Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Udall says Carter landslide stopped

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rep. Morris Udall, who prematurely claimed a victory in Wisconsin's Democratic primary that belonged to Jimmy Carter, said today he had stopped "the Carter landslide."

"It was practically a dead heat in Wisconsin," the Arizona Democrat told a group of United Auto Workers Union officials in Detroit this morning. "If Carter had his way, his people would have wiped me out. But there are still 22 primaries to go.

"The election is going to be won or lost in the big industrial states and Carter's record is not great in them," Udall said. "The Carter landslide has been stopped," he insisted.

The former Georgia governor had gone to bed trailing Udall, but votes from Wisconsin's more conservative rural districts thrust Carter into first place early today. Within minutes, Carter was back with 300 screaming supporters, waving a Milwaukee newspaper over his head.

The headline: "Carter Upset by Udall."

"And we won anyhow," the smiling Carter shouted.

With the vote from 99 per cent of Wisconsin's precincts counted, it was this way:

Carter had 269,919, or 37 per cent, to 262,881, or 36 per cent, for the Arizona congressman. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace trailed with 92,258 votes, 13 per cent, followed by Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who had 47,399 votes, or 7 per cent, and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack, with 26,805 or 4 per cent.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and four candidates no longer in the race — Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Birch Bayh of Indiana, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp and Sargent Shriver — got a scattering of votes.

President Ford was the clear winner of Wisconsin's Republican primary, outpolling challenger Ronald Reagan with 55 per cent of the vote. Reagan had 45 per cent. Ford, with 99 per cent counted, had 325,787 votes to Reagan's 261,352.

The President's sixth primary victory earned him all of Wisconsin's 45 delegates to the GOP national nominating convention, distributed on a winner-take-all basis in congressional districts and statewide.

Democrats will choose delegates in proportion to each candidate's showing, and Carter was guaranteed 26 by his finish, Udall 25. Wallace was assured of 10 delegates, Jackson 6 and Mrs. McCormack 1.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SHORT-LIVED CELEBRATION — Rep. Morris Udall, his wife, Ella, and their backers thought the Arizona congressman was the winner Tuesday night in Wisconsin Democratic primary. Later returns showed Jimmy Carter to be the victor.

Jackson wins in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson said today he believes his victory in New York's Democratic presidential primary will help him win an "all-out fight" in his next test in neighboring Pennsylvania.

Bolstered by his strong support from Jewish voters, labor and organization Democrats, Jackson won claim in Tuesday's election to 107 of the state's 274 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

His closest challenger, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, finished with 69 delegates, and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter won 33. Another 65 uncommitted delegates were selected. Jackson claimed today that "at least one-quarter" of the uncommitted delegates supported him.

Though he didn't achieve the landslide majority win in New York he had repeatedly projected, Jackson said he stood to gain more from his solid victory than his rivals did from their close one-two finish in Wisconsin.

The Washington senator said the narrow victory in Wisconsin by Carter over Udall assured that the Pennsylvania primary on April 27 "will be an all-out fight instead of otherwise one-on-one.



(Photo by J. Tom Graham)

BIG SPRING'S BILL SHEPPARD SPOTS LITTLE GIRL WITH FLOWER
Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan almost overlooked child

Tot with flower finally gets Reagan's attention

By J. TOM GRAHAM

ABILENE — Except for the help of Big Spring's W. J. (Bill) Sheppard, Ronald Reagan might have overlooked a two-year-old girl who had picked a purple flower for him.

Stephanie French, whose father, Ronald French of Abilene, is named after the former governor of California, was reaching as far as she could to stick flowers through the chain-link fence at Abilene Municipal Airport Tuesday afternoon.

Although Reagan had taken the time to shake hands with virtually all of the 200 persons who met his arrival, he failed to see the little hand pushing flowers through the fence.

Sheppard, a Big Spring businessman and a delegate for Reagan in the 17th Congressional District, pointed out the little girl to the man who wants to be president.

Reagan's visit in Abilene was that kind of a slow, person-to-person campaign effort. He took time to visit with people about his old movies, about his family, about the lack of rain and even to listen to a young boy's attempt to persuade the former governor to call his teacher and make sure his absence was excused.

Reagan arrived 40 minutes late in Abilene amid newsmen's jokes that "he must be coming in on Texas International" — much to the displeasure of airport officials.

WAS TRUE

But it turned out to be true. The sleek Secret Service jet arrived first. Then came the old twin-engine Texas International Convair charter with Reagan and his staff aboard.

"You want a president with guts?" asked Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo, state chairman for Reagan. "There's one. It takes guts to get on that plane."

From the airport, Reagan was whisked off to tape a televised interview with Abilene news executives.

Then he headed for a motel and a campaign strategy session with supporters in West Texas. Among those involved in the strategy session were Sheppard and Winston Wrinkle, owner of KBST Radio in Big Spring and manager of the Reagan campaign for the 17th Congressional District.

SUPPORTERS OPTIMISTIC

Privately, Reagan supporters were very optimistic about his chances to sweep West Texas against President Ford, but publicly the Texas race in the May 1 primary is considered by Reagan forces to be "close."

The early evening was spent at the Taylor County Coliseum where the Abilene Kiwanis Club was having its annual pancake supper, an event that has often drawn 5,000 people. Tuesday night was no exception. The crowd throughout the evening must have been 7,000 or 8,000.

When Reagan quit flipping pancakes and rose to address the coliseum, the lines still stretched throughout the building. The coliseum floor was full, and the upper seats were half filled. The crowd clearly pleased Reagan, who 17 years earlier had spoken to an Abilene Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Reagan's talk at the coliseum was not heavy on politics. He aimed for humor, with a touch of seriousness about his concern for the direction of America.

"You can see I've quit cooking pancakes," he said to those in line, "so all of you are safe.

"I've been an after-dinner speaker on many occasions, but this is the first time I've been a during speaker."

Reagan praised the supper as being an example of "voluntary good deeds" and said keep them a part of American life. "There are those who want to see private charity replaced with the government programs which have failed so miserably in solving human wants and needs," he said.

Reagan noted that the Good Samaritan did not rush to the next town to find a welfare office.

After a short talk followed by a standing ovation, Reagan left the coliseum and flew out of Abilene on his old chartered prop plane, bound for Lubbock and more campaigning in what has become the most vital primary for Reagan to date.



(Photo by J. Tom Graham)

STEPHANIE FRENCH
. . . Gift bearer

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Why wait?

Q. Why was the article concerning the tax appraisal not put in the Herald until after Saturday's election?

A. For a complete explanation, read J. Tom Graham's Publisher's Corner in today's edition of The Herald.

Calendar: Tax appraisal issue

THURSDAY

Coahoma City Council, tax appraisal issue, meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in City Hall.

Election at the high school for student council members and officers and cheerleaders.

First annual "blood battle" between the junior and senior classes for blood donations.

Public Affairs Council meeting at American Restaurant, noon.

Sands girls' track and field team in District 6-B meet in Dawson, 12:30 p.m.

Forsan and Garden City in 10-B tennis tournament at Figure 7 Tennis Center in Big Spring (boys and girls), all day.

Selection of Mr. and Miss Western Week at Howard College will be announced.

Howard College continues to host University Interscholastic League one-act play contest starting at 10 a.m. in Howard College Auditorium.

A special meeting of the City Council will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday to set a runoff election date. The runoff will be between Ralph McLaughlin and Jack Watkins for place 2.

The National Association of Retired Federal Employes will meet 10 a.m. Thursday at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn.

Offbeat: Benign light

An excited woman told police officers near 11 p.m. Tuesday night that she saw a burglar with a flashlight in the Gold Bond Store at 1205 11th Place.

Police checked the facility and discovered a flourescent blinking light, available with the trading stamps, happily blinking away inside the store.

Best bet on TV: Perry Como Show

Tonight's best bet is "Perry Como's Spring In New Orleans," airing at 8 p.m. on NBC. Perry is relaxed, as usual, and is joined by guests, Dick Van Dyke and Leslie Uggams, for an hour of song and dance.

Inside: Rangers battle Longhorns

TEXAS U'S NATIONAL college baseball champs go against Texas Rangers, their first major league foe in 35 years, in exhibition game tonight. See p. 2B.

AUTOPSY SHOWS Howard Hughes died "an ordinary death" from kidney failure. See p. 12A.

WITH A CLOSE FIGHT expected, a congressional showdown is set for next month on a $125-million child day-care bill bearing President Ford's veto, his 47th. See p. 13B.

Comics	10-B	Stock market	2-A
Dear Abby	4-B	Want ads	11-12-13-B
Editorials	4-A	Weather map	2-A
Sports	1-2B	Women's News	4-B

Weather: Sunny, mild

The weather will be clear to partly cloudy and warmer today, becoming clear and cooler tonight. High Tuesday was 80 degrees with a low today of 51 degrees. Low tonight in the mid 40s, becoming sunny and mild Thursday with temperatures in the low 70s. Winds are coming from the west-northwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour today, slowing to five to 10 miles per hour tonight.



Grand jury returns 32 indictments here

The grand jury returned 32 indictments Tuesday afternoon.

Defendants included those arrested March 16 for drug violations. Of those charged, two indicted have not been apprehended. Both of these defendants are accused of delivery of marijuana.

Terry R. Roby, 22, 1307 Colby Ave. and 1001 Bluebonnet Ave., delivery of phentermine.

Nathan Phillips, 21, delivery of cocaine.

David Lee Mesker, 25, 1812 S. Main St., delivery of marijuana, twice.

Mesker and Michael Timothy Cramer, 19, Gail Route Box 27, burglary.

Robert Mendoza, 27, 1903 S. Monticello St., delivery of amphetamines twice, cocaine once and marijuana once.

Edward Charles (Eddie) Johnson, 22, 706 S. Goliad St., delivery of marijuana.

Charles Robert Thompson, 19, 1511-B Wood, delivery of marijuana.

Cicial Monroe Holladay, 48, 1212 Mobile St., delivery of a dangerous drug, perpheazine.

Mark William Edwards, 18, 809 E. 16th St., delivery of a tranquilizer, valium.

Carl E. (Noodle) Newell, 21, 310 W. 17th St., delivery of marijuana, amphetamine and a dangerous drug, phentermine.

Steven Sigmon, 23, 806 Lorilla Blvd., delivery of L.S.D. and marijuana.

Richard Jean Pitts, 19, Douglas Leroy Smith, 26, 1102 E. 15th St., and Cheryl Ann Paavo, 18, Snyder, delivery of marijuana.

Douglas Smith, delivery of a controlled substance, phencyclidine.

Pitts and Paavo, delivery of marijuana.

Vernon Lee White, 22, 701 E. 15th St. and 407½ Abrams St., delivery of marijuana.

Patrick Gene Smith, 24, 1102 E. 15th St., delivery of marijuana.

Ismael Juarez Jr., 16, aggravated robbery.

William Gilbert Carter, 45, Gail Route, second-offense driving while intoxicated.

Carl Wayne Clanton, 29, Garden City Route, second-offense driving while intoxicated.

Karen Sue Andrews, 21, 911 E. 15th St., possession of cocaine and marijuana.

And four persons arrested Oct. 25, 1975, for burglary of a house on Wason Road south of Big Spring; Edward Lee Demps, 32, San Antonio; Ruth Esther Akins, 43, 507 Bell St.; Edith Baily Evans, 24, 1510 Bluebird St.; and Leonard Ray Evans, 28, 1510 Bluebird St.

District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore III said he did not present an alleged forgery case, a case for possession of a misdemeanor amount of marijuana or an unrelated drug possession case.

Aspirant is not in favor of cutting back military

ABILENE — Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan said in Abilene Tuesday that he does not favor cutbacks in the U.S. military.

But he emphasized that it is important for America to get the most defense it can from every dollar spent.

Reagan responded to a question about the recent military cutbacks in manpower and bases, including the proposed closing of Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring, by saying that he does not favor cutting back bases but he had no way of judging why the recent cutback decisions were made.

The candidate said he opposes cutting back any base if the reason is lack of funds, but he added that the nation cannot maintain bases just for tradition or to favor a particular area.

The former California governor said that the Soviet Union has moved ahead of the U.S. in military might. Americans, he said, are willing to pay more for defense if it is required to make certain the country is not "subject to Soviet suggestion."

On other issues, Reagan made the following points while in Abilene:

— The federal government's agriculture policy was described as "repressive." Reagan said the nation should seek ways to put agriculture in the free market and keep government from changing the rules as it did on the grain boycott to Russia which he said cost American farmers $2½ billion in sales.

— The energy bill recently signed into law by President Ford was termed a "disaster." Reagan said he would veto it and veto it again. The nation is even more dependent than ever on Arab oil, and the solution is to get government out of the way and turn industry loose on the free market. Reagan also urged that red tape on nuclear power plants be reduced, noting that it takes 11 years to build a plant in the U.S. against only four in Europe or Japan.

— The role of the federal government should be reduced, Reagan said, to get it out of such areas as welfare, food stamps, education, housing and community development — programs which Reagan contended can be better handled at the state and local level. The tax money should be returned to these local government levels, the candidate contended.

— On Missing In Action (MIA) servicemen in Vietnam, Reagan said that not enough has been done. He said the U.S. should have made MIAs a condition of detente with Russia instead of letting detente become a "one-way street" that favors the Soviets.

Hughes buried alongside parents

HOUSTON (AP) — In simple ceremonies, Howard Hughes was buried today alongside his parents in a cemetery shadowed by Houston's glittering skyscrapers.

Only a handful of mourners gathered for the unannounced and private 8 a.m. rites in the greening, heavily forested glen in near downtown Houston where he was born 70 years ago.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

EXTERIOR SHOT OF BIG SPRING'S NEWEST DEPARTMENT STORE
Thornton's in Coronado Shopping Center has Grand Opening Thursday

Exciting door prizes

Top-notch merchandise featured at Thornton's

Thornton's Grand Opening in Big Spring will be held Thursday through Saturday at its location in the main building of Coronado Shopping Plaza in the southern portion of the city off US 87.

Big Spring's newest department store has 64,000 square feet, including the upstairs stockroom and has a spacious 53,000 square feet to display its large variety of top-notch merchandise.

Customers attending the three-day grand opening will be given the opportunity to register for many exciting door prizes, according to Paul Kozma, manager of the facility here.

The prizes will all be given away at the end of the day Saturday. A customer does not have to be present to win.

Regular hours for the store will be 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., with the store to remain open Thursday evenings until 9 p.m.

Early plans of the business here are to get to know the customers in the Big Spring area. Their firm's friendly service will include charge accounts which will be set up in its early weeks here.

The store, which headquarters in Abilene, is known as one of the real quality stores in West Texas and has been at that location since 1919. They also have stores in Sweetwater and Brownwood and are in the process of building one in Midland.

The wide scope of merchandise is astounding and is beautifully displayed. It includes such things as Walters, Galaxy, Mica and Bigelow carpet, Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Magic Range and Curtis-Mathis appliances, small appliances such as Hoover vacuum cleaners, and Sunbeam appliances.

There are such things as Quality China by Lennox and Noritake, Corning Ware and Fiber Ware; a wide selection of linens; furniture such as Jones, Pulaskik Waldron, Bemco mattresses, men's clothing in Merit, Jansen, His, Van Heusen and Arrow, top brand women's clothing, shoes, jewelry, patio furniture, lawnmowers, lamps, and many other items.

Ribbon cutting services, with the Ambassadors, board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and city officials taking part, will be at 9 a.m. Thursday. The public is invited to attend.

A lot of citizens have already visited the store which has been open for about a week, but everyone is urged to return for the Grand Opening.

Service, courtesy and top-grade merchandise with a wide selection of items is what Thornton's has to offer to Big Spring.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

STELLAR LINES OF FURNITURE STOCKED BY THORNTON'S
Wide variety of goods on display during Grand Opening Thursday

Vet here saw plenty of action

Patton switched tanks 3 times to fool enemy

By JIM WERRELL

Ray N. Dearman sat on his bed at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital with his shirt opened halfway, making it easy to read "Remember Pearl Harbor" tatooed across his chest.

Besides the tatoo, Dearman has a silver star earned for bravery in North Africa during World War II, a third grade formal education, a natural skill at operating heavy machinery and no regrets.

His military career is a colorful one. The formal citation for the presentation of his silver star states that for gallantry in action in Tunisia while a member of an armored division, Dearman received the medal for going into a mine field, under fire all the while, to aid in the rescue of four wounded comrades.

Dearman tells the tale a bit differently, filling in a few details.

"I drove a half-track over the mine field to get to those guys. We must have exploded 200 or 300 mines on the way in. A man named Virgil Foster from Glasgow, Ky., was with me in the half-track," said Dearman.

EVADING SHOT

What was Foster doing the whole time?

"Trying not to get shot," said Dearman.

The two were constantly under fire, according to Dearman. When they finally reached the men stranded in the mine field, one was dead. The other three were quickly loaded aboard the half-track, and the hazardous trip back to friendly lines was begun.

Dearman had to choose a completely different course back through the field. He had realized that the German shells were hitting closer to him and that the enemy was zeroing in on his position.

"We made it back, though, and the next day Virgil Foster and I separated, and I never saw him again," said Dearman. "Soon after that I was transferred to a railroad outfit," he added.

CHASED ROMMEL

Previous to begin transferred, Dearman had been with the 1st Armored Division of the 6th Infantry. They chased General Erwin Rommel, "the Desert Fox", and his 10th Panzer Division for five and a half months through North Africa.

Was the harsh desert terrain of North Africa hard to get used to?

"No, it's just like Texas, especially around Odessa," said Dearman. "The temperatures are more extreme, though. It got real hot during the day, but the cold was awful at night and all the time in the mountains," he added.

Dearman also had some rough going during this time.

"We were 65 miles behind enemy lines when the Germans blew my half-track out from under me. Our Captain told us we were on our own, and about seven of us took off together. It took us seven days to walk back to friendly territory," said Dearman.

What did the group do for food and water?

"We had to trade our clothes for food with the Arabs. They'd give us boiled eggs and chickens and Arab bread. We couldn't build fires at night, so we cooked the chickens during the day," he said.

This was not the only occasion that Dearman had vehicles shot from under him. He lost three half-tracks, a jeep, and a semi-trailer to enemy fire.

Dearman also got a look at Generals Eisenhower, Patton and De Gaulle on several occasions.

"I was in a convoy with Patton. He switched tanks three times so the Germans wouldn't figure out which one he was in," he said.

Dearman utilized his driving skills when he left the Army, returning to civilian life. He has driven heavy trucks for a living for 30 years since then and now resides in Abilene.

Would he do it all over again?

"Yeah, sure, no regrets," he reiterated.

Gold find

PRAGUE (AP) — A Czech farm worker killed a duck she had been feeding for some weeks for Sunday dinner. When emptying its stomach she saw a curious goldish-colored piece, which she put into her pocket. A trip to the local apothecary confirmed she had enough gold for a ring.

Reward offered for theft info

The B & H Construction Company is offering a $2,000 reward for information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of person or persons involved in the theft of an estimated $30,000 in equipment stolen from their yard about two miles south of the Big Spring city limits sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning.

The thugs broke into the B & H office to get keys to two vehicles which they used to carry away the equipment.

Among equipment stolen were a 1975 one-ton Chevrolet truck with a 200-amp machine and tools, a 1976 white Chevrolet one-ton truck with a 200-amp Lincoln welding unit and tools plus other tools, oxygen and acetylene gauges, cutting torches, grinder and etc.

The bed of one of the trucks was painted white.

W. Homer Bettis and Gary W. Bettis operate the firm here. The firm's phone number is (AC 915) 263-0471.

Weather

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness east and south with scattered showers and thundershowers ending tonight. Low tonight 30s mountains and Panhandle, mostly 40s elsewhere to 50s extreme south. High Thursday mostly 60s north to 80s extreme south, 70s elsewhere.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	72	51
Amarillo	75	47
Chicago	62	41
Denver	59	36
Detroit	63	32
Fort Worth	77	54
Houston	78	57
Los Angeles	63	48
Miami	88	72
New Orleans	76	53
Richmond	73	43
St. Louis	73	44
San Francisco	56	53
Seattle	58	45
Washington, D.C.	70	49

Sun sets today at 7:10 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:29 a.m. Highest temperature this date 93 in 1946. Lowest temperature 27 in 1939. Most precipitation 0.67 in 1934.

Permits increase

Building permits were high for the month of March, since the new Howard College coliseum was included in the filings.

The total for March is $2,359,590 in comparison to $548,400 in March of 1975.

The year thus far is $2,880,815 compared to $965,636 in 1975.

The list of permits during March also includes, in addition to the college permit for $2,424,240, several new residences.

John Wood is building two new $55,000 homes at 1 and 5 Bennett Circle. Spring Development listed a $45,000 residence at 2808 Stonehaven. Art Franklin listed a $35,000 home at 2805 Coronado. Jimmy Bumgarner listed a $34,000 permit for a home at 2218 Lynn. Kenny Thompson has a $30,000 permit for a new residence at 3704 Parkway.

The Christian Church of Big Spring is adding $18,000 in improvements to their facility at 2100 Nolan. Robert A. Rich has a $10,000 permit for a new residence at 1312 Monmouth. Other permits are carports, fences, signs, patios, and moving of residences.

One goes down, other goes up

TOKYO (AP) — China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung dismissed First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping from all his party and government posts today and elevated Acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng to premier and party first vice chairman — No. 2 man in the country.

The action climaxed months of official campaigning against Teng and followed violent demonstrations in his favor in the heart of Peking two days ago.

The promotions catapulted Hua into the role of heir apparent to the 82-year-old Mao.

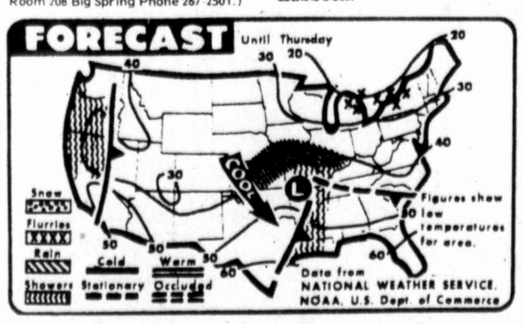
Markets

Volume	8,110,000
Index	999.29 off 2.36
30 Industrials	off .78
20 Rails	off .04
15 Utilities	
Allis Chalmers	18
American Airlines	10⅜
AGIC	15⅛
American Cyanimide	26⅛
American Motors	6
American Petrofina	32¼
American Tel & Tel	56¾
Anaconda	24
Apeco	2⅞
Baker Oil	44⅝
Baxter Labs	41⅛
Benguet	2
Bethlehem	41½
Boeing	28
Braniff	12⅛
Bristol Meyers	73¾
Cabot	NS
Cerro Corp.	NS
Chrysler	20⅛
Cities Service	44⅛
Coca Cola	87¼
Consolidated Nat Gas	26
Continental Airlines	NS
Continental Oil	70⅛
Curtis Wright	12¾
Dow Chemical	110½
Dr. Pepper	16
Eastman Kodak	117
El Paso Natural Gas	13⅛
Exxon	131½
Fairmont Foods	15¾
Firestone	22½
Ford Motor Co.	58⅜
Foremost McKesson	15⅛
Franklin Life	19¾ 20⅛
Fruehauf	24⅛
General Electric	52½
General Motors	71¼
W. R. Grace	NS
Gulf Oil	24⅝
Gulf & Western	24⅜
Halliburton	149⅜
Hammond	5½
Harte Hanks	NS
IBM	270¾
Jones Laughlin	NS
Kennecott	34⅞
Mapco	38
Marcor	35⅜
Marine Midland	11¼
Reynolds Metals	38⅛
Royal Dutch	46¾
Scott Paper	22⅞
Searle	17¼
Sears Roebuck	75¾
Shell Oil	55¼
Skelly Oil	NS
Southwestern Life	28¾ 29¼
Sperry Rand	49⅝
Standard Oil Calif.	34
Standard Oil Ind.	47½
Sun Oil	31
Syntex	30⅛
Tandy	44¾
Texaco	26½
Texas Gas Trans	33½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	36
Texas Instruments	128
Timkin	48½
Texas Utilities	19⅛
Travelers	32
U. S. Steel	81½
Western Union	18⅞
Westinghouse	15⅞
White Motor	7½
Xerox	54
Zales	20¼

MUTUAL FUNDS

Amcap	5.40 5.90
Harbor Fund	8.10 8.85
Inv. Co. of Am.	13.89 15.18
Keystone	3.71 4.07
Puritan	10.28 11.23
Ivest	8.19 8.95
W. L. Morgan	11.61 12.69

(Noon quotes through courtesy of: Edward D. Jones & Co. Permian Bldg. Room 208 Big Spring Phone 267-2501.)



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast Thursday for the Pacific Northwest and northern California and in the lower Mississippi valley with rain in the central Midwest. Cooler temperatures are expected to move into the central portion of the nation.

Full data processing to be set up at HC

The Howard College board of trustees gave approval to enter into a contract with the city of Big Spring for computer service and to set up a full data processing center at the college. This action was taken by board members Tuesday at their regular meeting.

This has been under discussion between the two governmental bodies for some time. Both groups believe that it will save local taxpayers money, in doing away with a duplicate service.

The college will have a more complete computer and data processing service than is now available at the city. Details are to be worked out between the city council and the college board. The college will also be able to teach data processing through the center.

The college plans to hire a director for the computer center, to be employed by May 1, when they will begin to phase the city's business into the computers.

BACK TO TEACHING

Don Box, who currently operates the computer at the college, has opted to go back into classroom teaching, Dr. Charles Hays told the board Tuesday.

Salary for the new director will be $16,000 annually to be paid on a monthly basis from May 1 until Sept. 1. At that time, it will be included on a year's contract.

The college board also approved rehiring the 45 recommended faculty members for another year on the salary schedule adopted several months back.

The board also agreed to expend funds up to $30,000 if necessary, to again set up a complete Police Academy at Howard College. At one time, Howard College was the designated police academy in the Permian Basin.

During the years when Howard County did not join the regional planning council, the designation went to Midland College. The colege is now in a position to again set up a complete Police Academy, under the direction of John Massey, instructor for law enforcement courses under the occupational education division headed by Dr. Larry Key.

Massey, working with Theron Lee, has set up plans for the courses, which would include students including local law enforcement officers and others from Lamesa, San Angelo and other surrounding locations. It would include a 12 week full course and two six weeks summer courses and would offer 70 hours in credit.

NEW COURSES

Dr. Hays pointed out to the board that Howard College must develop new courses, in case "We do lose Webb and lose some student load. We must increase the student load by offering new courses."

He told the board that the administration would be looking into several possible courses that would bring additional students in to Howard College.

The president also informed the board that at this time, the college is advertising for a woman's basketball coach, a golf coach and a tennis coach. They were also told that the director of student activities and dormitory supervisor does not plan to return.

Faculty members rehired in the arts and sciences division, include James Adkins, Mary Bailey, Anita Booth, Robert Bradberry, Mary Crawford, Jerry Dudley, Mary Dudley, Jack Dunn, John Gordon, Gary Grant, E. L. Kelley, David King, Susan King, Jane Lusk, Billie Nunley, James Owens, Ronnie Phillips, Katie Rathert, Larry Reese, Wanda Reese, Robert Seyse, Mary Skalicky, Bobby Smith, Kenneth Sprinkle, Ronald Vorheis, Sara Ann Ward and M. D. Whitley.

In the occupation education division, the faculty approved includes Reva Adams, Johnnie Amos, Norman Backs, Don Box, Mary Deats, John Freeman, Clifford Hale, Ramona Harris, Doris Huibregtse, Theron Lee, Kermit Little, Marion Long, John Massey, Annette Miller, Movelda Rhine, Ralph Smith, Hal Ward and Dorothy Woodard.

All board members were present Tuesday including Dr. Charles Warren, Don McKinney, Harold Davis, Jimmy Taylor, K. H. McGibbon, Dr. P. W. Malone, and James Barr.

Warren renamed board chairman

Dr. Charles Warren was again elected chairman of the board of trustees of Howard College when they reorganized for the year at their meeting Tuesday.

Vice-chairman will be Don McKinney. Harold Davis will serve as secretary and Jimmy Taylor as treasurer. The election followed the vote canvass and swearing in of the new trustees by the board chairman.

In the official canvass of the Howard College trustee election, it was determined that Dr. P. W. Malone polled 1634 votes and Harold Davis totaled 1626. The two trustees were running unopposed.

The official tally sheet showed a total of 41 write-in votes with no write-in having more than four.

The four votes went to Wanda Fergason, Howard College volleyball coach. Two each were credited to Richard Fleener, Bill Read, Ray Echols, Dr. R. G. B. Cowper, Wayne Burns, Al Valdes, Rev. Harland Birdwell, Eddie Acri and Jack Watkins.



DR. CHARLES WARREN

One vote each went to the late Victor Mellinger, Dr. Jim Mathews, John Basden, R. F. Davis, Truitt Thomas, Anna Smith, Arah Phillips, Winston Wrinkle, Larry Shaw, W. C. Ross, Hezzie Read, Clyde Thomas, Ray Echols, Buddy Barr, Lonnie Anderson, Roger Huggins, Mrs. Melvin Brown, Mattie Wolf, Sam Roberts and Wayne Basden.

Guilty pleas are accepted

County Attorney W. H. (Bill) Eyssen Jr. negotiated five guilty pleas for sale of alcohol in a wet area without a permit.

County Judge Bill Tune fined each of the five $100 plus $51 in court costs.

They are A. C. Bebee, 54, Garden City Highway; Faustino T. Aguilar, 46, 1306 Lamar Ave.; Charles Holland Lewis, 51, 1400 S. Main St.; Juanita Bishop, 49, 1401 Virginia Ave.; and Alfred Emanuel Taylor, 45, 634 Tulsa Road.

B. T. Faulkners plan visit here

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, formerly of Big Spring and now of Oklahoma City, will arrive here Thursday for a four-day visit. They are the parents of Ben Faulkner, Big Spring.

The B. T. Faulkners leave May 1 for Jidda, Saudi Arabia, where they will live for two years. B. T. Faulkner has been an engineer for the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

They will greet old friends at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning. They can be reached through Sunday at the home of Ben Faulkner in the Silver Heels addition, phone 7-5101.

B. T. owned Pioneer Builders here for about 25 years. He has been with Corps of Engineers since 1968, with the exception of one year, when he served as an inspecting engineer for a CRMWD pipeline which was being constructed from Ward County to Big Spring.

