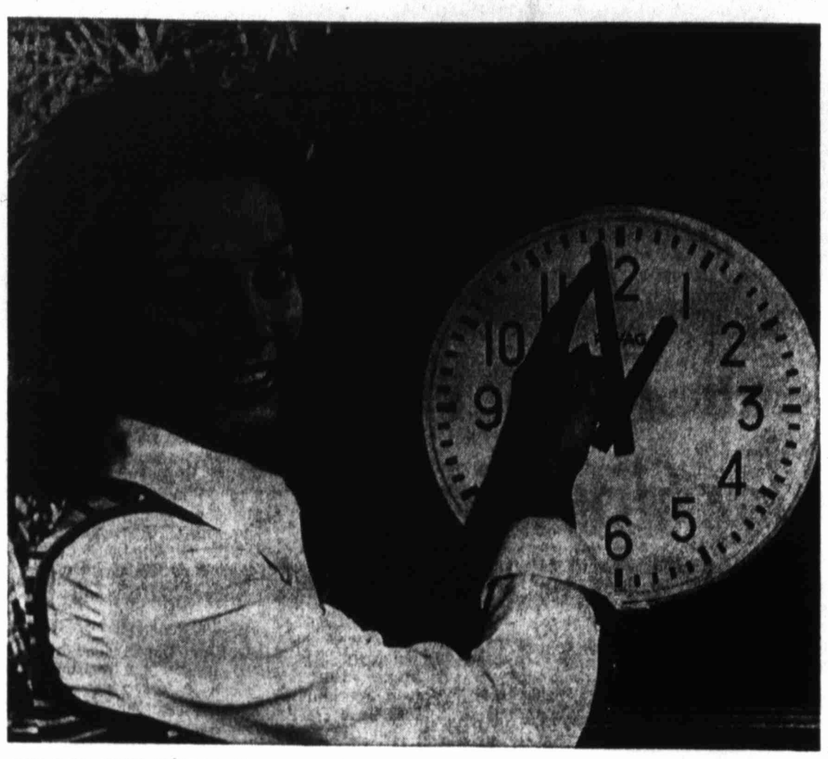
BIG SPRING HERALD

25¢ | Vol. 45 No. 282 | Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, April 29, 1973 | 66 Pages 7 SECTONS | 25¢



DID YOU REMEMBER?—If you waited until now to advance your clock an hour, you're already running behind. Daylight saving time officially started at 2 a.m., today, at which time it became 3 a.m. Here, Marianne Gordon, a TV actress, tackles the chore. Marianne appears on the program "Hee Haw."

Hardline Soviets Tell Leader Not To Spook

By The Associated Press

The latest Kremlin shakeup announced Friday points in the direction of a tightening and hardening of domestic policy. This would be defensive, against potential political dangers inherent in expanding relations with the United States.

Evidently there has been a contest going on in the Kremlin centering about the effects of foreign policy on the domestic front. If the party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, seems to have come out slightly ahead, he has at the same time been obliged to heed hardliner warnings to be supercareful in this detente with the Americans, that it doesn't progress too fast.

Brezhnev, though he had seemed to have complete, personal charge of foreign policy, nevertheless felt constrained to explain himself in a secret speech to the party Central Committee, just in advance of its announcement that two men have been fired from its ruling Politburo and three new faces added. Brezhnev's theme was "peaceful coexistence," a phrase that speaks volumes.

TWO FIRED

The two men fired from the Politburo, Pyotr Shelest and Gennady I. Voronov, had been in trouble for some time, Shelest for mismanagement of the Ukraine, Voronov evidently as a failure in running the People's Control Commission, charged with enforcing labor discipline nationwide.

Shelest was a hardliner and no loss to Brezhnev. Voronov's fall, however, can reflect impatience among the conservatives about the state of discipline among the working public.

Added to the now 16-member Politburo were Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko and Yuri V. Andropov, chief of the KGB, or secret police.

At first glance, this seems to be in Brezhnev's favor. Marshal Grechko is regarded as at least a supporter, and Gromyko as a faithful carrier of policy. The elevation of 63-year-old Gromyko might, in fact, be read as simply a long overdue honor. But there are other sides to these things.

When Gromyko was apart from the Politburo, simply a foreign minister and messenger, he could be regarded as the instrument of the top man — in this case, Brezhnev. But with Gromyko a member of the top ruling body of the party, there is a suggestion that the whole Politburo, and not just Brezhnev alone, has responsibility for policy making.

Train Blast Hurts 48 In California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A Navy munitions train exploded in a railway yard Saturday, spewing flames, shrapnel and debris over a square-mile area and injuring at least 48 persons.

There were no immediate reports of deaths or missing persons. The injuries treated at hospitals were described as mostly minor cuts from flying glass and debris. Four were hospitalized in "semi-serious condition" with eye injuries. Damage was estimated in the millions.

About 100 individual explosions occurred in a two-hour period, but less frequent flurries of explosions — some heard 40 miles away — were still being reported more than eight hours after the first big blasts Saturday morning.

Officials said the explosions started in the major rail center at Roseville, 15 miles northeast of here, among 21 carloads of 250 pound bombs and other military explosives and spread to two civilian propane tanker cars.

Auhorities first reported 750-pound bombs were involved.

The cause of the explosions was not immediately determined.

A small town of about eight commerical buildings was leveleled by the explosions. Fire spread by flaming, flying debris damaged or destroyed many of an estimated 600 railroad cars in the Southern Pacific switching yard, the largest such rail center in California.

Two thousand people were evacuated from homes in a three-mile radius of the yard.

HOW ARE THINGS ON HOME FRONT?

Looking To The Empty Nest

By JOAN COLBY
Copley News Service

The other day I was reading one of those articles instructing the forlorn mother of nest-flown children in how to fill her lonely hours.

After a lot of commiseration on the lack of cheerful little voices and runny little noses, the writer proceeded to inform the bereft mother that if she didn't wish to get a job, so as to help put all those runny noses through graduate school, she could take up cabinetry, decoupage, upholstering, needlepoint, visiting the sick or imprisoned, and a whole host of other worthy creative, or useful activities to forestall her nervous collapse at "being alone."

Calculating quickly, I realize I have not been "alone" in 12 years, if you discount the few times I have actually taken a bath uninterrupted by intruders searching for the shampoo or demanding help with long division.

I don't think I'm going to need outside aid in filling my empty hours when they arrive, at least not for a year or two. In just 10 minutes I compiled a list of activities I intend to pursue as soon as that vacuum descends.

First I plan to take a long uninterrupted bath embellished with wonders like foaming bath oil (For 11 wil not have decamped with the container in order to insure soft, young, wrinkle-free, satiny skin, oblivious to the fact that my elbows are turning to leather).

Hot water is another luxury. When you have five persons bathing per evening plus a 30-gallon decrepit water heater someone (guess who) is going to have either a lukewarm plunge or a two-hour wait until the water heater recoups.

Second, after the bath I am going to read a full chapter in any book (it really won't matter which) without being interrupted once.

It will be such a thrill not to be required to pause mid-sentence to define "protoplasm" or tie a shoe lace that I may even finish "Quentin Durward," a book I've hated for years.

Next, I am going to prepare a solo lunch that will not include such edibles as peanut butter, chocolate milk, Hostess Ding Dongs or Spaghetti-'O'.

Finally, I will never watch "Bozo's Circus" again. Nor will I play Old Maid, Finch or Animal Rummy. Furthermore, I plan to never, never teach anyone to roller skate, ride a tricycle or two-wheeler, or do a cartwheel.

I plan to sit down a lot. And think. About the joys of solitude. After a year or so of this, I may take up petit point. Or get a job. Then again I may not.

LPG Dealers Win A Round

The Texas LP Gas Association has won the first round of its fight to keep local loading docks open to liquefied petroleum gas dealers.

T. H. McCann, District 15 director for the Texas LPG group, said he was advised Friday evening by Lowry Carpenter, executive vice president of the state association, that the Texas Railroad Commission had issued an order to Skelly to keep open its sales and loading facilities here. Approximately a dozen area dealers are dependent upon Skelly as a source of supply, he said. Three other operators in the Cisco, Breckenridge, Albany areas likewise were ordered to keep selling locally.

Previously, Skelly, which operates a gas treatment plant in the East Vealmoor field area to extract the LPG fractions from the raw gas from Borden, Howard, Dawson and parts of Scurry Counties, had announced plans to suspend local sales as of May 1.

The staying order is effective immediately, according to Carpenter.

The Texas association has been battling to force availability of supplies to local customers for the past two months. Roger Brown, Big Spring attorney, and Rep. Renal Rosson, Snyder, has worked closely in obtaining passage of a resolution from the legislature requesting action from the Texas Railroad Commission.

"It wasn't a matter of price," said McCann, "but of supply. Since price controls went off, cost of butane supplies at source doubled and in some cases nearly trebeled. What really was at stake was the ability to get any LPG at all. I'm encouraged that in spite of the odds you can get results if your cause is just and you work at it."

A Look Welcome; But No Can Buy

Most members of the Big Spring New Car Dealers' Association will extend their Open Houses through this afternoon.

Due to the state's so-called Sunday Blue Laws, however, no business can and will be transacted, according to Alvin (Sonny) Shroyer, association president.

All the latest model cars will be on display. Personnel employed by each on the firms will be on hand to explain the features of the vehicles and help serve the visitors refreshments.

Hours at each of the establishments will be from 1 to 5 p.m.

Strictly A Guess

It was a strange winter, and there's no point in going back to see what the various guessers predicted. Whatever they forecast either happened or it didn't, and sometimes both at the same time.

The . . . INSIDE . . . News

Amusements	3-D
Comics	8-C
Crossword Puzzle	TV Tab
Dear Abby	7-C
Dr. Thosteson	2-D
Editorials	2-D
Goren's Bridge	TV Tab
Horoscope	7-B
Jean Adams	1-D
Jumble	8-C
Megaphone	9-C
Sports	1,4-B
Want Ads	6,7,8-B
Weather Map	2-A
Women's News	Sect. C

Some Relief In Sight For Flooded Sections

By The Associated Press

National Guardsmen used amphibious landing craft to evacuate stubborn farmers from the flooded Mississippi Delta Saturday as sunny skies promised some relief to America's water-soaked heartland.

More than 12 million acres of land have been inundated by the spring flooding along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and their tributaries. Damage estimates top $200 million and at least 10 deaths have been attributed to the floods. Thousands are homeless.

Most of the flood-ravaged valley from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico experienced sunny and dry weather Saturday, and the National Weather Service in Chicago said the rainfall in the next month would be below normal.

But the forecast brought little comfort to the cottonlands of the Mississippi Delta, where some 50 determined farm families had scraped up dirt levees in a weeks-long battle to hold back the rising waters that have covered some two million acres north of Vicksburg, Miss.

Saturday they began surrendering to higher ground with the National Guard's help.

Six "ducks," amphibious personnel carriers from the 135th Transportation Company of Biloxi, were used to evacuate the families from a four-county area along the Yazoo River Basin.

The Mississippi River at St. Louis was reported at 43.2 feet Saturday, some 13.2 over flood stage, and a crest of 43.5 feet was expected by Sunday.

The Missouri River was at 34.8 feet Saturday, about 9.8 feet above flood stage but down a half-foot since Friday.

Rain in the upper Mississippi Valley was not expected until next Tuesday, the weather service said.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

The mesquite, supposedly the infallible harbingers of Spring (which they aren't), say it is indeed Spring. Although the temperature dipped to a zippy 39 degrees Friday to threaten the pale green, lacy foliage, other dependables like the hackberry and wild chinaberry also confirmed that the winter is past.

* * *

Adding to the sudden greenery was a series of showers, starting with an unexpected Easter bonus. This was followed Monday and Wednesday, with sections of the city getting two inches or more. A storm cutting a half moon from along the Howard-Martin County line southeastward through Lees and Forsan poured out up to four inches and buried roads temporarily in hail and water. Before it was over, other showers moved across the north end of the county so that nearly all areas now have enough top moisture for planting — of which you will see plenty this week. Another dividend was a gain of 5,500 acre-feet (six billion gallons) of water in Lake Thomas and Lake Spence.

* * *

Just in case you didn't last night, better turn up your clock an hour this morning, for it's later than you think. Daylight Savings Time is now

(See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 8)

Consolidation Vote Comes Up Monday

Two schools may become one Monday if voters in the Flower Grove and Klondike districts approve a proposal to consolidate.

Flower Grove is in Martin County. Klondike is a few miles north but situated in Dawson County.

Voting boxes will be established at both schools. Polls open at 8 a.m., and won't be closed until 7 p.m. The voting judge at Flower Grove will be Murray Cook.

If the merger is approved, all high school students will attend classes at Klondike but Flower Grove would retain its students in the first six grades.

Rainfall Average Up 218 Per Cent

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Average rainfall in flood-soaked Mississippi during the month of March was a whopping 218 per cent above normal, according to the Mississippi Board of Water Commissioners.

The weighted state average for the month was 13.2 inches, compared to 6.1 for the same period in 1972.

Mineral Rights Are Still Owned By Morton's Salt

By MARJ CARPENTER

COLORADO CITY — The salt of the earth is an old phrase, but in Colorado City in the early days, the term should have been the salt of the wells.

Morton Salt still owns the mineral rights to the land where the city's water filter plant stands.

In the early 1900's and late 1800's, the salt was pumped out of the shallow wells and placed in shallow cypress troughs where the sun evaporated the water and the salt was left.

EARLY INDUSTRY

It was an early industry of the territory and freight wagons used to haul the salt to the South Plains area such as Lubbock and the area around it.

Morton Salt Company bought the business from an early pioneer named Louis Vowell.

And until Morton discovered the great salt mines around Grand Saline, it was one of their early sources of salt.

We suppose that "When it rained, it poured." A lot of items used to be hauled by freight wagons to the Lubbock area.

ALSO LUMBER

Lumber was one of them, with a Colorado City lumber company furnishing lumber for the growing Plains area. They used to stamp their lumber company seal on each two-by-four. That was prior to the time the Santa Fe built a railroad through the Plains.

Actually, Colorado City was the most booming city between Fort Worth and El Paso in those days. Construction of the roundhouse in Big Spring was a low blow to Colorado City. Up until then, Colorado City was the larger of the two.

Some of the oldtimers recall that Oak Street was a dividing line in Cee City in those days. Mothers warned their children not to go into the area between Oak Street and the railroad. That's where "the saloons, bad women and gambling halls were located."

The schools, churches and residences were in the other portion of the city.

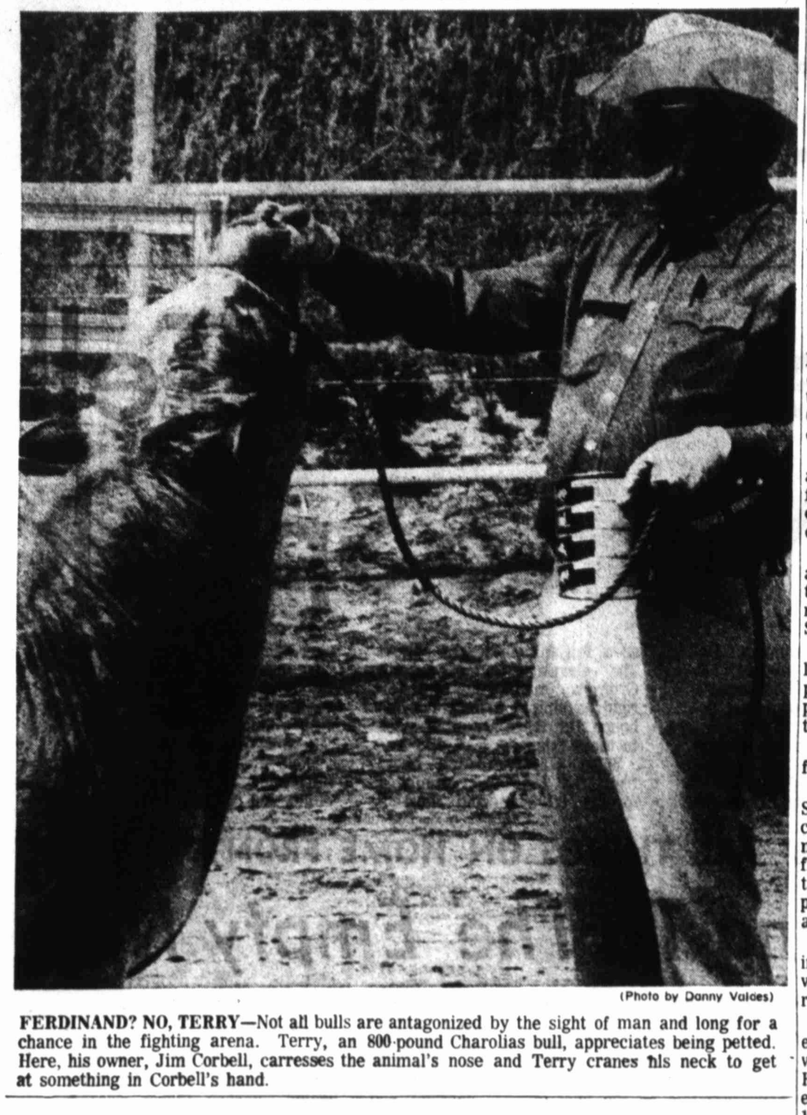


(AP WIREPHOTO)

AMMO TRAIN BLOWS HIGH — Firemen and sheriff's deputies duck as part of an ammunition train explodes in Southern Pacific yard Saturday near Roseville north of Sacramento, Calif. Dark spots are pieces of shrapnel from expoding 500-pound fragmentation bombs.

Fair, Warmer

Partly cloudy and warmer today with the low tonight expected in the mid-50's and high this afternoon in the upper 80's. Wind from the south at 10-20 miles per hour and gusty. Somewhat cooler Monday.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

FERDINAND? NO, TERRY—Not all bulls are antagonized by the sight of man and long for a chance in the fighting arena. Terry, an 800-pound Charolias bull, appreciates being petted. Here, his owner, Jim Corbell, carresses the animal's nose and Terry cranes his neck to get at something in Corbell's hand.

West Texans Freed In Oil Theft Case

HOUSTON (AP) — Two West Texas oilmen charged with violating frederal mail fraud statutes in an alleged oil theft scheme have been acquitted by a federal court jury.

L. E. Windham, 59, and A. B. "Bruce" Harlow, 54, both of McCamey, were found innocent of all 35 counts Friday after a two-week trial in U.S. District Court Judge John V. Singleton's court.

The government indictment accused the men of violating federal mail fraud statutes by causing Shell Oil Co. to pay for oil it never received.

The indictment said the pair agreed to deliver crude oil for their lease in Upton County to nearby Shell storage tanks via Shell pipeline.

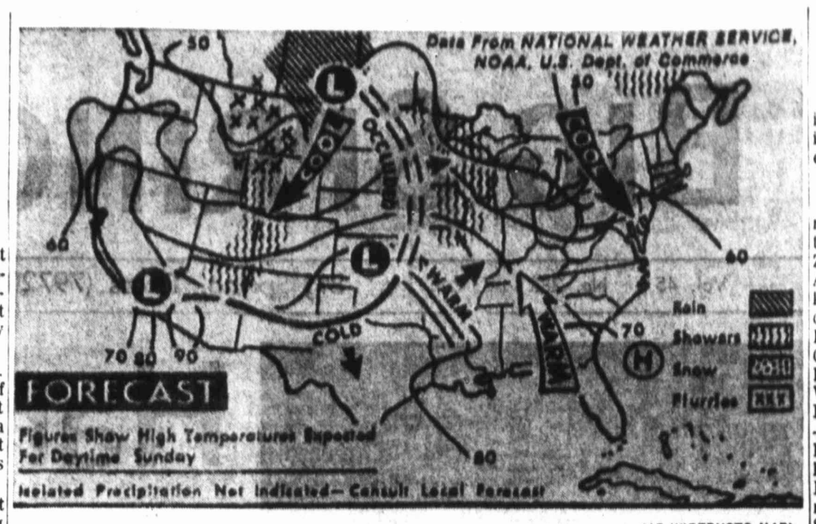
The government further alleged that the men hooked up a portable pump to a pipeline and pumped the oil back into one of their tanks.

The alleged offenses occurred from 1969 to 1971.

The government charged that Shell mailed the two men checks totaling $87,000 as payment for the amount of oil reflected on the gauge when, in truth, much of the oil was pumped back into the defendants' tanks.

The indictment was returned in Houston because the checks were mailed from Shell's corporate headquarters here.

Defense lawyer Warren Burnett of Odessa called witnesses who testified that Windham and Harlow were not near the property in Upton County on Oct. 13, 1971, the day a Shell employe reported he discovered the tampered pipelines.



(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts showers over the upper Mississippi Valey today, with snow flurries and showers over parts of the Rockies. Warm temperatures are forecast out of Gulf with cool air in the Northeast and Northern Plains States.

'The Week That Was' Has Pols Hopping

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week of multiplying disclosures in the Watergate affair claimed two resignations and bolstered prospects of indictments and contempt citations against some presidential associates.

By Saturday key administration figures already were entangled not only in allegations of wiretapping, burglary, political espionage and a White House coverup; they were mired as well in a mutual-fund scandal, apparent destruction of evidence, reported forgery of official documents and new accusations of illegally secret campaign spending.

Developments were sometimes breathtaking:

—L. Patrick Gray III quit as acting head of the once scandal-proof FBI after a disclosure that he destroyed Watergate documents given to him by presidential aides John D. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III.

INVOLVEMENT

—Ehrlichman, while denying any wrongdoing, admitted some involvement in both the Gray affair and dealings of accused mutual-fund swindler Robert L. Vesco.

—A lawyer hired by Ehrlichman and presidential staff chief H.R. Haldeman, his mission unclear, shuttled among his clients, the President and the Watergate prosecutor. Meanwhile, Nixon put distance between himself and his aides, as the White House denied a flurry of reports that Nixon had sought a man to clean up his staff.

—Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, who stepped out of the Watergate investigation because it involved friends and associates, decided for the same reason to stay out of a New York grand jury's probe of Vesco.

—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell testified before the Vesco grand jury amid published reports that Mitchell or former Nixon campaign chief Maurice Stans might be indicted. Vesco gave the Nixon campaign a secret $200,000 cash donation last year and reportedly sought help from Mitchell in his troubles with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is suing him on grounds he looted $224 million from four overseas mutual funds.

—Lawyers suing the Nixon campaign asked a federal judge in Washington to cite Stans for contempt for failing to deliver secret campaign documents promised last November. Stans' lawyer promptly gave two batches of records to court officials, calling the delay a "misunderstanding." The contempt motion is pending.

Two-Headed Baby Lives Three Days

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A two-headed baby boy has died of an apparent heart malfunction, doctors at a private clinic said today.

They said the infant, christened both Carlos Alberto and Arturo, died Friday morning but cause of death will not be known until an autopsy is completed.

The baby was born Tuesday by Caesarean section in the northern city of Tucuman and flown here two days later because more medical facilities were available. He weighed nine pounds.

Neither of the parents accompanied the infant to Buenos Aires.

Dr. Raul Schwam, who delivered the infant, said the mother was a young housewife and the father was a part-time soccer referee who works at a Tucuman store. They are parents of a normal 3-year-old daughter, the doctor said, and they asked not to be identified.

According to doctors at the San Cristobal Clinic in Buenos Aires, two spinal columns that were joined at the base of the torso supported the two nearly identical heads side by side. A small conical protrusion of flesh separated the heads, and both moved independently.

The body had two well-developed arms and legs, one heart and two lungs, one of which did not function, they said. When one leg was pinched, the doctors added, the head on that side of the body would cry but the other would not. They said this meant each head reacted only to its side of the body.

Several doctors assisted Schwam in the delivery, and he said that, when the infant was delivered, there was a discussion whether the baby's single umbilical cord should be tied to stop the bleeding and preserve its life.

Asian Monk Hopes To See Homeland Before He Dies

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A 74-year-old Buddhist monk sat cross-legged in a Phnom Penh temple wondering whether peace will come before he dies so he can once again see his beloved birthplace, now in enemy hands.

The venerable Mom Sock's native village and the temple where he was assistant chief monk are only a sampan ride across the Mekong River from Phnom Penh's presidential palace. But he said the three miles seemed very long Thursday when he fled the invading Khmer Liberation Front forces and American bombs.

In the past three days, Mom Sock and several thousand other villagers have left their homes on the eastern shore of the Mekong and ferried across to Phnom Penh, becoming the newest refugees in a city already overcrowded with the displaced and homeless.

The balding monk said he left his temple at Prek Luong village "because my temple was very close to the enemy, about one kilometer away."

"The day before I moved to Phnom Penh, four Khmer Liberation Front men came to my temple and went inside for a moment. I didn't want to talk to them but I made sure who they were. They left without any trouble," he said.

"The most dangerous thing was the continuous American air strikes. I am not angry at the Americans. But there was total confusion in the village. Everyone just wanted to run and get out alive."

Before he left, Mom Sock said, two villagers chasing an ox were hit by an air strike. One was killed, the other wounded and many cows nearby also were killed, he added.

The saffron-robed monk said he believes 1,000 Khmer Rouge troops were near his village. Other sources estimate that 5,000 enemy troops are strung out along the east bank. But one skeptical Western diplomat said: "The people who come from there say thousands and thousands but it's probably a couple of hundred, 200 or 300."

The burning question for Mom Sock and several dozen other refugees who have found shelter in the Hou La Lom temple — Phnom Penh's largest — is not how many enemy there are, or who they are. They only want to know when peace will come.

"When there is peace, I will go home to my village," the monk said. "I love my birthplace. I hope I shall see it again."

Final Free Performance Of Operetta Scheduled

"Trial by Jury," the Gilbert & Sullivan comic operetta, got a big hand from a small but impressed crowd at the HCJC auditorium Friday evening. This is the initial effort of the newly-formed Opera Workshop, combining talents of the speech and drama departments, as well as musically inclined townspeople.

The production, which will be presented in a final free performance at 3 p.m. today at college, is exceptionally well staged and antimated in keeping with the light and tongue-in-cheek spirit of its book. There are so many fine young voices that it is difficult to single out any; all of them sparkled, not only with solo passages but with acting as well. The incisive, at times sarcastic, lyrics by W. S. Gilbert, provide the spice and Arthur Sullivan's music simply the vehicle.

Key roles were sung by Molly Tulley (the plaintiff), Tommy Tulley (defendant), Walter Wallace (learned judge), Joseph Dawes (Bailiff), Kenneth Roach (counsel for plaintiff), and Tommy Tune, foreman of the jury).

A delightful bonus for the Friday evening program was a passage from Shine Philips' book, "Big Spring," which moved crisply without a bobble, but with many a chuckle.—JP

Lightbulb Sales To Begin Monday

Downtown Lions Club members make their annual Spring canvass of the city starting Monday to sell lightbulbs for its blind and sight conservation work.

"When you buy a packet of these bulbs," said Jim Lemmons, president, "you may be turning on the light for some youngster, or keeping it on for an elderly person."

So far this year, the club has paid for nearly 100 pair of eye glasses, mostly for school children who needed but could not afford them.

Gary Bradbury is lightbulb sale chairman and he said that the effort will be continued through Wednesday.

DEATHS

Edna Perkins

Mrs. Edna D. Perkins, 62, San Angelo, died Friday morning in a San Angelo hospital.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday in Stevens Memorial Chapel in Coleman, the Rev. Keith Blake officiating. Burial followed in the Coleman City Cemetery.

Mrs. Perkins was born March 7, 1911, in Gouldbusk, Tex. She was married in August 1925, to Lester B. Perkins in Coleman.

She had resided in Coleman most of her life before moving to San Angelo in 1956. She was a seamstress by profession and was a member of the Chruch of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Lee Perkins, Clarksville, and Ray Perkins, Big Spring; five daughters, Mrs. Winnie Jones, Odessa, Mrs. Ester Sharps, Winters and Mrs. Gussie Burk, Mrs. Ann Barsch, and Mrs. Patsy Koening, all of San Angelo; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; five sisters; Mrs. Lorena Gary, San Angelo, Mrs. Cora Lee Evans, Coleman, Mrs. Joan Hartley, Kenedy, Mrs. Myrtle Welch, Buena Park, Calif., and Mrs. Virginia Sparks, Fort Stockton; and two brothers, George Martin and Clarence Martin, both of San Angelo.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Monday, warmer Sunday. Cooler north Sunday night and most sections Monday. High Sunday 82 Panhandle to 96 Big Bend. Low Sunday night 42 to 56. High Monday 72 to 86.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	79	48

Sun sets today at 8:25 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:01 a.m. Highest temperature this date 103 in 1928; lowest temperature this date 42 in 1960.

New Venture Is Reported

Martin County gained a completion and a location on oil reports Saturday.

The new venture will be KCM Co. of Midland No. 4 Holt, 1,320 from the north and 1,371 from the west lines section 6-HA, Hartley CSL, 21 miles northeast of Midland and 1⅛th northwest of production. Depth will be 9,800.

In the Spraberry Trend, UV Industries No. 7-A Scharbauer, 4,127.7 from the south and 1,327.8 from the southwest corner of labor 16-325, LaSalle CSL, bottomed at 9,610, set 5½-in. at 9,600 and plugged back to 9,572, perforated from 8,750-9,492, fraced with 140,000 gallons and 220,000 pounds. Initial flowing production was 230 barrels of 36.8-gravity oil per day through 12-64th choke, gas-oil ratio 900-1. It is a three fourths mile northeast and a one mile west extension.

Also in Martin County, Henry & Landenberger continued to test on the No. 2 Naile, bottomed at 10,650 and testing perforations in the Strawn from 10,551-611. It flowed 11 barrels of oil and five of water through a 14-64th choke.

John L. Cox No. 6-B Mabee drilled to 5,225.

Formal orders plugging Knight an Miller No. 1 Graham, 500 from the north and 800 from the west lines of section 6-35-4n, T&P, were filed. It reached 9,100 feet and is eight miles south of Lamesa.

Man Arrested; Sheriff Slain

MARFA, Tex. (AP) — Officers expressed puzzlement Saturday at the cause of a shoot-out that left Presidio County Sheriff Ernest D. Hamilton dead and a deputy wounded.

The shooting occurred Friday near this far West Texas town when Hamilton and Deputy William Maffey, 22, investigated a car at the request of Border Patrol agents.

The agents had spotted a car from the air and asked the sheriff to investigate. It was parked on a ranch road about two miles off U.S. 90.

Maffey said he and Hamilton drove out to the car and talked with a driver a few minutes. The driver then drew a small-caliber pistol and began blazing away.

Charges of murder with malice were filed against George S. Duckworth, 51, of DeSoto, Tex., just south of Dallas. He also listed temporary addresses in Arlington, Tex., and California.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

in effect until the last Sunday in October. Golfers and gardeners love it.

* * *

Congratulations are in order not only to the winners, but all the nominees and finalists in Zale-Herald Youth Achievement Awards program. Seeing these kids gives you a relaxed view of the future. Winners were: Big Spring — Susan Lee Smith; Coahoma — Cheryl Ann Bohannon; Colorado City — William (Bill) Deryl Dockery; Forsan — Gayle Moore; Lamesa — Greg Cannady; Sands — Jill Hunt; and Stanton — Marc Briggs. Jerry Heidenreich, Dallas, winner of five Olympic medals, was the speaker, and Sidney Lipshy, Zales vice president, did the honor of being host.

* * *

For oddities, you've got to rate that one about Glenn Guthrie's class ring high. Guthrie, whose class of 1927 was one of the first to have a BSHS ring, lost it while bathing in a creek at Austin. Recently, Gerald Blansitt, a Texas Education Agency employe was following a hobby of working a metal detector, when he got a blimp in the creek bed. He dug down and there was the ring with GTG inscribed inside. A little investigation led him to return it to Guthrie after being lost for 40 years.

* * *

Our helpmete tells us of a long-time friend glided by in a daze in the supermarket, until spoken to a second time. She came out of her stupor: "Do you know what onions cost today?" For the record, 53 cents; they had been to 59." Why couldn't that happen to castor oil?

* * *

The Choir Boosters had a good turnout and netted about $400 for their trip fund Thursday. They will make one last effort May 21 with a super-production for two nights in an effort to close that $7,000 gap between them and Vienna, Austria this summer. So put a ring on your calendar.

* * *

The new tennis center won't be ready by May 1, as first planned, but a gala opening is being planned for May 20. Finishing touches are being put on the new courts, and all should be ready for launching the new facility at the former Cosden Country Club site.

* * *

Congressman Omar Buleson visited here Wednesday and he had a busy but pleasing day. After a press conference, he rushed to a noon speaking engagement before the service clubs, toured Webb AFB, conferred with several constituents, and then visited a couple of hours with a large number of people at First Federal Community Room.

* * *

Proponents of lifting the restriction on beer and wine sales on Sundays appeared to have opened a Pandora's box. Not only did the city council pull down the proposed ordinance broadening the sales policy, but in response to 2,500 signatures they passed on first reading a new one which would ban sale of all alcoholic beverages on Sunday.

* * *

The City is renewing its campaign to get rid of junked cars which dot streets and lots. Now that the car tag deadline is past, officials have more leverage on cars with old plates. Last year the city was ridded of 1200 of these.

* * *

On the basis of interest shown at an explanatory meeting, prospects are good that Big Spring may join the Permian Basin chapter of the Better Business Bureau. If so, consumers can call a toll-free number for information, or get it personaly on stated visits of a bureau agent here.

* * *

It's a little late for this school year, but in time for next — but Miss Young Sook, Iim, P.O. Box 612 Central, Seoul, Korea, and Mun-Hwan Chung 1. P.O. Box 3834, Soul, would like school classes to write their children.

* * *

You will notice in today's issue that LP Gas dealers, battling for a continuation of a local source of supply, apparently have won, at least for the time being.

Roy Deel Is Jaycee Prexy

Roy Deel, senior system operator for Texas Electric Service Company will be the new president of the Big Spring Jaycees.

Deel was named in elections by the club last week and will be installed, along with other officers, at a banquet set for Saturday, May 26.

Other officers named were Jake Glickman, executive vice president; Fred Simpson, first vice president; Bill Orenbaun, second vice president; Jack Cown, secretary; Travis Hunter, treasurer; and Bobby Brasel, Larry Chandler, Peter Gregg, Bill Hembree and Bert Hilger, directors.

These officers begin their duties June 1.

Preparations are being made to attend the state convention in Austin May 10-12, said Don Worthan, president. The club has some 60 projects completed during the year and which will be entered in the various Jaycee competitions.

Among those planning to take part in the state parley are Mr. and Mrs. Don Worthan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orenbaun, Mr. and Mrs Luke Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis, and Grady Cunningham.



PART OF UNITED STATES ARMY FIELD BAND — The Soldiers' Chorus is a part of the U.S. Army Field Band, which will appear in the Municipal Auditorium here the evening of Friday, May 4, under the sponsorship of The Herald. Sgt. Maj. Gene Coughlin is director of the group. Free tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performance can be obtained at The Herald, Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank and Hemphill-Wells. Those with tickets will be seated first. If room is available, others will be allowed in the concert hall ten minutes prior to the program.

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The Big Spring Herald

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(American Airlines Photo)

MEXICO CITY LANDMARK—The great Cathedral of St. Peter's will be one of the sights viewed by area people participating in the Mexican Fiesta tour scheduled June 17-22. The flight, scheduled via Continental and American Airlines, is sponsored by The Herald, the First National Bank and Presto Tours of Dallas.

Inexpensive Mexican Tour Is Scheduled June 17-22

It still is possible to sign up for the Mexican Fiesta tour, little more than a month away.

Sponsored by The Herald and First National Bank through Presto Tours, this colorful excursion offers six days and five nights in Mexico City area. This at the remarkably low price of $259 (double room occupancy) round trip from Midland to Dallas, to Mexico City.

Tour members will be housed in the new 700-room Fiesta Palace Hotel on Paseo de la Reforma, in the heart of the city. The fee includes taxes, service charges, full American breakfast, and discounts, hospitalities, etc.

Departure date is June 17, the return June 22. The flight from Midland is via Continental, and non-stop via American Airlines from Dallas to Mexico City.

There is no dearth of sights to be seen in this intriguing city which mixes the ancient with the modern with a flavor all of its own.

One of the outstanding structures of the hemisphere is the Cathedral. It is built on the site of the Temple of the Aztecs, ruled over the emperor Montezuma who made the tragic mistake of thinking the invading Spaniards under Cortez were gods. Cortez lived (Montezuma didn't) to lay the first cornerstone in 1530, a feat duplicated in 1573 by Bishop Dom Pedro Mayay Contreras.

The city is within the shadow, too, of the ancient Aztec pyramids, one of the wonders of the Western world.

All sorts of places are within the metropolitan complex which sets in the hollow of giant extinct volcano.

Nearby are such things as Xochmilco, the famous floating gardens; the Poacatepetl volcano, the spectacular scenic ride over the narrow gauge railroad to Cuatutla, renowned spa, on the way to Cuernavaca (and at about 50 cents for the four rides, too). There are numerous villages famous for their crafts, plus resort, and even Acapulco is a short hop away. Reservations may be made through Lynn Gray at the travel desk at the bank.

Okie Transcript Troubles Mount

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — A book on Oklahoma history under attack for inaccurate material will be revised, Doubleday book publisher announced Friday.

But the edition apparently is already a sellout.

The Oklahoma Historical Society denounced the book and listed some 80 points on which it said "Oklahoma: The 46th Star" was inaccurate.

The society asked Doubleday either to recall it or re-label it as folklore. It was authored by two Central State University professors, Alice Marriott and Carol Racklin, both of whom have written other books.

Sally Arteseros, Doubleday editor who headed the publishing team for the first edition, told the Oklahoma City Times the controversy apparently arose over a basic misunderstanding.

"This book was not written nor published nor ever presented as a grim and infallible resource book," she said.

"It was planned by the authors as a collection of Oklahoma folklore, an interesting and fun-to-read book."

She said the 4,000 copies of the $7.95 first edition are about gone—the Doubleday warehouse has no more—and it could become a collector's item.

Miss Marriott broke the authors' silence today for the first time.

"We were terribly upset by all this, and we are delighted with the Doubleday decision."

She also said the book was never meant to be a history volume.

"It is a collection of Oklahoma folklore, a record of Oklahoma's development based on recorded and remembered incidents, and was written to be interesting.

"We have published several good books," Miss Marriott added. "We are not casual amateurs who just larked along with this manuscript."

State Guard In Exercise

The Big Spring Unit of the Texas State Guard will host an areawide disaster training exercise today. The exercise, Operation Search and Rescue, is a battalion sized training mission authorized and funded by the Texas Legislature. Its purpose is to better prepare units of the Texas State Guard in their role of aiding local law enforcement agencies in the event of national or local disaster.

The drill will be commanded by Lt. Col. William A. Palowski, the commanding officer of the 402nd Military Police Battalion. Other Texas State Guard units participating will be from Midland, Ballinger and San Angelo. Headquarter Staff members of the Texas State Guard from Austin will also be on hand to observe.

Local law enforcement and civil defense and service agencies participating include Texas Department of Public Safety, Howard County Sheriff's Department, Big Spring City Police, the 5 Watt Radio Club, the Boy Scouts of America, the Howard County Red Cross and Howard County Civil Defense.

The mission will simulate a series of explosions near the Cedar Crest School. The state guard's mission will be to locate and evacuate casualties found at the school. The Big Spring Texas State Guard Unit is Company F of the 402nd Military Police Battalion. The commanding officer is Lt. Gene A. Morris.

Stage Band Will Perform Tuesday

The Golden Horns are due to blow. The stage band at Big Spring High School, appropriately named the Golden Horns, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

The program will include selections performed by the band at Campus Revnue, the state student council convention and on the band tour to Mexico.

Gene Currie is director of the stage band. Tickets are $1 per seat for the performance.

Kathy Conley Set For Internship

LUBBOCK — Twelve graduating seniors in Texas Tech's College of Home Economics have been selected to serve dietetic internships during the coming months in hospitals, universities and medical centers across the U.S.

The students, all of whom are majoring in dietetics in the department of food and nutrition, expect to complete their academic work at Tech in May or August. The internships constitute the final phase in the educational program designed to qualify them as dieticians and for membership in the American Dietetic Association.

The appointees and the institutions where they will serve include: Kathy Conley, to Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conley, 614 Colgate, Big Spring.

New Marijuana Bill Reaches State Senate

By The Associated Press

A bill that would make the maximum penalty for first possession of marijuana seven days in jail or a $200 fine is scheduled for Senate committee debate Tuesday, as the legislature steps up its pace with only four weeks of regular session remaining.

House committees, many of which have been unable to meet during the last two weeks because of a four day Easter recess and seven days of debate on appropriations, take up the revised penal code and a tax on real estate transactions.

The marijuana bill that will be voted on by the Senate Jurisprudence Committee is less strict than a bill approved last week by a House committee and due for House debate this week.

The Jurisprudence Committee will also consider legislation giving the State Health Department the power to ban dangerous toys and allowing citizens to bring suit against the sale of such toys.

A bill forcing newspapers to give equal news space to a reply by candidates who are criticized during a campaign will also come before the committee Tuesday.

The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee will begin consideration of a revised penal code Monday night, and Chairman Bob Hendricks, D-McKinney, said the committee will meet every night until it takes action on the bill.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee has scheduled discussion of legislation to put a 50 cents per $500 tax on real estate transactions, which supporters say would not only raise some revenue but also aid tax assessors in evaluating property correctly.

A similar bill is pending in a Senate panel and may also come to a vote during the week. Both bills have been opposed by real estate interests, who claim the sales price on a transaction may not accurately reflect the property's true value.

The Senate Economic Development Committee plans to discuss a competitive auto insurance rates measures by Sen. Doc Blanchard, D-Lubbock.

Ad Agency Prexy Slams Network Documentary

NEW YORK (AP) — "You and the Commercial," a CBS-TV documentary about television advertising, drew a one-sentenced bad review Friday from the president of a major advertising agency.

"I question the morality of CBS accepting advertising if that program truly reflected what CBS believed to be true," said Tom Dillon of BBD&O, Inc., one of the nation's top 10 ad agencies.

His firm was one of five major advertising agencies contacted for reaction to the program. The final count was one boo, one favorable comment, two unfavorable assessments and one "no comment."

The one-hour program that earned Dillon's harsh remark was broadcast Thursday night. Its ending asked if TV commercials are "reasonable, are they logical, are they strictly truthful?

