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Briscoe Returns 'Gift' To South Texas Banker

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe Monday returned a controversial \$15,000 campaign contribution to secretive South Texas banker-Clinton Manges of Freer during a meeting at the Brownsville International Airport.

But the action wasn't disclosed until almost 12 hours later after a Harlingen television station reported the meeting between Briscoe and Manges.

KGBT-TV, Harlingen, reported on a 6 p.m. newscast that Briscoe met over breakfast with Manges and Manges' lawyer, former state Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg. At the time the story was aired, Bates and Manges had declined comment on the reported meeting and a spokesman for the governor's office said he had been unable to reach the governor for comment.

Only a few minutes after the story was broadcast, the governor's office telephoned

the Harlingen station and read a brief, one-paragraph statement.

"As you're aware, Mr. (Joe) Reynolds, the governor's attorney, stated last week he was confident he would return the money. The governor accompanied

Mr. Reynolds this morning to Brownsville where Mr. Reynolds completed the return of the money to Mr. Manges' attorney and to Mr. Manges," the governor's spokesman said.

The \$15,000 cash contribution Manges made to

Briscoe's 1972 campaign first came to light when gubernatorial candidate Mrs. Frances Farenthold filed a \$2.5 million suit against the governor in 1974 for alleged violation of Texas election laws. The suit was settled out of court.

Briscoe said he did not spend the money from Manges and wanted to return it because he couldn't accept a donation that large from a man he barely knew. He told reporters he hadn't been able to return the money because he couldn't contact Manges.

Even last week, when Manges came to Austin under subpoena from a special House committee investigating district court Judge O.P. Carrillo of Duval County, the governor apparently had been unable to return the money.

Witnesses told the television station that Briscoe, Bates and Manges met at a table in the Brownsville airport restaurant after Briscoe and his wife flew to Brownsville from Cotulla. Mrs. Janie Briscoe, the governor's wife, reportedly was at another table and took no part in the discussions.

Manges, who owns Gross National Bank of San Antonio, The First State Bank of Rio Grande City and the massive Duval County Ranch Co. near Freer, is secretive and will seldom talk with newsmen.

Members of an opposing political faction in Duval County claim Manges has sided with the Carrillo family in an attempt to grab political control of Duval County from the Parr family once headed by the late political boss George B. Parr and now headed by ousted Duval County Judge Archer Parr. Manges will not comment on his role in the political power struggle.



SENTENCED FOR JUMPING BAIL — Jerry Dean Michael, left, who posed as a woman promoter, right, of a three-wheeled "wonder car," has been sentenced to one year in prison in Los Angeles for jumping bail 14 years ago in a counterfeiting case. Michael, 47, used the name G. Elizabeth Carmichael for eight years during which time he promoted the car as president of the firm, 20th Century Motor Car Corp.

OUSTER TRIAL Judge Will Not Disqualify Self

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) — District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo refused Monday to disqualify himself from presiding at the ouster trial of suspended Duval County Judge Archer Parr.

Judge Carrillo ordered Parr suspended from office March 24 after Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra filed a civil suit alleging Parr had been convicted on a federal perjury charge and that testimony in a divorce case indicated Parr had been guilty of official misconduct.

Defense lawyer Marvin Foster of San Diego sought to have Judge Carrillo disqualified on grounds that Parr could not receive a fair trial. The ouster trial has been delayed at times because Judge Carrillo was in Austin attending hearings of a Texas House committee considering possible impeachment proceedings against him.

The trial was recessed until Wednesday mainly because of a lack of qualified prospective jurors. Not all 200 summoned to appear

Monday did appear and the judge could qualify only about 30 of those who did appear. A new panel of prospective jurors is to report Wednesday.

Before rejecting the defense motion to disqualify himself, Judge Carrillo swore himself in as a witness and testified of a death threat he received March 19. Judge Carrillo said South Texas banker-Clinton Manges of Freer told him the now late political boss George B. Parr was waiting at the Duval County courthouse in San Diego with a machine gun and planned to kill the judge.

The judge said Manges told him George Parr had learned that Judge Carrillo was going to remove four Benavides school board members and Archer Parr, his nephew, from office. The judge said at the time he knew that Guerra planned to remove the school board members, but he said he knew nothing of the possible removal of Judge Parr from office until later that day.

Recession Nears End, Says Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon says the nation's recovery from recession is a little ahead of schedule, but it hasn't yet shown up in the output of the nation's industry.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Monday that its industrial production index was down three-tenths of 1 per cent in May, the eighth monthly decline in a row.

The drop in output — which matched April's decline — meant that the nation's mines, factories and utilities were producing 13 per cent less in May than during the peak production last September.

As long as industrial production is moving downward, it will be difficult for the nation's recession to come to an end. Less production means fewer jobs.

But Simon maintained Monday that not only is the nation's longest and deepest recession since World War II coming to an end, but that the end is even ahead of schedule.

"The economy is recovering a little bit ahead of our original forecast," Simon told newsmen.

He said the Treasury Department originally had forecast a return to economic growth in the fourth quarter of the year, but he added "it is our growing belief that the third quarter may show positive real economic growth."

In another prediction concerning the recession's end, President Ford told businessmen today it is coming to an end and "we will soon be on our way up."

In an upbeat assessment of the economy, Ford said, "Now is the time to chart the right path back to prosperity without inflation and with growth."

He said some economic indicators will show lingering signs of trouble for a few months "because they record only what is past."

"But I am confident that we are at the bottom of the economic slide and we will soon be on our way up," Ford told the National Federation of Independent Business conference here.

Knife Victim Has Surgery

Phil Barber, 16-year-old stabbing victim from an incident in February, was undergoing surgery for the fourth time this morning at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The youth was stabbed in the abdomen right after classes outside the high school gymnasium. The first surgery saw the youth have a kidney removed. Other surgery has been in the abdomen.

The youth's mother said this morning that today's surgery was to include placing of a tube in the abdominal area.

High school athletes, the Oddfellows Lodge and the church to which the Barbers belong have all attempted to help raise funds for the family during the past three months.

Discover Body Of Mutilated Young Woman

DALLAS (AP) — An apartment house manager found the mutilated body of a young woman said to be the daughter of an Ethiopian military officer in her bedroom Monday.

The manager, Steve Strong, identified her as Emmet (Amy) Mariam, about 27. He told officers she worked as a waitress before becoming manager of a lounge. Strong said Miss Mariam had informed him her father was a colonel in the Ethiopian army.

Detective Sgt. Gus Rose said broken vases, lamps and potted plants indicated she "put up a terrific struggle." Blood in the kitchen sink and on the front door knobs indicated her slayer may have been injured, he said.

Word was awaited from a doctor on whether she was sexually assaulted. Police estimated she had been dead since early Sunday.

County Budget Amended To Allow For Raises

A decision to increase county employees' pay checks by 7½ per cent instead of the 5½ per cent originally budgeted caused County Commissioners Court to amend the 1975 budget Monday.

The previous commissioners court appropriated 5½ per cent increases across the board.

With two new members in January, the court voted to change the increase to 7½ per cent this year.

Bids for new flooring and painting inside the Howard County Airport terminal building were tabled Monday. The court was undecided about what kind of

Probe Of Intelligence Activities In 'Limbo'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House investigation of U.S. intelligence activities is back in limbo, and congressional leaders are deciding whether to scrap or revise the panel set up to conduct the probe.

A resolution introduced by Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., to abolish the House Select Intelligence Committee was before the Rules Committee, but Sisk said he could go along with restructuring the committee instead.

Sisk said he believed the House should act immediately one way or another to end the "confusion and uncertainty" embroiling the investigation.

The select committee went back into limbo after the House overwhelmingly rejected, 290-64, the resignation of Chairman Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., despite Nedzi's warning that the split between him and five Democrats on the panel would make the investigation a charade.

Asked later if he thought the committee is too torn to conduct a responsible investigation, Nedzi said, "I'm afraid that is."

He said would rule out no alternatives before meeting with House leaders but said he believed the House would have to make basic revisions in the committee.

"It's a tossup whether the committee will be reconstituted or eliminated," Nedzi said.

Meanwhile, there were these related developments: —Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Com-

mittee, said there is no evidence to support news reports that the CIA was involved in a plot to kill the late French president Charles de Gaulle.

A source familiar with the committee's evidence said the records show a 1964 contact between the CIA and a group plotting de Gaulle's death. But the source insisted the records also show the would-be assassins were rebuffed immediately.

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the assassination of a foreign leader was "never, ever discussed at Cabinet level" during the administrations of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

—Millionaire industrialist Cyrus Eaton said the CIA asked him at one point to spy on the Russians during his frequent trips to the Soviet Union. Eaton said he rejected the proposal.

IF WICHITA FALLS IS EXAMPLE

City Officials In Texas Violating Obscure Law

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — If this Northwest Texas city is any indication, city officials across the state may well be violating a rather obscure civil statute. As uncovered and defined by the Wichita Falls Times, state officials also may be flirting with the law, and violators might be found on state college campuses most anywhere.

"A section of the Texas civil statutes requires that every city-owned vehicle be clearly marked with the name of the city and the title of the department or official having custody of the vehicle printed on each side," the Times reported.

That bit of reportage came in a story headlined: "Unmarked City Cars Illegal? Top municipal chiefs may be violating state law."

The story said City Manager Gerald Fox was one of at least 10 top city officials driving unmarked municipal vehicles despite a law apparently prohibiting the practice.

Fox and City Atty. H. P. Hodge were out of town at the time, and The AP talked with Assistant City Atty. Gary Southard, who said:

"Frankly, I just don't have any comment...I guess some of us are occasionally educated by the newspaper, aren't we?"

"City policy is that we

mark our vehicles, but I'm not familiar with the law requiring that they be marked," said Assistant City Manager Voin Campbell.

Director of Public Safety Paul Yeager, asserting that his car falls under a police exemption, said, "Instructions have gone out that all vehicles will be marked with the city insignia and department title with the exception of directors and police vehicles."

The statute provides a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for violations.

Officials in two other Texas cities checked by The AP said they had not totally complied with such a law.

Jim Favor, assistant city manager in Dallas, said he had heard of the law but

Cost May Have Been Too Much

"Where, oh where, has my big dog gone?" Mrs. Peggy Collier, 511 E. 17th, reported the apparent theft of a St. Bernard dog at 11:46 a.m. Monday. Value was set at \$150.

An hour later, Isaac, the St. Bernard returned. Apparently he was either a runaway or the thief found out how much it costs to feed a St. Bernard.

never seen it.

"It is my understanding that all vehicles owned by political subdivisions of the city have to be marked, with the notable exception of unmarked police cars," Favor said. He said the law had been on the books for years but has "never been meaningfully addressed."

"If it were strictly enforced we would find most of the political subdivisions of the state would be in technical violation, including us. We have a good many unmarked cars. Most are marked. But some are not marked for what we consider fairly good operational reasons," he said.

Favor said vehicles operated by, for example, building inspectors, tax assessors, undercover policemen and some peace officers are not marked because "they feel their activities would be inhibited by the car being marked."

In Killeen, City Manager Robert Brockman said he was unaware of the law. All city vehicles except staff cars, he said. The staff cars, however, do carry a tax-exempt license plate which indicates they are government-owned.

Brockman said the city would "immediately comply" with the law if it were brought to his attention by a state official.

IMPROPER GIFTS SEC Is Investigating Defense Contractors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating the 25 largest defense contractors for possible improper payments at home and abroad.

SEC Chairman Ray Garrett Jr. has ordered the SEC's division of corporation finance to assign a "sufficient number" of staff members to the investigation to assure its swift completion.

The probe was requested by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, who said the possibility exists that bribes, improper campaign contributions and other "irregular" payments have increased the cost to the United States of buying major weapons systems.

Proxmire asked the SEC to make a detailed review of records filed by the defense contractors and their subsidiaries to learn if there have been any "unusual payments" or whether any "slush funds" were created for such purposes in the last five years.

The request arose from the controversy surrounding the disclosures that the Northrop Corp. once paid bribes totaling \$450,000 for two Saudi Arabian generals in connection with the firm's attempts to sell the Saudi air

force its F5 jet fighter. Northrop is the 13th largest American defense contractor with 1974 Department of Defense contracts valued at \$444.8 million.

The allegations involving Northrop and certain other firms doing business overseas have been developed by the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations.

One such firm, the Gulf Oil Co., acknowledged making large political contributions to the ruling parties in Korea and other countries as part of its cost of doing business.

Richard Kaufman, chief counsel of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said the payments may add directly to the price tags of the firms' defense contracts with the U.S. government.

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(Photo By Danny Valdes)

WAS IT EVER HOT OUTSIDE MONDAY? — Ice bergs may pose a problem in the sea shipping lanes but most Big Springers would have been glad to see one floating by Monday afternoon. Hot weather delayed its entry into West Texas this year but has made up for lost time the past few days. The gauge at the First National Bank here reached 106 degrees Monday and that mark was to be threatened today. Tomorrow? It's supposed to "cool off" to the upper 90s.

Must Be A Better Way

Stuart Long, the old pro of Texas legislative coverage, wrote recently that "between 2 a.m. and 10 a.m. the last day of the session, an extremely tired young man with scribbled notes, and some probably equally tired girls put together the first state utility regulation bill in Texas history."

And "the \$12 billion appropriations bill to run all of the state government was put together in similarly hurried fashion . . . On that last day of the session, because of time wasted in 139 previous days, this big 455-page bill was typed, sometimes with the help of computer-controlled typewriters, and sometimes by plain old manual typing."

No one was surprised when a printing error turned up — one page twice and another omitted. Then, "in defiance of the belief by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and a majority of the Legislature that there should be no college building except that approved by the College Coordinating board, the conference committee put in

135 college building projects."

Of course we shall see if governor gets up his hackers and slices out this largess for the college ad-

ministrators, and we shall see how the other last-minute-patching jobs work out. All of which must remind us that there just has to be a better way.

Leadership Lacking

All that talk about a "veto-proof Congress" and a resurgence of congressional power had better be shelved. By failing to override President Ford's veto of their leadership's own emergency jobs bill, the Democrats in Congress have pretty well conceded their supposed new spirit and power are mythical.

It was an effort to demonstrate Democratic concern for people, in contrast to the administration's concern for dollars. But the Democrats couldn't bring it off; as a result, future veto overrides — for example, of the

strip mining bill veto — seem highly unlikely now.

The problem is the Democrats have the votes, but they lack the leadership. Speaker Carl Albert is a nice man, and a knowledgeable legislator. But he is a weak sister as speaker.

For all its reforms, weakening party chairmen and beefing up the power of the Democratic caucus, the whopping Democratic majority in Congress is a helpless, floundering giant. And it will remain so, until it picks a leader who can both command respect of the members and deliver their votes on bedrock issues.

My Answer

Billy Graham

Do dreams predict your future? I know in the Bible there were instances where they were really significant. Or should I consider astrologers, palmists and numerologists as anti-Christ?

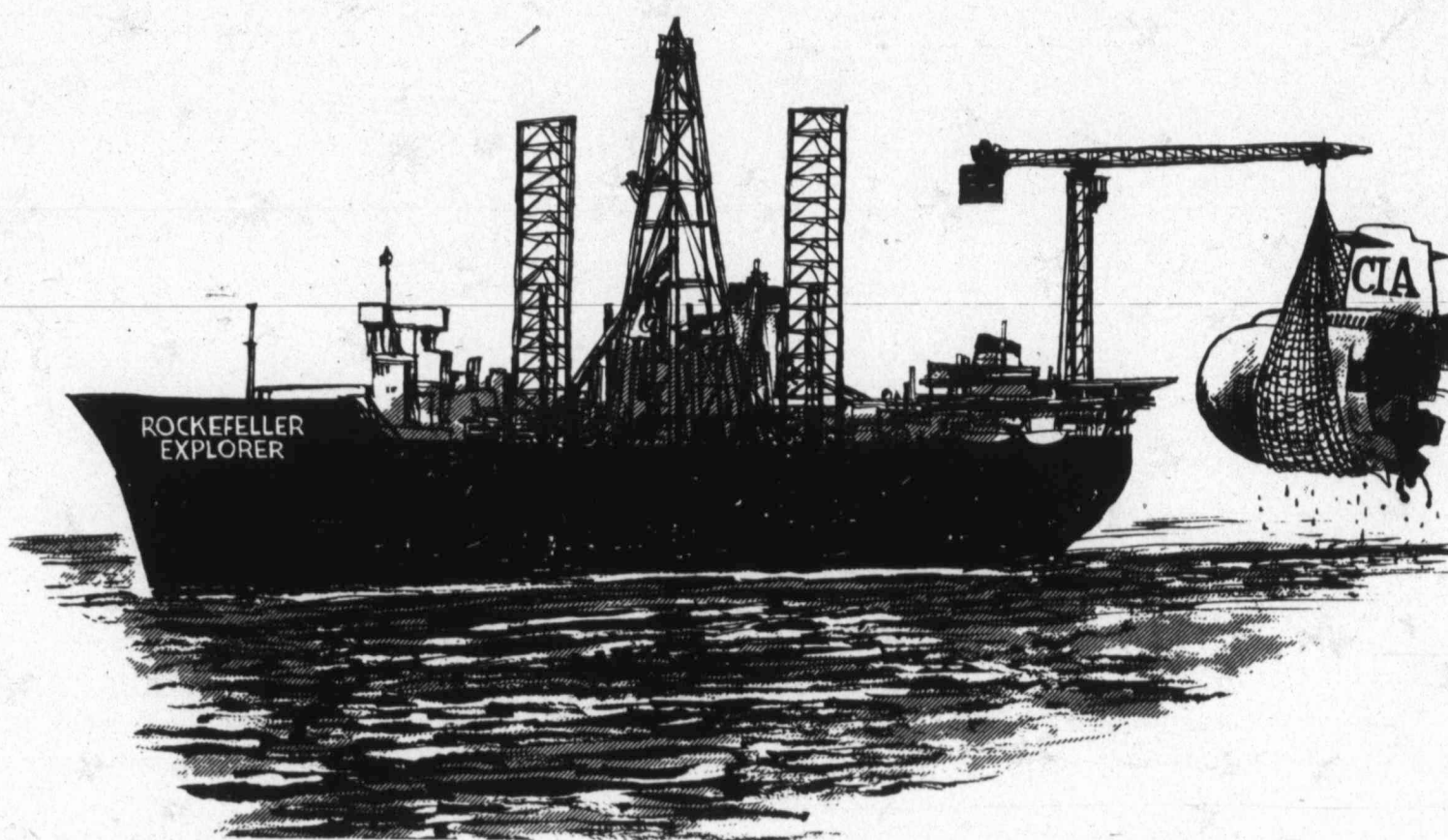
You're right that dreams were sometimes a vehicle God used in communicating His message to early man. Not as much, however, as some think. Occasionally, dreams became the working material of the prophet — Daniel in particular.