Board seeking supe's post

SOUTHLAND — The Southland school board has voted, 4-3, to seek the resignation of Supt. T. E. Dickerson. A spokesman for the board said Dickerson had "become too controversial."

Dickerson recently led a fight to keep the school system from being consolidated with the Wilson and Post school districts. Southland has 160 pupils in its system.

Dickerson still has two years to go on his three-year contract.

Board chairman Spence Bevers said Dickerson may have been involved in "politics" in trustee elections held recently.

Southland is located near Lubbock.

Deaths

Ruby Harlow

ABILENE — Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m., Friday at the Bethel AME Church in Abilene for Ruby Jean Harlow, 52, who died in Big Spring Sunday morning. Burial will occur in the Abilene City Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Dennis; and a son, Dennis Harlow Jr., Englewood, Cal.

Jennifer Cypert

Jennifer Darlene Cypert, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cypert of Garden City, died at 6:25 p.m., Monday in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m., Thursday in the Garden City Cemetery, with Dr. Jimmy Law, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating.

The baby was born Monday morning.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, include the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cypert, Garden City; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Collin Reese, Big Spring; the paternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Marvin Graves and Mrs. Johnnie Lea Cypert, both of Garden City; and the maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reese, Spur.

Arrangements are in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

H. D. Clark

Herman Dennis Clark, 75, father of Carlton Clark of Big Spring, died at his home in Rising Star at 10 p.m., Monday following an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 4 p.m., today in the Higginbotham Chapel in Rising Star. Burial will follow in the Rising Star Cemetery.

Mr. Clark had farmed in the Rising Star area for many years. He was born in Stephenville.

Other survivors include his widow, Sally Ethel Clark, of the home; three other sons; three brothers; two sisters; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A. P. Oglesby

Funeral for Albert P. Oglesby, 72, who died at 1:25 p.m., Monday at his home in Forsan, will be held at 2 p.m., today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Bob Cowley, Elbert Strickland, Dave Knight, Hamlin Elrod, Leland Camp, Woodrow Scudday, Ted Henry and Jack McCall.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.

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By the month

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By MARJ CARP

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(Photo By Danny Valdes)

KEEPER OF HISTORY — Joe Lemons, who spends his time between Ackerly and Phoenix, is shown with framed early pictures of the Ackerly community. He arrived there with his uncle in 1923 when he was 10 and the town was one year old.

Can city recalled

No gigantic boom or bust in Ackerly

By MARJ CARPENTER

"Where did Ackerly come from?" some motorists ask as they head north on 87 and notice the small clean community west of the highway.

Joe Lemon, who moved to Ackerly when he was 10 years old when his uncle, A. F. Davenport, took over from Paul Ackerly, remembers as much of the community's history as anyone still around.

He said that when Soash died and was abandoned due to the drouth, the people who had purchased land out of the old Slaughter Ranch were really looking for a place.

In 1922, Ackerly was platted by Andy Brown of Fredrick, Okla. and his friend Paul Ackerly of New York State. Andy lived in the Ackerly area until he died last year. Ackerly, who loved to travel, lost his life years ago in a Florida coastal storm. Raymond Lyons also helped with the original platting and for a while, it looked as though the community might be called Lyons City. Lyons, from Connecticut, later died in Oregon.

In those days, people were traveling everywhere still seeking new frontiers. A big auction sale was held in Ackerly Wednesday, April 9, 1923, just 53 years ago this Friday.

At that time, everbody who purchased a lot in the community got a chance on a Model T-Ford given away to the lucky winner.

The winner was a fellow named Tom Snow. The Ackerly Gin was built by Paul Ackerly and later operated by Davenport when he came from north Georgia where he owned and operated a cotton mill.

That town also had an 'Ack sound to it. It was pre-Civil War town called Ackworth.

The deep South had been the cotton kingdom and the ventures toward cotton out west were new.

Probably nobody realized 50 years ago just how much cotton would finally be grown in the Ackerly and Knott areas. But Davenport took a chance and came in this direction.

That first Ackerly cotton gin burned in 1926 when the old exhaust stack sparked out and caught the fuel which had saturated the platform. The wind was blowing (that hasn't changed) and the gin burned down.

Of course, other cotton gins have been built since then in the Ackerly area.

In the early pictures, the George Ingram home is one of the early homes in the area. L. I. Stewart lived nearly then. It's difficult for anyone to list all of the early citizens. There was a land office, Lines and Ernest Realtors, a Duckworth Cafe, W. A. Wasson Post Office and Grocery Store, P. J. Gregg's Store, filling stations, gins and a little bit of everything.

Early Ackerly even had a feud going between the Yaters and a fellow named 'Fat' Pavadore out of Big Spring. They had at least one notorious fight, perhaps more.

There were two drug stores, Dr. Parmelay's and Pete Campbell's, a tailor shop and a theater. Cecil Niblett is thought to have been the first mayor.

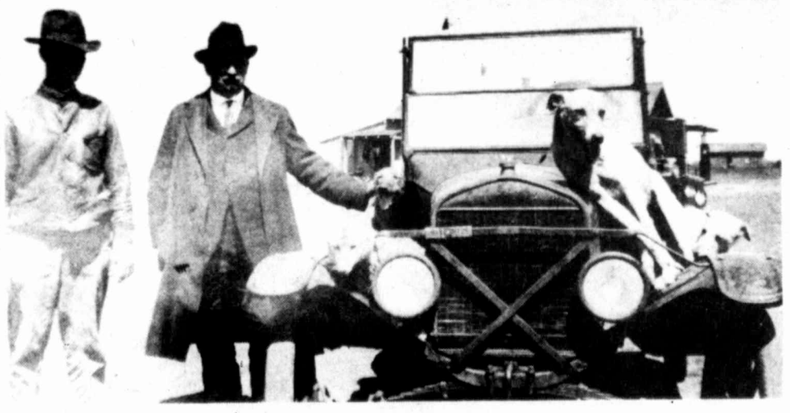
Ackerly last week had a wet-dry election and voted dry. It's more or less always been dry, although there was a little settlement nearby years ago that allowed drinking. The old timers called it Can City.

Old Highway 9 went a little closer into the community that N 87 does. For fun, the early residents of Ackerly used to jump in their Model-Ts and race out across the open prairie. They had greyhound dogs that ran down and killed coyotes. Today's environmentalists would have a fit.

But Ackerly residents wouldn't care. They sat in their little community when the trend was to move to town, raised their cotton, and their children and looked after their own.

Now that the trend has reversed and people move out from town to build nice homes, Ackerly has some of the finest.

It's really quite simple. Ackerly folks built Ackerly because they wanted it out there. It has stayed because they wanted to stay — in Ackerly.



EARLY SETTLERS — Andy Brown and Paul Ackerly are shown in early Ackerly with one of the greyhound dogs that used to be used to chase down the coyotes in the area.



FIRST PRIZE — The Model-T Ford shown here in front of the first Ackerly gin was given as a prize to one of the first persons to buy lots in the community on April 9, 1923. Winner was Tom Snow.

CLEANING OUT YOUR GARAGE IS EASIER THAN YOU THINK! Just phone 267-7331
and list the things you no longer want in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

More foster parents are sought by agency

Bill Adams, foster home worker for the State Department of Public Welfare, is looking for those interested in serving as foster parents in Howard County. Adams, who arrived in Big Spring from Dallas two months ago, will work in conjunction with the Howard County Foster Parents Association.

While in Dallas, Adams served as house staff supervisor for the Buckner Child Home for five and a half years, and then on the staff of Big Brothers of Dallas for three and a half years. He left Big Brothers to come to Big Spring.

"We need at least 20 more couples willing to serve as foster parents in the Howard County area," said Adams. "We only have eight now, and there are situations when we have a child with no place to go. We would like to never have to worry about that," he added.

The only requirement for becoming a foster parent is the ability to provide a stable home environment, according to Adams. He is on call 24 hours a day for those who would like to contact him about foster parenthood.

"Child abuse and neglect are everywhere," said Adams. "A new state law requires anyone witnessing abuse or neglect to report it to the authorities."

Witnesses should report instances of abuse or neglect to police, the welfare department, the sheriff's office, or any county or state official. These agencies will, in turn, report the case to Adams within minutes of the call. All witnesses may remain completely anonymous.

In order to contact Adams about becoming a foster parent, or to learn more about becoming a foster parent, or to learn more about the program, call his business phone, 263-7671, or his home phone, 263-8016, any time of the day.

Fires

A gas leak fire was reported at 11:18 a.m. Tuesday at 1207 Harding. It was quickly brought under control, according to fire department reports.

Mishaps

Post Office parking lot: Diana P. Hewett, 1108 Stanford, Rashed U. Quadri, 1506 A Lincoln, 1:46 p.m. Tuesday.

N. Birdwell at IS 20: Marvin Doyle Boyles, Box 725, and a truck being towed, 3:39 p.m. Tuesday.

FM 700 and S 87: James Ray Coyle, Coahoma, Edith Driver Williams, 2705 Lynn, 4:05 p.m. Tuesday.

Trustee spring workshop set

School board members from throughout the Permian Basin are expected to attend the May 7 spring workshop scheduled at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa by the Texas Association of School Boards.

Dr. Don Miller, workshop coordinator and associate professor of Pedagogical Studies at the university, said the regional meet would draw more than 100 persons to the campus.

Miller said he has met with his planning committee of area coordinators who will inform school board members within their respective zones. They include:

Big Spring — Supt. Emmett McKenzie and Board Member Roy Watkins. They will contact boards of schools in Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Leonorah and Ackerly districts.

R/70 THEATRE STARTS FRIDAY!!
The Most Devastating Detective Story Of This Century.
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

PG

Special buys and super sales.
Great savings in time for Easter at
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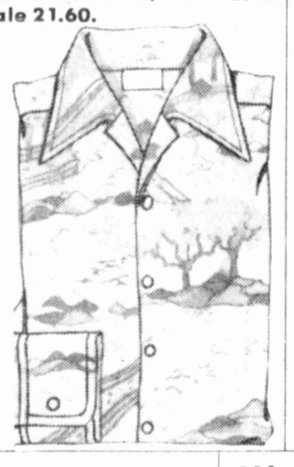


Men's and boys' Leisure suits Sale $22
Reg. 27.50. Men's leisure suit. Polyester double knit military style jacket; dress pants. Assorted solids with double contrast stitching. Sizes 38-46 regular; 38-46 long.

Sale 13.60
Reg. $17. Boys' leisure suit. Polyester knit with single breasted jacket; moderately flared pants. Assorted solids for pre-school; regular-slim sizes 4-7.

Sale 16.80
Reg. $21. Boys' leisure suit. Polyester knit, single breasted jacket with top stitching; moderately flared pants. Assorted solids for regular-slim sizes 8-12.
Reg. $27. Boys' leisure suits, size 14-20 in regular slim. Sale 21.60.

Men's leisure shirts Sale $8
Reg. $10. Men's print sportshirt of acetate/nylon. Open collar, square bottom. Assorted prints. S,M,L,XL. Short and long sleeve styles.



Jacket dresses special 16.88



A special selection just in time for spring. Sleeveless dresses with matching jackets. Many styles to choose from in polyester and polyester blends. Sizes 10 to 18. All specially priced at 16.88

Men's linen-look dress slacks
Reg. $16. Men's "cracked ice" dress slacks of linen look texturized polyester. Continental waist, flare leg solids. Summer colors. Sale 12.80

Boys' western-style jeans.
Boy's western style jeans of Dacron® polyester-cotton denim. Round leg, flare bottoms. Regulars and slims.
Pre-school boys' sizes 3 to 7, reg. 3.77 ..... Sale 3.01
School-age boys' sizes 8 to 12, reg. 4.49 ... Sale 3.59
Varsity-age boys' sizes 14 to 20, reg. 4.89 .. Sale 3.91

Men's orlon casual socks
Assorted colors. One size fits 10 to 13. Special 2 pairs $1

Women's envelope scuff wedge
Assorted colors for summer comfort in sizes 5 to 10. Special 2.99

Sheer stretch nylon knee-highs
for women with Invisagard® toe and nude heel. Comfortable elastic top band for a great fit without wrinkles. Gala, Coffee, Bean or Suntan. One size fits 8½ to 11. Special 3 99¢

Assorted summer fabric buy
Topweights and bottomweights in cottons, jerseys, and blends. 45 to 62 inch widths. Special 88¢

Women's pull-on pants
100% Polyester pull-on. Pants in solids and patterns. Misses sizes 8 to 18. Special 3.99

Misses polyester tank tops
Solids in sizes S-M-L-XL, for cool carefree summer. Special 2.50

Little girls' sun dresses
Polyester-cotton styles with pants. Sizes 3 to 6x. Toddlers sizes 1 to 4 ... Reg. 2.33 Special 2 for $5

Toddlers' shorts, polos, sunsuits
Great collection of carefree shorts, short sleeve polo shirts and boy-girl sunsuits. Toddlers' sizes. Special 99¢ EACH

Junior brushed denim jeans
Three great styles, all cotton. Choose patch pockets, flare pockets, or high waist looks. Sizes 3 to 15, in assorted colors. Special 5.99

Misses' long-sleeve print shirts
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Publisher's corner

Newspaper's job is to be fair

Covering hotly contested elections is one of the toughest problems a newspaper has.

In almost every case, supporters of each candidate feel the newspaper secretly favors the other guy.

The Herald does its best to balance its news coverage between candidates, between parties, between conservatives and liberals and any other splits that may come up.

BUT A NEWSPAPER is not subject to perfection. How well we accomplish this goal depends on many variable factors.

One candidate may be more flamboyant than his opponent. He may simply make more news, and there's not much a newspaper can do about that.

The skill of a reporter covering a story may be greater than that of the one covering the next story. The space for news may be tighter one day than the next. One day may find many important news events occurring at the same time; on the next, the city editor is nodding at his desk to stay awake.

All of these factors, and many more, influence how much space, how much "play," or how much time a newspaper can devote to any one political story. These are not factors that can be perfectly balanced.

Still, it is the newspaper's job to do its very best to be fair to everyone.

But the candidates must also be fair. For example, the Herald has a policy against the 11th-hour raising of bombshell issues.

The Herald believes that major issues in any election need time for public debate, and we will not allow any candidate to walk into the newspaper 15 minutes before deadline on the last newspaper before election day with a bombshell statement or story.

IN SUCH circumstances there is not time for debate of the issue, and the Herald will not allow such an issue to be raised. Most responsible newspapers have a similar policy.

Admittedly, the question is one of judgment. Herald Editor Tommy Hart and I are responsible for making this judgment and we get to make it quite often.

In almost every hot election, some candidate will try to drop an undebated bomb at the last second. Supporters of the candidate are unhappy that the story wasn't in the last newspaper before the election. What they want to do is hit the other side over the head without a chance to be hit back.

This is clearly unfair, just as distributing pamphlets with bombshell information on the day of the election, a common tactic, is not a fair or democratic practice.

The Herald will deal with these bombshell stories which are brought up in the 11th hour in the issues of its newspaper following the election.

But candidates for the May primary and November general election are forewarned:

Don't ask the Herald at deadline on the last day to print your best campaign charge or to throw dirt on your opponent.

If you have such, you'd better bring it out much earlier to allow time for reply and debate. It is the only fair way to campaign.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Once is enough

Around the rim

Julie Simmons

Working with fourth, fifth and sixth grade Girl Scouts this year, I have found myself particularly lacking in one store of information — knowledge of spine-tingling ghost stories or weird happenings that delight children.

MY IGNORANCE first came to my attention at a Halloween party for several Brownie troops. We had run the gamut of all the planned games, including pin-the-nose-on-the-pumpkin, sit-on-the-balloon and sarasponda.

The girls were still going strong but the mothers and sponsors were pooped. So all the adults decided it was time for a quiet game.

I was nominated for the honor of frightening the girls with a tale or two of ghostly activities. Little did the others know that my whole collection of horrifying stories consisted of two mediocre legends passed on to me by my brother.

Because I didn't want to fall flat on my face before 50 Brownies I declined the offer.

You would think I would learn from that experience to brush up on my stockpile of short frightening stories. But I never took the time and was caught again without a good story to spin.

Several months ago during a lull in a slumber party for my Girl Scout troop I asked, "Who knows a good ghost story." No volunteers. So I decided to start the ball rolling with one of my two stories.

"In the town where I grew up there is a canyon and dry river bed called Dixon Creek where a lot of the teenagers go par . . . ah . . . picnicing or driving around. Well, one couple was out driving around one night exploring a more secluded section of the canyon when they ran out of gas or something went wrong with the car."

Already the story had been changed from the original telling for the benefit of younger ears and had seemed to lose some of its authenticity.

I CONTINUED, "They waited for awhile, but then the boy said he was going to walk to a house he saw back on the main road and call for some help. He told his girlfriend to lock the doors and not let anyone in. After he had been gone for a while she fell asleep but woke up when the wind started howling and something made a scratching sound on the roof of the car. It kept up all night, sometimes knocking and sometimes just a faint scratching sound."

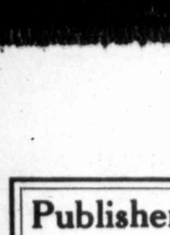
Either I was telling the story badly or those kids were just not getting into it as my friends had when my brother first told us the story.

I went on to conclude the tale by telling them that a search party had found the car the next day with the boy hanging by his feet from a large tree limb above the car. The boy had been trying to get his girlfriend to let him down but had failed. He had died in the night from wounds inflicted in a beating.

"I topped off the story with a punch, the girl was never found. Some people say they can still hear her crying and calling to her boyfriend to come back."

There was a long moment of silence after I finished the story. Then one of the girls said, "That wasn't too scary. I have one that my Daddy told me."

I was beaten and I knew it. I resolved then and there by the hair of dog and eye of newt to never try to tell a ghost story again.



Stance feared

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — In a private letter to President Ford, two conscientious congressmen have raised some urgent questions about "counterforce."

This is a term that global strategists use to describe a nuclear blitz attack that would destroy another nation's nuclear forces and wipe out its capability to counterattack.

THE CONCERNED pair — Rep. Bob Carr, D.-Mich., and Rep. Tom Downey, D.-N.Y. — both members of the powerful House Armed Services Committee, fear the President's nuclear policies could lead the Soviets some day to strike the United States with a "counterforce" blow.

The congressmen cite the U.S. emphasis on achieving a counterforce capability rather than on finding a diplomatic solution. The real problem, they plead, is to prevent any country from developing a first-strike ability to destroy another's retaliatory forces.

"Matching the Soviets would do nothing to decrease their ability to strike us first," Carr and Downey wrote the President. "Counterforce, first-strike capability can be used only to commit aggression, not to deter it. Our only hope is to prevent the Soviets from developing it, and this can only be done through SALT prohibition.

"There is no verifiable way to prohibit its construction. But tests are verifiable and thus prohibitable. If you can prevent a weapon from ever being tested, you prevent its construction, since nobody would rely on an untested system."

The prevailing wisdom is that the two superpowers, each equipped with enough nuclear power to devastate the other, would be compelled to live together in peace. Atomic scientist Robert Oppenheimer once illustrated the theory with the analogy of two socrpions in a bottle.

Both scorpions possess stingers that could kill the other. But each scorpion is aware that the venom is slow acting. Thus the victim, before dying, would deal an equally lethal retaliatory blow against the aggressor.

Carr and Downey contend that counterforce would change this. If the scorpions should ever develop counterforce stingers with quick-acting, paralyzing venom, either scorpion could kill the other without suffering retaliation.

"Each would be sorely tempted," warn the congressmen, "to save himself by striking first. Sooner or later, carnage would be inevitable."

The key to counterforce, they say, would be deadly accurate, submarine-launched, multiple-warhead missiles. If this should be coupled with a major breakthrough in antisubmarine warfare, the nation possessing such missiles would have an unassailable counterforce.

What worries the congressional pair is that both superpowers are rushing pellmell toward counterforce while their diplomacy is dragging. "We believe," the congressmen wrote President Ford bluntly, "your national security advisers are misleading you."

THEY LIKEN the current situation to when the late President Lyndon Johnson's advisers misled him during the Vietnam War. According to the congressmen, Johnson's advisers placed great stress on body counts and computerized measures which proved "irrelevant to the outcome of the war.





May deserve fast attention

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You recently discussed a sliding hiatal hernia. I have one. I find it hard to breathe with it and I can hardly eat anything. I live mostly on chicken broth and beef broth. I do a lot of burping constantly.

I would like more information. I used to weigh 198 pounds last year, but now I'm down to 130, and it's because I can't eat. When I do eat I have to stop to let out burps. I have an awful lot of chest pain and palpitations with it, too. — G.H.

In my experience a sliding hiatal hernia shouldn't cause all the trouble you are having. It would be wise to have an electrocardiogram taken to determine whether your distress is due to heart trouble.

Another X-ray of the gullet would be in order to find out if there has been any radical change in the position of the hernia in the eophagus, or whether there is spasm or obstruction present.

Meanwhile, small frequent feedings of more solid food should be taken. Broths are not a satisfactory diet. If, as you say, you cannot take solid food, then your condition is more serious than the average case of sliding hernia and should be treated promptly.

It is well to lose weight with this type of a hernia. Obesity doesn't help. You don't give me other statistics as to height or frame, so I cannot tell how much of that 68 pounds you could afford to lose safely. Check a weight-height chart.

You don't mention taking medication. Your physician may elect to give you a mild sedative, which can help things. The most important unanswered question is how long have you had the symptoms you now report to me. Return to your doctor, and be sure to report all of your symptoms to him, including those heart palpitations — if that is, indeed, what they are.

Diagnosis of such hernias is often difficult because of other disorders which can mimic or be present simultaneously with them. Any illness that inhibits the taking of bulk nourishment for any length of time deserves immediate attention.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me what ischemic heart disease means, and what kind of a diet you should be on if you have this. — A.R.

Another word for it is "ischemia," a rather generalized diagnosis. The word derives from a Greek word meaning to suppress. This refers to a deficiency of blood because of either a construction of a blood vessel or an obstruction. Angina, for example — which is a matter of a deficiency in blood supply to the heart muscle — is one form of it.

Diet may be a factor, as in obesity or high cholesterol, but there is no specific diet to cover the various forms of this disease.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is a "floating" rib? My doctor told my mother she had one. He says this is the cause of pain she experiences and that it might have to come out surgically. — Mrs. M.M.

Everyone has a floating rib — in fact four of them.

There are 12 ribs on each side of the chest. The first ten are secured in front to the breast bone by cartilage. The last two are shorter and are not attached in front. Because of these free ends they are called floating ribs.

They are not usually the cause of such pain, but if one becomes fractured it can be the source of irritation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Just what is the Rubin test and what does it show? — Mrs. C.D.

This is a test to determine whether or not the Fallopian tubes are blocked — identifying that condition as a possible cause of infertility. Gas or a dye is introduced through the cervix. If the tubes are open the substance will appear in the abdominal cavity. X-rays taken during the test may reveal the degree of obstruction.

In some instances, the test itself — because it inflates the tubes — may correct a minor blockage.

To learn the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thoteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

What others say

The Strategic Air Command has joined the Bicentennial binge by ordering 162,000 decals to distribute to its 124,000 military people this year to remind them of the Bicentennial. The cost: $16,000.

It's difficult to imagine that the ever-vigilant SAC folks would be in any danger of letting the Bicentennial sneak by them. Buying all those decals is just what the government agencies do when they are spending other people's money — in this case, yours and mine.

If the SAC people really consider it necessary to celebrate the Bicentennial that way, why can't they simply take up a collection among themselves, instead of billing the rest of us? It would cost them only about 13 cents a person.

Besides, with all the military cost overruns we hear about, we're afraid that that $16,000 printing contract might run on up into the millions and produce a decal big enough to cover Montana and both Dakotas.

CHARLOTTE (N.C.) OBSERVER



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have a friend who says that it is not God's will for anyone to be sick, and sickness is the work of the devil. Instead, God will heal anyone who has enough faith. I am confused about this. — H. L.

DEAR H. L.: I'm afraid I don't agree with your friend. We do not know why sickness comes our way, but the Bible does not teach that God has promised to heal every sickness. I believe there are times when God works to bring healing, and we should pray for His will to be done in every case of illness.

For example, the Apostle Paul, a man of tremendous faith, apparently had a recurring illness that he called a "thorn in the flesh." Three times he prayed that God would deliver him from it, but God refused. "And he said unto me, my grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me" (II Corinthians 12:9). You see, Paul learned to trust God more because of his illness.

We should also remember that Christ came to bring us salvation. The time will come when all human misery, including sickness, will be eliminated in heaven. "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away" (Rev. 21:4).

Big Spring Herald

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

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Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I read the article published in the Friday April 2 edition of the paper by TSgt. John D. Vining. He mentioned he was speaking for most of the military population as well as himself.

I couldn't disagree with him more, he only speaks for himself. If in event that the Webb AFB does close, he is not in the same position as other members of the Air Force family, as they have elected to buy homes here, while he lives on Government property, a free choice of both parties. Each party knew it was subject to move, from time to time, upon enlistment and after each enlistment.

Those who bought their homes had plans of selling, upon their departure, to some incoming personnel or other interested parties, but who is going to jump out at this phase of time and buy a home upon announcement of base closure?

This also speaks out against the many retired military personnel who have bought homes and businesses, and rooted themselves here upon faith that Webb would be here from time on, that they may receive the benefits they were promised. Does he think that this is not a hardship? But just something to grin and bear. He speaks of everyone getting up in arms over a civilian being moved, and complain about the raw deal he got, as if the military is for the military only. Putting a uniform on or taking one off doesn't change the human aspect one bit, after all the Commander in Chief is a civilian, does he also prejudice that?

He mentioned the four proposed new missions for Webb outlined by Mayor Wade Choate in question, why question it? He advocated that his mere 18 years of service has taught him to know what is best for Webb and what is not best, and that the mayor and the others who have so diligently worked on this effort, know more than the Pentagon, who is to say that the Pentagon knows best at this time? When the President, and other governing agencies are in disagreement, human elements are going to be in error from time to time.

If his knowledge is so broad then why isn't he in the Pentagon instead of being at Webb? He mentioned that Webb has become a liability, and any businessman can tell you that it's good management to cut liabilities or you will eventually fold. Lets hear it from you, Sgt., now that you have questioned the options for a mission change at Webb. How many businessmen here have you heard make this statement if any? Now that your broad knowledge of management has come to light, why not practice what you preach, look about yourself, is not the Air Force a liability to you? Try severing yourself from it and see when you fold the quickest. After all, the Air Force is looking for away to cut expensives whether it is reducing personnel or other means, so if everything is so simple and going your way try doing yourself and the Air Force a service and get out, or are you working for a retirement like all of the rest of us indifferent people are?

I gather that within two years from now that you will be looking at what you have hoped for over these years, and that is a retirement, at a young age at that, then probably you will want to go to work for some military installation (and you talk about welfare, true it belongs in HEW and not in defense or any other governing agency) to subsidize the difference in your retirement check and what it takes to make a living, and then cry with the rest, the first time you are laid off or have to take a grade cut. A lot can happen in our Government, our country, and our individual lives that is so often times uncontrollable, in a matter of these two years, such as in your case your housing allowance, your B-X privileges, your commissary privileges, etc., can be taken away from you in such a short time that you can't even have time to plan ahead for it.

Yes, your check will continue to go on no matter where you are, and it will look good on the piece of paper it is written on, but when it dwindles with the good benefits you did have, then you can say thank you, department of Air Force, Department of Defense for singling me out, after all these departments are only doing what they have to do, then who is going to cry?

I am sure that you care for your family, so does everyone else, however, you want to separate military, civilian race or creed, the human elements are still there. Some of these people involved in the reduction in force and base closure don't have the assurance of another job placement. I don't believe, Sgt. Vining, that you have ever faced this situation at any time in your Air Force career, if not imaginarily put yourself in this predictament, along with all the unemployment, and it can give you something to think about. Base closures are different today than they have been in the past, and Webb is one of the first bases to be involved in the present impact study, which is another right to appeal.

A lot of military people are exposed to getting the boot because of over weight problems, to some this can't be helped, but again there is a right to appeal. Not a very pleasant one I might add, but never the less it is there. I know that 18 years of military service teaches more than you have learned, and if this is all that you have learned in 18 years, then I pity you, for it has been an ill experience for you, and for editorials you might try the Herald again and let them write your life story or any other story you might have and see if it would be any more interesting to the readers than the talk of closing of Webb has been to you, or if you wish for editorials let it be known to the community when you leave, and I am sure you can have the front page, and someone will be glad to pick up the tab.

JIMMIE KELLEY
3918 Hamilton St.

Dear Editor:

My wife and I have just had the pleasure of spending a couple of days with our trailer at the Comanche Trail Park rest area in Big Spring. The mayor and the city council are to be commended for providing such facilities for the visitor and the city's maintenance staff is to be congratulated for such a tidy campsite.

We are using the latest camp guide published in 1975 and the fees at private camp sites are going up by leaps and bounds. In some cases they have risen by 35 to 40 per cent in less than a year and some associated items as much as 100 per cent.

It is a welcome relief, particularly when you are managing on a retirement income, to have the use of such facilities as offered at Comanche Trail Park free. It helps to keep you traveling and enjoying the beautiful country.

It would be nice to see more parks such as yours spread around the country.

Mr., Mrs. B. I. Patterson
665 Bathgate Drive
Ontario, Canada

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Abortion legislation fight

Socialists might bring down Italian government

ROME (AP) — Socialist party leader Francesco de Martino is threatening to bring down Premier Aldo Moro's minority Christian Democratic government and force Italy into a general election unless Moro agrees to more liberal provisions in the proposed abortion law.

After a meeting Tuesday night with Moro, De Martino said they were still far apart, but he indicated further attempts would be made to reach agreement.

The Socialist leader also planned to meet today with Communist chief Enrico Berlinguer.

Although the Christian Democrats are Italy's largest party, they do not have a majority in the Chamber of Deputies, and Moro's 56-day-old government survives only because the Socialists, the country's third largest party, agreed not to vote against it on major issues.

The Socialists are threatening to abandon this arrangement and force Moro into an election because the Christian Democrats, under pressure from the Vatican, joined forces with the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement last week and passed an amendment restricting legislation to replace the 1930 law making all abortions illegal.

The Socialists want unrestricted abortions but agreed to a bill to permit abortion whenever a woman's physical or psychological health was considered at stake, and economic and family troubles were to be recognized as factors to be taken into consideration. This latter liberalization was erased by the amendment, which would allow only therapeutic abortion and abortion following rape.