"And the answer must be, 'not exactly, not always,'" concluded CBS reporter Charles Kuralt, who suggested the ancient marketplace admonition, "caveat emptor—let the buyer beware," holds true today.

Dillon, whose statement was issued through a BBD&O spokesman, was tied up in meetings and unavailable to elaborate further.

The only favorable review of the show from the advertising industry came from Leonard S. Matthews, president of Leo Burnett, Inc., of Chicago.

"I thought it was generally well done and in a general way presented quite objectively," he said. "The only thing I thought perhaps a bit excessive was its use of Erich Fromm."

He said he thought the show dwelled too long on the reactions of Fromm, a distinguished behavorial scientist, to TV commercials shown him during the show.

Archie Foster, chairman of Ted Bates, Inc., the fifth largest ad agency in the world in terms of billings, appeared on the show to discuss advertising's function, among other things.

"I thought I was treated fairly," he said. "There was no funny editing .... I have no complaint at all about the way I was handled."

But did he think the show's overall treatment of TV advertising was fair?

"No," he said. "I thought the conclusion of 'caveat emptor' wasn't justified by the evidence that had been laid on in the program."

A CBS spokesman said the network's top sales executives received no complaints from advertisers Friday about the program, which viewers were able to see without commercials. It had no sponsor.

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MONTREAL (AP) — The Quebec College of Pharamcists announced plans for a new telephone service providing information on the composition and effects of all medications available to the public.

Mitchell Board Accepts Money

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Community Action Program board of directors accepted $10,500 from the Abilene AP in phase-out money to operate the local unit for six more months.

In addition to accepting the funds, the board voted to actively seek a sponsor for the continuance of the program after the six months. Federal funds have been cut off for the project.

The agency will conduct their usual summer recreational program and accept food stuffs from the Department of Agriculture to provide free lunches for those in need.

$1,000 Burial Insurance Sold by Mail

*NOW, by mail, $1,000.00 Whole Life Policy for only 25 cents for the first month.

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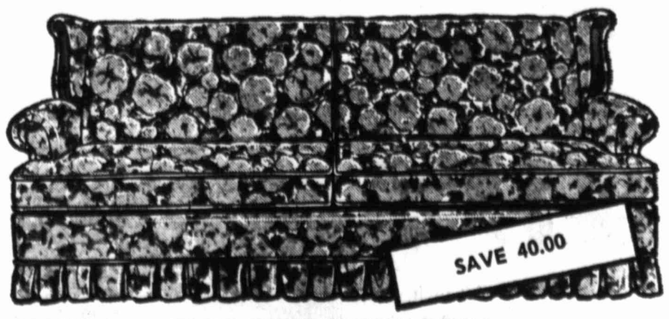
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$33.00 TO $41.00 OFF!

BRIGHT, NEW SLEEP SOFAS FROM WARDS...
SAVE SPACE WHILE YOU SAVE MONEY!

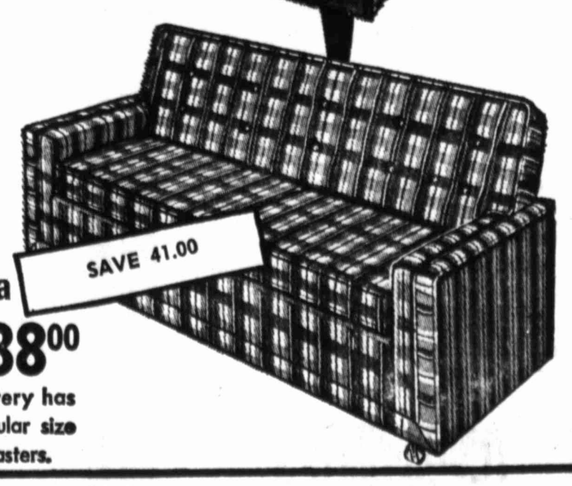
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New Store Hours:
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Man Linked With Deaths

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A shovel, human hair and blood have been discovered in a car belonging to Edmund Emil Kemper III, who claims he killed nine women, authorities report.

After officers with a search warrant impounded the car Friday, Paul M. Dougherty, a criminalist from the San Mateo County sheriff's office conducted a three-hour study of the battered 1969 yellow auto.

Authorities said they found strands of blonde and dark human hair, a bloody back seat, a clip of .30-caliber ammunition and a spent bullet lodged in an interior car panel.

A short-handled shovel, a tan cotton raincoat, a plastic gallon jug and more hair were removed from the trunk before the car was taken to Redwood City for further study, officers said.

Kemper, 24, was arrested Tuesday in Pueblo, Colo., while telephoning police here to claim responsibility for several unsolved murders in the Santa Cruz area.

The call led to the discovery of the naked bodies of Kemper's mother, Clara Nel Strandberg, 52, and Sara Taylor Hallett, 59, in Mrs. Strandberg's home in Apto, Calif. Mrs. Strandberg had been decapitated.

Kemper, who left Pueblo Wednesday under guard for California, had not arrived in Santa Cruz Friday, and authorities declined to say where the party was on its return trip. Three detectives were transporting Kemper by car.

Two psychiatrists who examined Kemper last September judged him normal after his lawyer sought to have his juvenile court records sealed, Madera County Dist. Atty. James Hanhart said Friday.

In 1965 at age 15, Kemper admitted killing his grandparents in the Madera county foothill community of North Fork.

On Thursday, authorities unearthed an unidentified human skull from the backyard of the home Kemper shared with his mother.

Kemper reportedly has claimed the slayings of his mother, Mrs. Hallet, six college coeds and a 15-year-old Berkeley girl. Two of the victims have never been found, and several others were beheaded.

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APRIL 29

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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

WISE OLD OWL OVERSEES ASSIGNMENTS
Girl and Boy Scouts get cleanup territories

Litter Bags Are Stuffed By Hard-Working Youths

Several hundred Cubs, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts pitched in and did Big Spring and area a good turn Saturday.

They singled out several areas along Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Streets, as well as some of the outlying shopping centers. Before noon they had brought in a big stack of bags stuffed with trash, and piled them on the parking lot west of the city auditorium for transfer by city trucks to the dump ground.

There was no way of computing the final total, for many drivers of pickup trucks, which accompanied the young townscleaners, took the collected trash directly to the city dump.

But Guy Griffith and Arlene Estes, Scout executives, said that more than 500 plastic trash bags were given out to the boys and girls, and that some of the youngsters returned for a second sack.

While this was going on, a similar effort was in progress in Sand Springs and in Sterling City.

Earlier units had picked up trash at Webb AFB, also at the site of the historic "big spring," and the Roundup grounds where youth groups camp and have outdoor activities.

Nineteen units, along with their leaders, turned out for the project, which ties into the Spring cleanup campaign sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, which reminded people with private trash collections to call the office for free pick up by city trucks.

Music Buffs Vend Talents In Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like the troubadors of medieval Europe, musicians take to the streets of San Francisco to vend their talents.

Some come with guitars strapped on their backs and harmonicas in work shirt pockets. Others unload harpsicords from a van. Some don't need an instrument.

As in other cities, many do it to earn a living; others play or sing only a couple of hours a week because "it's fun."

In San Francisco, most of the musicians gravitate to the canery and Ghiradelli Square—old waterfront factories now housing boutiques and restaurants.

"I started playing here because of the weird reality that I can make more money singing on the streets than in clubs," says Szaija Richmond, 25.

Richmond says he can get up to $40 an hour.

Some days a group of congo drum players, a Dixieland band, guitarists and a popular "human juke box" will all be out in the sunshine along one stretch of sidewalk near Fisherman's Wharf.

The juke box is Grimes Poznikov, 26, who calls himself a former retired Illinois schoolteacher. He stands inside a large carton, on which is painted: "Automatic Human Juke Box. Insert coin and select tune." When a tune is selected Poznikov pops open a door on the box, extends his trumpet and performs.

He says he nets about $60 a week working two hours a day.

Change Revealed In Quotations

Base quality used in spot cotton quotations work will be changed from middling 1-inch to strict low middling 1 1-16 inches, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced.

The change was published in the Federal Register on April 27 and will be effective Aug. 1, the beginning of the 1973 cotton marketing year.

Agricultural Marketing Service officials said that the change was made because production of middling 1-inch cotton has amounted to less than one per cent of annual U. S. production since 1961. Strict low middling 1 1-16 inches has been the predominant cotton quality over the last 10 years.

New Roads Open

ALGIERS (AP) — The governments of Algeria, Mauretania, Mali and Niger have opened 250 miles of a new highway being built north-south across the Sahara Desert. Another 420 miles is to be finished by 1980.

℞

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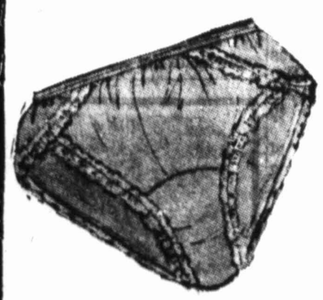
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GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD 2 FOR $1.00



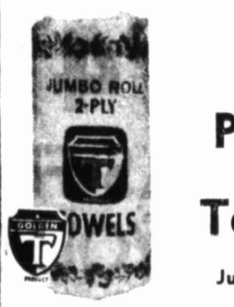


Soft Puffs 260 COUNT 57¢

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LADIES' Panty Hose 2 PAIR $1.00 Beautiful Colors! All Sizes.





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GOLDEN 'T' Charcoal Briquets 10-Lb. Bag 57¢



Styrofoam Cups 9-Oz., 51-Count 37¢

Meat Dating Plan Looms

COLLEGE STATION — Open code dating of meat and poultry products is being proposed by the U.S. Department of agriculture as a benefit to consumers.

"Open code dating" involves coding products in such a manner that is easily understood by everyone, compared to "closed dates" involving special processor codes.

"The USDA has proposed a change in the Federal Meat Inspection Act and the Poultry Products Inspection Act to include open code dating," points out Dr. William J. Vastine, economist in marketing and food distribution for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The proposed change would require processors to indicate which dating system is being used whenever a calendar date is shown. This explanation would appear next to the open date."

Vastine notes that open code dating has been requested by consumer groups and that processors have generally consented to provide it. However, the USDA contends that merely coding products may violate the meat and poultry inspection regulations which prohibit any form of labeling that may be misleading.

The economist lists three types of code dates that are now being used by some processors. A "pack date" indicates the day an item was packaged in final form. An "expiration date" reports the last date of recommended use. A "pull date" refers to the date when the item should no longer be offered for sale.

Another section of the proposed change states that "if the date refers to the continued wholesomeness of the product within the time period of the open date, the manufacturer shall furnish adequate test data and control of thee product under normal marketing conditions to justify the date and statement.

"The coding change will involve an additional expense to processors which will eventually be passed on to consumers," notes the economist. "This cost might be negligible for large firms but may be more significant for smaller operators."

Vastine invites both consumers and processors to consult the March 21 issue of the Federal Register, Vol. 38, No. 54, for details of the propos posed change. Comments should be sent in duplicate before May 22 to the Hearing Clerk, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Minimum Tillage Lowers Farm Production Costs

Farmers across the nation are increasing their net profit by one-third to one-half or more, said Charles Mussman of the Soil Conservation Service here. They are able to do this by using a new farming method known as minimum tillage, which lowers production costs.

The Howard Soil and Water Conservation District has sponsored a minimum tillage workshop attended by farmers from Howard County.

These farmers agreed that during the average year conventional farming operations required at least 14 farming operations at an average cost of $2 per acre per operation.

OPERATIONS COMBINED

After lengthy discussion, it was decided that nine of these 14 farming operations could possibly be eliminated or combined. This represents a savings of $18 per acre.

Or to put it in other words: an increase of $1,800 profit for every 100 acres farmed. However, increased costs for herbicides, may offset part of this profit.

Minimum tillage is a system of farming in which cultivation is limited to those operations that are essential to produce a crop. The ideal minimum tillage system is one that prepares a seedbed, plants the seed, applies herbicide as well as fertilizer in one operation.

Benefits of minimum tillage depends on the exact system installed, crops grown, and equipment used. Two of the benefits of a minimum tillage system are increased profit and a savings of time and labor.

REDUCED EROSION

About the most important benefit, and possibly the hardest benefit to see, from changing to a minimum tillage system is reduced erosion. A minimum tillage system leaves the soil surface largely undisturbed, thus residue from the previous crop protects the soil surface.

Residue on the soil surface will catch the falling raindrops and allow them to trickle gently to the soil surface.

Surface residue conditions the soil and allows it to absorb more moisture. Residue also keeps the soil cooler in the summer thus reducing the amount of moisture lost due to evaporation.

Flexibility is needed with a minimum tillage system. Droughts, long wet spells or other unexpected problems may require changes in plans.

For more information about a minimum tillage system for your farm contact the Soil Conservation Service, Field Office in Big Spring.

Ready To Implant Atomic Pacers

HOUSTON (AP) — Surgeons here will start implanting atomic-powered pacemakers in the chests of adult heart patients as soon as the necessary permit is acquired from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Plans for the step were outlined Friday at a news conference at the Texas Heart Institute here. Henry C. Reinhard Jr., associate administrator of the institute, located in St. Luke's Hospital, said he expects to get licenses for 35 of the devices.

Unlike convention pacemakers which keep a diseased heart beating regularly using batteries which last only up to two years, the atomic-powered devices have worked well up to six years in experimental animals and are designed to function for at least 10 years.

The energy source in the new pacemaker is radioactive plutonium which doctors said should be "perfectly safe for all concerned."

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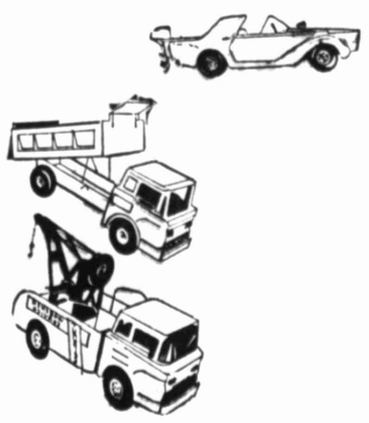
•Concentrated shampoo gives twice as much lather yet you use less. •Unbreakable tube.

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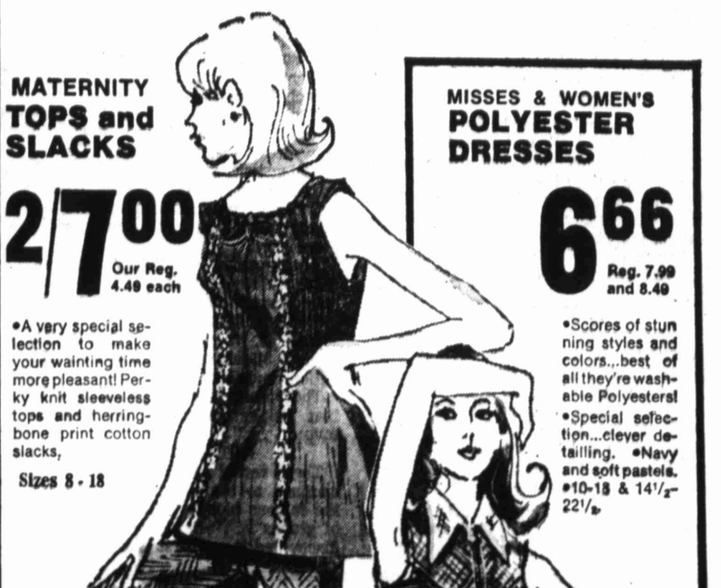
•A very special selection to make your wainting time more pleasant! Perky knit sleeveless tops and herringbone print cotton slacks,

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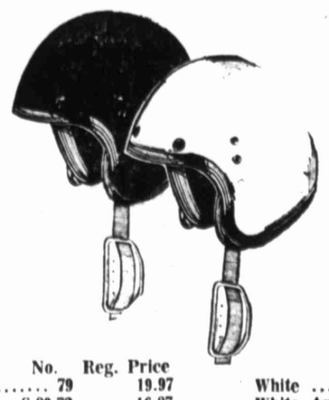
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Small Fry Are In Tune But Will Say Anything

Copley News Service

The sweet, piping voices of children reciting or singing in concert is music to the ear.

But get those kiddies alone and you'll find out they're saying the darnest things.

Children aren't hampered by all those adult hangups — such as not using a word unless we really know how to pronounce it. They'll pronounce anything.

It's the meaning that bothers them. And if they don't understand what the word means, they just make up a new one or say the next best thing.

So my three-year-old daughter will sing, with clarity, "Mary had a little lamb,, it's what was white as so . . ."

Her favorite right now is "Afraham Lincoln came out of the wilderkins . . ."

SMALL FRY

Unfortunately, once these kids get something in their heads, trying to move it out is next to impossible.

Did you know that the bugs on the trees are about to turn into leaves? Well, teacher Marie told her so, and that carries a lot more import than anything mama might say.

LONG WORDS

Then there's the problem of the "hicopatomuses" and "rhinasowurists." They're those strange looking beasties kept in zoos, along with bufalumps and crockerdiles.

The other day Missy told me, "My doll is absolutely wizit." What's "wizit?"

"It's a much prettier word than beautiful."

How a youngster who can cross her T's perfectly one time and can foul up so fantastically the next is evidently a concern for a future speech therapist.

"I'm going to be an airplane lady when I grow up," she says. "A stewydress. Then I can fly to Washingstone and see the statue of Afraham Lincoln. It's in a big tunda."

Carrying on a conversation with this young lady is a real mind-bending experience.

It's in group vocalizing, however, that Missy, and most other youngsters, can really trip the vocabulary fantastic.

Such as, "I pledge a legion to the United States of America . . . one nation, invisible . . ."

The "pledge" is always followed by that well-known song, "My cpimtru tovp;o . . ."

NOT CONFINED

These verbal manipulations are not confined to the very young. There's the famous blooper "Hail, Mary, full of grapes . . ." that a shocked sister discovered in my first grade class.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ASSUMES FBI COMMAND— W. Mark Felt assumed command of the nation's chief law enforcement agency in Washington Friday after the resignation of L. Patrick Gray III. Felt was FBI associate deputy director before Gray's resignation.

Federal Revenues To Be Higher Than Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional tax experts are offering President Nixon some welcome news about his projected budget deficits for the current financial year and the next one.

The experts, who work for the Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, predict that federal revenues for both years will be substantially higher than the President forecast in his budget message last January.

This could cut the budget deficits substantially and thus perhaps help to dampen the strong inflationary forces in the economy.

The Joint Committee's estimates are that revenues will be $4.2 billion higher for fiscal 1973, the present year ending June 30, and $4.1 billion higher for fiscal 1974 than the President predicted.

If the estimates are accurate and if the $249.8 billion spending limit set by Nixon for 1973 is held, the deficit for the current year would be cut to $20.6 billion.

And, for 1974, the deficit would be reduced to $8.6 billion if the new revenue figure is correct and if the President's $268.7 billion spending ceiling is maintained.

Democrats who control Congress are insisting they will be able to hold spending even below Nixon's proposal.

Sen. John L. McClelland, D-Ark., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, is advancing a plan to cut it to $267.1 billion or $1.6 billion under the President's total.

The Congressional experts say the higher revenue estimates are the result of increases projected in the yields from corporation and individual income taxes.

The new estimates were published by the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures headed by Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., who also is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Mahon's panel at the same time came up with an analysis which questioned sharply Nixon's contention that actions of Congress would have boosted spending by $11 billion in the present year had not he made cuts of this amount in the 1973 budget.

For one thing, the committee said, the President took credit for a $2.3 billion reduction in outlays for social services grants which actually was forced by Congress in voting a $2.5 ceiling for these grants.

The social services funds are used for those on welfare and other poor families.

In addition, the panel's report said, Nixon included in his $11 billion reduction total such things as:

$1.6 billion in receipts from other charges which may or stockpile sales, oil leases and may not be realized.

$2 billion in deferred payments including a bookkeeping transaction which puts off $ 1.5 billion of revenue sharing grants from 1973 to the beginning of fiscal 1974.

$1.1 billion through substituting private financing for direct federal credit programs.

The Committee said that actually the President had achieved only $4.2 billion of real savings by reductions in or terminations of various programs.

Talks Upcoming

BONN, Germany (AP) — East and West Germany have decided to hold talks in mid-May aimed at cooperation in the health programs, a West German spokesman announced.

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Sears Tower Is Tallest

CHICAGO (AP) — The game of one - upmanship in the skyscraper business reaches new heights May 3 — 1,450 feet, to be exact.

A new structure wil be dubbed "The World's Tallest Building" Thursday when construction workers place the last piece of steel atop Sears Tower, a 110-story office building in the southwest section of the downtown business district.

Built by Sears, Roebuck and Co. at a cost estimated in excess of $100 million, the structure snatches away the height title by 100 feet from the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York City.

It all started with the Empire State Building in New York which for decades, held the "tallest" title unchallenged.

But soon, other structures poked up through the skylines of the two cities, including the 100-story John Hancock Building and the 80-story Standard Oil Building, both in Chicago.

The Sears Tower has been the center of a continuing controversy that began even before the first bolt was tightened June 7, 1970.

May 5 Walk-A-Thon Set To Start In Highland

Sponsorship forms for walkers in the annual March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon held to raise money to fight birth defects will be available in Seven-Eleven Stores and in school counselors' offices Monday, according to Telie Hewett, MOD executive secretary.

This year's walk is slated to begin at 9 a.m. May 5 and will cover a route beginning at Highland Shopping Center, up FM 700 to Old Highway 80, down Fourth Street through town to KHEM and back to Highland Shopping Center.

Last year, in bad weather, 150 walkers raised $2,000 for the March of Dimes, and hopes are to top that amount this year.

Anyone interested in walking the route must obtain a sponsor. Mrs. Hewett said good potential sponsors for walkers include businessmen, neighbors, friends, employers and organizations.

Sponsors pledge to donate a specific amount for each mile the walker walks. Members of the Five Watters Club will run a "poop-out pick-up wagon" the day of the walk to pick up exhausted walkers or those who are still out after the 5:30 p.m. finish.

Student pilots at Webb AFB will conduct registration the morning of the walk, while the Five Watters will man check-point stations along the route.

A "blister brigade" will be on hand to administer first aid if needed.

Among prizes being offered to walkers are a 10-speed bicycle donated by the Big Spring Police Association which will go to the walker raising the most money and a fold-up rocker donated by Good Housekeeping going to the oldest walker.

Other prizes are scented candles from Inland Port, an AM digital clock-radio from Gibsons, a car bumper console from Gibbs and Weeks, two eight-track tapes from Tape Town, an AM-FM radio from TG&Y College Park, a $5 gift certificate from Gregg St. Cleaners, a $10 gift certificate from Blum's Jewelers and an igloo water cooler from Whites.

Anyone wishing to walk or to sponsor a walker and needing more information may call Mrs. Hewett at 263-4611 or Eli Guinn, walk chairman.

C-CITY PLAY HELD OVER

"Don't Drink the Water," the farce staged here last week by the Colorado City Playhouse, Inc., has proven so popular, it will be held over for a Monday showing.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in the restored Opera House on Walnut behind the post office. (Tickets are $1.75, and reservations may be called to the box office Monday afternoon at 728-3491.) Shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday were all sold out, and audiences roared at the comedy.

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Blind … Says … Fill Th…

POUGHKE… — Bruce C… footer whose over his c… apartment … about his bl… year-old frie… "You co… pencils," sai… chubby you… dropped by … sixth-grade t… humor betv… derscored wl… controversial… north of New… With the … United Teac… Bevan on on… Poughke… Education o… dispute has r… question: Ca… a large mi… sixth-grade y… see?

The 39-yea… taught here f… 1970 when he… sight becau… diabetic co… emphatically … says the obje… to the classr… "paranoid" b… and that chil… flexible. Th… willing to tak…

The board … February to … voluntary di… with pension… Joseph D. Q… board, while … teacher, was … safety of bo… children who… his charge.

The two ag… case could … implications. … been taken t… by, the Stat… and state … missioner Ew…

Quinn said … have sought … dismissal bu… considerate"… his retiremen… 200,000-memb… argued, howe… involuntary … teacher wh… willing to … although blin… due process … constitutional…

Bevan, wh… has never qu… a single as… remarked: "… with this, the… mockery of th…

Quinn said … roll over for … establish a pr… involvin… teachers.

Bevan, who … nearly fur… 9-year-old … Lee.

He said … determined to … especially of … he believes … than their el…

"Sixth grad… you have to … before he pa… junior high s… cism One,";

Burni… Injuri…

GALVESTO… Workmen do… bales of cott… major wareh… 49 firemen to… cy rooms su… on their eye… halation.

The eye i… burning lint, … Paul G. Sta… "cotton has … very irritatin…

The injure… required to … for 24 hours.

The fire … after midnigh… Galveston … stroyed the … ing the cotto… bale.

The blaze … noon, but be… ders for long … bale, conside… required to … more fire wil…

Workmen … cotton bales … cant lot tod… open, and we…

Fire Chief … about 1,800 … bales had be… morning.

Firemen … mated dama… Cause of t… known.

Within 10 … report, the d… general alar… for the depa… house was … before the fi…

The Hitch… ment arrived … fire protectio… Coast Guard … firemen foug…

Firewalls … destruction … warehouses.

Blind Teacher Says He Can Fill The Role

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce C. Bevan, a lean 6-footer whose brown hair slips over his collar, sat in his apartment and traded jokes about his blindness with a 14-year-old friend.

"You could always sell pencils," said Paul Haitkin, a chubby youngster who had dropped by to visit his former sixth-grade teacher. The dark humor between friends underscored what has become a controversial battle in this city north of New York.

With the New York State United Teachers NYSUT and Bevan on one side and the Poughkeepsie Board of Education on the other, the dispute has revolved around one question: Can a blind man at a large middle school teach sixth-grade youngsters who can see?

The 39-year-old Bevan, who taught here from 1962 until June 1970 when he began to lose his sight because of a chronic diabetic condition, declares emphatically that he can. He says the objections to his return to the classroom come from a "paranoid" board of education, and that children are" far more flexible. They're far more willing to take you as you are.'

The board voted 4-1 last February to seek Bevan's involuntary disability retirement with pension. Board attorney Joseph D. Quinn Jr. said the board, while sympathetic to the teacher, was concerned for the safety of both Bevan and the children who would be under his charge.

The two agree that Bevan's case could have far-reaching implications. It has already been taken to but not resolved by, the State Supreme Court and state Educational Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist.

Quinn said the board could have sought Bevan's outright dismissal but took the "more considerate" course of seeking his retirement with pension. The 200,000-member NYSUT has argued, however, that imposing involuntary retirement upon a teacher who is ready and willing to continue teaching, although blind, is a denial of due process and therefore unconstitutional.

Bevan, who says the board has never questioned him about a single aspect of teaching, remarked: "If they get away with this, they make a complete mockery of the tenure law."

Quinn said, however, "If we roll over for Mr. Bevan, we establish a precedent" for cases involving other disabled teachers.

Bevan, who was divorced nearly fur years ago, has a 9-year-old daughter, Joanna Lee.

He said he was always determined to remain a teacher, especially of sixth-graders who he believes have more faith than their elders.

"Sixth grade is the last year you have to take a youngster before he passes the course in junior high school called "Cynicism One,"; he said.

Burning Lint Injuries Soar

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Workmen doused thousands of bales of cotton Friday after a major warehouse fire that sent 49 firemen to hospital emergency rooms suffering from burns on their eyes and smoke inhalation.

The eye injuries came from burning lint, and Fire Chief Paul G. Stanforth added that "cotton has a way of creating very irritating fumes."

The injured firemen will be required to wear eye patches for 24 hours, doctors said.

The fire broke out shortly after midnight Thursday at the Galveston Wharves and destroyed the warehouse containing the cotton, valued at $150 a bale.

The blaze was controlled by noon, but because cotton smolders for long periods inside the bale, considerable time may be required to make certain no more fire will flare up.

Workmen were dragging the cotton bales onto a nearby vacant lot today, breaking them open, and wetting them down.

Fire Chief Stanforth said only about 1,800 of the 11,000 or so bales had been removed by this morning.

Firemen tentatively estimated damage at $2 million. Cause of the fire was not known.

Within 10 minutes of the first report, the department issued a general alarm—highest priority for the department. The warehouse was engulfed in flames before the firemen arrived.

The Hitchcock fire department arrived to take over city fire protection while Galveston, Coast Guard and La Marque firemen fought the inferno.

Firewalls prevented possible destruction of two adjoining warehouses.

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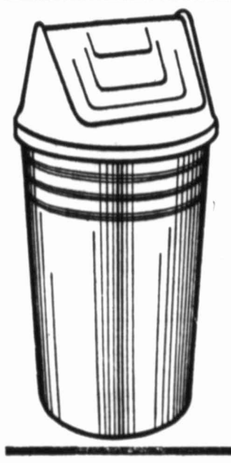
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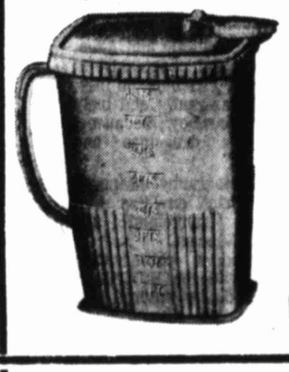


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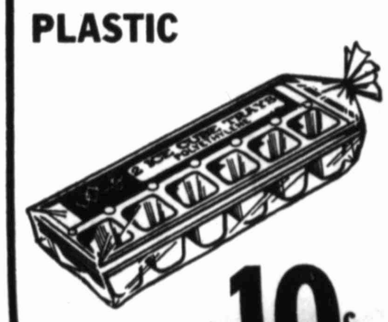
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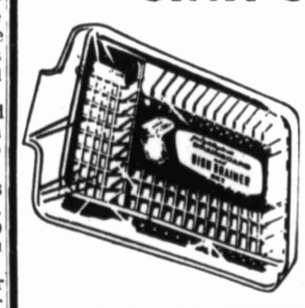
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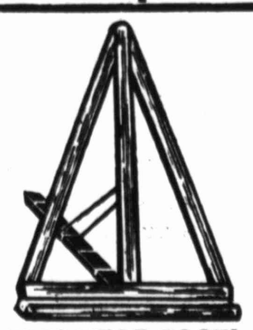
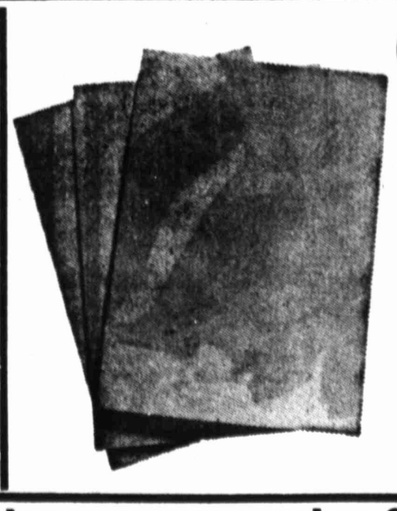


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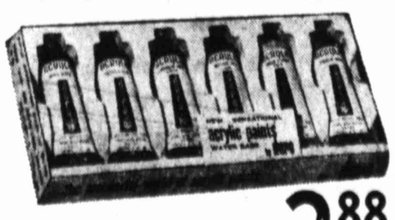
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Syrian Forces On Alert

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese newspaper said today that Syria has placed its armed forces on full alert in anticipation of an Israeli attack in the Golan Heights, where five Arab guerrillas were caught Thursday attemping to infiltrate Israel.

Quoting Arab diplomatic sources, An Nahar said Syrian President Hafez Assad would confer with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo within the next two days to determine whether Egypt will go to war. Egypt has been announcing civil and military preparations for "total confrontation" with Israel.

Meanwhile, the French newspaper Le Figaro reported that French-built Mirage jets owned by Libya have been transferred to Egypt in stages and are based within easy striking distance of Israel.

The newspaper said 18 jets arrived at the Beni Sueif and Fayoum air bases in the Nile Valley in April and were preceded by the ground equipment necessary for their operation.

Israeli Embassy officials in Paris said the newspaper account agreed with information Israel had provided the French government. But they said the embassy was not the source of the report.

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Allen Springer, Singer

APRIL 29-MAY 5 7:30 P.M.



(Photo by John Edwards)

WINNING ESSAY WRITERS RECOGNIZED——Jerry Iden, chairman of the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District, (center) recognizes winners in the district's essay contest. Richard Shook of Big Spring High School won first. Kandi O'Dell of Forsan High School took second.

Allen, Cole, Edwards Are Among HSWCD Honorees

The Howard Soil and Water Conservation District (HSWCD) Friday night honored Paul H. Allen, Coahoma, as Outstanding Conservation Farmer and W. S. (Skinny) Cole, Rule, as Outstanding Conservation Rancher.

Richard Shook of Big Spring High School was asked to read his first place essay on conservation. Kandi O'Dell of Forsan High School won second place.

Accepting certificates of appreciation from the HSWCD were Delbert Donaldson, State National Bank; M. A. Snell, First National Bank; John Edwards, Big Spring Herald; Fred Davis, KBYG radio station; and County Judge A. G. Mitchell, County Commissioners Court.



PAUL ALLEN W. S. COLE

ACHIEVEMENTS

Jerry Iden, chairman of the HSWCD, told 40 special guests at the Holiday Inn about the achievements of Cole and Allen.

Cole, a retired pharmacist at Rule, started ranching in 1939: "I guess I was really and truly a 'drugstore cowboy', because I operated the drugstore and ranched too."

A short biography prepared by the district explains that Cole owns rangeland and cropland at Vincent.

He entered a conservation agreement with the HSWCD in 1942. In 1966, he entered the Great Plains Conservation Program.

Five years ago, Cole decided to lease the ranch because of his health and labor problems.

"I wanted a man who would keep the land in good shape and would realize the value of conservation farming and ranching," Cole said.

That man was David (Shorty) Barr of Vincent. In their lease agreement, the number of livestock and conservation operations were stipulated each year.

Allen, the Outstanding Conservation Farmer, both operates a farm and works full time at the Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. refinery.

A native of Marrietta, Okla., Allen is an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

MOVED TO COAHOMA

He and his wife, the former Miss Virginia Thompson, moved to Coahoma where Mrs. Allen was offered a teaching position. Meanwhile, Allen attended Howard County Junior College and worked for local farmers and ranchers.

In 1962, he purchased his farm. "Everybody told me I was making a big mistake in buying this place. They said I couldn't find a sorrier piece of land in the whole county," Allen said.

He constructed terraces and filled in large gullies. He spread cotton burrs on the land and planted high residue crops. His field increased every year. In 1965, he built a small lake for recreation where Girl Scouts hold day camp.

In 1969, he destroyed the standard terraces and built a better system of parallel terraces. Allen did most of the construction himself in spare time.

Faculty Holds Family Night

The Spring family night for faculty and other employes of Howard County Junior College was held Friday evening at the cafeteria.

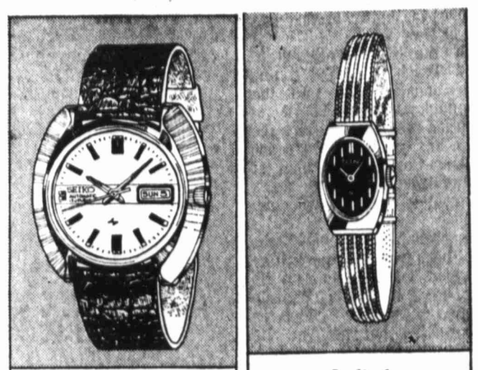
Honor guests were Martin Landers, who will retire as head of the speech and drama department at the end of this semester after 12 years, and Mrs. Katherine Jobe, supervisor of the women's dormitory for the past 14 years.

They were presented with gifts, Mrs. Jobe with a necklace, and Landers a fishing pole to keep him busy while Mrs. Landers continues her teaching. Mrs. Doris Huibregtse, made the presentations for the committee comprised of herself, Mrs. Mary Stubblefield, Wanda Fergason and Movelda Rhynee. Dr. Thomas Salter, president, welcomed college trustees and other guests to the affair. Two retirees were present, B. M. Keese and Mrs. Pete Brown.

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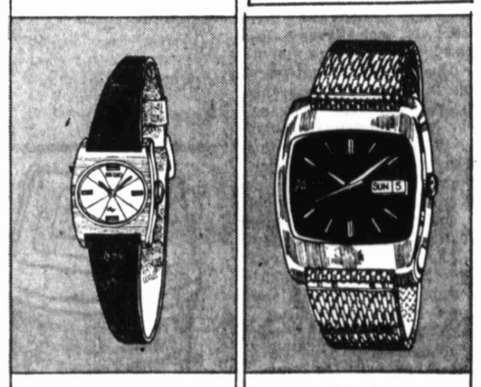
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Main At Sixth

BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1973 SEC. B.

Lawson's Cougs Roll Past Big Spring, 6-1

By JACK COWAN

Don Lawson and his Abilene Cooper Cougar mates did little wrong and the Big Spring Steers did little at all Saturday at Steer Park as the Cougs whipped their hosts 6-1 for a sweep of their two-game series.

Lawson, a skinny right-hander, struck out eight and held the Longhorns to just four hits in upping his personal mark to 6-3 and helping the Cougs to a 3-2 second half standing in Dist. 5-AAAA. Big Spring, locked in a second half slump with a 1-4 record, fell to 11-11 on the year.

It was Lawson's second victory of the year over the Steers. He hurled the Cougs to a crucial 3-2 decision in the first meeting between the two teams three weeks ago.

The Cougars belted Steer starter Greg Crawford for six runs on six hits in the first four innings before Orlando Olague offered relief in the final three frames and held the visitors hitless. Olague gave up four walks but struck out three in halting the Cougs.

Lone bright spot of the day for the Big Springers was a big home run shot off the bat of Willie Williams in the second inning, but it just offset a Cougar home run and cut the Cooper lead to 4-1.

Cooper scored two runs in each of the first, third and fourth innings. Gary Morrison and Philip Tippen opened the game with singles, advanced on a ground out, and then Morrison crossed the plate with the first run on an infield out by Glen Casey. Terry Lambert singled down the first base line to score Tippen and stake the visitors to a 2-0 advantage.

That edge mounted to 4-0 in the third inning. Morrison started it off again with a high-bouncing single over the head of Steer third baseman Sammy Rodriguez, and then Tippen followed with a left-handed home run blast over the left field wall.

Mike Langford doubled to open the fourth inning, and Barney Barnett brought him home with what looked to be a clean single to right field. Bug Gilbert Pesina nailed him at first base for the first out of the inning.

The Cougars had another run left, however, and they shoved it across without the benefit of a hit. Lawson reached first base on Rodriguez's fielding error, stole second, and then took third on a passed ball. He scored the final run of the game on an error by shortstop Ricky Steen.

Steen and Pesina saw their batting averages take a dip as the results of Lawson's efforts. Both were hitting over .550 in District play going into the game.

Big Spring	ab	r	h	Cooper	ab	r	h
Wilams 2b	3	1	1	M'rson ss	4	2	2
K'fel cf	3	0	0	T'pen 1b	2	2	2
Steen ss	3	0	1	Field 3b	3	0	0
Pesina rf	3	0	0	Casey cf	4	0	0
M'lion 1b	3	0	1	L'bert c	3	0	1
C'ford p	1	0	0	Faust 2b	2	0	0
O'gue p	1	0	0	L'ford lf	3	1	1
R'guez 3b	3	0	0	B'nett rf	4	0	0
Smith lf	2	0	1	L'son p	3	1	0
Felts c	1	0	0	Norris pr	0	0	0
				Richey pr	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	4	Totals	28	6	6

Cooper 2 0 2 2 0 0 0—6
Big Spring 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

E—Crawford, Rodriguez, Steen; RBI—Tippen 2, Lambert, Barnett, Williams; LOb—Big Spring 3, Cooper 8; 2B—Morelion, Langford; HR—Williams, Tippen; SB—Lawson, Morrison 2.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Lawson (W,6-3)	7	3	1	1	1	8
Crawford (L,1-2)	4	6	6	5	1	1
Olague	3	0	0	0	4	3

HBP—Field, Lambert by Crawford. WP—Lawson; Olague. PB—Crawford. T—1:55.

Lee Sinks Big Spring JV In Midland Tourney Finals

MIDLAND — Midland Lee defeated Big Spring 3-1 for the championship trophy in the Midland Junior Varsity baseball tournament Saturday.

The Steers JVs were held to just a pair of hits as the team fell to 10-5-1 and losing pitcher Wayne Dickens dropped his second game in nine outings. Roger Battle and Bruce Abbe were the only Longhorns able to hit Bishop, Lee's winning hurler.

Big Spring had defeated Midland High's JV 7-1 Saturday morning to gain the finals berth.

John Thomas Smith went the distance for Big Spring, limiting the Bulldogs to five hits, and he collected three himself to lead the Steers at the plate. Fernie Paredez and Billy Don Whittington picked up two apiece and Battle and Sammy Rodriguez also hit safely.

Permian, 8-1 losers to Big Spring in the opening round of the tourney, claimed consolation honors with an 8-7 victory over Hobbs, N.M.

The Steer Junior Varsity closes out its season Monday when it visits Snyder for a 4 p.m. game.

* * *

Semifinals

Midland JV 000 100 0 —1 5 1
Big Spring 003 004 x—7 9 2
Worthington, Manasera (6) and Thompson; John Smith and Roger Battle. W — Smith (2-1). L — Worthington.
2B — Brosig, Midland; Smith and Fernie Paredez, Big Spring. 3B — Battles, Midland.

Finals

Big Spring 010 000 0—1 2 2
Midland Lee 010 020 0—3 7 1
Wayne Dickens and Battle; Bishop, Knecht (6) and Murray. W — Bishop. L — Dickens (6-2).
2B — Koch and Stevens, Lee.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

DELIVERANCE — Big Spring Steer hurler Greg Crawford completes his motion during a delivery Saturday to an Abilene Cooper Cougar batter. Crawford went four innings and gave up six runs as he was credited with the Steers' 6-1 loss. Bruce Felts is behind the plate for the Steers and Jack Griffin is the umpire.

Black Hawks, Montreal Vie

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks open their best-of-seven showdown for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup today, only the second time ever that the league's two division championships have clashed for the cherished hardware.

Montreal set a record, losing only 10 games during the regular season en route to the East Division title. Then the Canadiens eliminated Buffalo in six games and Philadelphia in five to reach the Cup finals.

Chicago won its third straight West Division crown and eliminated St. Louis and New York in preliminary Cup rounds, finishing both clubs off in five games apiece.

