393-5522 after 5:00 and weekends.

1973 OPEL GT: GOOD gas mileage. $2,295. Call 263-7834 after 6:00 and on weekends.

MUST SELL: 1975 Volkswagen Rabbit: 8,600 actual miles, radio, air, four speed, asking $3,400. Call 263-8674.

1976 THUNDERBIRD AND Toronado: Both loaded, T-Bird $7,800. Toronado $7,300. Low mileage. Call 267-6157.

MUST SACRIFICE! 1970 Olds Cutlass S. Two barrel Holley, three speed on floor, mag wheels and thrush pipes. $950 firm. Call 263-7602 or 263-3415.

1976 PINTO. STANDARD shift, no air, 30 miles per gallon, 7000 miles. Take up payments. 267-1485.

1973 CHEVY 1 TON van: power steering brakes, automatic, air, stereo, custom interior. 263-8107 after 6:30.

1974 DODGE VAN. Power steering, power brakes. 34,000 miles. Call 263-3717 for more information.

MUST SELL 1971 LTD Brougham: Four door; loaded; 54,000 miles; exceptionally clean. Call 263-8998.

Autos M-10

1973 VOLKSWAGEN: 23,000 MILES. $1,900. Call 263-8608 after 5:00 p.m. or 505 Nolan Apartment D.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK. New engine, air conditioned, four-speed, new tires, must sell. $1,275. Call 263-1443.

1973 GRAND PRIX. White with burgundy interior, all power and air, cruise control, in dash Panasonic stereo. A beautiful personalized car. Call John Kushaney at 263-8200.

1968 CADILLAC DE VILLE Sedan. One owner, clean. Call 263-8284 for more information.

1975 MUSTANG II GHIA. Power and air, V-8, automatic, low mileage, exceptionally clean. Call 263-6997 after 5:00 p.m.

Autos M-10

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 4-door Sedan
Driven 35,000 miles by its one owner. Beautiful condition. No trade! Call owner after 5:00 p.m.
267-7992
$1,895.

FOR SALE: 1968 Opel Kadet: Good work car. $500. Call 263-8018 after 5:00.

1974 CHEVROLET VAN: 11,000 miles; carpeted, swivel seats; ice box; $4,300. 17 Foot V-drive boat. 350 Chevrolet. Excellent condition. $4,500. Call 267-1293 or 263-8355.

1967 FORD: FOUR door; air; automatic; like new tires; new life guarantee battery; 69,000 actual miles; good work car. $500. See at 10 Coachman Circle. 263-6866.

BEDELLS
now has another large selection of late model, low mileage, low priced, small used cars.
OUR LOCATION IS THE NORTH END OF NORTH BIRDWELL LANE AT THE INTERSECTION WITH THE SNYDER HWY.
263-7126

CEDAR, CHAIN LINK AND TILE
FENCES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates

B & M FENCE CO.
Big Spring
915-263-8847

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Expanded operations have created a need for:
N-C machinery programer
Welders
Assembly mechanics
Applicants should have at least 3 years experience. Excellent benefit package, paid vacation, sick leave, and group insurance.
Qualified applicants please call collect:
915-563-2236
Or apply at our office:
OIME
East Hwy. 80
Odessa, Tx.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

New And Used Car Salesman Wanted
Demo And Gasoline Furnished
Must be neat in appearance and a hard-working individual.
Apply in Person to Bud Hill At
JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA
511 S. Gregg 267-2555

BIG BIG YARD SALE!
3811 West Hwy. 80
CORNER OF MOBILE AND WEST HWY. 80
COUCHES, CHAIRS, DINETTE SUITES, BED FRAMES, TABLES
CARS, TRUCKS, BOATS, HEADBOARDS, CHEST
DRESSERS, MIRROWS, BOATS TRAILERS, STEPS, AIR COND
YOU NAME IT, WE JUST ABOUT HAVE IT! IF WE DON'T HAVE IT — WE MIGHT GET IT!
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
BIG, BIG YARD SALE!