With only 267 seats in the 630-member Chamber of Deputies, the Christian Democrats cannot form a majority government without the 61 Socialists or the 179 Communists, and so far the right wing of the Christian Democrats will not agree to a coalition with the Communists.

A Communist voice in the government is also opposed by the U. S. government because Italy is the key member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the Mediterranean. U.S. officials have hinted at economic reprisals if the Communists are admitted to the government.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

FIRST WINNER — Ruby Taroni is $100 richer after she was declared the first winner in the weekly Thrift Days contest being sponsored by local merchants. Awarding her the money here is Bill Bartlett of Dunlap's Department Store.

Postgraduate course nears

GALVESTON — Practicing physicians will further their knowledge of recent advances in nephrology at an American College of Physicians postgraduate course in Galveston April 12-14.

Presented in conjunction with the University of Texas Medical Branch, the course will be designed to cover the current status of primary and secondary renal diseases and commonly encountered disorders of the kidney. Particular emphasis will be given to recent advances in pathogenesis, diagnosis, and management. The role of the kidney in hypertension and the multisystem consequences of renal failure will receive special attention.

Sessions will be held at the Clinical Sciences Building Auditorium of the University of Texas Medical Branch. The ACP course is being planned under the co-direction of August R. Remmers, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.P., and Harry E. Sarles, M.D., F.A.C.P.

The Galveston session is one of 45 postgraduate courses presented by the 33,000-member American College of Physicians in association with medical schools and other teaching institutions as a means of providing continuing education opportunities to specialists in internal medicine and related fields.

Ivy is facing prison term

George Ivy Jr., formerly of Big Spring, faces revocation of probation in Belton today.

Ivy, who was arrested in Lubbock, is accused of failing to pay court costs, probation fees and restitution for theft.

Troy Hurley, Belton County District Attorney, called John Dibrell, the probation officer in Big Spring, to testify.

Civil suit is slated Tuesday

District Judge Ralph W. Caton scheduled a civil suit for jury trial at 10 a.m. Tuesday in 118th District Court here.

Grover Wayland, Big Spring, is suing Seal-Fast Inc. for head injuries he said he suffered during water well drilling operations in October 1969.

Frank Stringer, Lamesa, was performing the work for Wayland, the plaintiff's petition claims. A product of Seal-Fast is blamed for Wayland's injuries.

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Come in and see our exciting collection of leather purse accessories, beautiful scarves, fashion belts and umbrellas.

Register For FREE GIFTS To Be Given Away Saturday, April 10th, 7:30 p.m.
No purchase necessary, need not be present to win. Must be 18 years old or older. Only one gift per person.

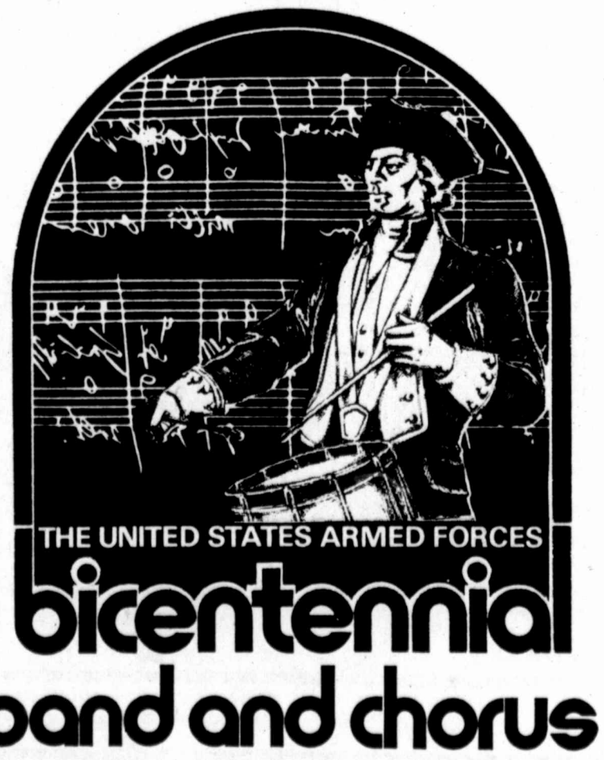
You're Invited To Our Ice Cream Social Saturday, April 10th, 6:30 p.m. in our store.



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The Big Spring Herald
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Please send me .....FREE tickets to the Bicentennial Band and Chorus performance on Saturday, April 24, 1976 at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium for members of my immediate family. I understand there will be no reserved seats.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Nostalgic transportation

Cable car casualty of week-long strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cramped in an 1890-vintage barn in a quiet Chinese residential area near the heart of San Francisco, 38 rickety cable cars stand idle, their brass bells silent.

The cable car — one of the world's oldest, most durable and most nostalgic transportation systems — is the most famous casualty of the week-long strike by city workers.

The strike, triggered by city craft workers in a dispute over wage policy, has curtailed some other city services as well, including the zoos and municipal swimming pools.

Pickets have closed the Municipal Railway, shutting down all city buses and streetcars, including those clanky wooden vehicles that, according to song, "climb halfway to the stars."

The 10½-mile-long steel cable under the streets which hauls the cars up and down San Francisco's fabled hills at nine miles an hour no longer hums, and the pungent odor of brakes burning against steel rails no longer lingers in the morning fog at hilly intersections.

Gone for the moment are an assortment of nerve-wracking experiences for passengers who choose to ride the open-air benches on each side, holding on for dear life as the car rounds corners or plunges down steep hills amid the whine of brakes and chaos of bells.

Seven million persons a year, mostly tourists, ride the green and cream cable cars to Fisherman's Wharf or Ghirardelli Square, catching some of the best views of San Francisco Bay as the cars crest hill after hill.

Tribal art

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Father Dino Beretta, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church here, collected some 150 sculptures by the Makondes while serving as a missionary in Tanzania.

The Makondes, a branch of the Bánti tribe, live in a southern sector of Tanzania, isolated by the Livingston mountains and six-month rainy seasons that cut off river travel.

This African people, who have been sculpting for centuries, seem to have the jump on the "mind-expanding" drug culture of the west, Father Beretta says. "The men take drugs — herbs — to communicate with the spirits. They carve the sculptures after they come out of the trance," he said.

Hughes' adventurous spirit inherited from Indian fighter?

DALLAS (AP) — Howard Hughes, the recluse billionaire, may have inherited some of his adventurous spirit from his maternal great-grandfather, a Texas Indian fighter and Civil War general, according to some of his Dallas relatives.

In fact, the relatives noted, Hughes always had a soft spot in his heart for his Civil War relative, Maj. Gen. Richard M. Gano, a Kentuckian country doctor who came to Texas and bought a farm near Grapevine, now a Dallas suburb.

When the Civil War broke out, Gano organized a company of Confederate cavalrymen and rose to the rank of major general.

After the war he entered the ministry and reportedly baptized more than 16,000 during his clergyman years.

In 1974, Hughes relatives said, when the Dallas County Heritage Society faced the $60,000 task of moving the old Gano Cabin from Grapevine to Old City Park for restoration, it received a check for $6,000 signed by Howard Hughes.

The half dozen relatives of the late billionaire, all Dallas residents, said they had not seen their cousin in decades, but remembered him as a young child.

"He was a darling child,"' said Mrs. Raymond Potts, a first cousin. "I was a little older than Howard, but we played together often as children when his mother brought him to Dallas to visit. He was always a rather timid person, but he was very thoughtful and warm."

Hughes' mother was Mrs. Allene Gano, the general's granddaughter.

The relatives were notified of Hughes' death Monday afternoon.

"He kept in close touch with Kitty (Mrs. Carl Callaway, another cousin), closer than with the rest of us," said Mrs. John Wharton, another first cousin.

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By MARJ CARPE
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Your choice of 2 piece dresses or jacket dresses in polyester. A wide array of beautiful colors to make your selections from. In sizes 12-20 and 14½-22½.



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Pre-washed denim in an assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 5-13.

JUNIOR JEANS
Pre-washed denim from a famous maker of junior pants. An assortment of exciting styles and in all the latest colors. These in sizes 5-13.
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Except during cotton harvest season

Ackerly: Where the livin' is easy

By MARJ CARPENTER

ACKERLY — Being on the municipal governing board of a relaxed city such as Ackerly is a happy event.

Men who serve as mayor or councilmen are not plagued with worries and continuous meetings.

They used to meet once a month, except during cotton harvest season, at which time everybody in Ackerly is harvesting the crop.

Nowadays, they meet upon call. Asked when their next election will be, three different councilmen or their wives answered, "Oh, it's in the next couple of weeks. I forget the date."

The mayor is Gus Cowart. Councilmen are Clyde Kennemer, Gale Batson, Bill Hambrick and Manuel Arci. They serve their town well on the necessary items. But they don't spend a lot of time worrying about politics and all of the repercussions involved.

They hire a part-time city secretary, Roy Femister, who is also the Church of Christ preacher. He looks after city taxes and receives part-time pay.

Horace Luce has taken care of the water problems as long as most folks remember. He sends out the water bills and looks after the meters.

That's about it. There's a volunteer fire department. There aren't any parks. Kids just play in somebody's yard in Ackerly, or at the school.

Everybody hauls their own trash to the city dump. There is no sewage system. Everbody takes care of their own septic tanks.

It's a pretty good life. There's very little crime. If there is crime, they call a deputy.

Everybody's relaxed. They have a good school. There's a few churches. If they want entertainment or to eat out, they either go to Big Spring or Lamesa.

Their main worry is the cotton crop and the many regulations and weather worries that surround it.

In a good cotton year, they're all happy. In a bad cotton year, they are thinking about next year.

It's a relaxed, happy community.

King Hussein visits Ontario

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan has started a three-day informa visit to Ontario.

He was accompanied Tuesday by Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, who is also Jordan's foreign minister.

Pushing guide dogs crusade

ATLANTA (AP) — Keith Roark, who is blind, got tired of being thrown out of restaurants and motels because of his guide dog, Lottie, and decided six months ago to do something about it.

He scraped together $200 and founded the National Organization for the Rights of Guide Dogs.

He says the treatment he sometimes gets is illegal because Georgia law forbids banishment of guide dogs from public places.

Roark, 45, lectures, distributes films about guide dogs and the blind and hands out decals saying, "No dogs allowed except guide dogs."

Julie Nixon Eisenhower 'under intense emotional pressure'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower, "under intense emotional pressure" after distribution of a book about the final days of the Nixon administraton, has canceled an appearance here.

Mrs. Eisenhower and comedian Bob Hope were to appear Thursday at the state Chamber of Commerce's annual membership meeting, the Mississippi Economic Council said.

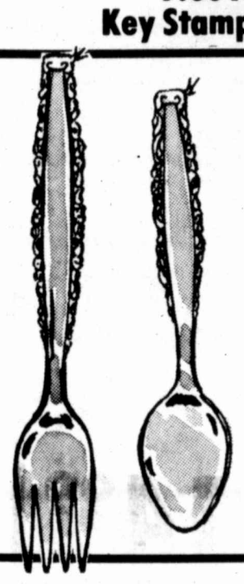
The MEC said Mrs. Eisenhower informed officials of her cancellation "and explained that she would be unable to appear because of the pressure on the Nixon family as a result of the publication of the book, 'The Final Days'."

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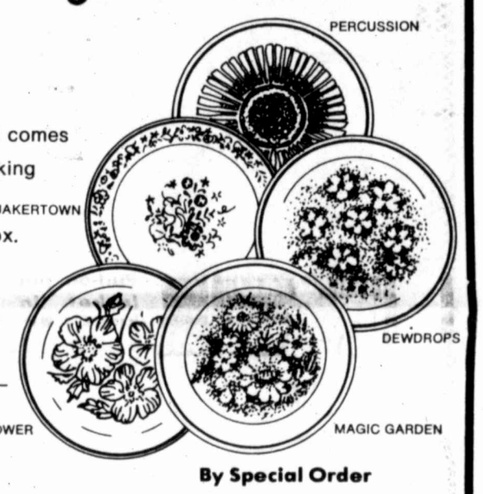
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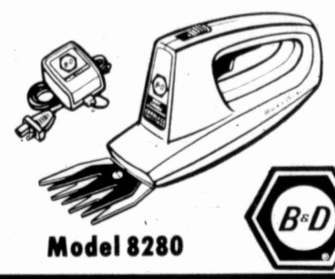
Buy your Temper-ware set— either the 16-piece service for four or the 45-piece service for eight— during this special sale and you'll save 33% over the cost of buying the same pieces individually.



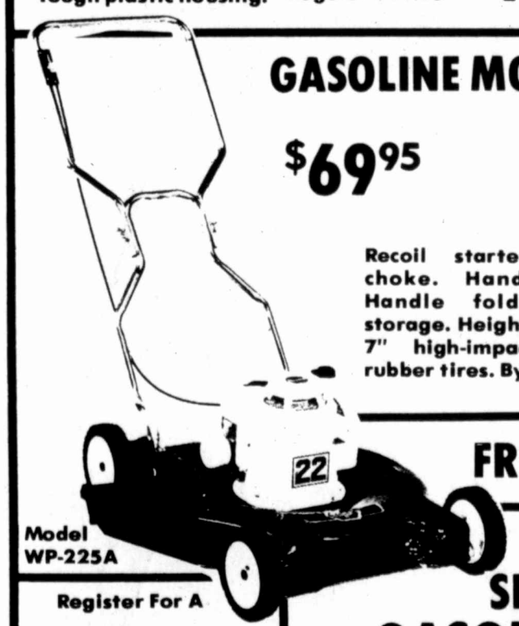
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Safety switch. Six percision blades. Tough plastic housing. Regular $14.95
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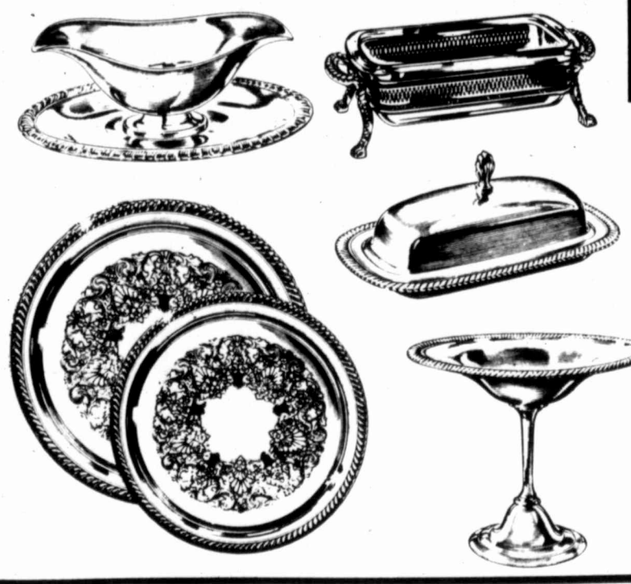
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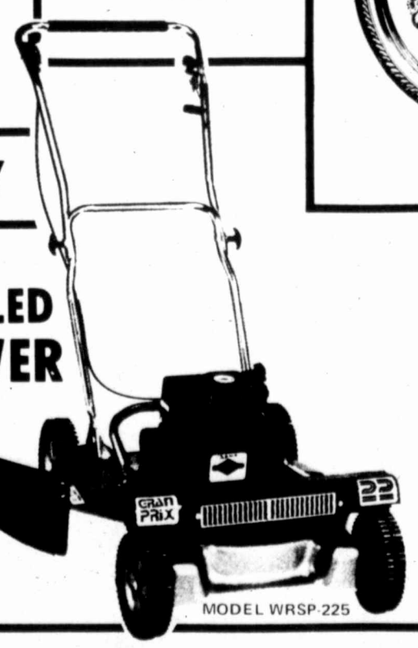


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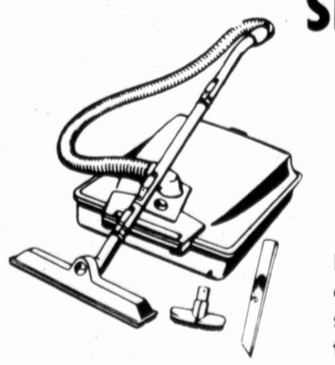


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It cleans, as it sweeps, as it beats. Cleans shag and low piles too! Edge cleaning suction power. Extra large disposable bag.



Television set useful in detection of tornado

AUSTIN (AP) — You can use your television set as a tornado detector, the Texas Insurance Information Center said this week.

The method is not foolproof and should not be one's only source of information, but it is useful, the center said.

It works like this:

Warm up your television set and set the contrast control at its maximum position.

Turn to channel 13. Adjust the brightness control until the screen is almost black. Then turn to channel 2 without readjusting. (If channel 2 is not an operating channel in your area, keep a radio or second television set tuned for weather reports.)

Lightning will appear on the screen as horizontal flashes or streaks.

A tornado within a 15-20 mile radius will cause the screen to glow brightly or cause the darkened picture to become visible and remain continuously visible.

The center said immediate steps should be taken if that happens.

"Turn your television set off and open windows a crack to reduce the potential damage from pressure if a tornado passes nearby.

"Take cover in a safe place, preferably near the center on the bottom floor of the building. A close or small, windowless room offers the best protection.

"If you have a transistor radio, take it with you to the shelter area and continue to monitor weather broadcasts," the information center said.

'Is democracy out of date?'

NORTHAMPTON, Mass (AP) — "Is Democracy Out of Date?" will be the question for discussion at the 1976 Five College Alumni College to be held July 11-17 on the Smith College campus here.

The week-long session, which is open to the public, is sponsored by member institutions of Five Colleges Inc.: Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and Hampshire Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Faculty members from the Five Colleges will join Alumni College participants in exploring political, economic, scientific, social and geographic factors affecting constitutional democracy today.

Three masked bandits snatch $851,000 from armed guards

NEW YORK (AP) — The elevator door opened and two Wells Fargo couriers, their guns drawn, wheeled a dolly through the quiet basement corridor toward the Citibank paymaster's office.

Suddenly, three armed men wearing colorful ski masks sprang from a stairwell, disarmed the guards and ordered them up against the wall.

In less than 10 well-planned minutes, the three bandits grabbed three white canvas money bags, handcuffed the guards and two other employes to a railing and calmly left the building with $851,000 in cash — one of the richest bank hauls in the city's history.

The guards were jumped while making a routine payroll delivery Tuesday morning to the Citibank branch in the basement of the Daily News building in mid-Manhattan. Two News employes who were walking in the area were herded together with the guards.

"Don't be afraid, lady. Nobody's going to get hurt," one of the robbers told Betts Bresson, a News employe.

One of the guards, Arthur Dres, was knocked to the floor of the brightly lighted marble hallway by a bandit when he apparently didn't move fast enough. He suffered a slight head injury.

Left behind were several other sacks containing only coins.

The heist appeared well rehearsed, and police on the scene said they believed it was an inside job.

"The robbers knew the building, the escape route they planned to use and when the delivery would be made," one detective said.

Police reportedly believed the three robbers made their getaway in a car parked outside the building. They apparently walked back down the corridor away from the bank office, through two sets of doors and up a truck ramp to the street.

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Famous Name Brand Men's DRESS SUITS
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For the man who likes impeccable looks and fine tailoring, we offer these better suits in solid colors and patterns of doubleknits, woven knits and texturized knits. Sizes 36-50 regular and 38-50 long.

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Assorted colors and patterns. Short Sleeves. Good size range.

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Long or short sleeves. Solids and patterns. Regular $13.00-$15.00
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$9.99 & $12.99
Assorted fashion colors and fancy patterns in flare leg, belt-loop pants
Polyester doubleknits.

Famous Name Brand Boys' KNIT SHIRTS
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Sizes 8-20.
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Handsome colors in short sleeve styles for spring into summer wear. Great for school or play.

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HAPPINESS IS . . . Having A Convenient Thornton's Charge Card!

Considering 'First Mama' nickname to identify herself on airwaves

Betty Ford likes campaigning on CB radio

WASHINGTON (AP) — The husky growls of burly truckers warning each other of smokies and their radar traps and advising of detours around the weight station mingled with the dulcet tones of a woman calling for votes.

It was Washington's newest Citizens Band radio freak trying out her fresh new CB license and calling for Wisconsin voters to cast their ballots for her husband, President Ford.

A White House spokeswoman said Mrs. Ford tried out her new license on Wisconsin voters over the weekend and liked campaigning by radio so much she probably will do it again during other primary campaigns.

Mike Coleman wins tryouts

Mike Coleman, 17-year-old junior at Sands High School, won the gold medal in Fort Worth over the weekend in the regional Olympic tryouts in the open division of trap shooting.

Mike is now eligible to compete in St. Louis in May. If he is in the top two in the open or in the junior national division, he will then be placed on the Olympic team to shoot at Montreal.

The First Lady has been trying to decide on a "handle," which is what CB fans call their nicknames, the spokeswoman said. Some have suggested she use "First Mama."

The President's wife made hasty application for a temporary Federal Communications Commission license so she could use the Citizens Band radio to communicate with Ford campaigners in Wisconsin.

So when a group of some 240 Ford backers from the President's home town of Grand Rapids, Mich., were campaigning in Madison, Wis., with a blitz convoy equipped with radio communications, Mrs. Ford joined in.

She talked CB jargon with the "Grand Rapids scatter blitzers," as the Michigan group was nicknamed, "all you CBers in Wisconsin" and whoever else happened to be tuned in. She made a frank political pitch to them.

She urged the Michigan convoy to "keep on talking for President Ford" and added, "We appreciate your help in keeping the Fords '10-20' (location) at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. (the White House)."

An FCC spokesman said the CB network is the only communications outlet where there are no restrictions on politicking. FCC officials say most major candidates in the past have applied for CB licenses. But so far, spokesmen at the FCC said, Mrs. Ford is the only prominent political applicant in Washington who has applied for licensing in 1976.

If she uses the radio on her expected campaign trip to Texas, she could get an audience of 287,762 — the number of persons the FCC says are licensed in that key primary state.

While addressing the Michigan group, Mrs. Ford could have been heard by any of 56,600 CBers the FCC says are licensed in Wisconsin.

If any of them warned the First Lady that the smokies (police) had set up a radar trap near the scales, the White House didn't mention it.

George Bair is facing surgery

George Bair, well known Big Spring businessman and active West Texas Shriner, is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He will undergo major surgery Friday.

The surgery will be in the upper bronchial area, according to friends here. Members of the family are with Bair in Lubbock.

Thefts

Don Wiggins, reported a burglary of an automobile parked at Lancaster and Ryan with a CB radio reported missing.

Vicki Shellenberger, who works at the Family Services office at Webb AFB, reported a $2,500 wedding band and $35 taken from her purse while she was at work.

Marlin Harris charged here

Marlin Curtis Harris, 28, 1511 Haywood, was released on $4,000 bond from county jail after being charged with assault on a police officer.

The assault occurred in the early morning hours Saturday at the 7-11 parking lot on W80. Originally arrested on a reckless driving charge. Harris is reported to have kicked and hit the arresting officer, Patrolman Frank Constabile, according to the police report.

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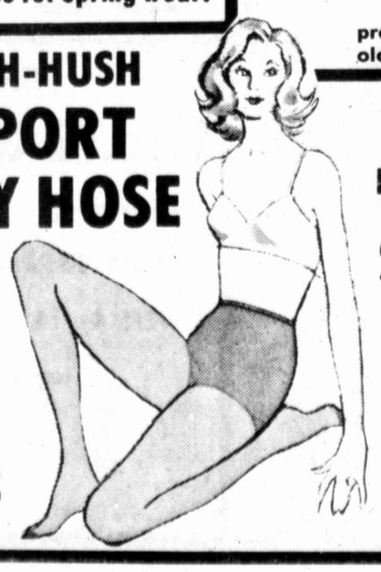
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Three piece sets in 100 nylon. Tailored pajamas and robe. Choose from an excellent color assortment.

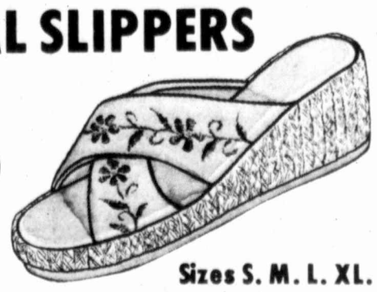
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#962 Padded - Reg. $5.95 each Now 2 for $10.40

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Long Leg	#2834	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	$14.95*	$12.95*	$2.00
High-waist Average Leg	#2874	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	$15.95*	$13.95*	$2.00
High-waist Long Leg	#2876	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	$16.95*	$14.95*	$2.00
Shortie	#2820	X	X	X					$12.95	$ 9.95	$3.00
High-waist Open	#2878		X	X	X	X	X	X	$14.50*	$11.50*	$3.00

*ALL XL, XXL - $2.00 more — ALL XXXL, XXXXL - $3.00 more

Problem called 'social dynamite'

Teen unemployment hits record high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the improving economy, teen-age unemployment is at a record high and experts say job prospects for teen-agers will be dim for years. One authority calls the problem 'social dynamite.''

The Joint Economic Committee of Congress, noting predictions of severe unemployment through 1980, says it will result in increasing crime, drug use and other forms of antisocial behavior among the nation's teen-agers.

''If that isn't social dynamite, I don't know what is,'' says Sar Levitan, director of George Washington University's Center for Manpower Studies.

Levitan and other economists say today's youth — products of the postwar baby boom — are growing up without developing adequate work experience, creating a generation they say will burden society with higher welfare payments and other social costs for the next 20 years.

''One of the most tragic consequences of the 1975 recession and the severe unemployment projected through 1980 is the economic, social and psychological impact it will have on many young people,'' reported the Joint Economic Committee.

''Prolonged unemployment,'' the committee said, ''increases the incidence of crime, drug abuse and other forms of social behavior that can ruin a person's chance of achieving a productive life in the future.''

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that at the height of the recession last year, about 3.7 million youths — divided equally between teen-agers and those in their early 20s — were unemployed. They accounted for almost one-fourth of the civilian labor force but almost half of all unemployed workers.

Jobless rates for teen-agers and young adults have traditionally been higher than the rest of the work force. The recession made it worse.

While the over-all jobless rate has improved in recent months — dropping from a recession peak of 8.9 per cent last May to 7.6 per cent in February — the teen-age jobless rate remains above 19 per cent, with 3.7 million still unemployed. For blacks, the situation is even more grim. Government figures show that 34.6 per cent of black teen-agers, age 16 to 21, can't find a job. In the inner cities, the rate exceeds 50 per cent.

''There's a lot of wasted skills as the years go by,'' says Nat Goldfinger, the AFL-CIO's research director. ''There's a generation of young people out there who don't have to get up in the morning to go to work. They have no work discipline and are left to hang around the streets.''

Goldfinger says that besides the higher crime and other problems that result, there's a great potential for political problems. ''We're developing a group that's alienated, who are kind of cut off from the mainstream of society.''

The major reason for the persistent teen-age unemployment is sheer numbers. The postwar baby boom has swelled the number of teen-agers in the labor force from 4.8 million to 8.8 million over the past 15 years. Each year, another 2.5 million enter the labor force.

Although the birth rate has declined since the early 1960s, Levitan says this won't affect the work force until after 1980.

Numbers are not the only reason for persistent teen-age unemployment. Women are entering the labor market in increasing numbers and are competing with younger workers for jobs. At the same time, job opportunities have dried up, such as in agriculture, once a major employer of teen-agers, where the size of the over-all work force has declined in recent years.

The disappearance of the neighborhood grocery store and other small businesses that once employed teen-agers both full and part time, has also been a factor.

''The kinds of job opportunities that kids had 25 years ago have largely disappeared,'' says Goldfinger. ''Blacks, to a great extent, are locked into central city slum areas and especially feel the loss of neighborhood stores.''

One area that benefitted from the recession is the military. Pentagon officials say the armed forces have had no trouble meeting their recruiting goals, and could even afford to be more selective on who they choose.

But even the military has provided only limited job opportunities. This summer, with the 1976 crop of high school graduates entering the job market, economists say jobs will again be at a premium.

To ease the problem last year, the Ford administration provided $500 million for 840,000 summer jobs. A final decision hasn't been made for this summer, but preliminary figures indicate about $440 million will be spent to put some 740,000 teen-agers to work for the nine weeks.

Economist Levitan says the federal government should be doing more, not only to help provide summer jobs, but also to increase long-range prospects.

''To say the recovery will take care of the problem is painting too rosy a picture,'' says Levitan in criticizing the administration's policy of relying on private industry to generate enough work.

The Joint Economic Comittee recommended creation of a permanent jobs program for young people, establishment of a youth employment service within the U.S. Employment Service and more funding of the summer jobs program to provide at least as many jobs as last year.



HONORED — Burl D. Griffith, left, senior maintenance man with Continental Oil Company in the Howard-Glasscock area, was recently awarded a watch in recognition of 30 years service with the company. He was also awarded a 30-year Safety award. C. C. Dickenson, production foreman, made the presentation. Griffith was born in Rising Star, Texas, and received his education in the Central Texas schools. He began service with Continental Oil Company April 1, 1946, at Forsan, and his entire career with the company has been spent in the Howard-Glasscock Field.

County Farm Bureau members to measure-the-candidates

WACO — A state-wide conference of county Farm Bureau presidents April 14-16 in Waco will feature an address by the new president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and a measure-the-candidate session involving four candidates for U.S. Senator in the May primaries.

AFBF President Allan Grant of Visalia, Calif., will speak on ''Issues Confronting Agricultural Leaders'' at a dinner meeting opening the three-day conference, Wednesday, April 14, at the Holiday Inn IS-35. The presidents of the 210 organized county Farm Bureaus have been invited.

Candidates scheduled to appear at the measure-the-candidate session Friday morning, April 16, are Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat of Houston; Phillip Gramm, Democrat of College Station; Louis Leman, Republican of Crosby; and Congressman Alan Steelman, Republican of Dallas.

These four, along with three other Democrats and one Republican, are candidates for their respective Party's nomination for the U.S. Senate in May 1 primaries. All candidates were invited to appear on the Farm Bureau program.

This family flying high

EXCELSIOR, Minn. (AP) — Flying has been a family tradition for the Ohrbecks for nearly 60 years now.

The tradition was established by Joseph Ohrbeck, who began flying in 1917, joined an airline in 1929 and flew commercially for 31 years. His son, Richard, also became a pilot and joined the same airline as his father at the age of 19. He has been flying for 33 years.

Recently, David, the youngest of Richard's five children, made his first solo flight on his 16th birthday. Shortly after that, his 18-year-old brother, Tom, also made his first solo flight.

Dining habit

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Four generations of a family held a surprise 71st birthday party for Dorothy Hackstedde recently at a hamburger stand where she had eaten every day for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Martha Bollinger, Mrs. Hackstedde's daughter, said her mother had her husband bring a hamburger home when she was ill and unable to go out.