All of that is behind them and all that matters to opposing coaches Billy Reay of the Black Hawks and Scotty Bowman of the Canadiens is what lies ahead.

"This is a new season, a fresh start," said Reay, "and while I'm not predicting anything, if we can get the same effort from the players and Tony Esposito plays as well as he did against New York, it will be a great series."

Howard Payne Wins LSC Track

BROWNWOOD (AP) — Howard Payne won the track, Angelo State took the golf, and East Texas State grabbed the tennis Saturday as Lone Star Conference spring sports titles were decided.

Howard Payne topped all teams with 96 points more than twice the total for second-and-third place outfits. Stephen F. Austin was second with 47 points and Angelo State was third with 46.

Other point totals included East Texas 32, Southwest Texas 29, Texas A&I 24, Sul Ross 9, Sam Houston State 2, and Tarleton State, 0.

The J. H. Cap Shelton Award went to K. O. Okyir, of Ghana, Africa, out of Angelo State. Okyir won the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds and the 220 in 20.9 seconds. Both times were wind aided. He also ran the anchor leg in the second place finishing Angelo State relay team.

Knicks Eye Comeback Against Celts Today

BOSTON (AP) — The mighty New York Knicks, smarting from two consecutive losses, and the Boston Celtics, also known as the "comeback kids," meet in a seventh game showdown today for the National Basketball Association's Eastern championship.

With the best-of-seven series tied at three games apiece, the Knicks and the Celtics will match muscles and scoring power in a nationally televised engagement at Boston Garden.

The winner will advance to a series with the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA title.

The Knicks won the championship two years ago. The Celtics won the crown 11 times in 13 years before Bill Russell's retirement after the 1969 campaign.

The Celtics, who romped to the Atlantic Division title during the regular season, have made a fantastic comeback in the playoff with New York.

Boston won the first game, but the Knicks took the next three and appeared a sure bet.

However, the Celtics, fought back, winning in Boston 98-97 last Wednesday night and then 110-100 in New York 48 hours later.

The comeback reminded basketball followers of 1968, when the Celtics trailed Philadelphia 3-1 and came back to eliminiate the 76ers.

"There's no way we're supposed to lose in Boston," said Don Chaney, one of the first arrivals picked to help rebuild the Celtics after Russell's departure. "We've come too far."

We'll show up Boston and then we'll find out just how good we are," New York Coach Red Holzman said. "We don't need any adjustments. We just need to play our game."

Sikes, Dickson Tied In Nelson

DALLAS (AP) — Husky, hard-hitting Dan Sikes birdied the two par five holes on his way to a 68 that lifted him into a tie for the lead in the wind-whipped third round of the $150,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic Saturday.

Sikes shouldered his way into a tie with Bob Dickson with a 54-hole total of 206, four under par on the 6,932 Preston Trail Golf Club course.

Dickson, the second round leader, had to do some remarkable scrambling to salvage a one-over-par 71 and a share of the top spot going into today's final round in the chase for the $30,000 first prize.

Bert Yancey was the only other man in the surviving field of 86 able to crack par 210 for three rounds. Yancey had a 71 for 209, one under.

The group at par included Australian Bruce Crampton, Tom Weiskopf, Lanny Wadkins, Larry Hinson, Bob Smith, Leonard Thompson, Bert Greene and Rod Curl.

Arnold Palmer continued to have trouble with his putting but managed a 71 and still was in contention at 212.

"I've only had four birdies in three rounds," Palmer said. "That's almost unbelieveable. I'd like to have a total of 15 birdies—11 of them tomorrow."

Orville Moody had the best round of the day, a remarkable 66 that included an eagle three, but the tricky, changeable wind raised havoc with the rest of the field and sent two players packing.

Former PGA champion Bob Rosburg withdrew after a whopping 82.

Dave Hill, standing on the 10th tee, pumped a couple of shots out of bounds, said a polite goodbye to the gallery and walked to the clubhouse.

Julius Boros was in contention until he lost four strokes to par in his first four holes.

Sikes, who scored the last of his six tour triumphs five years ago, got his share of the top spot with steady, unspectacular play.

He birdied the third from 10 feet and reached the 15th with a four-wood second shot and two putted for a birdie.

He didn't make a bogey but had to scramble over the last three holes. He hit two trees and put another in the bleachers but made par on all three holes.

Dickson saved par four times in his scrambling effort that included four bogeys and three birdies.

* * *

DALLAS (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the $150,000 Byron Nelson Classic on the 6,932 yard, par 70 Preston Trail Golf Club course:

Bob Dickson	69-66-71—206
Dan Sikes	70-68-68—206
Bert Yancey	69-69-71—209
Tom Weiskopf	69-70-71—210
Lanny Wadkins	71-68-71—210
Rod Curl	71-68-71—210
Bob E. Smith	73-68-69—210
Bert Greene	70-70-70—210
Leonard Thompson	72-68-70—210
Bruce Crampton	71-70-69—210
Larry Hinson	73-69-68—210
Roy Pace	67-71-73—211
Allen Miller	70-71-70—211
Orville Moody	77-68-66—211
Bruce Fleisher	73-69-69—211
Rick Massengale	68-73-71—212
Arnold Palmer	71-70-71—212
Fred Marti	71-73-68—212
Butch Baird	72-71-69—212
Miller Barber	70-74-68—212
Jim Wiechers	74-69-69—212
Grier Jones	71-69-73—213
John Schlee	72-69-72—213
Gardner Dickinson	70-72-71—213
Jim Jamieson	75-68-70—213
Hale Irwin	72-70-72—214
Chuck Courtney	71-71-72—214

Shecky Greene Easy Winner

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Joseph Kellman's Shecky Greene almost set a track record Saturday as he galloped to an easy victory in Churchill Downs' Stepping Stone Purse, usually regarded as one of the last preps for the Kentucky Derby.

Made the odds-on choice by the fans at the opening day of the Churchill Downs meeting, Shecky Greene was timed in 1:09 2-5 for the first six furlongs, a fifth off the track mark, and finished seven furlongs in 1:23.

Current thinking, however, is that Kellman's trainer Lou Goldfine will pass up next Saturday's $125,000-added Derby here in favor of shorter races for the speedy Sheckey Greene.

Elkwood Farm's Restless Jet may have earned a Derby start by charging along the rail for second money in the Stepping Stone while Cari County finished third flying the colors of T.A. and J.E. Grissom.

C. V. Whitney's Pvt. Smiles was fourth.

Shecky Greene was in front for all but the first two jumps and opened plenty of daylight in the backstretch with Carl County in pursuit and Sigmund Sommer's Knightly Dawn running third.

Cards, Tiger Cubs See Action Today

The Big Spring Cardinals open their season on the road today in Fort Stockton and the Tiger Cubs play their home opener against the Odessa Orioles in semi-pro baseball action.

Oscar Cervantez will be on the mound at 1 p.m. today in Steer Park as the Tiger Cubs try to avenge a wild doubleheader defeat at the hands of the Orioles two weeks ago in the opener.

Juan Cervantez will be behind the plate with C. Q. Cervantez at first base, Buba Ayala at second, Mike Gonzales as shortstop, Mike Gamboa at third, Billy Diaz in right field, Ernest Garcia in center and Johnny Munoz in left field.

The Cardinals, one of the top teams in the area last year with a 29-2 mark, will send Jody Flores to the mound as they open the season. Tony Fierro and Ismael Paredez will be ready for relief work.

Pat Martinez Jr., Joe Cadenhead, Jimmy Fierro, Billy Pineda and Joe Martinez will work the infield for the Cards, with Abel Ramirez, Andy Gamboa, Ike Issin, Jessie Zapata, Larry Gonzales and Mingo Rubio filling in the outfield spots.

Francisco Rubio is the general Manager and Raul Rubio is the team's manager. The coach is Pat Martinez Sr. and Benny Marquez Sr. and Pat Martinez Jr. are the player representatives.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	10	8	.556	—
Milwaukee	8	8	.500	1
Detroit	9	10	.474	1½
Boston	7	9	.438	2
Cleveland	8	11	.421	2½
New York	7	10	.412	2½
WEST				
Kansas City	13	7	.650	—
Chicago	9	5	.643	1
Minnesota	9	6	.600	1½
California	8	7	.533	2½
Oakland	8	11	.421	4½
Texas	5	9	.357	5

RESULTS

New York 11, Minnesota 3
Chicago 2, Boston 1
Kansas City 7, Detroit 4
Baltimore 2, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 4, Texas 3
Cleveland at California

TODAY'S GAMES

Minnesota (Hands 2-1) and (Woodson 1-0) at New York (Stottlemyre 2-3) and Peterson 1-3), 2, 1 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 4-2) at Boston (Pattin 1-3), 2 p.m.
Kansas City (Simpson 2-1) at Detroit, (Coleman 4-1), 2:30 p.m.
Baltimore, McNally 3-2) at Oakland, (Fingers 0-2), 4:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Strom 1-1) at California (Wright 0-3), 5 p.m.
Milwaukee, (Slaton 1-1) at Texas, (Paul 2-0) or (Hudson 0-0), 8:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667	—
Chicago	10	8	.556	1
New York	10	8	.556	1
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	2
Montreal	7	9	.438	3
St. Louis	2	14	.125	8
WEST				
San Francisco	17	5	.773	—
Cincinnati	12	7	.632	3½
Houston	12	10	.545	5
Los Angeles	9	11	.450	7
Atlanta	7	11	.389	8
San Diego	7	14	.333	9½

RESULTS

Los Angeles 3, Pitsburgh 2
Chicago 2, San Diego 0
San Francisco at St. Louis
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0
New York 4, Atlanta 2
Houston 5, Montreal 3

TODAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles, (Messersmith 1-2) and (Osteen 1-2) at Pittsburgh, (Blass 0-1) and (Ellis 3-0), 2, 1:35 p.m.
San Diego, (Greif 1-1) at Chicago, (Jenkins 1-2), 2:15 p.m.
New York, (Koosman 3-0) at Atlanta, (Morton 1-1), 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Christenson 1-2) or (Lonborg 1-3) at Cincinnati, (Billingham 3-0), 2:15 p.m.
Montreal (Torrez 2-3) at Houston, (Wilson 1-3), 3 p.m.

College Baseball

Trinity 4-3, Pan American 1-7
Houston 6, Southern Methodist 4
Baylor 11, Rice 3
Texas 6, Texas A&M 4
Texas Tech 5-4, TCU 4-0

Elks Bomb Pals

Kyle Lister hit a home run and Steve Drake hurled a four-hitter as the Elks downed the Pals 14-3 in an American Minor League baseball game Friday. The Elks are now 2-0 while the Pals dropped to 0-1.

Linescores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego 000 000 000—0 7 0
Chicago 101 000 00x—2 9 0
Norman, Greif 8 and Kendall; Reuschel, Aker 8 and Hundley. W-Reuschel, 2-1. L-Norman, 0-3. HR-Chicago, Monday 4.

L.A. 001 011 000—3 8 2
Pittsburgh 100 000 010—2 6 2
Sutton and Ferguson; Briles, Guisti 9 and May. W-Sutton, 2-2. L-Briles, 0-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota 000 001 101—3 6 1
N.Y. 202 002 23x—11 14 2
Kaat, Decker 6, Strickland 8, Sanders 8 and Mitterwald; Medich and Munson. W-Medich, 2-0. L-Kaat, 3-1. HRs-Minnesota, Braun 1. New York, Murcer 2 3, M. Alou 1, Nettles 3.

Baltimore 101 000 000—2 8 2
Oakland 010 000 000—1 7 2
Palmer and Williams; Holtzman and Fosse. W-Palmer, 1-1. L-Holtzman, 3-2. HR-Baltimore, Grich 1.

Chicago 101 000 000—2 7 0
Bostn 001 000 000—1 11 1
Bahnsen, Forster 7 and Orta; Tiant and Fisk. W-Bahnsen, 3-1. L-Tiant, 2-2.

K.C. 000 004 300—7 9 1
Detroit 000 004 000—4 10 0
Splittorff, Garber 6 and Healey; Lolich, LaGrow 6, Hiller 6, Timmerman 7, Scherman 7 and Freehan. W-Garber, 3-1. L-Hiller, 0-1.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



By JERRY METCALF

Here's one of those sports oddities that's hard to believe — but it's true . . . The horse that won the Kentucky Derby of 1933, Brokers Tip, strangely enough, had never won a race previous to the Derby, and never won a race after that!

* * *

Ever wonder why the Kentucky Derby is called a "Derby"? . . . Well, in 1780 in England, the Earl of Derby founded a famous horse race for 3-year-olds at Epsom and it was called "Derby's Race at Epsom" . . . Later, it became, simply, the Epsom Derby, and when the folks in Louisville started their race in 1875, they borrowed the name called it the Kentucky Derby.

* * *

Here's an oddity about horse racing you may not have known . . . Did you know that every thoroughbred race horse in the world must be able to trace its pedigree straight back to one of just 3 horses . . . Every thoroughbred that races anywhere today is descended directly from either Byerly Turk, Darley Arabian or Godolphin Arabian.

* * *

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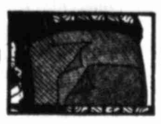
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For What It's Worth

Jack Cowan

Hunting probably isn't my favorite sport, but there's an interesting battle shaping up in yon outdoors. And it might not hurt to take a quick look at it.

About two years ago a hard-hitting, penetrating documentary entitled "Say Boodbye" was aired on NBC-TV, and everyone who saw it was affected — one way or another. It dramatized the plight of vanishing wildlife species, placing the blame squarely on human encrochment, and even more squarely, on the hunter.

Hunters and conservationists yelped at the time, and they've revived their efforts recently since Wolper Productions, Inc., producers of the film, have begun trying to distribute the film to schools, libraries and local TV stations across the country. And they may have a point.

* * * * * *

Critical points in the film are the clubbing to death of seals for their fur, a close-up, slow motion dramatization of the shooting deaths of several Prairie dogs and the killing of a polar bear from a helicopter in Alaska. Or, at least it looks like a killing.

In reality, it is the tranquilizing of the bear by state biologists for tagging and research purposes. It's also the basis of a lawsuit by Alaska Fish and Game Department officials, who provided the film, and charged that it was "a false misrepresentation" and that they had been "fraudulently induced to furnish some footage used."

Groups of spokesmen are urging editing of the film before it is shown in schools or on television.

* * * * * *

This isn't the only attack by anti-hunting factions in the United States. Just the most popular. Quaker Oats Company sponsored "Say Goodbye," and reported more than 50,000 letters praising the film and about 20 attacking it.

Anti-hunting lobbyists across the nation are taking aim at sportsmen, and they are powerful. One outdoors columnist received a letter from "Friends of Animals, Inc." for his activities, and it was signed by such personalities as Ali MacGraw, Joanne Woodward, Lauren Bacall, Gloria Haven, Sheila MacRae, plus a few others I hadn't heard of.

Local game biologist Herb Kothmann hasn't become hysterical yet, but he does have his definite ideas. "Let's just say it it was a little bit slanted, at least," he said, speaking of the controversial "Say Goodbye." "It had some beautiful photography — I'll give them credit for that — but let's face it. There were some scenes in there that they don't even allow in westerns any more.

"It attempted to portray the legitimate hunter as a wanton, blood-thirsty killer without accurately explaining the need for harvesting game species."

* * * * * *

That's where I asked for some explanations. And I got my education.

"There's a lot of anti-game lobbying and a few noted movie stars speaking out against killing animals. It's a noble gesture, I guess, but it just doesn't work that way. I think it all goes back to pollution, ecology, preservation of the environment and all, and these people are looking for support," Kothmann explained.

"But every group has its radicals, and 'Say Goodbye' went to the extreme that it penalized the very system that is designed to protect the wildlife."

That's when I needed some more explanations.

"Well, if the hunting public was denied this right, within a few short years, there would be an overabundance of predators and massive overpopulation of disastrous proportions. More wildlife would be destroyed without any checks and balances. There are a lot of anti-hunting pressures mounting, but most of these people are truly misinformed."

I thought one lady said it pretty straight; "Too many non-hunters too easily condemn all wild-animal harvesting because they themselves don't believe in it . . . Bagging legal wild game is neither more wasteful or less humane than the use of cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens for food. Legal game includes no endangered species and is an undomesticated renewable resource, managed and protected through seasons and bag limits . . . Man is an important factor in the balance of nature, and he is not abusing his role with legal hunting . . ."

Now, I've never shot a deer in my life (though one did meet with an unfortunate accident on my fender once) and I probably never will. The biggest game I ever bagged was jackrabbits, and believe me, they're not in danger of extinction because of my actions. Still, Kothmann's thoughts made sense to even non-hunter like me. And there's more.

For instance, the taxes derived from hunting and fishing licenses, sporting goods and ammunition provide the vast majority of funds for protecting game through the Parks and Wildlife Department. In 1973, Texas alone received $1,972,600 — that's almost $2 million for you non-mathematicians — of the wildlife money.

"I just don't think anyone could come up with a comparable source of revenue," Kothmann observed. "It's the most fair system of taxing we have."

* * * * * *

It doesn't take a lot of intelligence to see the handwriting on the wall. The sport of hunting is definitely in for a fight. And I hope whoever wins the fight knows best — for the animals' sake.

Sports Fete Set Thursday

Big Spring High School Athletes in all sports except football will be up for honors Thursday at the annual All-Sports Banquet, and they'll be running the show themselves.

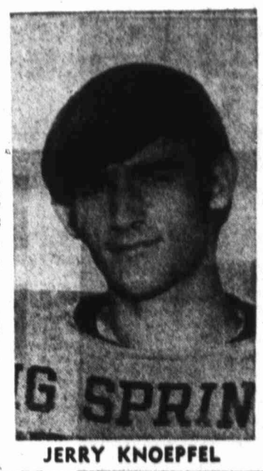
Basketball, baseball, tennis, track, golf and volleyball participants will be honored at the fete, scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m. at the High school cafeteria. A 7 p.m. fellowship on the patio area at the high school with refreshments and entertainment will precede the program.

The varsity players and coaches in the six sports will be guests of the Quarterback Club.

One student from each sport will address the audience, reviewing the team's year. There will be no guest speaker. Bob Priebe will represent the track team; Bruce Felts, baseball; Willie Williams, basketball; Randy Mattingley, tennis; Grady Harris, golf; and Susan Smith, volleyball.

Jerry Knoepfel will emcee the program.

Highlight of the night will be the presentation of awards to the top atheletes in each sport and the Obie Bristow Award, to be presented the over-all outstanding athlete.



JERRY KNOEPFEL

Colts' Comeback Topples Pirates

The Colts rallied for three runs in the last inning Friday and scored a wild 9-8 American Little League baseball victory over the Pirates.

Rickey Daniels hurled the win while Jimmy Marquez suffered the loss. The Colts now stand 3-0 and the Bucs slumped to 0-2-1.

Workman slapped three hits and Daniels and Roberts had two each to pace the Colts at the plate, while the Pirates were led by Overman with three hits and Marquez with a pair.

Pirates	001	304—8 6
Colts	020	133—9 8

W — Ricky Daniels. L — Jimmy Marquez.

Busby Pitches 3-0 No-Hitter

By The Associated Press

Steve Busby is a no-no for the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers couldn't get a hit off the Kansas City rookies in spring training-and continued that frustrating inefficiency in the regular season Friday night.

The 3-0 no-hitter, first in the American League since 1970, was called the "greatest thrill of my life" by the 23-year-old righthander. He used a different strategy than in spring training, when he and Doug Bird combined for a no-hitter against Detroit. "Down there at Fort Myers, Fla., I tried to hit spots," explained the blond Busby, a onetime Universitv of Southern California student. "Tonight I threw 75 per cent fastballs and nearly all the rest sliders."

The no-hitter was the first ever pitched by a Kansas City player and the first in the American League since Oakland's Vida Blue pitched one against the Minnesota Twins on Sept. 21, 1970.

Since then there have been six no-hitters, all in the National League.

Friday was the first time the Tigers had been held without a hit since 1967, when Chicago's Joe Horlen turned the trick.

Hawk Golfers Finish Fifth In Western Conference Play

Howard County Junior College golfers captured third place in the final tournament of the year, but it wasn't enough to pull the Hawks out of a fifth-place conference finish.

The team left Saturday for the regional tournament to be played Monday and Tuesday over the Pack Saddle Course at Lake LBJ. The contest will require 36 holes each day, said Coach Tommy Rutledge.

Odessa won the tournament, played at Hobbs, N.M., Friday with a 280 team total. This also left the Odessans with the conference title. Western Texas at Snyder scored a 286, good enough for second place, and runner up in the conference, while HCJC had a 289.

Next came New Mexico Junior College at Hobbs with 290, good ale for a fourth place finish in the conference. South Plains, which aggregated 291, was fifth, but for the season it finished third. Others in order of their Friday finish and the conference finish were Amarillo 296, Frank Phillips of Borger 300, and New Mexico Military Institute 310.

Mike Burge, Odessa, was medalist Friday with 66, shooting six birdies and 12 pars. Next was Ricky Cox, HCJC, who had 67, although he double-bogied the 14th and bogied the 15th. He steadied with a par on the next hole, then came home with a pair of birdies, barely missing an eagle on the 18th. He had eight birdies for the round.

Other Hawk players were Mark Felton with 71 (one under), Mike Moore 75, Charles Harrell 76, Carey Karlson 77.

Brad Schmierer, Odessa, was the season medalist with an average of 70.6. Ricky Cox was the only HCJC player to make the all-conference team.

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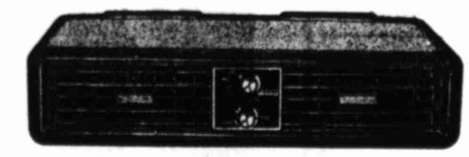
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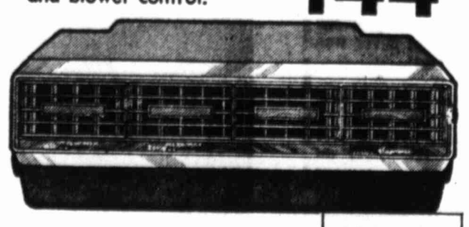
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G78-14	8.25-14	$47	23.50	2.99
H78-14	8.55-14	$51	25.50	3.24
G78-15	8.25-15	$49	24.50	3.08
H78-15	8.55-15	$52	26.00	3.27
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

TOURNEY WINNERS—Terry Nichols and John Booher, at left, claimed the $50 first place prize in the foosball tournament at the Cue and Triangle Billiard Club Friday. Second place went to Larry Stanley and Ricky Lloyd (center), while Corky Burchell and Bob Shaffer took third place money.

Pacers Claim Playoff Win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Freddie Lewis scored on a driving jump shot with 17 seconds left in overtime to give the Indiana Pacers a disputed 111-107 victory over the Kentucky Colonels and a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven series for the American Basketball Association championship.

Kentucky had contended it won the game in regulation time on a shot by guard Jimmy O'Brien, making the score 102-100, but the referees ruled the shot came after the 30-second clock had expired.

Lewis, who finished with 29 points, added two free throws with one second left to cap the scoring.

Dan Issel of Kentucky led all scorers with 33 points.

Kentucky had rallied from a 19-point first-quarter deficit to go ahead midway in the third period and the Colonels kept the lead most of the rest of the way.

SUNLAND RESULTS

FRIDAY

FIRST (4½ fur) — Bold Driver 3.60, 2.60, 2.40; Windbux 3.40, 2.80; Royal Package 4.40. Time — :52 3-5.

SECOND (870 yds) — Pals Top Speed 10.20, 2.80, 2.80; Trey Boy 2.60, 2.20; His Kid 4.80. Time — 46.31.
QUINELLA — pd. 5.80.

THIRD (400 yds) — Go Kristy Go 4.20, 3.80, 2.20; Freddie Charge 8.60, 3.80; Moon Duchess 2.20. Time — 20.65.
QUINELLA — pd. 23.20.

FOURTH (400 yds) — Bright Hope 4.00, 3.40, 2.40; Firebrand Buck 6.40, 3.80; Bar J Captain 2.60. Time — 20.25.
QUINELLA — pd. 14.40.

FIFTH (6 fur) — Cona Fais 22.80, 8.20, 6.20; Flash Cube 3.60, 3.00; Jay Bar Princess 6.40. Time — 1:12 1-5.
EXACTA — pd. 42.40.

SIXTH (400 yds) — Jet Creek 2.60, 2.60, 2.20; Butch Cassady 12.20, 2.20; Parr Pooh 2.20. Time — 20.17.
QUINELLA — pd. 73.40.

SEVENTH (400 yds) — Truckle Feature 4.20, 3.40, 2.40; Go Coon Rock 4.40, 8.80; Cinder Leo 3.20. Time — 19.95.
QUINELLA —pd. 192.60.

EIGHTH (6½ fur) — King Regal 4.40, 3.20, 2.80; Jam Up 10.40, 4.00; Sad Dream 3.20. Time — 1:17 3-5.
QUINELLA — pd. 36.60.

NINTH (6 fur) — Pappa Gem 6.80, 3.40, 3.20; Martial Score 4.20, 3.80; Little Leasme 5.60. Time — 1:11 2-5.
QUINELLA — pd. 19.20.

TENTH (5½ fur) — Collar Red 10.40, 4.40, 3.20; Peacie Bye Bye 5.40, 3.60; Quick Battle 5.00. Time — 1:04 4-5.

ELEVENTH (6 fur) — Clays Girl 16.40, 9.20, 3.80; Lotta Style 4.60, 2.40; Pips Image 2.40. Time — 1:13.

TWELFTH (one mile) — Gallois 6.80, 4.60, 3.60; Best Double 14.60, 10.60; Tahiti Joe 3.20. Time — 1:39 3-5.
QUINELLA — pd. 74.80.
Paid 2,106.60.
ATTENDANCE — 2,118.
TOTAL — 147,450.

SATURDAY

FIRST (350 yds) — Track Medal 54.60, 18.20, 5.20; Mr. Top Bug 5.60, 3.20; Easy Mable 2.20. Time — 17.78.

SECOND (350 yds) — Rocket Elaine 19.80, 3.80, 3.00; Mister Gary 2.80, 2.00; Everett Jet 4.80. Time — 17.81.
QD (5-5) — paid $814.00.
QUINELLA (2-5) — paid $14.00.

THIRD (350 yds) — Lassie's Top Man 3.40, 2.60, 2.20; Callmeajet 6.20, 4.00; Baby Joy Jet, 5.60. Time — 17.68.
QUINELLA (5-7) — paid $18.20.

FOURTH (350 yds) — Miss Sports Moon 13.80, 4.40, 2.60; Cates's Jet 2.80, 2.20; Sweet Annette 2.40. Time — 17.99.
QUINELLA (5-10) — paid 13.60.

FIFTH (350 yds) — Jettisondeck 15.60, 5.00, 2.60; Lika Rocket 5.20, 2.40; Dial Easy, 2.20. Time — 17.86.
EXACTA (7-1) — paid $101.00.

SIXTH (350 yds) — Pass Over 3.00, 2.60, 2.20; Gotta Go Too 5.80, 3.20; Jet Thistle 3.60. Time — 17.38 (New track record)

SEVENTH (350 yds) — Flaming Jet 13.00, 9.80, 6.40; Miss Princess Jet 13.60, 9.00; O'Lonesome Me 4.60. Time — 17.48.
QUINELLA (2-8) — paid $149.60.

EIGHTH (4½ fur) — Ruf Ridin 2.80, 3.60, 2.20; Dime Box 22.60, 4.20; Thankstodad 3.00. Time — 51.4-5.
QUINELLA (4-6) — paid $48.60.

NINTH (5½ fur) — Dream Mix 6.00, 3.60, 3.00; Cute Khai 20.20, 8.80; Quilla Bin 4.10. Time — 105 4-5.
QUINELLA (1-6) — paid $106.20.

TENTH (6 fur) — Noble Kingdom 7.60, 4.60, 2.80; Hempens Book 4.20, 3.20; Little Brownie 3.60. Time — 1:10 2-5.

ELEVENTH (6 fur) — Squaw Cabin 26.00, 7.00, 3.60; Kaluration 8.20, 4.20, In Front 2.60. Time — 1:11 1-5.

TWELFTH (1 1-16 miles) — Roaring Surf 4.60, 3.40, 2.80; Big Spender 9.60, 8.00; Cedar Sam 5.40. Time — 1:47 3-5.
QUINELLA (8-10) — paid $80.60.
BIG Q POOL — $13,923. 215 exchanges (1-12). 7 winning tickets.
(8-11) — paid $1,989.00.
ATTENDANCE — 2953.
TOTAL POOL —$194,324.

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In All Union Barber Shops.

HAIRCUTS	2.50
RAZOR CUTS	5.00
RAZOR CUT & SHAMPOO	6.50
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FOR BEST RESULTS USE BIG SPRING HERALD WANT ADS

Bobcats Rip Abilene

San Angelo's Bobcats continued to amaze Saturday, pounding the Abilene High Eagles 12-5 in their third consecutive giant-killing act.

In other District 5-AAAA action Saturday, Midland Lee stopped Odessa Permian 7-5 and Midland High rallied for six runs in the sixth inning to down Odessa 6-2.

Lanny Layman hurled the Cats to their third straight victory after nine loop losses in a row. It was Abilene's first loss in five second half outings, just as Tuesday's Angelo win over Midland Lee was the Rebels' only defeat in the final round.

The Cats, who overcame eight errors in the win, are now 3-2 in the second half.

Danny Rey slammed a home run to spark a sixth inning surge that won for Midland, as the first half champion Bulldogs lifted their second half standing to 3-2. Robert Shaeffer was the winning pitcher and James Atkinson suffered the loss.

Lee held off Permian's late rally in keeping up with the league's pacesetters. Richard Koenig lifted his personal mark to 7-1 in pitching the win, though he allowed nine Panther hits. Permian is 2-3.

Lee	002	012	2	7	3
Permian	100	020	2	5	3

Koenig and Van Horn; Patterson, Pixley (7) and Breazeale. W — Koenig (7-1). L — Patterson (6-4).
2B — Gary McCright, Lee.

San Angelo	000	334	12	10	0
Abilene	130	100	2	5	3

Lanny Layman and Sandy Lawrence; Mickey Smith, Ogden (5), Hicks (6), Gilliland (6). W — Layman. L — Smith (2-4).
3B — Harris, Abilene. HR — Davis, Abilene.

Odessa	002	000	0	2	1
Midland	000	006	x	6	7

James Atkinson, Jerry Walker (6) and James Little; Robert Shaeffer and Randy Blanscett. W — Shaeffer (9-2). L — Atkinson (4-6).
2B — Louis Perez, Midland. HR — Danny Rey, Midland.

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Miracle diet plans insult your intelligence. Anybody that promises you overnight results is after your money. You want to lose weight, not money. Right?

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If fad diets were everything they claim (frankly they're not!), the Air Force would use them and not the "Fat Boy" system. Common sense tells you the U.S. Air Force research facilities are superior to those of a mere fad diet promoter. Take advantage of their research — after all, your taxes paid for it.

"Fat Boy" diet money-back guarantees a loss of 5 lbs. per week. That is 20 lbs. in only 30 days! If you are tired of carrying your extra weight, you owe it to yourself to try the "Fat Boy" diet.

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Quality Volkswagen—2114 W. 3rd—1300 E. 4th
Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac-Opel & Jeep—403 Scurry
Bob Brock Ford, Inc.—Ford, Lincoln, Mercury—500 W. 4th
Pollard Chevrolet Co.—1501 E. 4th
Jimmy Hopper Toyota-American, Inc.—511 Gregg St.

In observance of the Sunday Blue Law, your New Car Dealers will open to only show you a car, not sell you one.

Lake Spence Draws 1,500; Striped Bass Catches Gain

Lazy Spring weather brought an estimated 1,500 visitors to Lake E. V. Spence last weekend, and most of them found fishing good. Striped bass catches were showing up more frequently.

Upstream at Lake J. B. Thomas, catches of catfish and crappie dominated reports. For instance, J. R. Pledger, Sherman, had 45 crappie up to 1½ lb., plus 20 channel cat to 2 lb.; Carl Williams, Lamesa, four yellow cat from 12 to 38 pounds and aggregating 110 pounds; W. T. Pierce, Lamesa, a 5-lb. blue cat; R. T. Moore, Wilson, a 41-lb. and a 12-lb. yellow cats; O. B. and O. C. Smith, Seminole, 48 crappie to 1½ lb. at Northside Marina; Ed Shuler, Snyder, 30 channel cat to 4 lb; V. J. Atkinson, Big Spring, 40 crappie to 2 lb; Jack Reed, Shallowater, six channel cat to 4 lb.; Becky Plyant and Shawna Reeder, Snyder, 18-lb. yellow cat, a pair of 3-lb. channel cat; and James Winn, Post, 26 crappie to 2 lb.

As usual, Odessa fishermen led the parade at Lake Spence. E. W. Graham had two channel cats up to 8 lb., Noel Davis a 10-lb, 2 oz. striped bass; Leon Gay, 8½-lb. striped bass; Stanley Chism four black bass to 3½, and three white bass; Larry Whisnat, Hal Whisnat, Earl Caraway and Ronnie Whisnat 90 white bass up to 2 lb.; Dwain Carpenter and party eight crappie, also 3½-lb. striper; Louis Niblett, Wade Bocker, 30 pounds of white bass; Lefty Wells, Bill Wells, 75 white bass and crappie; Randy Moore, 3½-lb black bass, also a white bass and 2-lb. channel cat; Mary Cawom 3½-lb striped bass, pair of 2-lb. white bass; L. A. Cawom, eight blacks up to 5¾-lb. Robert Dewoody, three blacks to 4½-lb., also 45 crappie to 2 lb.; Charles Chism seven blacks to 5½-lb.; Owen Jackson and Lynn Avis 20 blacks to 4 lb., plus seven crappie.

Other reports included Bill Stevens and Jack Stevens, Denver City, 40 crappie to 2 lb.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hamby, Kermit, 50 crappie up to 1¾ lb., also pair of 2 lb. striped bass; Roy Ford, Robert Lee, 10-lb. striped bass; Mitt Roberts, Robert Lee, eight

Slow Pitch Slate

April 30 — 7 p.m. — Super Save Grocery vs. Big Spring Jaycees; 8 — Gibson's Discount Center vs. Bill Rite Pallet Co.; 9 — RESCO Service & Supply vs. Webb AFB; 10 — Rupert Texaco vs. Dewey Ray Chargers.

May 1 — 7 p.m. — Magic Mirror of Beauty vs. Pearl Beer; 8 — KBYG Radio vs. Coahoma Jaycees; 9 — RESCO vs. Rupert Texaco; 10 — Webb AFB vs. Gibson's.

May 3 — 7 p.m. — Dewey Ray vs. Bill Rite; 8 — Super Save vs. Magic Mirror; 9 — Big Spring Jaycees vs. KBYG Radio; 10 — Pearl Beer vs. Coahoma Jaycees.

May 7 — 7 p.m. — Super Save vs. Pearl Beer; 8 — RESCO vs. Dewey Ray; 9 — Rupert Texaco vs. Gibson's; 10 — Webb AFB vs. Bill Rite.

May 8 — 7 p.m. — Big Spring Jaycees vs. Coahoma Jaycees; 8 — Magic Mirror vs. KBYG; 9 — Webb AFB vs. Dewey Ray; 10 — RESCO vs. Gibson's.

May 10 — 7 p.m. — Rupert Texaco vs. Bill Rite; 8 — Super Save vs. KBYG; 9 — Big Spring Jaycees vs. Pearl Beer; 10 — Magic Mirror vs. Coahoma Jaycees.

May 14 — 7 p.m. — Dewey Ray vs. Gibson's; 8 — RESCO vs. Bill Rite; 9 — Webb AFB vs. Rupert Texaco; 10 — Super Save vs. Coahoma Jaycees.

May 15 — 7 p.m. Pearl Beer vs. KBYG; 8 — Bill Rite Vs. Coahoma Jaycees; 9 — RESCO vs. Super Save; 10 — Big Spring Jaycees vs. Magic Mirror.

May 17 — 7 p.m. — Rupert Texaco vs. Magic Mirror; 8 — Dewey Ray vs. Pearl Beer; 9 — Gibson's vs. KBYG; 10 — Webb AFB vs. Big Spring Jaycees.

May 21 — 7 p.m. RESCO vs. Big Spring Jaycees; 8 — Webb AFB vs. Magic Mirror; 9 — Rupert Texaco vs. Pearl Beer; 10 — Bill Rite vs. Super Save.

May 22 — 7 p.m. — Gibson's vs. Coahoma Jaycees; 8 — Dewey Ray vs. KBYG; 9 — RESCO vs. Magic Mirror; 10 — Bill Rite vs. Big Spring Jaycees.

May 24 — 7 p.m. — Rupert Texaco vs. KBYG; 8 — Dewey Ray vs. Coahoma Jaycees; 9 — Gibson's vs. Super Save; 10 — Webb AFB vs. Pearl Beer.

May 28 — 7 p.m. — Rupert Texaco vs. Coahoma Jaycees; 8 — Webb AFB vs. KBYG; 9 — Dewey Ray vs. Super Save; 10 — RESCO vs. Pearl Beer.

May 29 — 7 p.m. — Webb AFB vs. Coahoma Jaycees; 8 — Gibson's vs. Big Spring Jaycees; 9 — Bill Rite vs. Magic Mirror; 10 — RESCO vs. KBYG.

May 31 — 7 p.m. — Rupert Texaco vs. Super Save; 8 — Dewey Ray vs. Big Spring Jaycees; 9 — Gibson's vs. Magic Mirror; 10 — Bill Rite vs. Pearl Beer.

June 4 — 7 p.m. — RESCO vs. Coahoma Jaycees; 8 — Webb AFB vs. Super Save; 9 — Dewey Ray vs. Magic Mirror; 10 — Rupert Texaco vs. Big Spring Jaycees.

June 5 — 7 p.m. — Gibson's vs. Pearl Beer; 8 — Bill Rite vs. KBYG; 9 — Webb AFB vs. RESCO; 10 — Dewey Ray vs. Rupert Texaco.

June 7 — 7 p.m. — Bill Rite vs. Gibson's; 8 — Big Spring Jaycees vs. Super Save; 9 — Pearl Beer vs. Magic Mirror; 10 — Coahoma Jaycees vs. KBYG.

June 11 — 7 p.m. — Rupert Texaco vs. RESCO; 8 — Gibson's vs. Webb AFB; 9 — Bill Rite vs. Dewey Ray; 10 — Magic Mirror vs. Super Save.

June 12 — 7 p.m. — KBYG vs. Big Spring Jaycees; 8 — Coahoma Jaycees vs. Pearl Beer; 9 — Dewey Ray vs. RESCO; 10 — Bill Rite vs. Webb AFB.

June 14 — 7 p.m. — Pearl Beer vs. Super Save; 8 — Coahoma Jaycees vs. Big Spring Jaycees; 9 — KBYG vs. Magic Mirror; 10 — Gibson's vs. Rupert Texaco.

June 18 — 7 p.m. Gibson's vs. RESCO; 8 — Dewey Ray vs. Webb AFB; 9 — Bill Rite vs. Rupert Texaco; 10 — Magic Mirror vs. Super Save.

June 19 — 7 p.m. — Rupert Texaco vs. Webb AFB; 8 — Pearl Beer vs. Big Spring Jaycees; 9 — Coahoma Jaycees vs. Magic Mirror; 10 — Bill Rite vs. RESCO.

June 21 — 7 p.m. — Gibson's vs. Dewey Ray; 8 — Coahoma Jaycees vs. Super Save; 9 — Magic Mirror vs. Big Spring Jaycees; 10 — KBYG vs. Pearl Beer.

June 25 — 7 p.m. — Super Save vs. RESCO; 8 — Magic Mirror vs. Rupert Texaco; 9 — Big Spring Jaycees vs. Webb AFB; 10 — Pearl Beer vs. Dewey Ray.

June 26 — 7 p.m. — KBYG vs. Gibson's; 8 — Coahoma Jaycees vs. Bill Rite; 9 — Big Spring Jaycees vs. RESCO; 10 — Magic Mirror vs. Webb AFB.

June 28 — 7 p.m. — KBYG vs. Dewey Ray; 8 — Coahoma Jaycees vs. Gibson's; 9 — Pearl Beer vs. Rupert Texaco; 10 — Super Save vs. Bill Rite.

July 2 — 7 p.m. — Magic Mirror vs. RESCO; 8 — Pearl Beer vs. Webb AFB; 9 — KBYG vs. Rupert Texaco; 10 — Coahoma Jaycees vs. Dewey Ray.

July 3 — 7 p.m. KBYG vs. Gibson's; 8 — Big Spring Jaycees vs. Bill Rite; 9 — Super Save vs. Magic Mirror; 10 — Pearl Beer vs. RESCO.

July 5 — 7 p.m. — Coahoma Jaycees vs. Rupert Texaco; 8 — Super Save vs. Dewey Ray; 9 — Big Spring Jaycees vs. Gibson's; 10 — Magic Mirror vs. Bill Rite.

July 9 — 7 p.m. — KBYG vs. RESCO; 8 — Coahoma Jaycees vs. Webb AFB; 9 — Super Save vs. Rupert Texaco; 10 — Big Spring Jaycees vs. Dewey Ray.

July 10 — 7 p.m. — Magic Mirror vs. Gibson's; 8 — Coahoma Jaycees vs. RESCO; 9 — Pearl Beer vs. Bill Rite; 10 — Super Save vs. Webb AFB.

July 12 — 7 p.m. — Magic Mirror vs. Dewey Ray; 8 — Big Spring Jaycees vs. Rupert Texaco; 9 — Pearl Beer vs. Gibson's; 10 — KBYG vs. Bill Rite.

July 16, 17, 19 — Makeup games.

July 24, 26 — Playoffs.

CUBS HOST SA BREWERS

MIDLAND — The San Antonio Brewers come to town today to help the Midland Cubs open their second homestand of the 1973 season.

Action starts at 1:30 p.m. today, and on Monday through Wednesday the teams will be meeting at 7:45 p.m.

Two special days are scheduled for the homestand. Today is Elementary School Day and Tuesday night is the second night for Senior Citizens.



KELLY GUINN



RODNEY FERRELL

West Texas Motocross Crowns Go Up For Grabs Next Sunday

The area's biggest cycle event of the year, the West Texas Motocross Championship, will be staged here Saturday and Sunday at the Optimist Club track North of the city.