THE BEETLE. TO ENDURE THIS MANY YEARS, YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE CHARACTER. AND MORE.

SUBARU, THE ECONOMY CAR FOR TODAY'S ECONOMY.

QUALITY VOLKSWAGEN-SUBARU
2114 W. 3rd — IN BIG SPRING — 263-7627

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A LIKE NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR?
Jack Lewis Has Just The Car For You

1976 WINNEBAGA Chieftain Motor Home, like new, fully equipped with all Chieftain features, big discount, only **$17,995**

1974 BUICK APOLLO, pretty white, vinyl interior, looks and drives like new, want economy and low price transportation, only **$3195**

1974 LE SABRE, 4-door, loaded, one owner, clean **$3995**

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE Brown Landau vinyl top, gold, 10,000 miles **$5495**

1976 BUICK REGAL coupe, red with white landau top, V8 engine, automatic, AM radio, power and air, very low mileage, almost new **$5195**

1975 AMC GREMLIN, automatic, factory air, luggage rack, this car has only 7,000 miles, one of best gas savers in America, save hundreds of dollars **$2995**

We have the most complete line of late model used cars you will find between Dallas and El Paso (30 in stock) come by! Cadillacs, Fords, Olds, Chevrolets, Buicks, and Lincoln Continentals. Check our lot each day for additional cars.

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP
"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST...WHOLESALES THE REST"
403 Scurry Dial 263-7354

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN . . .

Fingertip Shopping

A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE BIG SPRING AREA. NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS — SERVING HOMES, FAMILIES AND BUSINESS AT YOUR FINGERTIP — FOR EASY SHOPPING

APPLIANCES
Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built-ins!
WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO.
115 East 2nd 267-5722

ANTIQUES
Curiosity Antique Shop
500 S. Gregg Phone 267-9055
We Buy, Sell and Trade Antiques
Vera McLeod

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Casey's Auto Body Shop
1805 West 3rd Phone 263-1311
Also Specializing in Seat Covers and Upholstery.

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Westex Wrecking Co.
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Wholesale Prices On Auto Parts for All Late Model Cars and Pickups.

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The family center for all hair styles
We care about your hair.
2105 Gregg St. — Phone 263-1435
All Redkin Hair Care Products

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Auto repair and complete paint jobs
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Trini Arsiaga Owner
Phone 263-1641

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Ray Alaniz Owner

CANDY
THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN
at
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419 Main Downtown

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GREGG ST. CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
Free Pickup & Delivery
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ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Drinkard Electric Co.
Serving Big Spring with the best in Electrical Services. Industrial, Commercial, and Residential. Electrical contracting and repair.
310 Benton Phone 263-3477

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The place to buy famous Beautyrest mattresses by Simmons.
WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO.
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Big Spring's "Original" Discount

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FAYE'S FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Flowers for gracious living
Member Florist Transworld Delivery
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SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS
Remodeling - Home improvements, Patios - Porches, cabinet work.
Contact: Del Shirey
263-3112 or 263-2108

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SHAKLEE
Instant Protein Basic H
Food Supplements
Non-allergic skin care
"Excellent Business Opportunity"
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INSURANCE
Bill Tune Insurance Agency
Farmers Insurance Group
All Your Insurance Needs
808 E. 4th Phone 267-7729

MEAT MARKETS
Chapman's Meat Market
Meats Cut & Wrapped For Your Home Freezer.
1210 Gregg Phone 263-3913

MOBILE HOMES
Chaparral Mobile Home Sales
Complete Financing, Servicing, Insurance, Air Conditioning & Heating.
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MOTORCYCLES
CECIL THIXTON
Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop
"In Business 45 Years"
908 West 3rd 263-2322

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BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER INC.
Quality moving service at no extra cost
106 East 1st Street 263-7351

