

FEW ACCIDENTS

Snow Blankets Big Spring

The first measurable snowfall of the year brought record moisture but few accidents to Big Spring. Police chief Vance Chisum said there were very few accidents because the streets were not icy and only wet. Moisture index was .52 Thursday with the previous high for January 24 being .51 in 1961. Six and one half inches of snow fell yesterday with the high temperature 35 degrees and the low 29.

NO TROUBLE CALLS

Texas Electric's Tom Locke said, "We have had no trouble calls due to the weather. Southwestern Bell's Harry Sawyer agreed, saying, "Snow doesn't hurt us. It's the ice that causes breaks in lines and poles. Everything is normal."

County agent Bruce Griffith also said the snow did little harm and much good to local crops. "It's brightened everything considerably. We could use more of it. We've been needing moisture to prepare for next spring's crops. The recently harvested cotton crop is also in good shape," Griffith said.

Some of the heaviest snow in a quarter century blanketed a broad stretch of far West and Southwest Texas today, and cold rain soaked most of the rest of the state.

Skies were clearing only in the Texas Panhandle, where a little warming was in prospect after another night of freezing weather.

As much as seven inches of snow covered the countryside around Midland and Wink, and despite considerable melting one to two inches coated roads and bridges with a treacherous glaze.

CLOSED TO TRAVEL

The National Weather Service reported fog mixed with light snowfall dropped visibility below one mile from around Guadalupe Pass east of El Paso southward to Sierra Blanca and Van Horn and eastward past Midland.

Guadalupe Pass itself was closed to highway travel on the north-south route between El Paso and Carlsbad, N.M., and motorists were warned that roadways were icy throughout the mountain areas in Southwest Texas.

The snow belt extended from those areas as far east as the Sweetwater and San Angelo areas and southward past Marfa and Fort Stockton. Official weather records showed the Midland accumulation was the heaviest since 7.7 inches were measured there for all of January in 1949 and the first measurable amount at Midland since last Feb. 22.

ICE CRYSTALS

Except for the unaffected Panhandle sector, drizzle, light rain and occasionally heavy thunderstorms cast a damp chill over the rest of the state. Ice crystals were mixed with the rain in some areas from West Central Texas eastward, and the moisture enveloped the eastern half of the state.

Forecasters called for light rain or scattered showers, with a possibility of snow mixed with it in western sections of the state, to linger through tonight and in some areas Friday.

Temperatures near dawn sagged to 20 degrees at Amarillo, 25 at Dalhart, 27 at Childress and Lubbock, and 31 at Wink. Readings elsewhere ranged through the higher 30s and 40s, staying as high as 51 at Galveston on the coast.

Top marks Wednesday afternoon went no higher than 34 at Wink while Brownsville in the semitropical Lower Rio Grande Valley recorded a warm 79.

Texans Assess Death Sentence

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Jurors assessed a death sentence for the first time under the new Texas capital punishment law Wednesday after finding John Devries guilty of murder while committing a burglary.

Defense attorney Joe Goodwin said the sentence would be appealed on grounds that it is unconstitutional. Formal sentencing was delayed pending the appeal.

Devries, 53, was found guilty in the death of Mrs. James Yardley who with her husband was shot and killed at their home last October in nearby Port Neches.

Jurors considered punishment about an hour before settling on the death sentence.



SAMPLING THE SNOW — Two Big Spring lovelies, Mrs. Candy Williams (L) and Mrs. Debbie Miller stop to sample the snow deposited upon bushes here Wednesday. The snow, which continued much of Wednesday night, left a surprising amount of moisture (.56 of an inch) in the Big Spring area. It was the first measurable precipitation in over three months.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Price 10¢ Vol. 46 No. 203 BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720), THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1974 34 Pages 4 Sections Price 10¢

The World At-A-Glance

DETROIT (AP) — The big three auto makers are spending millions of dollars to meet American demands for small, easy-on-the-gas cars, and that money could come out of the consumer's pocketbook. The economy car buyer could be faced with a bigger price tag. General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are converting a total of five plants from big car to small car production and increasing the capacity of many small car assembly lines.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Mission control hopes to nurse an ailing gyroscope in the Skylab space station a little longer, but space officials doubt the stabilizing device will recover. "It's slowly but surely caving in," Flight Director Neil Hutchinson said Wednesday. Even if it failed, the Skylab 3 astronauts could remain aloft the final 15 days of the 84-day mission.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two of the Ohio National Guard troops involved in the 1970 Kent State University shootings say they did not believe their lives were in danger when guardsmen opened fire on students. But both men told newsmen after appearing before a federal grand investigating the killing of four students and the wounding of nine that they were not among the guard troops who fired May 4, 1970, during a campus antiwar demonstration.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan

Premier Abdessalam Jalloud has vowed to fight Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal to ease the Arab oil boycott against the United States. He also threatened further nationalization of American oil interests in Libya. Sadat reportedly favors a partial resumption of shipments to the United States, but only after Israel disengages its troops on both the Syrian and Egyptian fronts.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration may have to import grain from Canada to make up for record wheat exports and a barebones reserve. The Agriculture Department says that by July 1 the nation's wheat reserve will be 182 million bushels, down from the 300 million bushels that had been forecast only last September.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of congressmen say President Nixon told them he will fight impeachment "right down to the wire." Rep. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., quoted the President as saying, "Now is a time to fight and to fight like hell."

LONDON (AP) — Leaders of Britain's 280,000 coal miners are recommending today that their men stop all production with a strike for higher pay that could bring British industry to a halt this spring. The 27-man executive board of the National Union of Mineworkers was expected to approve the recommendation and start preparations for a strike vote.

Oil Exec Rips Senate Panel

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Gulf Oil Co. U.S. said today Sen. Henry M. Jackson's investigations subcommittee "is not the type of forum to get at the truth" about the energy crisis.

Z. D. Bonner was one of seven oil company executives who appeared before the Jackson committee Monday in Washington.

"They made me feel I was at a criminal trial," Bonner said at a news conference.

I AM ANGRY

"I am angry. I left the Jackson hearing angry."

Bonner did not mention Jackson, a Washington Democrat who sought his party's presidential nomination in 1972, by name when he said, "We've got politics mixed in this and it shouldn't be there."

"Some of those people have great political ambitions, with some running for the highest office in this land," he said.

Bonner said it had been a general understanding the seven oil companies had been asked to send representatives Monday to discuss supply and inventory problems but that the hearing involved a wide range of subjects.

NO CHARGE

"It opened with a bunch of accusations but we never got a chance to face our accusers," he said. "We didn't have a chance."

"Two of our competitors were ridiculed over very minor points."

He said Exxon Corp. had sent a supply specialist and Jackson became angry over the response to a question about divi-

dent rates.

Bonner said Jackson got a newspaper and made a major issue of the fact that even newspapers carry dividend rates.

"This sort of thing doesn't get at the truth," Bonner said. "I can't conceive of the Japanese government doing a thing like this to a major industry," said the oil executive who has served with Gulf in both Japan and Great Britain.

NO WAY

Bonner suggested that Congress eliminate politics from the energy situation and get down to the business of passing whatever laws it is going to pass.

"If we do this and we have five years of knowing what the rules are, the petroleum industry will get the job done," he said.

Bonner said he was particularly disgusted Monday when he and the other executives were given a list of questions and told to have the answers after the noon recess. He said one question called for domestic profit percentages over the past 13 years.

Grocery Clerk Shot, Killed

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) — A grocery clerk was shot and killed today by a lone bandit, police said.

Identity of the victim was not learned at once. Police said he was dead at the scene, the Jefferson Food Mart.

Grand Prairie is in extreme west Dallas County.

The killing continues a siege of armed robbery-killings which have left eight dead since mid-December in Dallas and its immediate suburbs.

Police said the gunman in the Grand Prairie killing was a Negro man who may have fled in a car. There were no apparent customers in the store at the time, police said.

The ... INSIDE ... News

White House source says President Nixon seems disposed to pay California taxes for recent years and might be expected to amend his federal returns. See Page 3-B.

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Gore's Bridge 10-A
Sports 4-A
Want Ads 7, 8, 9-A
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He Shot Corll To Death Before Sex Orgy Started

HOUSTON (AP) — Elmer Wayne Henley, accused in the Houston mass murders case, testified at a pretrial hearing today that police told him he would have a heart attack, a nervous breakdown and die unless he told them about the case.

For the first time in the hearings, Henley was dressed in a suit and tie. He appeared calm and confident on the witness stand, smoking casually, as he said: "He (police detective David Mulligan) wanted me to tell him about those bodies. He told me I had better tell him about it or I might have a nervous breakdown or a heart attack and die."

Henley, 17, is charged with six of the 27 murders of young boys, killed over a three-year period in what police say was a homosexual torture-murder rampage headed by Dean Allen Corll, 33.

The hearings are being conducted to determine the admissibility of oral and written statements Henley gave police after his arrest Aug. 8.

It was Corll's shooting death

the night of Aug. 7 that broke open the bizarre case and led to the arrest of Henley and David Owen Brooks, 18. Brooks is charged with four of the mass slayings.

Henley testified he had been drinking at an orgy at Corll's home the night Corll was slain. He said he, Rhonda Williams, 15, and Timothy Kerley, 22, had been drinking moonshine whiskey and sniffing acrylic paint.

Henley said the after-effects of the paint fumes caused him to black out repeatedly through the night and into the next day.

Henley said he did not remember killing Corll, a death later ruled self defense, and does not remember being warned of his constitutional rights regarding any statements he might give police.

Miss Williams, a buxom brunette, and Kerley had been stripped naked and lashed to a plywood board preparatory to being sexually assaulted by Henley and Corll, officers have quoted Henley as saying.

He said he shot Corll to death just before the sexual assaults were to begin.

Beef, Food Prices Soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The annual cost of a market basket of U.S. farm-produced food rose \$16 in December and lifted the indicator to within a shade of the record set last summer. Agriculture Department figures showed today.

And with beef prices on the march again in January, officials concede the market basket is headed to new heights in early 1974.

Last month it cost a hypothetical household of 3.2 persons a yearly rate of \$1,650 to eat, up one per cent from the rate in November. That was only \$3 or 0.2 per cent below the record of last August.

The figures, provided by USDA officials at the request of newsmen, showed the farm value of retail food rose 1.3 per cent from November to December after declining each month since last August.

Middlemen spreads for transporting, processing and selling food widened 0.8 per cent from November to December.

Although it was a slower gain, it was the fourth consecutive month for an increase in middleman margins.

The figures showed farmers in December received \$710 as their share of the retail market basket cost, up \$9 from November. Middlemen got \$940 last month, a \$7 boost.

Since the record last August, the basket's farm value has dropped \$129 but the middleman spread has increased \$126.