Around 200 riders are expected to compete for $2,000 in prize money, with several local entries capable of finishing near the top.

Action gets under way at 3 p.m. Saturday, immediately after the Shrine Parade, with competition in the mini-bikes, 100cc Junior and 125cc Junior classes. On Sunday there will be four senior classes and two junior events run-off, scheduled for a 12 noon start at the new international-size track located on Farm Road 700, one mile north of Interstate 20.

Defending Open Senior Class and 250 Senior Class champion Wyman Priddy of Fort Worth has not indicated whether he'll be back to defend his title, but if he does, he'll be tested by Big Spring's Danny Weir, who won the 125cc Senior action in 1972.

Other racing standouts will come from the Kasson Racing team of Austin, the Super Cycle Team of Fort Worth, and the Penton Racing Team of Amarillo.

A pair of local riders will be among the favorites in the 125cc senior event, Kelly Guinn and Rodney Ferrell, though Ferrell has just moved up from the Junior level.

Other local standouts include Skipper Spencer in the 250cc Junior class, Roger Paige, David Guinn and Craig Hodnett in the 100cc Senior action and Brian Ferrell in the mini-bike category.

Admission to Saturday's competition is $1, while tickets to Sunday's races are $2 in advance and $3 at the gate. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Boys Club, A-1 Cycle Shop, Western Yamaha, House of Suzuki, Webb Credit Union or from any Hi-Noon Optimist.

Riders may enter by writing to the Optomists at Box 781, Big Spring or at an entry booth the day of the races.

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1 TO 5 P.M. TODAY

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A biased guide to the Auto Show.

You're going to the Auto Show to see a wide variety of cars, right? So as a guide, we present the following test. (It's a little biased, but completely accurate.)

See if you can identify the manufacturer of each of the cars shown below, from the short descriptive phrases and illustrations.

Good luck.

Car A: Famous car that looks much the same year after year, but has had 2200 changes in 21 years.



Car B: Has more luggage room than the largest conventional sedan, yet is only 12 inches longer than Car A.



Car C: Shaped, sculptured, sprayed and rubbed by hand. Yet priced below many mass-produced sports cars.



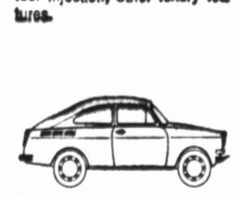
Car D: Carries one small elephant. Or up to 9 adults and 9 pieces of luggage.



Car E: It's a vacation cottage you take with you. Complete with living/bedroom, kitchen and an air-cooled engine in the rear.



Car F: Plush, sleek car with wall-to-wall carpeting, electronic fuel injection, other luxury features.



Answers. A: Volkswagen. B: Volkswagen. C: Volkswagen. D: Volkswagen. E: Volkswagen. F: Volkswagen.

You get the point.

At the Auto Show, you'll find a lot of different cars whose names are Volkswagen. Come see us. We may have all the answers you need.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

COME SEE ALL THE NEW VOLKSWAGEN'S AT:

Quality Volkswagen Inc.

In observance of the Sunday Blue Law, your New Car Dealers will open to only show you a car, not sell you one.

Applications Due Return Shortly

Farmers who want government loans for losses due to the drought in the first half of 1972 have until 5 p.m. May 8 to file applications with the Farmers Home Administration in the Post Office building.

Farmers, still operating and with verifiable losses, may qualify regardless of whether they are current Farmers Home Administration borrowers.

Spring Planting Behind Schedule

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Violent spring weather over much of the state has dealt a serious setback to farmers. Heavy rains last week continued to dump surplus moisture in many counties, sending creeks and rivers out of their banks and causing widespread flooding in low-lying areas. Scattered hail also damaged some young crops.

Spring planting is already far behind schedule and the continued wet weather has many field operations at a standstill, said Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The cotton picture is especially bleak as cold, wet soils have caused germination problems.

PLANTING

Planting of corn and grain sorghum are only slightly behind schedule, but early stands have been affected by adverse weather and insect damage. Less than half the rice crop has been planted compared to last year at this time.

According to Hutchison, excessive rains also have damaged commercial vegetable plantings as well as home gardens. Watermelons in many eastern and southern counties will have to be replanted. Potatoes and tomatoes have also suffered from the cool, wet weather.

Sall grains continued to make excellent growth and are providing good grazing where the crop is not being kept for grain. Pastures and ranges are also providing abundant forage in most areas although wet conditions are hampering grazing in many eastern and coastal counties.

District agricultural agents reported the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat is making good growth as is alfalfa and cool season grasses. Wet fields continued to delay field work in many counties. Corn and sugar beet planting is active in some southern counties. Most potatoes and spring vegetables have been planted. Range prospects are good with livestock conditions improving.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn planting continued as the weather permitted. Cool weather is hurting corn emergence. Some grain sorghum is being planted. Land preparation for cotton continued where fields were not too wet. Wheat and alfalfa are making good growth, with wheat heading. Range conditions are excellent.

GOOD PROGRESS

ROLLING PLAINS: Small grains continued to make good progress and are providing abundant grazing where the crops are not being kept for grain. Wheat is heading. Alfalfa continued to make good growth but weevils are causing some damage. Land preparation and grain sorghum planting are active where field conditions permit. The recent freeze completely destroyed pecan and fruit crops in many counties.

WEST CENTRAL: Grain sorghum planting is active, and land preparation for cotton is underway. Rains have boosted small grains and oats are furnishing good grazing. Pasture conditions are average to above average. Livestock look good and sheep and goat shearing are active.

CENTRAL: Heavy rains damaged young cotton and grain sorghum as well as home gardens. Small grain crops continued to make good progress but grazing is being limited by wet fields. Most pastures are boasting plenty of forage for grazing livestock.

HEAVY RAINS

EAST: Young corn, watermelons and other vegetables received considerable damage from heavy rains. Some low areas were flooded. Replanting will be necessary in many counties when fields dry. Livestock conditions continued to improve, but summer grasses are growing slowly due to excessive moisture.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Heavy rains caused flooding in some areas, damaging young crops and continuing to delay planting. Cotton is coming up to poor stands due to wet soils. Only about half of the rice crop has been planted, and some may need replanting due to continued wet weather. Pastures and ranges are below average to excessive wetness. Livestock are in fair shape.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Planting of cotton, corn and grain sorghum is at a standstill due to wet conditions. Heavy rains have slowed the progress of hay crops and home gardens. Pasture conditions are generally above average with livestock in good shape.

SOUTHWEST: Early planted crops are generally making good progress altnough heavy rains and some hail caused damage in a few counties. Some vegetable crops are making slow progress due to wet conditions. Harvesting of cabbage, lettuce and strawberries continued as field conditions permitted. Range conditions are good.

WET WEATHER

SOUTH: Wet weather continued to slow the growth of cotton, corn and grain sorghum. Some corn and grain sorghum are being replanted due to heavy rootworm damage. Harvesting of citrus, cabbage, carrots and onions is being slowed by rains. Pasture conditions continued to improve.

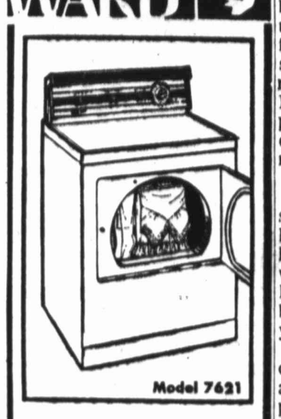
NORTH CENTRAL: Early plantings of corn and grain sorghum are making slow progress due to wet conditions. Wet fields continued to delay cotton planting. Cool, wet soils are slowing vegetable growth and delaying some plantings. Small grains are providing good grazing, and pasture and range conditions continued to improve.

NORTHEAST: Pasture grasses are growing slowly due to cool weather and excess moisture. Field work is at a standstill in most counties due to continued rains. Tomatoes are making slow progress due to wet conditions. Livestock conditions are improving but grazing is below average due to wet conditions.

WEST TEXAS

FAR WEST: Cotton planting is beginning. Alfalfa and small grains continued to make good growth with the first cutting of alfalfa underway in the Midland area. Additional topsoil moisture is needed to boost range and pasture grasses. Livestock conditions are good with sheep shearing active.

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COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS
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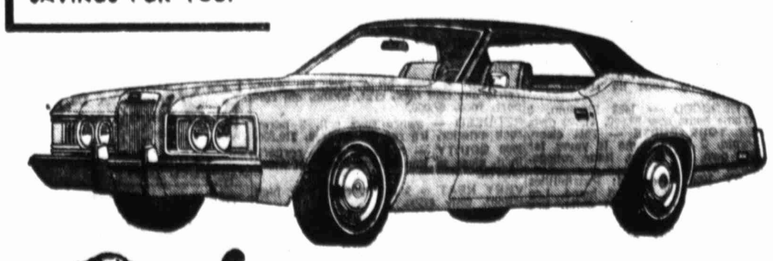
2 BIG DAYS

SATURDAY, APRIL 28
ALL DAY
— AND —
SUNDAY, APRIL 29
1:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.



FOR EXTRA ADDED SAVINGS LOOK AT THE CARS WITH THE BIG RED H. THESE ARE HAIL DAMAGED & WILL BE MOVED OUT AT BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU.





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BIG SPRING HERALD

6-B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1973 6-B

Want Ads

CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE ..... A
RENTALS ..... B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. ..... D
BUSINESS SERVICES .. E
EMPLOYMENT ..... F
INSTRUCTION ..... G
FINANCIAL ..... H
WOMAN'S COLUMN .... J
FARMER'S COLUMN ... K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES ..... M

WANT AD RATES

(MINIMUM 15 WORDS)

Consecutive Insertions

(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

1 day	$1.65—11c word
2 days	2.40—16c word
3 days	3.15—21c word
4 days	3.60—24c word
5 days	4.05—27c word
6th day	FREE

Other Classified Rates Upon Request.

ERRORS

Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

PAYMENT CANCELLATIONS

If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran.

WORD AD DEADLINE

For weekday edition—9:00 a.m.
Same Day Under Classification
Too Late To Classify: 10:30 a.m.

Classified Adv. Dept. Closed Saturdays

For Sunday edition—4 p.m. Friday

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bonafide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.
Neither does The Herald knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.
More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage-Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends, neighbors, and relatives for their invaluable aid, beautiful flowers, and many expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

The Family of Joe B. Hoard Sr.

REAL ESTATE A

BUSINESS PROPERTY A-1

FOR SALE: Interstate 20 East, 30 x 60 Tile Building on ½ acre. Call 267-8066.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

3 BEDROOMS, FENCED backyard, near schools, ducted air, roomy closets. $6,000 total. Call 263-8286.

3 BEDROOM, 1¾ BATH, carpet, fenced backyard, garage with storage area. Call 263-3954.

Joe Crews

FOR SALE: nice, two bedroom, stucco house, utility room, fenced backyard, $3,000. Call 263-3986.

2 BEDROOM, GARAGE, fenced, fruit trees, pay equity. Take up payments-$76 month, balance $5450. Call 263-1853.

3 BEDROOM, NEWLY decorated, near Boydstun school, reasonably priced. Call 263-4187.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Completely Remodeled Inside & Out. 2 bedroom, new carpet throughout, washer & dryer connections, garage, large glassed in back porch, workshop, central heat, corner lot, small furnished rental in rear. 413 Edwards Blvd. Call 267-7527 or 267-8634

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2000 Birdwell 263-8251
Equal Housing Opportunity
VA & FHA REPOS

1602 DONLEY — 3 bdrm, stucco, nice & clean, $5500.

SNYDER HWY — 3 bdrm on 1½ acres, good water well w/submersible pump.

3 Acres — 3 bdrm house, barn & horse lots, water well w/pump.

3 BDRM—on East side, completely furnished with extra lot. Only $6500.

OVER 2600 Sq ft in this split level 3 bdrm, 3 bth, beautifully landscaped home in a quite district on W. 14th. Crptd & drpd thru-out, all blt ins, teakwood cbnts.

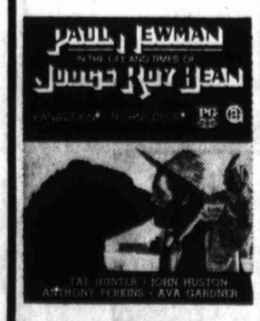
CHOICE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—over ½ acre on E. 4th, reasonable.

IDEAL LOCATION — for business at corner of Birdwell & FM 700 w/lrg bldg.

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JUANITA CONWAY	267-2244
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FOR SALE five room and bath; small house in rear, Airport school addition, $3,000. 263-6598.

KENTWOOD — BY owner — 4 bedroom, 2 baths, den, seperate living room, built-ins, fenced, garage, low payments. Financed 5¼ per cent. Phone 263-3240.

KENTWOOD: 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, brick, garage, fenced, built-ins. Low payments, equity buy. Call 267-8190 or 263-6514.

KENTWOOD, 3 BEDROOM brick, large den, fireplace, living room, shag carpet, utility room, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, drapes, fenced, patio. Payments $158. Total $23,000. 2708 Central. 263-3655 for appointment.

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KENTWOOD BRK
This brk firepl adds warmth & charm to this attrac den & kit, pretty elec bit-ins, table height bars, 2 unique bths, many walk-in closets, optional refrigeration or evap cooler. Low $20's.

PLANT YOUR SAVING
in Soil. This restful, tree shaded brk on ½ acre will be your cozy retreat. All rms extra lrg for family privacy. Nice bit-in kit. Plenty of well water. Taking $22,500.

1 ACRE—OLDER HOME
Has lots to offer for $9500. Eq. buy, $88 mo. Call us for full information.

WASHINGTON PL
$1000 Cash, $76 mo, loan Balance $3150, neat, clean 2 bdrm, pretty din area, nice crpt.

DUST NO MORE
This gas heat, air-cond brk home is nearly dust-free. Sunshine streams in the Big Windows and are beautifully drpd, fine crpt, eat-in kit with all elec bit-in appl. Minimum up-keep inside & out. Mid . . . $30's.

COLLEGE PARK $108. . .
Immac 3-bdrm, family size den & kit carpeted+pretty bit-in hutch. Handy utly rm, vented cellar, stg rm, Nice shady bk-yd., fruit trees. Eq. buy & assume $9300 loan.

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with plenty of parking space. Refrig-air & heat . . . + a well kept 6-rm 2-bth home. Loan available . . . Mid $20's.

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COLLEGE PARK
3 Br. 1 bth, Spanish Brk. Just $1,495 dwn & assume loan, 1709 Purdue.

DOUGLAS ADDITION
3 Br. 2 bth, brk, near Marcy School. Lrg. shade trees, Brk B-B-Q.

HIGHLAND SOUTH
Beautiful Home, professionally decorated & landscaped, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, utility room, double garage, ref. air-central heat. Has EVERYTHING!

$50.00 DOWN
Plus small closing costs. Pmts under $75. 2 bdrm, carpet, remodeled. Few left.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
3 Br, Den L.R. paneled kitchen & din. area. Cpt. & tile. Near schools, Shopping Center. Under $11,000.

SILVER HEELS
1. Home Sites . . . 4 acres, paved road, $4,500
2. 3 Bdrm Brk. with 3 or 10 acres.

WESTERN HILLS
Lot 140'x163' at 2904 Parkway.

LARGE FOUR BEDROOMS
Tastefully decorated, beamed ceiling, ref. air, 2 car garage, much more & only $33,000. (swimming pool too.)

$78.00 PER MONTH
provides cute 2 bedroom, den, carpeted, fenced yard, central heat, low down payment.

GOLF COURSE VIEW
Split level, plush deep shag carpet. Double garage. 2½ baths. Refrigerated air. Brick. Under $35,000.

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CECILIA ADAMS	263-4853
GORDON MYRICK	263-6854
LEA LONG	263-3214
PEGGY MARSHALL	267-6765
ELLEN EZZELL	267-7685
CHAS (Mac) McCARLEY	263-4455

Marie Rowland
Equal Housing Opportunity
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Night 263-6400
Del Austin 263-1473

2 BDRM-DEN
Crpt, fncd, corner, 2 blks Goliad Jr. Hi. ft corner lot, paved. 3 blks Hi Sch, $8000.

GARDENERS DELIGHT
3 Bdrm, 2 bth brk, den, firepl, all blt-ins dbl gar, fncd, crpt & drps, mid $20.s.

COLLEGE PARK
3 Bdrm, brk, crpt, gar, lvly fncd yd with covered patio. Total $15,500.

COAHOMA
2 bdrm, 2 bth, lrg liv rm, 12x12 utly, 100 ft corner lot, paved. 3 blks Hi Sch, $8000.

KENTWOOD
Vacant, 4 bdrm, 1¾ bths, den-kit comb, w/range, oven, dishw, king size bdrm, shag carpet, fncd, gar. Tot. $18,700.
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263-2072

JUST THE THING FOR LARGE FAMILY — 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 14x36 living room & dining area with wood burning fireplace, total electric, covered patio, double carport, walking distance to Park-Hill School.

BRICK NEAR MOSS CRK RD — 3 X-lrg bdrms, 1½ bths, 17x22 liv rm with w/b firepl, formal din rm, crpt, dbl carport, good well of water all on 1½ acres.

REDUCED TO $6500 ON TUCSON—2 lrg bdrms, 12x15 liv rm, floor furnace, hardwood floors, w&d connections, single attc gar, new roof, fncd.

LAND — SIX MILES EAST OF BIG SPRING, 640 acres with 1/4 minerals, 279 in cultivation, 65 acre cotton allotment, 82 acre feed allotment.

HOME REAL ESTATE
JEFF BROWN—REALTOR
103 Permian Bldg. "SELLING BIG SPRING" Office 263-4663
Nights and Weekends
Lee Hans — 267-5019 Virginia Turner — 263-2198
Sue Brown—267-6230 Marie (Price) Aagesen 263-4129

A GREAT HOME
in the country. 2800 sq ft of well plann'd liv. Quality crpt, drps & appliances throughout. 3 bdrms, 2½ bths, Total Elec HOME. New & beautiful. Estab loan, Call today!!
$5,600 TOTAL

WOODED LOT
enhances this lvly HOME in Western Hills, dbl entry to formal liv or den, firepl in brk wall, 3 lrg bdrms, 2 pretty white bths, best of paneling & cabinet work, $28,500.

VACANT
Low eq for this 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk, nice fncd yd, cent heat & air, encl gar, $90 mo.

DOWNTOWN
Store building. Good location, $20,000.

WASHINGTON PLACE
Sparkling with new paint; 3 bdrm HOME. Spac liv rm, sep din, all crptd. Steps to guest quarters & encl gar, total Elec for yr round comfort. $13,800.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Extra nice 2 bdrm HOME. Sep din, lrg bth, refrig air, dbl gar, corner lot. $2,500 eq, $97 mo.

ROOM TO ENTERTAIN
In oversized liv rm that opens to din and steps to covered porch, 3 nice bdrms, lrg bth with tub & shower. Eq buy, $117 mo.

NEW FOR '73
Lrg family rm with wood beams & firepl to be enjoyed from all elec kit, low windows give light & spac view. 3 bdrms, 2 bths, Spanish flair. $32,000.

Call HOME For A
Equal Housing Opportunity

Who's Who For Service

AUTO SERVICE

FIELD'S PREMIER
Dealer For Dayton Tires
Phone 267-9014
3rd & Birdwell

OFFICE SUPPLY

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
101 Main 267-6621

FARM SERVICES

Septic Tank—Cellars—Water Lines
Backhoe Service
Clawson Lumber Company
Coahoma Phone 394-4214

DENNIS THE MENACE



HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

OWNER HAS reduced equity to $900. Nice clean 3 bedroom 1 bath, lots of closets, cabinets, pantry, washer and dryer connection, carport storage, fenced backyard. Total $10,000. Jane Maggard, 263-3583, Alderson Real Estate, 267-2807.

FOUR ROOM house for sale. Bell and 3rd. For more information call 263-6655.

Alderson
Equal Housing Opportunity
REAL ESTATE
1710 Scurry Ph. 267-2807

KENTWOOD — Attractive brk, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, formal liv rm, lrg den, firepl, elec bit-ins, completely crptd, utly rm, dbl gar, patio, $24,000.

LOW EQUITY — 3 bdrm, 1 bth, nice crpt-liv rm, hall & 1 bdrm, good closet space, pantry, range, w & d connections, carport storage. $1100 dn.

COLLEGE PARK — College Park, brk, 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths, lrg liv area, nice crpt, beautiful kit, single gar, well kept yards. $17,000.

NEAT AS A PIN—Goliad section, 2 bdrms, 1¾ bths, den, form liv rm, carport, with extra room, ref-air, $13,500.

DOROTHY HARLAND	267-8095
LOYCE DENTON	263-4565
MARZEE WRIGHT	263-6421
MARY FOREMAN VAUGHAN	267-2373
JANE MAGGARD	263-3583

CASTLE
805 E. 3rd 263-4401
Equal Housing Opportunity
Mike Mitchell, Realtor

WALLY & CLIFFA SLATE—
263-4401 ● 263-2069
Tom South 267-7718

ELOQUENCE & CHARM—all brick, completely crptd, 3 bdrms, 2 full bths, enclosed crptd "Patio Deck," formal liv & din rm, close to HCJC. By appt. only.

TUCSON—3 bdrm, 1 bth, brk trim, Pmts $90, 5¼% int. Owner will take side note.

WOOD STREET — Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bth, crpt, cent heat, attc gar.

COLLEGE PARK—3 bdrm, brk, 1 bth, cent heat, nice crpt in liv rm, 1 car gar w/stor, fncd bkyd, $14,500.

PURDUE—3 bdrm brk, 1 bth, attc gar w/stor, fncd yd w/patio, Priced $15,500. New Loan Available.

HARVARD — extra lrg bdrms, 2 bths, formal liv & din comb, lrg pnld den, cent heat & refrig, elec kit, blt-in O/R, dbl carport. Call for appt.

CHOICE ACREAGE
3 acres and corner lot, close to Jet Drive In Theater on Wasson Rd.
One acre East 1520
10 acres in Silver Heels.

REEDER
Equal Housing Opportunity
FHA & VA Listings
506 E. 4th 267-8266
Lila Estes 267-6657
Pat Medley 267-8616

NEW LISTING — Convenient to base. Charming cedar shake-brk, 3 bdrm,2 bth home w/"climbing tree" in front yd, 3 estab trees in fncd bkyd, lrg patio, panled kit-den comb. Strg house in bk. Must see to appreciate. $14,400.
OWNER GONE. Anxious to sell. Reduced eq now $2,500. 4 bdrm, 1½ bth, den, utlty area. In College Park Estates.
$600 DOWN will get you into this lrg, older home on Lancaster. 4 bdrm, 1 bth, new evap cooling, spac liv rm-din rm, immed. Poss.
PRICE REDUCED — 1605 Stadium, 3 bdrm, frame home now $8,500. $1,500 dwn.
PAMPER YOUR PURSE — This clean, newly crptd, 2 bdrm home is yours for only $700 dwn, $71 a mo. Near college, Washington School.
DRIVE BY 1808 JOHNSON: Possibilities are endless for this 2 bdrm home. Lrg bkyd w/fruit trees, glassed-in patio. Lrg crptd liv rm-din rm, brkfst rm in kit. $6,500 total price. Make cash offer.
SPOTLESS, SPACIOUS, SPECIAL! Entertain guests in formal din rm in lrg kit, den w/firepl or on beautiful patio w/gas grill and spectacular view of South Mt. 3 bdrm (master bdrm has sitting rm w/firepl 2½ bths. MANY EXTRAS. 512 Highland Dr.
INDIAN HILLS home being redecorated! Buy now and get to choose your own color scheme. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, huge liv rm, din rm. Homey den w/firepl. Low $30's.
SILVER HEELS Acreage — 5 and 10 acre plots, good well water.
GOOD SANDY LAND N. of town, 1 to 20 acres. Reasonably priced.
DO YOU NEED ONLY 2 BEDROOMS? If so you must see this home at 1214 E. 17th. Sun rm, blt-in appliances, ample strg. $875 dwn, total $13,000.
CHOICE SPOT IN KENTWOOD — 3 bdrm 1¾ bths, spac den w/firepl, lvly landscaped yd. Onwer has invested much in this home. Let it be your gain. $30,000.
$950 DOWN PLUS CLOSING COSTS: 3 bdrm, newly crptd, painted on Tucson. Ready to move right in.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

MARY SUTER
267-6919 or 263-2935
1001 Lancaster
Equal Housing Opportunity

Kentwood Special
Ivly 3 bdrm brk home, 1¾ bths, kit with ample cabinets, O-R, and bar, crpt, den, din area, formal liv rm. Out-side family area. Equity with low interest.

Little Cash
needed on this 2 bdrm crptd home, near H.C.J.C., good-sized kit, att-gar.

Would You Believe
4 room home, needs paint, polish and fixing, owner will carry papers to good credit, near Webb AFB, all for only $1,750 total. C-Now.

Near Shopping Cntr.
and High Schl. We have a clean 2 bdrm and den home, work easy kit, crpt, good fncd yd. $10,000 total price. Call for Appt.

Walk To Stores
Hospital, ect from this older 3 bdrm and den home, good stor, with a furnished apt to help make your pmts, live almost rent free.

Walk To School
from this 3 bdrm home, crpt, good size kit and din area. Low down pmt and low monthly.

Want Out
see this 3 bdrm home, $13,500. Total price, terms to good credit with a reasonable down pmt.

LIST WITH SUTER TO GET IT SOLD.
JOY DUDASH 267-6926

BISCOE REALTY
Office: 263-0461, 267-8409

CLOSE TO SCHOOL — 2 bdrm, 1 bth, crpt, fncd.
MONTICELLO—Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bth, crpt, new floor covering in kit, fncd, gar. Eq Buy.
EXTRA NICE—3 lrg bdrms, 1 bth, beautiful cabinets, panaling thru-out. Small eq.
RETIRE WITH INCOME — 3 houses, 1 furn, 20x20 shop bldg.
STUCCO—close in, 2 bdrm, w/efficiency apt, 1½ bths, carport.

JUNE LOVING	263-6558
LORETTA PEACH	267-8409
DORIS DANLEY	263-4754

PRESTON REALTY
1204 Pennsylvania
263-0501 263-3872

SAND SPRING—½ acre tracts, all utilities, $1,000 each.
MITTEL ST — 4 bdrms, 2 bths, apt, drps, basement. Eq buy, pmts $100 mo.
GARDEN CITY HWY — 320 acres, 7 rm house, good water, some cultivation. $33,600, terms.
EAST OF TOWN — all or part of 10 acres. Plenty water available.
CHARLES HANS

AUBREY WEAVER REAL ESTATE
204 Main 267-6801

2 BR 1 bath, home in Washington Place. These Bed Rooms are LARGE and have like-new carpet. Detached Garage with Storage and Utility room.
3 BR-2 Bath in Kentwood With carpet, drapes, patio and 5¼% loan. Equity and $121. pmts.
3 BR Brick in Coahoma School Dist. Trees Water Well-½ acre.
Nights Phone 267-8840

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.
1417 Wood 267-2991
Rentals — Appraisals

JAIME MORALES
Days 267-6008 Nights
Military Welcome FHA-VA Repos

$50 DOWN—like new, 2 bdrm & den, fncd, cent heat & air, near Washington Sch.
$850 EQUITY—3 bdrm, din, crptd, cent heat — air, fncd, gar, near Catholic Church.
2 BDRM & Den, blt-in r&o, din area, refrig air, cent heat, crpt, wkshp, dbl carport, fncd, $7,000.
REDUCED — owner says sell, 3 bdrm, rock exterior, lrg rooms, 4 acres, $10,500.
$900 EQUITY — 3 bdrm, crpt, carport, fncd, close to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.
VERY NEAT — 3 bdrm, crpt, near high school. Only $9500.
3 BDRM & full din rm, Goliad St. ½ blk from Hosp & Nursing Home, 2 blks from High Sch. Only $4,850.
$50 DOWN — like new, 2 bdrm, crptd, gar, close to shopping center and HCJC.
Equal Housing Opportunity

FARMS & RANCHES A-5

ALL SIZES OF Ranches: Southern Wyoming Alfalfa Ranch — 6 quarters, good appreciation and depreciation. Will divide. Management available. For more information call 307-632-3533.

686.3 ACRES, $300 PER acre. Good water, ideal for pecan production, 13 miles from Big Spring on Highway 87 South to Sterling City. Contact Bill Rheman at Area Code 713-242-3152 or 968-3132.

ACREAGE RENT-LEASE A-6

2 AND ¾ ACRES, fenced, good water well, Interstate 20 and East Robinson Road. Call after 6:00 PM on weekdays. All day Sunday, 393-5566.

ACREAGE SALE-LEASE A-6

FOR SALE — 6 acres East of town, may be bought in ½ or 1 acre plots. Good location for a home in the country. Call Loyce Denton, 263-4565, Alderson Realty, 267-2807.

RESORT PROPERTY A-9

NICE 2 BEDROOM cabin for sale or trade on Lake Thomas. Call 267-6283.

RENTALS B

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

NEWLY DECORATED 3 room furnished duplex, 507 East 17th, married couple only. Apply 1303 Nolan.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM duplex, carpet, drapes, $75, water paid. 1 bedroom house, $55. 267-7843, 267-7566.

AIR CONDITIONED, 3 rooms and bath duplex, utilities paid, 1623 East 3rd Call 267-2698.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, clean, bills paid, no pets or children. Call 263-7001.

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom duplex, wall to wall carpet, draperies, air conditioned, water and gas paid. 263-2558.

FURNISHED OR Unfurnished apartments, one to three bedrooms, bills paid, $60 up. Office hours: 8:00-6:00, 263-7811, Southland Apartments, Air Base Road.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, air conditioned, 1505B Lincoln, $95, no bills paid, no pets. Call 267-7628.

People of Distinction
Live Elegantly At
CORONADO HILLS APTS.
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
Call 267-6500
Or Apply to MGR. at APT. 36
Mrs. Alpha Morrison

DUPLEXES

2 bedroom apartment — furnished or unfurnished — air conditioned — vented heat — carpeted — garage — storage.

COLLEGE PARK APTS.
1512 Sycamore
267-7861

KENTWOOD
APARTMENTS
1 and 2 Bedrooms
All conveniences
1904 East 25th
267-5444

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM Furnished house, bills paid. Call 267-5661 or inquire 2000 West 3rd.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, carpet, drapes, air, heat, $75. Call 267-7843 or 267-7566.

1 BEDROOM, COUPLE only, interior newly painted. Call 263-7165.

NICE TWO bedroom, $100 month, no bills paid, no pets, couple only. Phone Rhoads Realty, 263-2450.

MOBILE HOME-12x50, on private lot, couple only, no children, deposit required, water and gas paid. 263-2341 or 263-6944.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.

FROM $75
267-5546 263-3548

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

LARGE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom with den, central heating and air, fenced backyard. Call 263-3984.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, carpeted, washer — dryer — dishwasher connections, fenced, carport, storage, ducted air, 1504 Stadium. Call 267-6978.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, central air - heat, fenced, oven and range, vacant. Call 263-2571.

NICE 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent, good location, $140 a month. Call 263-3645.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, $50 a month, 17 miles South on Highway 87. Phone 398-5424.

OLDER, CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath newly carpeted, washer-dryer connections, 400 Dallas, water paid, 263-6139.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM House, new paint, 1312 East 3rd, white stucco, water-gas paid, $65 per month. Call 267-2214.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, FRESHLY redecorated, couple only, no pets. Call 267-7074.

MISC. FOR RENT B-7

FOR SALE or lease: Large building, lot, furnished 10 x 56 mobile home. See owner, Lucille Moran, 911 West 3rd.

WANTED TO RENT B-8

WANTED TO Rent: 4 room unfurnished house. Call 267-2235.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B-9

FOR RENT or lease, desirable store space in the Settles Hotel. Contact manager, Settles Hotel.

LOTS FOR RENT B-11

15 20 TRAILER PARK — private, fenced lots for rent. Call 267-6610 for more details.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p.m., 3rd and Main. Visitors welcome.
O. H. Daily, W.M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.
Noel Hull, W.M.
H. L. Raney, Sec.
21st and Lancaster

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery 2nd Monday and practice 4th Monday each month. Visitors welcome.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

BEFORE YOU Buy or renew your Homeowner's Coverage, See Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 267-6164.

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer, $1.00. G. F. Wackers Store.

LOST & FOUND C-4

$10 REWARD FOR return of-or information leading to return of boys 20 inch Stingray Schwinn bicycle, yellow with black forks, silver seat, new wheels. 263-2322.

PERSONAL C-5

PARENTS WITHOUT Partners. Divorced, separated, single parents group. For more information call 267-2462 or 267-5769.

IF YOU Drink — It's your business. If you want to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous Business. Call 267-9144.

WANTED: MALE Roommate 20-30 to share expenses on apartment with young businessman who is being transferred to Big Spring from Odessa. Send name, address, and phone number to Jack, P.O. Box 2407, Odessa, 79760.

"NO BABY IS UNWANTED!"

For information regarding alternatives to abortion, contact The Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas 76110. Telephone 817-926-3304.

BUSINESS OP. D

BE YOUR OWN BOSS FULL OR PART TIME

High earnings potential by owning and servicing baby care centers in leading retail outlets. Complete line of quality name brand toys, feeding and nursery accessories. 53 fast-moving items can build to 300. Outlets furnished and business completely set up in your area for qualified person.

Your Investment
8 retail outlets $3,412.07
16 retail outlets $6,824.14

100% secured at dealer level. Pleasant and dignified work for men or women. Write today for details. Please include phone number.

BABY NEEDS BY TTS, INC.
3415 West End Avenue, Suite 7
Nashville, Tenn. 37203
(615) 298-4453

AUCTION

WILSON-NICHOLS LUMBER INC.
201 S. W. 2nd
TULIA, TEXAS

MAY 8 & 9, Tuesday & Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

APPROXIMATELY $190,000.00 INVENTORY EQUIPMENT & FIXTURES incl. in excess of 200,000 B/F of Lumber

2x to 12", Fir, White Pine, & Yellow Pine to 22'—1x to 12", White Pine, Clear White Pine, Yellow Pine & Cedar 2x12 to 20'—Precut Studs—No. 1 Cedar Shingles—Prefinished Plywood —Paneling—Sheetrock Electrical Supplies—Plumbing Supplies—Power Tools — Paint—Linoleum — Doors—Hardware Hand Tools —Flashing — Pipe

VEHICLES
1971 GMC Flatbed Truck, 5500 w/Heil Hydraulic Dump, 2 Ton 1971 Chevrolet Pickup, Custom Deluxe. Power, Air, Auto. Trans., Long Bed. Excellent Cond. 1965 GMC Pickup, Std. Trans.

SPECIAL
Clark Forklift, 6,000 lb., 12' lift, 349 hrs. since major.

EQUIPMENT
John Deere 4 Wheel Trailer 10" Rockwell Table Saw Pipe Cutters & Threaders Office Machines & Furnishings APPROX. 45 Residential Lots in Tulia, Silverton & Earth.

INSPECTION: Monday, May 7, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

... For Brochure Contact: ...

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

BUSINESS OP. D

START PART TIME

Fabulous, profitable SERVICE BUSINESS Our Company will show you an immediate income of $292.50 PER MONTH

based upon just 6 sales per week from each of the 15 high-traffic company established, retail accounts which will be established for you in the area in which you live. NO SELLING or EXPERIENCE necessary. You simply restock our fast selling and high-profit line of merchandise that are sold from beautiful walnut wood, glass enclosed display units.
Requires only 4 to 6 hours per week and will not interfere with present job. Can easily develop into full - time with a potential of $50,000 per year. This is a factual offer backed by a highly rated, reliable company with a buy-back guarantee as per company agreement.
Applicant must have a responsible work history, be a permanent resident, good personal credit, be able to make decisions and make minimum cash investment of $3,000, 100% secured.

CALL MR. AL GERMAIN TODAY & TOMORROW (915) 694-7774

WOMEN—TAKE NOTE: Many of our distributorships are owned by women

DON'T READ THIS AD

Unless you mean business . . . We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Hot Food" Distributor System. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY—NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part time—no need to quit your job. Can be expanded full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous "Hot Food" items made by Heinz. We have over 36 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili & Beans, and on and on. We have all of America's favorites. All these delicious products are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. Your route will be established and installed by us. Your age is not a factor, if you qualify. Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business.

CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED

PLAN ONE	$2,147.00
PLAN TWO	$3,432.00
PLAN THREE	$6,795.00

For further information or a personal interview send Name, Address, & Phone number to: North American Distributing Corp., Hot Food Division, 3443 North Central Ave., Phoenix, Az. 85012.

Joe Bond

CASH INCOME FROM LEISURE TIME "NO SELLING"

Dependable person man or woman from this area to servcie and collect from completely NEW TYPE, HIGH QUALITY DISPENSORS. No experience necessary. Accounts established and dispensors placed for you. Car, references and $1,260.00 to $3,750.00 investment secured by inventory. 5 to 10 hours weekly nets excellent income or full time more. For local interview write:

Big State Distributing Co.
Route Dept. P. O. Box 20957
Dallas, Texas 75220
Include telephone number.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

REASONABLE! WILL repair, clean, repad and turn on evaporative coolers. Check and clean refrigerated air conditioners. Phone 267-6459.

WILL MOVE your mobile home anywhere, reasonable rates. Call Curtis Ross, 263-4096 or David Bearze, 263-8424.

ROOFING
ALL TYPES
BY HOUR OR JOB
CALL
DAN MERRY
728-2641, ext. 10
Colorado City
All Day Long

SMALL APPLIANCES, Lamps, Lawn Mowers, Small Furniture Repair, Whitaker's Fix-It Shop, 707 Abrams, 267-2986.

DIRT WORK, yards landscaped, good mixed top soil, sand, backhoe work, drive-ways built and graveled. Tom Lockhart, 399-4713.

SMALL WELDING Jobs done. Call 267-2814.

Flower-Inspired Needlecraft

267—PUT FLOWERS ON YOUR TABLE. Embroider clover, morning-glory, poppy, carnation in swift stitches on two-color place mats. Transfer of 4 motifs, easy direction.
554—WELCOME A NEW BABY with this quick set. Crochet 2" granny squares; join into flat pieces for jacket and cap. Directions in 3-ply baby yarn, 6 months to 1 year sizes.
610—CROCHET HALTER-BACK PLAYSUIT in two lengths in easy shell stitch. Use knitting worsted in flower-pretty pastel colors. Directions, sizes 8-14 included.
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, in care of The Herald.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
LUBBOCK INSURANCE OFFICE
COURTHOUSE AND FEDERAL OFFICE BUILDING, 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
P.O. BOX 1647
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
79408

NOTICE TO BROKERS
ON
HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES
NEW LISTINGS

WAITING PERIOD EXPIRES FIVE WORKING DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

494-062995	1103 College	$8,250	DB-1
494-071747	1501 Stadium	$9,700	E -1
	SOLD		
494-016585-203	1400 Stanford		

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS SERVICES E

DIRT WORK, Commercial Mowing, lots cleared, trees moved, backhoe work, septic tanks installed. Arvin Henry, 393-5321 after 5:00 p.m.

SPRING CLEAN up time again, need some trash hauled off. Call 267-2814.

HOUSE MOVING — Leveling. Call Charles Hood, 263-4547, North Birdwell Lane.

CUSTOM MADE Ornamental Iron: Gates, Porch Posts, Hand Rails, Fireplace Screens. Call 263-2301 after 4:30 p.m.

TREE AND Lawn Service: Pruning, trimming, trees-shrubs-rose bushes, experienced. Call 267-7022 or 263-7892.

HOUSE MOVING — 1510 West 5th Street. Call Ray S. Valencia, 267-2314, day or night.

"IF YOUR Yard's a fuss call us." General Lawn Maintenance and garden service . . . landscaping, mowing and edging. Green Acres Hot House, phone - days, 263-1895 - Nights, 267-6587.

COMPLETE PARKING lot maintenance, patching, striping, sweeping, free estimates. Call 263-3556.

CONCRETE WORK — Driveways, sidewalks, and patios. Call Richard Burrow, 263-4435 or 263-4324.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

HOUSE PAINTING, Free Estimates, Reasonable Prices, Also smaller jobs. E. G. Newcomer, 263-4578.

PAINTING — INTERIOR and exterior, free estimates. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7831.

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS Sprayed, room or entire house, nights or week-ends. James Taylor, 393-5335 after 4:00.

PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, floating, texturing, free estimates. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, 267-5493.

PAINTING — ALL Types: Airless, Conventional, taping, bedding, acoustical ceiling, commercial — residential. A & W Contractor, 263-2947.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

STEAMLINER
Newest Method of Carpet Cleaning
LOOKS BETTER
LASTS BETTER
REALLY CLEANS
Right In Your Home Or Office
Call Today—267-6306
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

BROOKS CARPET — Upholstery, 17 years experience in Big Spring, not a sideline, free estimates. 907 East 16th, 263-2920.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

DON'S CARPET Cleaning, free estimates. Don Kinman, 710 Douglas Street, phone after 5:00, 263-3782 or 263-2232 anytime.

VACUUM CLEANERS E-19

ELECTROLUX — AMERICA'S Largest selling vacuum cleaners. Sales, Service, Supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 or 263-3809.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR E-23

LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Sharpen chain saws, blades, air conditioner pads, pumps, floats, and repair parts
WESTERN AUTO
504 Johnson

REPAIRS: LAWN mowers gas and electric. Call 263-6925 for information, 1604 Marcy Drive.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

CAB DRIVERS wanted, part or full time, now paying 40 per cent commission. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

NEED MALE vocalist for Rock and Roll Band. Contact 263-0714 for audition after 6:00 p.m.

INTECH IS NOW Taking applications for production workers. Must be 18 years of age and in good health. We are an equal opportunity employer.

OPPORTUNITY-SECURITY, no experience necessary. Permanent secured position. Training leading to managerial assignment. Rapid advancement. Modest but comfortable starting salary. Future earnings well above average. Work consists of helping people with their financial problems, both inside and outside of the office. Many Company benefits. See Mr. Banister, Public Finance Corporation, 115 E. 3rd, 263-7646.

WANTED TRUCK Mechanic: Handle repair for truck fleet, experienced with diesel and gas. Have own hand tools. Modern shop facilities. Compensation negotiable. Several fringe benefits. Also need mechanics helper. Could use father and son team. McClatchy Brothrs Trucking. West Industrial, Midland, Texas (AC915) 694-3891.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

WANTED DEPENDABLE responsible lady to keep children weekdays, our home, must have own transportation. Call 267-2276.