Jesus nowhere refers to dreams, evidently attaching little significance to them. The only New Testament references to dreams are in Matthew.

I realize nobody can say definitely whether God communicates directly or indirectly by dreams now. He could, of course. But dreams are too easily provoked by natural phenomena which the impressionable mind has earlier experienced.

To equate palmists, astrologers and numerologists, however, with anti-Christ might be too far reaching a condemnation. They are certainly misguided people, who mainly for profit purposes dabble in the universal interest in the future. The best source for information on

PHOTO BY GARY THORNTON



what's ahead is still the Bible. Beyond what that says, we can just hang loose and trust the Lord.

Reality Of Wallace

Robert Novak

NEW ORLEANS — The Wallace spectre haunting the Democratic party has now reached such proportions that two highly regarded Democratic governors only slightly to the right of center say privately that Gov. George Wallace of Alabama may have to be given the vice presidential nomination next year.

SUCH APOSTASY by mainstream Democratic leaders would have been unthinkable a year ago. Yet Wallace's awesome ability to dominate the national governors' conference here simply by his silent presence brings such speculative assumptions within the realm of possibility.

Wallace's complete political domination of this biennial assembly of his peers was the result of no Wallace plot or ploy. He attended all the governors' sessions in the Fairmont's international ballrooms, but said not a word. "I'm not straining any," he told us with a sly grin. "If anybody's straining, it's them."

THE STRAINING of "them" produced a series of public statements from anti-Wallace governors, seemingly as thin as a gossamer thread. Wallace's paralysis and associated physical problems automatically rule him out for the vice presidential nomination; Wallace's support is based on hardcore pockets of strength that do not and cannot exceed 25 per cent of the national Democratic party; Wallace has a magical touch in appealing to vast numbers of discontented Americans, but pin him down and he has no solutions.

THAT IS GOSSAMER rhetoric, and shrewd Democratic governors here know it. As one of the shrewdest told us privately: "Wallace has now become a deadly serious presidential candidate, not a splinter or a regional candidate, and if Democratic leaders don't realize

he is a serious candidate we are all going to regret it."

Yet, with only nine months before the first presidential primaries next year, Wallace — not yet an announced candidate — dwarfs all his announced competitors put together. He now talks about entering most of the 30-odd presidential primaries.

IN LARGER STATES, his physical limitation is not taken seriously by Wallace. His name has been a household word for years, pro or con, and he needs no build-up.

More important, other governors totally agree with Wallace's thesis that the 1976 campaign will parallel with surprising closeness the main political themes he has been thundering for 10 years: attacks on "pointy-headed bureaucrats," big government, solving social ills "by throwing large gobs of money" at them.

WALLACE'S WELL-WORN line that "big government is the enemy of the people," which he used in his only public statement here in a speech to the New Orleans Rotary Club, is remarkably close to the theme now being heard from such new-breed Democratic governors as California's Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown and Richard Lamm of Colorado.

"They've finally woke up to the states' rights and the welfare mess and all that spending," he told us. "That's just what I've been saying."

FEEDING THESE ANCIENT Wallace themes are the explosive busing strife in Boston and financial catastrophe in New York City, the two national bastions of liberalism. Except for an occasional caustic wink, Wallace has not yet begun to exploit these two major political crises. Wallace might come to the convention next year with one-fourth to one-third of the delegates. His position would be potent.



John Cuniff

Wary Of Schemes

NEW YORK (AP) — The development of any new business enterprise is a story of problems overcome, none of them bigger or seemingly more insurmountable than that of obtaining the initial financing.

Many bankers are wary of untested schemes. Insurance companies tend to deal in loans of \$1 million rather than \$25,000. Relatives would like to lend you money, they say, if only . . .

Nevertheless, says William McCrea, a consultant to emerging high-growth companies, there are people in every metropolitan area who can and want to help entrepreneurs.

"I call them resource people," says McCrea. He identifies them as well-connected lawyers, bankers and accountants interested in new companies. They help

the new businessman become credible with the establishment.

Entrepreneurs seldom are lacking in skills, guts and perseverance, but finding and impressing the "right" people often is a feat beyond their abilities.

Meeting this week in Cincinnati are more than 300 government officials, consultants, corporation executives, venture capitalists, educators, foundation officers and others from 46 countries, all concerned with new enterprise development.

The people who make up this varied group are representatives to the first International Symposium on Entrepreneurship and New Enterprise Development, which McCrea, chairman, hopes will be repeated in coming years.

The initial funding for the meeting was provided by the Cincinnati Enquirer, although substantial contributions came later from state and federal agencies, from the Swedish Industrial Establishing Corp. and U.S. firms.

One assumption already made is that new enterprise development must be encouraged in both underdeveloped and highly developed economies — that successful new companies anywhere more than repay efforts made in their behalf.

The repayment comes in various forms: taxes, jobs, higher productivity, competitive excellence, dividends, economic development. New companies permit an outlet for innovation, which is necessary both for development and renewal.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Way To Reduce

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me the function of the spleen? If a spleen is removed, can a person function normally? If a child of nine years of age has a spleen, will he be able to live normal? — Mrs. E. G.

The spleen, located in the upper left portion of the abdomen, is a peculiar organ in that while its functions are quite important, it can be removed with no apparent effects on health.

In the unborn child it produces red blood cells, a task that in adult life is taken over by the bone marrow. In adults it is a reservoir for blood, and also produces certain antibodies.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me some information on Burger's exercise for varicose veins. You mentioned this once, but you did not explain how it is done. — J. G.

Burger's exercise consists of raising and lowering the leg. The best way to do it is to place a leg rest (about 8 or 10 inches high) at the foot of the bed or couch. A folded-up blanket will do fine.

Lying flat on the bed, raise and rest the leg on the object for from 10 to 15 seconds. Next lower the leg below the level of the couch for three minutes. Then rest the leg horizontally (at bed level) for from two to three minutes before repeating the cycle. It is recommended that this be done for about a half hour at a time, repeating the cycle and alternating the legs.

This exercise is also

helpful for those with arterial disease of the lower extremities.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your opinion of the low-carbohydrate diet, the one that involves counting grams?

I want to lose 10 pounds to be at my proper weight. Several of my friends have gone on the gram diet with good success. However, I have read that some doctors do not advocate this way of losing weight, saying you do not receive the proper amount of nutrients.

I am in good health and do not want to do anything to jeopardize it. I love good food, too. — Mrs. C. B.

Count me among those physicians who don't advocate this method of weight reduction.

A reducing diet consisting of 1,000 or 1,200 or 1,500 calories can be achieved by lowering both the carbohydrate and fat ingredients. A gram of fat yields nine calories. A gram of carbohydrate yields four calories. This will help you put carbohydrates into perspective. But it is tempting to speak of cutting carbohydrates simply because we all tend to eat more of that type of food anyway, more than fat.

One objection to the so-called low-carbohydrate diet is that ketosis can occur, an indirect result both of excess fat and inadequate carbohydrates. It is a condition common in diabetes. I'm not saying that those using a

low-carbohydrate diet will develop diabetes, but symptoms will occur and why flirt with the potential?

Over the years, special reducing diets have been given all sorts of fancy names. Presumably, all of them are based on reducing caloric intake in some way, the only way you are ever going to lose pounds. Except in some cases where medical correction of a glandular imbalance is in order, the only way to reduce is simply to cut down on food — but it must be done on a balanced diet. Whether you are trying to gain weight or lose it, a balanced diet is always advisable.

I was prompted to write my booklet on the subject, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." If you want to lose weight sensibly without endangering your health, you might want to try the regimen I suggest, which is too lengthy to print in this space. For a copy of the booklet, send 35 cents to me in care of the Big Spring Herald. Be sure you enclose a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

Birth control is a highly relevant topic in today's society. Find out what you should know about in Dr. Thosteson's easy to read booklet, "The Twelve Birth Control Methods." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents,

Travel Essentials

Around The Rim

Jo Bright



Ms. Patricia Thavenot and Ms. Susan Kraljevic of Glamour magazine have sent along their list of travel essentials which you shouldn't forget to take — to keep "the going" from getting rough. Some of these things you've been packing for years, but others may not have occurred to you. They suggest you leave room for the following:

A CANVAS tote bag that can be used for shopping, beach gear, overnight trips or incidentals on the plane, train, bus or in the car.

A travel alarm clock in case the telephone operator forgets your wake-up call.

A medical kit that can nurse everything from hangovers to cramps, and don't forget usuals like prescriptions, Band-Aids, vitamins and aspirin.

A plastic raincoat and fold-up umbrella that will fit easily into your suitcase and/or tote.

A small address book with names and addresses of friends who should get postcards. And how about your Christmas list so you can keep people in mind when browsing through new or foreign shops?

Plastic bags — the kind you buy at supermarkets — for wet bathing suits, dirty shoes, drippy bottles.

A bathing suit, for even many city hotels have pools these days.

A sweater or shawl for either cool tropical evenings or air-conditioned restaurants, theaters, discotheques.

A small change purse filled with

quarters or the foreign equivalent so you don't have to rummage around for tips.

Rubber thongs to wear in suspicious showers or on rocky beaches.

Sunglasses, for just about anytime and anywhere.

A washcloth for hotel rooms, in addition to moistened towlettes for use while en route.

ENGLISH READING material if you are going abroad. It can be dreary guessing foreign captions for any length of time, and English-language newspapers and magazines are sometimes difficult to find in other parts of the world.

Water-soluble cleanser and toner without alcohol, so you don't have to wash your face in hard water.

A shower cap to protect hair in the shower or from steam in the bath.

A combination bottle-can opener and knife-corkscrew for picnics along country roads or parties in hotel rooms.

Needle, thread, safety-pins and manicure scissors. Somehow, a hem or button always needs to be fixed.

And, if you're female, an evening purse. Nothing looks worse than a leather bag slung over a satin shoulder.

Oh, and one other item which one traveler I know considers essential: a jar of "Tang."

As he says, "Sometimes, by the time you check into a motel, the soft drink machines are empty — but with tap water and Tang, you've always got a Screwdriver!"

EDITORIALS OPINIONS

Trip With CIA

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — Most Americans are willing to put up with all the shenanigans of the CIA in the name of national security. As a matter of fact the only item in the Rockefeller Commission's report that seemed to disturb anybody was the one where it was revealed that the CIA had been experimenting with LSD and giving it to unknowing victims.

IT MAKES one very nervous now to go to the house of someone who works for the agency.

The day after the report came out I dropped over to Blackwhistle's house to see if I could get any more information than had appeared in the commission's findings.

Blackwhistle asked me if I would like a cup of coffee.

"Yes," I said, "thank you."

HE POURED out the coffee into a mug and said, "One lump of sugar or two?"

"I'll take it black," I said nervously.

"It's awfully strong," he said. "Let me put one lump in for you."

"No! No! I don't want any sugar!" I screamed.

"But you always take sugar in your coffee," he said.

"I'm trying to lose weight," I replied.

"HOW ABOUT a lump of saccharin?"

"Please, Blackwhistle. I don't want anything in the coffee."

"All right. Would you like a vitamin C tablet?"

"What for?"

"You might catch a cold sitting next to the air conditioner."

"That's all right, I like catching colds."

"Have a cookie," Blackwhistle said. "I just made them."

"You just made cookies?"

"OF COURSE, everybody at the agency learns to bake. It's part of our training." He showed me a book, "The Joy of CIA Cooking."

I was about to open it when he grabbed it from me and said, "I'm sorry, it's classified."

I passed up the cookies.

I sat drinking my coffee and staring at him.

FINALLY HE said, "Have you ever thought about taking a trip?"

"I take trips all the time," I told him.

"No, I mean a real trip, with stars and rockets and rainbows and silver clouds."

"What are you talking about?"

"Nothing. I was just thinking how nice it would be to take a trip some place where no one had ever been before."

"I'd rather go to Disney World," I said.

"HOW ABOUT some saltwater taffy? They had a sale on it at the CIA candy store today."

"I'm not hungry, Blackwhistle. As

a matter of fact I came to speak to you about the Rockefeller report. It said the CIA was involved in assassinations, break-ins, illegal reading of mail, domestic spying and political espionage."

"Nobody's perfect," he said defensively. "How about a bowl of canned peaches with syrup on them?"

"No way," I said. "Frankly, even your coffee tastes bitter."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

On the afternoon of Saturday, June 14, 1975, my wife and I were returning from Lake Nasworthy in San Angelo to Lubbock.

My alternator belt broke, and we had to stop by the side of the road. Now days when pulling off the road, you are inviting robbery and perhaps death if those who stop are of that mind. So the first word said was, "Lord, we need help!"

No sooner had I got out of my car, that a gentleman stopped first car along and offered to take us to Big Spring. We locked our car which was full of possessions and went along. Upon arriving, a man working in a service station, alone, called for help and that station dealer couldn't leave either. So this gentleman took us back to our car with a full 5-gallon container of cold water. We filled the car and it went approximately 10 miles before burning out. The gentleman was behind me and stayed with us all the way. He then took us to the town again and try this time, to make it all the way into Big Spring on that last drop of water.

This was just Enough and just as I topped the hill driving north into town, I pulled into this station where the service station attendant loaned me the water container. As he made ready to fix the motor with a new belt, this gentleman took me to a store and purchased a new belt, then drove me back to the station and the attendant fixed us up within a minute.

This took about two hours in all, the total miles driven back and forth by our "Good Samaritan" was approximately 100 miles. We offered him money but he smiled and said, "No, thanks, just help someone else." Needless to say, we drove toward Lubbock thanking the Lord for His "immediate" help before trouble could catch us helpless on the side of that lonely stretch of road. It seemed a major miracle that help ministered unto us, because this gentleman had told us that "he NEVER stopped for anyone for fear of a hold up and besides, it was a company car and he could lose his job if his company found out. Yet, he said "When I saw you standing there, I knew you were okay."

BRIAN HAMBRIGHT

Box 3247

Lubbock

A Devotion For Today . .

"We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory even as by the Spirit of the Lord."

(2 Corinthians 3:18)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, fill our inner being with Thy Spirit and give us the grace to be able to reflect Thy glory. In Thy name we pray, as Thou hast taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . Amen."

BIG SPRING HERALD



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Production Manager

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

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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 17, 1975



WATER RESOURCES MEETING — Chatting prior to start of the National Water Resources Congress in Washington Tuesday are from left: John Simmons, Orange Tex., chairman; Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas.; Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas.; and Walter Wells, Waco, chairman of the Texas delegation. The Congress is in its second day.

Complacency Big Threat To Water Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — The success of dams and flood control projects throughout the United States has led to a complacency about water conservation that threatens continued availability of water supplies, the chairman of the Water Resources Congress says.

"The water people have done too good a job," John W. Simmons said in an interview.

Trio From Here At Workshop

Charles Condray, director of the Adolescent Program, Big Spring State Hospital, went to Austin Monday for a workshop on Children's and Adolescents' Treatment Techniques to be held on the Austin State Hospital's Children's psychiatric unit. The workshop continues through Wednesday.

Also attending the workshop meeting with an adolescent director's meeting to be held in Central Office, Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Austin.

Simmons, general manager of the Sabine River Authority in Orange, Tex., is presiding over the Water Resources Congress' national conference.

He said that complacency and the regulations imposed by government environmentalists were the major threats to projects designed to insure sufficient water supplies in the future.

"Some of the people up here ought to realize we're living in a practical world rather than a laboratory," Simmons said. "The Environmental Protection Agency has to awaken to that fact."

He said that, if all of the agency's regulations were obeyed, "we'd have the most pristine dry streams in the world."

"These are misguided people who are talking about the theoretical without being practical. I'm an environmentalist, but these are environmental ambulance chasers," he said, referring to lawyers seeking strict, court-imposed environmental controls on the development of dams and reservoirs.

Simmons, whose organization represents government and private organizations involved in

flood control, water transportation and irrigation, says the American people "have never realized how valuable water is because they have always had it."

Jack O. Horton, assistant interior secretary for land and water resources, warned that certain sections of the nation could face serious water shortages in the near future.

He said the areas could not be identified because not enough data was available.

Jack Bowen of the Texas Water Development Board said in an interview that a long, national drought could cause problems.

Bowen said that the average per capita use of water each day has increased from 40 gallons 40 years ago to 180 gallons in 1975, while the supply of available water remains unchanged.

Gains Degree

Mrs. Denzel Yoak, daughter of Mary Sneed of Big Spring, graduated recently from the University of Texas in San Antonio with a degree in nursing. She was a 1967 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Cub Scout Rally Gets Big Turnout

Over 50 Cub Scouts, leaders and parents enjoyed an afternoon of fun and games Saturday at the Silver Heels Scout Camp.

At the conclusion of the festivities the following Packs received participation ribbons for the day's events: Pack 63, Pack 136, Pack 187, Pack 179, Pack 305. Scoring highest among the Cubs during the events were Gene Warren of Pack 179 and Justin Buchanan of Pack 63, who were tied for first; and Morrill Freeman of Pack 136, who was second.

Bob Oliver, Cubmaster of Pack 63, and his wife, Virginia, den leader of Pack 63, were in charge of the field events, assisted by Etta Bradley of Pack 187, Janet Northbrook of Pack 136, Anne Groehl, Bobbie Wooten and Karen Wallace of Pack 305, and many other leaders and parents.

Rationing Plan Is Adopted

OLTON — This Lamb County town has started a volunteer water rationing plan for gardeners and yard owners.

The city council says the irrigation system simply isn't good enough to provide enough water during the hot summer months.

A lack of water is not plaguing the town but the manner in which it is distributed is. The city does not have water meters but is considering a plan to install them later this year.

Cemetery Fund Needing Help

Recent showers have made it necessary to mow and chop weeds from the Salem Cemetery a second time this spring, thus more than depleting care funds. Friends of the cemetery and those who have members of their families buried are urged to mail contributions to Salem Cemetery, Coahoma State Bank, or to Earl Hull, Box 421, Route 1, Big Spring.

VOTE YOUR CONVICTIONS BUT PLEASE VOTE

The proposed 10 cents increase in the tax rate will not cover the total cost of construction, interest and maintenance for the proposed Coliseum for Howard College.