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Mort Denton Pharmacy
600 Gregg
Phone 263-7651

REAL ESTATE
REEDER & ASSOCIATES
506 E. 4th Phone 267-8266
Member Multiple Listing Service, FHA & VA Listing.
Lila Estes 267-6657

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The Best Bar-B-Q in Texas
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Air conditioning
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Steel Warehouse — complete welding & machine shop.
901 E. 2nd Ph. 267-7612
Big Spring, Texas

STORAGE
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Mini warehouses,
10x29 — 10x40 — 10x15 — 10x25 spaces available.
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"The People Tire People"
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BIG SPRING
Venetian Blind & Awning Co. Blind repair, shades, solar sun shades, shutters.
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Also, evenings & weekends

YARN SHOPS
LILLIAN'S YARN SHOP
Everything you need for your knitting, embroidering and crocheting needs.
202 East Third Phone 267-5551

To list your business in the Fingertip Shopping Guide, please call the Big Spring Herald Classified Department, 263-7331.

Autos M-10

ROBBY ROBERTSON USED CARS
207 Goliad 263-1371

'75 GRANADA — 2 dr hardtop, leather interior, loaded $3,550.

'74 BARRACUDA $2,900.

'75 LTD 2 dr. hardtop, loaded, 13,000 miles $3,995.

LAST OF large T Birds: 1976 beautiful red/white, red velour interior, fully loaded, small equity, assume loan. 1110 Johnson.

1970 TRIUMPH 500. EXCELLENT condition, $700. Phone 267-1593 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 DODGE CALIFORNIA custom van. Penthouse package. Blue and pink, mags, air, table, ice box, bed. 263-2946 or 263-8286.

FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Montego MX. Gold with black vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, CB equipped. $1900 firm. Devine 267-7762.

1970 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LeBaron. Loaded. Good condition. $1,295. Leather interior. Call 267-8551 or 394-4362.

MUST SELL: 1976 Dodge Van. Power steering, power brakes, air, V-8, AM-FM cassette, custom interior, 3,000 miles. Call 267-8474.

1973 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Convertible. 26,000 miles. $2,200. Call 267-2511 extension 2524 or 267-8333 for information.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Four door, hardtop, power and air. Asking $1,850. Call 267-5741 or see at 501 East 3rd.

1974 PINTO STATION wagon. Automatic, air, radio. For information call 263-0325.

1969 OLDS FOUR door Luxury Sedan 98. Full power and air. See to appreciate. $995. 703 East 16th. 267-7902.

1976 FORD GOOD Times Van. Fully carpeted, A-M-F-M, 8 track, sink, ice box, low mileage. Call 263-2977.

1973 LTD BROUGHAM. All power, loaded, also have collectors car. Phone 263-0984.

1975 CHARGER DAYTONA. Loaded, power, cruise control, air conditioned, tape deck, one owner. Call 263-3846.

Boats M-13

1976 GLASTRON V-195 INBOARD/OUT board. 302, V-8, 190 horsepower custom trailer and wheels. $7,150. See at 1310 Lexington. 263-3339.

1974 16 FOOT I.O. 120 hours, 140 horsepower, all accessories, full instrumentation. Owner wants larger boat. 263-1683.

TRI-SONIC
18 foot luxury ski rig. Big 351 cubic inch Ford powered, Mercruiser outdrive. See to appreciate true beauty and quality. Regular $9,000, NOW $7,195. Boat, motor and trailer, lake ready. Call 263-6462 or see at 1212-B Wright St. all day Sunday.

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FIRST CLASS CONDITION
16', Glasspar boat, 75 hp. Johnson motor. Walk around trailer. $1,750.