Sand Springs To Vote On Feb. 2 On Incorporation

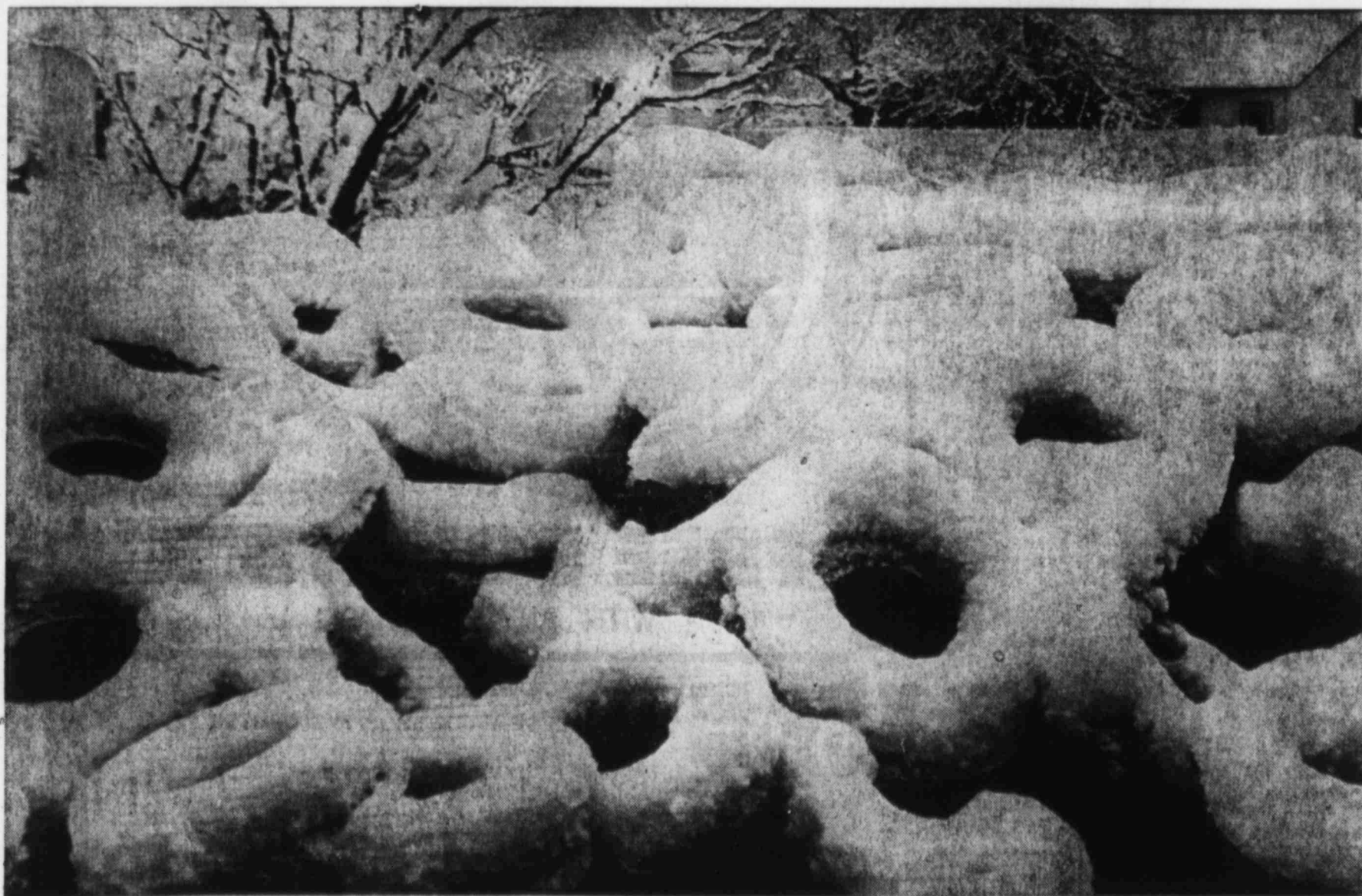
On Feb. 2, Sand Springs voters will decide whether they want to live in a city, County Judge A. G. Mitchell announced. The County Commissioners Court set the date in acting on a petition for incorporation. Ballots will be cast at Voting Box 21 at the volunteer fire station, Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said. The polling place will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

H. C. Wallin will be presiding judge. Assistant judges will be Mrs. N. R. Howell Jr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Day.

A public meeting to discuss the pros and cons of the proposed incorporation of Sand Springs will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sand Springs Church of Christ, according to Marshall Day. Regardless of how they feel about the issue, all persons living within the platted area are invited to attend, Day added.

SNOW

There is a slight 20 per cent chance of additional light snow or showers tonight and Friday according to the weather forecast. The high today is expected to be in the 40s, low tonight in the 20s and slightly warmer Friday with high in the 50s.



FROSTED DOUGHNUTS — Big Spring citizens awoke this morning to a winter wonderland that even gave beauty to this stack of old tires

that resembled frosted doughnuts ready for some giant snowman. The picture was made at Fourth and Douglas Streets.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A FEW YEARS MAKE! — Rose Marie Klespitz, now 21, looks bright and fresh as she arrives at London's Heathrow Airport after a long flight from Chicago. She's shown at left as she looked at the age of 17 — when she was Miss America Teen-Ager of 1969, from Aurora, Ill. Now a model, Rose Marie is on a week-long visit to London, seeking work.



AND A HAPPY TET NEW YEAR TO YOU
Col. Robert Liotta presents Maj. Nguyen Nam with a symbolic plant

Vietnamese Group Wishes Friends A Very Happy 'Tet'

A number of Big Spring and Webb AFB guests received a sampling of Tet (the Vietnamese New Year) at a reception in the Officers Club Tuesday evening.

The affair officially was to welcome the arrival of a new class (75-02) of allied students to the base, but it also was an appreciation party by Vietnamese students for their reception here.

In fact, the Vietnamese prepared part of the food which was served to guests, and entertained with talks, a skit and music.

In the receiving line of the new class were men from Guatemala, Ecuador, Iran as well as Vietnam.

Maj. Nguyen Nam, the liaison officer for the Vietnamese contingent, expressed thanks for the hospitality extended by the countrymen in their stay here. He narrated many of the customs arising from the observance of the lunar new year, Tet, a time of reflection and meditation, also of reunion and joy, and hope of peace.

2nd Lt. Quang Tran Minh (Heavenly Emperor), Hung

Tran Quy (Vietnamese Kitchen Guard), and Tuan Nguyen Huu (American Kitchen Guard) provided a skit in which the two costumed orderlies reported the year's activities of the contingent on base to the Heavenly Emperor, who assured them things were better in heaven but wished for them its peace for the coming year.

A combo comprised of the students also supplied music. As a salute to Tet, Wing Commander Col. Robert Liotta presented Maj. Nam with a plant.

Tom Ferguson Top Winner

DENVER, Colo. — The National Western Stock show rodeo was concluded here Sunday in a final go-round of competition featuring the top 12 contestants in each event, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

Biggest individual winner was Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., who took the average payoff in calf roping for \$4,477 altogether. His time on three calves was 34.3 seconds. Barry Burk of Duncan, Okla., was first in the finals, roping and tying his calf in 10.2 seconds for \$600.

Wyoming cowboy Frank Shepperson of Midwest took the finals in steer wrestling with a sizzling 4.4 seconds run, and emerged the average victor with total time of three of 14.9 seconds, good for \$3,375.

Jim Smith of Sheridan, Wyo., also took both the finals and the average payoff in saddle bronc riding. He scored 78 points on his last horse, and 219 on three, winning \$2,011.

Reigning world champion bareback rider Joe Alexander of Cora, Wyo., did the same thing in his event, winning the finals with an 80 marking and the average with 219, good for \$2,636.

Mike Bandy of Adkins, Texas, took the bull riding finals with a 74 score, and finished first in the average with 208 on three for a total of \$3,326.

Nixon To Seek Softer Version Of Bill To Deal With Pushers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to ask Congress for a softened version of last year's tough proposals to deal with suspected narcotics pushers, administration sources say.

The 1973 administration bill was widely opposed in Congress and never moved out of committee. Consequently, the White House has chosen to back away from the toughest features though the skeleton of the bill remains intact, a White House source said Wednesday.

Nixon is preparing to offer the revised version in a message to Congress next month and may allude to it in his State of the Union address on Wednesday night.

The White House source and other officials said the modification of last year's plan will be the only legislation Nixon requests in the heroin trafficking message, though he may describe other administrative efforts dealing with drug pushing.

The administration proposal will retain these key features from the 1973 bill:

—Federal judges would be given authority to deny bail to

those arrested and awaiting trial on narcotics trafficking charges.

—Federal judges would be required to jail convicted pushers for certain minimum sentences.

The White House source said the modified proposal reduces the minimum sentences and backs away to some degree from the stringent preventive detention feature offered last year.

Unlike the 1973 plan, it also would apply to dealers in all major hard drugs instead of heroin pushers alone. Neither proposal would apply to addicts dealing in drugs for their own use.

This source, who has worked with Drug Enforcement Administration officials in drafting the bill, said the White House chose "to soften up a tad and apply it to other drugs" in a bid for congressional support.

He conceded the preventive detention feature drew opposition from "a lot of Republicans" as well as Democrats in Congress.

Most of the opposition is based on constitutional questions. The opponents, including Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.,

lates his right to a presumption of innocence until proven guilty before he is convicted.

Energy Crisis Solution Lies In A Free Market

ABILENE — The current energy shortage can be solved only by operation of the free market, a distinguished lecturer for the Society of Petroleum Engineers claimed Wednesday during a community relations dinner for political and news media leaders at the Abilene Petroleum Club.

Granville Dutton, Dallas, manager of unitization and joint operations for Sun Oil Co., urged his audience, sponsored by the West Central Texas Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, to use its political influence to persuade the federal government to respect the law of supply and demand.

He said that removal of price and allocation controls on domestic crude oil and its products by the president and on natural gas by congress would not only bring supply and demand into balance quickly, it

also would allocate the currently available supply to the highest value end uses. More importantly, he added, it would attract substantial new supplies of energy into the marketplace . . . supplies which cannot be economically produced at current controlled price levels.

Dutton said that technology can cope with the current and projected gap between U.S. demand and supply, but only if this nation achieves the critical balance between economics, energy and environmental conditions . . . a balance he said does not exist today. Restoration of the law of supply and demand without punitive taxation would provide the proper economic climate for the industry to have an opportunity to generate the 210 billion dollars required over the next 15 years to make this country essentially self-sufficient.

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MARKETS

STOCKS

Volume	6,950,000
Index	84.18
30 Industrials	off 7.28
20 Retail	off 1.39
15 Utilities	off 2.22
Allis-Chalmers	off 1.25
American Airlines	off 1.12
AGC	off 1.12
American Cyanamid	off 1.12
American Motors	off 1.12
American Petroleum	off 1.12
American Tel & Tel	off 1.12
Anacosta	off 1.12
Apco	off 1.12
Baker Oil	off 1.12
Baxter Labs	off 1.12
Bentley	off 1.12
Bethlehem Steel	off 1.12
Bearing	off 1.12
Braniff	off 1.12
Bristol-Meyers	off 1.12
Brunswick	off 1.12
Cabot	off 1.12
Cerro Corp	off 1.12
Chrysler	off 1.12
Cities Service	off 1.12
Coca-Cola	off 1.12
Continental	off 1.12
Consolidated Natural Gas	off 1.12
Continental Airlines	off 1.12
Curtis Wright	off 1.12
Dow Chemical	off 1.12
Dr. Pepper	off 1.12
Eastman Kodak	off 1.12
El Paso Natural Gas	off 1.12
Exxon	off 1.12
Firestone	off 1.12
Ford Motor	off 1.12
Foremost-McKesson	off 1.12
Franklin Life	off 1.12
Fruitful	off 1.12
General Electric	off 1.12
General Motors	off 1.12
General Telephone	off 1.12
Graco W. R.	off 1.12
Gulf Oil	off 1.12
Gulf & Western	off 1.12
Halliburton	off 1.12
Hammond	off 1.12
Harco-Stacks	off 1.12
IBM	off 1.12
Jones-Loughlin	off 1.12
Kennecott	off 1.12
Macys, Inc.	off 1.12
Marcop	off 1.12
Marine-Midland	off 1.12
McCullough Oil Co.	off 1.12
Mobile Oil	off 1.12
National Service	off 1.12
New Process	off 1.12
Norfolk & Western	off 1.12
Penn Central Railroad	off 1.12
Pepsi-Cola	off 1.12
Phillips Petroleum	off 1.12
Pioneer Natural Gas	off 1.12
Pogo B.	off 1.12
Procter-Gamble	off 1.12
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Scott Paper	off 1.12
Sealed Air	off 1.12
Sears-Robuck	off 1.12
Shell Oil	off 1.12
Skelly Oil	off 1.12
Southwestern Life	off 1.12
Sperry Rand	off 1.12
Standard Oil, Calif.	off 1.12
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Sun Oil	off 1.12
Swift	off 1.12
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Tandy Corp	off 1.12
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Texas Eastern Gas	off 1.12
Texas Gas Trans.	off 1.12
Texas Gulf Sulphur	off 1.12
Texas Instruments	off 1.12
Texas Utilities	off 1.12
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U.S. Steel	off 1.12
Wells	off 1.12
Western Union	off 1.12
Westinghouse	off 1.12
White Motor	off 1.12
Xerox	off 1.12
Zales	off 1.12

Stability, Flexibility Hallmarks Of College

Stability and flexibility are hall marks of the community college, the institutions now carrying the major burden of adult education.