Howard College Assessed Tax values for 1974

Page 68 County Audit 1974.....\$97,782,762

Proposed 10 cent increase tax per \$100 valuation will create new tax revenue of.....\$97,782

Interest cost for the first 7 years for bonds amounting to \$1,500,000 at 6 1/2 per cent.....\$97,500 per year

Schedule By Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp

Payment schedule for final 13 years — average cost — Principal & Interest.....\$173,797 per year

Schedule By Rauscher-Pierce Securities Corp

Estimated maintenance cost per year — Insurance, utilities, operational, and general maintenance.....\$50,000

Cost Approximate.....Estimated at .64 cents per square foot per year.

Revenue from the proposed 10 cent tax increase deducted from the cost of principal, interest and estimated maintenance cost results in a deficit of \$126,015 per year.

From what source will this deficit be obtained so that the obligation can be paid?

This information is supplied as a public service. Pol. Adv. Pd. By Big Spring Property Owners Assoc. Jack Watkins, President

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Dental problems. They can take quite a bite out of your budget. Unless you have Blue Cross and Blue Shield dental protection. We offer coverage for most every dental expense, from baby teeth to dentures. (Except for the Tooth Fairy.) These plans are open to groups with as few as 25 employees, so call your nearby Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative today. You'll find him in the Yellow Pages. And you'll find him most helpful.

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National Association of Blue Shield Plans

Hospital Accredited

Officials of Hall-Bennett Memorial have received word that the hospital has again been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

According to Charles A. Weeg, administrator, this continued approval comes as the result of an on site inspection made on March 3, 1975. The hospital has been accredited since March 29, 1972.

"We are most pleased to have this continued approval," said Weeg. "This is one of the highest national ratings that a hospital can attain, as it is granted only to those in institutions which are able to meet stringent requirements and give only the highest quality of medical care."

Erase Law Prohibiting Abortion Service Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has moved closer to extending the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press to at least some forms of commercial advertising.

In a 7-2 decision Monday, the court struck down a law prohibiting the advertising of abortion services.

Justice Harry Blackmun, speaking for the court, said an advertisement for an abortion referral service in New York contained information of general public interest entitled to constitutional protection.

Abortion was then illegal in Virginia but legal in New York.

The court said the advertisement was of potential value not only to women seeking abortions, but to people interested in the state of the law on the subject or those seeking to change the law in Virginia.

The court has traditionally held that purely commercial advertising is outside the guarantee of press freedom in the First Amendment.

It will examine the subject again next fall when it hears arguments on a Virginia law forbidding pharmacists from advertising the prices of prescription drugs.

Alan B. Morrison, a lawyer for the consumer group Public Citizen, said Monday's decision would be "a big help" in arguing the pharmaceutical case.

In that case, as in the abortion case, the consumer group will urge the court to grant full First Amendment protection of advertising.

In other actions Monday, the court:

— Ruled 8 to 10 that federal

MISHAPS

3200 11th: Edith Tyler, 3311 Cornell, David Craig Hodnett, 2718 Lynn, 8:35 p.m. Monday.

1100 Adams: William R. Williams, 1102 Stanford, Robert Parker, 811 W. 16th, 7:31 a.m. Monday.

4th and Benton: Amelia Martinez, 109 NE 8th, M.A. Thomas, 1707 Donley, 8:29 a.m. Monday.

Swim Classes To Be Resumed

The YMCA is now taking registrations for its next progressive swim classes which will start Monday, June 23, and continue through July. This is for ages five years and up. The second class for "water babies" will begin registering next week, with the class starting June 30.

N. H. Senate Vote Set Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Republican minority expects to fall short in its effort to force a runoff to resolve last November's contested Senate election in New Hampshire.

But a vote set for today was only one round in a continuing battle over the closest Senate race in history.

The rival claimants are Republican Louis C. Wyman, a conservative former member of the House, and his Democratic opponent, John A. Durkin, a labor-backed liberal.

The New Hampshire legislature passed a measure in January providing for a special runoff election within 45 days if the Senate declares the seat vacant.

The constitutionality of the law was questioned in the Senate on Monday because it restricts the candidates in a run-off to those who ran in the Nov. 5 election.

In addition to Wyman and Durkin, Carmen C. Chimento ran as the American party candidate. He polled 1,327 votes out of 223,000 cast.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, said he has grave doubts that the New Hampshire runoff law would survive a court challenge.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said he shared Cannon's doubts about the New Hampshire law. But he said that, even if a court challenge should delay a runoff, the governor could appoint a senator once the seat was declared vacant.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. has announced that if the Senate declares the seat vacant, he will appoint former Sen. Norris Cotton.

THEFTS

Rodeo bunting was stolen from Edith's Barber Shop, 2105 Gregg St., police learned Friday.

J. D. Hyden, 1010 Lamesa, reported that his El Camino was stolen Monday night while parked at the Ramada between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Mack Mincie reported that four tires were stolen. They were chained to his trailer at the Big Spring Mobil Lodge and the chain had been cut.

Elva Jones, 1204 W. 3rd, reported \$40 stolen from her purse when she put it down in the Broadway Tavern.

DEATHS

Loree Bates

Loree Ferrell Bates, 64, died in a Stamford hospital about 4 a.m., today following a lengthy illness.

She was the mother of Ted Ferrell, Big Spring.

Other survivors include her husband, Lawton Bates, of the home; another son, U. M. Ferrell Jr., El Paso; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Kemp, San Angelo, and Mrs. Joyce Rushing, Hurst; her mother, Ruth Foster, Stamford; five sisters; 13 grandchildren, including Rodney Ferrell and Brian Ferrell, both of Big Spring; and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending in Stamford.

B. A. Echols

Graveside services will be conducted for Barney Almon Echols, 90, a retired rancher, at 4 p.m., today in Trinity Memorial Park.

Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church. Arrangements will be directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Echols was dead on arrival at a local hospital after he had been found shot through the head with a .38-caliber bullet, according to officers who investigated. No evidence of foul play was indicated.

His widow, Nancy, told police she heard a shot and found Echols sitting on the porch of his home with a revolver by his side, the police report said.

Mr. Echols was born July 9, 1884, in Washington. He married Nancy Ann Schoolcraft Dec. 26, 1911, in Mountain View, Okla.

He moved to Big Spring in 1928 and was a member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

Survivors, in addition to his widow, include two sons, Barney Lee Echols and Laverne Jay Echols, both of Lometa; three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Sterling City, Mrs. H. L. Moody, McCamey, and Mrs. Neoma Swafford, Big Spring; 11

grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, a First Baptist minister of Colorado, and the Rev. Abe Hester, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Lamesa, officiating.

J. P. Aslin

LAMESA — Services for the Rev. John P. Aslin, 87, of Lamesa, were held at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, a First Baptist minister of Colorado, and the Rev. Abe Hester, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Lamesa, officiating.

Burial followed in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home here.

Aslin died at 4 a.m. Monday at his residence following a lengthy illness.

A native of Prescott, Ark., Aslin was a 73-year member of the First Baptist Church. He had been a Dawson County resident for the past 52 years. He was a retired Baptist minister and farmer. He married Ella Hamilton on Jan. 30, 1915, in Prescott.

He was a member of the Grand Lodge of Texas, Free and Accepted Masons and Lamesa Masonic Lodge No. 909.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Jessie Honeycutt, Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Paul Oswalt, all of Lamesa; a son, Hamilton Aslin of Aslin of Anson; a sister, Mrs. B. J. Jones of Welch; 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Venia Webb

Venia F. Webb, 86, died Monday at a local nursing home. She had been a resident of Big Spring for 49 years.

Graveside services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Fair Haven Cemetery in Ackerly, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, officiating. Branon Funeral Home, Lamesa, is in charge of the arrangements.

Survivors include three children, Velma Myrick, Vernon Webb, and Gilbert Webb, all of Big Spring; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Ben Jernigan

Funeral for A.B. (Ben) Jernigan, 64, who died here Monday morning in a local hospital, will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Officiating will be the Rev. Eldon Cook, interim pastor of the Westside Baptist Church.

Funeral for Robert L. Evans, 62, who died Sunday in a San Antonio hospital, will be at 5 p.m., today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. C. R. Perry, assistant chaplain at the local VA Hospital. Burial will take place in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Harry Dorman

Harry L. Dorman Jr., 53, formerly of Big Spring died shortly before 8 p.m., last Thursday at his home at 4513 Hunter in Fort Worth following a massive coronary heart attack.

Survivors included his widow, Glenna, of the home; a daughter, Glenna Dorman; three sons, Robert Dorman, Mike Dorman and Mark Dorman, all of Fort Worth; a brother, Johnny Dorman, Fort Worth; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Velma Josey, Big Spring; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. James R. Piper, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Piper attended last rites, which were said last Saturday.

Rocky Barber

Mary Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sneed and Mrs. Rocky (Judy) Barber have returned from Greenleaf, Idaho, where they attended the funeral of Rocky Wayne Barber, 19, a former Big Spring resident. Rocky Wayne was the grandson of Mary Sneed.

Rocky Barber succumbed to injuries June 6 he received in a motorcycle accident in Duncan, Okla., June 1.

Other survivors, in addition to his widow, Judy, include his father, Carlus Barber; Elaine Barber, a sister; Jason and David, half-brothers, and Laurie Britt, Lamesa, a half-sister. Rocky's mother, Reba (Sneed) Barber, died in 1959

City Will Get New Factory

FORT STOCKTON — Fort Stockton will likely get a new garment factory.

Royal Park Inc., Dallas, has signed an agreement with the Fort Stockton Development Corp., to locate such a plant here.

Plans call for initially employing about 40 operators. By November, 102 persons may be on the company payroll.

Manager of the plant will be Henry Gunter, presently associated with the company at Tulsa.

Wood was being held in the county jail today for Granbury County authorities.

He pleaded guilty to burglary of Earl B. Stovall Butane & Supply Inc. on Jan. 24 and a house belonging to H. L. Smith on Feb. 10.

Wood also said "guilty" to the charge of second-offense driving while intoxicated on May 20, 1970.

Man Sentenced To State Pen

Norman Cogley Wood, 53, Stanton, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Monday afternoon and was sentenced to three concurrent, five-year prison terms.

Wood was being held in the county jail today for Granbury County authorities.

He pleaded guilty to burglary of Earl B. Stovall Butane & Supply Inc. on Jan. 24 and a house belonging to H. L. Smith on Feb. 10.

Wood also said "guilty" to the charge of second-offense driving while intoxicated on May 20, 1970.

Snyder Plans For Holiday

SNYDER — The 16th annual July Fourth celebration looms as the largest in the history of annual party here, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

There will be an art show, the third annual tractor pull, a children's fishing rodeo, parade, tennis tournament, crafts fair, carnival and numerous concessions, and fireworks display.

An added attraction is the national finals of the Beech Nut Chewing Tobacco contest. Rules may be had from the Chamber of Commerce, and brass Spittons will be given as prizes.

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BIG SPRING
STORE HOURS
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.**



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INDOOR MAGIC...
Fluffs up shag rugs.

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Great for leaves and general lawn jobs.

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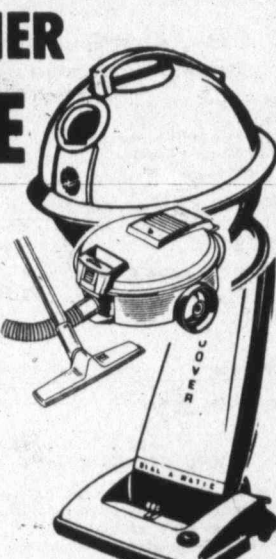
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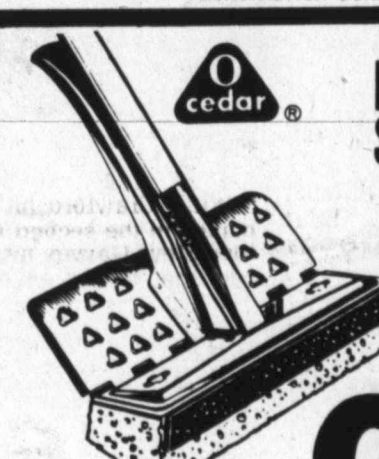
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Powers out stubborn dirt... even heel marks.

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Light & Easy

ICE CUBE TRAY

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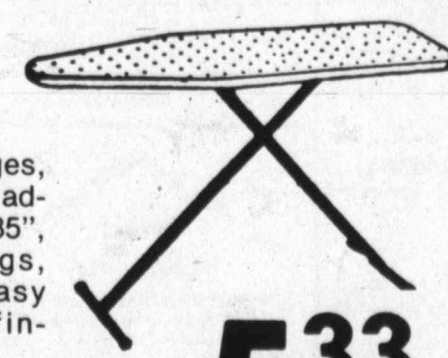
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IRONING BOARD

Completely rolled edges, table top reinforced, adjustable from 25" to 35", rubber capped legs, folds flat for easy storage, Avocado finished.

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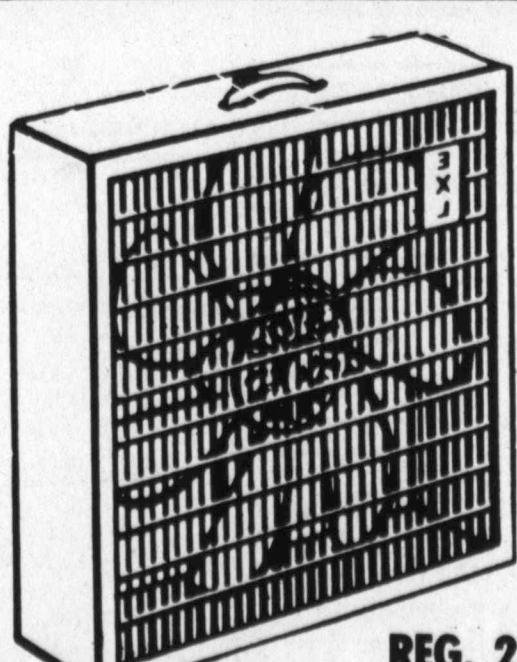
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20" BREEZE-BOX FAN

Two-speed carry-about fan delivers more air where it's needed. Front and rear safety grill with convenient strap handle. UL listed motor, non-marring rubber feet. Guaranteed 5 years.

14.53

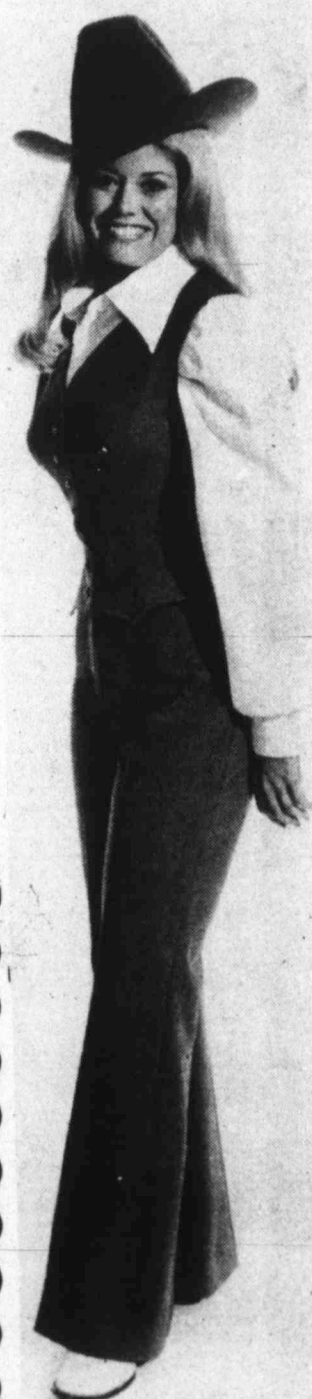
REG. 22.47



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Miss Ford Country Sandy Lankford
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the Rodeo, June 18-19.
We want to invite everyone to come
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to meet Sandy and get autographed
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white wall tires, radio,
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NEW 1975 FORD

New 1975 FORD
Full size custom 500
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1200 Yards
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Registered nurses & LVNs. Modern 24 bed general hospital. Medicare approved, excellent working conditions, 40 hr. week salary up to \$450 month. Call collect: 756-3345, Stanton, Mrs. June Reid, Director of Nurses.

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Milk and ice cream. Married, over 21 with good credit and work background, and commercial drivers license. Good salary and company fringe benefits. Apply in person, after 2:00 p.m. Monday at Holiday Inn, Big Spring.

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Good working conditions and good salary. Call Bill Jackson at 915-494-4461. Nickel Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Co.

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FULL OR PART TIME

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Now hiring mature men and women who are interested in a career. We are a progressive and rapidly expanding national restaurant organization which offers an organized training program, excellent pay and many fringe benefits.

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Four Winds Van Lines, Inc., an ICC Carrier with DoD approvals, is seeking a booking agent for the Big Spring area, including Webb AFB. Write, giving details of your physical plant and equipment, and listing your present representation. Our rep will call for followup if warranted. Write Gen. Mgr., Four Winds Van Lines, Inc., P.O. Box 81965, San Diego, CA 92138.

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DENNY'S RESTAURANT is willing to pay you the most competitive wages in the area. Offer you paid vacations, profit sharing, group insurance, meals, stock options and good working conditions.

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BUSINESS BLDGS. B-9

ONE METAL building for rent, 40x60 on Snyder Highway. Phone 263-8442. Pettus Electric, 107 Gollad.

LOTS FOR RENT B-11

FOR RENT — fenced lots 15 20 trailer Park. For more information call 267-6610.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st & 3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st & Lancaster. Bob Smith V

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

CLEAN RUGS like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$2.00. G. F. Wacker's Store.

PERSONAL C-5

IF YOU Drink It's Your Business. If You Want To Stop, It's Alcoholics Anonymous Business. Call 267-9144.

RECREATIONAL C-3

DAY FISHING on private lake. Fishing and camping, 11 miles north of Vincent on Farm Road 1203.

LOST & FOUND C-4

WOULD THE boy who called two weeks ago regarding lost, blue parakeet, please be kind and call again. Owners very sad. Reward still offered. 263-4362.

PERSONAL C-5

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00 REDUCE Excess fluids with X-Pel. \$3.00 Gibson Pharmacy.

INSTRUCTION G

EXPERIENCED PIANO teacher interested in giving lessons, children or adults. Call 263-2123 afternoons and evenings.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1

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LIVESTOCK K-3

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FOR SALE three year old registered gelding horse. Would make ideal barrel horse, gentle. Can see on 87 at Wilco Welding Shop or call 267-6610.