AVON CALLING

AVON NEEDS PEOPLE LIKE YOU, who can use extra money. Many independent AVON Representatives earn an estimated $40 a week or more. Call collect or write:

DOROTHY B. CROSS, Mgr.
Box 2159
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Phone 263-3230

EXPERIENCED WAITPERSS wanted. Apply in person, manager, Settles Hotel.

WANTED SHAMPOO Girl. Must be licensed hairdresser. 4 days week. La Contesa Beauty Salon, 267-2137.

NEED 3 WOMEN with car that needs money. $40 per week part time and $80 per week full time. Write for information — P. O. Box 462, Big Spring.

WANTED LVN'S
ALL SHIFTS
Benefits available. For interview contact Mrs. Macklin
BIG SPRING NURSING INN
263-7633
between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

MONEY AND Fun selling Studio Girl Cosmetics. Phone Maxine Cox, 263-7925 — (800) 621-4005 toll free anytime.

WANTED LVN'S
3:00 to 11:00 Shift
Opportunity Employment. Contact Mrs. Maloney, Mountain View Lodge, Inc., 2009 Virginia. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

EXEC SEC—Need 2, heavy shthnd & typing $450
BOOKKEEPERS—Need 2, good potential ..... Salary $600
Gen Off—All skills ..... $300+

MGMT TRAINEE—good opportunity . $425
ELECTRONIC TECH — Electronic background, college ..... $500+
COST ACCT—Industrial exper $14,000
PROGRAMMER—Exper on Univac 1108 ..... $13,000
TRUCK DRIVER—Need several, exper ..... OPEN

103 PERMIAN BLDG.
267-2535

QUALITY SALE personel wanted for jewelry store, experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to Box B-778 care of Big Spring Herald.

WANTED EXPERIENCED Route Salesman for established linen route in Big Spring. Good salary and commission. Call 394-4294, Coahoma for Bob Miears after 5:00 or apply Sanitary Linen, 1201 South Jackson, Odessa, Texas.

Come in and
See BERT HILGER
he wants and needs
your business.



BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th

HOROSCOPE

CARROL RIGHTER

Sunday, April 29, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to think over exactly how you would like your life to go in the future. Make sure you double-check in libraries, with experts, other sources of information, so you will be able to put such a plan into action immediately tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Fine day and p.m. to branch out in new avenues of expression that could prove very successful, provided you prepare yourself well for them. Meet interesting persons socially. Avoid one who bickers too much.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have to get into some secretive work for your plans to succeed. Be sure not to confide in others. One you know needs help. Make sure you give it to this deserving person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Look to that very clever friend for the ideas that will help you get ahead at a faster rate in the days ahead. Group activities can be most delightful today. Dress well but not fancy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what your true position is with associates, kin and the public in general; then you understand what should be done. Put those good civic ideas to work and help improve conditions. Think wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making new arrangements at which you are so adept is good now and fine results come from this. Persons with a different background from yours are best now. Make this a very constructive day, p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Play your intuitive hunches now so you can outwit others and make big strides forward. Your closest tie understands you better now. Good things come to this, also. Don't get too emotional.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle all association matters wisely today and make new plans that are most worth while. Put whatever you need done in the hands of a fast worker and watch the results. Avoid one who is unfriendly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have many things to do if you want to retain the goodwill of those who are vital to your welfare. Take the treatments that make you more dynamic and charming. Make a good impression socially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into the amusements that most please you now and make you feel happier and more vitally alive. Talk that new plan over with mate, who can be very cooperative. Avoid one who is a hypocrite.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into a different kind of activity at home if you want conditions to improve there. Bring more life and happiness into your home. Make a good impression on those you invite into home in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking very clearly now and can understand new philosophies of life that can be most helpful to you in the future. You can communicate very well with others now. Make the most of this fine day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You are thinking about finances today and can easily find the right ways and means to better your lot in life. Be sure to converse with one who has lofty thoughts. Get the advice you need.

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need to take yourself in hand today and try to finish whatever you have planned to do. Eliminate a tendency to go from one interest to another without accomplishing a great deal due to a lack of discipline.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) If you hastily try to break up an alliance of long standing, you will regret it later on, so keep controlled. Use your mind instead of your emotions. Also, control that restlessness.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Instead of showing dissatisfaction at work, get busy and think of new ways to do a better job. Nervousness at this time could be injurious to your health. Show more courtesy to loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can enjoy the entertainment you crave, provided you first attend to important duties. Don't lose your temper with mate. Remember, it's a partnership so try to keep up your end.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't permit conditions at home to get on your nerves. Try to do something constructive about them. Take care of routine tasks and make plans for entertaining friends tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you first attend to vital work, you can later engage in your favorite recreation. You have excellent ideas, but make sure you don't let others try to discourage you. Use your willpower.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A ruckus could result if you don't handle those obligations well today, whether at home or in business. Try not to criticize so much what mate is doing. Strive for more harmony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to waste time deliberating how to get an associate to do what you want, but this would be wrong. Engage in the fun things you like. Show more devotion to loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to get much accomplished today and still have time to work on hobby. Be sure to schedule your time well. Use patience with a fellow worker and don't criticize. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you don't lose your temper with a good friend if an argument arises. You have creative ideas but test them well for practicality. Take it easy tonight. Be kind with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show kin that you appreciate your home and family and be more devoted at this time. Then you get the backing you need. A good day for renovating something. Save time for fun tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You feel angered with others but be sure you maintain proper equilibrium. Travel with utmost care or you could get into a costly accident. Avoid one who has a negative approach.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Make sure you don't jump into a monetary matter that needs more thought or you could lose out. New talks with a business expert brings out the right ideas for expansion. Be alert.

SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4

READ CAREFULLY

Leading manufacturer. Automobile and motorcycle accessories. Top quality products. Factory direct to dealer distribution. Over 50 years in business. Very strong financial position. Exciting sales plan. Major expansion program begin accelerated. More products. More branch operations. Sales increase has averaged 20% over 1971.

Need FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES in this and other areas. Established accounts. Tremendous potential. Five figure earnings. Average two nights weekly on road. Weekly travel allowance. Weekly car depreciation allowance or car furnished. Weekly draw. Monthly commissions. Quarterly banuses. Full commission on mail orders. Protected territory.

Excellent advancement opportunities No seniority program but promotions from within. Experience desirable but not necessary. Very thorough training. Complete insurance program and retirement plan. Call 1-901-525-5711 ext. 143 during office hours or write today for application to:

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260 MONROE, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 38103

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MERCHANDISE L

DOGS, PETS, ETC L-5

FREE
5 KITTENS, 8 weeks old.
416 DALLAS
1:00 to 5:00
Sunday Only

SPECIAL SPITZ puppies, purebred, all sizes, both sexes, sell or trade. Call 263-7137.

KITTENS FREE — Gray Tigers, 2 females - 1 male. Call 267-5867.

BASSET PUPPIES
AKC Registered — ready in 2 weeks.
267-8961 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Silver miniature male poodle pups, AKC papers. Call 263-6934.

FOR SALE: 2 Finch Love Birds with standing cage and years supply of food, $20. Call 263-3225.

STUD SERVICE — 2 registered AKC Toy Poodles, small, guaranteed, $25. Phone 267-2283.

PET GROOMING L-3A

Time for a new
FLEA COLLAR!
Get the Sergeant's Sentry
FLEA CLOBBER
(the one that really works)
THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main—Downtown—267-8277

COMPLETE POODLE Grooming, $6.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889 for an appointment.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming and puppies. Call 263-2409 — 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

FOR SALE: Gas Range and Refrigerator, $30 each. Call 263-4518 after 6:00 p.m.

GAS RANGE, Harvest, 4 weeks old. Must sell. Call 263-4977.

FURNITURE FOR Sale: Refrigerator, washer and dryer, living room suite, bedroom suite, bunk beds, sofa bed, odd pieces. See at 1402 East 18th.

SEWING MACHINES — New Home and Brother, all machine serviced. Used Singer automatics. Stevens, 2908 Navajo, 263-3397.

Used Box Spring & Mattress ..... $24.95 up
¾ bed, mattress & headboard $39.95
Refinished Spanish Round 5-pc. Oak Din Rm Suite $129.95
New 4 Drawer Chest $39.95
Repo 7-pc. liv rm group $129.95
Repo 2-pc Sofa & Chair $99.95

NEW CLEARANCE ITEMS
7-PC. DINETTES..... $79.95
WALNUT CELLARETES WITH CRYSTAL $49.95
EARLY AMERICAN FLIP TOP BAR $129.95
VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shampooer, only $1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Luster. Big Spring Hardware.

BABY BED and mattress, very good condition, $20; 2 piece antique green bedroom suite with box spring and mattress, excellent condition, $65. Call 267-8847.

Kevin Lewis

TESTED, APPROVED
GUARANTEED
Several good used Elec Dryers with warranties. Starting at $59.95
Used FRIGIDAIRE late model Washer, 6 mo warranty parts and labor ... $129.95
One KENMORE electric range, 30 day war, parts and labor $49.95
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 90 drys parts and labor $69.95
FRIGIDAIRE double oven, used, built in, 90 days warranty, parts and labor $129.95
COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 E. 3rd 267-7476

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
Down Draft

			Was	Now
4700	2	speed	$206.50	$164.95
5700	2	speed	$239.95	$184.50
6700	2	speed	$266.95	$204.50

Window Coolers

4900	3	speed	$199.95	$154.95
4400	2	speed	$178.50	$139.95

WHILE THEY LAST
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
403 Runnels
267-5522

New 7 pc Dinettes ..... Spec. $ 79.95
Bookcase ..... Spec. $ 7.95
Used Gas Range ..... Spec. $ 19.95 & up
Good Used Refrig ..... Spec. $ 49.95
Used Sofa ..... Spec. $ 29.95
Desk, all sizes ..... Spec. $14.95 & up
Good used GE Washer ..... Spec. $ 49.95
New Recliners ..... Spec. $ 69.95
Twin Size Mattress and Box Springs, Spec. as low as $19.95.
WALT'S
FURNITURE CO.
We buy new and used furniture
504 W. 3rd 263-6731

4100 ALPINE Window Type air conditioner, like new, $99.95
SIGNATURE electric dryer $69.95
KELVINATOR electric dryer $79.95
ADMIRAL 9 cu ft ref ... $69.95
Late model MAYTAG washer, 8 mos war $149.95
KELVINATOR — Foodarama comb ref-freezer, 25 cu ft. $249.95
One Late Model Stereo Console, excellent condition $200
FRIGIDAIRE — refrigerator, 12 cu. ft, 3 mo war $89.95
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main 267-5265

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT SALE

All new merchandise. SINGER 1972 models that zig zag, etc.—$34.95. Innerspring MATTRESS or BOX SPRING — $19.95. KING SIZE Quilted MATTRESS Complete with stands — $99.95. BUNK BED SETS, complete — $79.95. SPANISH SOFA SLEEPERS and chairs—$79.95. SPANISH 5 piece BEDROOM SUITES — $79.95. STEREOS AM & FM, cabinet models — $89.95. RECLINERS — $49.95. Traditional SOFA SLEEPERS & CHAIRS — $79.95. Open to the public 7 days each week. Daily 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. — Sunday 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. 915-673-5481.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT SALES
861 East Hwy 80
Abilene, Texas
Across From Thunderbird Lodge

GOOD SELECTION NEW AND USED EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!
GE Refrig air condi, 4000 BTU ... $79.50
WHIRLPOOL Refrig air condi, 11,000 BTU $115.00
KENMORE Auto Washer $69.50
Table Model TV $14.50
Avocado 30" Gas Range $29.50
10-gal Aquarium, complete $24.50
HOTPOINT Elec Range $19.50
HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

Nice 7 pc. Dinette $39.95
16" ZENITH Portable TV $29.95
Current Model Stereo & AM-FM Radio combination, Maple finish cabinet $99.95
Loose Pillow Back & Seat Loveseat $59.95
16 cu. ft. GE Frostfree Refrig $129.95
Apt. Size Gas Range $29.95
3 pc Solid Oak Bdrm Suite $79.95
GIBSON & CONE FURNITURE
1200 W. 3rd Dial 263-8522

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6

RALPH J. WESSON PIANO SERV.
3726 Austin Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Of Piano Technicians Guild
Call 573-7488
Big Spring, call
263 6001
Mrs. Wm. Row

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7

MCKISKI MUSIC Company — 'The Band Shop''. New and used instruments, supplies, repair. 609½ Gregg, 263-8822.

PIANO TUNING — Don Tolle. Immediate attention, next day service. Call 263-8193.

AUTOMOBILES M

C. A. R. S. LEASING Company. New 1973's — all makes, 12-24-36 Month Lease. 808 East 4th, 267-7729.

MOTORCYCLES M-1

1971½ SUZUKI 125cc, EXCELLENT condition, helmet. See at 2401 Marcy, No. 102 or call 267-5867.

UNDER 25 AND Need Auto Insurance. Call A. J. Pirkle Agency, 267-5053.

Neil D. Spencer

NEW 175cc PENTON, 2 carbs, 2 sprockets, 2 sets Fenders. 2516 East 24th after 5:30.

1972 HONDA SL70, 3001 MILES, great condition, $250 or best offer. Call 263-6755.

1971 YAMAHA 200cc, EXCELLENT condition, electric starter, helmet. 2505 Rebecca, call 263-1733.

GARAGE SALES L-10

GARAGE SALE: 1:00 to 6:00 PM. Stereo, movie camera, projector, clothes. 3217 Auburn.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday — 505 East 14th. Chest Drawers. Bicycles, TV, Grill, Scooters, Miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday — 1410 Oriole. Sell if reasonable.

GARAGE SALE: 2505 Carlton Drive, Wasson Addition. Some appliances, clothing and much more.

GARAGE SALE: 1404 Princeton — Thursday through Sunday. Furniture, men's clothing, children's clothing, miscellaneous.

BARGAIN HOUSE Sale — Furniture of all kinds, stove, refrigerators, lots of miscellaneous. 5 miles on Snyder Highway.

ROOM SALE — Moving, everything must go. Reasonable. 303 E. 9th, corner 9th and Johnson.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday. 36 inch vanity cabinet, 54 inch tub enclosure, lawn mower, gasoline edger, bookcase, chandelier, molding, childs 4 piece bedroom suite, rug, shampooer, clothes and miscellaneous. 3207 Auburn.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

4 TON CENTRAL Cooling and heating unit. Ideal for office, cafe, small business, 3 phase 220 volt, $250. Discount Non-Profit organization. 263-3961, 267-2789.

FOR SALE: New Soldering Gun, $7.00. Call 263-1006.

FOR SALE: Stainless steel, down draft, 2 speed 550g cfm air conditioner, $325. Call 263-6948.

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112 East 2nd
Buy-Sell-Trade Books
Magazine. Better used clothing, furniture, collectable items.
Come Browse

CABIN FOR sale — east side Colorado City Lake on Cal-Tex Club Road, $2500. Phone 267-2084.

PRIVATE COLLECTOR Wishes to buy Dolls, Doll Houses and Other Toys made before 1940 in any condition for proposed museum. No plastics. Please contact Mrs. Collins, 1203 Keith, Midland, 915-684-5386.

BEFORE YOU Buy — Sell — Trade see Johnnie's Like New 72-73 Copyright Books. 1001 Lancaster.

FOR PRODUCTS, parties or dealership with Stanley Home Products. Call Edith P. Foster, 263-8122.

OLD SOUTH Paint: Interior Latex — $2.49 gallon. Exterior, all purpose or Latex — $2.98 gallon. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd.

THE CLOTHING Parlor, 504 Scurry, phone 267-7652. We buy-sell quality used clothing for entire family. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00 — 6:00.

ANTIQUES L-12

CURIOSITY SHOP
500 Gregg
Open 11:00-5:00 P.M.
NEW ARRIVALS DAILY!
FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, CLOCKS & WATCHES
BUY—SELL or TRADE
E. C. Duff
VILLAGE PEDDLER ANTIQUES
1617 East 3rd

WANTED TO BUY L-14

PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioners, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.

WE BUY SILVER
paying 40% over face value.
Aubrey Weaver
CITY PAWN SHOP
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WALT'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-6731.

BUYING OLD and silver U.S. Coins, up to 1964, top prices. Call 263-2902.

AUTO SERVICE M-6

CLEANUP—COMPLETE Automotive Service. We specialize in brakes, tuneups. Chucks Automotive, 900 West 5th. 263-1180.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

REBUILT ALTERNATORS, Exchange — $17.95 up, guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4175.

MOBILE HOMES M-8

MOVING MUST Sell — 1973, 14x65 Town and Country, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, furnished, 3 months old, $200 equity, assume payments of $116.26. 263-0302.

14x60, 2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, 1971. Low equity, low payments. Washer and dryer. Call 267-6836.

WE LOAN money on new or used mobile homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-8252.

TAKE OVER payments of 1973, 14x70, 3 bedroom, Wayside Mobile home, shag carpet, fully furnished, kingsize bed, washer and dryer connection. 263-6473.

12x50 VICTOR 2 BEDROOM, carpeted living room, furnished including washer & dryer, $2800. Call 263-2863.

Dallas Nash

MAKE OFFER — 1972, 12 x 65, Kirkwood, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, all appliances. Call 267-7286.

NEED INSURANCE on Contents for your mobile home? Call A. J. Pirkle Insurance Agency, 267-5053.

HANS MOBILE HOMES
1408 W. 4th St.
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1973 Newport 60x12, 2 bdrms, washer & dryer, 10 yrs financing.
NEW CHARTER, 8 wides, 1-2 bdrms
$3295 and up
USED HOMES, all sizes
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FOREMOST INSURANCE, Mobile or Motor Homes, Travel Trailers, Campers, Hazard, Comprehensive, Personal Effects, Trip. Terms Available. 263-8300.

"NOBODY BEATS OUR DEALS"
"This Weeks Special"
14 x 70 3 bdrms, fully carpeted, Best of Insulation. 1¾ Bath
Washer & Dryer
"ALL THIS FOR ONLY"
$7,850.00
Low, low, down payments installments to meet your budget
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FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP, & SERVICE POLICY
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TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1972 FORD ½ TON, long-wide bed, tool box, headache bars, stereo, 2 sets tires, 18,000 actual miles, standard, $2700. Call 263-6672 after 5:00 p.m.

1970 GMC excellent condition, 6 cylinder, standard shift, $1495. Call 263-8882 or 263-2054.

1971 GMC PICKUP, power and air, camper cover, 16,000 miles; 1968 Honda, 6,000 miles. 263-2340.

1968 V8 FORD PICKUP, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioned and short-wide bed. See at 1807 Morrison Drive.

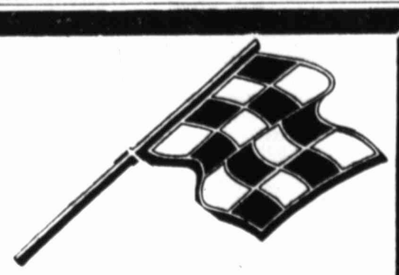
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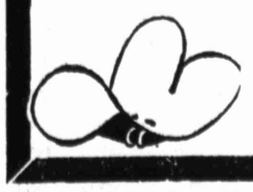
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'71 CHEVELLE 'Heavy-Chevy'', 400-cid, 300 hp engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, radio, heater $2340

Free . . . On All Used Cars 1973 LICENSE PLATES

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'70 NOVA 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, heater $1188

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'72 FORD Custom 500 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, radio, heater $2388

Pollard Chevrolet Co.



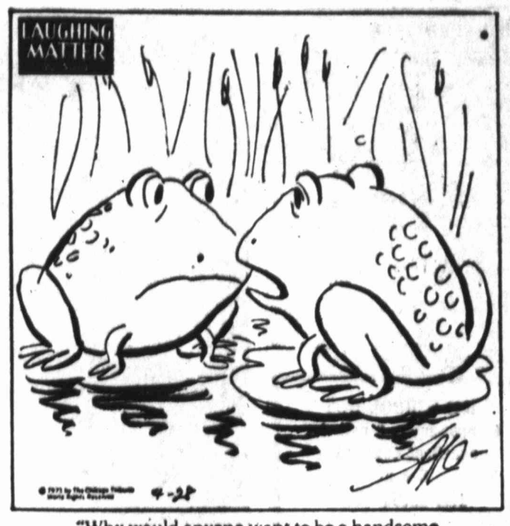
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1501 E. 4th
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EVERY CAR GIVEN OUR 21-PT. "OK" CHECK

'69 CHEVELLE Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning $1988
1972 CHEVROLET One ton truck cab and chassis, V-8 engine, 4-speed, heater $2950
'72 MALIBU 2-door hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner $3288
'71 CHEVROLET Concours Estate 9-passenger wagon. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, radio, heater, 23,000 actual miles $3140
'70 BUICK LeSabre hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner $2588
MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
'68 VOLKSWAGEN, 4-speed, radio, heater $888
'71 EL CAMINO, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, radio, heater $2880
'71 MONTE CARLO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof $3050
'71 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe 2-door sedan, radio, heater, 4-speed $1440
'71 DODGE Coronet 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, radio heater $2390
'72 MONTE CARLO, 20,00 actual miles, vinyl roof, rally wheels, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes $3788
'72 DODGE Challenger, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, white lettered tires and vinyl roof $3395
'71 VEGA Hatchback Coupe, 4-peed transmission, heater ... $1588
'65 FORD Mustang, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, air conditioner $688
'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission power steering, factory air, radio, heater $1164
'68 IMPALA four-door, radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner $1470
'71 VEGA Hatchback Coupe, standard 3-speed transmission, heater $1680
'68 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop coupe, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, vinyl roof $1588
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury I, four door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioner $888
'65 RAMBLER Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Air $891
'70 FORD pickup, long wide bed, 6-cyl., standard $1988

ROADRUNNER CHEVROLET
WHERE SERVICE IS WHAT IT'S REALLY ALL ABOUT
See Wes Morgan
Stanton, Texas 756-3311

ANNOUNCEMENT!
Sales Dept. and Service Dept. of Crawford Pontiac Is Now Open!
Watch For Grand Opening
Crawford Pontiac, Inc.
504 E. 4th OPEN THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON Ph. 263-8355

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You Need 'Em
We Got 'Em
Come Get 'Em
Hillside Trailer Sales
IS 20 & FM 700 East Of
Big Spring
Ph. 263-2788



"Why would anyone want to be a handsome prince when he could be a frog instead?"

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1962 CHEVY NOVA, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, heater, radio, bucket seats, good condition. See at 410 Bell Street or call 267-6017 after 1:00 p.m.

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door sedan, power steering, disc brakes, tilt wheel, stereo tape deck, seat covers, vinyl top, five new tires, exceptional condition. For quick sale, $1,750. 457-2342. Forsan Baptist Parsonage.

SALE: CLEANEST 1965 Ford 2 door hardtop in town, new tires, battery, loaded. See to appreciate, 1604 Runnels, 267-6246.

1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, turquoise, white vinyl top. Looks and runs good, $1250. 263-4597, 2311 Roberts Drive.

$1000 BUYS EXTRA nice 1969 Volkswagen, yellow gold with black interior, radio, sun roof, new tires. Make nice car for some student. Come by 1402 Stadium or call 263-4182 or 263-1406.

1962 SCHOOL BUS
60 passenger, 8 cylinder
excellent condition
See at
1417 EAST 6TH

1966 GTO, $400. SEE at 1409 Lincoln.

1971, NINE PASSENGER, Plymouth Fury III Station Wagon, excellent condition, 24,000 miles. Call 263-2389.

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 MAGNUM, fully loaded, slotted mag wheels, wide Goodyear tires, clean, good running car. Must sell, will be leaving town soon. 393-5505.

1971 BUICK 2 DOOR hardtop, new tires, 36,000 miles, $2550. See at 2311 Brent.

1972 SPORTSCAR, FIAT 124 Spyder, excellent condition, air conditioned, Michelin XAS radials, AM-FM radio. 263-7843.

1972 FORD LTD, gold-brown vinyl top, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio, cruise control. Best looking car in town besides the Bankers Mark IV. 99B Gunter Circle, 267-8121.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN VAN-Bus Kombi, good condition, engine rebuilt 2,000 miles ago. $1200 or best offer. 253-3613.

BOATS M-13

FOR SALE: 14 foot boat and trailer, nearly new 18 hp Evinrude; SeaKing 5 hp motor; Evinrude 10 hp motor; 10 foot boat and trailer with 5½ hp Johnson. See at 3616 Hamilton, 263-1050.

Francisco Galindo

14 FOOT LONE Star aluminum fishing boat, 12 hp SeaKing motor, trailer, $350. Call 267-8754 after 5:00 p.m.

CAMPERS M-14

1972 NOMAD 22 FOOT self-contained, refrigerated air, all accessories included. See at 400 Hillside, 267-5104.

MUST SELL: New 1973, 25 foot Travel Trailer, fully self-contained, air, twin beds, many extras. 1001 Hearn, Crestwood Mobile Park

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

24 x 60 — 1972 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, completely carpeted. Call 267-8456.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, carpet, new appliances, 1 year lease, 1 child, no pets, 1701½ Main. Call 393-5321 or 393-5724.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, CHARGING A $3.00 FEE FOR TURNING OFF WATER SERVICE, AND AMENDING CHAPTER 29 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING.
SIGNED:
WADE CHOATE, Mayor
ATTEST:
J. ROBERT MASSENGALE,
City Secretary
(April 27, 29, 30)
(May 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BY AUTHORITY OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS SEALED BIDS ADDRESSED TO THE PURCHASING AGENT, P.O. BOX 391, BIG SPRING, TEXAS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:00 A.M., MAY 7, 1973 FOR THE CITY'S CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING TWO ¾ TON TRUCKS. BIDS WILL BE OPENED PUBLICLY AND READ ALOUD AT THE AFORESAID TIME, THEN TABULATED AND SUBMITTED LATER TO THE CITY COMMISSION FOR ITS CONSIDERATION. THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS OR TO ACCEPT THE MOST ADVANTAGEOUS COMBINATION OR QUOTATIONS UNLESS DENIED IN WRITING BY THE BIDDER. BID SPECIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN.
SIGNED:
WADE CHOATE, MAYOR
SIGNED:
J. ROBERT MASSENGALE,
CITY SECRETARY
(April 22 & 29, 1973)



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

FOR SUPERIOR PRODUCTION—David Holster, (left) Section Center Manager from Midland, is shown presenting a plaque to Big Spring Postmaster Frank Hardesty in recognition of the Postal employes of Big Spring for sustained superior production for the past year. Mayor Wade Choate (right) declared the week April 29 through May 5 as Postal Week, thereby saluting the U.S. Postal Service and its employes.

Souvenir Envelopes To Be Given Away Here Monday

Postmaster Frank Hardesty has announced that customers attending the Big Spring "Postal People Day," observance at the local post office Monday will be given attractive free souvenir envelopes.

Ceremonies will be held April 30 for issuance of a unique new set of 10 8 cent stamps honoring two-thirds of a million postal people across the nation, including 67 Big Spring postal employees.

To provide an appropriate atmosphere for Postal Week celebrations, the postmaster is "dressing up" the local post office.

"Postal Week" posters are going up to draw attention to the event and tell about the new stamps, and displays within the lobby will provide a festive and hospitable background.

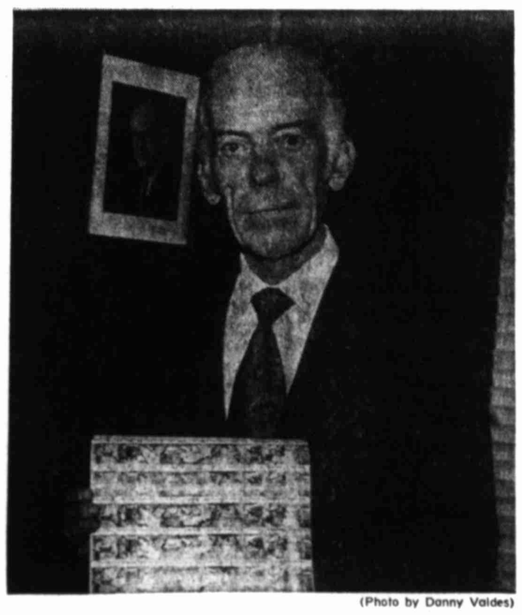
Local stamp collectors will display their private collections April 30. Ernest Morgan, John Talmage, and Bennett Brooks will arrange exhibits for display.

"The sourvenir envelopes will be available in a limited quantity on a "first come" basis" Postmaster Hardesty said. These envelopes will be imprinted or "cacheted."

In addition, Hardesty said, a quantity of cacheted envelopes will be prepared in advance bearing all 10 Postal People stamps. These "First Day" covers, as they are known to collectors, will be postmarked by hand with the local post office postmark and will be sold for only the actual charge for the 10 stamps, or 80 cents, as long as they last.

Postal workers travel four million miles every delivery day, checking and emptying almost 314,000 collection boxes, sending some 300 million letters and packages to their destinations at home and abroad.

Everything about them is big!



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

COMMEMORATIVE STAMP — Assistant Postmaster Weldon Bryant, Big Spring, displays commemorative stamps which will be sold locally during Postal Week. The stamp honors workers throughout the nation.

They sell nearly 27 billion stamps a year, man a fleet of almost a quarter of a million vehicles, work in more than 40,000 buildings, and each day they reach 66 million homes and 9 million businesses.

After almost two centuries of honoring the tradition of putting Americans in touch with the rest of the country and the world through the mails, the tables will turn for a week, and Americans will honor Postal People — during Postal Week, April 29 to May 5.

In Washington, Postmaster General E. T. Klassen will inaugurate the activity on Postal People Day, Monday, April 30, when he officially dedicates the special commemorative set of 10 stamps honoring the Postal Service's 700,000 employees. The first day of issue ceremony will take place at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology with postal employees attending. Similar ceremonies will take place at post offices throughout the country, which is the real focus of events, at the local level.

Their efforts will be supported with a broad range of materials; 500 million Postal People stamps will be issued. Postal lobbies will feature banners, counter displays and posters. Free souvenir envelopes will be given to customers on a first-come-basis. 70,000 elementary schools will receive a film strip with sound depicting how Postal People move the mail.

Floating Concrete

TORONTO (AP) — University of Toronto engineers built a concrete canoe that floats. The 120-pound craft, made of concrete-coated layers of steel-mesh cloth, is a byproduct of medical research in concrete-based casts for broken limbs, a university spokesman said.

LEGAL NOTICE

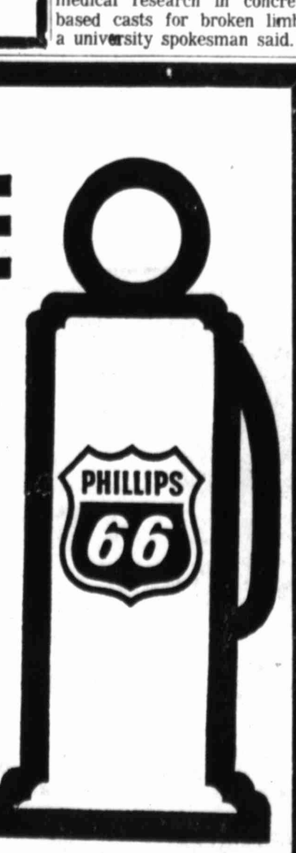
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BY AUTHORITY OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS SEALED BIDS ADDRESSED TO THE PURCHASING AGENT, P.O. BOX 391, BIG SPRING, TEXAS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:00 A.M., MAY 15, 1973 FOR THE CITY'S CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING ONE PREFABRICATED STEEL GARAGE BUILDING. BIDS WILL BE OPENED PUBLICLY AND READ ALOUD AT THE AFORESAID TIME, THEN TABULATED AND SUBMITTED LATER TO THE CITY COMMISSION FOR ITS CONSIDERATION. THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS OR TO ACCEPT THE MOST ADVANTAGEOUS COMBINATION OR QUOTATIONS UNLESS DENIED IN WRITING BY THE BIDDER. BID SPECIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS, EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN.
SIGNED:
WADE CHOATE, MAYOR
SIGNED:
J. ROBERT MASSENGALE,
CITY SECRETARY
(April 22 & 29, 1973)

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR A STREET SEAL COATING PROGRAM FOR BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Sealed bids, addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, for the seal coating of certain city streets within the City of Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the Office of the Director of Public Works at the City Hall until May 15, 1973 on or before 10:00 A.M. Central Standard Time, and then publicly opened and read aloud.
Complete copies of the contract documents and specifications may be examined or obtained at the Office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, Big Spring, Texas, upon deposit of Ten Dollars ($10.00) which deposit will be refunded to each actual bidder upon the return of such documents in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of bids.
The bidders attention is directed to the fact that bids or proposals shall be submitted only on the forms provided thereor in the Contract Documents and must not be submitted in letter form or in any ohter form provided except by filling out in ink in both script and figures the proposal form provided in the specifications and contract documents whch sets forth in detail the various items and approximate quantities thereor contained in the project and contract to be bid upon. Bids submitted n any other form will be considered irregular and will be returned to the Bidder unopened without receiving consideration by the Mayor and City Commission.
The City of Big Spring, Texas reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Proposals or Bids, to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary of a Bidder's abilty to perform the work covered by the Specifications, and to accept what in the judgment of the Mayor and City Commission is the best bid.
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SIGNED:
The Honorable Wade Choate,
Mayor
ATTEST:
J. Robert Massengale,
City Secretary
APRIL 27, 1973
APRIL 29, 1973

½ PRICE
Diamond Fidelitone Needles
Save Your Records! Don't Use Old Needles! You Can Buy Genuine Fidelitone Diamond Needles At ½ The Regular Price
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211 MAIN

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Ed's 66 Service—Corner 11th Place & Johnson
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Coleman's Country Store—Vincent
Frazier's 66 Service—1009 E. 3rd
Phillips 66. The store with the pump out front.





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DANCE CLUB OFFICERS — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stockton, center back, are the couple filling the presidential post this year for Big Spring Squares. Alvin Huskey, left, is past president, and Mrs. Iva Morrell, center, serves as secretary. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Speegle, treasurers. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris, vice presidents, were unable to be present for the picture. The club members dance every first and third Saturday nights of the month in the Squares Corral Clubhouse with Curtis Thompson of Midland as caller. Thompson has just begun a series of advanced lessons. For those interested in becoming square dancers, he will begin weekly lessons in September.



MR. AND MRS. ROSS STUTEVILLE

Swing Your Partner!

By JO BRIGHT

It's roundup time in Big Spring — but don't bring your guns to town, boys — and leave your spurs at home.

There ain't gonna be no ropin', and there ain't gonna be no ridin' — but there's gonna be plenty of rhythm on the range.

The fourth annual Square and Round Dance Festival is expected to attract 500 dancers when it is held May 4-5 in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

Big Spring Squares, the sponsoring group, expects this to be the largest gathering of square dancers in the history of the city. The Friday evening dancers are expected to number 350, increasing to 500 Saturday. The dancing will get under way at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Calling the square dancing will be J. D. Wilbanks, Spearman, and Wayne Baldwin of Spring. Mel and Fran Korchenko of Shallowater will serve as callers for the round dances.

A workshop on new calls and round dancing is slated from 1:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday at the Big Spring Squares Corral on Country Club Road. After the Saturday night dancing, an "after party feed" will be held at the Corral.

A hospitality room (Patio Room of Holiday Inn) will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, with Big Spring couples as the host group.

Dancers are expected from Dallas, Lubbock, Snyder, Colorado City, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Lamesa, Brownwood, Austin, San Antonio, Brady, Abilene, Fort Worth and Waco. Some will come from out of state.

Mr. and Mrs. Frenchie Steward are festival chairmen. Assisting them are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Speegle, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rybolt, hospitality; Alvin Huskey, finance; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stockton, facilities; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burcham, booth; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fox, registration; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jones, after party; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Thurman and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rock, door prizes; and Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Reagan, decorations.

There are approximately 70 members of the local club.

The music for square dancing consists of current country and western compositions, while round dancing is done to such classics as "Sleepy Time Gal," "St. Louis Blues" and popular waltzes.



FRENCHIE STEWARD
MRS. ROYCE COX

People, Places, Things

Section C
Big Spring Herald
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1973



MR. AND MRS. GRADY JONES

Photos by Danny Valdes



CURTIS THOMPSON
(Club Caller)



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

BETA SIGMA PHI named its Pledges of the Year Thursday evening, with the honor going to, left to right, Mrs. Brent Brooks, Alpha Beta Omicron; Mrs. Doug Schuetter, Mu Zeta; Mrs. Michael Gallagher, Alpha Kappa Omicron; and Mrs. Tom Wall, Beta Omicron.

BSP Honor Goes To Mrs. Clyde Thomas

Beta Sigma Phi's forty second anniversary was celebrated by local members of the world-wide sorority during a banquet Thursday evening at Big Spring Country Club.

Highlight of the meeting was the naming of Girl of the Year and Pledge of the Year by each of the four chapters, and the announcement of Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, a non-member, as Beta Sigma's choice for the title of Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Jeannie Cunningham, mistress of ceremonies, led the opening ritual, with Mrs. Marta Marsh wording the BSP grace. Following the introduction of guests, including Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Clyde Angel, an anniversary review was presented by Mrs. Sheri Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson detailed each chapter's accomplishments in the field of community service, welfare, membership recruitment, study programs and personal growth. She stressed the time, talent and money provided by BSP members in improving community standards and developing human resources.

The introduction of Mrs. Thomas was by Mrs. Halena Nichols who presented her a silver tray on behalf of the membership of Beta Sigma Phi.

SERVICES

Mrs. Thomas, who was cited for her many services to Big Spring, is the wife of Dr. Clyde E. Thomas, and the family residence is at 400 Washington Blvd. The Thomases are parents of three daughters, Mrs. Jerry Grimes, Mrs. Charles Kaufman and Mrs. Dan Allen; and one son, Clyde Erwin Thomas III.

A registered nurse (inactive now in the profession) Mrs. Thomas is a council member for the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary and is service chairman for the local chapter for the American Cancer Society visiting cancer victims and helping to supply any equipment they might require.



MRS. CLYDE E. THOMAS

Two years ago, Mrs. Thomas was president of the YMCA and serves on its Southwest Regional Board besides assisting in many areas of its operations. She is a member of the board of Westside Community Center, where she teaches an arts and crafts class, and she is a member of the Rosebud Garden Club. Recently, she was president of the Woman's Forum and served as treasurer of the Potpourri Club.

Mrs. Thomas is a past member of the board of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, past member of the board for the TB Association and former general chairman of the March of Dimes.

Well-known for her work in Scouting, she was a Girl Scout troop leader for 10 years, Day Camp director for 15 years and a Boy Scout den mother for three years. She has worked with the Tri-Hi-Y and Youth Government Day programs at the YMCA and is currently working with RSVP, the senior citizen volunteer program. She holds the position of chaplain in her Eastern Star chapter and is a member of the Church of Christ.

Girl of the Year awards went to Mrs. Clay LaRochelle, Alpha Kappa Omicron; Mrs. Fred Burgess, Beta Omicron; Mrs. Coy Mitchell, Mu Zeta; and Mrs. Chuck Ogle, Alpha Beta Omicron. Those recognized as Pledge of the Year were Mrs. Brent Brooks, Alpha Beta Omicron; Mrs. Doug Schuetter, Mu Zeta; Mrs. Michael Gallagher, Alpha Kappa Omicron; and Mrs. Tom Wall, Beta Omicron.

BOOK REVIEW

Mrs. Angel, guest speaker for the evening, reviewed the book, "Laughing to Keep from Crying," a story of contemporary times and how a woman faced life's daily situations with a sense of humor. She was presented a gift of appreciation from the BSP Council, which sponsored the banquet.

A message was read from Walter W. Ross III on the occasion of the sorority anniversary. This year's theme was "Lead a Queenly Quest". Banquet assignments were Alpha Kappa, decorations and name tags; Alpha Beta Omicron, programs; Mu Zeta, place and menu; and Beta Omicron, program. Sixty-five women attended.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

"GIRL OF THE YEAR," a title reserved for Beta Sigma Phi members who have given outstanding service to their chapters, was bestowed on four women at the annual BSP banquet. Receiving the honor were, seated, Mrs. Clay LaRochelle, Alpha Kappa Omicron; Mrs. Fred Burgess, Beta Omicron; and standing, Mrs. Coy Mitchell, Mu Zeta; and Mrs. Chuck Ogle, Alpha Beta Omicron.

ESA District President Installs Local Slate

Miss Priscilla Webb, Monahans, president of District 8, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, conducted a candlelight ceremony Thursday evening to install officers for the local Alpha Chi Chapter of the sorority.

The new officers are Mrs. George Anderson, president; Mrs. Bobbi Lord, vice president and educational director; Mrs. Jack Price, recording secretary; Mrs. John Walls, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. E. Reagan, treasurer; and Mrs. C. W. Utley, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Clovis Hale, outgoing president, presided and was presented a gold charm in appreciation for her services as president. She was also given a 'staggered' pin as she is moving to San Angelo with her husband and family.

Mrs. Webb reviewed accomplishments of the district during her year as president, and announced that more than $5,000 had been donated to philanthropic projects.

Mrs. Anderson stated her goals for the next club year and announced her theme will be "Together We Will Light A Path." The educational theme is "Pertinent Potpourri, and the women will study a wide range of subjects from interior decoration to ecology to women's liberation.

Committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Anderson were Mrs. Glen McDaniel, yearbook and welfare and general awards; Mrs. Charles Campbell, ways and means; Mrs. N. R. Holcombe, social; Mrs. Harold Bentley, budget and contact; Mrs. Walls, scrapbook and publicity; Mrs. Reagan, by-laws; and Mrs. Lord, Jonquil girl.

Mrs. Price announced that Kirby Horton, a physical therapist at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, will discuss muscular dystrophy a the meeting of the local MD association, 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the Doctor's Lounge of Malone-Hogan Clinic.

The chapter will meet again May 10, place to be announced.

Tallies Told For La Gallinas Play

Mrs. Rip Patterson and Mrs. Don Patterson took first place during La Gallinas bridge play Friday at Big Spring Country Club. Other winners were Mrs. Auriel La Fond and Mrs. Clyde McMahon, second; Mrs. G. A. McAlister and Mrs. John Taylor, third; and Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Mrs. L. B. Edwards, fourth.