These characteristics are based upon the three pillars of academic, occupational and continuing education, Dr. Thomas Salter, Howard College president, declared in an address to the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday at the Settles.

Ten years ago, he said, one in 10 students going to college enrolled in junior colleges. Today more than half are in two-year colleges.

The community college can insist upon excellence in traditional programs, yet be flexible enough to change quickly to meet new needs, he said.

At Howard College, he continued, the emphasis is upon good teachers doing good teaching. The old saw of "publish or perish" in universities has no place in the local college, for the prime task of instructors is to teach.

The academic or parallel division of the college offers the pre-professional liberal arts, in 13 major fields, transferable anywhere within those fields, asserted the HC president.

Rapidly expanding is the vocational-technical, or more popularly known as occupational training. More than 90 per cent of occupational training in Texas is being done by the Texas two-year colleges, and currently over 50 per cent of the total enrollment in these colleges is in this field.

This is of increasing importance, he added, because eight of 10 job openings in the state now do not require a baccalaureate degree.

The third thrust of the community college is the most rapidly growing of all — it is continuing education. In this field, he noted, people can take what they want without tests or credits — hobby interests, new or improved job skills, cultural, satisfaction vocational courses, workshops, seminars, etc.

Another advantage, as Dr. Salter saw it, is that the community college board has its accountability to the district it serves.

A guest at the meeting was Dr. Bob Franklin, newly elected dean of arts and sciences. John Smith, president, called attention to the charter night for

the Webb Spring Lions Club Saturday evening at the NCO Club.

Albaugh Spuds Well

Ray A. Albaugh, spudded his No. 5 Kenny in southern Mitchell County, set surface string at 323 feet, and was drilling today at 1,288 feet. The venture is to go to 5,000 feet in search of the Abo.

At the same time, Albaugh filed for location on his No. 1 Chappel, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 42-18, SPRR, a Mitchell County wildcat almost on the Sterling County line.

This test is set to go to 8,000 feet or the Ellenburger. Texas International Petroleum Company, Inc. No. 1 Guy Guffee, north-northwest of the R u w e-Cobb (Pennsylvania) field, will be a deep test 850 from the north and 467 from the west lines section 58-20, Lavaca, northwest Howard. It is to go to 7,600 feet.

C&K Petroleum No. 1 Juanita Hull, a wildcat venture in section 4-31-4-n, T&P, four miles southwest of Gail. Half a mile west of the AP Clark (lower Spraberry), recovered six barrels of oil and two of water in swabbing from 6,533-661. The hole was treated with 500 and 6,500 gallons acid and forced with 62,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds.

Mitchell Energy and Development Corp. No. 1-368, recovered 280 feet of free oil and 280 feet of heavily gas-cut mud on a drillstem test from 7,708-20 in the Mississippian. The extreme northeast Borden potential extension of the Myrtle (Pennsylvania) field had flowing pressure of 12-31.34. A none-hour shutting pressure of 31.93.

In the same area J. P. Dunigan staked two locations. One will be the M. A. Parks, 1,980 from the south and west lines of section 583-97, H&TC; and No. 2-F Miller will be 2,150 from the north and 467 from the west lines of section 583-97, H&TC. They are slated to test the Ellenburger at 8,600.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 716 S. 1st St.

Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription rates: By carrying in Big Spring, \$2.10 monthly and \$25.20 per year. By mail within 150 miles of Big Spring, \$2.25 monthly and \$27.00 per year; beyond 150 miles at Big Spring, \$2.40 monthly and \$28.80 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

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Lodge's Grand Master To Visit

Shelby McCauley of Arizona, Sovereign Grand Master of the Odd Fellows, will arrive here Friday afternoon for a 6 p.m. meeting with Odd Fellows and Rebeccas from throughout the West Texas Area.

This will mark the first time that an Odd Fellow officer of McCauley's station has visited here.

The meeting will take place at the Odd Fellows' lodge hall at 9th and San Antonio Streets. Lonnie Griffith of the lodge is urging all members of the two groups to be in attendance.

A salad supper will be served following the business meeting.

Dr. Bowler Dies

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Dr. John P. Bowler, 79, former president and co-founder of the Hitchcock Clinic and dean of the Dartmouth Medical School, died Tuesday. He was dean from 1927 to 1945 and was professor of surgery from 1938 to 1960, when he retired.

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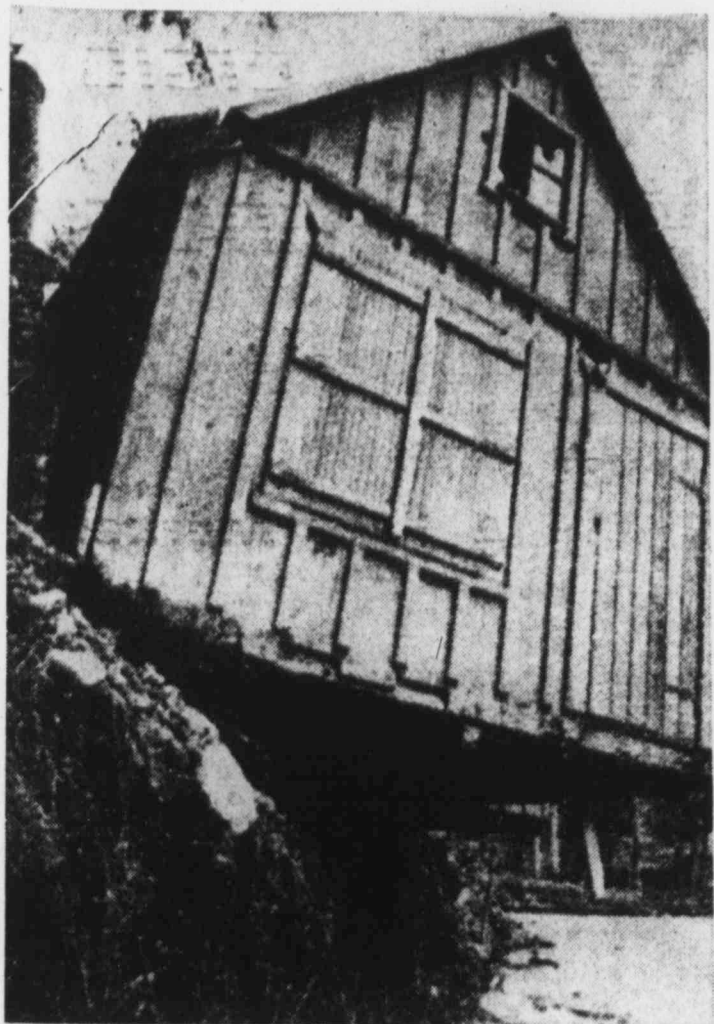
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NOT MUCH TIME LEFT — Heavy flooding diverted Clackman River near McIver Park in Estacada, Ore., last week, washing away a chunk of land 75 to 100 feet wide and 300 feet long. This cabin in the Twin Island Park housing development is expected to lose its shaky hold on the riverbank very soon.

Most Texans Complying With New Speed Limit

DALLAS (AP) — Most Texans really are abiding by the new law reducing their maximum speed to 55 miles an hour — under the sympathetic eye of highway troopers who realize it is hard to rein in all that horsepower.

For one thing, it takes a lot of concentration, a test drive to check on observance shows.

But more than gasoline is being saved. As Department of Public Safety (DPS) Capt. J.A. Dumas put it, "We are killing fewer people."

SAME BUNCH

Two checks by an Associated Press staffer on Interstate 35 north of Dallas Wednesday and reports from DPS offices throughout the state indicated that most people are complying with the new law and easing the weight on the gas pedal.

During the first test at a time when traffic was fairly heavy, the AP staffer stayed at 55 m.p.h. for 15 minutes and was passed by 10 cars while passing only two.

One hour later on the same highway and also during a 15-minute period, seven cars went by while three were passed.

But those going over the 55-mile limit appeared to be conscious of either the gasoline crisis or the new law or both. They went at a maximum of 60 m.p.h.

"It is early to tell," Capt. Dumas said. "But I would say that the same people are now driving at the legal speed that

were doing it under the old law. The ones violating the law now are those who were going 75 and 80 miles when the maximum was 70."

Dumas said DPS troopers are enforcing the law but they are using judgment about who should get a ticket.

FEWER DEATHS

"We encourage our troopers to file only substantial violations. We are not going to ticket the man going one or two or three miles over the limit. I think the response of the public has been very good so far. There is a sort of patriotic feeling about the crisis. Everyone is aware of the problem."

When caught speeding, most motorists refer to an unknown "they" as those responsible for the crisis.

"Motorists say 'they'—presumably the oil companies or the government—are to blame for it all," Dumas said.

"It is a bit hard to reduce your speed to 55 when you realize it is hard to rein in all takes a lot more concentration. Your cars are built for higher speeds."

One side benefit has been a reduction in traffic deaths and accidents.

Last weekend, when the new law went into effect, five Texans died in traffic accidents on rural highways, one of the lowest totals in years.

The average death toll in previous years was six deaths a day.

'FRAMEUP' CHARGED

Ramon Will Run For County Judge

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Cameron County Judge Ray Ramon said Wednesday he will seek another term in office despite his murder conspiracy trial.

Ramon, 35, serving the last year of a first term as county judge, called the murder conspiracy charge against him a "sophisticated frameup."

Jury selection is scheduled to start at Corpus Christi Thursday for the trial of Ramon, County Civil Defense Director Carlos Carrasco and Noe Alaniz Trevino, an accused heroin smuggler from Matamoros, Mexico. The men are accused of conspiring to murder County Commissioner Adolph Thoma Jr. of San Benito.

Before leaving for Corpus Christi, Ramon said, "I am going to again ask the public to hire me as county judge. My name will be on the ballot."

Describing himself as "the public's county judge," Ramon said he will campaign on his

accomplishments during his first term.

He said these included the first private audit of the county's finances and the establishment of a competitive bid system to buy county supplies.

Ramon said he believed the indictment against him is part of a "rather sophisticated frameup," said he did not believe that law enforcement officers themselves are "knowingly trying to frame me."

He did not elaborate on the statement, saying his lawyers had told him not to make further comment.

BIG ONES GET AWAY

DALLAS (AP) — Bill Carter, a wealthy Dallas tackle firm executive, has fished all over North and South America. In the past quarter of a century, Carter figures he probably has let as many big ones get away as the next angler.

"I've lost big bass in Mexico, grayling in Canada and tarpon in the Pacific," he said. "But for the first time ever I lost a couple of fish after I caught them."

Carter said that a 120-pound, 9-foot, 2-inch sailfin he caught at Acapulco in 1957, and a 200-pound dolphin taken in the same area a year later, both were stolen from the lobby of his Carter Towers in Oak Cliff over the holidays.

Langford's Pay As Prexy Upped

MIDLAND — Trustees of Midland College have extended the contract of Dr. Al Langford, president, by two years and gave him a \$2,000 annual salary increase.

Langford's present contract was to have expired Aug. 31, 1978.

The junior college president's salary was hiked from \$28,500 to \$30,500 annually. Additionally, Langford receives a \$250-a-month housing payment and unlimited travel expenses.

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For What It's Worth

Jack Cowan



North Texas State Coach Hayden Fry stopped in to pay a visit and do a little beckoning Tuesday, and joined the list of those saying hello to Steers John Thomas Smith and Tom Sorley. Quarterback Sorley, though he's still looking, seems interested in NTSU and NTSU is definitely interested in him.

Here's a note from former Sands coach Bob Davis, who left last year to take over the basketball fortunes at Follett, way up north:

"Dear Jack,
"Just a note about Follett basketball. I have had some letters from folks in your area wondering how we are doing. We are 13-9 over-all, but have played 15 upper class schools. We are undefeated in Class B ball and 2-0 in district play. We beat Booker, the leading contender, last night (Friday).
"Earlier in the season we won the Canadian Tournament by beating Allison (24-1), the No. 1 team in the area, by 23 points.
"Our girls (coached by Charles Skeen of Forsan) are 2-0 in district and rated No. 4 in the state. Their record is 22-4."
Bob Davis,
Follett High School

Howard College's Hawks shouldn't have much trouble with the folks from South Plains tonight in Levelland, but there must be something spooky about playing up there in that big ol' gym. The last time the Hawks were there they were really expecting to win, and they ended up getting clubbed by 27 points.