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MISCELLANEOUS L

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1

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'74 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 4-door sedan, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, transmission, economy V8, beautiful silver metallic, black vinyl roof \$3395

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'74 TOYOTA Corona Mark II station wagon, power steering, power disc brakes, 4-cylinder, automatic, factory air, luggage rack, 14,000 local one owner miles, Michelin steel belted radial whitewall tires, ready for that economy vacation... \$3995

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'73 PONTIAC LeMans 4-door, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V6, style steel factory wheels, white vinyl roof over beautiful blue metallic... \$3495

'73 PONTIAC Grand Prix, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, cruise control, classic white vinyl roof over white with gold leaf pin stripes... \$3895

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'73 FORD Gran Torino 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, dark green vinyl roof over medium metallic green... \$3995

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THE FAMILY OF JAKE TURNER

Wishes to thank you for your various expressions of kindness shown during his illness and death. May God Bless each of you.

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FOR SALE 1956 Chevy two door 283 engine, floor shift, chrome wheels 267-4257.

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16' Inboard-Outboard Elite
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Steps 6, cook stove, ice box, butane heat, elec. refriger, spare tire.

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS — Mrs. Linda Wheathe kisses her baby son, Matthew James, who walked straight into the record books Friday in Wolverhampton, England after the longest pregnancy ever recorded... over thirteen months. The previous longest pregnancy, according to the Guinness Book of Records, was 390 days. Mother, 25, said, "He's been worth waiting for."

Boost In Vets' Benefits Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's proposal to hold down increases in veterans' disability and survivor benefits is being ignored by Congress.

Without a dissenting vote the House approved a bill Monday providing benefit increases substantially higher than Ford proposed.

The bill was sent to the Senate where the Veterans Affairs Committee is considering a bill to provide even more than the House measure.

Ford had recommended that government salary and benefit increases be held to 5 per cent.

The House bill would provide increases of 6 to 10 per cent in basic rates of compensation for service-connected disabilities, depending on the disability.

Awards and dependence allowances for veterans with total or severe disabilities would be increased by 10 per cent.

Other increases for widows and children of men who die of service-connected causes would range from 9.4 per cent to 11.3 per cent.

The House bill, passed by a 389-0 vote, is estimated to cost \$394.8 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and \$98.7 million in the following quarter, a transition period as the government shifts to an Oct. 1 fiscal year.

Meanwhile, the last batch of the 212,279 late June checks for veterans in school was mailed out Monday, the Veterans Administration said.

The checks had been held up after the VA ran out of school money while Congress was deadlocked over a \$15 billion supplemental money bill.

Stephen F. Smith, assistant development director, has been named regional Texas First coordinator. His duties include assisting local chambers of commerce in their efforts to inform area businesses and industries of benefits of the program designed to encourage and assist employers to hire more new workers in permanent and unsubsidized positions.

In addition, the WTCC will participate in recognition ceremonies honoring employers whose participation in the program has been outstanding.

WTCC To Take Active Role

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has accepted Gov. Dolph Briscoe's invitation to participate in the Governor's Job Creation Campaign to make Texas First in economic development.

WTCC will serve as one of the four regional coordinators across the state.

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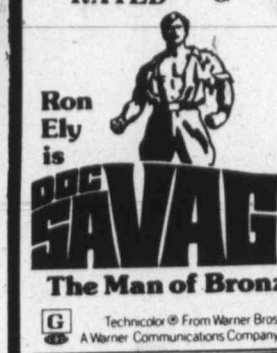
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SHE BROKE THE LAW...
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METROCOLOR
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BOX OFFICE OPENS
7:15
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Starts Wed., June 18th

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HOW HE DIED!

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BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1975

SECTION B

Pro rodeo, under the banner of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association based in Denver, Colo., is a native American sport which has its roots in the post-Civil War era of the great cattle drives. There will be four nights of rodeo in Big Spring Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Rodeo events such as calf roping and saddle bronc riding evolved from the everyday life of working cowboys. In its early days, the sport was largely unorganized; there were no standard rules, and rodeo producers occasionally skipped town with the cowboys' prize money.

Tickets are on sale at Wards Boot Shop, Smallwood Western Wear, Driver Insurance, Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank, Webb Credit Union, Lee's Service Center at Webb Creighton Tire, and First Federal Savings.

Today the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, with an annual membership of some 3,500 cowboys, sanctions some 600 rodeos each year throughout the United States and Canada. Nearly 11 million persons pay to see the rodeos each year, and cowboys have won more than four million dollars annually since 1970. In 1973 prize money topped five million dollars.

The sport's reigning world champion all around cowboy is Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla. The 24-year-old timed event specialist also reigns as the champion calf roper. In 1974 he set a winning record for a single season \$66,929. Added to that was more than \$20,000 in bonus money, most of which came from the rich Winston Rodeo Awards.

In the timed events, calf roping and steer wrestling, winners are based solely on the fastest times. In calf roping, the cowboy enters the arena, the calf is released, and the cowboy must rope the calf, cut its head start, and throw it on his horse. The cowboy must then cut the calf's head start, throw it on his horse, and cut the calf's head start. The cowboy must then cut the calf's head start, throw it on his horse, and cut the calf's head start.

The barrier rule applies to steer wrestling, too. In this event the contestant, mounted on a swift Quarter horse, chases the steer which is being kept in a straight running line by the "hazer," an assistant who runs his horse on the other side of the animal. The contestant jumps from his horse to the steer's horns, often while traveling at a speed of 30 miles per hour, grabs the horns with both arms and extends his feet. He must bring the animal to a stop and twist him over on his side with all four feet extending in the same direction for "time."

No official records are kept in timed events, as "scorelines" or headstart distances, may vary from rodeo to rodeo depending on arena size. At most rodeos, however, a calf roping time of ten or eleven seconds will win money. In steer wrestling the winning times may be around four seconds or less.

Rodeo fans viewing the three bucking events — bareback saddle bronc and bull riding — should watch how hard the animal bucks and how well the cowboy rides. In bareback, cowboys must keep their feet above the horses' shoulders, and continue spurring with dulled spurs throughout the

ride, keeping the free hand in the air. In saddle bronc, the rider should maintain a smooth spurring stroke from the horses' neck to the rear of the saddle; this resembles an arc, and the longer the arc, the more points the rider earns. In bull riding, cowboys are not required to spur, but to hang on with one hand to a flat braided rope with which the bull encircles the powerful shoulder.

Riders in all three events lose points by getting "out of shape" — tilting to one side, or in some way losing control of the animal. Two judges mark the ride, between one and 25 points, depending on how well he has ridden the animal. At most rodeos, a combined score in the high sixties is considered a good ride, and often will win money. Anything in the seventies is exceptional. The highest marked ride in history — a 96 — took place at the 1974 Las Vegas, Nev. rodeo when John Quintana of Redmond, Ore., rode Beutler Brothers and Cervi's bull Number 17.

Every rodeo must have the five standard events described above, but the Big Spring rodeo also includes team roping, an event in which one mounted cowboy knows as the "header" ropes the running steer around the

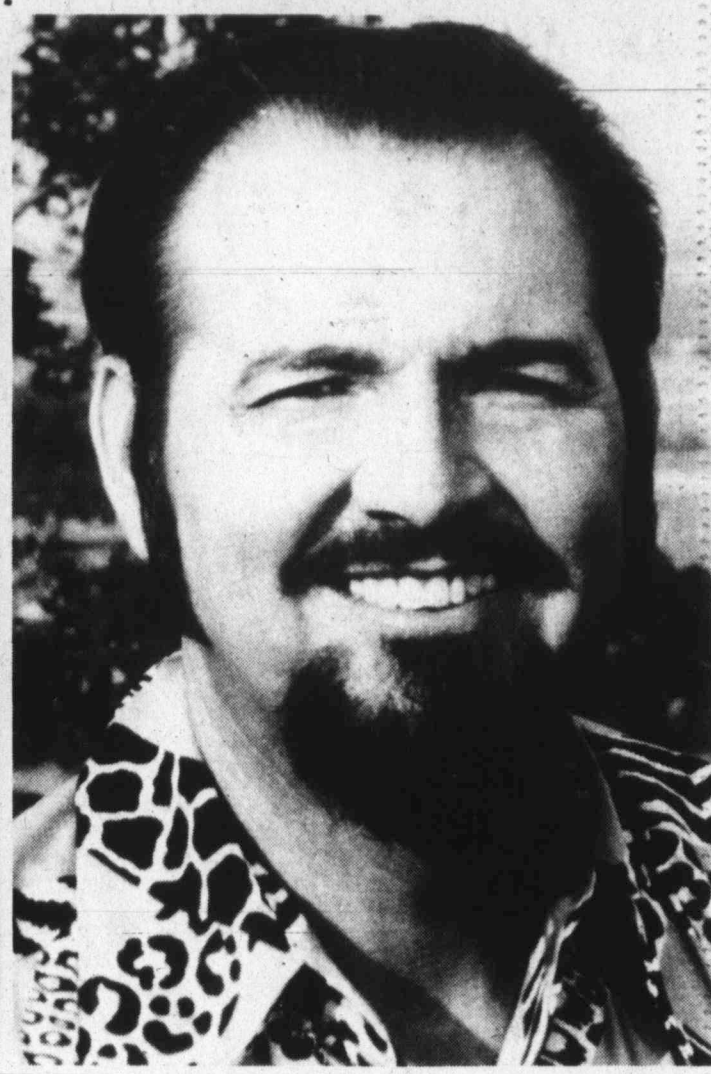
horns, and a "heeler" ropes the heels. Time is called when the steer is brought to a standstill with both horses facing one another. A five-second penalty is added if only one heel is caught, or if a front foot is caught with the head loop.

World Championship titles are awarded at the end of the National Finals Rodeo each December to the cowboys in each event who win the most money during the season. Reigning world champions include Tom Ferguson as all around, with \$66,929; Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyoming, \$36,073 in bareback riding; John McBeth, Burden, Kansas, \$36,918 in saddle bronc riding; Don Gay, Mesquite, Texas, \$32,917 in bull riding; Tom Ferguson, \$40,839 in calf roping; Tom Puryear, Norman, Oklahoma, \$26,253 in steer wrestling; and H. P. Evetts, Hanford, California, \$23,018 in team roping. World Champion in single steer roping, an event seen in about a dozen rodeos a year, is Olin Young, Peralta, New Mexico, with winnings of \$12,416.

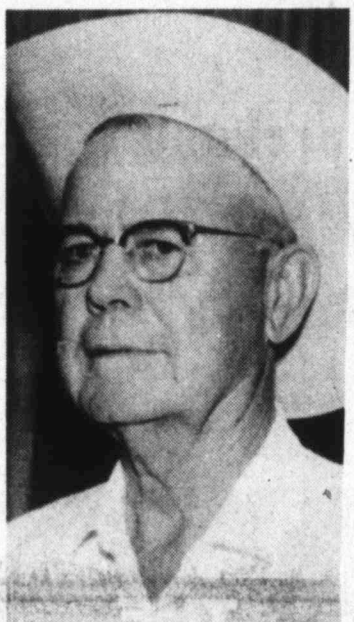
Cowboys travel to the rodeos at their own will and expense; entry fees of up to \$100 per event are charged at the rodeos to be added to the rodeo purse for total prize money. Some cowboys compete in more than 100 rodeos annually.



BARBARA MANDRELL — She's pint-size and pert, yet she can belt an up-tempo number as croon a soft country ballad like no other. Barbara will be the star of Wednesday and Thursday night's shows at the Big Spring Rodeo and also will perform at the dance to follow in the county fair barn. As the youngest member of Nashville's Grand Old Opry, Barbara is unique among country greats. A successful Columbia Records artist, her releases are numerous. She has been on many television shows.



HANK THOMPSON — There are few other names active today in country music that command as much respect and admiration as that of Hank Thompson. Whether as a singer, bandleader, songwriter, music publisher or businessman, he's always included on the list of leaders. Thompson will perform on Friday and Saturday nights at the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion and at the dance to follow on those two nights. Thompson's recordings and accomplishments are endless... one of the tops in the business.



PRESIDENT CREIGHTON — Charlie Creighton is the president of the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, a non-profit organization. He is also a charter member of the board for the rodeo here and has given years of his life in dedication to backing the local rodeo.



PRODUCER — Tommy Steiner is again producer of the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion. Steiner is a big name and a well known name in rodeo and has earned a reputation for good stock and topnotch shows.



ANNOUNCER — A good rodeo announcer is an asset to a fast-moving and interesting performance. Tom Hadley is one of the best and has years of experience in the business. He will again announce the Big Spring rodeo this year on Wednesday through Saturday nights.



**COME SEE
THE WORLD
FAMOUS RODEO
STARS ★**

**SPECIAL
ATTRACTION**

**BARBARA
MANDRELL
AND
HANK
THOMPSON
WITH
MISS
FORD
COUNTRY**



COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY

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**BRING
THE
WHOLE
FAMILY**

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OF
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AND
PLASTICS**

**ATTEND THE
KIWANIS CLUB'S
RODEO**

Barbecue

**Sponsored By
Kiwanis Club Of Big Spring
Wednesday, June 18**

**Comanche Trail Park
5 P.M. till 8 P.M.
Admission \$2.00**

**See any Kiwanian for tickets.
Proceeds to be used in
youth work in Big Spring.**



TOP BARREL RACER — Wanda Mason is one of the top barrel racers in the field of rodeo and has at one time been both barrel champion and all around girl champ. The event requires great horsemanship since all the contestants are girls. Wanda often competes in the Big Spring show. There will be a barrel race event all four nights of the show Wednesday through Saturday.

Saddle Broncs Classic In The Rodeo Game

To qualify, rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders and touching the horse when front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chute. Rider disqualified for being bucked off.

changing hands on rein, losing stirrup, or touching the animal, saddle or rein with free hand. (Synopsis of R.C.A. rules.)

Rodeo's classic event, saddle bronc riding, has the

least number of entries. Two factors are responsible: the background of breaking rough horses seems prime requisite for a successful competitor; and the newcomer has a much more difficult time breaking into the winner's circle due to the many one-event specialists in professional rodeo.

There are cowboys who have started riding bareback broncs or bulls in high school or college, and they're soared to the top in world standings.



JOHN MCBETH
saddle bronc champ

**We Urge You To Attend
THE BIG SPRING
RODEO**

**Wednesday Through Saturday
June 18 - 21**

**And While You Are In Town,
Come On In, And Visit With Us**

**CARTER'S
FURNITURE**

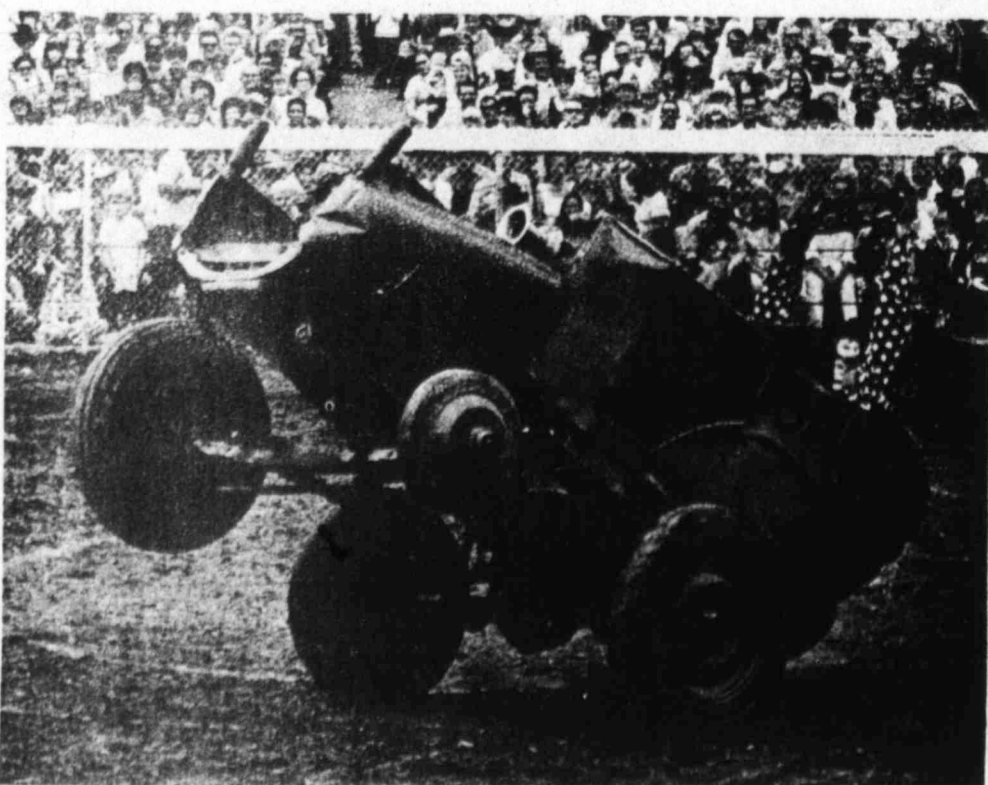
202 Scurry

QUAIL DOBBS

**RODEO CLOWN — BULLFIGHTER
SPECIALITY ACTS AND BARREL MAN
WILL BE IN PERSON AT THE**

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18th
FROM 1 TO 3 ONLY.**

FREE AUTOGRAPHED PICTURES



Quail Dobbs and his "Apollo 16 and 1/3"
Sure to please the crowd



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Rodeo Bulls Are Absolute Monarchs

DENVER, Colo. — Absolute monarchs of contemporary rodeo arenas are the bucking bulls, which vary in breeding, size and temperament, but share a common aura of impressiveness.

"Rodeo bulls are a lot like people," one bull rider said. "They've all got different personalities, but none of em are completely predictable."

Most of the bulls making up the bucking strings of some 40 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association stock contractors around the country come from the Southwest, primarily Texas. Most are cross-bred, and have at least some Brahma in them; they may weigh anywhere from 1,300 pounds on up to nearly a ton, and they're fast and agile, often bucking and spinning at the same time.

"We have better bucking bulls in rodeo today than we had 25 years ago, I know that for sure," said Tommy Steiner, a stock contractor who comes from a ranch near Austin, Texas. Steiner is the father of Bobby Steiner, 1973 world champion bull rider.

"Back when I first started in rodeo, bulls fought more than they bucked, and most every bull rider went around with stitches in his face," he said. "Maybe I've mellowed,

or maybe it's because Bobby rode bulls, but I'm more interested in finding a bull that will buck, rather than just fight. It makes a better sport of it."