Speakers Tell Uses Of Herbs

"Let Herbs Do It" was the program presented Tuesday by Mrs. N. R. Garrett and Mrs. Alden Ryan for Center Point Home Demonstration Club at the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Bob Wren was hostess.

The uses for several herbs and spices were told by the women, who also discussed some of the symbolic uses of the spices in other countries.

In Italy, basil is a token of love and parsley is used during festivals. Dill is taken for insomnia in parts of Europe. In 1776 B.C. winners in the olympic games were given bay leaves, and sesame seed is a token of good luck in Africa. Thyme is called the "manager herb" in England, where it is believed Jesus Christ was born on a mattress made of the herb.

Mrs. Wren served spiced hot cider punch, ginger snaps and a spice cake, and distributed the recipes to members. A covered-dish luncheon was also served.

Mrs. Florence Rhoten won the attendance prize. New Members introduced were Mrs. Fannie Mae Eaker, Mrs. Bessie Suggs, and Mrs. K. J. Neilsen.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m., May 8 in the home of Mrs. Nannie Garrett, 602 E. 16th. A joint program on terrariums and bread-dough flowers will be presented by Mrs. Jessie Crane and Mrs. James Petty.

Styles Modeled By Club Women

Mrs. Dwayne Clawson narrated an exclusive style show Thursday morning for members of Mary Jane Club in the home of Mrs. Bobby Gee, Derrick Road.

The fashions shown were all made and modeled by members of the club and included dresses, pantsuits, sportswear and formal wear.

Mrs. Boyce Sneed was welcomed as a new member. The next meeting is scheduled at 9:30 a.m., Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ricky Phinney.

Women Will Serve Cookies

The United Circle of First United Methodist Church will serve cookies Tuesday at Big Spring State Hospital according to plans made at a circle meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Clarence Wiley, 1721 Yale.

Mrs. Edward Cruz, chairman, announced that the next regular meeting will be May 8 when Mrs. Bertis Harris will speak on "Faith".

During the meeting, Mrs. Clyde Cantrell led prayer and discussed the study book topic, "God Loves Us —Do I Believe That?".

Others participating on the program were Mrs. Maurine Terrell, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. C. R. Moad and Mrs. Cruz.

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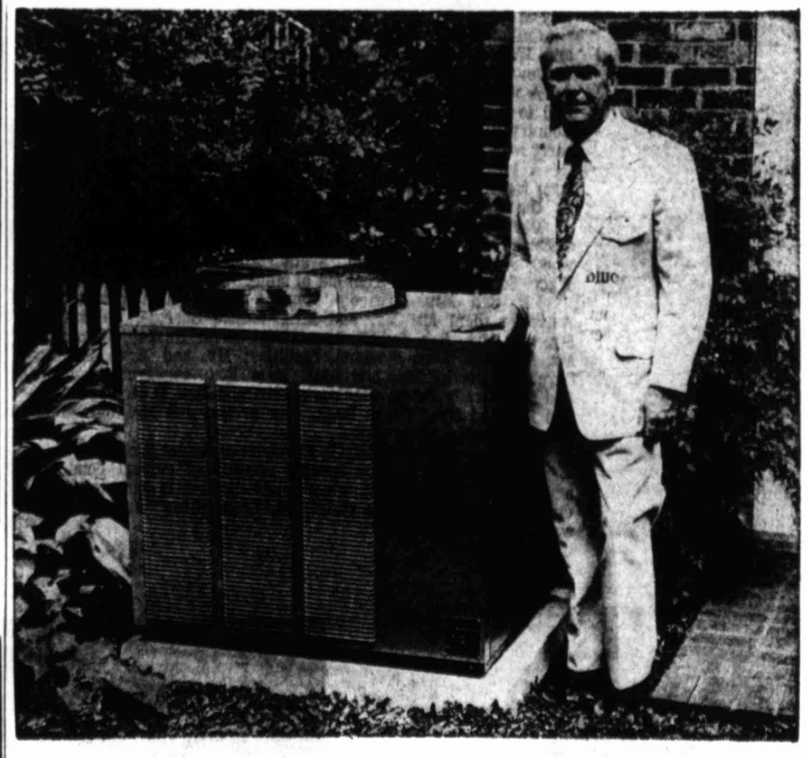
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FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

If You Prefer Shag Carpet, Weigh The Matter Of Care

By SHERRY MULLIN
County HD Agent

From experience with shags, some really do require a good deal more care than other carpet types.

Vacuum at least once a week with a good vacuum cleaner. An upright vacuum with rotating brushes or a canister cleaner that has a power-nozzle attachment works best. Newer vacuum cleaners with adjustable nozzles to accommodate the longer pile of shags are now available.

Fluff up the pile between vacuumings with a carpet rake. The rakes are sold in most department stores and are fairly inexpensive.

Have the carpet shampooed commercially at least once a year; less often if you clean it with a liquid or aerosol carpet shampoo before it gets too soiled.

You may need new cleaning equipment to care for a shag properly. With older vacuums, especially uprights, carpet pile may get caught in the nozzle, making cleaner difficult to move. Look for new uprights with pile-height adjustments to make cleaning easier; on these, the nozzle can be raised high enough so tufts won't get caught in brushes. One new upright cleaner adjusts automatically to pile height and is self-propelled, requiring only light-touch steering. A canister-type cleaner will work well on shags if it has a power-nozzle as an upright. A few power nozzles have pile-height adjustments.

Whichever type of cleaner you choose, use slow even strokes — above five to seven per area — for thorough cleaning. You'll also need a carpet rake to fluff up pile between vacuumings. These can be purchased separately or, in some cases, as vacuum-cleaner attachments.

For do-it-yourself shampooing, use an electric rug shampooer with a liquid rug shampoo. To clean entire length of tufts, move shampooer back and forth more than usual and clean in both directions — lengthwise and crosswise. Allow extra time to do the job right. For best results, quicker drying, take care not to saturate pile or wet backing.

CARPET HINTS

You're right to be concerned. Carpet's not just "something for the house." It's an investment.

Getting a rough idea of your total cost: This'll take you back to the third grade. Measure the length and width of your room in feet. Multiply the two numbers and divide by 9. This gives you the number of square yards you need. Let's say your room is 12 ft. by 18 ft. Twelve eighteens are 216. Divided by 9, that's 24 square yards.

Now, if the carpet you like is $10 a square yard, your total cost will be $240-plus. You usually need a little extra yardage, because carpet comes in standard widths that don't always match your room's dimensions.

What the square yard price includes: Usually, when you see "$10 a square yard," that means for the carpet only. Installation and padding together add another few dollars. Sometimes the quoted price will include installation, or padding, or both. If it's not clear, ask.

Why the big spread in prices? A carpet's price — and performance — varies with the kind of fiber it's made of and the thickness and density of its construction. Here's an approximate breakdown by fiber, though you may see prices both lower and higher:

A good nylon carpet costs from $5 to $11 a square yard. Acrylic, such as Acrilan, $7 to $13. Polyester about the same. And wool from $9 to $25 or more. Notice this is for a good carpet. If prices are much lower, beware. A wool carpet under $9 could spell trouble.

A surprising rule: Construction is almost more important than fiber. The thicker and denser the carpet, the better it will wear. But of course, the thicker and denser, the more yarn is needed and the higher the price.

BUY THE BEST

Hence the Golden Rule of carpet-buying: Spend as much as possible! Only the rich can afford cheap cheap carpeting . . . they don't mind replacing it.

Room-size rug or wall-to-wall? There are ways to save money without buying cheap quality. Like having good carpeting made up as a room-size rug instead of wall-to-wall. You'll save quite a few yards, plus the installation cost.

Also, you can turn a rug to distribute wear, and take it with you when you move. Wall-to-wall, of course, is more luxurious, and to most people it's worth the extra money.

HD Group Disbands In Lomax

Mrs. Russell Tidwell hosted the last meeting of Lomax HD Club Thursday in her home. Members agreed to disband as a county HD Club, but will continue to meet once monthly as Lomax Community Club. Meetings are set at 2 p.m., the first Thursday of each month.

The women agreed to make improvements at the Lomax Community Center as a club project. It was also agreed to purchase a gold Texas HD Association pin to present to Mrs. Waymon Etchison in appreciation for her many years of service to the club.

Bruce Griffith, Howard County Agent, gave a program on lawn and garden care. He suggested that fertilizer be added in the spring and again in the fall, and stressed the importance of a thorough watering after the fertilizer is applied.

Griffith said nitrogen should be added to grass once or twice during summer months, and he said less frequent waterings that soak about eight inches into the ground are better than frequent shallow waterings.

If a yellowish tinge appears on grass or plants, Griffith said they need iron. Also, he said trees should be pruned to allow them to grow up rather than out, and that grass will then grow better under the trees. He suggested Arizona Cyprus as good border trees for this area.

The next meeting of the new club will be at 3 p.m., June 7 in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Miller.

No Soaked Look In Rain Wear

Just because you've been walking in the rain doesn't mean you should look like something the cat dragged in. There's so wide a variety of fashions geared for the rain you can beat it at its own game.

A rain suit that is an example of just one of the nifty outfits geared for wet weather is by Main Street and consists of a long shirt-style jacket with coordinated pants designed by Pembroke Squires. A jaunty hat and dotted shirt with ascot tie complete the look.

If you're partial to checks, one designer did a roomy smock over matching wide trousers out of a plastic coated cotton. In a downpour the rain runs right off.

Besides the standard khaki trenchcoat that has been around for years there are lots of newer textured fabrics around too. A white whipcord was used with a straight coat with gigantic patch pockets.

Plan Early For Wedding Photos

Memories of the wedding day will be permanently recorded if the bride engages the services of a photographer.

A professional should be chosen, because there will be only one chance to get these treasured pictures.

The bride should find her photographer early, decide how much she can afford and then have a conference with him to decide what will be wanted. She should be sure the photographer has a list of any special people, such as a great-grandmother, that she might want included in the photos.

She should decide if she wants color or black and white photos and if she wants an album.

If all this is discussed before the wedding, she will be able to relax and look her best for the pictures.

Watch For Lint When Sewing

In sewing many of today's fabrics, homemakers are urged to keep an eye out for lint on the sewing machine parts which could lead to skipped stitches.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I am not a good cook, but I like to eat good cooking!

I have always loved a ham and cheese omelet but couldn't make a good one.

My sister showed me how to make an easy omelet. I came home and fixed it for my husband. He said, "Don't make that any more." You see, he likes his eggs poached.

So that was the end of that until one day I was poaching some eggs for him and an idea came to me so I tried it.

I got my poacher ready and beat some eggs. Then I poured the egg poacher cup about three-fourths full and added chopped ham and cheese.

They turned out to be perfect little omelets with all of the filling in the middle.

I cooked them about four minutes and they turned out round and delicious.

Even my husband eats my omelets now! . . . Mrs. G. Hollingsworth

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Here are a few of my observations on manners:

Manners belong to all who claim them! Manners know no race, creed, or color! Manners are your gift to others! . . . Mrs. N.C.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I have found this little idea very helpful when working with dough:

I always open up a small plastic bag and put it on the counter near where I'm mixing the dough.

Then, if the phone or doorbell rings, all I have to do is slip my hand into the bag to avoid a doughy mess on the phone or door knob. . . . Tina Chapman

* * *

Dear Heloise:

The birds insisted on building a nest in the refrigerator vent of our mobile home.

The solution to our problem turned out to be none other than your old friend, nylon net.

Our mobile home refrigerator vent now sports a Heloise net bonnet. . . . . Hollis McConnell

This column is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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CORN KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL 4 FOR 89¢

Bleach Kalex Gallon Jug 38¢

BISCUITS Kountry Fresh Sweet or Buttermilk 6 FOR 47¢

Grapefruit RUBY RED 18-LB. BAG $1.19

CHARCOAL Steakhouse Briquets 20-lb. Bag $1.49

Super Suds Giant Box 49¢

MOTOR OIL Havoline 30-wt. Qt. 39¢ Texaco 30-wt. Qt. 29¢

ORANGES TEXAS SWEET 18-LB. BAG $1.19
RADISHES CRISP CELLO BAG ..... 2 FOR 25¢
ONIONS GREEN BUNCH ..... 2 FOR 25¢

Black Pepper Arrow 4-oz. Can .... 35¢

Paper Plates 80-ct. Pkg. 39¢

Cornbread Mix GLADIOLA POUCH 2 FOR 25¢

Cokes 6-Pak, 16-oz. Plus Deposit ..... 49¢
Catsup Hunts 32-oz. Jug ..... 49¢
Ice Cream Gandys Round Carton, Half Gal. 79¢
Flour Gladiola, All Purpose 5-lb. Bag ..... 49¢

Sandwich Bags Glad, 80-Ct. Box . 39¢ **Toilet Tissue** Zee 2-roll .... 4/$1 **Soda Water** Shasta 28-oz. Btl... 4/$1

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Oil Company Exec Supports Unitization

David Stice, attorney in the legal department of Forrest Oil Company, Midland, viewed the current energy crises when he spoke to the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday at Coker's Restaurant.

In emphasizing the growing shortage of domestic oil and gas, Stice stressed the need to improve technology as well as conservation laws so that operator will be motivated to use the most efficient techniques available at this time.

Briefly, he described the areas of public service affected by the shortage, which might close schools, slow down manufacturing plants or disrupt utilities. He suggested that the public can help by becoming informed on the facts and reality of the situation.

Support of SB 120 and HB 311 (called the Hightower-Finney Bill) was recommended. This is, in effect, a unitization bill recommending uniting of operators in various oil fields in a plan to recover additional oil and gas that would otherwise not be recovered. Costs would be shared by the operators, with no cost to the royalty owners.

Stice said a progressive unitization law would create hundreds of recovery projects in Texas oil fields; projects which petroleum scientists predict will produce a significant portion of the 98 billion barrels, located but not now producible.

He said of the 164 billion barrels of oil found in Texas, some 35 billion have been produced. Of the remaining 111 billion barrels, only 13 billion will be recovered under present economic and technological conditions. This leaves 98 billion barrels of oil. The recovery of even a small part of this is a challenge to the petroleum industry and policy makers in state government, according to Stice.

The cost of recovery is tremendous, he said, but it would be more tremendous to get some other kind of fuel, or to pay to have oil imported. He stressed support of the Alaskan pipeline system plan.

Stice listed many causes for the demand exceeding the supply, ranging from domestic and foreign industrial use policy to affluent living standards and actual increased needs of the nation. He said the problem is urgent, that by 1985 the United States could depend on oil imports for 60 per cent of its supply. Noting that foreign markets could be cut off, he said the United States should use water flooding methods to recover oil in existing fields at home.



CITED BY B&PW CLUB
Miss Edith Gay

In summation, Stice said there are too many agencies working against each other and a firm policy is needed to coordinate energy production. He advised his audience to tell lawmakers what they want and demand that they do it. A question and answer period followed.

Miss Edith Gay was named B & PW Woman of the Year and was presented a plaque. The presentation was made in the form of a skit led by Mrs. J. B. Apple.

Miss Gay came to Big Spring in 1928 and worked for the State National Bank. She later went to work for the State Highway Department, and in 1937 joined the staff of the Chamber of Commerce.

Following World War II she went to Alaska, and returned to Big Spring, and a job as city hostess, in 1952. She returned to work for the Chamber in 1952 and remained there until her retirement in January, 1973.

During her 20 years with the Chamber, Miss Gay helped produce a weekly radio show and a weekly talent show for many years, assisted with the city's centennial committee for the week-long celebration in 1949, helped get the Veterans Administration Hospital located here and helped establish the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Miss Gay helped organize the annual summer rodeos, and helped establish "student government day" in cooperation with the high school and local government agencies. She also helped start the annual Christmas home decorating contest.

In 1939 Miss Gay became a charter member of the local B&PW, and since then she has served as president, vice president; secretary, treasurer and recording secretary, a position she currently holds.

As a member of B&PW, she served several years as chairman of the city and county beauty pageant until it was turned over to the Jaycees. She is active in Big Spring Music Study Club and has served as district secretary. Also, she helped organize the city's Civic Music Association which was a forerunner of the Big Spring Concert Series.

She has been recording secretary for the March of Dimes since 1945 and helped organize the annual campaign drives. Miss Gay recently accepted a position as secretary for the Heritage Museum Association which she helped organize.

Guests for the banquet were Miss Edna Spinks and Miss Betty Alexander.

Area Residents Travel, Entertain

WESTBROOK (SC) — Bobby Moody and Allan Moody spent last weekend with their grandparents, the Herman Moodys of Hico.

The Jerry Shaws of Amarillo arrived here Wednesday to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Lee Shaw.

Russell Bird is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City. His daughter, Mrs. Charles Blanvelt, and her two sons, have returned to their home in England after spending six weeks here.

The A. E. Bradberrys have moved to Big Spring.

The Charles Parnells are in Stephenville to spend some time with their parents.

Plan Furniture Needs Early

Young couples should decide what purpose they want their furniture to serve.

Do they plan a lot of entertaining at home and are most of their parties casual or formal? Will either the bride or her husband need a private area for study or work at home?

How long do they expect the furniture to last? Would they rather get a few very good pieces which will last them most of a lifetime, or would they prefer to get more inexpensive furniture now with an eye to replacing it in a few years? Finally, the couple should take careful stock of what wedding presents they have received or expect to get.



Sybil Presents . . .

One of our 100% knit wool, three-piece pantsuits, lavishly hand-trimmed with beads. This is only one of the many styles and colors. Values up to $150.00, sizes 9-10-11-12.

ONLY $25.00

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Fancy Dresser

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I have been married to this man for 32 years. We have four grown children, and let me tell you right off the bat, my husband has no feminine tendencies whatsover. He is ALL man, but he likes to wear my lingerie.

First he asked if he could borrow my pantyhose. I could understand that because it was wintertime and pantyhose do help to keep the legs and body warm. Then he started wearing my nylon nighties, and it was still winter. That puzzled me.

Twice when I was hospitalized, I looked for my long, satin-quilted housecoat and found it in HIS clothes closet, so he has been wearing that, too.

Does he have a problem?

DON'T USE MY NAME

DEAR DON'T: Your husband may be a transvestite, which means he is just like any other male but he likes to wear women's clothes. And he won't have a problem unless you give him one at home, or he tries to masquerade in public where it is against the law.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 52 years, but the last year, since my husband's 77th birthday, he has been acting funny. For one thing, he thinks every lady who looks at him is trying to vamp him. (Not only elderly widows, but young married women.)

He has also been giving things away. For instance, I looked high and low for the bottom to my double boiler, and then he told me he gave it away. Also, I made 22 quarts of matzo ball soup and put them in the freezer, and he has already given away 12 quarts.

He gives things to neighbors, friends, and strangers when I am out playing cards. Now I lock my jewelry when I leave the house. I don't know what he is going to give away next.

I can't divorce him because I think he is sick. Don't send me a personal reply because he sometimes throws away all the mail without even opening it.

I told my son (he is a lawyer) about his father's actions, and he said: "It's his age, Ma. You'll have to watch him."

Must I stay home 24 hours a day and watch him? I'm a nervous wreck wondering what he will do next.

HIS WIFE IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR WIFE: Your husband is obviously not well. Yes, either you or someone else must watch him 24 hours a day; it's clear that he should not be left alone.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for an idea I got from reading your column some time ago. It was to send flowers to my mother on my own birthday.

On my 18th birthday I sent my mom a dozen roses expressing my love and appreciation for putting up with me all these years. Dad said when she got the flowers she was so touched she broke right down and cried.

Please mention it again, Abby. Some of your readers might have missed it.

TRIED IT AND LIKED IT

DEAR TRIED: It's mentioned. Not to put down flower power, but a letter of "love and appreciation" to both parents anytime would be sufficient to move them to tears.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: While I was being examined by my doctor, he received a phone call which he said he would take in the next room.

He left the phone off the hook which enabled me to hear the entire conversation. It was of a very personal nature.

Should I have replaced the phone on the hook as soon as I realized what was happening?

HEARD EVERYTHING IN STATEN ISLAND

DEAR HEARD: Not if it involved any inconvenience on your part. I hope you told the doctor you overheard the call so he won't be so careless in the future.

* * *

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Agent Tells Hints On Lawn Care

Bruce Griffith, Howard County Agent, outlined some solutions to gardening and lawn care problems familiar in West Texas when he was guest speaker Friday for City Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, Snyder Highway.

Griffith stressed the importance of planning ahead when doing a landscaping project. He said people should consider what plant, grass, tree and flower varieties are adaptable to this area before making purchases.

In addition, he said people should know how much time and money they will be able to allow for upkeep, and should then find out care and watering requirements of plants they plan to use.

Mrs. W. N. Norred, secretary, presided, and devotion was by Mrs. C. F. Dohoney. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Ruth Ingram.

A blooming African Violet plant centered the polished wood serving table. Mrs. Melvin Choate was a guest. The group will meet for a picnic at Moss Creek at 9 a.m., May 11, with Mrs. B. F. Mabe as hostess.

OWC Hi-Bye Coffee Held At Webb AFB

The monthly Hi and Bye Coffee by the Officers Wives Club members at Webb Air Force Base was held Thursday in the Officers Open Mess with Class 74-04 as the hostess group.

Farewells were said to Class 73-08, and a welcome was extended to Class 74-05.

Name tags were distributed by Mrs. Gary Wilfong, Mrs. Tom Pickens and Mrs. John Halsey, and serving was by Mrs. Ed Saflarski, Mrs. David Woods, Mrs. Max Saylor, Mrs. Bob Rizzuto, Mrs. Cliff Albright and Mrs. Brent Laveille.

The OWC candidates for 1973-74 were introduced, after which information was given on special interest groups which are forming or are already available. These included classes in Mexican, Italian or Chinese cooking, golf, bridge and softball. Golf ad bridge lessons are available.

Members were reminded of the Spring Rally Dance, which was held Saturday at the pavilion.

The May luncheon and election of officers will be held May 3 in the Officers Open Mess. It will be a closed luncheon with no guests. Members may vote at the club between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on the day of the luncheon.

"Creativity Is Seam That Splits"

"I think most creativity is a seam that splits. People say 'a burst of creativity.' I think creation erupts and I think that letting it out is a relief. I think the burst is the result of pressure. Therefore, I would say that probably rage and violence are forms of negative creativity. It is the release of the pressure that is built up and comes out in another form." Songwriter Dory Previn, ex-wife of Andre Previn.

Current Best Sellers

FICTION
THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE
John Godey
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
Richard Bach
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH
Jacqueline Susann
OKLAHOMA CRUDE
Marc Norman
NON FICTION
DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION
Robert C. Atkins
THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST
David Halberstam
MY LIFE IN THE MAFIA
Vincent Teresa with Thomas Renner
THE RAPE OF THE TAXPAYER
Philip Stern

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BEFORE BEEF GOES UP AGAIN!
HINDQUARTER
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OPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
79¢ lb

Dry-Cured HAM
Half Or Whole Lb. ..... 89¢

CHARGE IT
90 DAYS
SAME AS CASH, NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES. NO PAYMENT FOR 30 DAYS. GUARANTEED TO SATISFY. IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED, RETURN WITHIN 5 DAYS AND YOUR ORDER WILL BE REPLACED ON AMOUNT RETURNED.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6



USDA GOOD
HINDQUARTER
PER LB. 89¢

ATTENTION OUT-OF-TOWNERS
This Coupon Is Worth $3.00 Discount Toward Purchase of ½ Beef or More If You Have To Drive Over 15 Miles To Pick Up Your Beef Order.

This Week's Special!
Catfish, Swift Water, Lb. ..... 59¢
Catfish Steaks, Lb. .... 69¢
Red Fish, Lb. ..... 89¢
Trout, Lb. ..... 89¢
Steaks, Red Snapper, Lb. $1.19
Frog Legs, Lb. $1.89
Jumbo Shrimp, Lb. $2.99
Flounder, Lb. ..... 98¢
Crab Meat, Lb. $3.97
Swiftwater Catfish Fillets, Lb. ..... 89¢
While They Last!

USDA CHOICE
BEEF HALVES
Fully Guaranteed Per Lb. ..... 82¢

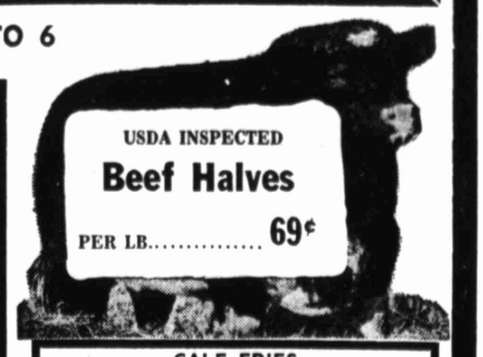
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FREE with any HINDQUARTER:
15 LBS. OF FRYERS

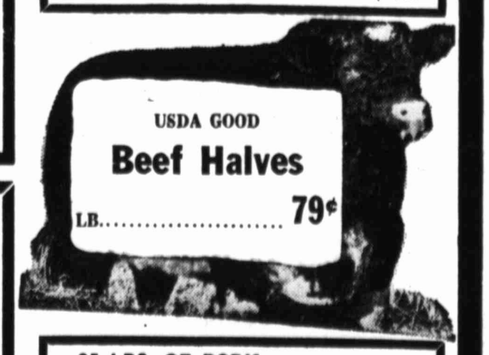
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$2.99 Lb.
In 5-Lb. Box, Just ..... $2.29 Lb.

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CALF FRIES
LB. $1.29
FILET MIGNON
6-OZ. EACH ..... 99¢
8-OZ. EACH $1.49



25 LBS. OF PORK OR 30 LBS. OF FRYERS WITH PURCHASE OF ½ BEEF OR MORE
FREE!

Wedding Ceremony Performed Saturday

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Belen Rubio and Michael D. Ehrlich at four o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Thomas Catholic Church.

The Rev. Leo St. John performed the rites as the couple stood before an archway flanked by pedestal arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. The white archway was entwined with boxwood, and branched candelabra completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benito J. Rubio Sr., 515 N. Goliad, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Ellis, Marion, Iowa.

A background of traditional nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Polly Settles, organist, who also accompanied Juan Viera, vocalist.

FORMAL GOWN

The bride was attired in an formal-length, A-line gown of white organza which was styled with jewel neckline. Double sleeves were highlighted at the shoulder with pearled lace, which also formed deep cuffs. Matching lace overlaid the gown's bodice. Her long illusion veil fell from a fitted caplet of crystal and azares, and she carried a matching bouquet of crystal and azares with Venise lace streamers.

Mrs. Dimas Anguiano served as matron of honor, and Miss Margie Rubio served her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Anguiano wore a floor-length, A-line organza gown, while Miss Rubio wore an empire gown of white organza accented with pearls, sequins and lace.



(Frank Brandon Photogropny)

MRS. MICHAEL D. EHRLICH

Serving as bridesmatrons were Mrs. Benito Rubio Jr., sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Juan Montelongo. The bridesmaids were Miss Susie Munoz, Miss Alice Parras, Miss Rosario Olguin, Miss Lorie Martinez, Miss Irma Ross, Miss Katie Martinez, Miss Delma Claveran, Miss Edna Guevarra, Miss Gloria Menchaca, Miss Adelina Billalba, Miss Sylvia Rodriquez and Miss Betty Rodriquez.

The women wore identically-styled organza gowns fashioned with round necklines and puffed sleeves and in shades of lime, yellow, lilac and blue. They wore crystal headpieces and carried crystal bouquets.

Dimas Anguiano was best man, while groomsmen were Benito Rubio Jr. and Rudy Rubio, bothers of the bride; Juan Montelongo, Andy Gamboa, Bob Montanez, Jody Flores, Bob Jones, Manuel Rodriquez, Eddie Olguin Jr., Fred Keefer, Lupe Ortiz, David Gamboa, Andrew Ortega and Juan Viera.

David Anguiano was ring bearer, and serving as flower girl was Terry Martinez. Ushers were Clem Sanchez and Henry Sotelo.

WEDDING TRIP

The newlyweds are on a trip to El Paso and points in Mexico. Upon their return, they will reside at 1313 Mulberry. Mrs. Ehrlich, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed at Cowper Clinic and Hospital. The bridegroom graduated from Marion High School, Marion, Iowa, and is currently stationed with the Air Force in the flight surgeon's office at Webb AFB.

A reception honored the couple in the Howard County Fair Barn. A white satin cloth, overlaid with lace, covered the serving table. An arrangement of assorted spring flowers centered the table.

Serving were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Olguin, Mrs. Angelita Hernandez, Mrs. Ramon Holguin and Mrs. Felix Gonzales.

Attending from out of town in addition to the bridegroom's parents, were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rutledge and Mr. and Mrs. Bonifacio Sosa, all of Holland, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Olguin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Perez, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valdez and Mr. and Mrs. Melton Montelongo, all of Dallas; Mrs. LaVere Hudgens, Denver, Colo.; and Miss Angela Ellis, Marion, Iowa.

Guests In Area To See Relatives

WESTBROOK (SC) — Recent guests of the A. C. Moodys were the Ray Moodys of the Cisco area.

The Harold Gaineys of Monahans were guests recently of her parents, the D. G. Barbers.

The N. W. Stokes' of Stephenville, formerly of Westbrook, were Easter guests of his daughter and family, the Oran Moores, Colorado City; and of Mrs. Stokes' sisters, Mrs. J. D. Iglehart and Mrs. R. A. Walker.

The Charles Rannes are spending the week visiting the Royce Feasters of Lufkin, the Eddie Rannes of Krum, and other relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. O. T. Bird returned Tuesday from a trip to Dallas, Austin and Galveston.

Bright Boots In Patchwork

This year's clunky, snug-fitting boots are bursting with colors. Patchwork leather and suedes in bright purple, green or red are some of the boot colors that will be worn to set off subdued plaid outfits.

Altrusans Schedule Area Meet

Mrs. W. H. Kay presided and 12 members were present for the Altrusa Club luncheon held Thursday at Coker's Restaurant.

Several members announced plans to attend the Area II seminar scheduled in May at Abilene. Also, Miss Jeanette Barnett and Mrs. Ruby Billings plan to attend the international Altrusa meeting this summer in Montreal, Canada.

During a business discussion, a letter was read from officials of the Cinco de Mayo celebration at Piedras Negras, Coahuila, Mexico, inviting the women to attend the festivities.

Mrs. Homer Petty and Mrs. V. F. Michael were honored on the occasion of their birthdays.



WILL WED — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Vicki Lynn Tyler, to Charles Terry Denton, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tyler, 3311 Cornell. Denton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Denton, Route 1, Box 316. The couple plans to marry July 6, with the ceremony performed by Ralph G. Beistle, pastor of Coahoma Church of Christ.

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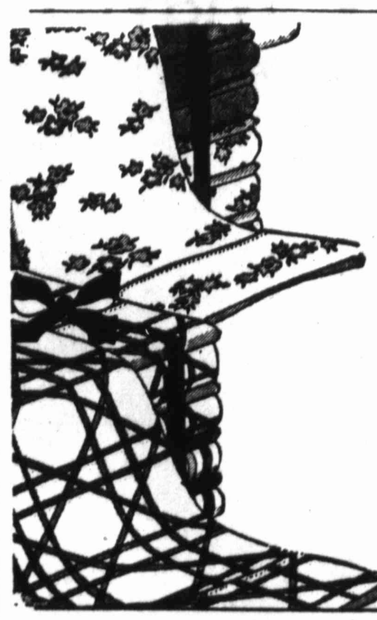
You're in Good Hands With a Good Jeweler
YOU'LL GET EXQUISITE STYLING, THE FINEST VALUES. EXPERT GUIDANCE MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE.
rings enlarged to show detail

Got a hunch you want a HUTCH?
Come see our Tell City collection. Quick, while we have this fantastic selection.
If you have some "pretties" you want to display, some "usefuls" you want to store away, a room that could stand a really gorgeous focal point—one of our Tell City hutches is the beautiful answer. We have them in all sizes, even more styles than you see here. And that's a lot of hutches. But this new shipment will probably move out as fast as the others. So come see them now, even if you plan to buy later.



Carter's Furniture
202 SCURRY

Penney's special buys. To take away the Monday blues.



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Penn-Prest Percale
SHEETS AND CASES
STRICTLY FIRST QUALITY!
STRIPES! SOLIDS! FLORALS!
50% cotton/50% polyester. Flat or fitted twin size. Originally 3.99 ..... NOW 2.50
Full bed size flat or fitted. Orig. 5.19 ... NOW 3.00
Standard Pillowcases. Orig. 3.09 Pr. NOW PR. 2.25
KING SIZE SHEETS
Flat or fitted. Originally 9.99 ..... NOW 6.00
Pillowcases, Orig. 3.89 ... NOW 3.09

CLOSEOUT!
STRICTLY FIRST QUALITY ONLY!
LUXURIOUS HARLEQUIN PATTERNS
TOWEL ENSEMBLE
From Penney's Designer Collection
BATH TOWEL 24"x46" Originally 3.50 ..... NOW 1.44
HAND TOWEL 16"x26" Originally 2.25 ..... NOW 88¢
WASH CLOTH, Orig. 50¢ Limited Quality. Hurry for best selection. ..... NOW 44¢

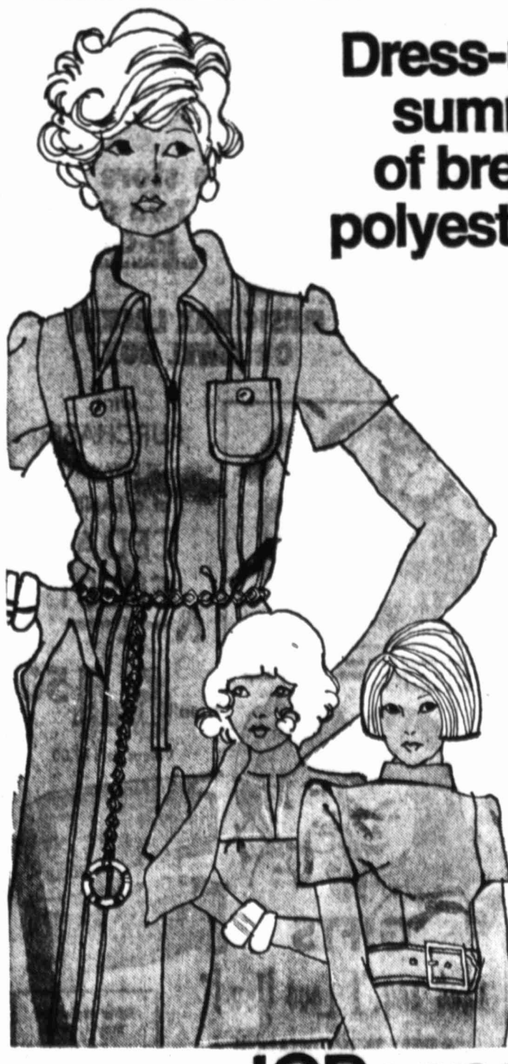


Sportswear Special
Striped or contrast trim solid color double knit tank tops teamed with shorts. Washable nylon knit in lots of colors for sizes 8 to 16.
2 FOR $9



Special $2
Women's high heel cork sandals. Patent vinyl in several colors.

Dress-up in the summer cool of breezy care polyester crepe.



Choose your favorite silhouettes from zip-front shifts, smooth fitting skimmers and A-line flares. White, red, blue, green and black, sizes 10-20.
Dress Carnival SPECIAL
8.88
$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE
to be given away at drawing May 12th. Register now in Penney's ready-to-wear on the balcony. No obligation. You do not have to be present to win. You must be 16 years or older to register.
JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Miss Janice Pounds Weds Gary Mayes

Miss Janice Marie Pounds and Sgt. Gary Lee Mayes were united in marriage during a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m., Friday in the Cedar Ridge Church of Christ. Paul Keele, pastor, performed the rites.

The couple stood before a heart-shaped archway flanked by twin candelabra and centered with an eternal candle. Baskets of mums completed the setting.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pounds, 1211 Madison, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Betty Stevens, Springfield, Ill.

Music was provided by a choir composed of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Higgins, Randall Morton and Grady Teague.

The bride chose a formal-length gown of white peau de soie with a wide rose lace panel in front. Ruffles edged the lace. The gown was fashioned with empire lines, a square scalloped neckline and long, tapered Juliet sleeves which reached petal points at the wrist. Rose lace overlaid her detachable chapel-length train. A cluster of lace and pearl petals held her illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink and white sweetheart roses, ivy and babies'-breath, centered with one full blooming red rose.

Mrs. Mike Spriggs was matron of honor, and bridesmatrons were Mrs. Geary Underwood and Mrs. Royce Cox. Serving as flower girl was Shel Cox. The bridal attendants all wore street-length dresses of pink brocade with rounded necklines, empire bodices and short sleeves. Also, they wore small satin bows in their hair with pink illusion veils to the shoulder. The flower girl carried a basket of rose petals, while the other women each carried a single pink rose.



MRS. GARY LEE MAYES

Sgt. Steve Lacy of Webb Air Force Base was best man, and groomsmen were William Lee Pounds, the bride's brother, and Royce Cox. Serving as ushers and altar taper lighters were Buster McCoy and Geary Underwood. Mike Webb of Ackerly was ring bearer.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room following the ceremony. A tiered cake in the shape of a heart accented the bride's table which was laid with a white lace cloth over pink. The bride's bouquet centered the table, and crystal appointments were used. The bridegroom's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a German chocolate cake.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Steve Lacy, Mrs. Danny Howard, Mrs. Mike Irwin, Mrs. Lonnie Wright and Miss Sue Cramer.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pounds and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Land, all of San Angelo.

Mrs. Mayes is a graduate of Big Spring High School and of San Angelo Barber College. She is currently barbering at the Base Exchange Barber Shop on Webb. Sgt. Mayes graduated from Lanphier High School, Springfield, Ill., and is now stationed at Webb AFB with the Air Force.

Women Hear Bird Program

"Birds have existed for 150 million years," said Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., when she spoke Tuesday to Rosebud Garden Club in the home of Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall, 2608 Rebecca.

Mrs. Thomas' program was "Birds: How to Attract, Protect and Enjoy." She said birds are the only creatures that have feathers, and that each bird has a distinctive note of its own. Instinct guides birds for migrating amd mating. She said nests vary from one inch for a humming bird to 12 feet by 20 feet deep for a bald eagle.

"Young birds will consume 20 times their weight in one day," said Mrs. Thomas. "Birds are attracted to pretty gardens. They like bright colors, places to dash and cool running water. Some of the bushes that attract birds are spice, honeysuckle and buffalo berry. Birds like woodsy areas."

Mrs. Thomas said purple martins are the only birds that like community housing, and they like to "sweep in unobstructed at a high speed." She said birds are suspicious of bright-colored birdhouses. Also, during fall and winter months, she suggested feeding birds suet, peanut butter and sunflower seeds. She said people shouldn't feed birds too much when leaves are on the trees.

"There is only one place on earth where there are no birds," said Mrs. Thomas, "and that is the center of the artic." She said birds in the southwest like red cedar and dogwood for fruit and nesting, and holly for shelter and occasional nesting.

Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr. was cohostess, and Mrs. G. P. Morrison presided. Mrs. Dale Smith, chairman of the September flower show to be held during the county fair, urged everyone to participate.

Mrs. Odell Womack and Mrs. Smith will be hostesses for the next meeting, a luncheon May 22 at Big Spring Country Club.

Relatives Visit Here For Easter

Several relatives of Mrs. Gladys Sudberry, 1410 Lancaster, were her guests during the Easter holidays, including two daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnke and son, and Mrs. Linda Cole and daughters of Tallahassee, Fla. Mrs. Cole is the former personnel manager at Montgomery Ward and Co.

Also present were Mrs. Sudberry's sisters, Mrs. Eugene White, Abilene; and Mrs. J. C. Mathis, Houston; and Mrs. Sudberry's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vayden Horton, Granbury.

Recital Set For Today At HCJC

Students of members of Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum will present a recital at 2:30 p.m. today at Baptist Temple, 400 Eleventh Place.

Those students performing will be Joey Gill, Carrie Little, Karen Smith, Carol Miller, Karla Cregar, Tracy Snell, Patty Griffen, Tracy Decker, Patti Morris, Bobby Jeffery, Lynette Dromsky, Sylvia Randle, Kathy Stephens, Bobby Lepard, Julia Lepard, and Diana Lepard.

Also playing selections will be Sherry Stephens, Dale Roach, Kristi Haynes, Bechy Ragan, Phyllis Morris, Kathleen Griffen, Sandra Nelson, Melinda Vassar, Mark Vassar, Cathy Cagle, Suzanne Sunny, Jana Gill, Jeri Dawn Booth, Barbara Bell, William King, Annabeth Deats and Lynette Coffee.

Lots Of Gulls In Spring Style

NEW YORK — A group of knit jerseys inspired by "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" is sure to be on every Givenchy fan's list. Pullovers, cardigans, halter top sweaters and slacks all have tiny, white gulls knit into the fabric and plain pants in the same colors are on the way from Paris as an alternative to avoid a too gullish look. For the finished, custom-order look there are cotton kerchiefs printed in sea gulls.

Givenchy has lots of little warm weather day dresses, made of cotton, denim, silk surah prints and silk crepe. The denims, decorated with stitching, are both chemises to be worn belted and unbelted. In some of the softer fabrics the bloused and belted look is helpfully built in with a bit of fullness in the back.

One of the most charming looks for a skinny girl is the miniature chain print of off-white silk mat jersey.

New Slate Selected For VFW Auxiliary

New officers were elected Thursday for the 1973-1974 club year of Christensen Tucker Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2013, at the home of Mrs. Homer Petty, 707 N. Gregg.

The new slate includes Mrs. Petty, president; Mrs. Rosendo Santellan, senior vice president; Mrs. U. S. Beechly, junior vice president; Mrs. C. G. Barnett, treasurer; Mrs. Sophie Corcoran, chaplain; Mrs. Louise Horton, conductress; Mrs. Roberto Garcia, guard; Mrs. Frank Powell and Mrs. G. C. Broughton Sr., trustees.

Officers appointed by Mrs. Petty were Mrs. Horton, secretary; Mrs. LaVerne Rogers, patriotic instructor; Miss Shirley White, Mrs. Joe Boadle, Mrs. Frank LaLonde and Mrs. Elizabeth Anguiano, color bearers; Mrs. Santellan, historian; Mrs. Joe Jacobs, banner bearer; and Mrs. Boadle, flag bearer.