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Mercury-Johnson-Chrysler-Trolling Motors
Ski-Bass-Speed-Fishing Inboard Outboard Boats
Canoes-Trailers
Parts-Repairs-Accessories

Campers & Travel Trls. M-14

SEE OUR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
5-Used Trailers
18 ft. to 21 ft.
THE TRAVEL CENTER
1001 W. 4th
Big Spring, Texas
263-7619

OVERHEAD CAMPER: Fully equipped: six G 78 15 four ply tires; four 6 holes regular rims; two break-away rims. Headache rack for pickup. 263-4227 after 5:00 p.m.

ARISTOCRAT CAMPER: Sleeps four, good condition. Call 263-6037.

1971 HARDTOP FOLD Out. Eight sleeper, sink, ice box, stove, new tires. Excellent condition. $1,195. Call 263-6517.

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT on 5th wheels. Mobleville, Terry and Travelmate. Also trailers, 3 Ford mini motor homes. 806-872-8408 or 872-7535, Lamesa.

WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING CO.
Richard Wright, Owner
CARPET, UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
DRY FOAM METHOD
FREE ESTIMATES
1501 Runnels 267-6565

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BY OWNER: Three bedroom brick, 1¾ baths. 702 Birdwell, conveniently located for shopping, schools. 267-5497.

PROPHET FOODS, now accepting applications for several openings. Part time and full time positions. Interviews Monday through Wednesday, between 8:00 a.m. and noon. See Mr. Shaw at College Cafeteria. No phone calls accepted. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE: Noblet Alto Saxaphone. Horn and case in good condition. Call 263-4402 for information.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of valuable items, clothes. Cheap prices. Monday through Friday. 1102 Runnels.

GARAGE SALE: 2616 Ann Drive. Good clothes, bedspreads, drapes, miscellaneous.

Public records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George Michael Kennedy, 18, 417 Westover, and Miss Cari Denise Jones, 17, 3600 Dixon.

Ronald Ray Nobles, 21, 503 E. 8th, and Miss Martha LaJuan Merworth, 17, Gail Rt., Box 85.

Peter James Waddell, 31, Rt. 3, Box 322, Jacksonville, Ark., and Mrs. Sherry Lee Johnson, 20, Gail Rt., Box 158.

Abelardo Jose Solis, Jr., 20, Rt. 1, Box 74, Olton, Tex., and Miss Rachel Mojica, 19, Box 25, Knott.

Lloyd Thomas McGary, 32, 1306 Sycamore, and Miss Minnie Faye Melton, 24, 1306 Sycamore.

Robert Holland Mitchell, 55, 700 Wills, and Miss Linda Luann Pitts, 40, 700 Willa.

Ronald Lee Gross, 26, 3200 Dixon, and Miss Marsha Ann Merrick, 18, 1509 Lancaster.

Buel Lester Baldridge, Jr., 19, 805 W. 16th, and Miss Spring Winters, 18, Vincent Rt., Coahoma.

Fred Jesse Cole, 32, 705 Wyoming, and Miss Donna Jean Green, 24, 705 Wyoming.

Randall Glen Gee, 19, 801 March, and Miss Kimberly Ann Brock, 18, 512 Scott Dr.

Charles Ray Bryant, 17, 304 N. 1st, and Miss Patricia Elizabeth Guiterrez, 18, 304 N. 1st.

Lester Randall Rister, 24, 13 January Circle, and Miss Polly Edna Mar, 18, Box 96, Coahoma.

Jeffrey Allen Turner, 19, Barracks 205, Webb AFB, and Miss Theresa LaVonne Daniell, 18, 10 ct. Crestwood.

Tommy Gonzales Billalba, 18, 421 Dixon, and Miss Laura Lee Bickford, 18, 1706 Owens.

Robert Charles Joplin, 35, 212 34th, and Mrs. Ada LaNelle Joplin, 34, 212 34th.

Ruel Lynn Metcalf, 20, 611 W. 45h, and Miss Pamela Renee Sikes, 18, Box 71, Ackerly.

Donnie Michael Wiggins, 28, 1905 Wasson Rd., and Mrs. Sandar Elaine Wiggins, 29, 1905 Wasson Rd.