Most of the bulls come off

ranches at the age of two or three, and many haven't even seen a man on foot before they enter the tryout arena. They're wild, and sometimes it takes one or two years before they can be handled in the chute with a minimum of difficulty; during that same period, the bulls often won't even buck well.

"You've gotta baby those bulls when they're young," said Marvin Paul Shoulders, top-ranked bull rider and son of rodeo's legendary Jim Shoulders, rodeo champion of another era who now is a stock contractor out of Henryetta, Okla.

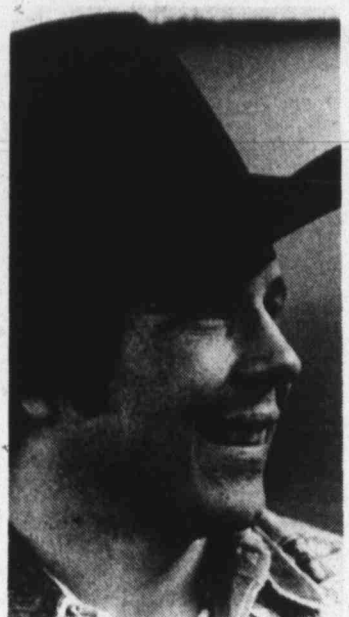
Shoulders, along with Steiner and most other stock contractors, buys young bulls by the truckload, 20 or 25 bulls at a time. Usually, only a few will go on to be good bucking bulls, and will

continue to buck until old age sets in at 13 or 14. Steiner has a bull named YD "that has to be 18," he said.

"Those that want to buck, we take it easy with 'em for a couple years, buck 'em maybe in a few small 'jack-pots' where only kids will get on, and buck off. That builds up a bull's confidence when he learns he can get rid of his rider by bucking, especially by turning back or spinning," Shoulders said.

Right now a cross-bred brindle-colored bull named Tiger reigns as Bucking Bull of the Year. Tiger is owned by the Cervi Championship Rodeo Company of Sterling, Colo., and he always goes into a rough spin either to the left or right immediately out of the chute. Another bull of the same breeding is Ringey, owned by Mesquite Texas Rodeo Corp. The bull

was voted best bull of the 1974 National Finals — "and he will fight," said owner Neal Gay.



DON GAY
current bull champion



**Have Fun
At The
BIG SPRING
RODEO**

**Wednesday
Through
Saturday
June 18 - 21**

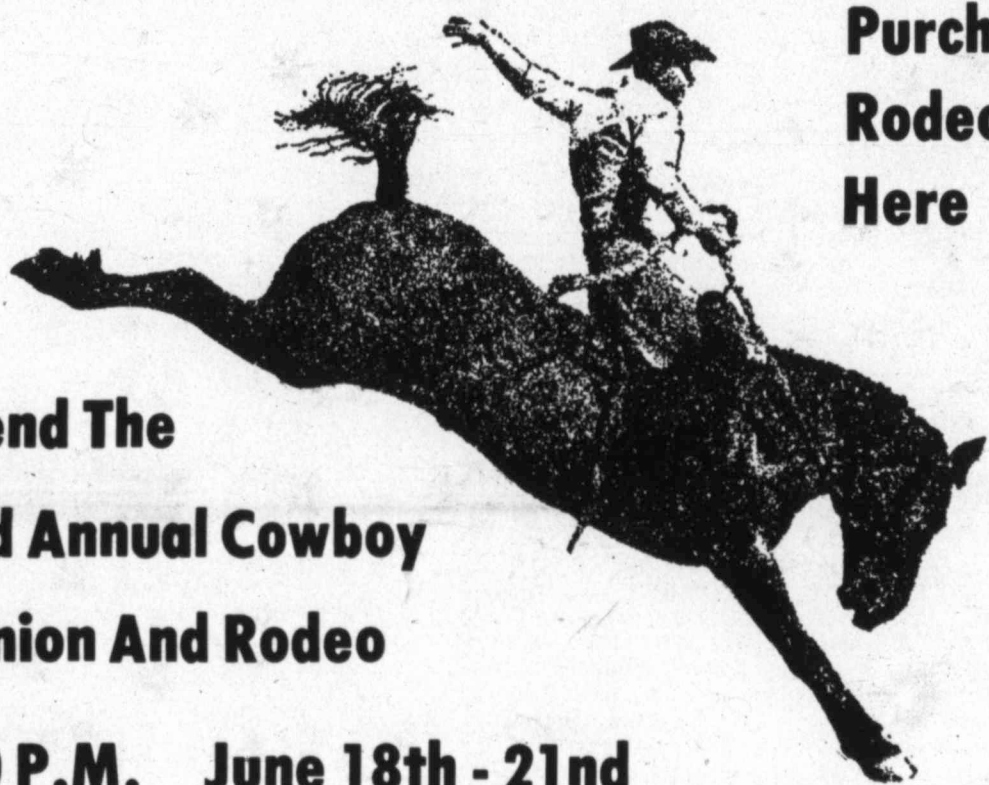
Dorothy Ragan's

TOT-'N-TEEN

901, Johnson

Welcome To Big Spring RODEO FANS!

**Purchase Your
Rodeo Tickets
Here**



**Attend The
42nd Annual Cowboy
Reunion And Rodeo**

8:30 P.M. June 18th - 21nd

WARD'S Boot, Saddle and
Western Wear

212 Runnels — Downtown

Bareback Rhythm's Important

One-hand rigging to be used. To qualify, rider must have spurs over break of the shoulders when horse's front feet touch the ground on first jump out of the chute. Horses will be ridden for eight seconds. Rider cannot touch horse with free hand. The wild spurring antics cowboys use in bareback bronc riding often confuse spectators.

The rider who develops a rhythm, and can "jerk his knees," often is doing the only thing that will keep his body against his riding hand. With nothing but a bareback rigging, which has a handle similar to that on a suitcase, cowboys have a problem staying on the twisting, explosive horses.

If a man sat in a chair and thrust both arms forward as hard as possible, it would jerk his chest forward; the same thing happens when he throws both heels out as hard as he can. This will jerk his body forward. Many bareback horses couldn't be ridden if a cowboy merely went to the belly with his spurs and tried to "dummy one out."

Judges look for the difficult horse and the cowboy who is in command. The split second that a rider allows his seat to be thrown back from his riding hand usually foreshadows a launching; the further back he moves — and the straighter his arm is pulled — the more helpless he is.

Joe Alexander is a five-time winners in the sport of big-time rodeo.

The 31-year-old cowboy won his fourth straight world championship in bareback riding in 1974, and he won \$36,073 doing it. He also took a bride, Cindy Dodge, the Miss Winston, girl from Marysville, Calif. And why not? Alexander has won most of the lucrative Winston Rodeo Awards bonus money; he figured he might as well have the girl, too.

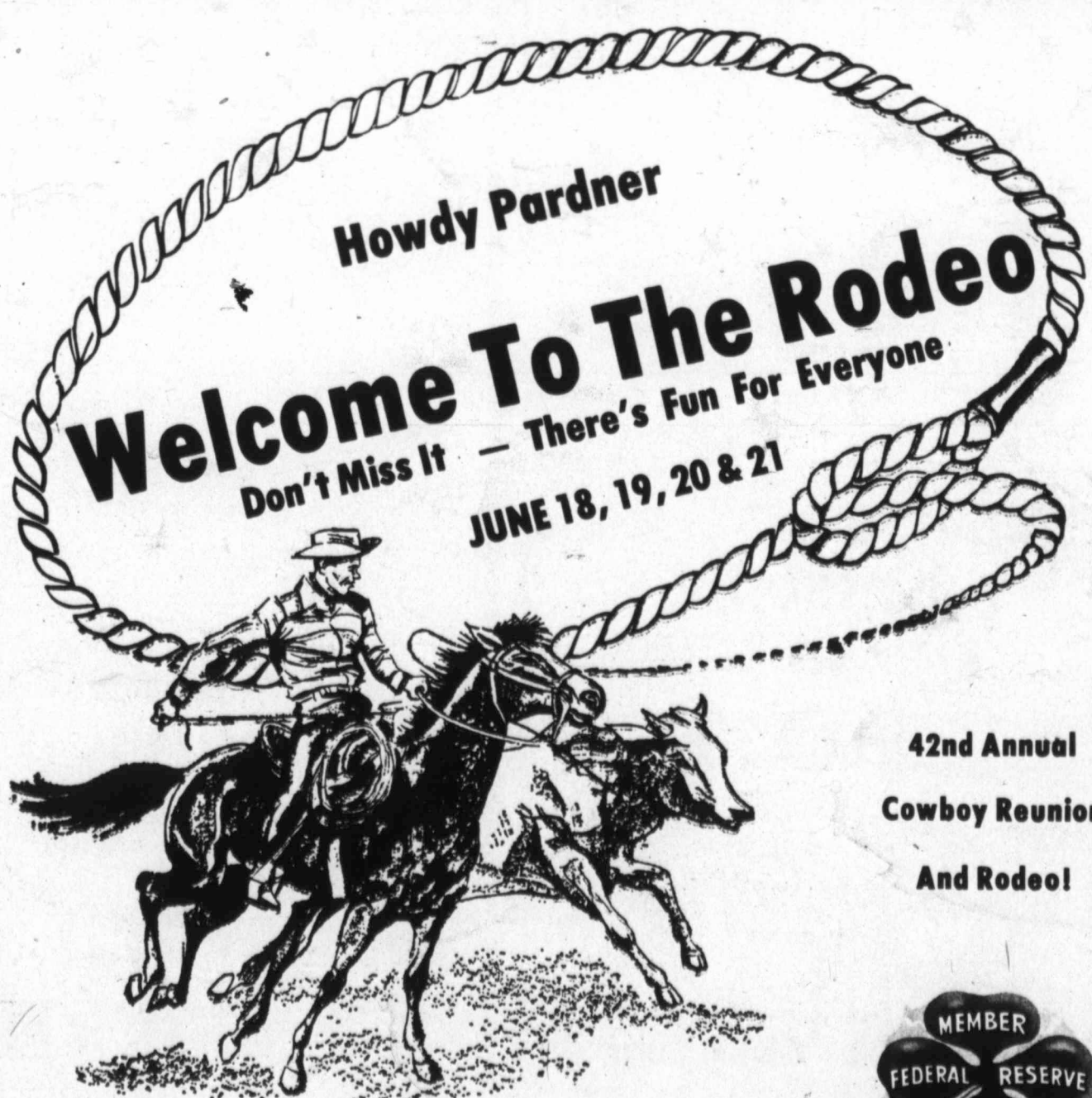
Joe and Cindy live on 30 acres now near Marysville, which is a long way from the Alexander family ranch in Wyoming, near a wide spot in the road named Cora. Joe likes the ranch but doesn't care much for Wyoming winters.



JOE ALEXANDER
... bareback champ

**NEWCOMER
GREETING SERVICE**
Your Hostess:
**Mrs. Joy
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An Established
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Service in a field
where experience
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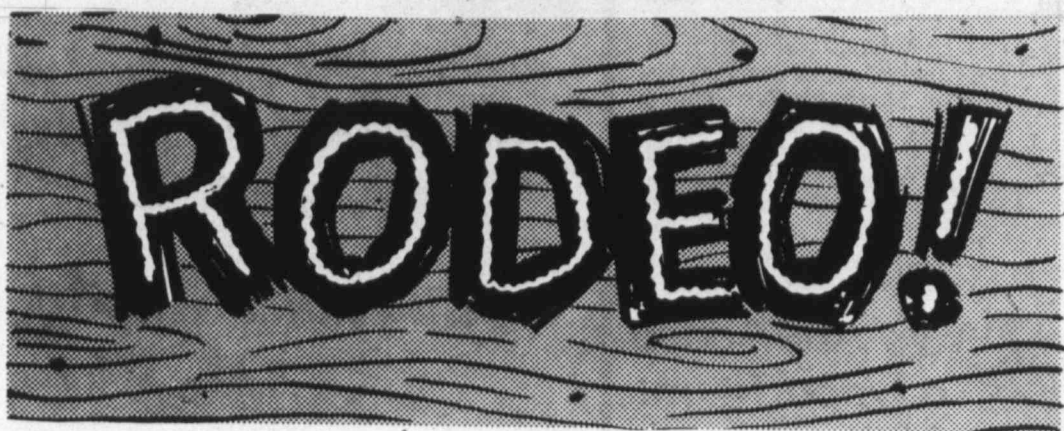


**42nd Annual
Cowboy Reunion
And Rodeo!**



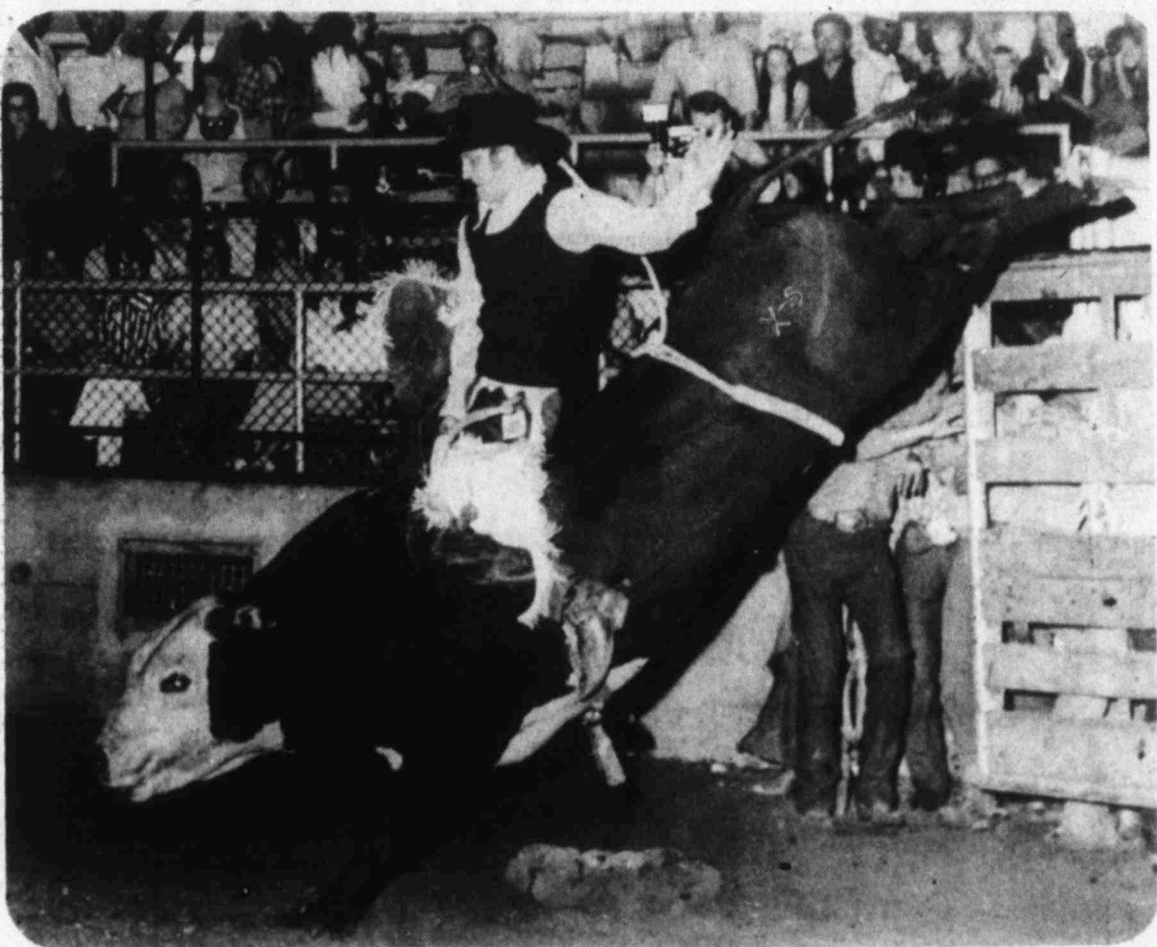
**THE STATE NATIONAL
Bank**

42nd ANNUAL COWBOY REUNION AND



Adults \$3.00

Children \$1.50
under 12

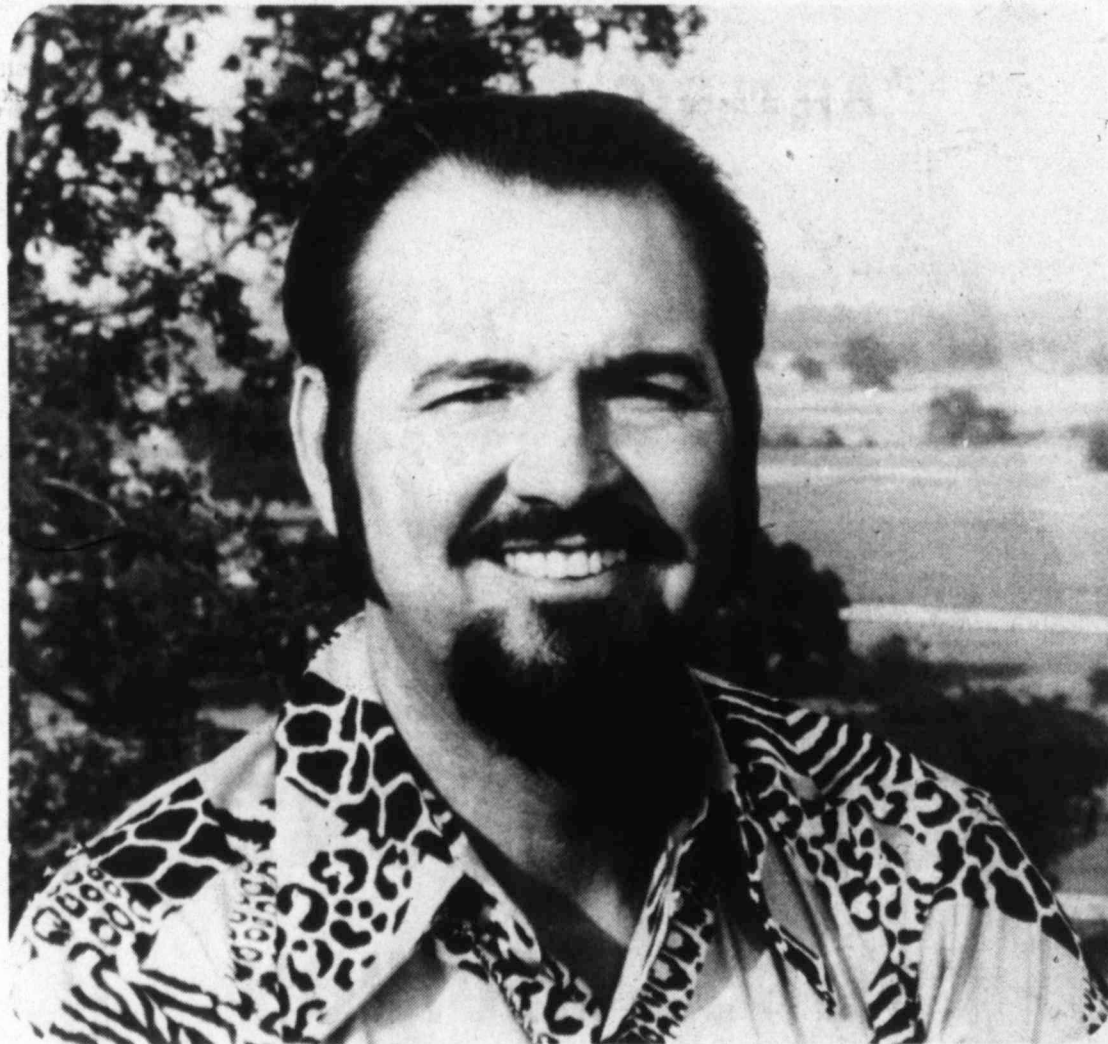


4 BIG NIGHTS
JUNE 18 - 19 - 20 - 21
RODEO BEGINS WEDNESDAY 8:30 P.M.

- | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| ● Bull Riding | ● Specialty Acts | ● Saddle Bronc Riding |
| ● Bulldogging | ● Bareback Riding | ● Calf Roping |
| ● Girls' Barrel Race | ● Clowns | |



BARBARA MANDRELL — Columbia Record Artist and Member of Nashville's Grand Ole Opry will perform at the Big Spring Rodeo two nights, June 18th and 19th. Barbara is a Country Stylist who gives a song, an audience, just the right mixture of zest and warmth.