Mrs. Broughton, outgoing president, presided, and an initiation ceremony was held for Mrs. Boadle, a new member. Other membership applications were approved for Mrs. Jacobs (reinstatement), Mrs. Sarah Wadkins and Mrs. Gus Ochotorena.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Broughton and Mrs. Petty. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., May 24 at Mrs. Petty's home.

Babushkas Add To Peasant Look

Arnold Scaasi has had fun making a few peasant dresses out of checked and flowered cotton. Dresses, either a very peasanty mid-calf length or down to the floor, and their little jackets are all lightly quilted and have matching babushkas to tie around the head. On some of his more classic prints he plays with the once popular shirred peasant neckline.

He follows up an old favorite, the short, coverup sequin cocktail dress, with a new version that swings out from a high yoke and looks like something designed for a little girl's first party. He uses the same shape for a short chiffon that shades from navy-blue shoulders to a jade-green hem.

Though Scaasi has all the pastels in his collection, his favorite is the fresh, acid green shade that all the big-name designers use this spring. He uses it as a background for prints, in crepe, cotton and a lightweight wool plaid that makes a street dress and lines a matching coat.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Larry James Carrington, 700 W. Marcy, a boy, Brian James, at 2:12 p.m., April 19, weighing 7 pounds, 5½ ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert Gaudioso, 4203 Parkway, a girl, Monica Marie, at 1:47 a.m., April 20, weighing 8 pounds, ½ ounce.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. James Micheal Curley, 807 Lorilla, a boy, John William, at 3:51 a.m., April 21, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Deen Drewry, 201-B Hunter, a boy, Stacy Deen, at 1:23 p.m., April 22, weighing 7 pounds, 4¾ ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Gene Stancill, 234-B Langley, a boy, Ronald Gene II, at 9:45 a.m., April 23, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Chapa, General Delivery, Stanton, a boy, Danny, at 6:55 p.m., April 24, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rios, 1107 21st St., Snyder, a boy, Jason Omar, at 7:18 p.m., April 20, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earl Gore, 1608 W. 3rd, a boy, James Earl, at 12:20 a.m., April 22, weighing 6 pounds, 7½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reaves Pike, 1106 Ridgeroad, a boy, Jarrett Reaves, at 9:43 p.m., April 22, weighing 8 pounds, 7½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Glickman, Sterling City Route, Box 60, a girl, Melanie, at 7:14 p.m., April 24, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriquez Garden City Route, a girl, Jo Anna, at 5:32 p.m., April 20, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baker, Sterling City Route, a girl, Leah Shawn, at 12:45 p.m., April 20, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Arguello, 1301 Scurry, a girl, Jeanett Bonnie, at 11:51 p.m., April 22, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo Vera, Box 43, Ackerly, a boy, Daniel Lee, at 2:43 a.m., April 24, weighing 8 pounds, 11¼ ounces.

Safety Hints For Clothes Buyers

Consider safety features — such as good fit, color and reflectability — when shopping for clothes, suggests Mrs. Becky Culp, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

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Couple Says Vows In Baptist Church

Miss Carolyn Kay Holloway became the bride of Larry Dewayne Adams Saturday evening in First Baptist Church, Stanton. The Rev. Charles Carter, San Angelo, performed the nuptial rites, and music was by Mrs. Warren Hall, organist, and Dennis Smith of Waco, vocalist.

The altar setting was enhanced with candelabras entwined with greenery and flanked by urns of white gladioli on pedestals tied with purple satin streamers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Adams, all of Stanton.

After a wedding trip, the newlyweds will reside at 506 W. 5th, Stanton. Both are graduates of Stanton High School. He attended Baylor University for one year and is now employed by Petroleum Information, Midland.

The bride's formal gown of white Chantilly lace featured a fitted bodice sprinkled with seed pearls and sequins. It was styled with square neckline of scalloped lace, and the long, full sleeves were gathered to narrow cuffs. Fully-gathered layers of lace ruffles formed the skirt and chapel train. Her mantilla veil was edged with matching lace and fell from a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of feathered carnations centered with an orchid.



MRS. LARRY DEWAYNE ADAMS

ATTENDANTS

The bride's attendants were Miss Jackie Jones, maid of honor; and Miss Mollie Adkins, Big Spring; Miss Doris Howard, Brownwood; and Miss Kathy Decker, bridesmaids. They were identically attired in orchid dotted Swiss gowns trimmed with lace and purple ribbon. Headdresses were purple velvet Dior bows, orchid net and carnation clusters. Their nosegays were of purple carnations.

George Dean, San Angelo, was best man, and groomsmen were Michael Adams, brother of the bridegroom; Pat Walters, Waco; and Robbie Dickenson. Roy Kelly and Mark Hursh were ushers, and Danny Koonce was ring bearer. Charla Carter, San Angelo, the flower girl, was dressed similarly to the other attendants.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dickson, Loving; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock, Post; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Newburn, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porterfield, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Mackie Adams, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. David Sly, McCamey; and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorner, Midland.

RECEPTION

Crystal and silver appointments were used on the bride's table for a reception in the fellowship hall. An orchid cloth was overlaid with lace, and centering the table was a silver candelabrum arranged with purple and orchid carnations.

The bridegroom's table was laid with a purple cloth and centered with a large candle. Chocolate cake was served at the bridegroom's table, and a tiered white cake was served at the bride's table. Those serving were Mrs. Robert Haggard, Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Gene Flowers, Mesquite, twin sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Debbie Payne, Abilene; and Mrs. Michael Adams.

Members of the house party were Mrs. G. P. Harrell, Mrs. E. B. Howard, Mrs. W. D. Chandler, Mrs. H. A. Shuelke and Mrs. R. S. Lewis.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday evening in the fellowship hall.

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or salisbury steak, buttered corn, spinach, chilled pear half, ginger bread, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf or roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, chocolate French creme pie, whipped topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham, candied yams, early June peas, gelatin salad, hot rolls, banana cake, milk.

THURSDAY — Corn dog with mustard or beef stew, lima beans, chopped broccoli, carrot sticks, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet with catsup or enchiladas, scalloped potatoes, pinto beans, corn bread, cole slaw, chocolate no-bake cookies, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, spinach, ginger bread, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, hot rolls, chocolate French creme pie, whipped topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie, candied yams, early June peas, hot rolls, banana cake, milk.

THURSDAY — Corn dog with mustard, baby lima beans, chopped broccoli, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup, scalloped potatoes, pinto beans, corn bread, chocolate no-bake cookies, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY — Minute steak, gravy, steamed rice, green beans, carrot sticks, batter bread, milk, chocolate cake.

TUESDAY — Pizza, buttered corn, green peas, sliced bread, coconut cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on a bun, ranch-style beans, baked potatoes, peaches, milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, chilled tomatoes, stuffed celery, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, French fries, pineapple pudding, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Pizza, green beans, celery sticks, carrot sticks, pineapple slices, bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.

TUESDAY — Weiners and cheese, pinto beans, green salad, hush puppies, bread, butter, cherry pie, chocolate or white milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, banana pudding, chocolate or white milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken pot pie, buttered corn, green salad, fruit, chocolate cake, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY — Meat and cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, peach pie, chocolate or white milk.

FLBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY — Steak, gravy, black-eyed peas, carrot salad, bread, buttered rice, milk.

TUESDAY — Red beans, buttered potatoes, spinach, corn bread, prunes, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Ravioli, vegetable salad, buttered corn, bread, diced pears, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey, dressing, gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, fruit salad, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks with catsup, English peas, health salad, bread, gelatin, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti and meat, green beans, lettuce and egg salad, hot rolls, butter, pineapple cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY — Salmon patties and tartar sauce, black-eyed peas, cream potatoes, hot rolls, butter, banana cream pie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, English peas and carrots, steamed rice, hot rolls, butter, fruit cup, whipped cream, milk.

THURSDAY — Beenie Wienies, French fries, creamy coleslaw, corn bread, butter, chocolate cake, icing, milk.

FRIDAY — Mexican dumplings, potato salad, lettuce wedge, dressing, crackers, bread, butter, cinnamon rolls, milk.

RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!

Mrs. Bill Hambrick Honored At Ackerly

Mrs. Bill Hambrick will be honored at a tea at 2 p.m. today, as Ackerly's Woman of the Year, an award presented annually by Alpha Eta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The tea will be held in the home of Mrs. Jerry Hall, Ackerly, and all women in the community are invited to attend.

Mrs. Hambrick graduated as valedictorian of Ackerly High School in 1942 and was married Dec. 17, 1944. While her husband was in service during World War II, she worked as a secretary.

In 1946, the Hambricks began farming. She taught school at Knott for a short while, and still does substitute teaching. She has been an active member of Ackerly Baptist Church for 35 years. She is church pianist, a position she first held when she was 13 years old.

Mrs. Hambrick teaches the Young People's Sunday school class, has organized and accompanied two youth quartets at the church and is mission leader for the Women's Missionary Union.

As an enthusiastic supporter of all Sands School activities, Mrs. Hambrick served as president of its parent-teacher association and of the Sands Homecoming exes. Also, she has been secretary for the Sands Booster Club.



MRS. BILL HAMBRICK

Mr. and Mrs. Hambrick have four children, Mrs. Steve Wilkes, Lamesa; Randy Hambrick, Lubbock; Mrs. Larry Cohorn, Phenix City, Ala; and Reggie Hambrick, a freshman at West Texas University, Canyon.

Mrs. Hambrick has participated in mission projects in El Paso and Fabens.

She feels that one of the most rewarding accomplishments of her life has been in fulfilling a death bed request of a close friend who asked her to take care of her 12 children. With the aid of several pastors, Mrs. Hambrick was able to get the children placed in Buckner Orphans' Home, Dallas. Today, they are all out on their own, making a living, and Mrs. Hambrick still refers to them as her "second family."

At today's tea, Mrs. Hambrick will be presented a corsage of yellow roses and a Woman of the Year Plaque, presented by Mrs. Jerry Iden, Alpha Eta Upsilon president.

Easter Guests In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Bobby Blalocks have returned to Odessa after spending Easter with her parents, the Sam Odens. The Oden's son, Junior Oden, also returned to Sul Ross University in Alpine, after spending the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Wayne Pierce and children of Sweetwater are visiting her parents while her husband is in Florida to visit his parents.

Recent guests of Mrs. Ed Conaway of Colorado City, were her sisters and families, the Irvin Myricks, Stanton, and the Hoyt Roberts'.

Dutch Started Shower Tradition

In whose honor was the world's first shower? It was for a young Dutch girl in love with a poor miller. The legend from Holland says that the young woman's father forbade the marriage, and so her friends "showered" the bride with gifts so she could marry without a dowry.

Conquer Cowlicks With Hair Creme

If you've opted for a supershort hairdo and found that instead of eliminating hair problems, you've developed the infamous cowlick problems, don't panic. Those little tufts of hair that resist styling, will surrender to an after shampoo creme rinse and careful blow drying.

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A new shipment of over 3000 yards of this fabric group has just been received from our central warehouse. It includes soft knits, ply knit jerseys, otto tucks, loop knit crepes, shirting stripes, scarf prints, nylon lingerie tricot, georgettes, woven suitings, brush denims, many many more. All reduced from 50% to 70%

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This group of better fabrics includes the following items: polyester/cotton blend knits, 100% polyester single knits, spun crepes, ponne 'boucle' crepes, puckered crepe prints, rachel knits, solid polyester crepe, cotton sateen prints, cotton knits, acetate double knits, and others. 45" to 60" wide on bolts.

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3,000,000 YARDS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

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DOUBLE KNITS

Super saving—at half price—Designer lengths of tone on tone, yarn dyes, jacquards, ribs, mini-ribs and many more patterns to choose from. Machine wash and dry.

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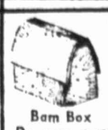
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JUMBLE® — that scrambled word game

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

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

YALFE

SONDY

GAMADE

DURSTY



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DOUSE EMPTY THRESH HYMNAL
Answer: *How to get rid of tears*—SHED THEM



"I ain't arguing with all of you!.. Who's your designated loud-mouth?"

PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BUZZ SAWYER



MARY WORTH



GASOLINE ALLEY



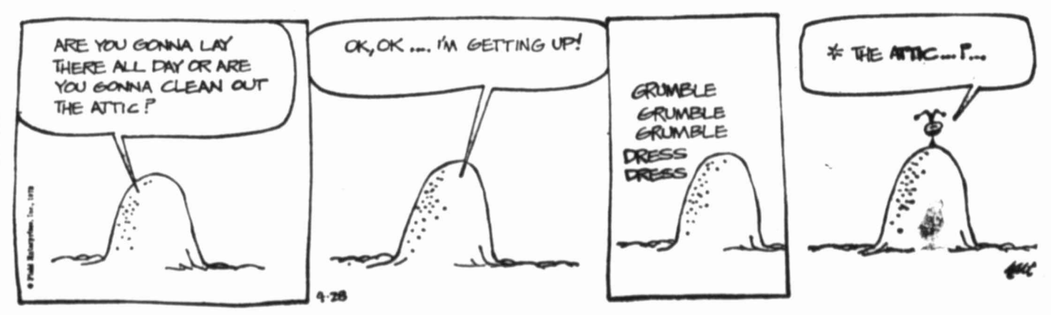
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NANCY



B.C.



LI'L ABNER



KERRY DRAKE



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



THE WIZARD OF ID



BSHS

Sorley New Prexy; Run-Off For Veeps

By JOHN HICKS

On Friday, underclassmen went to the polls to elect student council officers and cheerleaders for next year. Tom Sorley will be the president of the student body, with Greg Horton serving as third vice president.

Tim Dunn and Doug Robison will have a run-off election to determine first and second vice presidents. Kathy Meek won the title of recording secretary and Leigh Jones will serve as corresponding secretary.

Students attended an assembly on Thursday and heard speeches from the candidates and watched tryouts by girls running for cheerleaders.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders for next year will be Angela Hodnett, Laura Bickford, Kim Brock, and Chris Davis. Varsity cheerleaders will be Leslie Harris, Nancy Conway, Mickie Fletcher, Nadine Teague, and Kendra Dewees.

Others who ran were Mary Webb, Paige Little, Carolyn McKee, Lee Ann Mashburn, and Heddy Danford for Junior Varsity. Those competing in the Varsity catagory were Kathy Meek, Sharon Jenkins, Janice Danford, Rita Burley, Jan Medley, Elvia Saldivar, Mavis Ray, and Deborah Hurrington.

This weekend, members of the local chapter of Key Club are attending the Texas-Oklahoma District Convention of the Key Club in Houston. Those attending are Chris Bogard, Glenn Carlton, Curt Condray, Phil Furqueron, Victor Garcia, Rick Gilliland, John Hicks, Joe Griffen, Rick Lane, John Lipscombe, Robert McEntire, Kevin Penner, Bill Sanders, Carl Smoot, Keith Swim, John Taylor, Guy Teague, David Wright and Randy Grimes. Mr. Harvey Rothell is the sponsor of the group.

Teresa Sheppard will attend the State Journalism UIL Headline Writing Contest in Austin this week. She will be competing against the winners from the Regional Contests held across the state in April.

On Wednesday Mary Guess will travel to San Antonio to act as Nominating Officer for the State FHA convention. She will be accompanied by Miss Sharon Storey, home economics teacher.

Later in the week Sally Jones, Patti Fitts, Cathey Rudd, and Cindy Standard will join Mary for the rest of the State Convention. Miss Karen Chaney will sponsor the second group of girls.

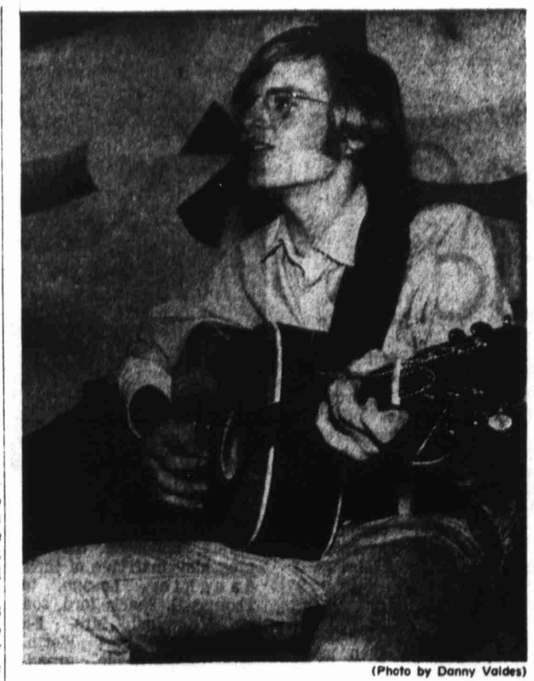
Monday night in the cafeteria the FHA will hold its annual installation of officers. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. with a Pot Luck Supper. Following the installation, awards of recognition will be given to the homemaking girls. All families are invited.

Seniors are reminded that graduation announcements will be delivered in Mr. Talmadge's office Wednesday. Each student should have the amount due when picking up his announcements. The amount due is posted on a list on the glass of the General Office.

Future Teachers will student teach on Tuesday of this week. Those participating will be Debra Blackshear, Susan Blassingame, Kathy Bull, Tonia Carroll, Terry Casillas, Ellen Cooley, Barbara Corralez, Janice Danford, Sonia Dowing, Mickie Fletcher, Lori Fort, Stormy Hale, Amy Holloway, Debbie Hughes, Cindy Lester, Susan Maddox, Roxie McDaniel, Phyllis Morelion, Gina Owens, Mavis Ray, Nadine Teague, Cindy Torres, and Raymond Torres. Mr. William Martin is the faculty sponsor of the group.

The Bible Club travelled to Six Flags Saturday morning following their viewing of "The Miracle of Pentecost" in Dallas. Steve Holly presented the program for the Thursday morning meeting of Good Morning World. Next week Brother Gatewood from Salem will speak.

Girls who want to help boost school spirit next year may go by the guidance office and pick up applications to join Golddiggers. The applications will be available for the rest of this week.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

FOLK SINGER DAVID FISHER—entertains the classmates during a study of folk ballads in the senior English program at Big Spring High School.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

GARDEN CITY

Senior Service Today; Crisco Winner Named

By DINELL HIRT

Baccalaureate Service for graduating seniors is set today in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church with Rev. Augustina Lucca officiating. Seniors have received their caps, gowns and graduation invitations.

Deborah Robinson, senior, received the Crisco Award for her outstanding work in home economics at Garden City High School's annual Future Homemakers of America Banquet Friday night.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson, Deborah is president of the FHA chapter. She also received her State Degree at the banquet. She will attend the State FHA Meet and is a candidate for valedictorian of the senior class.

Mrs. Joyce Bergstrom, home economics teachers, presented Deborah with a silver plaque. She also awarded Junior Degrees to Linda Chandler, Jacque Frerich, Becky Hirt, Jan Hirt, Denise Plagens and Pam Schwartz.

Other banquet activities included reviewing events of the past year, the freshmen singing "Seniors Don't You Walk So Fast," and the seniors presenting a skit "So Long, Farewell."

Cheerleaders chosen in Thursday's elections for the 1973-4 school year are Linda Batla, head cheerleader, Cynthia Currie, Martha Doe and Margie Glenn.

New FHA officers for the next school year were elected April 18. They are vice president Martha Doe, Secretary Pam Turner, Treasurer Sheryl Newell and Historian Becky Robinson.

Installation of the FA officers is set May 2, the same time as that of the Beta Club in the auditorium. Teaching Day is slated May 1 during which each FTA member will teach half a day in a grade school class.



DEBORAH ROBINSON

Open house is being held today by the Shop I class to display their projects. They will sell chances on an eight-gun cabinet made by shop instructor Larry Bradford. Refreshments will be served to visitors.

Beta Club elected its officers for 1973-4 at a meeting Thursday. Officers include President Roxanne Hirt, vice president Harold Hoelscher and secretary-treasurer Barbara Hoelscher. New members this year are Jan Hirt, Linda Chandler, Becky Hirt, Jacque Frerich and Harold Hoelscher.

Jan Hirt, Dana Halfmann, Lisa Hirt, Cindy Halfmann and Marsha Talley participated in the Regional Girls Track Meet over the weekend. Linda Chandler went as an alternate.

The Senior Class had a car wash and bake sale April 19. Seniors go on their Senior Trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. May 12.

Home Economics II and III Classes served formal dinner to the School Board April 16.

RUNNELS

Students Choose New Fall Leaders

By PHYLLIS HART

Some school elections took place Friday, when eighth and ninth grade cheerleaders were named. Eighth grade class officers also chosen were president of student body, Steve Cannon; vice president, Donny Knight; secretary, Robin Newsom; and treasurer, Anthony Wright.

Eighth grade cheerleaders will be Debra Hayworth, Toni Hansen, Paula Hogan, Aliza Zellars, and alternate Lisa Fort. Ninth grade representatives will be Donna Carpenter, Leisa Cook and Clarence Palmer. Ninth cheerleaders will be Stephanie Renshaw, Donna Sunday, Cathy Valdes, and alternate Marilyn Campbell.

Finished pictures of those who sought retake pictures arrived from the firm commissioned to snap such photos and were distributed Thursday.

All of the pupils on the seventh grade level and newcomers to the eighth grade were subjected to tuberculosis tests Thursday.

On May 8-9, the seventh and eighth grade girls' PE classes will participate in track competition with representatives from Goliad Junior High. Both running and field events will be staged at the time.

The schedule will include seven events for the seventh grade entries and eight on the eighth grade plateau.

The advanced band, advanced choir and boys' choir played and sang for sixth graders from all of the city's elementary schools in a program Friday in the high school auditorium.

New students enrolled in school during the week included Velma and Armando Nunez, who transferred from Odessa.

The CVAE classes have made bedroom mirrors. Adjudged the best among those turned out were those finished by Kay Hickman, Teresa Nix, Norma Rodriquez and Mary Lou Granades.

Swen Westergiand and Second Lieutenant Erile Christensen, both from Denmark, came to talk to the Teen Interests class about what it is like to be a teen-ager in their native land.

The Teen Interest class went to the Heritage Museum to see the exhibit about the early day doctors in the Big Spring area.

Mr. Ed Kissinger of the Big Spring Police Department discussed the drug abuse problem in an appearance before the eighth grade students. Kissinger has been closely associated with that type of work during his tenure with the City of Big Spring.

Because less than five weeks remain of school, most of the eighth graders must be wondering what the next four years of school will be like, since they will be transferred to senior high school when classes resume in late August.

Harold Bentley, school principal, is helping out with preregistration of sixth graders next week. He will go to several schools and talk with sixth graders.

COAHOMA

Juniors, Seniors Hold Luau Meal

By CHERYL BOHANNON

The junior and senior banquet will be held May 5 at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. All Coahoma High School juniors, seniors, teachers and school board members have been invited to attend the Hawaiian luau.

Caddo Mathrews of Colorado City will be the guest speaker. The Senior Will and Prophesy will be read by Jennie Kohanek and Noel Tucker.

Students who are planning to attend should sign up early next week in the office. The decoration commitee will be meeting next week after school to finish up banquet decorations.

Marsha Day, Paula Dodson, D'Dee Luce and Cheryl Bohannon are going to the FHA State Meeting with Mrs. Jeanette Brooks, at San Antonio May 4 and 5. The FHA Club planned a Hot Roast at Moss Creek yesterday. Officer elections will be held at the next club meeting in May.

Members of the girls track team left Friday morning for the regional track meet in Abilene.

The Tennis Team meet Tuesday to discuss the possibility of attending a Tennis Camp this summer.

The National Honor Society will present a play to the student body entitled "Hero, Villian an' Ever Thing." Characters are Bartholomew Bonebuster played by Lynn Ashley; Zenobia Slitherwiggle, Rose Thixton; Valedictorious, Jennie Kohanek; Ignatius Icewater, Dennis Mays; Officer, Freddy Franklin; Scholarship, Wanda Weaver; Leadership, Pati Lee; Service, Renae Welch; Character, Terry Beistle.

The Rodeo Club held its third annual Rodeo Friday at 1. Participating in the events were barrels, Steve Foster, Bobby Reid, Rene Slape, Grace Lowe and Scott Winn; bronc riders, Steve Foster, Randy Lowe, John Echols, Wayne Jacobs and Ben Schafer.

Goat tying, Bobby Reid and Rene Slape; goat sacking, Bubba Parrish, Bobby Reid, Roylee Metcalf, Johnny Darden, Sharon Rorick, Gayla Kerby and Ben Schafer; goat dressing, Sharon Rorick, Gayla Kerby, Rose Marie and Darlene Jacobs; rescue race, Steve Foster, Gary Hipp, Bobby Reid and Roger Coates, Ricky Furlong, Ben Schafer, Byron Pope, Rene Slape, Sandra Howell and Scott Wynn; poles, Steve Foster, Bobby Reid, Rene Slape and Scott Wynn; tie down roping, Bobby Reid, Ricky Furlong; ribbon roping, Bobby Reid and Ricky Furlong; bull riding, John Metcalf, Roylee Metcalf, Steve Foster, Randy Lowe, Ricky Logsdon, Richard Nixon, Johnny Darden, Bobby Reid, Tina Bristow, Vincent Garcia, Ben Shafer and Larry Clawson.

Belt buckles were given to the winners of each Rodeo event.

The Speech Club met Friday morning to discuss plans for the Spring speech plays May 10. Tickets will be selling next week for students 50 cents and adults 75 cents.

SANDS

Boosters Are Hosts

By ANITA JONES

Jill Hunt won the Zale-Herald Youth Achievement Award representing Sands at the annual banquet Thursday night at the Big Spring Country Club.

Other finalists representing Sands were Kenneth Schuelke and Anita Jones.

The district Junior High Volleyball Tournament was held at Sands Tuesday. Sands boys won first.

The achievement banquet was held Saturday night in the gym. Sponsored by the Sands Boosters, different awards were presented to honored students and athletes.

Students attended school Saturday to make up for a lost day.

GOLIAD

Annuals Produce Much Excitement

By LINDA LESTER

Wednesday much anticipation, excitement, and laughter filled the halls of Goliad and spilled over onto the campus when the long awaited annuals were distributed to students and teachers. "There's More To See in '73," the theme, introduced a lively book which highlighted day-to-day events of the school year, as well as sports, organizations and outstanding personalities.

The annual is produced each year by a group of nine Goliad students advised by Mrs. Cornelia Gary. This year they are Denise Crenwelge, editor; Sharon Clark, business manager; Mike Burleson and Robin Hallman, photographers; Linda Lester, Lita Cox, Delynda Barker, Cheryl Weaver and Margaret Findley, staff members.

An annual signing party occupied the afternoon as students competed to see how many signatures they could collect in the limited time. Student council members added to the carnival atmosphere by selling cokes. It was generally agreed by students and teachers that the event was the high point of the year.

Friday morning the advanced choir and band performed for sixth grade students at the high school. Counselor Lee Freeze and Principal S. A. Walker will be visiting several elementary schools this week to talk to the sixth graders about junior high. This is all a part of the preregistering of sixth graders for next year.

Seventh grade students and eighth graders new to the school system were given TB tests Friday morning after returning their permission slips.

National Junior Honor Society presented Goliad with eight balls and six bats to be used for baseball games during the advisory periods. Mr. Ben Neel is in charge of scheduling the games which generate much interest.

Failure notices will be issued Monday to students who are not now doing satisfactory work. Parents are reminded that there are only five weeks remaining in the term during which time the student can bring up his grades to passing.

BRIEFS FROM SCHOOLS

Local Students Included On College Honor Lists

HOUSTON — The largest group of outstanding Rice University students, 1058, has been named to the President's Honor Roll for the first semester of the 1972-73 academic year, president Norman Hackerman announced. Outstanding students who maintain high grade averages are honored each semester through the publication of the President's Honor Roll, and the distinction is made a part of the student's permanent record.

Those from Big Spring making the President's Honor Roll are: Charles Scott Birdwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland B. Birdwell, 600 Dallas; and Stanford John Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Stewart, 504 Washington.

* * *

AUSTIN — Kyle Stephen McAlister, 2403 Cindy Lane and Ruth Ellen Payne, 608 George, are among those of the fall semester honor roll at the University of Texas college of business administration in Austin. Others in this area who were honored included Edward Roy Linsley III, Lamesa; William David Angst Jr., Route 3, Cynthia Ann Densmore, 4 Temple Court; and Dwylene McCoy, 1409 East 14th; and Pamela Jean Reeves, 1911 Lakeview, all of Sweetwater.

* * *

DALLAS — Some 2,000 Southern Methodist University students were recognized publicly Wednesday for the past semester's academic achievements, including four from Big Spring.

Among those whose names have been published in SMU's annual "Honor Roll" of scholars with high grade averages are Tom Potter Bell, 800 Marcy; Robert Clark Chapman, 1702 Harvard, Glynna Diane Jones, 1504 Dayton; and James Y. Robb, 4 Highland Cove, all of Big Spring.

* * *

DENTON — Four Big Spring residents are among the 144 spring semester pledges to the 17 national fraternities at North Texas State University. They are William Crooker, Tony D. Dean, Larry D. Horn and John E. Johansen. Crooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Crooker Jr., 2802 Parkway, is a freshman biology major. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dean, 1310 Lexington, is a freshman art major at NTSU. Both pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Horn, Gail Route, pledged Theta Chi. He is a senior business administration major. Johansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O Johansen, 216 Sterling City Route, pledged Delta Sigma Phi. He is a counseling and student services major at NTSU.

FLOWER GROVE

Coker's Scene Of Banquet

By NANCY PRIBYLA

The junior-senior banquet, with the theme "The Impossible Dream," will be held at Coker's Restaurant in Big Spring at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 5. Pictures will be taken from 7-7:30.

The last Texas State Teachers Association meeting will be held at Flower Grove's cafeteria Monday. Mrs. Alma Wiggins will give a report about the State Convention in Houston March 22-24.

Also new officers for the 1973-4 school year will be elected and installed.

Entertainment will be presented by several Flower Grove students. Those in the group are Montie and Chris Foster, Clay and Sharolyn Holcomb, Gary and Tammy Webb, Elona Airhart and Billie Joe Foster. They will sing a few selections of Texas songs.

The FHA and FFA barbecue was held Friday night. The FHA presented David Pribyla and Mrs. Raymond Pribyla with key chains in appreciation for being the group's beau and mother respectively.

FORSAN

Special Days Upcoming

By JEANNIE BOX

The Student Council-sponsored Playday and Election Day was held Thursday and Friday of this week.

Playday included various organized activities in which each class could participate and earn points. These included: pool, ping-pong, singles and doubles, girls and boys volleyball, golf putting and driving. Playday was concluded with the annual basketball game matching the senior boys against the future team of Forsan High School.

Friday was election and dress-up day. An assembly was held to hear the speeches of candidates running for Student Council president. Candidates were Randy Walls and Janet Ellis. Cheer leader tryouts were also held. Candidates included: Debra Fraley, Kandi O'Dell. Karen Woodley, Debbie Martin, Letha Strickland, Sheryl Fraley, Marcy Nichols, Teresa Walls, and Beverly Strickland.

A bar-b-q was held Friday night in the gym. Awards, in athletics, band, and UIL events, earned during the year, were presented. The dinner was concluded with the announcement of the 1973-74 Student Council president, Janet Ellis. Cheerleaders are Karen Woodley, Debbi Martin, Kandi O'Dell, Debra Fraley and Letha Strickland.

The senior class won total points for the two-days of activities, and was awarded $25 by the Student Council.

The junior-senior banquet was held Saturday night at the Big Spring Country Club. The theme was "Romance In Venice." A buffet was served to the juniors, seniors and their parents. Music was provided by "The New Lite." Juniors, Darla Earnest and Tommy Freeland gave the class prophesy.

Rudy Holquin and Kathy Reed gave the senior class history. Bob Highley and Jeannie Box gave the senior class will.

The seniors left early this morning on their trip to San Antonio and Bandera.

STANTON

Buffalo Band Is Going On Trip

By ELIZABETH FLANAGAN

"San Antonio here we come!" was the cry from various band members Friday morning as the Stanton High School Battlin' Buffalo Band departed for a weekend in the Alamo City. The band was to participate in the festivities of the Fiesta Flambeau, the Saturday night extravaganza.

Since the parade was at night, it was required that each band, drill team, and marching unit use some kind of illumination for more pagentry. Each Stanton band member was denned with a flashlight that was attached to his hat and shone on the plume.

There were 47 members participating in the marching from Stanton. The marching brigade was led by Drum Major Elizabeth Flanagan. Introducing the band was a brigade of sign flippers. The flip signs introdued the band as the "Stanton Buffs." Carrying the flip signs were Lisa Hopper, Judy Henley, Deana Sisson, Darilynn Stewart, Linda Woody, Cheryl Bradshaw and Denise Bethonice, our Brazilian exchange student.

Senior Tommy Deavenport is the lone Stanton tennis player to get to participate in the state tennis tournament in Austin May 4. Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deavenport. He won the regional Class AA singles division on April 13.

Joe Louis Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Hernandez, will represent the track team at the state meet in the 880 Yard Run.

More than 250 students and fans gathered at the SHS gym last Monday to honor the Stanton athletes at the annual athletic banquet. During the two hours, Debbie Lambert and Dwayne McMeans were named top girl and boy athlete of the year at Stanton High. Duane Clary also was honored. McMeans was named back of the year while Clary was named lineman of the year.

Delnar Poss, Big Spring, was the guest speaker. He is a celebrated official of both the Lone Star and Southwest Conferences.

Coach Bill Young introduced the football team, Coach Jim Jensen introduced the boys basketball and tennis teams; Tommy Gregory introduced the girls basketball teams; and Pam Bass introduced the girls track squad; Harold Oldaker and Bob Richardson introduced the golf and track teams.

Special awards were given to Boosters Bob Deavenport, Ed Lawson, who also served as master of ceremonies, Glen Brown, Corky Blocker and Jimmy Conner. A special plaque was given to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Page. He announced Stanton football games on KBYG radio in Big Spring.

On Tuesday, April 10, the girl track team traveled to Snyder to participate in the district track meet. Connie Christon placed first in the 220-yard dash, second in the 100-yard dash, third in the 60-yard dash, and sixth in the triple jump. The 880-yard relay team composed of Tana Yates, Debbie Lambert, Lynette Haggard, and Trica Shoemaker placed fourth. Brenda McKenzie placed fifth in the shot put.



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Today Marks Climax Of Festival '73 At HCJC

"Festival '73 — the Sights and Sounds of Now," a month-long ambitious cavalcade of music, art, and activity, comes to a climax today in the HCJC auditorium with "Trial By Jury" and with an unique presentation by James Gambino, Odessa, violin maestro. He will play on a violin owned by Don Bohannon, local collector and violin maker, who picked up a product of the master-craftsman, Antonio Guadagnini, three years ago. The fine instrument was turned out in 1885.

Gambino also will play on a five-string violinola made by Denver Petit, a creator of fine violins as well as being about the best violin doctor in West Texas.

Mrs. Mary Skalicky, head of the music department, and Dan Shockey, as well others on the HCJC faculty, have taken the lead in the festival.

* * *

Before the Gambino demonstration in the lounge of the Student Union Building, Enid Little, Midland, will give a demonstration of techniques of sculpture, followed by chamber music featuring Mrs. Skalicky, harpsichord; Ronnie Phillips, violin, Joseph Dawes, recorder, and Gambino, violin. The finale of the month's series will be a third production (excellently done, too) of the Gilbert & Sullivan "Trial by Jury," comic opera at 3 p.m. Its all fun.

* * *

Coming up at Lubbock May 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Saturday and Sunday (May 11-13) at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa is the Morgan Horse Club spectacular, spotlighting some of the famous Lipizzan stallions. These white horses, which are trained in the former royal ballroom in Vienna, are world famed and made a triumphal tour of the U.S. in 1964. There will be 40 horses, including Palominos, Arabians, Andalusians, saddlebreds, thoroughbreds and America's first breed, the Morgan, in the show. Details may be had by writing Apropas, Box 104 Lubbock 79408, or Coliseum, Box 4124, Odessa 79760.

* * *

The 1973 Fort Griffin Fandangle membership picnic will be held Friday in Reynolds Ben at Albany to set the tempo for the annual Fandangle, first of the prairie theatres, June 21-23, and 28-30. There will be a "sampler" for association members, including an Indian sequence, parade with buckboards, covered wagons, stage coach, etc., plus plenty of original music.

* * *

This afternoon is your last chance (1-5 p.m.) to see the Pioneer Doctors exhibit at Heritage Museum, Sixth and Scurry. Although it has been up only a month, the display has drawn about 850 visitors, including last week, 70 from Runnels Junior High; seventh and eight grade pupils of Betty Conley 18 of Mrs. Rocky Allen's St. Mary's students; and 14 members of the Modern Women's Forum. Those who have been gracious enough to provide materials for the exhibit may pick them up anytime starting Monday.

In the meantime, under direction of J. W. Purser and Will Barron, co-chairmen, things are coming for the next major rotating exhibit. Among them are a picture of the Smithsonian petroleum mural provided by E. F. Spiller; sample displays of Cosden products, plus other items and pictures; photographs of early-day drillers including Jim Boykin (father of Zollie and Ross Boykin), and Dave Duncan; cores, perforating gun, diamond core bits, drilling tools, and a host of other things. Incidentally, memberships were coming in too. Among them Mrs. Lee R. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boykin, adult; Potpourri Club, Mrs. J. C. Hurt and Helen Hurt, sustaining; Optimist Club, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Morris Robertson, Mrs. Horace Garret and Charles and Russell Sparenberg, Austin, whose father was postmaster here from 1899-1916.

You can't fault Trinity University in San Antonio for an ambitious weekend commencement program May 12-13. Besides graduating its largest class, the university has booked Henry Mancini, then the Denver Symphony, and the San Antonio Symphony. Trinity will confer an honorary doctorate on Mancini.

* * *

Work will start soon in excavating a 7,200-square foot basement, then using the recovered earth to form a 5-foot-high platform on which will be erected the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame at Midland. The site is just off Interstate 20.

* * *

The famed "lost maples" of the Sabinal Canyon in Bandera and Real Counties will be preserved for future generations by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Recently it purchased 1,280 acres of the rugged Hill Country which contains excellent specimens of these trees. The new park will be dedicated for sightseeing, hiking, primitive camping and nature study. It is four miles north of Vanderpool on Ranch Road 183.

* * *

The Southwest Collection at Texas Tech has received the papers and scrapbook materials of Col. Morgan Jones," grand old man of Texas railroading." Mrs. Percy Jones, whose husband was a nephew of Col. Jones, made the gift. In this area, he will be remembered for his part in the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific, also the Fort Worth and Denver. He pushed more roads across north and West Texas than any other individual.

* * *

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 West Missouri in Midland, has an exhibit on water currently on display. It highlights water and the course of History, what it is and how it behaves, forms, uses, etc.

* * *

"The Crucible" continues its run at the Midland Community Theatre Friday and Saturday, and then finally May 11, 12. Student performances are Thursday and Sunday (at $1). Reservations are required for all performances.



WITCHCRAFT—Charles Sutton (standing, rear), Dedee Hock, Rita Slaughter, Ginger Culp and Charles Hartman rehearse a scene from Arthur Miller's "Crucible" at Midland Community Theatre.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association — Coker's Restaurant, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. Jessie Metcalf, 1:30 p.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
CITY COUNCIL PTA — Settles Hotel, noon.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge No. 284 — IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
BPO DOES NO. 41 — Elks Hall, 8 p.m.
COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB — Mrs. Gerald Miller, 10 a.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. W. W. Jones, 2:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE Rebekah Lodge No. 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
MOSS PTA — School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
NEWCOMERS CLUB — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, noon.
PARK HILL PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
SCENIC CHAPTER, ABWA — Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.
TEXAS DELTA DELTAS, PSA —Mrs. W. E. Moren, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS NO. 21 — YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
UNITED METHODIST WOMEN — Wesley United Methodist Church, all circles.
WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY PTA — School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb AFB golf course, 9 a.m.
WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — First Baptist Church, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

1946 HYPERION CLUB — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
1953 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Clarence Peters, 11:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. Norman Read, 9:30 a.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary — Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
BSP CITY COUNCIL — Chamber of Commerce conference room, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellowship — First Christian Church, 7:15 p.m.
ELBOW HD CLUB — Mrs. W. A. Allen, 1 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY Association For Retarded Children — Moss School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY COUNCIL On Aging — HD Agent's Office, 10 a.m.
LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH Workers — St. Paul Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
OWC — Webb AFB Officers Open Mess, noon.
TOPS NO. 249 — YMCA, 9 a.m.
XYZ CLUB — Wesley United Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

COUPLES '88 CLUB — Texas Electric Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, noon.

SATURDAY

BIG SPRING CREDIT Women — Mrs. J. B. Apple, 8 a.m.

Winners Named In Bridge Play

First place winners in duplicate bridge play Friday at Big Spring Country Club were Mrs. R. L. Tollett and Mrs. W. J. Harris. They were followed by Mrs. Henry Bell and Mrs. Morris Rhodes, second; Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. E. L. Powell, third; and Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Fred Kasch, fourth.

It was announced that a May Day bridge luncheon is scheduled at 10:30 a.m., May 4 at Midland Country Club for the club's tournament day. Anyone who plays duplicate is invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Elmo Wasson at 267-8362 by May 2.



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Robertson, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Leeann, to Thomas D. Shackelford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shackelford, Fort Worth. The future bride, granddaughter of Mrs. Dolores Robertson, Big Spring, is a senior at the University of Texas, Arlington. Shackelford is employed by United Parcel Service, Fort Worth. The wedding will be May 12 in Westwood Baptist Church, Odessa, with the Rev. Jerry Coffman officiating.

Twins Born To Ronnie Reagans

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Regan, 3600 Oak Hili, Bryan, formerly of Big Spring, announce the birth of twin sons, Randy Earl, at 11:30 p.m., April 27 and Ricky Vance at 11:30 p.m., April 27. The infants were born at St. Joseph's Hospital, Bryan. Randy weighed 6 pounds, 10½ ounces, and Ricky weighed 6 pounds, 7½ ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Hickman of Midland. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reagan, 1303 Nolan. Paternal great-grandfather is B. A. Reagan of Big Spring.

Givenchy Turns To Accessories

When Givenchy showed his fall pret a porter clothes in Paris, he also included his first collection of jewelry, handbags and belts with his own label. He's under contract with Peter Dubow and Michael Moraux, whose jewelry has been decorating Vogue covers pretty regularly.