Kale dinner

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — About 70 members of a senior citizens' group at Calvin Christian Reformed Church recently sat down to a dinner in which the main dish resembled green mashed potatoes.

What they were eating was kale, a vegetable of the cabbage family.

It was the third annual kale dinner at the church,

Some sunshine

READING, Pa. (AP) — Princess, a blind stray dog, received both good and bad news recently.

Bad news was that she would be blind permanently. The dog, who had been taken in by a local humane society, was first diagnosed as having congenital cataracts. So, the society raised some $600 toward an operation by an appeal through a newspaper. However, when the dog was sent to the University of Pennsylvania for the operation, veterinarians there found that she had inoperable cataracts and retinal detachment.

Good news was that she had been adopted by Mrs. Gary Eberhart. Princess now romps with Mrs. Eberhart's two other dogs and two children.

Alger popular

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — Horatio Alger Jr. is very much in vogue on university campuses, according to Max Goldberg, president emeritus of the Horatio Alger Society.

''Students are now reading the Alger books as part of sociology courses,'' Goldberg said. ''Just a couple of weeks ago, I had a college student from Ohio visit me. His thesis is going to be on Alger.

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The burrito is a soft flour tortilla covered with a thin layer of beans, taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, sauce and rolled.
One offer per customer. Offer ends April 30.
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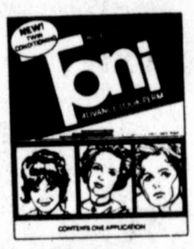
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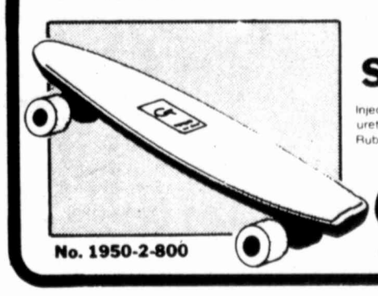


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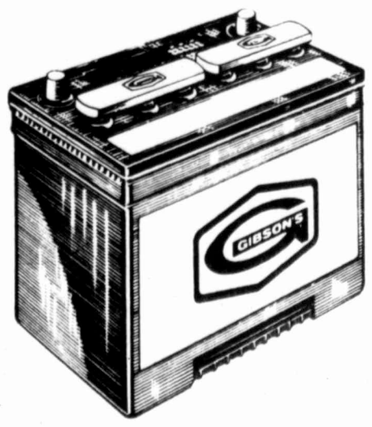
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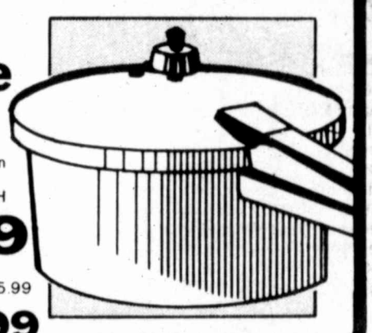
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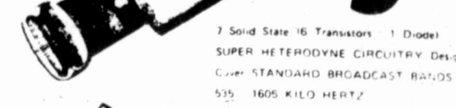


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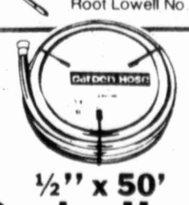


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AD PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 10th

Bull riding standings led by Denny Flynn

DENVER, Colo. — Denny Flynn, a cowboy who nearly made the arena fatalities list last year, is riding atop the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association bull riding standings this week.

The 24-year-old bull riding specialist from Springdale, Ark., leads the event with more than $9,000 in winnings this season, maintaining a hot streak that started after he recovered from injuries last summer when a bull gored him at the Salt Lake City, Utah, rodeo.

He was injured after riding a bull to the qualifying whistle, and "thinkin' about getting off." As the bull bucked and spun toward one corner of the arena, Flynn tried to get off onto the fence — a feat most bull riders agree isn't too safe. As he reached for the fence the bull jumped back under him, flipping him into the air.

When he came down the bull met him with an upturned horn that pierced his stomach and severed part of his liver. Flynn was carried out of the arena "holding part of his insides in one hand," a friend said.

That was in July. By September Flynn was out of the hospital riding bulls again. The second rodeo he entered, a contest at Memphis, Tenn., he wound up winning second in the average payoff, and from there he went o n to place a half-dozen times more, qualifying for the National Finals in December.

At the Finals he rode his first bull to a third-place win, bucked off his second bull, then rode the last eight, placing on four of them and winning first in the average payoff. He wound up sixth in the standings with nearly $19,000 for the year.

This season he started off winning $1,100 at Odessa, Texas, in January, then traveled to Denver where he took fifth in the average for $1,700 at Phoenix.

Flynn likes his work, and he's riding bulls better than ever. He'll probably compete at Salt Lake City again this year, but chances are he won't try any "fence dismounts."

Wacey Cathey, Big Spring, ranked third in bull riding behind Flynn and Don Gay of Mesquite, Tex., with winnings totaling $6,860.

Division leaders:

ALL AROUND COWBOY — Tom Ferguson, Miami, OK, $28,368.
SADDLE BRONC RIDING — Bill Smith, Cody, WY, $7,061.
BAREBACK BRONC RIDING — Joe Alexander, Cora, WY, $11,503.
BULL RIDING — Denny Flynn, Springdale, AR, $9,364.
CALF ROPING — Tom Ferguson, Miami, OK, $12,823.
STEER WRESTLING — Bob Marshall, Chowchilla, CA, $16,636.
TEAM ROPING — Reg Camarillo, Oakdale, CA, $5,813.
GRA BARREL RACING — Gail Petska, Tecumseh, OK, $4,657



(AP WIREPHOTO)

OUT OF SIGHT BUT NOT OUT OF WATER — Arness Mangold's kayak disappears from sight in the roaring water of the north fork of the south branch of the Potomac River near Petersburg Sunday, but the State College, Pa., man keeps right on paddling. He was competing in the Potomac Highlands Wildwater Crossing Championships.

Feels like door slammed in face

ATLANTA (AP) — The attorney for a white Atlanta couple says she will continue appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary to help the couple try to retain custody of their racially mixed foster child.

"Again we feel like the door has just been slammed in our face," said American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Marge Hames after the state Department of Human Resources upheld on Tuesday a county decision to place 2½-year-old Timmy with a black couple.

Timmy, born out of wedlock to a white mother and a black father, has lived with Bob and Pauline Drummond since he was less than a month old.

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Howard Hughes had fatal kidney failure, doc says

HOUSTON (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes, cloaked in secrecy in life and still an enigma in death, was severely emaciated and weighed only 90 pounds at death, Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk says.

Jachimczyk, who observed the autopsy Tuesday on the once dashing aviator, commented after Methodist Hospital pathologists had determined Hughes died of chronic renal failure, or kidney failure.

Jachimczyk said stories of Hughes having a bizarre appearance, including three-inch long fingernails and shoulder length hair, were untrue.

"He looked like any other 70-year-old man who was in poor health," Jachimczyk said shortly after Hughes' body was whisked from the hospital on a stretcher covered by a yellow blanket.

"I could not tell what kind of life he had led, but he was very emaciated," the doctor said. "The evidence was there that he had been bedridden for some time, I don't know how long."

Methodist Hospital president Ted Bowen said the body had been positively identified as that of Hughes by his personal physicians who accompanied him to Houston.

A spokesman for the funeral home handling Hughes' funeral arrangements, said the family had requested that the time and date of Hughes funeral be kept secret.

Funeral director George H. Lewis Jr. said "There will be no public viewing of any kind. He will not be cremated. The family wants things carried out the same way he'd lived."

Dr. Henry McIntosh, chairman of internal medicine at Baylor College of Medicine, said when kidneys don't function properly, wastes build up. If nothing is done, the patient eventually will die, he said. "This, I think, is what happened," McIntosh said.

"I emphasize that there reaches a time when nothing can be done and we have no way to change the downhill course," McIntosh said.

Don't wear out your shoes! Use the Fingertop Shopping guide in the Sunday Herald.

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Great Lakes shipwrecks

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — In what they believe is the first Great Lakes shipwreck study ever done, the Northwest Ohio-Great Lakes Research Center at Bowling Green State University has collected information on 1,321 ships lost in Michigan waters.

The two-year study, dealing only with those portions of Lakes Erie, Michigan, Huron, St. Clair and Superior in Michigan's domain, was conducted for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

It is estimated there have been some 6,000 shipwrecks in the entire Great Lakes.

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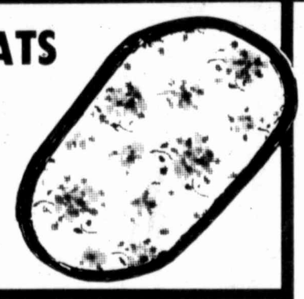


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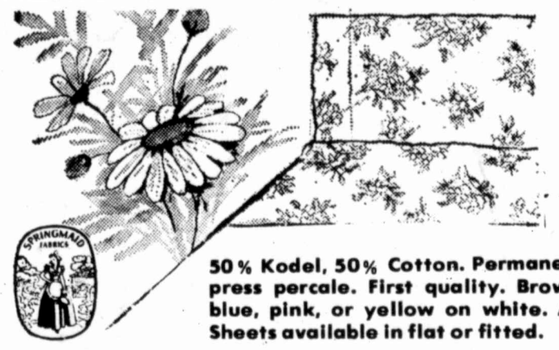
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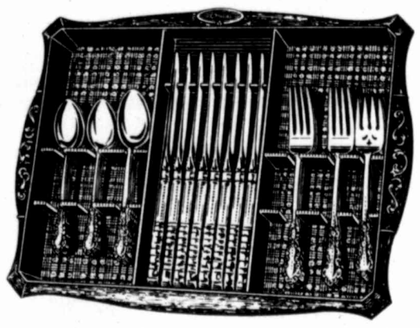
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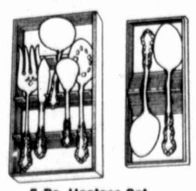
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DUNLAPS
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The American League

A's and BoSox

By The Associated Press

For years they hollered "Break up the Oakland A's" in the American League West. Well, somebody's finally done it — the owner.

But it appears that Charles O. Finley's zany machinations won't keep the Mustache Gang from winning another division championship.

Catfish Hunter escaped the Oakland madhouse last year when Finley committed a contractual error. Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman, two other players who helped the A's to three straight world championships, were unloaded last week in a trade that left the baseball world stunned, but it seems there was a method to Finley's apparent madness.

The A's, winners of five straight West titles, have been aching for a blue-chip righthander since the departure of Hunter. And Finley landed two good ones in the Jackson-Holtzman deal with the Baltimore Orioles — battle-tested Mike Torrez and fast-rising Paul Mitchell.

In addition to the two pitchers, Finley acquired outfielder Don Baylor, a player who hit shorter and fewer home runs than Jackson but batted 29 points higher.

Finley, a man of a thousand moods and a million managers, also has changed managers, firing Alvin Dark and hiring Chuck Tanner. The former Chicago White Sox boss should have everything this year except job security. Despite the loss of Jackson and Holtzman, the A's still have enough talent to beat back the rest of the West — a pitching staff headed by Vida Blue, a bullpen buttressed by Rollie Fingers and a power-packed lineup with such hitters as Baylor, Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace, Claudell Washington and Billy Williams.

The toughest inter-divisional competition for Oakland probably will come from the Kansas City Royals and Texas Rangers.

The hungry Royals have some strong hitters in John Mayberry and Amos Otis and solid pitching with Steve Busby, Dennis Leonard and Doug Bird. The Royals' big off-season trade was for second baseman Dave Nelson, who probably will provide speed and manuverability in an already standout infield.

The Rangers were a team of the future two years ago under Billy Martin and could be a team of the present if their pitching matures in a hurry. Texas traded veteran righthander Ferguson Jenkins during the off-season to the Boston Red Sox for outfielder Juan Beniquez. He'll join a group of fine young players headed by Mike Hargrove, Toby Harrah, Len Randle, Jim Sundberg and Jeff Burroughs.

Minnesota has a new manager in Gene Mauch and an old problem — no speed. The Twins didn't do any significant trading during the off-season and that means a familar stand-pat lineup that has produced little success in the past. Minnesota, though, does have one of the best pitchers in the American League in Bert Blyleven and the perennial batting champion in Rod Carew.

Because of flashy Bill Veeck, **the Chicago White Sox** will be unique. But they won't be competitive. Veeck, who produced pennants in another era at Cleveland and Chicago, has traded power hitters Ken Henderson and Bill Melton and pitcher Jim Kaat, and Manager Paul Richards has little else to display in Veeck's sideshow.

The California Angels traded speed for hitting while acquiring Bobby Bonds and Melton, and both of these players should delight pitchers Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana. But the Angels have too many holes to make any noise in the West.

The defending AL champion **Boston Red Sox** have the best of both worlds in youth and experience, and that should spell another East pennant for Darrell Johnson's gang.

Centerfielder Fred Lynn was a star in his rookie season last year, picking up such prestigious individual awards as the AL's Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year — the first time that ever had been accomplished. Led by the omnipresent Lynn, the Red Sox have rare over-all strength including Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk, Rico Petrocelli, Rick Burleson and Dwight Evans.

The Red Sox are deep all around with the only possible weakness being a capable backup for shortstop Burleson and the second-line relief pitching behind Tom House and Jim Willoughby. The Red Sox acquired Jenkins to shore up their starting staff that includes such standouts as Luis Tiant, Rick Wise and Bill Lee.

The Orioles strengthened themselves considerably with the acquisition of Jackson and Holtzman from Oakland. The Orioles long were in the market for a power-hitting outfielder, but few expected them to land Jakson, who hits the longest home runs in baseball. He had 36 last year and knocked in 104 runs.

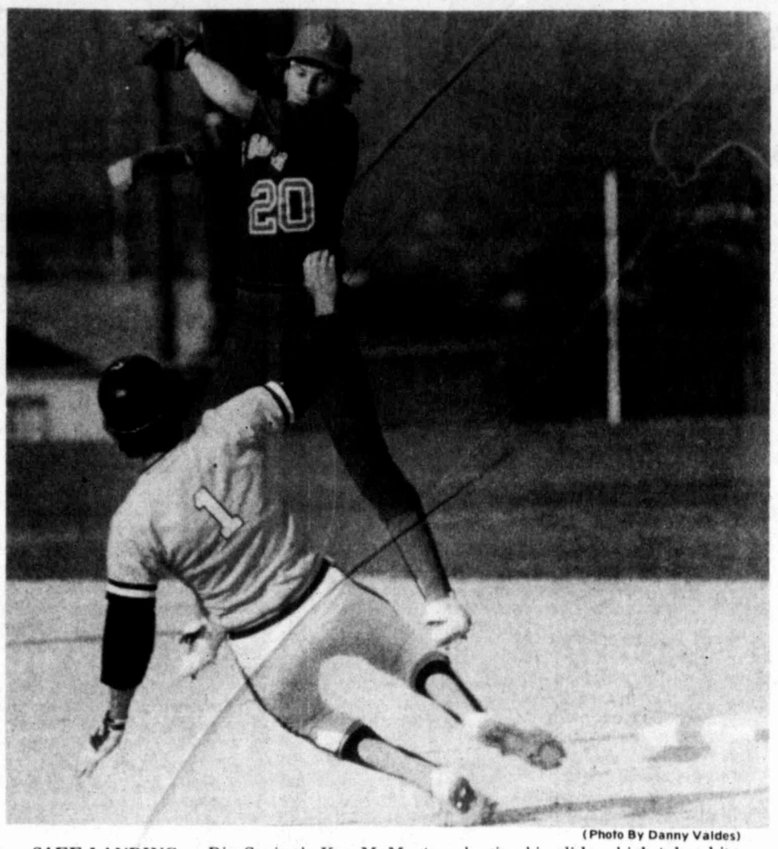
Jackson joins Paul Blair and Ken Singleton in a sparkling outfield, and Holtzman joins Cy Young winner Jim Palmer and Mike Cuellar on the mound, giving the Orioles excellent balance.

The New York Yankees were trade-happy during the winter, unloading such players as Bonds and right-handed pitcher Doc Medich for a quantity of players. The Yankees restructured their makeup from power to speed, but comebacks by Elliott Maddox and Ron Blomberg would be welcome to go along with Chris Chambliss, Thurman Munson and Roy White, all of whom had good seasons in 1975. Hunter leads the pitching staff in victories and salary.

Cleveland had a slow start and a big finish in 1975 under rookie Manager Frank Robinson and made some good trades in the off-season, but the pitching staff will have to surprise some people if the Indians are to challenge anyone this year. **Milwaukee** has enormous young talent but can't go anywhere because of the other talent in the East. **The Detroit Tigers** added Rusty Staub in an off-season trade, but they'll still be the worst team in the American League, despite what Manager Ralph Houk says.

The probable finish:

East—Boston, Baltimore, New York, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit. West—Oakland, Kansas City, Texas, Minnesota, Chicago, California.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

SAFE LANDING — Big Spring's Ken McMurtrey begins his slide which takes him under Abilene Cooper's shortstop Rusty Hamric's tag for his first of two stolen bases. It was not enough to keep the Steers from losing to Cooper 6-2. (Story on p. 2B)

Sun opens door, Blazers shut it

By The Associated Press

The Phoenix Suns opened the playoff door for the Los Angeles Lakers, but the Portland Trail Blazers slammed it shut.

The Suns, leading Los Angeles by one-half game in their battle for third place in the Pacific Division and a wild card berth in the National Basketball Association playoffs, dropped a 111-106 overtime decision to the Golden State Warriors Tuesday night.

But Los Angeles, leading by three points in the late going against Portland, saw the Blazers reel off seven points in a row and pull out a 106-104 decision, denying the Lakers' bid to climb into third.

So Seattle turned out to be the big winner among the three Pacific Division clubs inolved in the battle for two playoff spots. By not playing, the Sonics, 40-38, gained one-half game on both Phoenix, 40-40, and Los Angeles, 40-41.

The Sonics return to action tonight at home against lowly Chicago. Los Angeles must win its season finale at Phoenix Thursday to keep its slim playoff hopes alive.

In other NBA games Tuesday, it was Cleveland 101, Boston 92, and New York 106, Buffalo 102.

In the only American Basketball Association game, it was Virginia 120, St. Louis 116.

Bill Walton scored 26 points and triggered a second-half rally that carried the Blazers past Los Angeles.

Los Angeles led 100-97 before Portland scored seven straight points — two free throws by Steve Jones, a 15-foot jumper and a tip-in by Walton and a free throw by Sidney Wicks — to take the lead for good. Wicks sank two more free throws between baskets by Kareen Abdul-Jabbar for the final score.

Warriors 111, Suns 106, OT

Jamaal Wilkes scored six of his 27 points in overtime for Golden State. His two field goals put the Warriors ahead 107-104 with 39 seconds to play. Charles Dudley added a pair of free throws to make it 109-104, Keith Ericson scored for Phoenix and then Wilkes clinched it with two free throws with nine second left.

The Suns had battled back from a seven-point deficit in the final four minutes, Erickson sending the game into overtime with a basket with 14 seconds to play.

Cavaliers 101, Celtics 92

Cleveland moved one-half game ahead of Washington in their race for first place in the Central Division by holding Boston to just 10 points in the second period as they turned a two-point deficit into a 44-33 halftime lead.

Knicks 106, Braves 102

Buffalo dropped one-half game behind Philadelphia in their battle for second place in the Atlantic Division and the home court advantage in the odd game of their best-of-three playoff series.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1976

SECTION B SECTION B

Nicklaus 4-1 favorite for Master's Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The imposing shadow of Jack Nicklaus falls like a shroud over the 40th Masters Golf Tournament, starting Thursday, and the words of his strongest challengers sound like carvings on a tombstone.

"Nicklaus," said Hubert Green, winner of three straight tournaments in the last four weeks on the Florida circuit, "has to have the edge even if he is playing down a highway. Name any facet of the game, and in Jack's case it is either excellent or better."

"It is his marvelous temperament," added South Africa's Gary Player, who with Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer once formed golf's Big Three. "He is unshakeable. He never panics."

California's explosive Johnny Miller, who with Tom Weiskopf carried Nicklaus down to the final hole last year in the most exciting of all Masters finishes, agreed.

"The difference between me and Jack," Miller said, "is that when Jack plays badly, he shoots par, and when I shoot badly, I wind up with an 80. From 25 feet in, there is no greater putter in the world."

Weiskopf, the towering stylist from Jack's home town of Columbus, Ohio, conceded that Nicklaus' advantage lay in his remarkable concentration and ability on the putting greens.

"Actually, they are intertwined," said Weiskopf, a former British Open winner. "Still, I think if Jack teed off with an iron instead of a wood on every hole, he still would find a way to win. He is that good."

An international, hand-picked field of 72, including 49 of the toughest practitioners on the U.S. tour, will tee off Thursday in the first round of the tournament that will extend through Sunday.

The setting is perhaps the most sumptuous in all the universe of golf — the lush pine-studded and flower-bedecked plantation that makes up the Augusta National Golf Club. The tournament was the creation of the late Bobby Jones, an amateur golfing immortal, and quickly developed from a cozy invitational gathering of friends to one of the major events of the sport.

The course itself, with its wide open fairways, meanders through clusters of dogwood, Chinese fir, yellow jasmine and magnolia, and offers natural amphitheaters for the thousands of spectators who flock here for the carnival weekend.

It measures 7,030 yards. It plays a routine par of 36-36—72, which seems to escalate in the extreme pressure of the occasion.

Even Nicklaus, at 36 and winner of close to $3 million in official prize money and an alltime record of 16 major titles, acknowledges that he is not immune to this assault on the human nervous system.

"I am one nervous guy when the Masters gets close," the big, golden-haired superstar said. "I get fever blisters."

Although he has made the Masters his personal domain by winning five championships, one more than Palmer, Nicklaus refuses to regard himself as a shoo-in, although unofficial odds-makers have made him a prohibitive 4-1 favorite.

Has Marshall changed?

Not on mound

By The Associated Press

Mike Marshall is giving out autographs and talking to reporters these days, but he still hasn't changed his character on the mound. He's giving the hitters nothing, as usual.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' relief ace, who's more cordial to his fans and the press than in past seasons, remains an enigma to opposing teams.

The tight-fisted Marshall, despite arriving late in spring training camp, posted his third straight strong performance in Tuesday's 6-2 triumph over the Oakland A's.

The tireless Cy Young winner worked three powerful innings — striking out five batters and allowing three hits. In eight innings of relief pitching since coming to camp on March 24, Marshall has allowed only one earned run.

Burt Hooton, who won his last 12 games last year and a career-high 18, went the first six innings for the Dodgers and left with the game tied at 2-2 before Marshall came on the scene.

Bill Buckner, enjoying one of his best springs, had a double and a single for Los Angeles, improving his hitting to 18-for-43 this year. He's been batting leadoff recently because Davey Lopes has been sidelined with a pulled muscle in his side.

Elsewhere in exhibition baseball, the California Angels defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-1; the San Diego Padres trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 7-1; the Chicago Cubs stopped the Cleveland Indians 7-5; the Pittsburgh Pirates outscored the St. Louis Cardinals 10-6; the Texas Rangers routed the Baltimore Orioles 9-3; the Cincinnati Reds crushed the Detroit Tigers 10-1; the Boston Red Sox nipped the Atlanta Braves 5-4; the New York Mets beat the New York Yankees 2-1 and the Minnesota Twins defeated the Houston Astros 6-5. Rain washed out two day games — Philadelphia-Chicago and Kansas City-Montreal.

Don Kirkwood allowed only two hits over seven innings and struck out seven, leading California over San Francisco. Mike Ivie's three RBI helped San Diego beat Milwaukee.

Andy Thornton, hitless in 19 consecutive previous at-bats, drove in five runs with a homer, a double and a single, leading Chicago over Cleveland. Thornton's two-out double off Dave LaRoche in the ninth scored two runs and broke a 5-5 tie.

Bullpen parade set for opening day

By The Associated Press

Gary Nolan finds himself on the mound for Thursday's 1976 baseball opener in Cincinnati. But he won't find himself there very long, according to Manager Sparky Anderson.

Anderson has indicated that he'll pull his starters in favor of relief pitchers early in the season in order to guard against sore arms.

The Houston Astros can expect to see at least one reliever — and maybe even a parade. The defending world champions have one of the strongest bullpens in baseball and Anderson went through one extravagantly long stretch last year without a starter finishing a game.

While the Reds face J.R. Richard in their traditional opener at home, a step ahead of the rest of the National League, the first shot of the American League wars will be fired in Milwaukee where the Brewers host the New York Yankees. Catfish Hunter will pitch for New York against Milwaukee's Jim Slaton.

Those two games will be the only ones played on Opening Day, but they'll trigger a weekend landslide.

In Friday's National League action, the Montreal Expos will send Steve Rogers against Tom Seaver of the New York Mets; Don Sutton will pitch for the Los Angeles Dodgers against San Francisco's John Montefusco; Atlanta's Phil Neikro will duel Randy Jones of San Diego and Chicago's Ray Burris faces the St. Louis Cardinals and Lynn McGlothen.

American League action Friday features Boston's Ferguson Jenkins against Baltimore's Jim Palmer; Kansas City's Paul Splittorff vs. Chicago's Wilbur Wood; Minnesota's Best Blyleven against Texas' Gaylord Perry and Oakland's Mike Torrez vs. California's Frank Tanana.

The major leagues will play 11 games on Saturday and 13 more on Sunday to wrap up a busy first weekend.

Nolan staged one of baseball's great comebacks in 1975 to help the Reds win the National League pennant. Forced out of baseball nearly two years by arm trouble, the righthander emerged as one of the team leaders with 15 triumphs as the Reds won the West title by a staggering 20 games and wound up with a club record 108 victories en route to the NL championship.

He's getting the prestigious Opening Day assignment, though, because staff leader Don Gullett isn't ready. The power-throwing southpaw was kept out of spring training camp until two weeks ago because of a salary dispute and is about two weeks behind schedule in his season's preparation.

Richard, a towering righthander, had a 12-10 record last season for the Astros, who finished 43½ games behind Cincinnati in the West last year.

•Hunter, a 20-game winner last year for the fifth straight season, will be making another in a long string of Opening Day starts. Slaton was 11-18 last year for Milwaukee, an alsoran with New York in the AL East.

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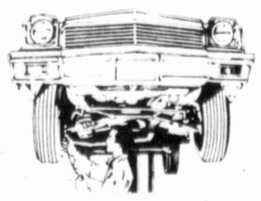
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5-4A tied up

Steers lose

Abilene Cooper's Mark Beale stroked a Dick Battle pitch down the left field line Tuesday in the last inning with two outs and the bases loaded for a triple which iced the Big Spring Steers first district defeat 6-2 and threw the 5-4A race into a four-way tie among Big Spring, Cooper, San Angelo Central and Abilene High all with 4-1 records.

With the mastery winning pitcher Rodney King (4-1) showed over Big Spring's batters the Steers were in bad trouble before Beale's hit. Despite some sloppy fielding behind him King went into the last inning with a 3-2 lead. Steers' coach Larry Horton realizing how tough King was pitching tried hard to keep Cooper's margin in the last frame at one — and his strategy almost worked.

Frank Rubio, the starting and losing pitcher (2-1), had pitched well enough to be ahead in most games, but his teammates weren't hitting for him yesterday. When he walked the leadoff batter in the seventh Horton called on his ace, Battle.

It appeared at first Battle was going to take care of the Cougars in short order. He struckout the first two batters he faced and had two strikes on Paul Morrison, Cooper's cleanup hitter. Morrison hung in tough though, and worked Battle for a walk.

Battle fired one strike past Danny Mathis, the next batter. But, then he smacked another fast ball off the top of Mathis' batting helmet. The ball struck with such force it bounced off Mathis' helmet over the stands behind him and out of the stadium. Cooper's trainers checked Mathis over — he had got up right away and ran to first — and left him in the game.

That brought Beale to the plate. He hit a soft-liner into left — foul. Then he hit another soft-liner a little deeper — fair. The ball rolled deep into foul territory. By the time left-fielder Charles McKinney could dig it out three runs had scored and Beale was standing on third with his right hand raised in triumph.

At the beginning of the game, with the wind blowing in and both pitchers throwing well, it didn't seem like either team would be able to score six runs. But, Mark Allen showed Cooper batters you could beat the wind.

In the third he sent a line drive screaming over Mike Harris' head for a double scoring Ricky Lewis with the game's first run.

The Cougar defense collapsed in the bottom of the third allowing the Steers to tie. Kyle Pfeiffer got on when the third baseman misplayed a grounder, went to second on a passed ball and scored on singles by Rubio and Mike Warren.

Rusty Hamric put the Cougars back ahead in the fifth with a home run over the center field fence. Once again the Steers struck in the bottom of the inning.

Warren forced Palmer, pinch-running for Rubio, who had singled, at second. Warren went to second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Ken McMurtrey.

Mathis got what became the winning run in the sixth. He walked, stole second and scored on a single by Max Whitely.

With Abilene's victory over Central 3-2 District 5-4A had four teams sitting on top with two dates left in the first half.

ACHS	AB	R	H	RBI
Hamric ss	3	2	1	1
Allen lb	4	0	2	1
McLeod lf	4	0	0	0
Morrison cc	2	1	0	0
Mathis rf	3	2	0	0
Beale 2b	4	0	2	3
King p	4	0	1	0
Whitely 3b	3	0	2	1
Lewis cf	3	1	0	0
Totals	30	6	8	6
BSHS	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**RBI**
Warren 2b	4	1	1	1
McMurtrey 3b	3	0	1	1
Carroll ss	3	0	0	0
Battle rf-p	3	0	0	0
Newsom c	3	0	0	0
McKinney lf	2	0	0	0
Harris cf	3	0	0	0
Harry lb	0	0	0	0
Pfeiffer dh	3	1	1	0
Rubio p	3	0	2	0
Palmer pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	5	2

Errors: Whitely 2, King, Warren, Carroll, Harry LOB AC — 7 BS — 5 Double Allen Triple Beale Home Run Hamric Sac McKinney SB Hamric, Mathis, McMurtrey, McKinney 2.

AC				001	011	3	— 6
BS				001	010	0	— 2
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
King (w)	7	5	2	1	0	6	
Rubio (l)	6	7	4	3	2	7	
Battle	1	1	2	2	1	2	

PB Morrison 2, Newson HBP McKinney (By King) Mathis (By Battle).