HANK THOMPSON — Dot Recording Artist and a member of Country Music Hall of Fame, will perform at the Big Spring Rodeo, two nights, June 20-21. Hank has sold over 30 million records during his career.

Downtown Parade, 4:00 P.M. Wednesday

DANCE! Each evening following the Rodeo. Music by "Barbara Mandrell" on June 18th & 19th. "Hank Thompson" June 20th & 21st.

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo Asso.

TOMMY STEINER, PRODUCER — RCA APPROVED



PRESIDENT
Charles Creighton

TREASURER
Jimmy Taylor

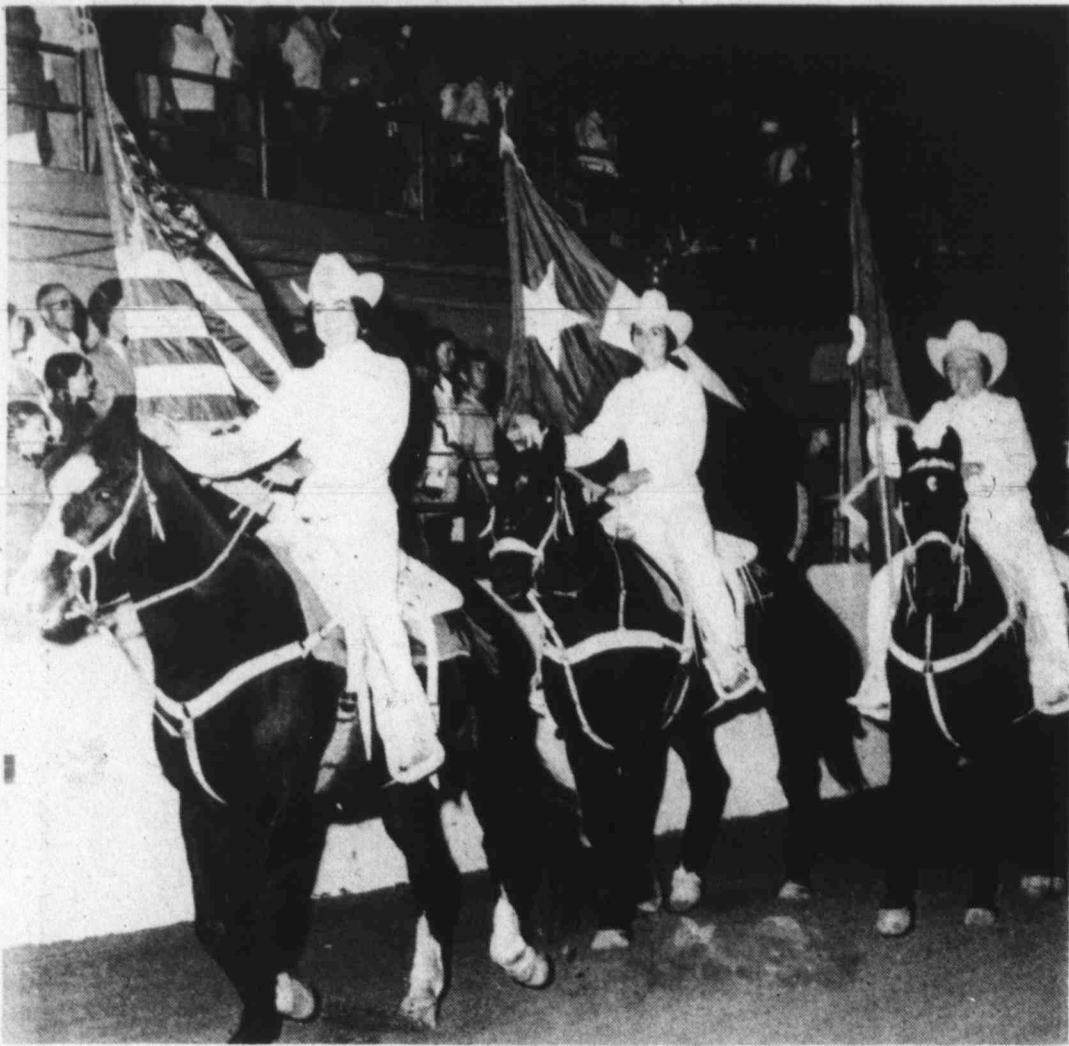
DIRECTORS
Toots Mansfield
Harry Middleton
Charles Creighton
Skipper Driver

E. P. Driver
Dr. Hank Thompson
Malcolm Patterson
Leland Wallace
H. N. Read, Jr.

Rich Anderson
Jimmy Taylor
Kenny Thompson
W. L. Wilson
Bill Neal

VICE PRESIDENT
E. P. Driver

SECRETARY
Malcolm Patterson



OLD GLORY — The United States Flag is being carried into the arena by Beverly Steiner, wife of the producer of the Big Spring Rodeo which will perform here nightly Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Barbecue, Parade Are Highlights

The annual Kiwanis barbecue will be held Wednesday between 5 and 8 p.m. at the Old Settlers Pavilion of the Comanche Trail Park.

The event is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the event. It is traditionally held each year

following the parade and prior to the opening performance of the show at 8:30 p.m.

The parade is scheduled in downtown Big Spring straight up Main Street starting at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Top stars at the rodeo this year are country western singers, Barbara Mandrell and Hank Thompson.

Quail Dobbs, Tommy Sheffield and Glen Urban are rodeo clowns this year. There will also be a dog act in the show.

Versatile Hand Reaches Top Of Rodeo Ladder

Tom Ferguson, one of the most versatile young hands to come up in rodeo in recent years, reigns as world champion all around cowboy.

Ferguson, 24, is a product of collegiate rodeo. Born in Oklahoma, he was raised in California, and attended Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. His first full year with the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association was in 1973, and he wound up runner-up for the all around crown that year with better than \$45,000 in winnings.

Ferguson took an early lead for the championship in 1974 and simply ran away with the title. He went to the National Finals Rodeo in calf roping and steer wrestling

with money totaling \$61,891. By the end of the rodeo, his winnings had increased to nearly \$67,000, a new season record.

Add to that \$23,650 in bonus money, most of it coming from the Winston Rodeo Awards, and you have a

Progress Noted In HSU Drive

ABILENE — Hardin-Simmons University's drive for matching funds to qualify for a \$1 million challenge gift was nearing the halfway mark last week.

The goal is \$1,350,000, the amount set for H-SU to raise in pledges and gifts by July 31 in order to receive \$1 million in August from the J.E. and L.E. Mabey Foundation of Tulsa. The total amount, \$2,350,000, will finance the building program outlined in the second phase of the University Profile for Progress campaign. A major project is a physical education-health-athletic complex. The largest single pledge so far is \$100,000, designated to completely underwrite the cost of building a new swimming pool of olympic size.

successful rodeo cowboy who now calls Miami, Okla., home. Ferguson's parents own a western wear store there, and Tom recently purchased some land nearby.

The first half of the 1975 rodeo season hasn't been nearly so kind to Ferguson. While he has placed at most of the rodeos he entered this year, he still hasn't managed to pick up a string of big checks necessary to ride on top of the all around standings. No one is counting him out, however.

Tom is also the reigning calf roping champ.

Two Are Added To Department

SLATON — Two Lubbock men have been hired to fill vacancies on the Slaton city police force.

Four officers resigned from the force May 28 following the firing of Police Chief Fred Clark.

New to the force are Kenneth Michael Whitley, 23, and Lyman Dunlap Heacock, 49.

Albert Smith, chief deputy of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department, is temporarily heading the Slaton police department.

Coahoman Will Enroll At WT

WTSU — Coahoma High School valedictorian Kathy J. Brown will attend West Texas State University this coming academic year with a \$400 residence hall scholarship. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, Route 1, Big Spring, Kathy was selected for her outstanding scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

Attend Big Spring Rodeo

June 18-21

Performances 8:30 P.M. Nightly

Plan To Attend The Big Spring Rodeo

Wednesday Thru Saturday

June 18 - 21

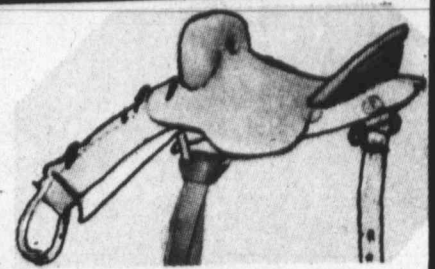
Custom Made Saddles

And Leather Goods Repair Work Welcomed

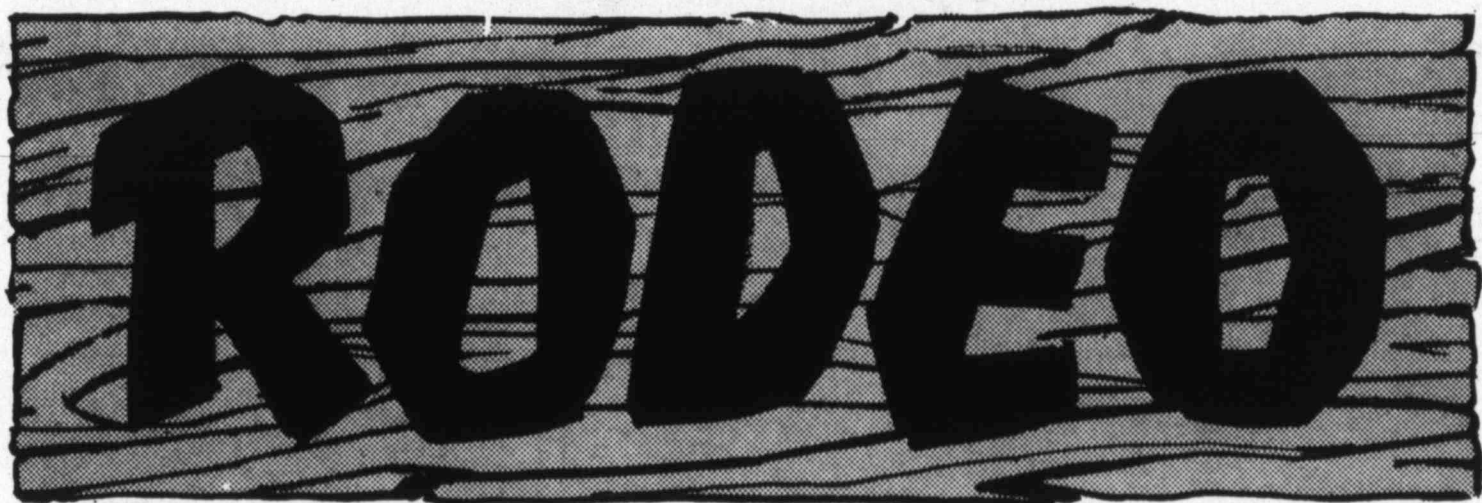
HILLMAN SADDLERY

110 E. 2nd

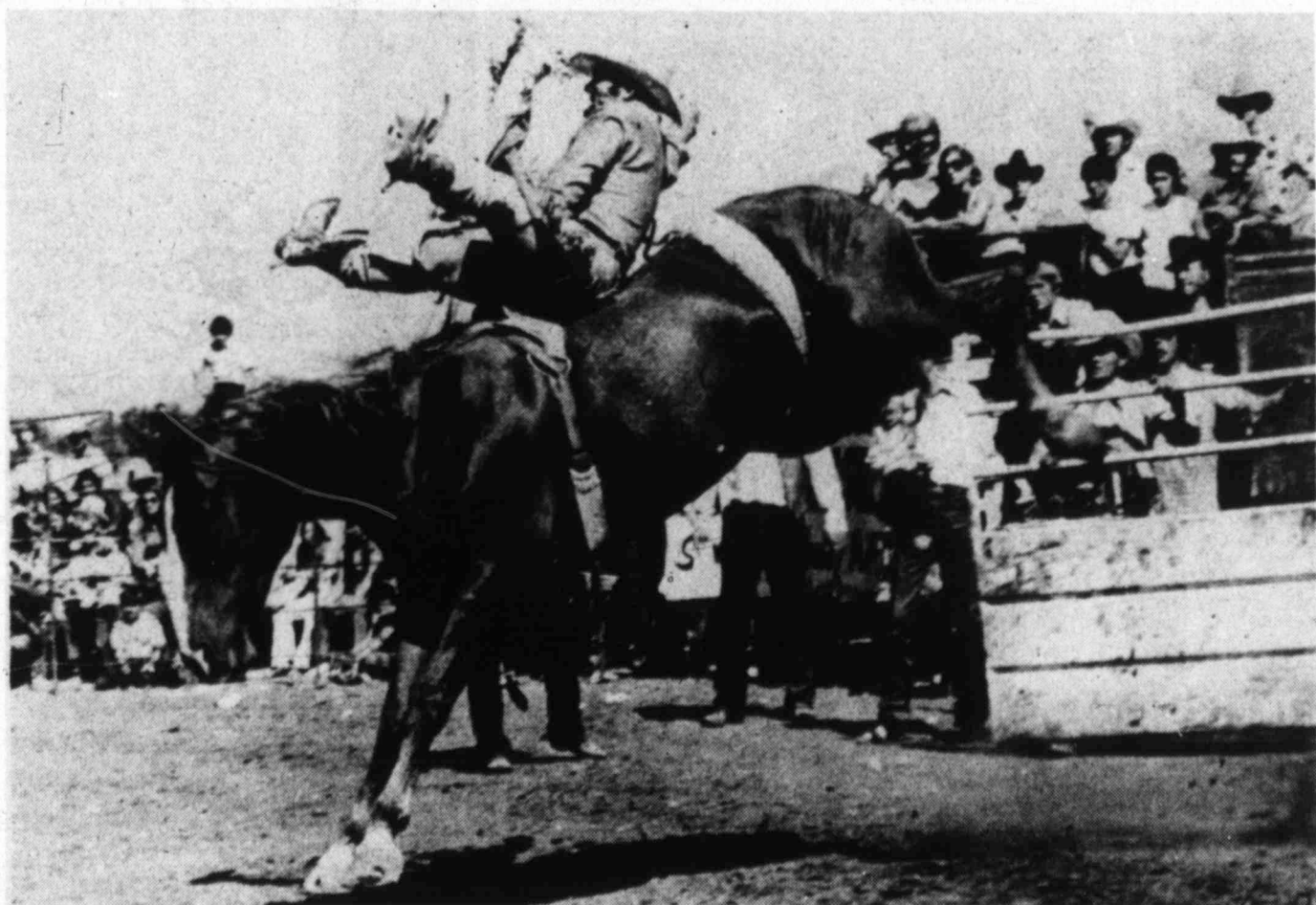
Big Spring



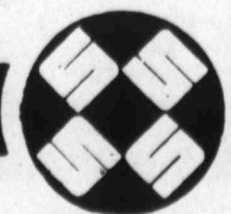
COME TO THE BIG SPRING



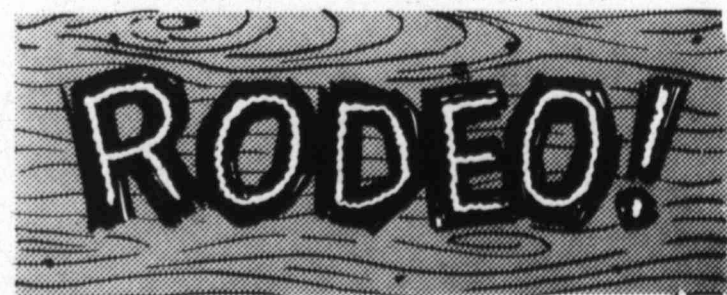
JUNE 18, 19, 20 & 21



Here's a cowboy taking a high flight on the bareback bronc Calamity June. Cowboys competing in this event ride with a bareback rigging, featuring a leather handhold on a leather body sitting across the horse's withers. This is one of the most physically demanding events in rodeo; contestants are required to "fall back" and spur. The higher and wilder the spurring, the more points a cowboy earns from the judges. Rides are timed for eight seconds.



Security State Bank



JUNE 18, 19, 20, 21st.

Featuring many top

Rodeo Stars and

Top Recording Artists

TEXAS **ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

Road To P

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ROBERT CRENSHAW
... former junior champ

Road Is Very Long To Pro Competition

by MARJ CARPENTER
The road has been a long one to pro rodeo competition for Robert Crenshaw, 22, but he has been headed in that direction ever since he was nine years old.

At that time, he was in the roping school of Toots Mansfield, world roping champion from Big Spring, and when Toots told him he was a natural calf roper, Robert took him seriously.

He began to work at his roping and begging to be in junior shows. He had polio when he was five years old so he had to overcome a partial paralysis of the left side, but he managed this feat.