Robert Jess Hale, 23, 1405 Wood, and Miss Deiadre Dianne Pipkin, 19, 1405 Wood.

COURT FILINGS

Jessie Arispie Gonzales, exhibition of speeding.

Jessie Arispie Gonzales, no valid license.

Jessie Arispie Gonzales, no valid license.

Gary Wayne Howell, following too closely.

Isidoro Luna, speeding.

Sammy Johnson, speeding.

Jesse Mancha, speeding.

Tamra E. Meeks, speeding.

Glen N. Cockrum, speeding.

Glen N. Cockrum, no valid drivers license.

Calletano Chavarria, failure to yield right of way.

Julie Ilene Merrick, speeding.

Johnnie Lee Owens, backing vehicle when unsafe.

Chester Lyndon Wigington, speeding.

Joseph P. Runyons, driving while intoxicated.

Jarrell Norman Holcombe, hindering arrest.

James Clifton Edwards, disorderly conduct, escape from arrest.

Emmett Hartman, Jr., possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

John Douglas Cockerham, possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

Jimmy P. Yanez, intentionally carrying a handgun.

Terry Carter, intentional bodily injury.

Joey Robles, possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

COURT ORDERS

Lester Gunter, theft, case dismissed.

Stanley Ray Adams, possession of marijuana, misdemeanor, $100 fine, and court costs, $55.

Benjamin Craig Medley, driving under influence of drugs, case dismissed.

WARRANTY DEEDS

William H. Higgins et ux, to Carl E. Gray, 60 feet wide, 75 feet deep, NE 4, sec. 44.

James E. Salmon et ux, to Don Ray Southall et ux, Lot 11, blk 39, Cole and Strayhorn Addition.

Tom L. Nord et ux, to Steven V. Ames et ux, lot 8, blk 3, Ridgelea Terrace Addition.

Andrew J. Price, to Cornelius Price, Jr., ' interest to lot 10, lbk 116, original town.

Steven V. Ames et ux, to Mary Bradberry, lot 8, blk 3, Ridgelea Terrace Addition.

Frank A. McHenry et ux, to Dwight Levon Webb et ux, lot 13, blk. 7, Kentwood No. 2 Addition.

Tepee Development Co. Inc., to John D. Latham et ux, lot 7, blk 13, Coronado Hills Addition.

Janis E. McCumber, to Robert G. Roten et ux, N 79 of lot 3 and 3 34 of lot 1, blk 13, Douglass Addition No. 4.

Edward G. Pekowski et ux, to John Summers et ux, part of lots 4 and 5, blk 1, Highland South Addition.

Mildred P. Anderson et vir, to Mike Craddock, Sr., lots 15 and 16, blk 19, Washington Place addition.

Wayne Dugan et ux, to Howard County Farm Bureau, lots 3 and 4, blk 116, original town.

Mabel Robinson Grimes, to Charles Tidwell and Alfred Tidwell, D B A Tidwell Construction Co., 3 tracts of SW 4, section 43, blk 31, Township 1 N, T&P.

Bert Henry Hillger, et ux, to Thomas Matterson Gregg et ux, lot 3, blk 1, Hayden Addition.

Ken Gafford et ux, to Reginald Lynn Cranford et ux, 9 acre tract of NE 4, section 30, blk 32, T 1 S, T&P.

G.E. Choate, Sharon Choate Pearson, Dene Choate Sheppare, to Donald G. Pence et ux, lot 11, lbk 17, McDowell Heights Addition.

Rebecca Ann Foster, et vir, to Coahoma State Bank, lot 2, tract 2 A, Foster Subdivision, out of sec. 46, blk 31, T 1 N, T&P.

Coahoma State Bank, to C.D. Turner, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, tract 2 A, Foster Subdivision our of sec. 46, blk 31, T 1 N, T&P.