Texas plays Rangers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' defending national baseball champions, struggling through a so-so year, play the Texas Rangers Wendesday night. It will be Texas' first major league opponent in 35 years.

Not since 1941 when the old Boston Braves beat the Longhorns 8-1 has Texas, a perennial national college baseball power, played a pro team.

Texas' record against the pros is two victories, 27 losses and one tie.

Two former Longhorns —infielder Ken Pape and pitcher Jim Gideon—apparently just missed the cut after working out with the Rangers in spring training this year, and Gideon will pitch Wednesday night.

For one inning, the game will match Gideon and Texas lefthander Richard Wortham, the one-two pitching punch that carried the Longhorns in 1975 to their first national title in 25 years.

Gideon, a two-time All-American righthander, signed with the Rangers after his junior year last season, but Wortham, who won the 1975 title game with a four-hitter, rejected major league bids because he said they were not high enough.

Gideon reportedly will be sent to Sacramento, Calif., following the Texas game.

Wortham, who has won 43 games as a Longhorn to break Gideon's school record of 40 victories, will be relieved after an inning to save him for the crucial Southwest Conference series here this weekend against Texas A&M. Texas leads the SWC with a 11-1 record and A&M is 9-3.

As many as five pitchers may work for Texas against the Rangers, including two freshmen.

Although Wortham is 7-0 this season and needs only five more victories to break the NCAA career record of 47, set by Arizona State's Craig Swan, the Longhorn team has been erratic.

Texas' season record is 23-9, and only two Texas teams since 1968 have lost more games.

Coach Cliff Gustafson says, "This team has trouble getting mentally prepared to play. We get a couple of runs and start flopping around—then it's hard to get with it again."

"It seems," says Wortham, "everybody sits around waiting for something to happen. It's almost like half the team's got a disease and the other half doesn't."

The Longhorn-Ranger game is expected to attract a sellout crowd of 7,000 at Texas' $2.5 million Disch-Falk field, which was opened in February 1975. The park has an artificial surface, with lights comparable to major league stadiums.

TEXAS SPORTS BRIEF

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Aggies and the Texas Longhorns meet in a crucial Southwest Conference baseball series this weekend at Austin.

The Aggies are now 9-3 and the Longhorns are 11-1 in conference play.

Czonka closes Miami's door

MIAMI (AP) — Fullback Larry Csonka and his agent indicate that Miami Dolphins' owner Joe Robbie shut the door to Csonka's possible return to the National Football League team by making contract demands public.

Robbie dislosed Tuesday that Csonka wants a contract worth over $2 million. He said the proposal does "not provide the basis for constructive negotiations."

Csonka, who left the Dolphins to play in the defunct World Football League last year, told the Miami Herald in a telephone interview, "I would say Joe Robbie has made it very evident the door is closed.

"You can use the excuse of a high opening figure or any excuse you want. But I think he's kind of covering up for the fact that he didn't want me back anyhow," said Csonka. "I don't deny those figures are astronomical ... but you have to start negotiations somewhere."

Agent Ed Keating said the same proposal was sent to other clus and added of talks with Miami, "They're all over. They never started. I don't see any chance of getting together. They told you they don't want to meet with us.

"They have used our proposal, which is of a confidential nature, as a vehicle to get public opinion on their side," said Keating.

Csonka, who was to travel to New York with Keating today for talks with the Giants, said the fact his Cleveland agent's proposal was "opened for public ridicule is a move I feel very depressed about."

Robbie said, "Coach (Don) Shula and I would like to sign Larry to return to Miami if we can sign him at a salary consistent with the salary structure of the Miami Dolphins, which is the best in professional football ...

"We have too much respect for our players and our fans to agree to Mr. Keating's proposal or to the aplroach it represents," said Robbie, adding the Dolphins "remain open to future negotiations based upon our salary structure."

Robbie said Keating asked for a four-year contract, plus an option year that can be invoked either by the club or Csonka, which included:

—A salary of $250,000 a year, a $50,000 cash bonus for signing and an annual cash bonus of $15,000.

—A 20-year loan of $125,000 at minimum legal interest.

—Separate compensation and an expense account for public relations service during his playing years and separate compensation to perform certain scouting and coaching consultant activities for 10 years after retirement, plus a minimum expense allowance of $500 per month or more.

T-A League elects officials

At a meeting held on April 1 Al Valdes was elected president of the Big Spring Teen-Age Baseball League. Other officials elected were: Ron Selmidt, vice president senior league; Don Vaughn, vice president junior league; Don Spence, secretary-treasurer; Tommy Walker, player agent; Bill Battle and Bob Knight, league representatives. Directors named were J. Tom Graham, Sherrell Carroll, Jim Baum and Winston Wrinkle.

Registration dates were set on April 9 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m and April 10 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Johnny Stone Park. Each boy signing up must bring a birth certificate. Registration fee will be fifteen dollars per boy and ten dollars for each additional boy in the same family.

Al Valdes stated that the increase in registration fee was due, in part, to a rise in insurance rates; however, he added that this averages out to only about one dollar per ball game. He urged any one who might be interested in sponsoring a boy to call him at 263-6810 for further information.

Orioles say its 50-50 Jackson in first lineup

MIAMI (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles' general manager says slugging outfielder Reggie Jackson would like to lead the club to a World Series title — if he can just agree to contract terms.

GM Hank Peters said Tuesday he failed to reach a contract agreement during two days of talks with Jackson and his agent in Arizona.

"Reggie wants to play and he would like to play for the Orioles," Peters said. "He thinks the Orioles are a great club and have great talent and would like to lead them to a World Series victory.

"At this time, however, his terms are unacceptable to the Orioles." The general manager added, "Reggie asked for a multi-year contract." Peters declined comment on reports that the 29-year-old Jackson asked for a three-year contract for about $675,000 and assurances that he would have permission to attend to his business interests in the West when necessary.

"I don't want to say too much," Peters said before leaving Phoenix. "We're still discussing things."

The Orioles obtained Jackson — the American League's most valuable player in 1973 — and pitchers Ken Holtzman and Bill Van Bommel last week in return for outfielder Don Baylor and pitchers Mike Torrez and Paul Mitchell.

The three former Orioles already have reported to the A's. Van Bommel pitched in the Orioles' 9-3 loss to Texas Tuesday and Holtzman was scheduled to join the club in Baltimore today.

Jackson — who has been in seclusion since the trade — and Walker were unavailable for comment.

Peters said he had three different meetings with Jackson and Walker during his time in Phoenix. The three met for over five hours Monday night and then again early Tuesday and at the airport before Peters left.

Peters expressed optimism. "Any time someone asks you for a multi-year contract, it means that he wants to play for you. The problem is strictly terms."

But then he cautioned, "Right now, if anyone asked me what were the chances of Reggie being in our lineup on opening day, I'd have to say 50-50."

Scorecard

BASEBALL

Exhibition Baseball
By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Results
Texas 9, Baltimore 3
Boston 5, Atlanta 4
Philadelphia vs. Chicago (A), canceled, rain
Kansas City vs. Montreal, ppd., rain
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 6
Cincinnati 10, Detroit 1
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 2
San Diego 7, Milwaukee 1
Chicago (N) 7, Cleveland 5
California 3, San Francisco 1
Minnesota 6, houston 5
New York (N) 2, New York (A) 1
Wednesday's Games
Kansas City vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla., 2
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
New York (N) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
St Louis vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Houston at New Orleans, La.
Texas vs. Univ. of Texas at Austin, Tex.
Cleveland vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Oakland at San Diego, night
Univ. of Southern California at California, night
Thursday's Game
Texas vs. Texas Christian Univ. at Arlington, Tex., night
Exhibition Season Ends
Opening Day
Probable Pitchers
By The Associated Press
Thursday
National League
Houston (Richard 12-10) at Cincinnati (Nolan 15-9).
American League
New York (Hunter 23-14) at Milwaukee (Slaton 11-18).
Friday
National League
Montreal (Rogers 11-12) at New York (Seaver 22-9).
Los Angeles (Sutton 16-13) at San Francisco (Montefusco 15-9).
Atlanta (Niekro 15-15) at San Diego (Jones 20-12), (n).
Chicago (Burris 15-10) at St. Louis (McGlothen 15-13), (n).
American League
Boston (Tiant 18-14) at Baltimore (Palmer 23-11).
Kansas City (Splittorff 9-10) at Chicago (Wood 16-20).
Minnesota (Blyleven 15-10) at Texas (Perry 18-17), (n).
Oakland (Torrez 20-9) at California (Tanana 16-9), (n).

BASKETBALL

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Asociated Press
NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	53	26	.671	—
Philphia	44	35	.557	9
Buffalo	44	36	.550	9½
New York	37	42	.468	16
Central Division				
Cleveland	47	32	.595	—
Washgton	47	33	.588	½
Houston	38	40	.487	8½
N Orleans	36	42	.462	10½
Atlanta	28	51	.354	19
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	37	42	.468	—
Detroit	34	44	.436	2½
Kansas City	30	49	.380	7
Chicago	23	56	.291	14
Pacific Division				
x-Golden St	58	22	.725	—
Seattle	40	38	.513	17
Phoenix	40	40	.500	18
Los Angeles	40	41	.494	18½
Portland	36	43	.456	21½

x-clinched division title
Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 101, Boston 92
New York 106, Buffalo 102
Golden State 111, Phoenix 106, OT
Portland 106, Los Angeles 104
Wednesday's Games
New Orleans at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Detroit
Washington at Houston
Chicago at Seattle

Thursday's Games
New Orleans at Cleveland
Boston at Kansas City
Buffalo at New York
Los Angeles at Phoenix

ABA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Denver	59	24	.711	—
New York	54	29	.651	5
San Antonio	49	34	.590	10
Kentucky	46	37	.554	13
Indiana	39	44	.470	20
St. Louis	35	49	.417	24½
Virginia	15	67	.183	43½

x-clinched first place
Tuesday's RESULT
Virginia 120, St. Louis 116
Wednesday's Games
New York vs. Virginia at Norfolk
Denver at Kentucky
Indiana at San Antonio
Regular Season Ends

HOCKEY

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NHL Playoffs
Preliminary Round
Best-of-Three Series
Tuesday's Games
New York Islanders 5, Vancouver 3, New York leads series 1-0.
Toronto 4, Pittsburgh 1, Toronto leads series 1-0.
St. Louis 5, Buffalo 2, St. Louis leads series 1-0.
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1, Los Angeles leads series 1-0.
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Toronto at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Atlanta
New York Islanders at Vancouver

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$5.76 Low cost installation Available
GET THE GRIPPER... IT'S A GRABBER!

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Includes up to 5 quarts of high grade oil
$4.76 All cars and light trucks.
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$39 BR70-13 (Fits 1968-'69 Vega)
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Plus $2.74 to $3.83 F.E.T. & Old Tire

WIN!
A Firestone-VIP
"BICENTENNIAL HOLIDAY"
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Holiday includes 4 days and 3 evenings at the Shreham Americana Hotel for a party of 4. No obligation or cost ... contest starts April 12, 1976. Drawing to be held July 4th, 1976. If you prefer, mail your name, complete address and phone, printed on a plain 3"x3" piece of paper to: Firestone Bicentennial Contest, P.O. Box 35827, Airlawn Station, Dallas, Texas 75235.

507 E. 3rd
267-5564

Juniors, ... to donate

Big Spring High ... will host a visit o... community bloodm... Thursday from 10 a.m... p.m. This is being sponsored by the junio... seniors of the school.

Students who wi... donate must be in ... health and weigh at le... pounds. Seventeen-ye... are required to have a ... donor permit signed ... parent giving their ... mission. (These car... available at the s... Younger persons a... eligible to donate bloo...

Grady Sims, direc...



Jan Cass

Linda Cart

Juanita Ho...

Cindy Kei...

Maria Pa...

Estelle ...

Sandra ...

Liz Sh...

Juniors, seniors to donate blood

Big Spring High School will host a visit of the community bloodmobile Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is being co-sponsored by the juniors and seniors of the school.

Students who wish to donate must be in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. Seventeen-year-olds are required to have a minor donor permit signed by a parent giving their permission. (These cards are available at the school). Younger persons are not eligible to donate blood.

Grady Sims, director of West Texas Blood Service, said that many high schools help meet area blood needs by sponsoring the bloodmobile each semester.

Sims went on to say that the help of our youth is greatly appreciated in supplying the approximately 1,000 units of blood that are transfused in our local area each month.

Other area citizens are reminded that they may donate Wednesdays between noon and 6 p.m. when the bloodmobile is regularly scheduled at the emergency waiting room at Malone-Hogan Hospital.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CASTING A TURTLE'S EYE — Worker at Buckeye International's steel foundry in Columbus, Ohio, emerges from an armored tank cupola casting after completing grinding operation. The foundry produces heavy castings for offshore drilling rigs and earthmoving equipment as well as armor for military vehicles.

Surrogate greeter gains cash

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Barbara Olson has started a new business which she calls "A Bouquet of Song."

For $7 or $10 for roses, Miss Olson will go anywhere in town to deliver freshly cut flowers and sing appropriate songs.

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APRIL 8TH - 10TH 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

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Drawing At

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YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR ICE CREAM SOCIAL SATURDAY, APRIL 10TH, 6:30 P.M. IN OUR STORE preceeding the drawing.


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Jean Hudson


Betty Huber


Virginia Stewart


Cheryl Newton


Griff Griffin


Jackie Osburn


Estelle Meeks


Janet Lewis


Kris Boubek


Maria Garza




Barbara Wheelus

Rita Dietz

Norma Lee

Cheryl Crites

Sandra Nobles

Susan Andrews

Ed Mitchell

Edna Dees

Cherri Oaks

Arlefhia Fisher

Marry Bailey

Wayman Sigmon

Frank Gibson

Liz Shipman

Mark Nix

Lynn Norris

Joe Fowler

Betty Murphy

Margaret Churchwell

Barbara White

Jessie Ortiz

Terry Fye

Texas rates 15th in abortion cases

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A team from the University of Texas Health Science Center reports at least 35,382 abortions were performed in 1974, Texas the year after the procedure was legalized by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The findings—apparently the first effort at counting abortions in Texas—were published in Texas Medicine," official journal of the Texas Medical Association.

Dr. Lewis H. Roht, Ruth O. Nelson and Paul Callen sent requests for information to all Texas hospitals and "free standing abortion clinics."

The responses indicated Texas had the nation's 15th highest abortion rate with 162 abortions for every 1,000 live births. The District of Columbia was first, with 3,766 abortions per 1,000 live births.

Clinics performed most abortions—24,888—while general hospitals did 8,216.

"The relatively large number (1,678) reported by only 11 physicians suggests that a considerable number of abortions are performed in doctors' offices and most have not been identified. Inability to collect data from this source is a limitation of this study," the report said.

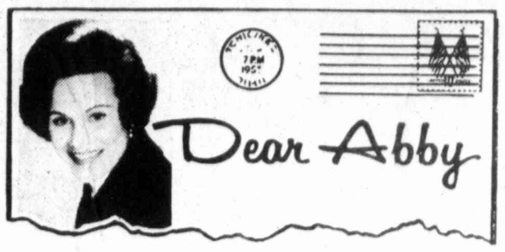
Several hospitals, clinics and doctors agreed to provide demographic and clinical information about patients without disclosing their names for the period between November 1974 and June 1975.

It showed that 33.6 per cent of the women receiving abortions were 15 to 19 years old. Another 32.2 per cent were between 20 and 24, and 17.2 per cent were between 25 and 29.

Almost three-fourths—73.5 per cent—were not married, the survey showed.

Data obtained on race and ethnicity indicated that Anglos accounted for 70 per cent of the abortions, blacks 17 per cent and Mexican-Americans 10 per cent.

Virtually all the abortions occurred in the first three months of pregnancy, the period which the supreme court said the states may not regulate. The survey found, however, that 11.3 per cent occurred after that period.



Letter reprinted to help children deal with death

DEAR ABBY: I am a Sunday School teacher. One of my pupils' mothers told me that a few years ago you had something in your column in reply to a child who had lost his baby brother. She said your answer explained death beautifully on a child's level. If you recall such a letter, I would appreciate your printing it again.

LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR LOVES CHILDREN: I do recall such a letter because of the many requests I had from clergymen requesting permission to reprint it in their church bulletins. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: My Sunday School teacher says that God is everywhere. Please put this letter in the paper and maybe he will see it:

Dear God: Why did you let my brother die? When he was hit by the car my mother prayed to you to let him live but you wouldn't. My little brother was only 2 years old, and he couldn't have sinned so bad that you had to punish him that way. Everyone says you are good and can do anything you want to do. You could have saved my little brother, but you let him die. You broke my mother's heart. How can I love you?

PETER

DEAR PETER: Your question is one that has troubled religious men for thousands of years. One great thinker wrote a book about it. It is called "Job" and is part of the Bible. It says that the suffering of innocent people is something we cannot understand.

But this much is sure: Death is not a punishment. It is one of life's mysteries. Speak to your minister, Peter. Communicate with God by praying, and He will help you in your search for wisdom and goodness, and make your Mommy happy again.

DEAR ABBY: My husband plays cards with the boys one night a week. Whenever I ask him how he came out, he says, "Oh, I broke even."

Abby, it's not possible to break even every time. Do you think he keeps his losses a secret because he's ashamed or because he thinks I'll try to keep him from playing if he loses too much? On the other hand, could he keep his winnings a secret because he's afraid I'll ask him for part of his winnings?

FAYE

DEAR FAYE: Both

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

Local WWI vets, auxiliary host meeting

Veterans of World War I Barracks 1474 and its ladies auxiliary hosted the spring district convention Saturday at Kentwood Center.

A Bicentennial theme was carried out in decorations.

Guests were presented with souveners of Big Spring compliments of the Chamber of Commerce.

Bicentennial corsages were presented to visiting auxiliary state officers.

Mrs. Polly Mays, mayor pro tem, greeted veterans and auxiliary members on behalf of the city.

District Commander Marion B. Irland presided at the general session and introduced special guests.

Ernest Roper, state chaplain from Brownwood, and E. Dale Davis, state commander from Fort Worth, outlined national legislation regarding veterans that is currently pending in Congress.

Mrs. Camilla Roper, state president of the auxiliary, spoke to the convention.

Mrs. Mary Forrest, District 19 president, presided at the ladies meeting. Guests were introduced by Miss Virginia Younger, local auxiliary president.

After separate business meetings and a luncheon, convention delegates elected district officers for 1976-77.

Plans were outlined for veterans and auxiliary members who planned to attend the state convention July 13-16 in Fort Worth.

Approximately 100 persons attend the convention.

The local Barracks and its auxiliary will meet May 1 in Kentwood Center.

Forum plans guest recital

Piano Teachers Forum members discussed plans for the April 25 recital during the Monday evening meeting held in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Hyden. Miss Karen Franke will be the featured guest pianist.

Other students of Forum members will present recital selections.

Mrs. Ann Houser, Mrs. Chester Barnes and Mrs. Hyden were appointed to the nominating committee for officers.

Members voted to donate cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital once a year.

Mrs. Hyden led a program on American keyboard music. Several members performed various selections from periods in American history.

Performers included Mrs. Steven Gasper, Mrs. Berry Newman, Mrs. Joe Bradley, Mrs. Hyden and Harlan Thornton.

Mrs. Simoncic leads AAUW program

Mrs. Sue Simoncic presented the program "Learning to Live With Less" to members of the American Association of University Women day study group.

Women met in the home of Mrs. Lennie Keese on Monday morning.

Mrs. Simoncic commented on decorating with scrap goods, rental of community garden space, possible use of food substitutes, remodeling old homes and solar energy.

Mrs. Virginia Moore, chairman of the recent Children's Film Festival sponsored by AAUW, announced that profits from the festival totaled $693.90. The money will be used for scholarship funds. Scholarships will be awarded to selected Big Spring High School seniors.

All members are urged to attend the April 19 meeting at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Officers will be elected. A discussion of school busing is also planned.

Parish workers plan activities

St. Paul Lutheran Parish Workers discussed plans for several activities during the Thursday meeting held in the home of Mrs. J. D. Nelson.

Mrs. August Graumann opened the meeting with devotional readings from Proverbs. George von Hassell spoke on mental health.

Members were informed that the Lutheran Woman's Missionary League of the Permian Basin will meet May 2 in Kermit for a spring workshop. The workshop programs will explore the history of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod-worldwide.

Mrs. Leroy Budke will be the panel member for the history of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod to Texas.

Members voted to continue the Portrals of Prayer given to the Big Spring State Hospital chaplains, Howard County jail and the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

A new plan for the spring clean-up at the church was drawn up and will be posted.

The next meeting will be on May 6.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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100% polyester Swedish knits, and twist twill double knits. Three or four button models. Handsome looking, comfortable to wear. A variety of new spring into summer colors to select from. Buy now and save!

Not present during life-or-death interviews

Court urged to reverse convictions

AUSTIN (AP)—Lawyers for five condemned men urged the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Tuesday to reverse their murder convictions because attorneys were not present during life-and-death interviews with psychiatrists.

The high court departed from its usual Wednesday hearing day to clear its docket of five of the six death cases pending before it.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Supreme Court is weighing arguments heard last Tuesday on the constitutionality of the Texas death penalty law.

Cases heard by the Texas court Tuesday were:

—Howie Ray Robinson, convicted in the Sept. 28, 1973 shooting death of William Moon in Dallas.

—Mark Milton Moore, convicted of shooting Martha Janette Williams on Nov. 13, 1973 following the robbery of Fantastic Photo in Dallas, where she worked.

—Anderson Hughes, convicted in the slaying of Mesquite policeman Travis E. Williams, who allegedly caught him burglarizing a gas station on Sept. 23, 1974.

—Selwynn Barry Gholson and Larry Joe Ross, convicted of shooting highway patrolman Hollie Tull to death outside Temple on Sept. 14, 1974. They were fleeing from a Walburg bank, where robbers had shot three persons.

In each case, jurors found the defendants were apt to commit future acts of violence if allowed to live. The findings were based largely on psychiatric testimony.

Gerald Brown of Temple, lawyer for Gholson and Ross, contended the sixth amendment to the U.S. Constitution gives a defendant the right to have his lawyer present when a psychiatrist interviews him to determine his potential for violence in a death penalty case.

A similar argument was raised in the other cases.

Brown said Gholson was interviewed by a psychiatrist but Ross refused to be interviewed.

"Magically and mystically, he (the psychiatrist) concluded he (Ross) was a sociopath," Brown said.

Jim Vollers, state's attorney before the appeals court, said the court had ruled previously a psychiatric interview was not an adversary proceeding.

"I don't think an attorney has the right to tell a defendant not to cooperate with a psychiatrist—to obstruct the gathering of psychiatric testimony," Vollers said.

Brown replied that a lawyer could assure that the interview was recorded or bring along another psychiatrist to sit in.

Asst. Dist. Atty. W.T. Westmoreland of Dallas noted that two of the five judges on the court believe the death penalty law is unconstitutional because of the required finding of probable future violence.

One of the judges, Truman Roberts, is opposed for re-election by Dallas District Court Judge Jerome Chamberlain, who is strongly supported by Westmoreland's boss, Dist. Atty. Henry Wade.

"The state feels at a disadvantage because of the opinion of some of the judges that the statute is unconstitutional... We feel like we have two judges against us," Westmoreland said.

He said courts are required all the time to predict future behavior, such as when setting bail.

"That is for each individual juror to determine, based on the facts," Westmoreland replied.

Hats off to The Herald Classified Section for the fine results they give! Phone 263-7331.

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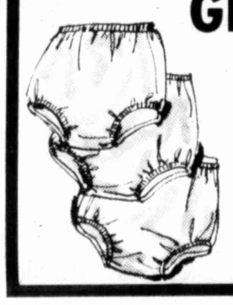
THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
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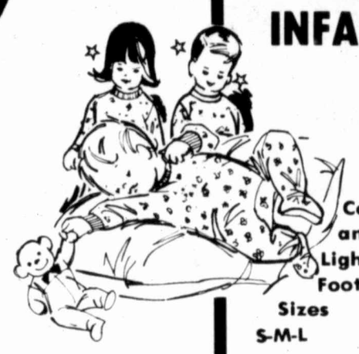
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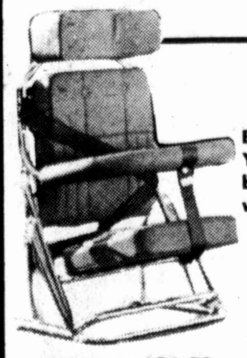
FROM OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT
FROM OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT



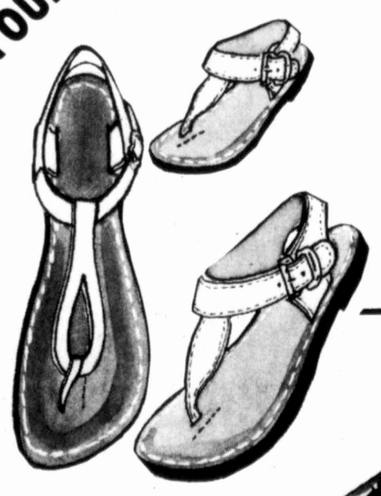
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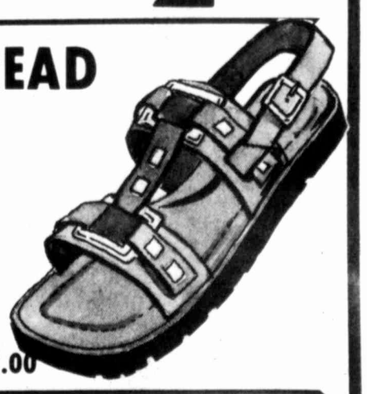


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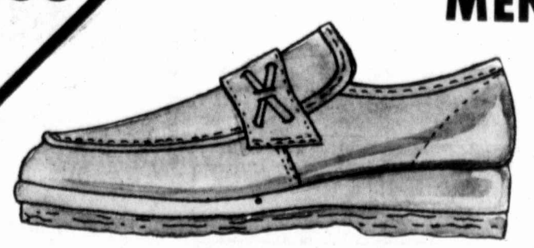


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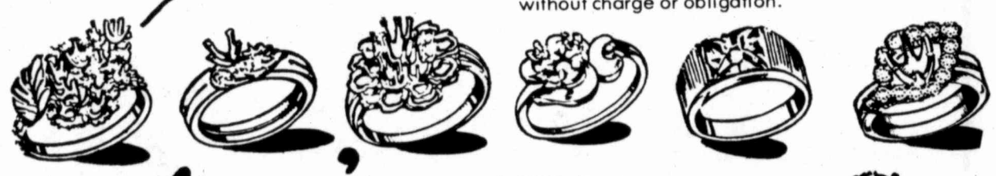
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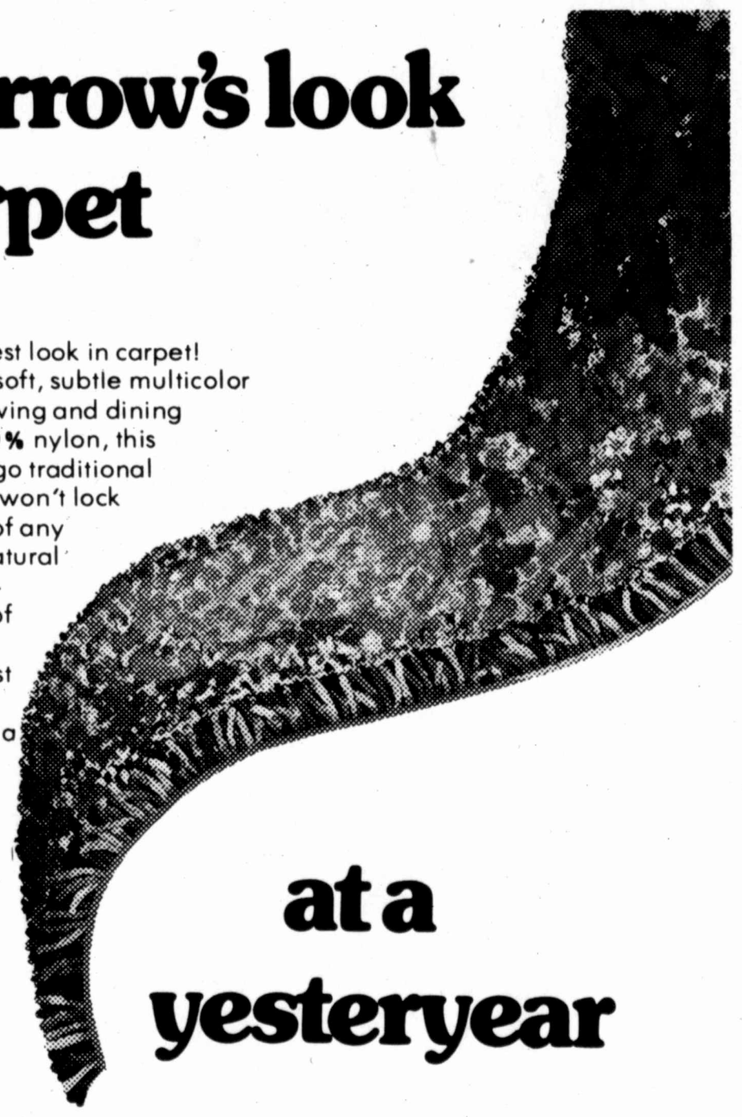
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Spanish Coffee Table Was 199.95 ..... NOW	100.00
Maple End Table Was 119.95 ..... NOW	$60
Blue Floral Print Sofa Was 349.95 ..... NOW	$200
Maple Coffee Table Was 89.95 ..... NOW	$50
Club Chair Red Nylon Was 149.95 ..... NOW	$75
Swivel Rocker Red Tweed Was 189.95 ..... NOW	$95
Spanish End Table Was 179.95 ..... NOW	$85

WHEAT

115 East 2nd **Furniture & Appliance Co.** 267-5722

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed · Replacement or Money Refunded

Bunyon 25 lb. Bag **POTTING SOIL** Reg. 2.97 NOW **1.97**	12" Hanging **PLANTERS** White, Yellow Black, Orange Reg. 3.97 NOW **2.97**	Spring Time **BLUBS** Gladiolas, Caladiums Cannas, Begonias Elephant Ears, Gloxinas, Many More YOUR CHOICE **20% OFF** Reg. PRICE	Assorted Plastic **COMBS** Reg. 29c and 39c NOW YOUR CHOICE **8 FOR 1.00**
JADE PLANT 3" Pot Reg. 99c NOW **67c**	Canvas Work **GLOVES** Reg. 59c NOW **37c PAIR**	**COFFEE MUGS** Reg. 59c NOW **3 FOR 1.00**	100% Spun Polyester **THREAD** 225 Yd. Per Spool NOW **6 FOR 1.00**

THRIFT DAYS SPECIALS ONLY

PRICES GOOD THROUGH APRIL 10TH.