But Buddy Travis isn't running as hard this year, as he has been, and right now he's biding his time until the season ends and he can make his basketball home in some other place.

Mike Nelson is busy scurrying around trying to find the best free throw shooters around so he can win himself a trip to Kansas City. Nelson is chairman of the Big Spring Elks Lodge Free Throw Contest, open to boys between the ages of 8 and 13.

The local contest will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 2 at the YMCA, and winners in each of the three divisions (8-9, 10-11, 12-13) will advance to the district competition in Odessa. The competition is likely to be slim there, says Nelson, since only five Elks lodges are in the district and two of them may not even have entries.

That means it could be an easy trip to San Antonio March 3 for the state and regional competition. Winners in the five-state regional competition will then advance to the nationals in Kansas City, Mo. March 24, and if you win there you're really cool and you might get your allowance raised, not to mention all the pats on the back.

Besides that, the Elks are picking up the tab on all expenses.

Nelson emphasized that youngsters from all area cities — Forsan, Stanton, Coahoma, Garden City, Lamesa, Colorado City, Snyder, Ackerly, and whatever else I've left out — will be eligible to compete here. More information can be obtained by phoning the YMCA.

Schramm Says Pro Game Sells Without Tinsel

DALLAS (AP) — Tex Schramm doesn't buy talk that the National Football League needs to jazz up its image.

He hears the murmurs that the zone defenses should be outlawed and the field goal put under halter.

The high-scoring pace of the college game is well known to him.

But the president of the Dallas Cowboys, who was one of the prime movers of the merger of the old American Football League into the National Football League, thinks the professional product will sell just fine without too much tinsel.

"I do think we have to keep pace with the times and keep studying our games," Schramm says. "I do not agree that a field goal is dull. A field goal is an exciting play."

ON COMMITTEE
Schramm, who has a weekly radio show during the football season to allow fans to air their thoughts, is on the NFL rules committee. He feels he pretty well has a finger on the pulse of the millions in the NFL fan-dome.

"I think what a lot of people are saying is there should be more of a premium placed on penetrating deeper into enemy territory," Schramm says. "What people object to is a virtual free shot (field goal) from 45 to 50 yards out with no handicap if you fail."

Schramm believes there is a good chance something will be done by the NFL before next season about the long distance field goal.

"Two prominent suggestions include moving the goal post back to the end line and returning the ball to the line of scrimmage if the field goal fails."

Cowan Resigns At Odessa High

Jack Cowan has resigned his position as assistant football coach and head baseball man at Odessa High and will devote full time to academic teaching, according to new head coach Dub Farris.

Dennis Ivey, junior varsity coach for the Bronchos last year, will take over the head coaching duties this spring.

Farris also announced that Robert Hucklebridge, a graduate assistant at Baylor in 1972, has been elevated to the junior varsity football staff from Crockett Junior High.

Bill Russell Not Excited Over Upset

By The Associated Press

As player and coach of the Celtics, Bill Russell won plenty of big games in Boston. Wednesday night he beat them, but the thrill was gone.

"It was just another game," Coach Russell said following Seattle's 98-97 triumph, the SuperSonics' first National Basketball Association victory over the Celtics in Boston or anywhere else in two years. "We need a couple more wins."

With Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit all playing excellent ball in the Midwest Division, Seattle's only apparent hope of making the playoffs is to win the Pacific Division title. The third-place Sonics trail Los Angeles by 6½ games.

In other NBA action, the Milwaukee Bucks ripped Buffalo 114-88, the Detroit Pistons whipped Portland 121-95, the Houston Rockets downed Atlanta 114-104 and the Phoenix Suns tripped the Cleveland Cavaliers 110-103.

Kennedy McIntosh's 20-foot jump shot with 20 seconds left and two free throws by Spencer Haywood with three seconds to go enabled Seattle to upset Boston. The basket nullified a fourth-period Boston rally led by Art Williams and Dave Cowens that overcame a 15-point Seattle lead.

Fred Brown had 26 points for the Sonics, Haywood had 23 and Dick Snyder 19. Cowens led all scorers with 32 points and John Havlicek added 23 for the Celtics.

Bucks 114, Braves 88
The crippled Bucks opened a 20-point lead late in the third quarter and rolled over Buffalo behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 38 points. Ron Williams added 14 for the Bucks, who have never lost to Buffalo and who won their sixth consecutive game despite the absence of injured regulars Bob Dandridge and Lucius Allen. Oscar Robertson played sparingly because of a back injury.

Pistons 121, Trail Blazers 88
Detroit, with Don Adams scoring 11 quick points, surged to a 36-14 first-period lead and cruised past Portland.

Rowe led the Pistons with 20 while Bob Verza had 22 and Sidney Wicks 20 for the Trail Blazers.

5-4A CHART

Team	W	T	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pts.	Opp.		
Cooper	4	2	1	399	Midland	4	2	1	392
Midland Lee	4	2	1	427	Midland	4	2	1	362
Abilene High	4	2	1	414	Abilene	4	2	1	412
San Angelo	3	3	1	347	Big Spring	3	3	1	347
Big Spring	3	3	1	347	Permian	3	3	1	339
Permian	2	4	1	344	Odessa	2	4	1	344

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Big Spring 44, Midland 42; Abilene High 44, Midland 42; Cooper 42, Big Spring 42; Odessa High 70, Permian 57; San Angelo 42.

FRIDAY'S GAMES — Cooper vs. Abilene High; Permian vs. Odessa High; Midland vs. Midland Lee; Big Spring vs. Permian.

Player	Team	Pts.
Monte Morris	Abilene High	127
David Nelson	Permian	127
John Thomas Smith	Big Spring	119
Tommy Bradford	Cooper	101
Mike Casey	Odessa	101
Alfred Fields	San Angelo	93
Brett Blackwell	Midland	93
Larry Stanley	Big Spring	81
Mike Cobb	Midland	81
Mike Vaughn	San Angelo	78
Malvin Jackson	Lee	75
Geppie Lettoli	Cooper	75
Darryl Hunt	San Angelo	74
Darryl Crain	San Angelo	74
Albo Smith	Big Spring	73
Larry Wiley	Abilene High	73
Doug Mitchell	Midland	73
David Clingman	Lee	64
Rick Hays	Odessa	59

Brahmas Bidding For 14th Win

Big Spring teams play for local pride tonight in action at the BSHS gym.

The freshmen Brahmas, unbeaten in 13 games this year, take on the Steer Sophomores (4-7) in the 7 p.m. highlight affair, while Rannels and Goliad collide for the city eighth grade championship at 5:30 p.m. Goliad is 7-5 on the year and Rannels stands 2-9.

In a 4:30 p.m. preliminary tilt, seventh grade all-stars from Rannels and Goliad Junior High will battle.

Stacom's Game-Winning Basket Displeases Him

By The Associated Press

Even the bad shots were good for Kevin Stacom Wednesday night.

With two seconds remaining in overtime, the 6-foot-5 senior took an inbound pass from Mark McAndrews and put up a shot which didn't feel right but which accomplished its objective, giving eighth-ranked Providence a 79-77 college basketball victory over Boston College.

"I didn't even think it was a real good shot," said Stacom of his 20-footer game-winner. "I might have forced it a little, but when I saw it in the air, I knew it was good."

Stacom finished with 24 points including two free throws earlier in the overtime which tied the game 77-77.

In other games involving Top 20 teams, ninth-ranked Alabama beat Georgia Tech 102-83.



VICKY WOODRUFF
Big Spring Rebounder

Steers, Angelo Vie On Friday

SAN ANGELO — The most up-and-down team in this year's up-and-down Dist. 5-A A A A championship has been San Angelo. But more than likely they'll be up Friday when the Big Spring Steers pay a visit for a basketball game that will mean little, except to determine which team finishes in the bottom half of the 5-A A A A standings.

Both teams carry 3-3 marks into the tilt, set for 8 p.m. Friday in the Central High School gym. The Bobcats have a slight edge in season credentials with a 17-6 mark, while the Steers stand 15-7.

But records probably will mean little, since the 'Cats have shown a knack for beating the best teams and losing to the worst. San Angelo knocked off both the pre-season favorites in the first round, Midland Lee and Abilene High, but also lost to an unusually bad Odessa team and were bounced 57-42 by Permian, a team that hasn't won half its games this year.

But the Bobcats' success has come against "run and shoot" teams, and that may be cause for alarm for coach Ron Plumlee, whose Steers fall into that category.

San Angelo is the tallest team in the district, with 6-9 Tommy Rodgers the most impressive figure on the court. Also starting will be 6-6 Mike Vaughn, 6-4 Tony Crain, 6-3 Rell Rice and 6-2 Alfred Fields.

Vaughn is the top scorer with a 15-point per game average, and Fields is hitting 13 a game. The Bobcats, while leading the league in defense, are averaging just 60 points a game.

The Steers' "height" will be a pair of 6-3 post men, Tim Dunn and Randy Marshall, and if that looks too bad, Plumlee can run in 6-4 reserve Rick Traylor.

But the man the Bobcats will have to be watching for will probably be 6-2 John Thomas Smith, who ranks second in the district in scoring and is hitting 15 points a game on the season for the Steers. Smith is also the top rebounder, and sparkles on defense where he leads the team in steals.

In addition to Traylor, Plumlee will use 6-3 sophomore James Zapp at the post along with 6-3 Vicky Woodruff, who has shown improvement since the opening of district play. Jeff Kuykendall, Jim Ray, Tom Sorley and Bobby Greene are also likely to see action.

\$3 Million Each For Ali, Frazier

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali could earn \$3 million apiece Monday night in what will be the last of the super-money fights if Ali loses, says a man who makes it his business to know about such things.

"It will be the last of the big gate-fights, with the exception of a George Foreman-Ali fight," promoter Bob Arum said Wednesday, noting that a Foreman-Ali fight stands or falls on how Ali does against Frazier.

There's little doubt of Ali's drawing power, a power that seems to reach magnetic force when the opponent is Frazier.

"Joe Frazier is a perfect foil — I don't mean that disparagingly — for Muhammad Ali," said Arum, who also is Ali's attorney as well as president of Top Rank, Inc., which will handle the ancillary rights for the fight, a role it has played in many big bouts.

"They just make a perfect combination."

The "perfect combination" made \$2.5 million when Frazier, then champion, pounded out a unanimous 15-round decision over Ali on March 8, 1971.

This time they "will probably make \$3 million each and certainly will make at least \$2.5 million," said Arum, who added that he hoped the fighters' promoters — Top Rank, the Garden and Forum Boxing, Inc. — "will not before the fighters' shares \$9 million to \$10 million."

The first fight grossed \$18 million, which is more than the rematch will gross, said Arum,

adding the first fight promoters made a profit of \$4 million. "They had unbelievable expenses," he said.

Ali and Fraier are guaranteed \$850,000 apiece against \$2.5 million each for the first fight, but this time they have an option of taking 32½ per cent of all income.

"The Garden already is sold out, meaning a gate of more than \$1 million and a crowd of about 21,000."

"Advance sale in theaters in key areas are way ahead of last time," noted Arum, who said the fight will be seen in almost every country in the world and by one billion people within two days of the fight.

Fems Play 2nd Game Tonight

The Howard College Hawk women's basketball team will play its second game of the season here 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the college gym. The first game, played prior to the holidays, resulted in a 41-32 victory over Clarendon.

WILSON MAN?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Larry Wilson, former safety for the St. Louis Cardinals, was expected to be named head football coach today at the University of Utah.

Hawks Now Ninth In National Poll

Howard College has climbed to ninth place in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll.

The Hawks were judged off their first 25 games, 23 of which they won. No other school among the top 20 has played as many games as the Big Spring-based team.

Mercer County Community College of Trenton, N.J., remains the No. One team in the country. The Jersey club was unbeaten in its first 14 starts this year.

San Jacinto, Tex., is rated second with a 16-0 record and garnered five first-place votes, compared to 14 for Mercer.

San Jacinto and HCJC are the only Texas teams included in the top 20.