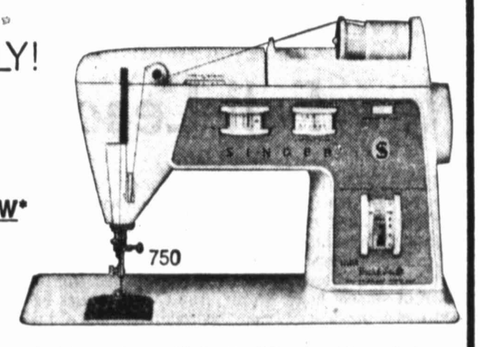
Gathering At Conaway Home

WESTBROOK (SC) — Recent guests of the Dalton Conaways were the Andy Hancocks and daughter, and Mrs. Curtis Hancock, all of Midland; Phillip Hancock and Donna Carroll, both of Odessa; Mrs. Harvey Webb, Jal, N.M.; the Gene Sturdevants, Big Spring; and Mrs. Margaret Oyler and Perry Barber, both of Colorado City.

The Rev. Frank Hodnett and family of Carlsbad, N.M., recently visited Mrs. J. K. Williamson who is a patient at Medical Center Memorial Hospital, Big Spring. Rev. Hodnett is former pastor of Westbrook First Baptist Church. The family was in Big Spring for the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Hodnett.

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BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1973 SEC. D

SAYS STATE OFFICIAL

'We've Never Lost Money On Wet Year'

By The Associated Press

Most Texans may be surprised to learn the Weather Service says the long stretch of wet, cool weather this winter and spring, coupled with wild, unruly turbulence, is only normal.

And, answering widespread farmer complaints that it's too wet to plow, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White declares:

"We've never lost money in a wet year."

White says there has probably been $100 million in cattle and crop losses because of the cold winter and wet spring, but adds, "We're not out of business yet. We're a little nervous but it will work out. Wet years turn out to be pretty good. It's these dry years that scare you to death."

The folks at the regional office of the National Weather Service in Fort Worth say what we're experiencing now and will be through May is the long term average ... the "normal" spring in Texas.

DRAMA

Maybe it doesn't seem that way because of the attention-grabbing drama of crashing thunder, swirling water, hail, howling winds and all of the other stage props of a spring in Texas.

Calm, dryness, heat, boiling sun and cloudless skies are insidious but nonetheless departures from Texas' normal spring, says Jeter Pruett, supervisor at the Fort Worth regional weather office.

Pruett says a jet stream hanging over Texas has ushered in a great deal of major storm activity from the Pacific Northwest.

Nonetheless, he says, "the long run shows that we're now getting back to normal weather, particularly in North and Northeast Texas. April and May are always the wettest months. We haven't had outstanding or significantly more rainfall than is normal — but more so than the past few years. But they were the unusual periods because of their dryness."

Pruett says spring is a potentially hazardous period in Texas as warm air of the new season continually clashes with cold air of the fading winter.

"It's also difficult to forecast because of its variability," he adds.

Pruett doesn't cotton well to the sun spot theory — that being that sun spots cause everything from warts to winter heat waves.

BACK TO NORMAL

"Because of their unusual nature ... there's a lot we don't know about sun spots ... well, you can make a case for them causing most anything you want to. In reality, though, we're just returning to what is normal for Texas in spring," he said.

White says spring has jacked up onion prices in the Rio Grande Valley where the crop has been slim because rains have caused seed stems, not onions. "They're getting tremendous prices for onions down there. I don't know how much we'll have to replant this year. We're running three to four weeks behind on cotton in North Texas but, really, we're not late. It just means pushing the time between land preparation and, cultivaging and planting closer together.

"Cattlemen are pretty stoic you know. They don't whine and complain about the weather too awful much. They know you can't do anything about it. They're madder about the beef boycott than anything else," White said.

Spring is coming in like a lion but winter was pretty much of a tiger, too.

Galveston, which rarely sees snow, got two loads of it this year.

The bayou country between Galveston and Beaumont saw more ice and snow then they've seen in years.

The Texas Panhandle staggered under one vicious snowstorm after another all year long. Freeze warnings were issued there April 26.

Rainfall in Dallas County is about 10 inches over what it was through the end of April last year. About 95 per cent of county's cotton land has yet to be planted. The fields are just too wet.

"Well," says White, "there's no doubt there's been an interruption of the schedule. "But it will pay off later in the year. We've had what I'd call a supperwet spring but old Texas really turns into a garden spot in a wet year. We usually have one extreme or the other and I prefer this. You really get hurt in those dry years."

More Drinking But They're Staying Home

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Americans are drinking more, but your friendly neighborhood bar is losing out to do-it-yourself cocktails made at home.

"Business has been very bad," said a suburban tavern owner in Lakewood, Ohio.

"About as bad as I've ever seen it," said a liquor salesman who has been making the rounds for 15 years.

"If it weren't for the family operation," said another bar owner, "we wouldn't be making it."

An informal survey showed bar owners blamed several things — tax-paying time, post-Christmas bills, fear of robbery, prepared cocktail mixes and the growing variety of wines.

"More people are drinking at home," said John Vinegard, an official of the bartenders union.

"As a result, the bartender's role has been cut in half."

Americans drank a record 400 million gallons of distilled spirits last year, averaging out about three gallons for each adult.

Ohio and its largest city, Cleveland, followed the trend.

Back in the 1940s, about 70 per cent of all alcoholic beverages were downed in bars. In the 1970s, 70 per cent of all alcoholic drink is consumed at home. That spells trouble for the bars.

Industry spokesmen report that fancy lounges near interstate highways, some suburban cocktail bars, those in shopping centers and downtown drink spots catering to traveling businessmen on expense accounts are pouring and prospering.

And pop spots near campuses are "a very profitable business," said Peter L. Provost, 25-year-old treasurer of one such club. The owner plans to open more of them.

It's the neighborhood bar that's in trouble, industry officials said.

"Food now is a major part of our business, although it wasn't always that way," said Sam Alexander, owner of a Cleveland bar.

He thinks "people are scared to come downtown."

"Places that have no extras to offer are really getting hurt," said the liquor salesman.

But, a suburban tavern owner said he "can't do enough business to pay for the band" that might boost his business.

"Tips are forgotten things," said Alexander. "A guy with mortgages and bills doesn't have the cash to spend in bars."

Even around-the-clock hours wouldn't help, said some tavern owners.

Russia's 'Italians' Live In Dictator's Homeland

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The morning sun scoops purple pockets from the surrounding mountains that crouch by the Kura River to eavesdrop on the city.

Feigning purpose, the Kura boils and tumbles to some rendezvous with the sea. It dashes through Tbilisi without a sideward glance up the narrow streets hemmed by balconies of iron lace.

An old Persian fortress slumps in black rumination on a hilltop. Boris Pasternak said Georgia had a "fairytale uniqueness," and the traveler gets vibrations that urge belief.

It's not only because of the physical setting. How else explain this?: In the 56th year of the building of cummunism a near-stranger takes the traveler to Lenin Square where there is a statue of the founder. In the background, on the riverbank, is an immense monument of "Mother Georgia," holding a sword in front of her skirts. The traveler is led to a place on the square and told, "look." From there it appears that Mother Georgia's blade is decapitating Lenin.

"We are the Italians of the Soviet Union," a Georgian intellectual declares. "We are skeptics. We have a sense of how to live."

SKEPTICS

Under the successive influence they thought of Greeks, Romans, Mongols, Persians and Turks, Georgia endured without a break in its cultural existence. It took the Red army to impose Bolshevism, and Georgia endures the system the Russians created. More than that, the Georgians bend communism to folkways formed millenia ago behind the barrier of the Caucasus, patterns of life molded on mountain slopes and in raucus bazaars, inspired by a poetry which sings of the fierce, the somber and the haughty, of the hero prepared to sacrifice everything in one grand gesture. Avarice is despised. Next to the average Georgian, the storybook Russian aristocrat was a skinflint.

To spend, one must acquire, and this the Georgians do, pouring through every leak in the system. On one end of the scale the Georgian peasant, in the well-tended cottage he is likely to own, loads suitcases full of fruit and vegetables and flies to Moscow, 1,000 miles to the north, where he sells his goods at inflated prices on the free market to Russians shopping in a scarcity economy. On the other end of the register is the big-time privateer typified by Otari Lazishvili, who organized a network of underground factories turning out things, from radios to raincoats, that the official economy does not sufficiently produce. Lazishvili prospered for years before he was caught and sent to prison. In Georgia this is considered no more than a risk of doing business.

A Georgian scholar who has lived most of his life in Moscow would like to go home, but says he can't afford it. "I don't have the time to hustle. I can't compete with the clerk who makes officially 75 rubles a month and will spend 500 rubles in an evening." He finds the Russian hustles almost as much as the Georgian, though not as successfully, but doesn't talk about it. "He's afraid his neighbor will denounce him."

As a matter of fact, the traveler is struck by the openness of the Georgians, their frankness of speech. Conversations are not conducted with the usual over-the-shoulder anxiety. People speak their minds. This may come from a history of abundance.

Gas Mileage Data Released

DETROIT (AP) — If the Environmental Protection Agency has its way, consumers may be able to find out the gas mileage of automobiles the same way they can tell the contents of a can of soup — from the label.

The EPA released mileage figures for some 450 different 1973 car models and said it would continue to do so on an annual basis.

The agency, which has been critical of high fuel consumption by new cars, described the move as "a first step toward establishing a voluntary energy labeling program for the automobile."

Although Wednesday's move may be a landmark in federal regulation of the auto industry, the EPA figures included no major surprises.

As expected, they showed heavy cars and those equipped with automatic transmissions use more gas than lighter models and cars with manual transmissions.

Lighter cars like the Ford Pinto, the Chevrolet Vega and the Toyota all got about 20 miles to the gallon when equipped with manual transmissions. The three models each weigh about 2,000 pounds.

Not Sure



Jean Adams

TEEN FORUM

DISCOURAGED: (Q.) I really don't understand my mother. She is afraid I will go on dope. I haven't, but if she keeps after me I may. She tells me how I'll never make it through high school and college. She does it with a hopeless look she has, or she just comes out and says it.

Anything I do she finds something wrong with it. If I go off and study, she says I should be with her watching TV. If I watch TV with her she says I should be studying.

If I complain about how critical she is of me, she says she'll help me pack to go live with one of my girl friends. The last time she said that, I told her I want to stay at home with the family that I love. She just snickered and gave me that hopeless look. Please help me before I go on dope. — Desperate in Maryland.

(A.) I am afraid that many teenagers have mothers like yours. No doubt she has not had an easy life. She probably gets up every day to face problems that are confusing and sometimes bewildering.

She may be ill and depressed and tired. She may try to depend upon herself alone without the help of a strong faith. She needs reassurance but may not want to bother your father with serious talk about her doubts and fears.

So her doubts and fears come out in her routine talk. It is not you she is afraid of. It is herself. Give her all the love you can, and forgive her defeatism.

* * *

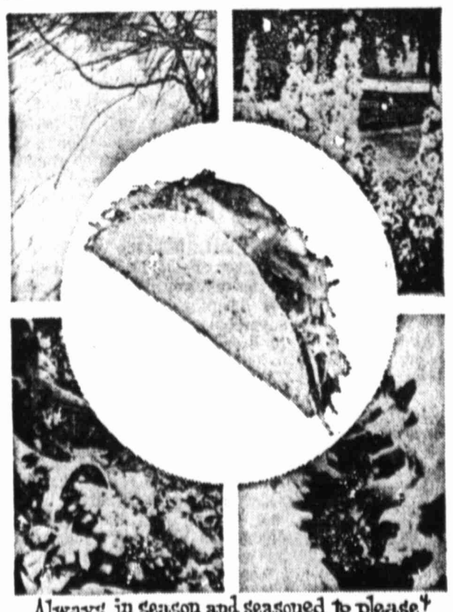
TWELVE TROUBLE: (Q.) I am 12. I am the baby of the family. My sisters treat me like a baby. They are 14 and 18 and share a room. Sometimes I go in there just to talk to them. I don't even get to the door before they shout "Get out!" Please tell me what to do. — Shut Out in Louisiana.

(A.) There is quite a distance between a normal girl of 12 and girls who are 14 or older. About 14, most girls have begun to be really interested in boys and a new world opens up to them. They have all kinds of secrets, and they are likely to think mistakenly that younger girls are — please pardon the expression — just kids.

Find a 12-year-old girl, or two, or three, to talk to about matters that interest 12-year-olds. They won't treat you like a baby.

* * *

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.



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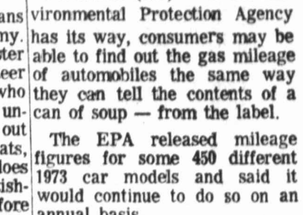
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Question Needs Answer

Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has asked a question that deserves an answer: "Why does peace cost more than war?"

The question was asked in the context of the end of the Vietnamese war, the growing normalization of relations with Russia and China, and prospect of new arms limitation agreements.

The administration gives the impression that defense costs are being cut, and domestic-social spending is going up. The latter is true, all right, despite complaints that domestic programs are being emasculated. The degree of shrinkage on military spending, even when recent cutbacks are considered, is hardly staggering at this point. None wants to cut to the point of jeopardizing security, but Congress should feel under compulsion to squeeze out all possible fat.

Nor is it just a question of current outlay for operational defense because previous wars and campaigns have created $24.7 billion interests for debts growing out of these adventures, plus $11.5 billion for veterans payment. Thus, there is a total of $117.3 billion, of 59 per cent of the total budget, for direct defense and defense-induced expenditures. If, indeed, we are emerging into a non-combattant period, then perhaps Rep. Mahon's question begs to be answered.

But it should not stop there, for Congress has the equal obligation to squeeze fat out of all other programs. Nor is there any obligation to consider that a total budget figure is sacrosant to the extent that it is just a question of how you slice it up. Defense and domestic expenditures do not necessarily have to be on a see saw, the one going up to the extent that the other goes down.

Satisfaction Of Spirit

Today brings the final program on the month-long focus on the arts under the theme of Festival '73 — Sights and Sounds of Now." This has been a series of presentations arranged and coordinated by the music and drama departments at Howard County Junior College. It has covered a wide spectrum of interests and tastes.

Naturally, there has been a big variance in attendance, but whether these events attracted many or few, they had the common denominator of stimulating individual tastes. In a sense, what pleases, what gives creative expression, what provides a satisfaction of the spirit is somebody's art.

Because the gradually growing span of leisure time, this facet of our nature should have greater liberty to express itself. The arts festival, it seems to us, has encouraged this.

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

I once read of an English church rebuilt after World War II, that had a most unique sanctuary. The architect had used glass so skillfully that worshippers could hardly tell whether they were indoors or out. I'd like that! Why is it so many congregations confine themselves to ivory towers, isolated from the need around them? A.T.

I must admit to my prejudices here. Whenever I heard such criticism of the church, I am tempted to think it comes from someone who has little real contact with God's people. Certainly, there are congregations that are insulated from the world, but the majority I know are just the opposite.

Of course, the record is clear on how Jesus felt regarding this matter. His teaching always dealt with basic human problems. Perhaps it was adultery or selfishness, or pain or sickness. Once he looked at the city of Jerusalem and wept over it. He always had a living encounter with people, and even at his final supper, he demonstrated service to others as the badge of discipleship. His ministry, then and now, is no ivory tower.

Before you deliver a "put down" to the reach out efforts of Christianity, check the record. In many countries today, the history of building hospitals and educational institutions is the story of missionary effort by the Christian church.

I'm not denying that a congregation can fall prey to an "edifice complex." They need God's help always to keep the cutting edge sharp, and their priorities clear. Why not join a local group and help them do just that!





Rhetoric And Delay

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Whatever benefit President Nixon may have gained from his belated disclosure of "major developments" in the Watergate scandal must be measured against the question mark in the public mind about the six months of evasion and denial. How could he not have known about the intrigues initiated within his immediate official family is what John Q. Citizen is bound to ask.

ONCE THE Senate had confirmed Richard Kleindienst as Attorney General a year ago, the big doubt of the Administration's integrity was firmly set in place. In the longest confirmation hearing on record Kleindienst's connection with the I.T.T. political fix was carefully documented. The vote of 64 to 19 to confirm was a reflection on the Democrats' unwillingness to face up to the revelations before the Judiciary Committee.

Now that Kleindienst has been removed on orders from the White House with any connection with Watergate he will soon depart. The report current in Washington is that the President may replace him with John Connally of Texas for whom Mr. Nixon has unbounded admiration. The dramatic impact of such a move is plain enough.

HERE COMES the bold, unflinching Texan to clean house. He has had no connection with Watergate or with any of those accused of being a party to the scandal. Without fear or favor he will sweep out all with the slightest taint of suspicion. In a speech at Southern Methodist University last week he said the Republicans must not be blamed for Watergate, since it was the fault of the system itself. Needless to say at this stage, no one will comment on this report.

The office of Attorney General is the vulnerable point as the name of Kleindienst's predecessor, John N. Mitchell, is increasingly to the fore in the Watergate charges. As evidence of his continuing involvement was his initiation of a deal to settle out of court the suit brought by the Democratic National Committee against the Committee to Re-Elect the President for $6.4 million. He approached Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss with an offer of $550,000.

THIS WAS the political-legal pro of skill and finesse. Strauss was impressed by Mitchell's conciliatory approach and inclined to accept the offer. It would cost $250,000 to prosecute the suit which the committee does not have, and $500,000 would be a bonanza at this stage. Furthermore, the suit would deflect interest from Sen. Sam Ervin's Watergate investigation on which all attention should be centered.

But voices of discord were quickly raised, illustrating the fragmented nature of the party. Leaders on Capitol Hill were in favor of a settlement and so were the Democratic governors. From several state chairmen, however, came a demand to go on to the end. Foremost among these was Massachusetts Chairman Charles Flaherty.

WE MUST, said Flaherty, parade the iniquities of the Administration before the world. It happens that neither Flaherty nor anyone else in Massachusetts has given a cent to help the national committee melt down the huge deficit out of the 1972 campaign.

Tragic, above all, in the Watergate mess is the way in which it diverts attention from the very real troubles facing this nation on a half-dozen fronts. On the day that flaring headlines reported the latest findings a half-dozen news stories put in smaller print some of those troubles — oil and Israel, the conflict with the Soviet Union and most-favored nation treatment, the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

IN HIS first four years President Nixon dealt with many troubles by the simple remedy of rhetoric. The second four years would prove the President's capacity to deal with these troubles. And so Watergate was also treated with the rhetoric of denial and evasion.

(United Feature Syndicate Inc)

Profit's Up, So's Inflation

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The news coming out of corporate board rooms the past week told of booming profits, but the euphoria was dampened by continuing concern over inflation.

A survey of 721 corporations by First National City Bank reported that profits during the first quarter of the year surged 24 per cent from 1972 levels to $5 billion.

At the same time, the government reported that the nation's composite index of leading business indicators, which foreshadow broad movements in the economy, rose 1.4 per cent in March. Government economists called this a good sign for future economic performance.

PUT ON TAX BRAKE

The surging economy, however, with its inflationary spiral is continuing to worry the Nixon administration, and a top official said tax measures are being considered to cool things off. Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, specifically suggested lowering the 7 per cent investment tax credit. And according to a University of Michigan survey, consumer confidence has plunged in the last few months as a result of soaring food prices. The survey, taken between mid-February and late March, showed that an index of consumer sentiment, using February 1966 as a base of 100, dropped to 80.8 in the latest period from 90.8 at the end of 1972.

The survey indicated that there was an unusual tendency for prebuying in anticipation of even further price increases. Such action would be expected to further stimulate the economy and add to demand pressures.

MODEST CONTRACT

One encouraging development on the inflationary front came with the news that Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers union tentatively agreed on a new contract providing first-year pay increases of nearly 6 per cent for most workers.

Though higher than the 5.5 per cent federal guideline, the package was not considered likely to trigger a new round of inflationary wage boosts. The agreement is expected to set a pattern for the rest of the industry.

In other news, the government reported that the nation's trade deficit last month dropped to $52.6 million, making March the best month since September, 1971. Exports climbed $315 million to a record $5.38 billion, while imports declined $109 million to $5.43 billion.

PENN CENTRAL STALLS

The Commerce Department said that about half of the increase in the value of exports was in agricultural products.

In other news, the bankrupt Penn Central, in an apparent attempt to buy time against a strike threat, said it will postpone until June 9 implementation of a work rule aimed at getting rid of what it called 5,700 unnecessary train crew jobs.

The Week's Business

- List of 721 corporations gain 24 pct. to hit $5 billion edge
- Business indicators up 1.4, but administration studies tax
- Consumer confidence dips with threat of pre-buying as hedge
- However, rubber, wage contracts are close to guidelines
- Also, trade deficit down to 52.6 million, best in over year



Identical And Fraternal

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter-in-law presented us with triplet grandchildren, two boys and a girl. Could you give us some statistics on multiple births? The doctor tells my daughter-in-law that the babies are all fraternal.

I have a friend who has what she calls identical twins but these children are not at all identical. They resemble each other but one is a good deal taller, one heavier, one thin.

I always thought identical twins were the result of a cell dividing itself in two and that therefore biologically the babies would be Xerox copies of one another. But she contends that they were encased in the same placenta and therefore are identical.—J.W.P.

You are correct — identical twins result from fertilization of a single ovum. Fraternal twins come from two ova being fertilized, and your friend is misinformed. Identical twins have identical characteristics; fraternal twins will look like brothers and sisters but can be as different as any brothers and sisters, except for being the same age.

About 33 per cent of twins are identical; 67 per cent fraternal.

Twins occur about once 80 or 90 births, triplets once in 8,000. Quadruplets appear once in sometimes over 700,000 births, and quintuplets make the front pages all over the world.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Kindly inform the man troubled with calluses on his feet to try arch supports. My doctor recommended that after years of trouble. Have never had any more after five years. — H.H.

It's something that SOMETIMES is the answer — the arch supports changing the points at which pressure is exerted on the foot. It's not the only answer, but in many cases it's the right one.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give us the signs and symptoms of syphilis in detail? What do you look for when you think there is a chance you could have contacted it? What are the signs in the male and female? — T.Y. (RUSH!)

What's the "RUSH" about?

Well, that's probably the right attitude, in view of the amount of veneral disease going around. Be suspicious!

When you think "maybe," the wisest thing to do is to go to your doctor, or a public health clinic, or any of the places you can get a blood test for syphilis.

If you wait for signs of the disease, that can mean waiting from a month to three months for the signs to start appearing — a small genital sore is the earliest and appears in either sex, later a rash and fever. But, if you wait for the signs, you've wasted valuable time.

For the other major veneral disease, gonorrhea, which is 20 times as prevalent as syphilis, signs appear sooner — usually. In the male, a thick, pus-like, painful discharge ordinarily, although not always, signals the disease. In the female a discharge also is the likeliest sign — except that sometimes there is no outward sign at all, and the victim unknowingly spread the disease. Perhaps several years later she may wind up unable to have children, and with dangerous abdominal infections.

So, when suspicious, have tests made!

The Big Spring Herald
Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson, Publisher
Joe Pickle, Editor

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Anything Lately?

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

"In the first month of President Nixon's second term, he ended the Vietnam war, opened diplomatic relations with China, and reordered important segments of the national economy." — First paragraph of Richard Wilson's column.

But what has he done recently?

* * * *

Here are late reports from the Park County Republican and Fairplay, Colo. Flume, Sept. 28, 1882 edition, courtesy of my fishing uncle, Russell Harris:

Two cent postage is estimated to be only 12 months distant.

BRONCHO SAM, who murdered his wife several days ago, at Laramie, and then shot himself, is still alive. The doctors are trying to pull him through so that he may be hanged.

An engineer miner named Larson put a stick of giant powder on a stove hearth to warm. Funeral last Saturday.

* * * *

Ex-Mayor Of Tulsa, George E. Norvell, writes he found this sign in a Tulsa loan company office:

"Let us tell you about our plans for owning your home."

* * * *

They announced that Richard Fuqua's basketball jersey would be required prior to Oral Roberts University final game of the season to honor the great guard.

Do you suppose topless basketball will catch on?

* * * *

FRANK GONZALES, printer supreme, describes a reducing salon as a rendering plant.

My 19-year-old son, Kim, has been visiting me the past three months and I've noticed he lies in bed all day and sings work songs.

* * * *

Kim reports spotting a bumper sticker on a Pennsylvania car reading: "Bring Professional Football to Philadelphia."

* * * *

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, has a statistic:

"Surveys show that 98 per cent of all marriages are happy. It's after the marriage that the percentage drops off drastically."

* * * *

A late note of the high cost of getting high:

THE AVERAGE American's annual bill for alcoholic beverages now comes to $92 for every member of the family, including baby, Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. reports.

Excluding those under 21 — give or take a state or two, the annual bill is even higher — $149 per person.

The $92 buys nearly 22 gallons of assorted beverages consumed per person — 19½ gallons of beer and ale, five quarts of wine and champagne, and over four quarts of distilled liquors.

The total spent has gone up $16 a person in the last 10 years.

* * * *

THOSE FOUR-letter words most detested by women are said to be: "wash," "iron" and "dust." Those most detested by men are reported to be: "don't," "can't" and "won't."

Confused Cuban



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The forgotten men of the Watergate Affair are the four Cuban refugees who were among the seven men convicted of bugging the Democratic headquarters on June 17, 1972. To this day, these men think they were hired to strike a blow against Fidel Castro.

AT THIS very moment, they are probably sitting in their Washington, D.C., jail cells discussing how they had contributed to Castro's downfall.

"Well, amigos, it will just be a matter of time until we will be back home in Havana."

"That is true, dear friends. Even though we have been caught, Castro must be shaking in his boots knowing we could get into the Watergate without his stopping us."

"I SPOKE to G. Gordon Liddy in the mess hall yesterday and he told me the President is very proud of us for what we did to halt communism from spreading to South America."

"Si, he told me the same thing. He said if it hadn't been for us Cubans, Fidel would now be sleeping in the Watergate Hotel."

"I must be dumb, amigos, but I still don't understand what we were doing in the Democratic national headquarters."

"STUPIDO! We were putting in a bug so we could listen in on the Democrats' telephone line to Havana. Mr. Liddy said the Democrats did nothing during the election without first checking with Fidel.

"But who paid us all the money?"

"The Committee to Re-Elect the President and to Defeat Castro. They had a special espionage fund set aside for this purpose.

"BUT WHY do we have to keep going in front of the grand jury all the time?"

"You don't know why? Because the Democrats are trying to prove our bugging had nothing to do with Cuba."

"I read in the newspaper where high people in the White House were behind the bugging of the Watergate."

"Why shouldn't they be? They hate Fidel as much as we do. Mr. Liddy told me the White House got reports on everything that happened at the Watergate. He said once they got enough information, the President was going to launch an attack at the Bay of Pigs."

(Copyright 1973 Los Angeles Times)



What Then?

William F. Buckley Jr.

I do not believe that President Nixon knew about the impending Watergate operation, let alone that he commissioned it. It is significant that, as the polls reveal, 40 per cent of the American people believe otherwise. Significant because what 40 per cent of the American people believe is, America being a republic, translatable into political pressure. It is predictable that that pressure will find voice in Congress; and that we shall soon be hearing discussion over what is the appropriate punishment to mete out to Richard Nixon.

EVEN THOSE who decline to believe that Mr. Nixon had foreknowledge of the affair believe — many of them — that Nixon's supervision of the Watergate investigation was at best self-serving; at worst criminal. Nixon is not otherworldly in his habit of operations. His character is well known to the American people, who cannot easily be convinced that his preoccupation with cosmic concerns so absorbed him as to leave him transfixed, like Socrates in one of his philosophical trances, while such petty matters as Watergate flurried about him. Mr. Nixon is a man of compulsive curiosity concerning matters of potential political moment.

MR. GALLUP has not released the figures, but it is likely that a considerable majority of the American people believe that Richard Nixon knew way before April 17 that people surrounding him were not merely standing aside from the Watergate investigations, but were in fact conspiring — a word used here with precision — to obstruct justice. That belief will in due course crystallize into a legal formulation: namely that President Nixon was guilty of misprision of felony. Misprision of felony is itself a felony. It is predictable that a motion would then be introduced to impeach President Nixon, and it is imperative that that motion should be defeated.

IN AMERICA, the President is the emperor in addition to being the prime minister. He is, no matter that his term as such is limited, the sovereign. When it is contemplated to execute the king, it is necessary to think first about the consequences on the people, rather than on the judicial poetry of the sentence. "Salus populi, supreme lex."

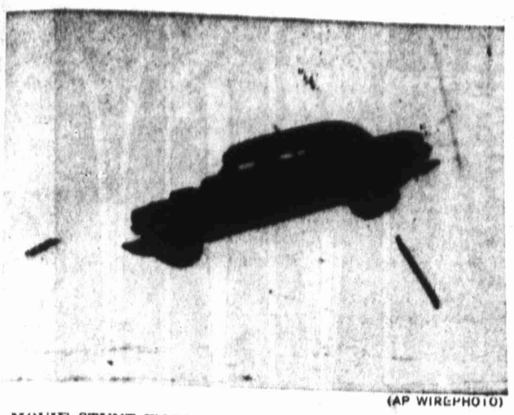
If Nixon were impeached, the punishment would be visited primarily on the state. That line of reasoning can be corrupted by saying that to imprison the father is to punish his wife and children. I am an enthusiast for Spiro Agnew but I would not wish him to be President as a result of the impeachment of Nixon.

A Devotion For Today . .

Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves. (James 1:22)

PRAYER: O God, so often we say too many words before we say "Amen." Too often we say "Amen" and then do nothing. Forgive us for our long prayers and failing to do what needs doing for You. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MOVIE STUNT WORK RISKY—A stunt man drives an auto off a San Francisco pier for the movie "What's Up, Doc?" and earns $1,750 for his effort. Many precautions are taken to safeguard the lives of men who perform such stunts, but many of them feel unnecessary risks are being taken. One said the sequence in "What Up Doc?" in which five cars were driven off the pier could have been stage with dummies and radio controls.

FILMS RISKY

Stunt Safety Questioned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — How safe is working in the movies? "Safer than the construction industry," says the producers' safety expert, "but not as safe as working in an office."

John G. Degenkolb, in charge of safety for the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers, reports that casualty insurance rates for the major studios have decreased steadily.

Says veteran stunt man Paul Stater: "A lot of the new directors don't know what they're doing, and they ask for stunts that are dangerous. Stunt men don't want to lose the job, so they try to please the directors. That's how accidents happen."

Safety will always be a problem in the movie industry, Degenkolb observed, because of its very nature:

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

007 Replaced

Two James Bonds will be screened at the Ritz Theatre starting Wednesday.

Sean Connery is back as old Super Cool himself, Agent 007, licensed and dressed to kill in "Diamonds Are Forever," with Jill St. John co-starring as his latest playmate, Tiffany Case.

For his escapades in Las Vegas, London tailor Anthony Sinclair provided Bond with an up-to-the minute wardrobe, including an imaculate white dinner jacket with the new wide lapels.

The film is presented by producers Albert R. Broccoli and Harry Sultzman. Guy Hamilton directed from a screenplay by Richard Maibaum and Tom Maniewicz.

Double-billed with "Diamonds" is the George Lazenby version of Bond in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service."

From grease monkey and used car salesman to the portrayer of the screen's most famous secret agent is the amazing leap of Australia's handsome Lazenby who makes his film debut in the sixth of the Albert R. Broccoli-Harry Saltzman adventures of Ian Fleming's James Bond.

Chosen from a field of 400 contenders for the top role of this, the first of the Fleming novels to achieve hard-cover best-sellers status, Lazenby won the role hands down when Brocolli and Saltzman decided to test him after seeing a photograph of him modeling men's fashions in Paris. He took that modeling job because his luck on a London used car lot ran out on him and — well, he had to eat.

Son of a Goulburn, Australia bowling club greenskeeper, Lazenby showed early promise at nothing in particular at high school outside of athletics and sort of drifted into automobile mechanics where he began as a gas pump attendant. He was promoted to grease monkey, went on to tinkerings with sick engines and finally achieved a position as used car salesman for the garage at which he was employed. As soon as he had saved up $800 however, he quit and set out for London just to see the place and when his money ran out and he found he had to eat again, he got another job.

An athletic six-foot-two and weighing 182 pounds, Lazenby, like the James Bond he portrays, is a man of action having been — and still is, a top performer at swimming and track and a crack shot. The dark good looks which made him such an excellent choice as a male fashion model have been described as just the type for the virile, mature and worldly James Bond.

RITZ
Now Showing

Former outlaw Roy Bean (Paul Newman) becomes a South Texas hanging-judge in **THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN (PG)**

Starting Wednesday

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER (PG) but Sean Connery is replaced as James Bond in the other action film here. George Lazenby plays the adroit spy-saboteur in **ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVice (PG).**

R-70
Now Showing

Bruce Lee demonstrates his ability at Karate and attracting women in **FISTS OF FURY (R).**

Starting Wednesday

OH! CALCUTTA (X) and **FRITZ THE CAT (X) an animated film.**

JET
Now Showing

"Dear Woody (Allen), I was wondering if people will think your new movie **EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX, BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK (r)** is dirty" — a concerned patron writes. Woody replies: "Some will and those are the ones we're counting on." They are referring to the film version of Dr. David Reuben's controversial book.

Starting Wednesday

DUEL OF THE IRON FIST (R) and **BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMMAGE.**

CINEMA
Now Showing

THE GETAWAY (PG), with Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw.

Starting Wednesday

Marlon Brando's Academy-award-winning performance as **THE GODFATHER (R)** can be seen.

Italians Plan Movie On Hell

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Two top Italian moviemakers are trying to involve the Soviet Union in what they call the most ambitious and gigantic project ever filmed—Dante's "Inferno."

Director Franco Zeffirelli, who filmed "Romeo and Juliet," and Producer Alfredo Bini say cultural officials in Moscow have expressed interest but have given no firm commitments.

The two said they hope to involve as many major actors and countries as possible in an epic screening of the 14th-century Florentine poet's phantasmapgorical view of hell.

The film is expected to cost $8 million tp $10 million and to show masses of people—many of them naked—as well as landscapes of the desert, forest, and caverns, ballet choruses and a lot of special effects.

Zeffirelli and Bini noted that varied landscapes and outstanding dance companies are abundant in the Soviet Union. They said they hoped to do some shooting in Moscow, using such troupes as the Bolshoi and Moiseyev.

NAKED PROBLEMS

They also indicated the Soviet Union might like to get a piece of the action, and prestige, on what they feel will be a big money maker promoted and distributed around the world.

If all goes well, shooting might start around February.

The moviemakers conceded they might run into some problems with the Soviets over "Inferno's" religious motif and mass nudity, even though classical illustrations depict Dante's sinners naked.

"But this is not only their problem, but my problem as well," Zeffirelli said, "because I want to present the whole thing on such an idealistic level that any idea of pornography would be absolutely out of place.

"Of course this is a difficult task," he continued. "Whenever you place a naked body in front of a movie camera that is something realistic, and it's not easy to spiritualize it."

CARLSBAD SITE?

Zeffirelli and Bini have discussed their ideas with officials of the state committee on cinematography, which controls the Soviet film industry; Sovimfilm, which handles joint productions: and the big Moscow filmmaking collective, Mosfilm.

CARLSBAD SITE?

They said they also had a talk with Igor Moiseyev, who directs an internationally known dance ensemble, and that he expressed interest in taking part in the film.

The two said they are counting on recruiting American special effects men, whom they consider the most advanced in the industry.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ACTOR MARRIES FORMER BALLERINA—Actor Rod Steiger and former ballerina Sherry Nelson pose after their marriage Saturday night at Steiger's Malibu, Calif., beach home. It was the third marriage for Steiger, 47, and the second for the bride, 36.

Prisoners Sing Of A 2nd Chance

RAHWAY, N.J. (AP) — Reginald Haynes is due for parole from Rahway State Prison on May 29. But he'll be coming back to harmonize with his buddies now and then.

Haynes used to sing on street corners, in churches and anywhere anyone would listen to him before landing in the maximum security prison four years ago. There he made some friends and organized The Escorts, a prison singing group that this week is releasing a long-playing record album, "All We Need Is Another Chance."

The nine Escorts recorded the album in a nine-hour session in a psychological counseling room of the prison. Their name is a wry reference to the fact that prisoners must be accompanied by an escort whenever they move from their cell blocks.

Local radio stations have played the title song.

"It was like a dream come true, waking up and hearing the record playing," said one of the lead singers, Robert Arrington, up for parole in September on a manslaughter conviction.

The singers range from 22 to 27 years old. They were convicted of various crimes, including armed robbery.

The songs are mostly soul music. The title cut was written by George Kerr, who heard the group perform at a prison talent show while visiting a friend there three years ago and offered to produce the album.

Other songs are The Escorts' versions of recent hits, including "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Little Green Apples."

The recording represents "a big piece of effort, time and persistence by a talented group of young men who refused to let their less than luxurious surroundings" stand in their way, says Robert Clifford, commissioner of the state Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Kerr, who invested $11,000 in the recording, says the album will be sold in retail record shops. He says that, after the investment is recouped, proceeds are to be returned to the prisoners' families and to lawyers representing the inmates.

Radio Drama Is Returned

NEW YORK (AP) — It's hard to believe, but there's a guy running loose who says he's got a different kind of new mystery series. What makes me agree with him is that the series is for radio.

He's Jay M. Kholos. He's from Los Angeles, where many strange ideas often occur. The strangest is that someone these days can sell a half-hour, five-day-a-week radio series, complete with sound effects.

But the selling is brisk, according to Kholos, who says 110 radio stations in the United States already have bought the new series, called "Zero Hour." He hopes to have a total of 300 stations signed up by July.

If you are a confirmed television buff, you may think Kholos has a screw loose. But if you are a radio freak, you may see — or hear, as this case may be—what he's up to.

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Life Far Superior To Our Own Likely In Universe

Copley News Service

Does intelligent life exist elsewhere in the universe? The chances are overwhelming that it does, according to one of the world's foremost authorities in the field.

"All you have to do is to look at the night sky," Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma said during an interview, "and all the billions of stars.

"Each is like our own sun," he said, "and likely will have planets around it." The number of possible sites for life is astronomical, he said.

He said that recent studies have shown that seven out of the closest 100 stars have irregular motions that suggest they have palentary systems.

"If the conditions are there, presumably life has evolved," he said, "and possibly life far superior to our own."

Currently a professor of biochemistry at the University of Maryland, he formerly was associated with Stanford University and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

TOP EXPERT

He is considered one of the world's top experts in the chemical origins of life on earth, the possibilityof life in outer space and in the evidence of organic (or life-supporting) matter in meteorites.

According to Ponnamperuma, all three of these areas hang together.

They buttress each other and his conviction about extraterrestrial life.

"All the evidence we have from astronomy, from conditions on other planets and from our laboratories, leads us to believe that life does exist elsewhere," he said.

And yet, he admitted, he would like to have some sign from outer space that this was true. "One word would be more valuable than all the speculations we have," he said.

What makes Ponnamperuma so 99.9 per cent sure that extraterrestrial life does exist? He starts with the earth and the beginning of life here.

It has been shown, he said, that by passing a spark or some other energy source through a primitive earth atmosphere of water, hydrogen, methane and ammonia that a number of amino acids can be formed in this "primordial soup." Amino acids are the chemical compounds that make up proteins, the building blocks of all life.

More recently, he said, it has been demonstrated that the present atmosphere of Jupiter is equally as capable of producing amino acids. Indeed, he said it has been shown that simple earth bacteria can live in a Jupiter atmosphere.

SEPARATES

He admitted that so far no one has been able to take amino acids and put them together under the right conditions to make a reproducing molecule, the point which separates life from nonlife.

However, he said, "we can think of geochemically acceptable scenarios" which might accomplish this feat, and it added that someone may do it very soon.

The evidence of Jupiter and giant satellite, Titan, which recently was shown to possibly possess water and an atmosphere much like earth's, provides hope that the same processes that gave rise to life here are also operating on other planets, he said.

The same idea is buttressed by the recent Mariner 9 photographs of Mars, he said. These pictures showed signs of geological activity, vulcanism and water-caused erosion.

The evidence indicates, he said, that the possibility of finding microbial life on Mars cannot be excluded.

Ponnamperuma said he hoped that the 1975 Viking Mission to Mars and the 1977 Jupiter-Saturn probe will help substantiate these ideas.

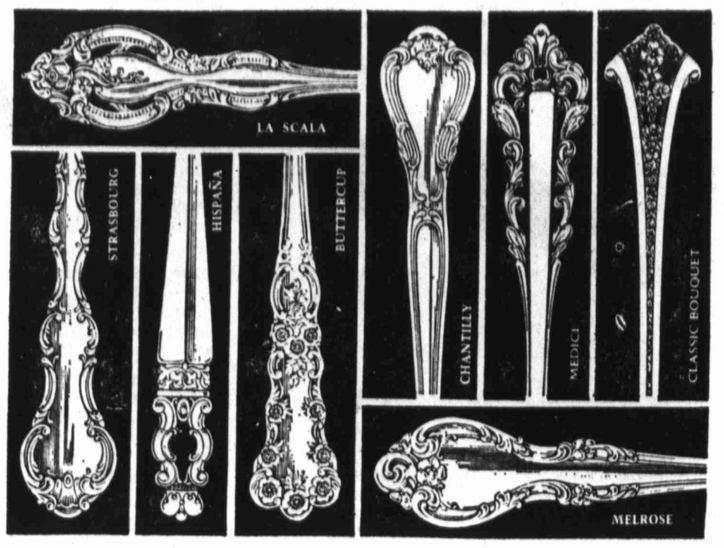
But carrying the search for life even further, he noted that radio astronomers in the last two or three years have discovered in outer space at least 23 organic molecules — things like water, hydrogen, ammonia, carbon dioxide, hydrogen cyanide and formaldehyde — all of which are necessary to make those amino acids that are required for life.

INDIRECT

All of this, of course, is indirect evidence. Is there any evidence that is more direct?

The answer, according to Ponnamperuma, is "yes." It comes, he said, from the meteorites that occasionally strike the earth. Studies over the last several decades have indicated that these meteorites contain amino acids, presumably formed somewhere else.

This evidence, however, has always been open to the nagging suspicion that the meteorites were "contaminated" by the earth on which they fell.



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