Then when he was 13, he got another setback. For some reason, known only to a 13-year-old boy, he reached for a rattler in his back yard

and the snake struck him in the hand. He lost a joint off his index finger and missed the roping season that year.

But he ended up as two time World's Champion in the American Junior Rodeo Association circuit. This was in 1966 and 1967. He was also runner-up for college champion while at Western Texas.

Since then, he has started competing in the pro rodeos in roping and bull dogging.

He works in Big Spring at a machine shop, so he competes within the immediate area in Sweetwater, San Angelo, Big Lake and other area shows.

And of course in Big Spring. Neither polio or snakebite has kept this young cowboy out of the arena.

Webb Personnel To Compete In Rodeo

Six squadrons from Webb Air Force Base will vie for the title of best calf dressers in the Thursday, Friday and Saturday rodeo performances at the Big Spring Rodeo arena.

The squadrons attempt to catch and dress a calf, complete with pink bloomers with the fastest time.

The squadrons that will compete this year are from the Organizational Maintenance Squadron, the Field

Maintenance Squadron, the Airbase Group, the Webb Hospital, the Civil Engineers and the Supply Squadron.

One squadron will be tops and champions after the three nights of competition. This is one of many special events during rodeo week this week.

The Webb airman often are the funniest part of the entire rodeo when they get their squadron competition under way.

However, every now and then, a really good "cowboy" appears on some squadron that is quite adept at catching and dressing a calf.

For many years, the competition has been included as part of the Big Spring rodeo as a tribute to Webb Air Base, which is an important part of the community of Big Spring.

The week of activities will also include the big parade

at 4 p.m. Wednesday, the Kiwanis barbecue from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday and four performances of the rodeo at 8:30 p.m. nightly lasting through Saturday.

USE
HERALD
CLASSIFIED



First Federal Savings Says "A BIG WELCOME TO BIG SPRING 42nd ANNUAL COWBOY RODEO"



FIRST FEDERAL'S COW PASTURE CREW — Left to Right, back row: Mary Lou Cearley, Pat Weaver, Donna Hull, David Morrison, Frances Hendrick, Dub Moore, Lu Norris, Brenda Harden. Front Row, left to right: Mickie

Fletcher, Floyd McIntyre, Nancy O'Bryan, Kenny Kay Young. Top cow hand, Charles Beil, was in the far pasture and was unable to get to the ranch for the picture.

Puryear, Ex-Texan Is Top Steer Wrestler

Tom Puryear was probably sweating just a little bit when he backed his horse into the box in the final go-round of the National Finals Rodeo in December. Many of the champions will appear in the Big Spring Rodeo for this Wed.

He was sitting second for the world championship in steer wrestling, just a few dollars behind Tom Ferguson. Puryear had led for the title going into the Finals, and was in fine shape to win first in the average. But two steers had "set up" badly on him; now he was down in the average. And not it all came down to the last steer.

If he could beat Tom and win enough, he would still be the champ. He nodded his head and made a swift, smooth run, downing his steer in 4.91 seconds, taking third. Ferguson's time was 5.13 seconds, and when the money was figured, Puryear's year-end standings were \$26,065 in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Assn.

Ferguson finished second with \$25,893.

Puryear, a former Texas now living in Norman, Okla., is 24 and a veteran of the sport. He didn't figure in the title race this time until late in the season. He won \$3,500 at the Dallas State Fair of Texas rodeo in October, and climbed up the standings ladder quickly. He competed in better than 100 rodeos last year, and says he "can't sleep anymore unless a car motor is running."



TOM PURYEAR

MISHAPS

East 4th 7-11 parking lot: Byron Hedges, Box 2002, Cheryl Barlow McClain, 2509 Cindy, 8:35 p.m. Sunday.

19th and Nolan: Mae Murphy Henry, 306 E. 20th, Earl Ray Lee, Bx. 1310, 12:27 a.m. Sunday.

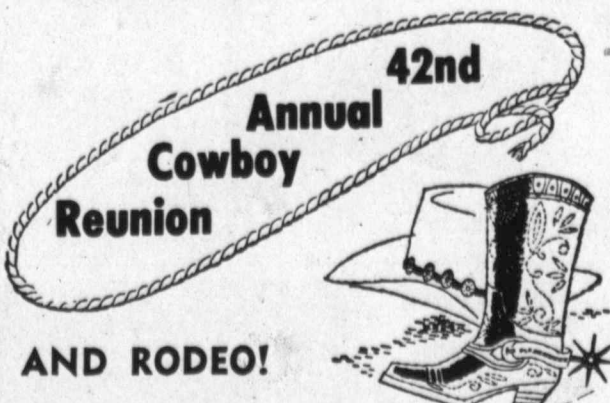
5th and Gregg: Larry Neal Carey, Breckenridge, Richard Gilmore Doane, 3601 Connally, 8:22 p.m.

1800 Wasson: Douglas Johnson, 801 E. 13th, parked vehicle and a vehicle that left the scene, 9:50 a.m. Sunday.

FM 700: Joseph August Wings III, 1507B Lexington, Derrell Dewayne Barber, 4217 Calvin, 10:12 p.m. Sunday. One-Half mile E on US 87 N. Service Road:

Welcome
To Big Spring
Rodeo Fans!

Attend The



JUNE 18th — JUNE 21st



905 Johnson

FRIENDLY DRUG STORE
One B. H. Heston, Owner

267-2506

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Will Be Served At Our Establishment

One and all are cordially invited to enjoy coffee, punch and doughnuts served during regular office hours at our establishment for the duration of festivities



First Federal Savings

500 MAIN, BIG SPRING

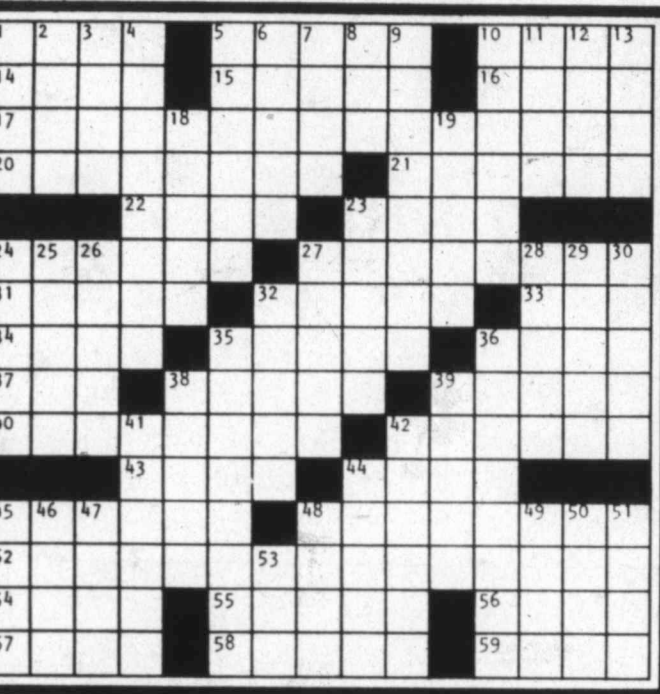
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sauna or steam
 - 5 Hope chest
 - 10 Midland
 - 14 Lily plant
 - 15 Poker term
 - 16 Tuscany river
 - 17 New York spa
 - 20 Guard
 - 21 Dikes
 - 22 Rake's look
 - 23 Calumet
 - 24 Large sea ducks
 - 27 School breaks
 - 31 Faulty
 - 32 Pastoral
 - 33 Coral island
 - 34 Without sign
 - 36 Rhino's weapon
 - 37 Nog or head
 - 38 Rental period
 - 39 Casals' instrument
 - 40 Spotted cats
 - 42 Placed a charge in
 - 43 Preposition
 - 44 Exchanged for a price
 - 45 Request something
 - 48 Food decay
 - 52 California waterway
 - 54 Like certain script: abbr.
 - 55 Habituate
 - 56 Glacier snow
 - 57 Dried up
 - 58 Wyoming mountain
 - 59 Turned to the right
 - DOWN
 - 1 Operatic voice
 - 2 Corolla petals
 - 3 Raggedy
 - 4 Cold
 - 5 Withered old women
 - 6 Ready for action
 - 7 Kind of tone
 - 8 Fool
 - 9 Facsimiles
 - 10 Relinquishes
 - 11 Sea eagle
 - 12 American playwright
 - 13 Flag maker
 - 18 Rows
 - 19 Beat back
 - 23 Australian city
 - 24 Tripod
 - 25 Likeness
 - 26 Wild dog
 - 27 Deteriorates
 - 28 Berate
 - 29 American portrait painter
 - 30 Church council
 - 32 Sonata movement
 - 35 Work of art
 - 36 Reckless
 - 38 Landed estate
 - 39 Baby's complaint
 - 41 Talk non-sense
 - 42 Undo
 - 43 Agnew
 - 44 Sale words
 - 46 Surfeit
 - 47 Wood knot: obo.
 - 48 Deer tail
 - 49 — in one's bonnet
 - 50 Rendered
 - 51 Looked at
 - 53 Direction

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:



6/17/75



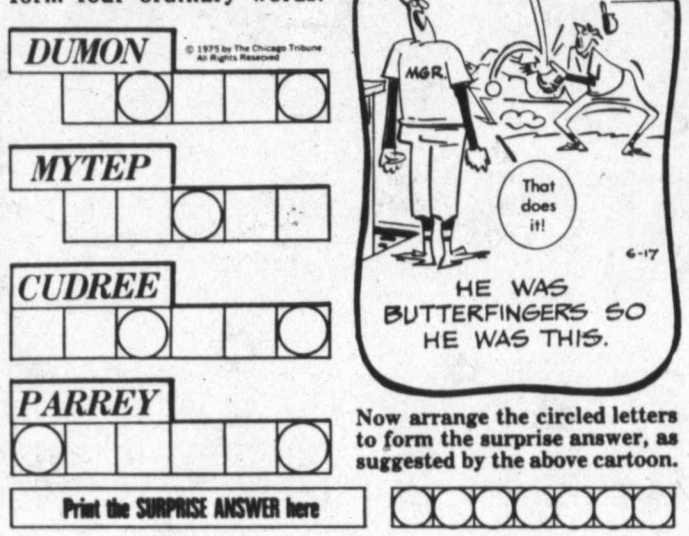
DENNIS THE MENACE



NO KIDDIN'... PLAIN BREAD AND SUGAR, HUH? "NO WONDER THEY CALLED 'EM THE GOOD OL' DAYS!"

JUMBLE

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



Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: FLAME VISTA HAMPER BROKER
Answer: What people who are short might have to do — SKIMP

Jumble Book No. 6, a Signet paperback with 110 puzzles, is available for \$1, postpaid, from New American Library, Dept. P5008 T6596, Box 999, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621. Make checks payable to New American Library. Include full name, address, and zip code. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

NANCY



OUR PIANO IS OUT OF TUNE--- I'LL CALL THE PIANO TUNER

WILL YOU PLEASE COME OVER AND TUNE OUR PIANO?

HUH?? I DON'T BELIEVE IT

HE SAYS HE DOESN'T MAKE HOUSE CALLS ANYMORE

LAUGHING MATTER



"CALL UP 'INTELLIGENCE' AND ASK IF THEY KNOW THE ANSWER TO 26 ACROSS IN TODAY'S 'CROSSWORD PUZZLE.'"

JUST THEN BUZ HEARS THE FAR-OFF WAIL OF A POLICE SIREN:

LISTEN! OFF TO THE RIGHT! MAYBE THE POLICE ARE CHASING HOWIE.

MEANWHILE: SEEMS HOPELESS LOOKING FOR A RED ROOSTER. IT COULD HAVE TURNED OFF IN ANY DIRECTION.

BUZ SAWYER

IT'S AFTER US!

HE WAS BUTTERFINGERS SO HE WAS THIS.

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: FLAME VISTA HAMPER BROKER

Answer: What people who are short might have to do — SKIMP

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PEANUTS



HELLO, SALLY? IS YOUR BROTHER THERE?

NO, HE'S GONE TO CAMP

CAMP? WHAT'D HE GO TO CAMP FOR? OH, WELL, ACTUALLY, IT'S SNOOPY I NEED TO TALK TO... IS SNOOPY AROUND?

IT'S FOR YOU STUPID!

IF IT'S GENERAL PERSHING, TELL HIM I'M DUE FOR A THREE-DAY PASS

CHILLY HILL—SAFE-CRACKER TO BURGALAR TO MURDERER TO PAROLEE.

THE USUAL PATTERN IN TODAY'S LEGAL HI-JINKS.

BUT HOW IS IT THESE VICIOUS CHARACTERS WALK THE STREETS DOING AS THEY PLEASE?

SAM JUST ANSWERED THAT QUESTION.

WHAT'S UP?

I'M WRITING A HIT TUNE SO I CAN RETIRE AND LIVE OFF THE ROYALTIES FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE.

IT'S CALLED: "I FOUND A FIVE AND TEN CENT BABY IN A MILLION DOLLAR STORE."

DON'T GIVE UP THE DAY JOB.

Let's go before that thing explodes!

Yes!

A train whistle!

I haven't heard one of those since I was a child!

May I do it?

HOW COME YOU'RE SO LATE, PAW?

I STOPPED OFF AT LUKEY'S ON THE WAY HOME

OH--WHAT DID OL' LUKEY HAVE TO SAY?

BLAM

WIZARD OF ID

WHAT'S THAT?

SOUNDS LIKE SOMEONE FELLING A TREE, SIRE.

NOW, WHO WOULD BE FELLING A TREE AT THIS TIME OF....

RUBE--THERE'S EVERYBODY ELSE!

AND WHEN I GET BACK I WANT TO SEE SOME CHANGES MADE!

TELL THE OFFICERS I WANT MORE DISCIPLINE! MORE DRILLING! MORE WORK DETAILS!!

THIS BASE IS RUN TOO MUCH LIKE A COUNTRY CLUB!

ANDY SEEMS TO BE QUITE A SPRING IN HIS STEP, FLO--IS THERE SOMEONE ELSE?

SOMEONE ELSE--?

ANDY CAPP

BLONDIE

TRIGGER

WHAT WAS HIS MOTHER'S NAME?

THEY'RE SHOWING A PSYCHOLOGICAL WESTERN ON TV TONIGHT

IT'S ABOUT A COWBOY WHO NAMED HIS HORSE AFTER HIS MOTHER

TRUE!--A SINGLE WHAMMY KIN STOP A HERD O' CRAZED ELEPHANTS IN THAR TRACKS--

—BUT TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT THAT KID!—

—HMM--I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN!-- I'D BETTER PLAY IT SAFE AN' USE A DOUBLE WHAMMY!-- IT'S ENOUGH TO MELT A BATTLESHIP!—

I DECIDED THAT NEITHER OF YOU NEEDED JONAH?

AND WHY WEREN'T YOU GOING TO CALL US BEFORE YOU LEFT TOWN?

YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT!-- IF I CAN'T COME UP WITH A MIRACLE TONIGHT, I'LL BE OUT IN THE STREET TOMORROW!

...THANKS TO THE PROBLEMS OF YOU NEEDED YOU HAVE CREATED?

LISTEN! OFF TO THE RIGHT! MAYBE THE POLICE ARE CHASING HOWIE.

JUST THEN BUZ HEARS THE FAR-OFF WAIL OF A POLICE SIREN:

MEANWHILE: SEEMS HOPELESS LOOKING FOR A RED ROOSTER. IT COULD HAVE TURNED OFF IN ANY DIRECTION.

BUZ SAWYER

IT'S AFTER US!

HE WAS BUTTERFINGERS SO HE WAS THIS.

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: FLAME VISTA HAMPER BROKER

Answer: What people who are short might have to do — SKIMP

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Tornadoes Rip Seven States

By The Associated Press
Heavy thunderstorms raked the central Plains with wind, rain and hail today and brought flash-flood warnings to portions of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Nearly 3 inches of rain soaked Springfield, Mo., in 80 minutes Monday night. More than 4.5 inches swamped Miller, in East Central Kansas, and almost as much fell at Osage City, Kan. Emporia measured 3.4 inches.

Downpours flooded streets in St. Louis and suburban St. Charles, Mo. Power and telephone outages plagued residents of both the St. Louis and Kansas City metropolitan areas during the night.

Three persons were injured Monday night when high winds overturned several mobile homes in Cedar Vale, Kan. A truck was blown onto its side, trees were felled and telephone and power lines were knocked out in the town 60 miles southeast of Wichita.

Tornadoes spun out of thunderstorms in seven states from North Dakota to Oklahoma. Seven churned into Missouri and caused minor damage there.

Outside the storm belt, an 8-year-old boy was killed and five other children were injured in New York's Central Park when lightning

struck a tree sheltering them from a Monday afternoon thunderstorm.

High winds and hail were common with the mid-continent storms. Gusts up to 85 miles per hour shook Chadron, Neb. Marble-size hail covered the ground at Valentine, Neb., as wind whipped up to 60 m.p.h.

Fog and drizzle dampened the northern half of the Eastern Seaboard. Cloudy skies also were the rule over much of the Far West and from the central Plains to the Great Lakes.

Temperatures remained in the 90s in desert sections of the Southwest during the night. The mercury hit 105 Monday at Midland, Tex., to tie a 1939 record for June 16 there.

Readings before dawn ranged from 93 at Needles, Calif., to 36 at Laramie, Wyo.

Open Playday Set June 21

LAMESA — The Dawson County 4-H Horse Club has scheduled its Open Invitational Playday for Saturday, June 21 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Dawson County Rodeo Arena.

All participants must be bonafide members of a 4-H Horse Club. Judges are Bob Wallace and Danny Thomas of Andrews.

Entry fee is \$3 per class. For rules and entry blanks you may call the County Extension Office, telephone 806-872-3444 or Mrs. Sue Howard, telephone 806-489-5604. Entries should be mailed to Mrs. Sue Howard, Route 1, Lamesa 79331 prior to the show if at all possible.