One of the four teams tied for the 17th place on the elite

list, Moberly, Mo., has lost four times but has played some of the finest teams in the nation.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts.	Votes
1	Mercer, N.J.	14-0	193	(14)
2	San Jacinto, Tex.	16-0	173	(12)
3	Vincennes, Ind.	12-1	128	(11)
4	Pennsacola, Fla.	15-0	113	(10)
5	Wilbur Wright, Ill.	16-0	75	(9)
6	NE Ohio A&M	16-0	75	(9)
7	Southern Idaho	17-1	74	(8)
8	Johnson, Kan.	17-1	40	(7)
9	Howard, Tex.	22-2	29	(6)
10	Arizona Western	17-1	27	(5)
11	Polk CC, Fla.	12-0	25	(4)
12	Hutchinson, Kan.	13-1	22	(3)
13	Cumberland, Tenn.	12-1	21	(2)
14	Robert Morris, Pa.	19-1	18	(1)
15	Allegheny, Pa.	13-2	14	(0)
16	Darton, Ga.	16-1	13	(0)
17	Louisburg, N.C.	12-2	9	(0)
18	Seminole, Okla.	16-1	9	(0)
19	Grand View, Iowa	10-2	9	(0)
20	Moberly, Mo.	15-4	9	(0)
	Richland Center, Wisc.	11-0	9	(0)

NOTE: Only teams belonging to the NJCAA and in good standing are included in these ratings. The Top 20 with First Place votes in parentheses. Points awarded for first ten picks on basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Leading scorer among junior colleges in the nation is Bob Fazio of Edward Williams

MORE INVITED Jim Palmer Eyes New Challenge

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer, whose Cy Young award acclaimed him as the best pitcher in the American League last season, is looking for new worlds to conquer.

Uninvited to the inaugural 10-event Superstar sports competition last year, when he offered to bet \$5,000 he could win, the Baltimore Orioles' pitcher finally has a chance to back up his claim.

"I hope they don't remember what I said last year," Palmer cracked, as he headed for Rotunda, Fla., where he will face 11 other athletes next Monday and Tuesday in a qualifying round.

Each contestant is allowed to compete in seven of the 10 events, excluding his own sport. Palmer has selected golf, tennis, bowling, the 350-yard run, the one-mile bicycle race, the 100-meter swim and the 80-yard obstacle course.

Palmer, a slender 28-year-old, bypassed weightlifting,

"for obvious reasons," and the 100-yard dash because, "I hear Bobby Bonds can do it in 9.7 seconds."

The swimming event and the obstacle course have Palmer a bit concerned, but he's been practicing enough in the other sports to feel confident.

"Obviously, I haven't practiced the obstacle course," he said, "because cat burglary is about the closest thing to it."

Game time is 7:30 p.m. as the Texans try to salvage something from the WC race that has left them at 1-5. On the year the Texans stand 7-15.

Howard College broke a 10-game losing streak at the hands of the Texans and former HCJC coach Buddy Travis during the ABC Olympic Classic here two weeks ago, grabbing a 135-95 decision.

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DEATHS

F. H. McGinnis

Frank H. McGinnis, 78, pioneer in the oil business and World War I veteran, died at the VA Hospital at 10:51 a.m. Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Jan. 10, 1886, the son of Mattie Noffsinger and Calvin C. McGinnis, he had lived in Big Spring for many years.

An oil well driller, he began working in the oilfields in the Teapot Dome area and worked in Wyoming, Montana, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, coming to this state in 1927.

The last 25 years before he retired, he was an oil and gas broker. He also was a WWI veteran and a member of Baracks 1474. He was married June 27, 1933 in Big Spring.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Alice of Big Spring; two sons, Joseph T. Kelly of Helena, Mont., and Patrick D. Kelly of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Gerber, Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. S. A. Brown, Pismo Beach, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

George A. Hogue

Services are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel for George A. Hogue, 86, who died in a Midland hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogue had moved to Midland from Big Spring about three weeks ago.

Officiating at last rites will be the Rev. Curtis Simpson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains, and the Rev. Dale Cain of the East Fourth Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Mr. Hogue was a member of the East Fourth Baptist Church. He was born Jan. 29, 1887, in Arkadelphia Ark. He moved to this area in 1900 and married Virgie Mae Milstead in Big Spring in August, 1908. He resided in the Moore community before moving to Martin County in 1925. He moved to Corpus Christi in 1940, where he became parks manager. He retained that position until he retired in 1961, after which he returned to Big Spring.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include seven sons, Aubrey Hogue, San Antonio, Grady Hogue and Monroe Hogue, both of Austin, Virgil Hogue, Midland, Marvin Hogue, Brownwood, T. J. Hogue, Corpus Christi, the Rev. C. B. Hogue, Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Emmett Hogue, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. S. A. Lilly, Callahan, Mrs. Hattie Everett and Mrs. Linnie Ashley, all of Big Spring, 39 grandchildren, and 53 great-grandchildren. A son, Travis Hogue, preceded him in death.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Jose Rangel

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Jose Rangel, who died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in a local hospital.

W. B. Potton

Rites are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Willie B. Potton, 87, member of a prominent early-day Big Spring family. Mr. Potton died Wednesday in a hospital at Floresville.

The family will be at home here with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Acuff, 706 Highland Drive.

Mr. Potton was born Feb. 9, 1888, in Texarkana and came here at age three when his father, Joseph Potton, was made master mechanic of the Texas & Pacific railway shops. After attending Big Spring High School, Mr. Potton began a career with the T&P shops but left during the 1923 strike. He then joined a copper mining company at Santa Rita, N.M., and lived there until his retirement, moving to San Antonio.

He was one of the early members of Masonic Lodge 598 and was an Episcopalian.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Anne Stewart, to whom he was married over 60 years ago; a daughter, Mrs. Willie Wingfield; a granddaughter, Sharon Grewell; a great-granddaughter; and one nephew, Joseph Hayden, Big Spring, and three nieces, Mrs. Loy Acuff and Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Big Spring, and Mrs. M. J. (Lillian Roberta) Oates, Floresville.

Mrs. Pinkerton

LAMESA — Mrs. Maegie Frances Pinkerton, 59, died at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center in Big Spring.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Christian Church in Lamesa. The Rev. Richard Tarr of Levelland will officiate. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pinkerton had resided in Lamesa 25 years. She was a housewife and a native of Hill

County, Tex. She was a member of the Christian Church for 38 years.

Survivors include her husband, J. T. Pinkerton, of the home a daughter, Mrs. Marv Frances King, Lamesa; two sons, Harold Travis Pinkerton, Houston, and Curtis Wayne Pinkerton, Lamesa; her stepmother, Mrs. Viola Flippin, Cleburne; six sisters, Mrs. John Eskins, Hartington, Nebr., Mrs. Clyde Bradshaw, Mrs. Phil Watson, Mrs. Noel Quattlebaum and Mrs. Kenneth Morris, all of Cleburne, and Mrs. Zuincy Lewis, Fort Worth; two brothers, Otis Flippin, Cleburne,

and John Flippin, Burleson; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

W. M. McGary Jr.

Services for William Martin McGary Jr., 22, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

McGary, a former Big Spring resident, died at 8 p.m. Monday in a Kermit hospital of gunshot wounds he received in a Monday morning shooting at a Kermit residence.

A man identified as Roy Allen

Young, 20, of Wink has been arrested and charged in connection with the shooting. Young remained in Winkler County jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond Wednesday night.

Bishop Joseph Mower of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints will officiate at the funeral. Assisting will be Elders David W. Jensen, Wayland Gray and Paul Swallberg.

McGary was born July 22, 1951 in Rollins, Wyo. He was a truck driver and a veteran of Vietnam.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs.

W. M. McGary Sr., of Tucson, Ariz.; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Martinez of Rollins, Wyo.; three brothers, Edward McGary of Eugene, Ore.; Ralph McGary of Tucson, Ariz.; and Myers Nelson of Rollins, Wyo.; six sisters, Lillie McGary, Cindy McGary and Desta McGary, all of Tucson, Ariz.; Sofia Hernandez of Andrews, Mrs. Patsy Belton of Fresno, Calif., and Rita Nelson of Portland, Ore.

Pallbearers will be Floyd McGary, Clarence Long, Rusty Edwards, Monroe Copeland, Pete Torres and Tommy Weaver.

Ticket Sales Still Slow

Ticket sales for the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored show being held 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium February 1 have been poor so far, Chamber of Commerce manager Ron Mercer said Thursday.

"Boy, are they slow I sold only two Thursday morning, making 479 sold out of a possible 1412. We need to sell 200 more \$4 seats and 150 \$3 seats to break even," he said.

Tickets are available in the Chamber of Commerce office on W. 3rd St. and \$3 tickets are now available at the Webb Air

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Force Base Credit Union. "This is to make tickets more readily available to the base's people," Mercer added.

Country Western singers Susan Haney and Leroy Van Dyke are featured performers in the Chamber of Commerce's show.

Mize Is Named

SNYDER — Roger B. Mize has been elected president of the Snyder National Bank. He succeeds E. W. Schraeder who has acquired an interest in the First State Bank and Trust Company at Corpus Christi. Mize has been president of the Exchange Bank in Dallas and of the Snyder Savings & Loan Association as well as a director of the bank he now heads.

Dawson Road Bids Tallied

LAMESA — Henry L. Stafford, Lubbock contractor, submitted the low bid of \$471,684 for the construction of FM 1066 from State 137 to US 87 in north central Dawson County.

The road takes off the Lamesa-Brownfield highway and passes above Punkin Center to intersect with US 87 midway between Lamesa and O'Donnell. The job is a 12.9 stretch of road giving an east-west bisector of the county.

January Clearance HALF PRICE

One section of store is set aside for half-price merchandise.

FREE:

Reserved seat ticket to Leroy Van Dyke Show, Friday, February 1, with each \$100 purchase. Limit 2 tickets per purchase.

No refunds,
no exchanges,
no layaways.



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Need For Unity

The economic and ideological opportunities presented by the energy crisis must fascinate Kremlin planners and theorists. By successive turns of the screw Middle East producers could, bring to their knees the economies of most developed nations. How can this be done?

Of course the Russians have acquired a great deal of good will in the Arab countries by supplying the sophisticated material for the war of last October. But there are no Communists Arab countries, nor is it likely that there will be soon because of their religion. Aside from Egypt, Syria and Libya, no Arab love is lost on the Russians. Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, in fact, can be counted as an implacable enemy.

The Russians probably would not fear a worldwide depression. But the Arabs would. A depression would shrink oil demand drastically, since nations in trouble could not afford to pay for anything more than absolute needs. An economic collapse, too, would bring about a currency collapse, making it even less likely that they would buy Middle Eastern oil.

How best can the Russians exploit this situation? In a recent speech, Boris Ponomarev, an old Bolshevik, said the oil crisis created a "general

crisis" of capitalism. He said the crisis underscores "social-economic contradictions" of capitalism creating a "crisis of bourgeois society." But he went no further than to warn against a Western attempt to "drive a wedge" between the Russian-led world and the capitalistic world, hence the need for "special concern for observance of the principle of proletarian internationalism."

All this means that the Russians perceive great opportunities during the energy crisis. But there seems to be no agreement yet on how to turn

it to their advantage.

At no time in recent history has the need been greater for unity in the West. Yet seldom has a lack of unity been so evident. Most governments seem concerned only with their immediate problems and cannot take time to plan for tomorrow. They have been able to come together when there was a military threat, but not when the threat is economic. The consequences are incalculable to the economies, the governments, and perhaps even the ideologies of so many Western nations.

Subbornness With Price

California's Assembly has rejected a bill requiring auto drivers and passengers to protect themselves with seatbelts. This is of general interest as an indicator of misguided popular sentiment, all the more so because Californians comprise nearly one-tenth of the entire U.S. population. Americans in general have shown great reluctance to adopt the seatbelt as routine protection, though most cars on the road now have this equipment. The consequence has been a great

many needless injuries and deaths. It is perhaps worth noting that in the first year of Australia's mandatory seatbelt law, the auto fatality rate dropped by about 20 per cent.

Applied to the traffic-death figure in the United States, such a cut in the death rate might save about 11,000 lives annually. Whatever reasons Americans may have for their reluctance to buckle up when driving or traveling by car, they pay dearly for this in injury and death.