Wednesday Special Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Young Men's Fancy Front **SHIRTS** especially good with Jeans Values to 14.00 NOW Reduced **20%**	Men's Golf **SHIRTS** Entire Stock Values to 16.00 NOW REDUCED **20%**	Men's & Boys Western **WELLINGTON BOOTS** Values to 39.95 NOW **½ PRICE**	Levi Perma Press **JEANS** Flared Values to 14.00 NOW **½ PRICE**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S **SPORT JACKETS** Values to 85.00 NOW **1/3 OFF**

One Selected Group **MEN'S SHOES** Values to 42.95 NOW REDUCED **½ PRICE**

BOY'S DEPARTMENT **ENTIRE STOCK SPORT JACKETS AND SUITS** VALUES TO 45.00 NOW FOR EASTER **½ PRICE**

Prager's
Men's & Boys Wear, Inc.
102-104 East Third Dial 263-7701
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

DON'T FORGET PRAGER'S IS YOUR GOLD BOND REDEMPTION CENTER

7 APR 7

DOWNTOWN — THURS. - FRIDAY & SATURDAY — EASTER

THRIFT DAYS

26 Merchants offering you the largest selection of quality merchandise in this area.

Watch for this event each week for the next 13 weeks. $1300.00 total amount of all drawings, register at all firms listed:

WESTERN SIZZLER

3RD AND GREGG

267-7644

11 AM to 2 PM

DAILY LUNCH BUFFET

Serve yourself

$2.25



5 PM to 9:30 PM

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

8 Oz. Chopped Sirloin

with baked potato or french fries, salad, Texas toast, coffee or tea.

$1.99

"NO TIPPING PLEASE"

Our Sirloin Room available for those special group occasions!

THE VERY BEST

1972 PONTIAC

Cataline 2-Door Hardtop Coupe — This car was sold by a Big Spring Dealer — New — Low Mileage —

Real Sharp
Sure to Please

$1995

1975 CHEVROLET MONTO CARLO

4 To Choose From

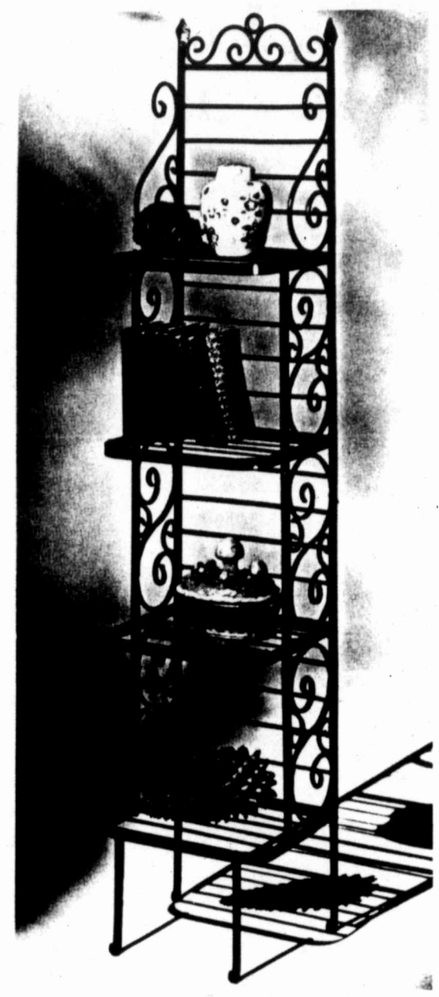
"VERY SPECIAL PRICE"

$4695

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC

"JACK KEEPS THE BEST . . . WHOLESALES THE REST"

403 SCURRY 263-7354



Pewter Finish Bread Rack

$39.50

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry

Zuni — Navajo — Hopi

SPECIAL

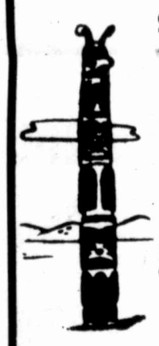
SQUASH BLOSSOMS

(coral, mother of pearl, or turquoise)

$149.50

TURQUOISE Pinkie Rings

$4



Bear Claw
Turquoise Jewelry

Phone 267-5551 305 Runnels

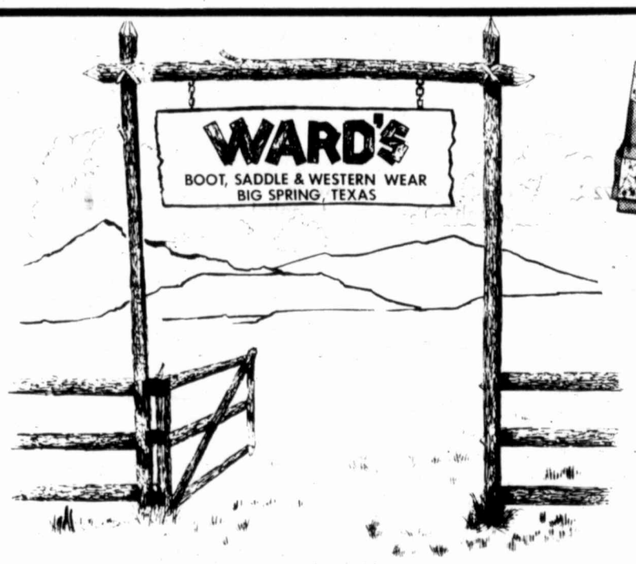
Anthony's C R ANTHONY CO



INSULATED SAFETY BOOT

Say "So long to cold feet"

RED WING





Arriving Daily

WESTERN SHIRTS

For Men & Boys
Latest Spring Styles
and Colors
We have the size to fit you

Everything for the Horse or Horseman

⅓ OFF

Junior Dresses

"Spring wear"



COUNTRY SETS

⅓ OFF

poly-gab co-ordinates



TOMBOY

220 Main

Boys'

LEISURE SUITS

Assorted Styles with beautiful spring colors darks & pastels

Size 8 to 12.

18.95

Size 14 to 20

22.95



Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

JCPenney

Special! Sport shirts for tall men.

Floral printed long sleeve shirts of Ultressa® fabric. 100% texturized Dacron® polyester with the elegant look and feel of fine silk. Green, navy, brown with extra long tails and sleeve lengths.

Closeout

Originally $11 in our Fall '75 tall men's catalog. 3.99

Sizes medium (15-15½)
Large (16-16½)
X-Lge (17-17½)
and big men's size 18.



Call in and go orders welcome

Downtown Cafe

phone: 267-9251 109 E. 2nd

ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF 2ND

COFFEE 20c

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	2.25
HAMBURGER STEAK	2.25
STEAK FINGERS	1.75

WITH: SALAD, FRIES, GRAVY, VEGETABLE, & TOAST.

ALBERTO'S CRYSTAL CAFE

HOUSE SPECIAL

1 Green Beef Enchilada
1 Chile Relleno
Guacomole, Chalupa and Taco

$2.70

CHILES RELLENOS

2 Stuffed Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Rice and Beans Spanish Sauce

$2.25

116½ E. 2nd Dial 7-9024



RED WING

I can cure 5 o'clock feet

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Let Us Take You To Far-Away Places . . . .

Roy Peet's

INLAND PORT 213

- Fine Diamonds
- Turquoise Indian Jewelry

Gifts From All Over The World

213 MAIN

The Latest In Paperbacks And Reading Material And Educational Books

Novelties Pipes Lighters

Cigars And Tobaccos

Vacation Travel Guides

Poncho's News And Tobacco

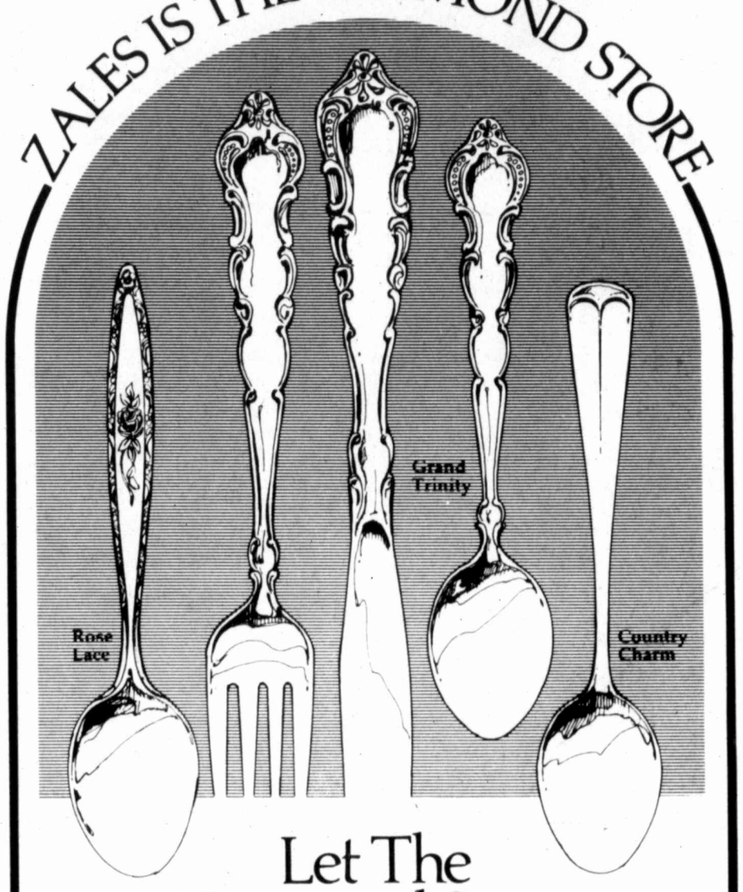
312 Runnels 263-2341

DOWNTOWN — THURSDAY - FRIDAY & SATURDAY — EASTER

THRIFT DAYS

Not only can you save on the thrifty values listed below — but you might win one hundred Eisenhower Silver Dollars to be given away. Simply register at one of the participating merchants. No obligation. Register all week long. Drawing will be each Saturday at 4 p.m. You do not have to be present to win. Winner will be announced in The Big Spring Herald 1st of the week.

ZALES IS THE DIAMOND STORE



Let The Diamond Store top your table

Your choice of patterns $39.95

72-Piece Set of Stainless Flatware
Elegant and heavyweight. Never needs polishing. Complete service for eight. Includes 8 each: dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, ice tea spoons, cocktail forks; 16 teaspoons; 1 each: butter knife, sugar shell, gravy ladle, cold meat fork; 2 each: serving spoons, pierced serving spoons. See our complete selection of patterns.

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

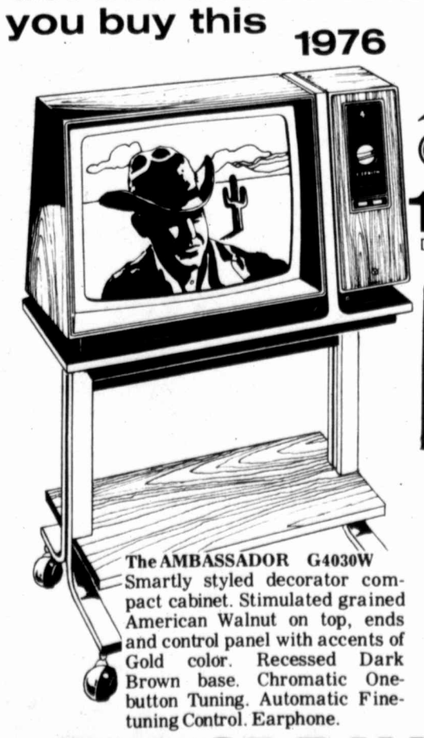
ZALES
The Diamond Store

Buy Now...Save Now during our '76 Sales Blast!

ZENITH SPRING BARGAIN DAYS

OUTSTANDING BONUS OFFER!

Get this $39.95 value roll-about cart FREE when you buy this 1976 ZENITH 100% Solid-State CHROMACOLOR II 19" compact table tv



Diagonal

AS LOW AS $499 WITH TRADE

- Zenith's Electronic Video Guard Tuning System
- One-Knob VHF and UHF Channel Selection
- 100% Solid-State Chassis
- Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
- Brilliant Chromacolor Picture

Enjoy room-to-room mobility!

The AMBASSADOR G4030W
Smartly styled decorator compact cabinet. Stimulated grained American Walnut on top, ends and control panel with accents of Gold color. Recessed Dark Brown base. Chromatic One-button Tuning. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. Earphone.

ZENITH THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

Hardware-Appliances 113 - 119 Main 267-5265

Furniture 110 Main 267-2631

THRIFT DAYS SPECIAL VALUES

RUBBER BOOT OVER SHOS REG. 15.99 NOW 7.95

GENUINE ON CHAIN **SHARK TOOTH** Reg. 3.95 NOW 1.95

A Good Selection **SILK SCARVES** Solid Colors & Horse designs YOUR CHOICE 2.00 EACH

Large Selection **SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS** FROM 9.95

SMALLWOOD'S WESTERN WEAR 112 E 3rd. 263-8882



COVERED WAGON **T.V. LAMPS** NOW 35.00

INFLATE-A-BEDS
DOUBLE REG. 79.95 NOW 40.00
QUEEN REG. 94.95 NOW 47.50
KING REG. 114.15 NOW 57.50

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

While They Last Boys & Men's **TENNIS SHOES** Colors Blue & White Boys Size 3 To 6 Men's Size 6½ To 11 NOW 1.88 PAIR

Men's 100 Polyester **SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS** Solid Colors With Contrasting Stiching Reg. 5.99 NOW 3 FOR 12.00

GIRLS' PANTIES Assorted Styles Reg. 55c NOW 2 PAIR 88c

Ladies **KNIT PANTS** By Stockton Reg. 6.00 NOW 4.88

JUNIOR BLOUSES Assorted Styles & Colors Values to 11.00 NOW ONLY 4.88 EACH

Ladies Support **PANTY HOSE** Reg. 2.99 NOW 89c

MEN'S SHOES BROKEN SIZES Values To 24.00 NOW 7.77

12"x18" Scatter **RUGS** PKG Of 2 Reg. 98c NOW PKG. Of 2 44c

New Shipment Men's Dress **SLACKS** Size 29 to 42 Values To 20.00 NOW 8.76 OR 3 PAIR 24.00

Men's Leisure **SUITS** Mix & Match Coordinates Solid & Checks **PANT & COAT** Values To 36.00 NOW 17.88

Ladies Novelty **PANT SUIT** Assorted Colors & Styles Values to 28.00 12.88

Better 60" 100% Polyester **DOUBLE KNIT** In Solid And Fancies Reg. 2.88 Yd. NOW 1.88 YD.

One Group Girls **TOP AND PANTS** Sizes 7 To 14 NOW 1/3 OFF

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS Assorted Colors Values To 79c NOW 2 PAIR 1.00

MEN'S VINYL JACKETS Soft Like Leather Sized S-M-L-XL Colors Light Blue Brown - Beige Red Reg. 15.00 NOW 6.88

One Group Of Junior **SPORTSWEAR** Skirts Blazers Sweaters Tops NOW 1/2 PRICE

7 APR 7

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Peerage members
7 Chemical salt
13 Zealot
14 Small convex molding
16 High spirits
17 City of Sherman's march
18 Face value
19 Done by bits and starts
21 Strike
22 Wading bird
24 Piece of fired clay
25 Barbarian
26 James of the stage
27 Current fashion
28 Blackbird
29 Financial department
31 Jacket or bell
32 Scandinavian name
33 Pear-shaped instrument
34 Rocking bed
37 Region
41 Ranch item
42 Attic
43 Manchurian border river
44 Preposition
45 Gallic name
46 Byron poem
47 Conceit
48 Stableboy
51 Roam about aimlessly
52 Showing emotional tension
54 Loner, of sorts
56 It. city
57 Ancient Italians
58 Glossy cotton cloth
59 Vehicles in Westerns

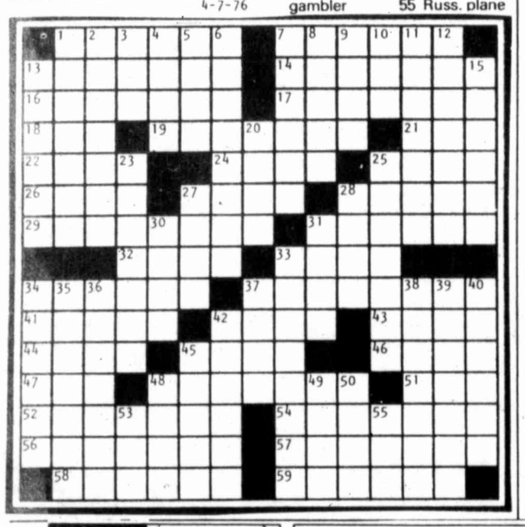
DOWN

1 Attack verbally
2 Cupidity
3 Plant disease
4 Revolutionary statesman
5 Colorful display sign
6 Government men
7 Prophet
8 River of oblivion
9 Squirming
10 Nabokov woman
11 Small-time gambler
12 Give a right to
13 Portray
15 Assemble
20 Orderly
23 Unspecified one
25 Taken as a whole
27 Stubborn one
28 Specialized glove
30 Fodder storage
31 Powdery earth
33 Inanimate
34 Customer
35 Forest wardens
36 Seaport in Oregon
37 Word of admonition
38 Suppose
39 Clergymen's assistants
40 Crafts
42 Decrease
45 Course traveled
48 Fireman's equipment
49 He was: Lat
50 Midianite king
53 Doctor, of a kind
55 Russ. plane

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	L	A	M		A	M	A	S	S		I	P	S	E
T	O	G	A		R	O	L	E	O		C	L	O	T
A	V	E	R		S	U	T	R	A		L	A	M	A
R	E	D	S	T	O	N	E	A	R	S	E	N	A	L
			H	I	N	T		S	E	A	T			
A	S	S	A	M		S	P	A		T	R	A	S	H
B	U	T	L	E	R		I	M	P	S		T	E	A
O	R	A	L		D	I	X	I	E		F	U	L	L
R	G	T		A	S	T	I		S	T	R	O	M	A
T	E	E	T	H		A	E	F		O	O	N	A	S
		M	A	S	S			L	O	R	N			
L	O	O	K	O	U	T	M	O	U	N	T	A	I	N
A	N	T	E		C	R	O	W	S		I	N	D	O
O	T	T	O		R	I	V	E	T		E	N	O	S
S	O	O	N		O	M	E	R	S		R	A	L	E

4-7-76



DENNIS THE MENACE



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.

PUJMY

NOARP

FLORGE

BERKAM



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: ? (Answers tomorrow)

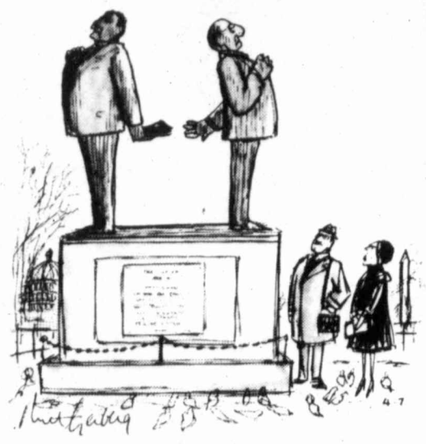
Yesterday's Jumbles: MUSTY BERET SYLVAN RAMROD
Answer: *What a confirmed gossip had* — A SENSE OF RUMOR

NANCY



TOPPIX

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"Contemporary or not, I don't think it's anything to commemorate in granite."

BUZ SAWYER



MARY WORTH



PEANUTS



REX MORGAN



DICK TRACY



LI'L ABNER



B.C.



BLONDIE



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY



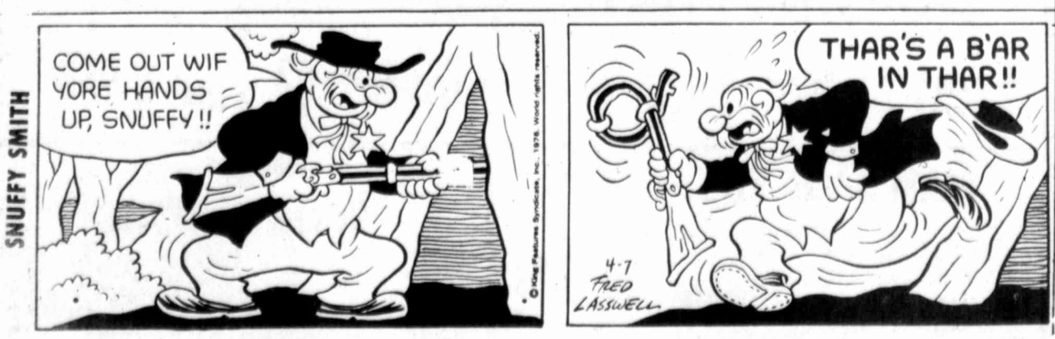
RICK O'SHAY



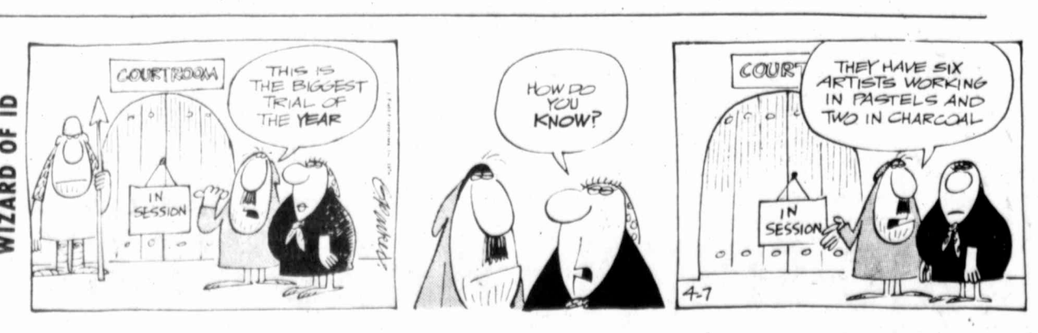
ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 7, 1976 11-B

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be as cheerful as possible for a smile can dissolve opposition. Extending graciousness by giving a present to one who is upset or di sturbed can certainly create a more pleasant atmosphere.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try a different approach for better results. Concentrate on some creative talent and stop being forceful with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve home and home relationships early. Some new interest looks hopeless, but further study proves that it is not.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take an interest in personal welfare of associates, Gain goodwill. Risks taken in motion can prove expensive. Drive carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Much care in handling finances is important. Please higher-ups who trust you. Be careful of con artists.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to light into those you think aren't doing what you want, so get yourself in hand. Help those who need it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) With perseverance, you complete tasks easily. If mate is too demanding, smile and show devotion. Don't let anyone come between you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to complaints of friends, try to help instead of becoming annoyed. Don't argue at some social function.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be diplomatic with everyone and stay on the good side of bigwigs. Handle credit affairs cautiously. Let honesty be motto.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't leave situation unsolved to go to another one, or you fail. Forget a new contact who promises but does nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get out of debt to be happier. Don't argue with mate who's cantankerous. Avoid one who gets on your nerves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Reach a better understanding with partners to avoid future worry. Prepare for that civic work you want to do later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Enthusiastically finish work ahead of you. Take health measures to make you more dynamic. Get teeth fixed if needed.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Got a Job to be done? Let Experts Do It! Depend on the "Who's Who" Business and Service Directory

Books

DOWNTOWN BOOK Store. 117½ Runnels. Used books. Sell and trade. Book finders. Paperbacks, hardbacks. 200,000 books in stock. Comics, magazines, novels, all subjects. Open 10:00-5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Carpet Cleaning

LONG LIFE CARPET CLEANERS
Free estimates, day or night service. Dry foam system. Use same day.
CALL 267-5946 after 5
D. G. (Shorty) BALLARD

Dirt Work



YARD DIRT
RED CATCLAW SAND
FILL-IN DIRT
DRIVEWAY MATERIAL
263-1593

BACKHOE WORK: Septic tanks, cellars, ditches, etc. Also will hire out 12 yard dump. Call 263-1608, 267-1492.

YARD DIRT
CHAT
EXCAVATING
DRIVEWAYS AND PARKING AREAS PAVED
393-5542 267-1143

Home Repair

HOME REMODELING & REPAIR SERVICE
Paneling, doors & windows
263-2503 after 5:00 p.m.

REMODELING & REPAIR
CARPET INSTALLATION
DUNLAP & SON
263-6975 267-2497

ALL TYPES tape, bed. texture, sprayed acoustic and painting. Professional work. Fifteen years of business in Big Spring. Wayne Dugan. Phone 267-6568.

Mobile Home Repair

MOBILE HOME Repair and maintenance. Guaranteed wormanship. Ph. 263-8075. After 5:00 p.m. and weekends, 263-1577.

Monument Sales

HILLSIDE MONUMENT SALES
304 West 19th
Phone 267-8857
J. H. DUKE

Odd Jobs

ODD JOBS: Painting, carpentry, yard work. No job to small, reasonable, dependable. Free estimates, call Jim, 263-6803.



Painting-Papering

PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, floating, texturing, free estimates. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, 267-5493.

Painting-Papering

ACOUSTICAL
CEILING SPRAYING
HOUSE PAINTING
CALL: RANDY A. SUNDY
Days 267-5378
Evenings 263-8597

INTERIOR AND Exterior painting, spray painting, free estimates. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7831 anytime.



Paint Supplies

LUSK PAINT & FRAME CENTER
1601 Scurry 263-3514
PRATT & LAMBERT PAINT
Custom Picture Framing
Wall Covering

Plumbing

GROSS PLUMBING COMPANY
Commercial, Residential Repair
Plumbing.
Licensed and Bonded
Phone 263-1805

Storage

PARK-N-LOCK
Mini warehouses, 10x20 — 10x40 — 10x15 & 10x25 spaces available.
711 West 4th
263-0371 — 267-6555

Swimming Pool Care

SWIMMING POOL Care. Serviced and cleaned. Free estimates: monthly or daily rates. Call 267-6264.

Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX SALES: Services and supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078. Free Demonstrations anywhere, anytime.

Van Customizing

CUSTOMIZING CENTER
VANS-CAMPERS
MOBILE HOMES
Free Estimates
Roger Kennedy 263-2526

Wrecker Service

24 HR WRECKER SERVICE
AAA Affiliated
Junk car in your way?
We'll buy it, and tow it away.
BROWN'S SERVICE CENTER
3rd & Birdwell
Call us, 263-8010 — Days
263-2337 — 267-1588 — Nights



CLASSIFIED INDEX

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

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

WANT AD RATES

15 WORD MINIMUM

Consecutive Insertions

15 WORD MINIMUM

One day, per word	14c
Two days, per word	19c
Three days, per word	24c
Four days, per word	27c
Five days, per word	30c
Six days, per word	33c

MONTHLY Word rates (Business Services) 15 words at 26 issues per month, total $21.00

Other Classified rates upon request

ERRORS

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

CANCELLATIONS

If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran. To cancel your ad, it is necessary that you notify the Herald by 4:00 p.m.

WORD AD DEADLINE

For weekday editions 3:30 p.m. day before Under Classification Too Late to Classify 9:00 a.m.
For Sunday edition — 3:00 p.m. Friday

Closed Saturdays

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.

REAL ESTATE A

Business Property A-1

FOR SALE: Large Warehouse and lot. Total price, $1,500, on West 2nd. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263-2693.

Houses For Sale A-2

La Casa

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

Office	263-7061
G. W. "Chuck" Reynolds	263-2837
Jeanette Snodgrass	263-2202
Del Austin	263-1473

DREAM
Of all you ever wanted in a home. Then let us help you plan, build and arrange VA, FHA, or Conv. financing.

CORONADO HILLS
is the setting of this lovely home with every feature you ever wanted. 4lg Br, 3B, Formal Din & Liv. Huge den w-FP, Heated pool, Cabana & Suana.

4 BEDROOM
Brick w-Formal liv & din den. 2 Baths, Built in kitchen, New carpet + paint. Fenced yard, Nice area. Low 30's.

NOTHING DOWN
Just pay closing & move into this complete home. 3 Br., 2 B Brick in nice area. Features warm paneled den w-FP, Bi Kitchen, & Formal liv. Double garage, Sun Porch & Heated Pool.

ONLY CLOSING COST.
Is required when going VA on the 4 Br, 1½ B Home with den & Sun porch. Cent. Heat & Air, Fenced yard. Quiet area. Mid Teens.

$1,000 DOWN
When you buy this 3 Br., 2 B Brick VA Has Formal liv, paneled den + playroom. Fenced yard. Cent. Heat & Air.

RANCHES
3 Sections grass, Fenced, 2 Br Home $75 per A.

1 Section grass, 2 Earthen tanks, all Minerals. $100 per A.
5 Sections, 565 in Cult. Nice 3 Br Home. On pavement. Close by.

Houses For Sale A-2

HIGHLAND SOUTH: Lovely new home, four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, fully carpeted, 2300 square feet, huge fenced yard, many improvements, available now. $50's. Call 263-6882 after 5:30 or all weekend.

Houses For Sale A-2

MARIE ROWLAND REALTOR

Office	3-2591
2101 Scurry	3-2571
Rufus Rowland, GRI	3-4480

Multiple Listing Service

NEW HOMES
Choose the house & area for your dream home. Small down with FHA, VA and Conv.

HIGHLAND SOUTH — BEAUTIFUL VIEW
4 bdrm, 2½ baths, formal dining, liv rm, den, fireplace, blt-in kitche, ref air, dbl gar, carpeted, large covered patio, CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
2 bdrm, den, paneled, carpeted, lrg util rm, garage, tile fence. Priced to sell.

NEAR COLLEGE VACANT
4 bdrm, 2 bath, carpeted, fenced, corner lot, $21,000.

BRICK WILL GO VA
3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, carpeted, util rm, ref air, garage, $24,500.

NEW BRICK
VA loan available. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, one living area with fireplace, blt-ins, ref air, util rm, dbl garage.

$32,000
3 bdrm, 2 baths, den w-fireplace, cheerful kit, ref air, lrg util rm, fenced, dbl carport, 12 x 12 hobby rm or 4 bedroom.

ACREAGE
20a Silver Heels, Gail Road, Garden City Highway, 320 acres, irrigated farm.

HOME
REAL ESTATE

JEFF BROWN REALTOR GRI

103 Permian Building	263-4663 or 263-1741
Virginia Turner, Broker	263-2198
Lee Hans, GRI	267-5019
Sue Brown, Broker	267-6230
O. T. Brewster	Commercial Sales
Ginger James	Listing Agent

SWEET SIXTEEN!
This 2 bdrm., fully carpeted home is a sweet $16,000. Lge. fncd. yd., 13 fruit trees, gas heated fireplace.