R. Gage Lloyd et ux, to Donald Joe Robertson, lots 18, 19, and 20, blk 14, Washington Place Addition.

Tepee Development Co. Inc., to Carroll T. Moore et ux, lot 24, blk 5, Coronado Hills.

Highland Acres, Inc., to Worthy Investments, Inc., lot 10, blk 7, Highland South Addition No. 6.

Roger Dale Sparks et ux, to David L. Smith et ux, no. 7 and 8, Rice Acres out of NW 4, sec. 27, blk. 32, T 1 N, T&P.

Worthy Investments, Inc., to Francis N. Willoughby et ux, lot 10, blk 7, Highland South Addition, no. 6.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Dana Campbell and Nancy A. Campbell, divorce petition.

Nancy L. Flint and Robert E. Flint, divorce petition.

Billy Brown and Helen Brown, divorce petition.

Nellie R. Yocham vs. Gibson Products Co. Inc. of Big Spring, suit for damages.

Interstate Securities Co. vs. Larcarnly Cross and Katie Cross, suit on lien.

Marta G. Cortez and Felipe Cortez, divorce petition.

Harry William Shaeffer and Barbara Y. Shaeffer, divorce petition.

Tommie Delores Neill and James Earl Neill, divorce petition.

Robert Bruce Harris and Katreeva Jewel Harris, divorce petition.

Shirley Barnett and Robert Barnett, divorce petition.

William P. Cornell and Karen Lynn Cornell, divorce petition.

Violet May Melton and Troy Holt Melton, divorce petition.

Big Spring Savings Association vs. Steve Holley, suit on note.

Bobbie Jean Leonard and A. D. Leonard, divorce petition.

Robert J. Seyse and Joyce M. Seyse, divorce petition.

Paula Leigh Beall and Robert Lynn Beall, divorce petition.

Nannie S. Coder and Robert Coder, divorce petition.

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 20 September 1976 Monday 10:00 a.m. for the City's consideration of purchasing Custom 1250 GPM Pumper with 6 or 8 Cylinder 2 Cycle Diesel Engine.

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 Bidder. 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
August 8, 1976
August 19, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of J.W. SNELLING, Deceased, No. 8748 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 2 day of August, 1976, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 1214 Goliad, Big Spring, Texas.

DATED this 2 day of August, 1976.

OPAL L. SNELLING,
Executrix of the Estate of
J.W. SNELLING, Deceased.
Aug 8, 1976

Ornament hit by lightning

LUBBOCK — A decorative cement spiral atop the roof of the Social Sciences building on the Texas Tech campus was severed by a lightning bolt during a rain storm here Thursday.

The ornament shattered after falling about 50 feet to the ground. No one was injured.

The community of Wilson, located southeast of Lubbock, received about 1.75 inches of rain, along with a heavy fall of pea-sized hail. Heavy rains were also reported at Slaton and Tahoka.

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DOUBLE KNIT
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Do exciting things with knit! Beautiful Summer collection. Machine wash, warm setting, tumble dry. Remove promptly. Economy priced!
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Useable lengths and widths made from better quality fabrics. Shop early for best selections.
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TEA HOUSE
gAUZE PRINTS
44''-45'' WIDE
50% POLY 50% COTTON
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POLY POWER BRUSHED DENIM PLAINS
44 - 45" WIDE
Make it in the sportworld with denim. Jumpers, skirts, jackets, bags. All so popular now. You'll love them!
$2.69 YARD

"TEE SHOT" POPLIN SOLIDS
44 - 45" WIDE
65% Kodel® Polyester, 35% Combed cotton. Permanent Press. Machine wash on warm setting, tumble dry. This great fabric will make Summer casuals you'll love.
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44 - 45" WIDE
Washable, crease resistant. Static free, color fast, full range of colors from which to choose.
$1.19 YARD

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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EAST 4th & BIRDWELL — FM 700 & GREGG
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