Hard To Explain

Around The Rim

Marj Carpenter



All this talk about energy and transportation set me to thinking about the different means of transportation. There's feet, but most of us think of those strictly as a last resort. There's bicycles if you're young enough. There's horses if you have lots of hay and don't mind cleaning the stable.

THERE'S MOTORCYCLES if you're so inclined. I always think about the time my Uncle Orrie found a four-leaf clover and later the same day wrecked his cycle and broke his leg. "Guess I wasn't lucky," he bemoaned. "Yes," my Irish grandmother answered. "You were lucky you weren't killed." And here in recent months, I can vouch for the fact that you can even call it either bad luck or good luck when you are on foot.

AND NOTHING on wheels is entirely safe. I can't even begin to remember all of the fatal car wrecks I have covered for newspapers, but the very first one I went to when still quite young, was a truck load of cotton pickers struck by a train at Pharr, Texas. The last time I checked up, it was still the worst wreck in the history of Texas wrecks.

But turning to more pleasant thoughts on transportation I began to try to recall the old gas rationing days and how we traveled.

Whether we have gas rationing or don't have gas rationing, if the price keeps climbing, all of us poor folks are going to be up a stump anyway.

Remember when we used to ride buses crowded door to door and be glad to get a seat? I remember that in those days, there were also passenger trains.

I ATTENDED a small South Texas college, A&I in Kingsville. When we went home to the Rio Grande Valley, we all went by bus. And on Sunday night, we all caught the same

passenger train at Harlingen to return. Sometimes it would be so full that we would sit on suitcases out between the cars in the cool evening breeze. Often the entire group of college kids would sing songs, all the way back to Kingsville, much to the horror of the other passengers who called all of us some of the same delightful names that many persons now call college kids.

THEN THERE'S planes. I've been lucky enough to travel in all kinds of planes. I've been in small private planes and big planes and they're a great fast way to travel if you're satisfied with seeing land patterns, city lights below or clouds. They're supposed to definitely be the transportation of the future. Dallas and Fort Worth have invested much in that huge new airport.

But it appears that even a facility such as that will have its jokes. The chamber speaker at Colorado City told one on that facility just last week.

HE TOLD about a rural couple that went to Big D to a convention and stayed at a motel at the airport. When the husband left for his meeting, he told his wife to order breakfast in bed while he was gone. She did. But before the breakfast arrived a jet flew over with such a zoom that she fell out of bed. This happened three times in rapid succession so she called the manager.

He came to see what the trouble was and he disagreed that this could actually happen. "You try it," she said. So the manager climbed up on a bed to await the next jet.

The husband had forgotten his brief case and came back to the room. He was less than thrilled, and asked in a loud voice, "What are you doing in that bed?"

The manager replied meekly, "You're not going to believe this, but I'm waiting for a plane."

CLASS General class alphabetically listed numerically REAL ESTATE MOBILE HOMES RENTALS ANNOUNCE BUSINESS WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE EMPLOYMENT INSTRUCTIVE FINANCIAL WOMAN'S C FARMER'S MERCHAND AUTOMOBIL WANT (MINI) Connect (Be sure to and phone in your ad.) 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 5 days 6th day MONTHLY Work \$10.35 Other Classified Please notify once. We can errors beyond CANCEL If your ad is pirated, you actual number WORD / For weekdo Some Day Too Late To For Sunday ed Closec pol ENPLI The Herald dot Help Wanted preference bar sonderie ecce makes it lov or female. Neither does accept Help W a preference employers can Discrimination Here interest may be obta Hour Office in of Labor.

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My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

Please tell me where in the Bible I can find the following. "The Bible is of no one man's interpretation." What does it mean? I.I.D.

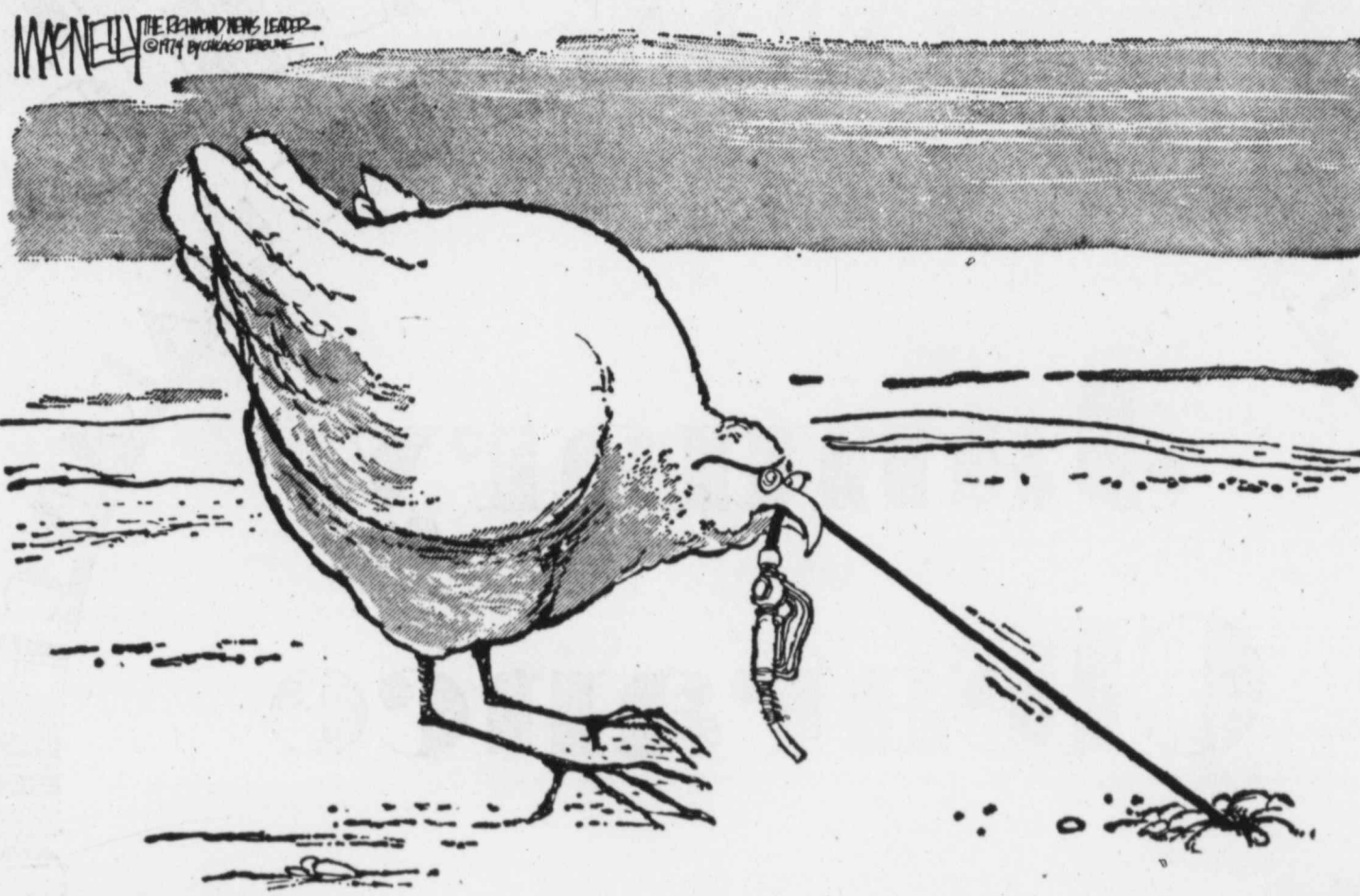
The quote you mention is from the first chapter of Peter's second epistle. In the King James version, it reads, "No prophecy is of any private interpretation." Perhaps the meaning is better expressed, "of no private origination."

What Peter is declaring is that the statements of the Bible regarding the future are never something of the prophet's own doing.

It is not man's conjecture about future events. Peter further adds: "no prophecy ever came by the will of man, but men spoke from God, being moved by the Holy Spirit."

The marvelous thing about the Scripture is that it is indeed God speaking to the human heart and to the soul needs of mankind. We need never doubt its message. And there's an extra bonus! The Lord has provided that the same Holy Spirit who helped guide the writer's pens, comes to give understanding and clarity to every reader.

None of this is a put-down for the



The Short Shift

William F. Buckley Jr.

The other night on CBS news they were talking, as usual, about the energy crisis. There followed a sequence that went roughly as follows:

ANCHORMAN: In Washington today, Rep. John Axelrod from Massachusetts interrogated Mr. Stanley Lifeless from the Petroleum Institute.

REP. AXELROD: "What worries me, Mr. Lifeless, isn't the profits of the oil companies. As far as I am concerned, you oil people are sitting pretty and taking advantage of the current crisis. What I'm worried about is the little people. The people who need to get to work in the morning and can't find gasoline for their cars. The old couple who are sitting in a cold house because they can't afford to pay double for the fuel oil they're buying. That's who I'm worried about, Mr. Lifeless, not corporate profits."

ANCHOR MAN: (Focusing the camera on Mr. Lifeless): "Mr. Lifeless explained to the committee the position of the oil companies and denied that profits were excessive. . . . In Miami today, the Dolphins beat the Vikings by a surprising score of . . ."

I have made it a point not to look at a transcript of the exchange I have just finished reproducing, because what is primarily important is the impact of it, rather than exactly the words spoken. It is the impact of television journalism, and there isn't anyone in the United States who denies its importance, primarily in establishing a public mood. It is, by the requirements of the medium, anti-thought. It is at the service of those who express readily communicable attitudes and emotions: indignation, despair, joy, skepticism, hatred. In the colloquy in question we have a politician saying the obvious things, but those things that he was saying stir the resentments, latent and matured, of everyone who regrets a) paying more for gas or fuel; or b) finding it hard to get gas or fuel. Roughly speaking, everybody. By contrast the oil executive is speaking about such abstractions as demand, supply, costs, controls, allocations: so

that the anchor man gives him very short shrift. Who cares to waste valuable network time to explain the causes of unpleasant economic developments?

WHAT CAN ONE assume a responsible oil executive could say, should Walter Cronkite vouchsafe him — say one whole minute, to reply to the Republican Congressman?

It isn't easy. Really, it isn't easy, and it is one of the exasperating things about television that it is expected that you should be able to say things no matter how complicated, in seconds of time. I was once asked, when running for mayor of New York, to explain my position on rent controls — "You have 30 seconds, Mr. Buckley." "In 30 seconds," I said — icily, I hope — "I cannot explain my position on rent controls." So it is on the 7 o'clock news. Particularly in answering someone whose formulations, like Congressman Whatshisname's, are arrantly demagogic.

WHAT IS THERE to say? About profits, for instance? Well, you can say that the oil industry last year ranked seventh out of ten as a profit maker, among the major industries in America. You can try to put the thing in perspective by pointing out that Mobile Oil made slightly less than two cents profit per gallon of gas last year, so that if all the profits were removed, it wouldn't substantially affect the price of oil and fuel. You might point out that the New York City subways, which threaten a 60 cent fare, up 400 per cent over 1965, make no profits at all, because they are municipalized, which by the way is one of the reasons why fares have risen in price at many times the rate of gasoline. You can point out that the tax alone paid on gasoline is many times as high as the profit made by the producers. You can explain that matters are demonstrably worse now than they might have been precisely because thoughtful Congressmen egged on the President to institute wage and price controls and generally to screw things up.

The Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Bad News For Space Buffs

Hal Boyle

By JAY SHARBUTT (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Bad news for space buffs: The CBS, NBC and ABC television networks said they aren't planning live coverage of next month's return of the Skylab 3 astronauts from their record stay in space.

Unless there's a sudden change of mind, it'll be the first time in 19 of this nation's manned space flights that the networks have turned thumbs down on live coverage of the now-familiar splashdown.

They've missed only one — and not intentionally — since Dec. 16, 1965, when their tradition of live coverage of space homecomings began with the return of the Gemini 6 astronauts.

They had planned live coverage of the Gemini 8 splashdown in 1966, but were blanked out when the spacecraft had a serious malfunction and had to

make an emergency landing in the Pacific, far from the eyes of the television camera.