UP FOR NOMINATION
For the best buy around. This 3 bdrm., 2 bth. w. beaut. carpet and unique liv. area. Immed. possess. In the 20's.

A GARDEN SPOT
For the home gardener. This 3 bdrm 1½ bth. w. country kit. has lge. fncd. area ready for spring planting. Near Webb.

DON'T APRIL FOOL AROUND
This College Park home has just been redecorated w. new den, carpeting & tile. A real buy at $24,200. VA financing, closing cost only.

WIFETIME GUARANTEE
We guarantee she'll love this beaut. home — from the lavish entry-way to the spacious kit. & warm comfy den.

BAR-B-Q TIME
Will be here soon and the gas grill is just one of the selling features in this 3 bdrm. home. $2700 equity & only $145.00 mo.

POCKETBOOK PLEASURE
If you want a unique home for under $13,000, this roomy 2 bdrm. home is for you. Near schools & shopping area.

A HOME IS
A savings account. We have a darling home to show you on Johnson St. Extra lge. 2 bdrm., liv. rm., sep. dining, pretty carpet. Good location. $13,700.

GARDEN CITY
When you own a spot of land, you own a portion of world. See this 4 acre plot on Garden City Hwy. 2 bdrm. home completely re-done inside. Good storage. Let's look! $26,500.

IT'S WHAT's INSIDE THAT COUNTS
4 bdrm. 2 bth. - brk, entry & kit floor, new carpet in lovely den w. f.p. blt. in appl., new dishwasher, refrig. air, dbl. gar. 30's.

IS SHE PARTICULAR?
If so show her this beaut. new home in Highland South. Gracious formal liv. & din. Lge. paneled den w. f.p. Pretty garden rm., brkfst. area. Huge master bdrm. w. dressing table & walk-in closets. Pretty patio & fncd. yd. 50's.

WHEN THE FAMILY
Comes first. Best school, best location & best neighborhood, makes this Coronado Hills home a very special one. 4 bdrm 3½ bth. Central entry w. formal liv. rm., din., den w. f.p. Playroom & swim pool, beaut yd.

EASY-BUYS-IT!
Why pay rent when you can collect it and let it make your house payment. 3 bdrm. 2 bth home for your family living, attached 2 bdrm. cottage to rent out. All for $25,000.

BEFORE YOU SAY YES
Check this nice 3 bdrm. 1 bth. home on Sycamore. If you want real comfort, this is IT. Ideal location, near schools & College. Pretty yd. for summer enjoyment. Best buy yet at $12,500.

NEAT BRICK
On quiet st. New carpet, 3 bdrm., lge. liv. rm., din. & kit. Loan estab. & 139.00 mo.

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE
A NEW Home on Ann Drive. 8 per cent loan estab. $5000. equity.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
On attractive red brk. home. Corner lot, tile entry, form. liv. sep. din., steps to paneled den. 3 bdrm. 2 bth., dbl. gar., beaut. patio & fncd yd.

HIGHLAND LAKES AREA
We have several beaut. homes on Lake L.B.J. for retirement or vacation homes. We also have 100 lots for building sites.

GAME ROOM
Is added pleasure in this pretty brk. home. 3 bdrm. 2 bth., sep. din., refrig. air, corner lot. Walk to school. $26,000.

HILLTOP ROAD
Nice older home on 1 acre. 5 lge rms., cent. heat & air. Place for horse, lots of stge. $16,600.

HIGHLAND SOUTH
Huge den w. f.p., liv. rm., din., giant kit. w. brkfst. area, sun rm. Real quality. 70's.

SILVER HEELS
Terrific split level, 4 bdrm. 2 bth., liv. rm. w. fp., game rm., swim pool w. deck. On 20 acres. 90's.

CONVENIENT LOCATION
Near shopping center. Older home w. everything your heart desires. 2 bdrm. liv. rm. sep. den, sngl. car gar. In the 20's.

I'M CRAZY
About this comfortable family home. 3 bdrm. 2 bth. Near shopping center, schools & college. 20's.

$2200 DOWN
$149.00 mo. 3 bdrm. 1½ bth. Excellent condition. Near Webb.

WE HAVE
Commercial & rent properties FOR SALE. Also, farm land, mobile home parks, & acreage. Call O. T. Brewster.

A LITTLE LAND
And a lot of living in this country home. 20 acres offers ample opportunity for the wk.end farmer or cattleman. Truly a place to relax.

Houses For Sale A-2

Castle R Realtors

OFFICE
1600 Vines 263-4401
Wally & Cliffa Slate 263-2069

MORRISON 3b, 2b brk-1700 sq ft Lrg Util Rm Very Lrg Carport, Stg Conv or FHA $26,500.

ALABAMA 3b, 1b brk Den, Fncd Bk Yd Patio. Will go FHA Appx 1400 Dw, $23,500 Total. 1971 EAGLE Mobile Home 1 Ac Only 7,500. 3-½ AC South 87 over look Golf C $10,500. Call us for other Comm & Vacant Lots.

Jeanne Whittington 263-2017
Kay McDaniel 267-8960

NOVA DEAN RHOADS

NOVA DEAN
Off. 263-2450
800 Lancaster
Brenda Riffey, 263-2103

"PERFECT IS THE"
Word" 4½ rms large and cptd. Top neighbors, walk to shops, church. All in fine cond. Ideal for couple, widow or spinster that wants a cozy home & Independence. Only $10,500.

OPEN SPACE "FRESH"
Air" "Plenty of pure water." Good soil for garden & hay for your favorite horse. Texas 2 story tall. Terrific for lge family. 4 bdrms, 2 lvly baths. Total elec. blt-in kit. Dble gar, dble cpt. Few miles on West hwy. 40's. 90 per cent loan if needed.

11 ACRES ON I-20
close in, "Good land & loc are harder to locate now."

$1,500 DWN, LO PMTS.
Owner will save you a Big closing fee, 4-lge rms & bath. Near Goliad sch. Only $6,500.

KENTWOOD BRK
With Many Extras. 7 rms, 2½ baths, Lo $30's.

ALL BR HOME
Corner lot. Take 24,000. Must sell, leaving twn.

"FOR THE GIRL"
who wants everything." At bargain basement price. Big beamed brk. 3-2-c-bth. Utly rm, 15x40 ft. heated, self cleaning pool. Prvcy. Tile fnc. Wht thurma roof. Hi 20's.

A LGE ATTR HOME
in a Pioneer sec. Fully crptd, rmy kit., gar for 3 cars. Low eq, no closing fee. Just cut total price.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Dwn-Twn, could never rebld for $33,000.

PRIME CORNER LOTS
Near Highland shops, 100 ft. Top investment.

A RUN DWN
Bargain in 2 older houses. On 100 ft. cor.

SETTLE DWN
for Spring in this beaut brk on a quiet st of fine homes. Relax on your covered terrace. Swim in cmpt privacy. Small fry enjoy a pretty shady bk-yd. Lg game-rm or maid's qts. Tile entry to cathedral den. Formal liv-ding rms. 4-bdrms, 2½ baths. Many walk-in closets. Side entry from 2 car carport, mud rm. All ads up to 10 rms, 3 baths. 90 per cent loan. On today's mkt cannot be replaced for $150,000.

COLLEGE PARK
Nice, clean, 4 bdrms., fenced yard, storm cellar, $12,000.

SOLD SOLD
Let us hang this on you.

REEDER REALTORS

MLS Appraisals
REALTOR
506 E. 4th 267-8266

Bill Estes, Broker.

Lila Estes, Broker	267-6657
Patti Horton	263-2742
Sue W. Broughton	267-2984
Laverne Gary	263-2318
Pat Medley	267-8616

HIDE YOUR EGGS in this beautifully landscaped ½ acre fenced yard. Then go in & sit by one of the two fireplaces in this 3 bdrm. 2 bth. home w. 2750 sq. ft. triple carport, basement playroom — enormous lv. rm., kit. has O-R, dishwasher, ref. air & water softener. Western Hills.

HOT CROSS BUNS baking in the large kit. of this 3 bdrm. brick in College Park. Reduced to $22,000. Big Liv-din., fenced.

A GOOD EGG on corner lot nr. college, walking distance to Wash. school. 3 lge. bdrms., garage, nice kit. $13,800.

DON'T BE AN EASTER CHICKEN — This 5 bdrm., 2½ bth. home can be yours for only $25,500. Fix up to your own taste. Swimming pool in private back yd. Nice location.

MOVE IN BEFORE EASTER Available immediately, nice brick trim home w. 3 bdrms. & den. Flexible Financing. $17,000.

PUT ON YOUR EASTER BONNET — in this new home in Highland So. Fantastic 4 bdrm., beautifully decorated, ready to move right into. $49,500.

EASTER SPECIAL: New listing on Lloyd w. 2 bdrm., large den w. free standing fireplace, lots of storage. $15,000.

BETTER THAN CANDY
You'll love this neat home on Tulsa St. 2 bdrms. plus roomy den.

NICE BRICK on Alabama. Paneled lvg area, lge kitchen - dining - 3 bed-1 bath, nice cpt thruout - garage.

BIG, BOLD, BEAUTIFUL — this home has it all. Mature trees, covered patio, big den w. frplc, formals, 3 bdr, 2 bths, gameroom, many blt. ins, best location. A must see!

DREAMING — of owning a brand new home out a ways where children can safely play, a garden can grow, and living is serenely pleasant? Then call today to see this special 3 bdr. on 3 acres priced in the affordable twenties.

A SPECIAL PLACE for special people — from the carved front door to the bay windowed breakfast room you'll adore this family home in Highland. Massive den w. frplce. 3-2-2 w. pool and sunroom.

THE EASTER PARADE
starts at 1008 Sycamore, 2 bdrm home w. gas fireplace in liv. rm. lg. din. rm. and fenced yard. All for $10,500.

EASTER SUNDAY BEST —
Enjoy comfort all summer in this total electric home w. ref. air, 3 bdrms. & 2 bths. w. den & blt in O-R in kit. $23,000.

SPANISH FLAIR — exciting family rm. on Vicky w. W-B firplce, push button kit. & all the extras. Only $36,000.

EASTER SUNRISE will be beautl in the country in this 3 bd. 2 bath brick home. Sep. lvg rm and 24x26 den. Many improvements. Coahoma Sch. Dist.

COLOR YOUR EASTER EGGS in this roomy kitchen, den, form. din rm. 3 bed-2 bath dbl gr. 30's.

FOLLOW PETER COTTONTAIL to this cute 2 bd and den on Ridgeroad. Lvg & den paneled sunny kitchen — Must see to appreciate. Low teens.

EASTER FINERY will be in place in this beau. decor. 3 bdrm brick on Vicky.

MRS. COTTONTAIL'S DREAM is this brick on Carleton - nice cpt. Blt in kitchen. Mid 20's.

FIND THE PRICE — Invest in this prop. on Mesquite - 4 nice rental units.

THE PRIZE EGG is going to be found at 4219 Dixon. Corner lot w. fenced yd. 3 bdrms. & blt. in O-R in kit. $16,000.

BASKET FULL OF BEAUTY — on Carol. 4 bed-2½ baths, ref. air, lge den, din. & kit. area. Blt. ins, lvly yard. Dbl garage. 30's.

FOR A FEW JELLY BEANS — $875 to be exact on a VA Loan you can own this lvly 3 bed-2 bath Brick on Dixon. Beautiful cabinets in newly decor. kit w. built-ins. Everything new - lovely yard, garage.

PUT THIS IN YOUR BASKET — for retirement. Own this rental prop. on Johnson. 2 houses on 1 large lot. Complete privacy for all.

FAMILY AFFAIR in Coronado Hills. Huge 4 bd. 3 bth. w pool, playroom, & sauna plus much, much more. Call us now!

McDONALD REALTY

611 Runnels 263-7615
HOME 263-4835
BIG SPRING'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM

IT'S A PROBLEM
describing in lmtd space-the except attrac & features of this 3 br, brk C Park home. Comb. talent of owner-decor to SOLD loca, gd neig, pretty yr sch, college, shopping features like lrg fam area, serve Over bar, pretty crpt, fncd yd, reas $25,200 price & you have a dream home.

$7,750
Neat, nice & SOLD r, 1 bth, cent heat, crptd h for occupancy now. Finishec er.

NO DOWN
pymt to Vet closing costs only-3 br, 1 bth brck on low traffic, quiet st near Collge Park Shopping ctr. Sell for VA appraised price-under $20,000.

REMODELING
& a fam are SOLD lake this a nice home. Great bth, huge fam rm, fireplace servants' qtrs rear yd. Steens.

5 ACRES
3 br, 2 bth, beautiful brk home, nr town. Good usable land for crops-animals. Wtr well.

Peggy Marshall 267-6765
Ellen Ezzell 267-7685

CONVENIENT COUNTRY
hme nr SOLD city or well wtr, trees, 3 bdrm rm. Coahoma Sch. Low $.s.

ITS GETTING AROUND
-an older home usually offers more features, space & liv for the money. This spac 3 br, 2 bth w-form din rm, sep liv. rm, fireplace, workshop, cent heat, basement, is one of those. Nice area-1 blk to school. Under $20,000.

FISHERMEN,
boaters, fam's, & the retired-Quiet, lakeside cabin w-1 of a kind-beau view overlooking lake nr Colorado City. Cabin, lot, & furn-$4,500. tot.

$36,000
From frt dr to rear yd-this pretty Kentwood brk is a treat. Like new cond, 3 br, 2 bth, refrig air, fam rm, fireplace, bltin kit dbl garage, fncd yd. No new loan needed w-this reas equity.

4 BEDROOM
brk, near collge. 1 bth, crpt, fenced, $18,950.

5 ACRES
3 br, 2 bth, beautiful brk home, nr town. Good usable land for crops-animals. Wtr well.

Lea Long 263-3214
Charles (Mac) McCarley 263-4455
Gordon Myrick 263-6854

Houses For Sale A-2

TWO BEDROOM
And bath with carport on big corner lot. Front and back yard fenced, new roof, new paint inside and out. Extra storage room in back. Best buy in town, $7,800. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 or 263-3809.

LOOK
Consider all repairs & then make offer. 6 hge rms, concrete basmnt. 18x30 den, steps to sr, Goliad & gde sch. $9,000 total. Low eqty, low pymts, 8½ per cnet to gd credit. At once, repairs will up value to $13,000. Nova Dean.
263-2450

Houses For Sale A-2

2719 ANN DRIVE
KENTWOOD
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home. Across from school, corner lot, 3 garages, refrigerated air. Priced in $30's.
PHONE 267-5303

BY OWNER: Forsan School, nice three bedroom, two bath, new carpet, drapes, electric stove, refrigerator, built in dishwasher, washer and dryer, central heat, one car garage, fenced back yard. Call 263-8913

SIX ROOM, two bath, good location. Worth the money. A F. Hill, Phone 267-5794.

HOUSE FOR Sale By Owner: two bedroom, large living room and kitchen, fenced yard. Quiet neighborhood; excellent for children and pets. 2509 Fisher Street.

COOK & TALBOT

1900 SCURRY R CALL 267-2529

THELMA MONTGOMERY
263-2072

Immediate Possession — 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, 10x12 Dining Room, sunny kitchen with built-ins separate den with bar, carpeted and draped. Fenced. Only 20,000.

8 Miles on Snyder Hwy. — 2 houses, 3 large storage buildings, fenced, all on 2 acres. Total 12,500.

South Monticello — 2 bedrooms, 12x16 kitchen carpeted & drapes, single garage. Payments 67.00 with 7 per cent interest.

Harvard Street — This house has been reduced 5000. So don't overlook this jewel. 3 extra large bedrooms, 2¾ Tile baths, separate den with woodburning fireplace. Large kitchen with all built-ins. Patio, double carport, underground sprinkling, lovely landscaped.

SHAFFER

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

PARKHILL — Lrg crptd 3 Bdrms & Lv Rm; Den, 2 ceramic Bths, all elect blt-ins, elect heat & ref air, lots of birch cbnts, Dbl Gar, tile fence, mid 30's.
NICE COUNTRY HOME — 3 Bdrm, Brk, tot elect, ref air, crptd, drapes, W-D and din suite stays, lrg kit & din area, gd water well, Coahoma Sch, Almost 1 A. $28,000.
EAST OF TOWN — Less than 1 Yr. old, lrg 2 Bdrm, 1½ Bths, Brck, all elect, nice crpt. Gar., on full acre. Move in at closing, $20's.
300 ACRE FARM — 185 A. in cultivation, ½ mile IS-20 frontage. $225 per A.
SAND SPRINGS — 3 Bdrm, 1 Acre, $12,000.
REDUCED — to $8,000, or make offer, 3 Bdrm, East side.
INVEST — in Coahoma, 2 houses, 1 Duplex, all furn & rented; equity, pay-out 4 Yrs, $13,500 total.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-0792
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

Cox Real Estate

1700 MAIN
Office 263-1988 R Home 263-2062
Equal Housing Opportunity

LARGE & LOVELY — spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk home, lg den with fireplace, dbl garage, 30's.
LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT — oh so nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk home, dbl garage, very desirable location, lov den with fireplace, nice fncd bkyd, 30's.
SPARKLING CLEAN — 3 bdrm home in Wasson Addition, lov inside & out, you will like the floor plan on this one.
GARDEN SPOT — new 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk home on ½ acre just out of city limits, 40's.
DRASTICALLY REDUCED — 3 bdrm home, nice carpet, carport, fncd bkyd, convient location, now $12,500.
SAY HELLO — to a lov 2 bdrm home recently remodeled and like new, sep dining, all lg rooms, nice neighborhood, mid teens.
5 ACRES — North Birdwell, lots of improvements, priced right at $9,000, also 20 acres at Terlingua for only $4,350 total.
TRAILER — 1973 Fleetwood, 14x70 3 bdrm, 1-½ bth, just $350 and take up payments.

SALES ASSOCIATES

Dorothy Harland	267-8095
Juanita Conway	267-2244
Elma Alderson	267-2807
Loyce Denton	263-4565

Lots For Sale A-3

FOUR LOTS: ½ acre each. Good location. Will finance part. In water area. Call 267-5646.

Farms & Ranches A-5

FOR SALE

520 Acres. Will sell all or 20 acres or more. 10 miles south of Big Spring. Owner will finance with 29 per cent down. For information, call F. W. White.

915-267-2176

Acreage For Sale A-6

FOR SALE: 12 20 acre tracks on Midway Road. $300 per acre, terms can be arranged. For information, call F. W. White, 267-2176 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 acres with good water well. Four miles Snyder Highway. 263-0673.

OWN A PIECE OF COLORFUL COLORADO
We have everything immediately available: beautiful homes, mountain properties, wooded 5-acre tracts, farms, ranches, motels, commercial and industrial sites, mobile home parks, income properties, and many fine investment properties. Call Jim Anderson or Bill Smartt for complete information.
PIKES PEAK REALTY
5010 Edison Ave., Suite 213
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80915
(303) 596-0700 (303) 596-3515



NEED A BABY SITTER?
Look under J-3 in the Big Spring Herald Classified. 263-7331.

Houses To Move A-11

WANTED TO Buy: Three bedroom house to be moved. Cash deal. Call 458-3420, Stanton, Texas.

Mobile Homes A-12

HILLSIDE TRAILERS
SALES & PARK
Sales, service and insurance on new and used mobile homes. Acreage ready to move on.

If you don't see what you want in a home, ask us . . .
We will try to fill your need!
263-2788 263-6682
Corner of FM 700 & IS-20 East
By Cosden Refinery

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAIL
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
INSURANCE
ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

D & C Sales
3910 W. Hwy. 80
267-5546
8:30-6:00 Mon-Sat
New 1976
1 Bedroom Deluxe
$4195
Mobile Homes
$2495
24 Wides New '76
$8791
Save $100 to $1000

1968 CHICKASHA 12x62 UNFURNISHED two bedroom, 1-½ bath, fully carpeted, washer, dryer hookups, extra large living room, side awning. Extra good condition, 267-7868; 263-2264.

1972 SPARTON MOBILE Home: 14x70, three bedroom, two full baths, refrigerated air. 267-8291 or 267-7222.

1975 HILLCREST, 14x60, TWO bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished, carpet, washer, dryer, small equity, call 267-7285.

1972 MOBILE HOME, 14x60, three bedroom, center kitchen with dish washer. Available April 30th. 267-1598.

WANTED TO Buy: clean mobile home 10x50 or shorter. Call 267-6809 or 267-8090.

RENTALS B

Furnished Aprts. B-3

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS: Air Base Road, office hours 8:30-6:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:00 Saturday, 263-7811.

NICE CLEAN three room apartment. Prefer couple, no pets, no children Call after 5:00. 267-7316.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

ONE BEDROOM. Very clean. See at 609 West 16th between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Furnished Houses B-5

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.
FROM $88
267-5546

FOR RENT: Furnished mobile home, 10x30. Nice carpet, refrigerated air, $90 month, bills paid. See at 1300 East 4th. Bill Chrane Auto Sales.

TWO BEDROOM furnished, fenced backyard, patio. $75 month, no bills paid, no children. Call 263-1653.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

FOR LEASE or sell: Extra nice, three bedroom, two bath, total electric home, all new cabinets with built-ins, new refrigerated air and heat, fenced yard. $25,000 or lease for $250. per month with $250 deposit, minimum one year. Call 263-8693 or 263-8789 after 5:00.

EXTRA NICE: Three bedroom mobile home for rent. Fenced, carport, storage, water gas furnished, $190 plus deposit. 263-3689.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent: Fenced yard, $175 month, $50 deposit. Call 267-8983 days, after 5:00, 263-6585. Located at 4212 Parkway.

Business Buildings B-9

OFFICE OR Retail rental: 500 square feet. 307 11th Place. Call 263-8300.

Lots For Rent B-11

CAMP SITES Available, weekly or monthly. Water, electricity furnished; telephone and cable available. Trailers for rent. 263-2179. Also, mobile home sites available.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A. F. and A. M. 1st and 3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster.
Sandy Huff, W.M.

STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A. F. & A. M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday, 8:00 p.m. By laws change next meeting night, April 8, Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main.
C. T. Clay, W. M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

CLEAN RUGS like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $2.50. G. F. Wacker's Store.

TO BE Sold at public auction the following items now in storage at Byron's Storage and Transfer, Inc. Will be sold at Dub Bryant Auction Company, 1008 East 3rd, Big Spring, Texas on May 1st, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Walter Thomas, owner. Mrs. V. E. Laffron, owner, household furniture and effects.

Special Notices C-2

'For help with an unwed pregnancy call Edna Gladney Home, Fort Worth, Texas. 1-800-792-1104."

LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Carver Pharmacy.

Lost & Found C-4

DOGS LOST: St. Bernards full grown, one male, one female. Family pets, not AKC registered. Please call 263-8705. Reward.

Personal C-5

IF YOU drink. It's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144, 263-4021.

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 Diet Plan, $3.00. Reduce Excess Fluids with X-Pel, $3.00. Gibson Pharmacy.

Political Announcement C-7

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 1, 1976.

Democrat

County Commissioner — Pct. 1
O.L. (LOUIS) BROWN
SIMON (CY) TERRAZAS
County Tax Assessor-Collector
ZIRAH BEDNAR
HELEN EGGLESTON
District Attorney
RICK HAMBY
JAMES W. (JIM) GREGG
State Representative — 63 Legeslative District
MIKE EZZELL
BILL ATWOOD, JR.
Constable — Pct. 1
ROBERT C. (BOB) SMITH
County Commissioner — Pct. 3
AUBREY S. GOODWIN

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the Republican Primary of May 1, 1976.

Republican

Private Detective C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
State License No. C1339
Commercial — Criminal — Domestic
"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
3911 West Hwy 80, 267-5360

BUSINESS OP. D

SMALL BUSINESS for rent. Country store with walk in cooler. 1½ miles north on Snyder Highway. $125 month. Call 267-1666 weekdays.

BEAUTY SHOP For sale: Five stations, building and equipment. Call 267-9138 before 7:00 p.m.

THREE LOUNGES for rent, fully furnished. Call 267-5271.

LEADING WISCONSIN Cheese Producer needs a distributor in the Permian Basin to service mail order and retail outlets. Minimum investment of $6,000 is secured by inventory, equipment and supplies. Write giving phone number to Green Bay Cheese Company, P.O. Box 2049, Odessa, Texas 79760.

FOR SALE: Cafe, doing good business, small down payment and monthly payments contact: Mrs. Wardlow, phone area code — 505 393-9496 or 263-2495. 119 East Main Street, Hobbs, New Mexico, 88240.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

CREDIT CLERK — exp	$425.
TRAINEE — good exp	EXC
GEN. OFF. — inven. control	$420.
CASHIER — bu. office	$460.
GEN. OFF. — cash, PBX	$400+
ARTIST + exp	EXC
SEC. — dictaphone	$475+
BOOKKEEPER — heavy exp	$525+
COLLECTION REP. — ability	$515.
CLK-TYP — top skills	$400.
ASSEMBLY LINE — will train	$400.
EX. SEC. all skills	$600.
REC.-TYP — typing & speed	$425.
TELLER — exp	$400.
PHOTOGRAPHER — exp	GOOD.
SALES — retail	OPEN.
MGT. TRAINEE sev	To $625.
TRAINEE — will train	$500+
SALES — relocate	$550+
WAREHOUSE — need sev	OPEN.
SALES — exp	$500+
WELDERS — certified-local	EXC
INSPECTOR — plumbing, elec., exp	EXC
DELIVERY — sev. needed	OPEN.

L.V.N. TO care for partially paralyzed girl. Top wages. Call 915-965-3421.

SALESMEN WITH pickup. Opportunity to sale fastest moving items in this area. Mini-Dump, converts pickup into dump truck in 30 minutes. Call Glynn Truan collect. 915-728-5930 or 915-728-8110, Colorado City, Texas.

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

Tractor trailer experience required. 22 years age minimum, steady non-seasonal $900 month guaranteed. Opportunity for advancement. Call T. E. MERCER TRUCKING CO., 915-366-8875.

TIRE SERVICE and station work. Must be honest and reliable. Prefer couple; house furnished. Glaco Oil & Gas, Tarzan, Texas. Phone 459-2475 8:00-5:00.

ACCOUNTANT D.B.A. Experienced preferred, $12,000 plus benefits. Contact personnel office, Big Spring State Hospital. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

Day & Night help wanted
Part or full time. Apply in person only.
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1200 GREGG

EXPANDING CHILD Care Program needs couples between the ages 25-55 to work with small groups of children and boys in a farm ranch setting. Excellent salary, retirement program, medical insurance, social security, annual vacation and other fringe benefits. For more information write to Lee Moor Children's Home, 1100 Cliff Drive, El Paso, Texas 79902, or phone 915-544-8777.

NEED FEMALE Companion to live in and do light housekeeping in quiet, comfortable home. For more information, call 399-4793.

NEEDED: WOMAN'S Health club attendant, mornings and 2 evenings. Applications will be taken til Saturday, April 10th. Big Spring Y.M.C.A. 8th and Owens.

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We endeavor to protect you our readers of the Big Spring Herald from misrepresentation. In the event that any offer of merchandise, employment, services or business opportunity is not as represented in the advertising, we ask that you immediately contact the Better Business Bureau, Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-4027 TOLL FREE. or P.O. Box 6006, Midland. (There is no cost to you.)
We also suggest you check with the BBB on any business requiring an investment.

INSTRUCTION G

GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS: Classes starting soon at my home. For more information, call 263-7569.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

WILL BABYSIT in my home for working mothers. Call 263-1420 for more information.

Laundry Service J-5

DO NICE IRONING
Mixed dozen, $2.00, all men's, $2.50. Washed & ironed — $3.50 dozen.
267-5688

WILL DO Ironing pickup and delivery, $1.75 a dozen. Also will do experienced sewing. 263-0805.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

AMOS WATER WELL SERVICE
JOHN PAUL AMOS
Sell Myers, Flint — Walling. Service windmills, irrigation, home water wells, Well cleanouts and casing.
PHONE 263-6383

Farm Equipment K-1

SMALL TWO row Case tractor, wide front end with 3 point hook up, 3 point disc, two row planter, two row knife N-slide, all one price. $1,300. 398-5543.

GRAY STOCK Trailer, good condition, $500. 263-6988 after 5:00. Can be seen at 2816 Coronado.

CATTLE TRAILER: 26 foot Gooseneck, custom built, like new. Also has decking for double deck. Call 267-2923.

M-FARMALL TRACTOR with all 4 row equipment and 3 row lister, $1,500. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263-2693.

Livestock K-3

MIDLAND HOG Company buying all classes of hogs every Monday. Call 682-1546.

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale. 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Aufill. 806-745-1435. The largest horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

HORSE SHOEING: Corrective and normal, Charlie Duree, Midland, Texas. Call 682-1474.

FOR RENT: 60 Foot horse barn and tack room, 6 acres of pasture. Call Bob Spears at Coker's Restaurant.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

TO BE Given — If Schnauzer puppies. Call **GONE** or more information.

AKC REGISTERED Great Danes: Fawn and black colored. Call 263-1688, after 6:00, 267-8753.

FOR SALE: Young cockatiel birds. Can be taught to talk. Phone 393-5259 for more information.

FOR SALE: 6 month old AKC male white Toy Poodle. Give away 2 year old Pointer Birddog and 7 week old apricot Poodle puppy. Call 267-5325.

AKC REGISTERED white German Shepherds, eight weeks old. $50. Call 263-3464 for more information.

KITTENS TO be given away. Six weeks old. 1804 11th Place. Phone 267-1402.

Pet Grooming L-3A

We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty. Call 263-0921 for Appointment.

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IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming and puppies. Call 263-2409, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

Household Goods L-4

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
Window units, side drafts or down drafts. Motors, pumps & other access.

2500 CFM	$75.77
4000 CFM	$146.52
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Used Atlas sewing machine	$29.95
Frigidaire gas dryer, like new	$129.95
Used frost free refrigerator	$98.50
Used gas range	$49.50 & up.

HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

FOR SALE: Gas range, continuous cleaning oven, $125. For more information call 267-1492.