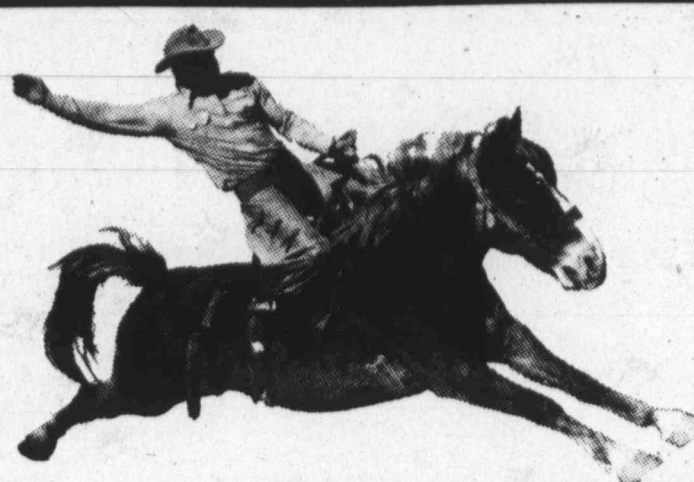
Entry fees may be paid and number picked up the morning of the show. A concession stand will be in operation throughout the day.

It is important that entries be mailed in advance so that they may be numbered and posted prior to the day of the show.

Tom Barber Is Graduated

WACO — Plans are being completed for the reun of thousands of Baylor University alumni, parents of students and Bearbackers of Waco and the Baylor campus Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 for the university's 1975 homecoming activities. Graduation classes of years ending the fives and zeroes will have reunions in the Baylor Student Union Building. The Baylor-TCU football game will be a feature.

Two outstanding alumni awards will be presented during the homecoming weekend. Those to receive that recognition are Mrs. Lois Murray Strain of Gatesville, a Baylor graduate, long-time teacher and former employee in the university's development department; and William Stone (Red) Wells, vice president of Tenneco Inc., of Houston.



COME TO THE BIG SPRING RODEO

THRILLS SPILLS ACTION

JUNE 18, 19, 20, 21

Hair Style Clinic

1310 Austin 267-5751

Patterson Insurance Agency

1606 1/2 Gregg 263-7161

Prager's Men & Boy's Wear

102 E. 3rd

Dutchover-Thompson Furniture

108 South Galled

Sonic Drive In

1200 Gregg 263-6790

Burger Chef

2401 Gregg 263-4793

Nalley Pickle Funeral Home

"Thoughtfulness since 1937"
906 Gregg 267-6331

Parks Agency, Inc.

805 E. 3rd 267-5504

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

First National Bank

400 Main 267-5513

Chateau De Coiffure

13A Highland Shopping Center 263-2701

T G & Y

College Park Shopping Center
3 Highland Center

Jay's Farm & Ranch Serv. Center

600 E. 3rd 263-1383

Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital

710 Gregg 263-7394

Texas Electric Service Co.

409 Runnels 267-6383

Keaton Color Film Service

1309 Gregg 263-8941

River Welch Funeral Home

"Member Of The Order Of The Golden Rule"
610 Scurry 267-5511

Bill Wilson Oil Co., Inc.

1501 East 3rd 267-5251

Ted O. Groehl

Big Spring Savings Assoc.

604 Main 267-7443

Security State Bank

1411 Gregg 267-5555

Texas State Optical

120-B East 3rd Big Spring, Tx.

Bill Chrane Auto Sales & Boat Marine

1300 E. 4th 263-0822

Gibbs & Weeks

233 Main St. 263-2051

E. P. Driver Ins. Agency

213 Runnels 263-7678

Big Spring Hardware Co.

117 Main 267-5265

Pioneer Natural Gas

501 Runnels 267-8256

Valtai Reeves School of Hair Dressing & Cosmetology

217 Main 263-3937

Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital

411 E. 9th 267-7411

The State National Bank

124 Main 267-2531

Webb Credit Union

Webb Air Force Base 267-6373

Malone & Hogan Clinic

901 Main 267-6361

First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.

500 Main 267-8252

Creighton Tire Co.

"Your Tire Headquarters"
Dalton Carr
601 Gregg 267-7021

Morris Robertson Body Shop

805 E. 2nd 263-7306

Texas Discount Furniture And Appliances

1717 Gregg 263-3542

Academy Of Hair Design

Town N' Country Shopping Center 267-8220

Taylor Implement Co.

Lamesa Hwy 263-8344

Bill Reed Agency

211 Johnson 267-6323

Al's Bar B Q

411 West 4th 263-6465

John Davis Feed Store

701 East 2nd 267-6411

Caudill's Dress Shop

5 Highland Shopping Center 263-4584

Arcand Electronics

403 Lancaster 267-5100

Western Mattress

"Lane Sweetheart Chest"
1909 Gregg 263-7337

Big Spring Cable TV

2006 S. Birdwell Lane 263-6302

Big Spring Savings Assoc.

604 Main 267-7443

Curiosity Antique Shop

500 Gregg 267-9055

Gibson's Discount Center

2309 Scurry Big Spring, Tx.

Bill's Beer Depot

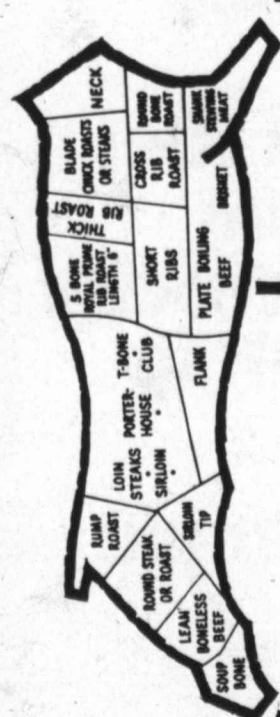
Lamesa Highway 267-2397

Barber Glass & Mirror

214 East 3rd 263-1444

Locker Beef

Buy Now And SAVE



BEEF HALVES

Regular Cut & Wrapped

89¢ lb.

INSPECTED HIND QUARTER

Regular Cut & Wrapped

1.05 lb.

HUBBARD PACKING CO

N. Birdwell

Dial 267-7781

17

JUN

17



Dear Abby

This Couple Remaining Childless By Choice

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married five years, and we've decided that we do not want any children. My husband had a vasectomy last year. We are happy about it, but the problem is his mother.

She is always bugging us about having a baby. She has grandchildren from another son, so it's not a though we're depriving her of having any.)

We just can't tell my mother-in-law about the vasectomy. She'd never understand. She keeps asking us what's wrong, whose fault it is, or lots of similar questions. We keep putting her off.

My parents know about the vasectomy. They understand and agree that we shouldn't tell his mother.

Help us, Abby. How can we tell her (in a nice way) that it's none of her business?

CHILDLESS BY CHOICE

DEAR CHILDLESS: There's no "nice" way to tell someone it's none of his business. It is your right to remain childless, and your choice of contraception is strictly your own business. Tell your mother-in-law that you do not plan on having children because you don't want any. Don't apologize or explain. And if she doesn't understand, that is HER problem.

DEAR ABBY: Your dictionary definition of "bachelor" is not sufficient. There are terms that legally define the marital status of a man or woman, and they are the following:

A single man or single woman is one who has NEVER been married.

An unmarried man or woman is one who has been legally divorced. (The status does not change to "unmarried" until the final decree is issued.)

A married man or woman is one who is legally married.

A widower or widow is one who has lost his or her spouse through death and has not remarried.

And in conclusion, let me say that a divorced man who goes around calling himself

a "bachelor" should be hauled into court and sued for misrepresenting himself.

BROOKS NO NONSENSE

DEAR BROOKS: You can haul a man into court, but it won't do you any good unless you can prove damages.

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

First Lady Visits Teacher

NEW YORK (AP) — It was nearly 40 years ago that future First Lady Betty Ford studied dance with Martha Graham. In town for the day, Mrs. Ford took the opportunity to look up her former teacher, the first lady of American ballet and "my very, very favorite person."

Martha Graham is one of the outstanding women of the world, Mrs. Ford said Wednesday. "She shaped my whole life; she gave me the ability to stand up to all the things that I have had to go through with, I believe, much more courage than I ever would have had, had it not been for her."

Did the world of the dance lose a star when the former Betty Bloomer decided dance was not the career for her?

"It takes 10 years to make a dancer, daily work," Miss Graham replied. "She wasn't with me long enough to say."

"She wanted to fit into American life in another way than to specialize in the dance. She wanted to marry and have children. It was a frank and open statement of hers at the time, and I admire that."

Mrs. Ford was here to attend a B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League luncheon at the Hotel Pierre where she received a human relations award for "her inspirational commitment to democratic principles and her special dedication to securing equal rights for women."

Miss Dean Honored

Miss Susan Dean, who will be married June 28 to Mark Mercer, was honored at a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Bradbury, 606 Bucknell.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gary Bradbury, Mrs. T. H. McCann, Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. Robert Penner, Mrs. Bruce Wright, Mrs. Harold Pearce, Mrs. T. A. McGuffey, Mrs. Clem Jones, Mrs. Noel Hull, Mrs. Sherman Smith, Mrs. Bill Irwin, Mrs. Ernest Welch, Mrs. Billy Smith and Mrs. A. J. Dean.

Miss Dean and her mother, Mrs. R. M. Dean, and Mercer's mother, Mrs. Neal Mercer of Seminole, were presented with corsages of daisies.

Miss Terrie Dean and Miss Nancy Dean, New Braunfels, both sisters of the bride-elect, served at the guest register and the refreshment table, respectively. Crystal and silver appointments were used on the refreshment table, which was covered with a white cloth overlaid with net. The centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow and white daisies.

Miss Dean and Mercer will exchange vows in an 8 p.m. ceremony in First Baptist Church.

Club Sets Rock Hunt

The Prospectors Club will sponsor a rock hunt to Marfa July 19-20 according to plans made at Thursday's meeting in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Also, tentative plans were made for an afternoon trip to Signal Peak on July 13.

The program consisted of two subjects; the first being "Jewelry and Silver Work" which was of particular interest to members who are taking silversmithing. Slides on the "Alibates National Monument, near Amarillo, were shown, and the group discussed the possibility of rock hunt there later in the year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stuart Forest, Mrs. Haskell Walling and Mrs. Dick Lane.

The next regular meeting, July 10, will be a home-made ice cream party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leek.



MRS. STEVEN WILLIAM ECKERSLEY

Couple Exchange Nuptial Vows Saturday In Dallas

Miss Elizabeth Faye Frazier became the bride of Steven William Eckersley in a candlelight ceremony held Saturday evening in Preston Road Church of Christ, Dallas, with Doyle Maynard, San Antonio minister, officiating.

The wedding party stood before an altar enhanced with candelabra, arrangements of white mums and gaidioli with gypsophila and greenery. Nuptial selections were performed by the church choir.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, San Antonio, formerly of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eckersley, Arlington. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College and is a graduate of Texas Women's University, Denton, with a degree in nursing. She is stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. The bridegroom attended Dumont High School, Dumont, N. J., and graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J., with a degree in Electrical Engineering. He is the Supervisor of Network Design, Southwestern Bell in Dallas. Upon

returning from a trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will reside in Arlington.

The bride was attired in a gown of Quiana Knit with a cathedral train and was fashioned with lace insets on the neckline and long sleeves. Her veil of illusion flowed from a headpiece of knit with lace and satin trimmings. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis and gardenias.

Mrs. E. Faye Rogers of Big Spring, grandmother of the bride, served as the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Don McKinnis, College Station, Miss Jennifer Frazier, San Antonio, and Miss Kathy Meyer, Dayton, Ohio. They were attired in long dresses of lime green Quiana knit with overblouses of yellow and green chiffon and wore spring hats with bands of fresh yellow and white flowers and gypsophila. They carried a cascade of spring flowers.

Groomsmen were James Bruce Frazier Jr., Dallas, Rick Eckersley, Houston, and Ken Eckersley, Donald Eckersley and Larry Eckersley, all of Arlington. Miss Dundie McKinnis, College Station, and Miss Leslie Frazier, Houston, were

the flower girls, and Clay McKinnis, College Station, was the ring bearer.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the parlor of the church where refreshments were served by Mrs. Jim Frazier, Dallas, Mrs. Mack Frazier, Mrs. Ed Frazier and Miss Martha Eckersley, both of Arlington, and Miss Rita Forman of Dayton, Ohio. Silver appointments and a centerpiece of spring flowers decorated the table.

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BUFFET
FRIDAY NIGHT
CATFISH
MEXICAN FOOD**

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DRY CLEANERS
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Since higher fuel costs are pushing the price of electricity up, it's important to use it wisely.

These two simple tools can help.

Proper insulation and weatherstripping will help you use electricity more efficiently for air conditioning. You can check the insulation and weatherstripping in your home with just a ruler and a flashlight.

Inadequate insulation is a major cause of energy loss in most homes — in both summer and winter.

If the insulation in your attic measures less than six inches, we suggest you call a qualified insulation contractor who can evaluate the efficiency of your present insulation. He can also tell you how to bring your insulation up to recommended standards.

To check the weatherstripping around exterior doors, have someone shine a flashlight around the edges of each closed door. If you can see light, it means you may have to add or replace worn weatherstripping.

Saving electric energy takes very little energy on your part, but since electricity is costing more, it's worth the effort.

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Big Springers Attend OES

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Peacock attended the installation of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brockman, as worthy

matron and worthy patron into the Order of Eastern Star of Throckmorton Saturday.

The Olney chapter installed the new officers into their posts. Mrs. Brockman chose the daisie as her flower, yellow and white were her colors.

— LADIES — PAULA "Anderson" HOBBS

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- Mix-Match

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Save - Save



FASHION PANTS

(on the Mall Highland Center)

Ever Wonder?

Why Howard College has a difficult time mounting a complete physical education program and has drawn unfavorable comment from Southern Association of College Inspectors on inadequate gymnasium and PE facilities?

Why Big Spring and Howard County miss out on even such a thing as District Teachers conventions, district UIL and band meetings, or large regional and state conventions that call for sizeable seating?

Why we can't get major attractions which have to have enough seats that tickets can be popularly priced in order to come here . . . or why car dealers, home appliance dealers, boat and recreational outlets can't have big indoor exhibits, free from uncertain weather?

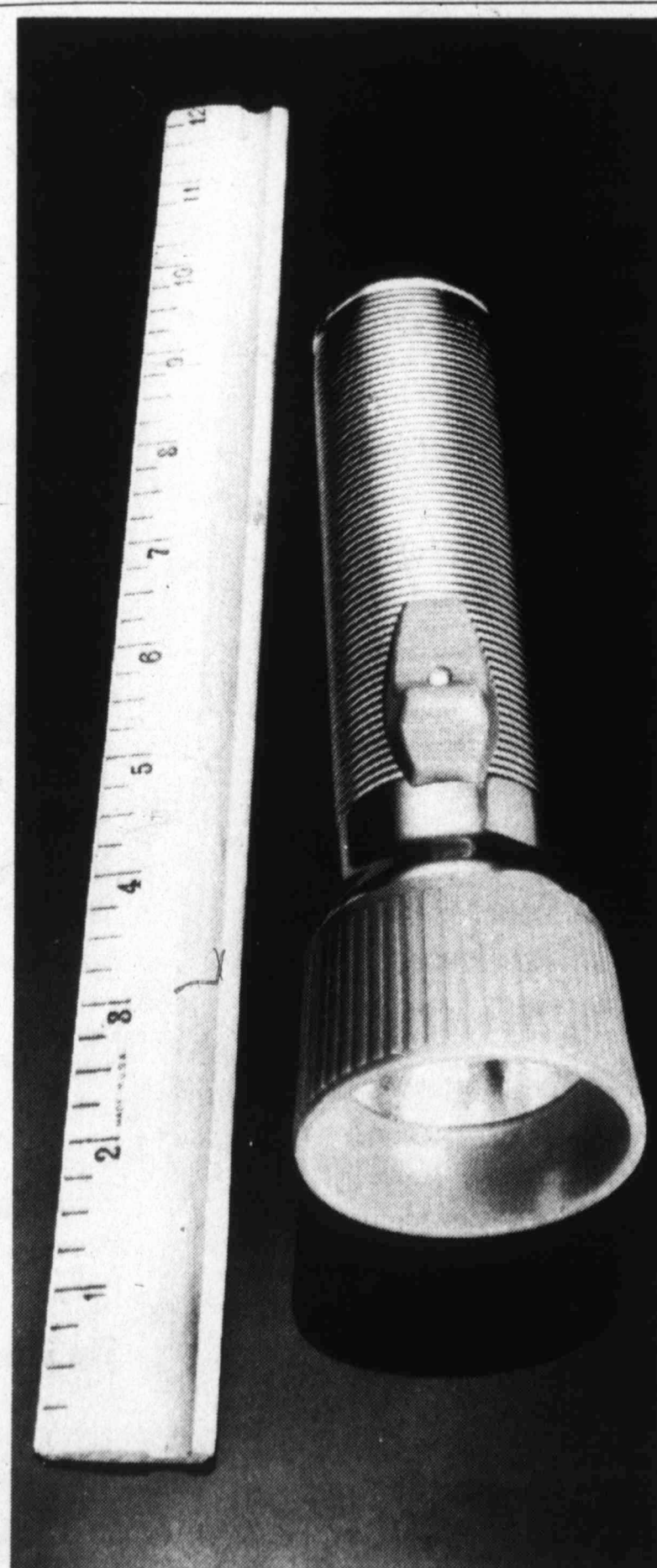
Why such things as graduations have to be held outdoors in the stadium at a time of the year when thunderstorms threaten, or outside noises and insects interfere?

**NO NEED TO WONDER. WE DON'T HAVE
A BUILDING CAPABLE TO SERVE
ALL THE COLLEGE AND
COMMUNITY NEEDS.**

**But you can help change all that and
help out community progress**

Thursday when you

VOTE FOR College Bonds and Tax.



Pr
W
RIYADH, (AP) — The prince found assassinating last March today with before thousands of Arabians in capital.

The crowd s akbar" — God the blade flared the kneeling Ibn Musaad member of the family ever public.

The 27-year nephew of King Faisal died before the ch His hands were his back, but blindfolded.

CONNING I Well sits by North side June 23. In I have netted it to do all o also says th he were stil gullible peop

Bad Cost

Local postal had to pay as n one month out pockets becau cepted bad vou stamps, accor Spring Postm Hardesty.

The same i prompted pos Dallas to thre handling the s something is do

Under a 1973 the Texas Wel ment, the l Service exch stamps for vo to qualified re agreement pro postal workers any, worthles taken for the st

Most of th refunded by th were for expir The vouchers i for the month are issued a marked in ver which month th

In December the second m local post offic stamps, three vouchers were food stamps l clerks. The cl refund the

Lubbock Wins C

A construction the renovation stance Abuse B Big Spring VA been awarded Corp., Lubbock 04712, accor Hospital Chief George Tarpley

The renovat clude a ne rearrangement rooms, office conference roo The project i completed in according to Ta

Bo