Although a space agency spokesman says the networks indicated to him the "costs of coverage" were the primary reason for not televising the return of Skylab 3 live, two networks deny this.

ABC and CBS say the estimated \$250,000 to \$300,000 cost of live network pool coverage wasn't a factor. NBC declined to say whether it was.

All say it simply is a matter of news judgement. They'd rather use their time, manpower and money on other major stories they now feel are more important than live coverage of the Skylab 3 return.

If all goes as planned, the Skylab 3 astronauts, who roared off into space Nov. 16, are scheduled to return to earth Feb. 8 at 11:14 a.m. EDT.

The space agency says they'll splash down in the Pacific Ocean about 250 miles south-

west of San Diego and be picked up by men and aircraft from the helicopter carrier USS New Orleans.

Unlike the previous 19 homecomings from space, no equipment for satelliteing live or videotape pictures of the astronauts' return will be on the carrier, the networks say.

But their television teams, of course, will be aboard the ship with other newsmen and will videotape the splashdown and recovery operations and the ceremonies welcoming the astronauts home.

If no major delays develop during all this, a Navy aircraft will fly the videotape to San Diego for pickup by the networks, hopefully in time for their regular evening news programs.

The next manned U.S. space flight isn't scheduled until July 1975. It'll involve not only our astronauts, but also those of Russia.

When Your Liver Is Palpable

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is "palpable liver" and how serious is it? What treatment would be recommended? — J. L. M.

A palpable liver is not, as you seem to fear, a disease. All the term means is that the doctor can feel it. You have to know more than that before you can estimate whether it is a serious condition, or a harmless one or in between.

Generally speaking, a doctor cannot feel a person's liver. When he can feel it, it usually means the liver is enlarged — but not necessarily so. Some normal livers are palpable if they happen to be located lower than usual. A liver is more likely to be palpable in a lean person.

But if the enlargement is due to disease, a variety of possibilities may be involved: infection, cirrhosis, a tumor, heart disease.

So when your doctor found that your liver was palpable, that meant the next step would be other tests to learn whether something is wrong with it, and if so what.

Treatment, of course, would depend on what if anything he finds wrong.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that you can get pregnant

only in 72 hours of the month. Is this true? Which 72 hours? — B.S.

True in a rather vague sort of way. That's about the length of time the female ovum or egg remains fertile. But pinning it down to "which 72 hours" isn't such an easy answer. I

think you'll learn a lot by reading my booklet, "Twelve Birth Control Methods," which includes the "rhythm method" that depends on being able to tell when the 72 hours occur. Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote about lupus erythematosus and gave the address where to get a leaflet, but the newspaper was lost. Please give address again — Mrs. G.A.

All right, once more. Write to Arthritis Foundation, GPO Box 2525, New York, N.Y. 10001, and they will send you a leaflet on "SLE," or systemic lupus erythematosus. That and arthritis both are among the so-called collagen diseases, which explains why the Foundation is interested.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing along, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

MANILA (AP) — A total of 264,604 tourists visited the Philippines in 1973 and contributed about \$66.4 million to the nation's economy, the government reported. The largest group of tourists were Americans.

Shuttle Diplomacy

Rowland Evans



WASHINGTON — Although basking in the richly deserved glow of Middle East peacemaker, Henry A. Kissinger may now find himself boxed in by his highly individualistic style of shuttle diplomacy which could turn his brilliant beginnings as Secretary of State into ashes.

NEVER BEFORE has an American foreign policy chief been found so close to such extraordinarily difficult shuttle negotiations as Kissinger since the peak of the Yom Kippur war. One incident during his first full-fledged mediation tour in early November dramatizes the problem.

In that November tour, he delegated his Mideast political expert, then Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, to fly to Kuwait for highly personalized talks on the oil embargo with Sheikh Al Sabah, the ruling Emir. But the Emir of Kuwait refused to see Sisco.

THE REASON had nothing whatever to do with Sisco himself. Now elevated to Under Secretary of State for political affairs, Sisco had long since purged himself of earlier Arab fears that he had a pro-Israel

bias. No, the Emir refused to see Sisco solely for reasons of personal reputation and face: the Emir would do business not with an underling but only with the grand master himself, Henry Kissinger.

"Henry has made a bed of shuttle diplomacy," a high-ranking U.S. diplomat told us, "and now he has to lie in it."

KISSINGER fully understands what that may require: his availability in such distant climes as Damascus and other Arab capitals to button down vital agreements Arab sheikhs and Presidents will not entrust to lesser State Department officials. In short, with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat establishing the tone and flavor for Kissinger-style personal diplomacy, no other Arab leader will accept less.

The settlement stakes in the Middle East have the highest price tag of any diplomatic undertaking in the world. Nevertheless, the risks of Kissinger being worn down in the process and robbed of time for Europe, arms control and other issues threaten grave results.

Missing Canal

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — The Middle East settlement hit a snag this week when it was discovered that 18 1/2 miles of the Suez Canal were missing. Israelis who had custody of the canal could not explain what happened to the 18 1/2 miles, but they did ask that the public withhold judgment until all the facts were in.

THE U.N. special prosecutor's office is investigating the incident, the most serious to be revealed since the break-in of the waterway in 1967. Experts who have been studying the canal insist the disappearance of the 18 1/2 miles could not be an accident.

"Someone," an expert testified, "deliberately removed the portion of the canal to hide crucial evidence."

REMINDED BY the U.N. special prosecutor that the Israelis promised to turn over the entire canal for inspection, Avram Ben Igon, Moshe Dayan's personal lawyer, told the United Nations he had no idea what had happened to the 18 1/2 miles. "Only

four or five people had access to it."

ASKED WHO THEY were the lawyer replied, "Moshe Dayan, Gen. Bar Kochba, the Suez Canal custodian and Rose Mary Eban, Dayan's personal secretary."

Miss Eban testified she may have accidentally erased five miles of the canal with her foot when she was making a telephone call. She said she had worked on the canal at Mr. Dayan's request the weekend before negotiations between Egypt and Israel began.

SHE TESTIFIED, "The canal was in very bad shape and I had a very difficult time with it. After I made the telephone call and went back to measuring the canal I realized it was short, and I immediately went to report it to Mr. Dayan."

GEN. BAR KOCHBA testified that only he and Dayan and Rose Mary had a combination to the safe where the canal was kept. "I believe some sinister force may have gotten into the safe and stolen the 18 1/2 miles."

A Devotion For Today..

It is by his grace you are saved, through trusting him; it is not your own doing. (Ephesians 2:8)

PRAYER: Father, give each of us the trusting faith of a child and the obedient commitment of Thy Son that we may be channels through which Your grace may flow. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald

Editorials And Opinions

Published Sunday morning and week day afternoons, except Saturday, by the Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 (Telephone 915-267-2331). Member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation.

W. S. Pearson

Joe Pickle

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, January 24, 1974

BIG SPRING HERALD

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FINANCIAL H
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FARMER'S COLUMN K
MERCHANTISE L
AUTOMOBILES M
WANT AD RATES (MINIMUM 15 WORDS)
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1 day \$1.00-12c word
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The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona fide 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 one from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. More information on this matter may be obtained from the Wage Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

REAL ESTATE A
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A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

A-2

McDONALD REALTY

611 Main 263-7615
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Equal Housing Opportunity
FHA AREA BROKER
Rentals—VA & FHA Reps
WE NEED LISTINGS

BIG SPRING'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM

5 REVEALING FACTS

\$17,500 down: Assume under \$7,000 loan. Under 9 years remaining on mortgage. Spacious 2 br 1 bath near VA Hospital. Located in Edwards Hts. a lovely neighborhood of extra nice people, homes, trees & yards.

JUST OUTSIDE CITY

Modest 3 bdrm (could be 4 bdrm) 1 bath carpet, garage on fenced 1/2 acre. City water. Fruit trees. \$13,250 total. Under \$4,200 down.

LOW 40's

3 br 2 bth executive home, fireplace, dining rm, tile floors, carpet, draperies, built in refrigerator, air, patio, dbl garage & beautifully landscaped yard. South West Big Spring.

ALWAYS A FAVORITE

Charming 2 story, pretty carpet, floor with personality. 3 bdrm 2 bth. \$15,000. PEGGY MARSHALL 267-4671

ELLEN EZZELL 267-7685

GORDON MYRICK 263-4834

LEA LONG 263-2214

WILLIAM MARTIN 263-3758

CECILIA ADAMS 263-4853

CHAS. (Mac) MCCARLEY 263-4455

Marie Rowland

2101 Scurry 263-5591
Del Austin 263-1473
Rufus Trimble 263-1681
Rufus Rowland 263-4480
Equal Housing Opportunity

HILLSIDE DRIVE \$21,000

Modern brick like new, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, den, newly carpeted, thru-out, bit in kitchen, central air and heat, patio and fenced.

\$5,850 CASH & VACANT

Nice 2 bdrm home on East 13th. Quiet neighborhood, inviting tile yard.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Clean 3 bdrm with pretty kitchen and dining area, carpet and fenced. Equity negotiable. 5 1/2% at \$62.00 a mo. Total \$10,500.

6th STREET VACANT

And WAITING FOR YOU
3 bdrm, corner lot, tile floor, garage, one or shopping center, \$2,000 down and \$3.50 per mo.

BRICK-DECORATED 3 BEDROOM

Lrg living rm, and owner will carry note. \$6,600 total.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM

House, separate living and dining rm, nr shopping, 2 blocks from High School. Excellent condition, \$10,500.

AC/FACE on 15 1/2" — \$1,500

2 bdrm SENTRY BUNKER HOUSE. Take up payments of \$96 month.

COOK & DALBOT

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Thelma Montgomery, 263-2072, FHA & VA Listings

JUST MOVE IN AND START LIVING

In this lovely furnished 2 bdrm house, 1 1/2 baths, dining rm, single garage, \$2,500 down, owner will carry paper, all on 5 acres. Call today.

HIGHLAND SOUTH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A beautiful 4 bdrm, Highland South Home, 1 1/2 baths, tile floor, central air, swimming pool, thru-out, drop, split level yard, 1/2 acre. Come by & see this fantastic buy!

HOUSES FOR SALE

A-2

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TODAY — Duplex, excel. cond., 2 bdrm, liv. rm, bath & dbl carport, ea. unit. Desirable loc. \$12,000.

3 BR & Den on CEN Lot, Quiet Neighborhood, A "Value Plus" on Today's Market. Pay Equity and Assume Loan of 4 1/2% int.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR QUALITY?

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Custom deluxe belts, tinted glass, door edge guards, color keyed mats, body side moldings, wheel opening moldings, power tailgate, 4 season air, remote control rear view mirror, 400 CID V8 engine, comfortilt steering wheel, full wheel covers, 178 whitewall tires, clock, radio, rear seat speaker, list price \$5,286.40.

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FURR'S CAFETERIA is now hiring line and floor girls. Apply in person, Highland Shopping Center.

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IF YOU LOVE COSMETICS, you're good at selling them. You can manage your own profitable beauty business as an Avon Representative. Call collect or write me for details. Dorothy B. Cross, Mgr., Box 2159, Big Spring, Texas, Telephone 267-7765.

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Distributor — part or full time to Supply Company established accounts with RCA-CBS-Disney Records. Income possibilities up to \$1,000 per month with only \$3,500 required for inventory and training — Call COLLECT for Mr. James (817) 461-6961.