Household Goods L-4

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(1) MAYTAG electronic electric dryer. 6 mo. warranty $179.95
(1) TAPPAN 40" gas range. 6 mo. warranty $99.95
(1) 24" APARTMENT Columbus gas range $69.95
(1) Hotpoint 11 cubic foot refrigerator $99.95
(1) CONSOLE Motorola stereo $59.95

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115 MAIN 267-5265

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USED bunk beds $99.95
USED queen-size bed, complete $159.95
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USED 5 pc Oak dinette $99.95
3 PIECE bedroom suite with mattress & box springs $299.95
USED Hide-A-Bed with chair $129.95
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USED 5 pc. dinette $69.95
NEW BEDDING SPECIAL Each piece $49.95

Visit Our Bargain Basement
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631

REBUILT KING sets, $119. Rebuilt regular sets, $59. Bedroom suites from $179. Western Mattress, 1909 Gregg.

SINGER TOUCH and Sew: Fully automatic sewing machine, does it all. $75. cash or $10. monthly. 267-5461 after 5:00.

SHEET METAL: 23 inches x 35 inches x .009, aluminum. 1000 different uses. Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds, etc. 25 cents each or 5 for $1 or $15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily.

FOR EASY quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shampooer, only $1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, Big Spring Hardware.

REFRIGERATOR: GOOD Working condition, $25. Also, gas cook stove; good condition. 207 South 2nd St. Coahoma.

Pianos-Organs L-6

BRAND NEW Spinet and Console Pianos for sale. Don Tolle. 2104 Alabama.

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle, Music Studio, 2104 Alabama. Phone 263-8193.

PIANO IN STORAGE

Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas 76703.

Musical Instruments L-7

IN STOCK: Martin, Greco, Fender, Gibson guitars. 10 to 20 per cent discount, also Banjos, Mandolins and accessories. Anderson Music Company, 113 Main.

Garage Sale L-10

GARAGE SALE: Glassware, porcelain and china, nick nack, no junk. Dealers welcome. 806 West 18th.

SIX AND twelve volt battery, gas range, some furniture, clothes and miscellaneous. 1807 Johnson. 267-2034.

GARAGE SALE: 1309 Utah. Wednesday thru Sunday. Some furniture, clothing, and dishes.

GARAGE SALE: 501 North Gregg. Thursday and Friday. Miscellaneous items, antiques, furniture, clothes, dishes, linens.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday only. Baby items, small appliances, miscellaneous. 4110 Bilger, across from Immaculate Heart Church.

Miscellaneous L-11

FOR SALE: Rebuilt electric motors for air conditioners, other uses. $10 up, exchange. Guaranteed. 267-7948.

TWO LIVING Room suites, refrigerator, dining room set, ironer, half bed, Ford farm equipment, sunflower seed, honey, bee hives. Call 263-2024.

4 FAMILY CARPORT SALE

Lots of clothing, Western pants & suits, 12 gauge reloader, dishes, bow, arrows, gas stove, jewelry, & sewing machine. Everything ½ price. 1710 West 3rd St. behind Hilltop Lounge, big white house.

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Miscellaneous L-11

TWO GLASS show cases for sale: Contact Carroll Coates at 263-8355 between 9:00 a.m.-6:30.

FOR SALE: Packing and moving boxes, ½ price, excellent condition, all sizes. Call 263-6033.

FOR SALE: Color TV, baby stroller and clothes, men and women's clothes, china. Call 267-7279.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER. $1.50 per 70 pounds. Call 398-5506 or 263-2562 for more information.

1964 FORD, CUSTOM cab. Two large dogs. Ten volumes of "The Bible Story." Call 263-1619.

Antiques L-12

HIGHLAND MALL sale: April 9th and 10th. 10:00 a.m. until Mall closes. Antiques, furniture, arts and crafts, pine accessories, miscellaneous. For more information call 263-8126.

Wanted To Buy L-14

Good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, TVs, other things of value.

HUGHES TRADING POST
200 W. 3rd 267-5661

WANTED TO Buy: good used baby bed. Call 263-8268.

WANTED TO buy: 16 foot ski boat, walk through, 70 to 85 motor. Call 267-2214.

AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-1

FOR SALE: 1974 Kawasaki 400. Great condition, $550. Will take offer. Call Airman Dunfee, before 5:00 267-2511 ext. 2279.

1974 SUZUKI 380 GT Motorcycle. Excellent condition, must sell, any reasonable offer accepted. 263-6095.

FOR SALE: 1974 Suzuki 380 GT. Book racks and 2 helmets. Call after 5:00, 267-5639.

FOR SALE or Trade 1973 X-L 250. Good condition. Call 263-0546 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1976 Yamaha 400, also 1976 Honda 750. Call 263-3702 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1966 Yamaha 250 YDS3. Excellent condition. Many extra parts included. Call 263-6484.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1971 FORD PICKUP: 6 cylinder, long wide bed, new tires, $1,650, extra clean. Call 393-5727.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1974 CHEVY PICKUP
Custom 10 series
Long wide bed, standard, refrigeration, radio & heater, actual mileage 11,000. Call:
263-2981 or 263-1771

Trucks For Sale M-9

FOR SALE: 1968 Dodge Van. Slant six, standard, excellent condition. Good buy. $600. Call 263-4856.

JOHNSTON TRUCK & Supply has 60 trucks and 62 trailers for sale. 817-725-6181, Cross Plains, Texas.

1975 FORD VAN Classic. Automatic, air, like new, 12,000 miles, stereo, carpeted throughout. $6,500. Call 267-6381 until 6:30; 267-7631.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP Custom 10: Short wide bed. For more information call 394-4605.

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 327 — four speed, $650. Six foot Serreco — blade, 3 point hookup. 398-5543.

Autos M-10

1967 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE: New engine. For more information, please call 263-6246.

Autos M-10

1975 MUSTANG GHIA: Red white, automatic transmission, factory air, miles 5,808. 915-354-2219. Garden City, Texas.

YELLOW. 1976 CAPRI II Ghia: Loaded, deluxe interior, V-6, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo tape, 7,000 miles, $5,300 firm. Call 263-3948 after 6:00 p.m.

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STOP, LOOK AND SAVE

1976 BUICK REGAL Landau — Completely loaded including stereo tape, 8,260 local one owner miles. A new car at a used car price. Save many $$$

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-door Station Wagon, 5-speed. Completely loaded, beautiful blue exterior with white vinyl interior. A local one owner. We sold the car new, 5,093 actual miles. Don't miss this one.

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1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME — Red with white landau roof, swivel out bucket seats, custom wheels. A real nice clean car.

1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Limited Landau 2-door coupe, local car. This car has every conceivable option a discriminating buyer would expect. If you are looking for the ultimate in luxury, stop in and drive this car. Hurry.

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! OVER STOCKED SALE

'74 GRAND PRIX SJ — red & white, loaded, power windows & seats, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo, wheels ..... $4,595.
'73 MONTE CARLO LANDAU — green & white, loaded, power windows, bucket seats, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo ..... $3,395.
2 — '74 F300 FORD VANS — Long wheel base, automatic power steering & brakes, A.M. radio, factory air, Michelin radial tires, excellent condition ..... $4,495.
'71 MUSTANG GRANDE — loaded, plus vinyl roof and mags ..... $2,195.
'68 XR7 COUGAR — loaded plus, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, vinyl roof, 390 cu. in. hypo engine, all gauges etc. 69,000 miles ..... $1,595.
'73 VEGA RAMBACK WAGON — 4-speed, air, rack, AM & tape ..... $1,695.
'73 GREMLIN — 3-speed, air, rack, levi package, great gas mileage ..... $1,995.
'64 CHEVY VAN — 6-cyl, standard, runs real good ..... $995.
'75 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER — electric start ..... $2,495.

●●●

I have 16 cars & trucks in stock at very reasonable prices. Come by & drive my cars & compare, then make me an offer. If I can live with it, I will take it.

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

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"ON TOP OF THE HILL WHERE THE ACTION IS"
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1974 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, low mileage, power steering, automatic, air, power brakes.
1973 CHEVROLET El Camino, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.
1973 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, 454 cid engine, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.
1970 FORD ¾ ton pickup, automatic, air, power steering, camper special.
1973 CHEVROLET Luv pickup, V-8 standard shift.
1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 2-door hardtop, power steering & brakes, automatic, air.
1973 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, air, automatic, luggage rack, trailer hitch. Locally owned.
1972 OLDSMOBILE 442 green with green vinyl top, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, radio.
1971 PONTIAC LeMans, red & black, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.
1968 FORD Mustang, red, 3-speed transmission, radio heater,d V-8 engine.
1968 FORD Mustang, yellow, automatic, air, V-8 engine, radio, heater.
1972 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, radio, heater.
972 FORD Pinto, brown, 4 cylinder, 4-speed.
1972 TRIUMPH TR-6, beautiful blue, 6-cylinder, mag wheels.
1971 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power seats & windows, tape deck.
1974 PONTIAC Ventura, 6-cylinder, automatic, clean.
1975 TOYOTA SR-5, low mileage, AM-FM stereo tape deck.
1973 CHEVROLET Camero, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.
1973 DODGE Monaco wagon, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.
1973 CHEVROLET Nova SS, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.
1972 FORD LTD Wagon, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.
1973 YAMAHA 500 CC competition model.
1974 YAMAHA 500 CC street model, 4800 miles, window blinkers, luggage rack & box.
1975 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, vinyl top, power windows, tape deck, new tires.

FREE — With any automobile purchase, 1 Coast Guard Approved Fire Extinquisher thru Sat. 4-10-76.

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We have trailers for any boat
OUR SPRING SALE IS IN FULL SWING
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Complete selection of bass boats - walk-thru's - inboard - ourboard - jet boats - aluminum boats
Wriedt Jet Boats & custom trailers, 455 Olds engine, ski tow from $6195.
1976 Sea Arrow Inboard-Outboard, 188 hp Mercruiser, top of the line I-O's sitting on a custom trailer.
Marine accessories. Ski's — Life Jackets.
Now is the time to buy that new boat rig you've always wanted, for prices will never be lower.
SOME USED BOATS IN STOCK

Big Spring's Only Authorized Evinrude Dealer
Complete Service and Parts

Child care bill to spark battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A close fight is expected as Congress prepares to try to override President Ford's veto of a bill that would provide $125 million to help the states meet new federal standards in establishing day care centers.

Ford vetoed the bill on Tuesday, saying it "would perpetuate rigid federal child day-care standards for all the states and localities in the nation, with the cost to be paid by the federal taxpayer."

He urged Congress to enact his own program, under which states would establish and enforce their own day care standards and set up the social service programs they want.

Day care centers care for children of working mothers and have been cited as one way women with small children can get off welfare rolls and into jobs without leaving their children unattended.

"I sure hope we can override, but it will be close," said Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., after the House set May 4 as the date for an override vote.

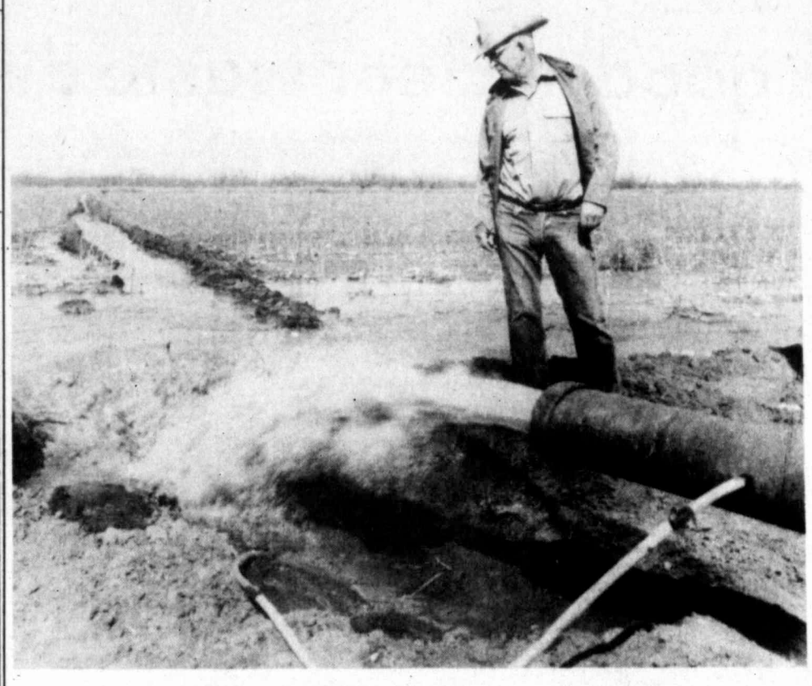
Ullman said the measure was a "good honorable compromise" bill, adding that Ford's veto was a "grave mistake."

Federal standards established by a 1974 social service law require day care centers to have one adult worker for each child under six weeks of age, one worker for each four youngsters between six weeks and three years old, one worker for every five children from three to four years old and one worker for every seven children ages four to six.

In addition to providing funds to help states meet the new standards, the measure would have given states until July 1 to meet the standards, which were originally to have gone into effect last October.

It takes a two-thirds majority vote of both House and Senate to put a bill into law over the President's objections. In showdowns with Congress, Ford has been sustained on 12 vetoes and overridden on eight.

Last month, the Senate passed the child care bill 59 to 30 after the House approved it 316 to 72. In a key House vote, the bill's Republican opponents failed by 237 to 153 to send it back to Senate-House negotiators with orders to strip off the provisions Ford did not like.



COULD BE BIGGEST IRRIGATION WELL IN WEST TEXAS
Temp Carter, Glasscock County, watches water flow.

Irrigation well tested in Glasscock County

By JESS F. BLAIR

What is thought o be the biggest irrigation well in Glasscock County, if not in all West Texas, was recently tested on the Temp Carter farm, about 18 miles southwest of Big Spring. In a two-hour test the well pumped over 900 gallons per minute with the motor revved up. Under normal pumping conditions, the well is expected to discharge from 600 to 700 gallons per minute.

The well was drilled in March, 1968, by Carter, who had just returned to the farm after ranching several years in New Mexico. He had a 60-acre field on the 480-acre tract and planned to plant it to cotton.

"But I got a surprise when I visited the government office," Carter said. "I hadn't kept up with all the government red tape and didn't know that they penalized the new farmers. Anyway, I could not get a cotton allotment, and didn't think I could make money by irrigating milo or some other crop. So the well just stood there for eight years and was never pumped again until a few weeks ago."

The well was drilled to a depth of 203 feet, with redbed being topped at 193 feet. All irrigation wells in West Texas pump water from above the heavy red clay, as this is the end of the water-bearing formation. The pump was set at 186 feet, but when not in use the water rises to a 52-foot level.

The field is being farmed by Oliver (Bud) Nichols, Jr., who made a dryland cotton crop on the field last year. He averaged a high 645 pounds of lint cotton per acre. However, with late winter presaging a drought, he and Carter decided to uncork the well and try irrigation.

Even though an REA electric line comes to the farm, the wires will only power a 7½ horse power motor. This would pump only a small stream of water, so Nichols decided to use a butane engine to get more volume. He runs the water to the high points in the field, then irrigates down the furrow by gravity flow.

The Carter field is one of the oldest in this area. It was first put into cultivation by the late Joe G. Carter, who came to what is now Lee's Store community in 1886. He homesteaded land and later built up holdings of several square miles.

The present field was put into cultivation not long after 1900. It was used to raise feed grain and forage crops for cattle and sheep, but never had any cotton planted on it. The field laid out a few years after that, was put back into cultivation in 1926 and farmed almost continuously until 1951. That year Temp Carter moved away, leased out the 480 acres and later bought a ranch north of Truth or Consequences, New Mexico.

In 1968 he came back to this area, drilled the well, and later moved to the farm where he now lives. He says there is about 50 more acres of flat, fertile pasture land that could be put into cultivation. A well this size could be used to irrigate 100 acres or more, so the field may be enlarged this coming year if cotton prices remain high.

Plans to drill stepout told

Coquina Oil Corp. plans to drill a southeast stepout to the three-well Gin, North (Spraberry) oil pool, four miles west of Lamesa. It is No. 6 Holton. Drillsite is 3,190 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of Taylor CSL Survey 1. The bottom objective is 8,500 feet.

The new site also is approximately ¼ mile south of the firm's No. 4 Holton, which has indicated production as a fourth producing well for the field.

School lands net record high bid

AUSTIN (AP) — Renewed interest in offshore oil development sparked record prices for the right to lease state school lands, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong says.

Armstrong said the average acre price was $75.63 compared to last October's sale average of $39.03 an acre.

A total of $9,370,000 was bid for the tracts Tuesday.

A new record high bid of $1,657,915 was made by Corpus Christi Leaseholds Inc. for an offshore Matagorda County tract. The second high bid was $961,012 from Houston Oil and Mineral Corp., for a tract off Galveston County.

"The sale reflected a renewed interest in offshore development as opposed to bays and inlets," Armstrong said. "Overall, the sale reflected a high degree of interest from previous active bidders but also attracted several new bidders to the public lands. I think this sale reflects the industry's recognition that prices have now been stabilized by congressional action and although many people were not happy with the outcome.

Autos M-10

FOR SALE: 1973 Vega, new engine, 8,000 miles. Call 263-3033 days, 267-2377 evenings.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN THING convertible, roll bars, radio. Call 267-2472 or 263-8177 for more information.

1975 FORD LTD Station Wagon. Eight passenger, air, power steering, disc brakes, 18,000 miles. $4,700. 263-8595; 267-8438.

1969 MACH I MUSTANG: Power Steering, standard shift, 351, air conditioner, excellent condition. $1,400 or best offer. Call 267-6777

FOR SALE or trade 1957 Chevrolet, two-door, hard top, over hauled 283 motor, transmission, rear end, new tires. Call 267-7868.

Autos M-10

1971 SEVEN Volkswagen very clean. SOLD ASSENGER miles, air, Princeton or call 267-6438.

HIGHEST BIDDER will buy 1967 Chevrolet Van. Needs repairs. See at Gamco, Snyder Highway. Bids taken April 5th through 8th.

1975 HORNET SPORTABOUT wagon, loaded, 10,000 miles. Will take trade; call 263-1972 after 6:30 p.m.

1971 FIAT 124 SPORT Spider: New convertible top, five speed transmission. Before 5:00, 267-7011, after 5:00, 394-4753.

1966 FORD STATION Wagon: Air conditioned, power steering, good mileage. Call 263-6997 after 5:30 p.m.

Autos M-10

1969 DODGE CORONET: 318 Engine, power steering, good condition, new tires, $650 firm. Call 267-2511, extension 2183, ask for Jeff.

FOR SALE 1972 Buick Riviera. Excellent condition, all power. Webb extension 2404; 263-7881 after 5:00.

Boats M-13

16' QUACHITA BASS boat, 65 horse power Mercury, trolling motor, depth finder, drive on trailer. 263-6246.

BRAND NEW 1976 Holiday Rambler Free Spirit travel trailer, 24 foot, self contained. Better hurry, only a few left at this price. $3,995. Modern Pontiac-Oldsmobile, Sweetwater, Texas, 235-8401.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

THE VERY BEST

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, Custom coupe, a pretty beige, matching interior, power steering and brakes, save on this nice Chevy .... **$3695.**

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU Deluxe, beautiful burgandy, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, just right for the young at heart, you are right, just ..... **$2995.**

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA ermine white with matching interior, local one owner, a beautiful car that will surely please, power and air **$2995.**

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-door, white with white vinyl top, V8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, 7,000 miles ..... **$4495.**

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1974 BUICK REGAL LANDAU Coupe — Blue with ½ white vinyl roof, blue bucket seats, AM-FM tape, cruise control, tilt, power seats, only 20,000 miles.

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1974 VW — One orange, one red, one tan, all 4-speed.

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door — Dark blue with blue vinyl roof and interior, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, engine just overhauled completely.

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door — Light blue with white vinyl roof and blue interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air.

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO Station Wagon — Blue with wood grain outside & blue interior, luggage rack, automatic, power steering, brakes & air. Ready for vacation.

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1972 MERCURY WAGON — Gold with brown interior. luggage rack, radial tires, automatic, power steering, brakes & air.

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FOR SALE: 1968 Volkswagen Beettle, radio, heater. Red with red interior. Call 263-0981 or 267-7838.

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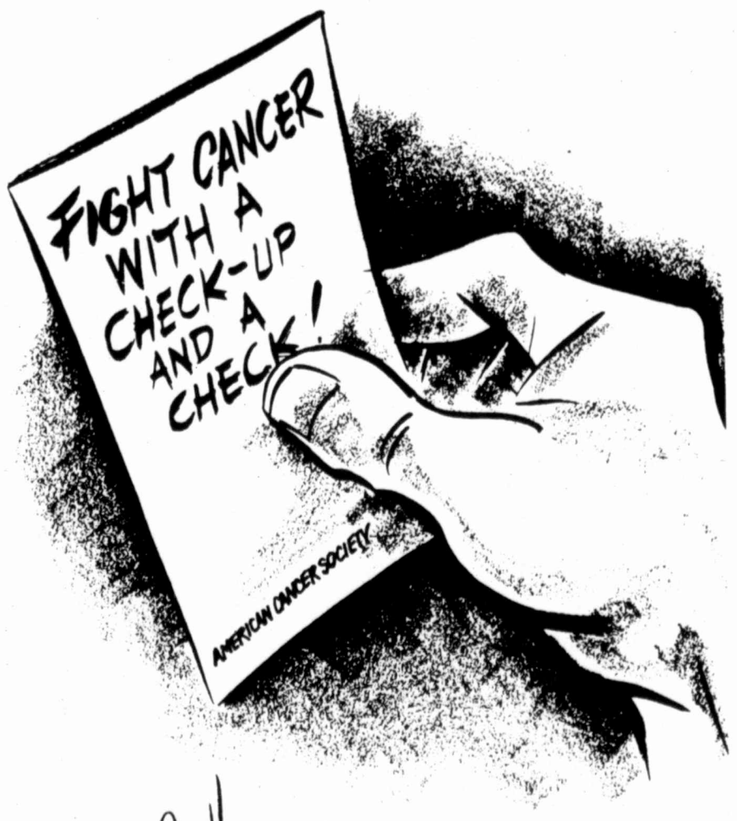
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25 years into atomic age

Still have no good nuclear waste disposal

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — The dark, cold ocean bottom, geologically unchanged for 10 million years, someday may swallow the growing piles of radioactive waste from nuclear reactors.

A consortium of oceanographers and other scientists has been working on the burial of atomic wastes in the sea floor sediment or underlying rock for more than two years. Though cautious, the scientists say the idea looks promising.

"We have not found any information that tells us we ought to stop the study," said Dr. Charles D. Hollister of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. "The concept may be sound, but we don't want to say we have the answer."

The isolated seabed areas being studied — under the north Central Pacific and the north Central Atlantic — were not affected by the last ice age, 10,000 to 25,000 years ago, Hollister said.

"In the ocean (floor) we have a continuous record of the environment for 10 million years," he said. "It's a unique history book.

"If we can look back and see no evidence of environmental change for the last 10 million years, we have a better chance to convince ourselves there will be no change for the next half million years."

He said scientists expect to know enough by 1985 to say whether ocean floor burial of atomic wastes is feasible or not.

Prof. Henry Kendall of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a leader of the Union of Concerned Scientists, said the seabed disposal idea is relatively new, but worth study since some other plans fell apart.

"We are very much troubled at this point 25 years into the nuclear age that we find ourselves with no satisfactory way to dispose of nuclear waste," he said.

The Atomic Energy Commission had to abandon a plan to dump atomic trash in an old Lyons, Kan., salt mine and, according to Kendall returned to "building above ground crypts that would require permanent surveillance for very long periods of time."

He said there have already been leaks of stored radioactive material in New York, Georgia, Kentucky, Colorado, Idaho and Washington.

A group of 2,300 U.S. scientists concerned about the increasing quantities of dangerous atomic wastes asked President Ford and Congress recently to hold up nuclear power development until disposal and other safety issues are solved.

The United States alone now has 56 atomic power plants with an estimated 2,000 tons of stored, burned-out fuel. If development of these plants continues, the amount of dangerous nuclear material piling up may top that every year, scientists say.

Studies of earth's "plates," enormous chunks of the planet's crust which are still moving, indicate the most stable place to bury atomic junk safely is the floor of north central Pacific Ocean or possibly the north central Atlantic. Both are plate centers and are expected to remain stable for at least a million years.

The focus now is on muddy clay sediment, which covers the seabed rock up to several thousand feet, to see how much insulation it provides.

"These tests now are specifically trying to determine the rate of migration of radionuclei (atomic particles) through the sediment," said Hollister. "We want to make sure that when it reaches the sea floor, it's (decayed) beyond the background level (amount of radiation in the environment from natural sources)."

The researchers have already found that water seeps through this fine clay so slowly the rate cannot yet be determined.

G. Ross Heath, University of Rhode Island oceanographer, is researching how fast atomic particles work through 35-foot samples of sediment. They were taken from the Pacific Ocean floor about 20,000 feet under the surface.

"By the middle of the year we expect some preliminary findings," he said. "Later, we're hopeful of taking some very long cores, up to 100 feet."

He said one problem is that dangerous atomic wastes for the first 1,000 years or so give off a lot of heat wich may affect the sediment. And different types of radioactive material — strontium, cesium or plutonium — decay at different rates.

The scientists are also well aware of possible non-scientific roadblocks to putting any program into action.

"Even if it's technically feasible, it may not necessarily be feasible politically," Heath said.

Heath said any atomic burial sites would be in international waters, and negotiations among nuclear science nations should develop a joint program.

"It would probably be more economical if a single technique is done by all nuclear nations," he said.

The senior chemist of the project, Dr. Vaughan T. Bowen of the Woods Hole institution, thinks it may be closer to 1990 before a final answer on seabed atomic tombs can be given.

He said: "It's going to take you so many years to obtain samples you need for testing. Then it will take one to two years before you get enough information from them to go on to the next set of questions."

He said one of the most critical aspects is to be able to show that the place they decide to bury atomic trash is uniformly safe over a great distance.

"It's going to require an ungodly amount of work to prove this," said Dr. Bowen.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission is studying other disposal sites, such as another salt mine in New Mexico, rocketing waste to outer space and burial in deep granite areas or under polar ice.

Attendance again dips

Attendance in the Big Spring schools dropped 14 during the week ending April 2. Grand total was 6,234, compared to 6,248 for the week ending March 26.

Airport Elementary and Moss Elementary showed gains but losses were reported at seven other elementary schools, resulting in a net loss of 12 pupils on that level.

Goliad Junior High lost two, Runnels Junior High gained one while the senior high had a loss of two.

The most recent figures showed the senior high school with 1,824 pupils. Goliad had 586 and Runnels 535.

Among the elementary schools, Park Hill has the smallest enrollment with 149, six less than Moss Elementary. The largest is Marcy, with 633 students, followed by College Heights with 340.

Awards banquet next Monday

The Big Spring Jaycee-Jaycee-Ette installation and awards banquet will be held next Monday at the Webb Officers club.

Starting at 7:00 p.m. the bar will be open in the dining room. Meals will be served at 8:00 p.m. and the awards and installation will follow. Tickets will be $4.50 per person and will be RSVP only. Acknowledgements must be in by Saturday. To make reservations or for additional information, one can call Neal Roberts at 3-7651, Kay Roberts at 7-5645 or Don or Ginny Doubleday at 3-4171.

Public records

MARRIAGES

Daniel Robert Kelly, 27, 112 Lincoln, to Miss Linda Marie Kelly, 27, 112 Lincoln.

Marvin Doyle Boyles, 28, 1429 E 6th, to Mrs. Rita Carol Tindal, 29, Box 725.

Charles Ray Bryant, 16, Coahoma, to Miss Patricia Moreno Gutierrez, 18, Coahoma.

Guillermo Gomez Franco, 42, 507 Young, to Mrs. Juanita Lopez Franco, 36, 507 Young.

Edward Arden Hart, 21, Webb AFB, to Miss Janice Sue Wade, 20, Box 2A Sterling City Rt.

Oscar Zertuche, 35, El Paso, to Mrs. Cynthia Angelina Zertuche, 35, 605 N. Scurry.

Andy Ollie Gaston, 27, 605 E. 13th, to Miss Regina Gail Chadwell, 19, Sterling City Rt.

Charles Wright, 38, Rt. 1, Box 492, to Mrs. Carol Jeanne King, 27, 3704 Connally.

John Marvin Perkins, 30, 1608 W. 3rd, to Mrs. Donna Lynn Holcombe, 21, 606 W. 6th.

Jerry Wayne Holloway, 19, Tarzan, to Miss Tahita Jayne Blake, 18, Stanton.

Manuel Gonzales Jr., 22, 807 N. Goliad, to Miss Edna Velasquez, 18, 509 N. Main.

Maurice Richard Way, 43, Snyder, to Mrs. Shirley Ann Williams, 31, Snyder.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Claud Leon Williams, DWI.
Tilmon Anderson Jr., DWI.
Jose R. Munoz, DWI.
David Grady Hanson, DWI.
William Dean Condron, DWI.

COUNTY COURT ORDERS

A. C. Bebee pleaded guilty to charge of selling alcoholic beverage without license. Fined $100 and court costs.

Alfred Emanuel Taylor, pleaded guilty to charge of selling alcoholic beverage without license. Fined $100 and court costs.

David Hall Fogle, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined $100 and court costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated six months.

Charles Holland Lewis, pleaded guilty to selling alcoholic beverages without license, fined $100 and court costs.

Juanita Bishop, pleaded guilty to selling alcoholic beverage without license, fined $100 and court costs.

Melinda Sue Garrett, speeding charge dismissed.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Vernon Harold Kooser et ux to David M. Logan et ux: lot 21, blk. 2, Colonial Hills Addition.

Victoria Cantu to Pete Cantu: lots 10-11, blk. 8, Original Town of Coahoma.

Dwayne Clawson et ux to City of Coahoma: a tract out of NE-4 of 47-31-1N-T&P.

Charles Baird et ux to John R. Sparks et ux: lot 3, blk. 8, Coronado Hills Addition.

H. E. Tubb et ux to Adis C. Lopez et ux: a 5.1 acre tract out of SE-4 of 32-32-1S-T&P.

Sponsors should pick up forms

Entrants in Saturday's March of Dimes Walkathon should pick up sponsor forms now, urges Vaughn Martin, CapRock Chapter chairman.

Sponsor forms are available at Big Spring schools, the Howard County Library, the Hobby Center on Eleventh Place and the March of Dimes office in the Permian Building.

Persons of all ages are invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded.

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• Wrap Tie Skirt - Natural $22
• Batik Print Shirt - Persimmon $18
• Monotone French Skivvy T-Shirt - Persimmon & Natural $10



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