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Major international contracting co. has immediate openings for the following:
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'73 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 350 V8 engine \$3760

'73 CHEVROLET Malibu sport coupe, V8 engine, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$3340

'71 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, local owner \$3260

'69 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic, factory air, 44,000 actual miles \$1370

POLLARD'S TRUCKS

'73 CHEVROLET Cheyenne 1/2-ton Pickup, V8, long-wide bed, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, 17,000 actual miles \$3668

'71 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, short-wide bed, 4-cylinder engine, standard transmission, a real gas saver, 33,000 actual miles \$1880

'72 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, long-wide bed, V8 engine, radio and heater, air conditioning, automatic transmission \$2470

'73 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, short-wide bed, V8 engine, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, Super Cheyenne model \$3440

HAPPYFACE SPECIAL

'67 LINCOLN Continental 4-door, V8, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air, power windows and seats, local owner

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'64 CUSHMAN Motor Scooter \$137.50

'72 CHEVROLET Caprice Hardtop, Coupe, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, factory air \$3160

'69 FORD Country Squire station wagon, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, factory air \$1460

'72 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser wagon, V8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, low mileage \$3460

'72 MERCURY Cougar XR7, V8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, bucket seats \$3260

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'70 OLDSMOBILE Ninety Eight hardtop coupe, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, electric seats and windows, 37,000 actual miles \$1950

'72 OLDSMOBILE Ninety Eight hardtop coupe, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, electric seats and windows, 37,000 actual miles \$1950

'72 OLDSMOBILE Ninety Eight hardtop coupe, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, electric seats and windows, 37,000 actual miles \$1950

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LIVESTOCK K-3
HORSES BOUGHT and sold. Horse-shoeing. Stables. Don Blockswelt 267-6298. C. Bar T Stables, 263-7609.

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TWO and half year old Great Dane, male, brindle color, \$175. Call 267-5776.

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IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming and puppies. Call 263-2800 — 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

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Cutlass Salon Hardtop Coupe

SEE SONNY, CALVIN, OR JUSTIN FOR A TEST DRIVE.

Cutlass Supreme Colonnade Hardtop Coupe

Cutlasses Galore!!
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CLEAN RUGS like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer. \$2.00. G. F. Wackers Drive.

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

C-2 SPECIAL NOTICES

WATCH THIS SPACE

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed.

C-2 PERSONAL

PERSONAL

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

PARENTS WITHOUT Partners, Divorced, separated, with one single parent's group. For more information call 263-0735 or

RECORD COMPANY WANTS SINGING TALENT
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POL. ANNOUNCEMENTS C-7

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 14, 1974.

State Senator—20th Dist. CHARLES FINNELL RAY FARABEE

Howard County Clerk MARGARET RAY

Howard County Treasurer FRANCES GLENN

Howard County Judge A. C. MITCHELL

District Clerk FERN COX

Justice of the Peace GUS OCHOTORENA

County Commissioner — Pct. 4 JACK BUCHANAN

State Representative — 63rd Legislative District C. GLENN TOMBS

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HELP WANTED, Male F-1-HELP WANTED, MALE F-1

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• Drill Stem Test Tool Operators
• Diesel Rig Mechanics

Also stimulation frac and cementing engineer. Must have college degree with minimum 10-15 years experience, capable of designing stimulation and frac programs. Excellent salary and benefits. Single or married status, educational benefits for children, hospitalization insurance, 30 days vacation annually, travel expenses paid. These are career positions. Interviews will be arranged in your area. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Reply to:

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Daytime or night Part time & full time APPLY IN PERSON TAKING APPLICATIONS ASST. MGR.

WOMEN OR men needed for light deliveries. Full or part time. Apply Ramada Inn, Room 240.

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Apply in person, Dr. Nell Sanders, Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital, 710 Gregg. An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE Salesman to manage office. For more information write for confidential interview, P. O. Box 2204, Big Spring, Texas.

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Licensed Vocational Nurses & Nurses Aides on rotating shift for floor shift duty. Apply in person, Dr. Nell Sanders, Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital, 710 Gregg. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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TRAINEE, need several, Company DELIVERY, experienced, local \$275

CLERK, warehouse and office \$200

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All That Leisure Time A Bother?

ST. MARY CRAY, England (AP) — The trains don't run on Sunday anymore. The television goes dead at 10:30 p.m. A large segment of the country is working only a three-day week.

What on earth do the British do with all that enforced leisure time?

The question, apparently, is beginning to bother people in high places. Six county councils have purchased time on commercial television for family planning experts to warn against an increase in the birth rate, and the nation's energy czar has been asked to exempt the contraceptive manufacturers from the short work week.

FLAG FLYING

The only hint of a baby boom in this industrial suburb in the Kent countryside south of London was the Union Jack flying in triumph from the roof of Patterson Edwards Ltd., one of the world's largest manufacturers of baby carriages.

The sprawling plant, however, was idle and the parking lot was empty, except for a few saloon models in the enclosure marked "executives only."

"Only the managing director's up there now," said the uniformed guard at the gate, how their wives now expected

indicating the flicker of a lamp in an upstairs window. "The lads is all up at the golf course or over the road at the pub."

It was the final three days of the week — and, like the plastics factory next door, the furniture plant further along and the electronics firm across the way, the baby-carriage works had shut down production to help save the nation's electricity.

Britain's Tory government ordered the three-day work week when the coal miners, whose output supplies most of the nation's power plants, put the pressure on for a pay raise by refusing to work overtime and weekends.

"All this leisure time is actually quite boring," said Paul Delaney, emerging from a darkened carpet factory. "Most of my mates work in a different area and have the early part of the week off. There's nothing to do but walk the dog, read the paper and go to the pictures."

SWAP STORIES

Across the road in the Broomfield Arms, the local pub, plastics and chemical workers whiled away the leisure hours by swapping tales of how their wives now expected

them to help with the shopping, do the laundry, pick up the kids from school — even, in the case of working wives, "do the bleeding washing up."

If the world eventually is headed toward a three-day work week, as some economic planners suggest, Britain's enforced experience has occasioned no dancing in the darkened streets and little evidence of any stampeding in the direction of the pleasure palaces. Sunday soccer, allowed now because of the ban on games under the lights, has proved a big success, but the Soho strip joints, deprived of their neon lights are singing the blues and so are the bingo halls and the theaters in the West End.

Coming back into London under a lowering afternoon sky, one had the feeling that the old city, the financial district beyond St. Paul's, might have sprung from the pages of Charles Dickens, and the First National City Bank at Moorgate, with the tellers laboring by their candles, might be the counting house of Scrooge and Marley.



WAITING AND PRAYING — Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Kosh, of Lafayette Hill, Pa., near Philadelphia, look at photo of their son, Gerald Emil Kosh, 27, identified by the United States Embassy in Saigon as the civilian Defense Department employee missing in the two-day battle of the Paracel Islands between Chinese and South Vietnamese forces. The embassy said Kosh, a former Marine officer, was a regional liaison officer with the South Vietnamese navy in Da Nang.

Teen Drinkers Taper Off Following Buying Spree

HOUSTON (AP) — On Aug. 27, some 671,000 young Texans 18-to-20 got the legal right to drink liquor, amid charges by opponents that the measure would bring on a huge wave of drinking.

But according to Houston liquor and club operators, the effect of the law has been much less than feared by some. Police here say it's too early to tell what effect the lowered drinking age has had on violations.

Blase Scarmardi, manager of a liquor store, said sales to teen-aged drinkers have tapered off from a buying spree immediately after the lowered age limit went into effect.

"I think most of the youngsters in the first wave came in

to buy a bottle for the heck of it," he said. "Now the volume of business has leveled off to a few sales at the start of the weekend."

James Tullis, operator of another liquor store, said the under-21 customer usually buys whiskey by the pint. "That will last him through a weekend of partying," he says.

Many clubs here don't encourage teen-aged drinkers. Bud Reynolds, manager of TGI Friday's, a club which bars persons under 21 after 8 p.m., said, "Older drinkers seem to resent their presence at the bar."

The teen-aged drinkers seem to drift to clubs which will cater to them.

Ray Weir & John Bennett

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See Ray or John

For ALL Your Insurance Needs.

Stock Mart Slump Could Reduce Pension Benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — You may think that just because you don't own any stock, the market slump last year was a purely academic matter.

But if you are one of the millions of Americans in a corporate pension plan which has heavy investments in the stock market, a few more down years like 1973 could eventually have an impact on your future retirement benefits.

Last year's losses, although they ran into the billions of dollars on paper, will have little if any immediate effect on workers in the plans. Their benefits and contributions are fixed in advance, guaranteed by their companies and protected in a variety of ways.

SERIOUS IMPACT

But if market losses continue much beyond this year, the decline could force pension funds to change their investment policies in order to prevent a broad revision of the future structure of pension funds.

One fund adviser, Martin E. Segal, president of Wertheim Asset Management Service, says a one-year market decline would have "no financial impact of any consequence" on a soundly financed pension fund.

But the 1973 slump followed two relatively lethargic years for the market, and Segal adds that a three-to-five-year decline could have a serious long-range impact.

"It could result in 'higher employee or employer contributions (to the fund) or possibly downward revision of employee benefit programs,'" he says.

If a company's assets were greatly reduced by a prolonged market slide, for instance, it might tell workers that instead

of receiving retirement benefits based on 2 per cent of their annual salary, their future payments would be figured on the basis of only 1 1/4 per cent.

Segal and other big money managers are predicting that pension funds, in an effort to head off such a situation, may abandon their infatuation with stocks and return to the comparative safety of fixed-income investments such as bonds.

This switch of philosophy by some of the nation's largest investors concerns every worker, because the source of pension funds' massive stock or bond purchases is either employee payroll contributions or corporate money earmarked for employee benefit plans.

The success or failure of these investments can ultimately determine whether workers receive generous or limited benefits. And it can also affect the financial position of the companies which employ these workers.

Frontier Night Slated Feb. 8

The Permian chapter of the Non Commissioned Officers Association is sponsoring a Frontier Night at the NCO Club at Webb AFB Feb. 8.

Featured on the program will be the Mark Scott Show with Cochise recording artist Bill Deamore and the Country Kings. The NCOA Westerners also will perform. Starting time is 9:30 p.m. and the party goes to 1:30 a.m. and is open to the public at \$1.50 per person. Proceeds go to finance chapter civic projects.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable.

South deals.
NORTH
♠ Q 10 2
♥ 8 7 3
♦ 8 2
♣ A Q 9 6 5

WEST EAST
♠ 7 3 ♠ A 6
♥ K 10 6 4 ♥ J 9 5 2
♦ K Q 10 4 ♦ 9 7 6 3
♣ 8 7 3 ♣ K J 10 4

SOUTH
♠ A K J 9 8 5 4
♥ A Q
♦ A J 5
♣ 2

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass
5 NT Pass 6 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.
South learned to his cost on today's hand that a little learning can be a dangerous thing.

After South opened with a demand bid, North was eminently correct in first agreeing the trump suit rather than showing his own suit. A Blackwood sequence ended in the small slam in spades.

West led the king of diamonds. "A Bath Coup, partner," said South knowingly, as he allowed West to win the trick. West shifted to a

trump, and declarer found he could no longer make the hand.

He won the spade in his hand and played a club to the ace. A club was ruffed, dummy was entered with a trump and another club was ruffed. Since the king did not drop, declarer could set up a long club with another ruff, but he would have no way to get back to dummy. As a last resort, he used his remaining entry to dummy via a diamond ruff to finesse the queen of hearts. Unfortunately, this lost and the result was down one.

South knew the name or the play at trick one, but did not recognize that this was not the time to employ the coup, for he could not stand the shift to a trump. See the difference if South wins the first trick with the ace of diamonds and immediately plays a club to the ace and ruffs a club. Using dummy's two high spades as entries, declarer ruffs two clubs, setting up the fifth club as a winner. Now, declarer concedes a diamond trick. Dummy's trump deuce takes care of declarer's remaining diamond loser, and at the same time is the entry which enables declarer to discard his queen of hearts on the long club.

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HIGHLAND CENTER

Informal Hostess Says 'Anyone Is Welcome'

By ELAYNE REXROAT

Some women are efficient at running a "tight ship". On the other hand, there are those remarkable women who, no matter what kinks there are in the family schedule, manage absolutely beautifully.

Having two men in the family, one age 16 and the other a colonel, it's un-

derstandable how Mrs. Roy (Jevene) Ginder's family schedule does have its irregularities.

However, as unpredictable as her men may be, she keeps her family operation moving right along. If there's time for lots of involved cooking, then lots of it there is. But if it's one of those unavoidable, no-

time situations, she's well-prepared with simple, quick, yet delectable dishes.

Mrs. Ginder (who is better known as — and prefers to be called — "Jeff") loves cooking when allotted the time to do so. She concludes that the reason she likes cooking so much is because she also enjoys eating.

"I'd rather read a cookbook than any other kind of book" she said. With a collection of cookbooks comparable to the average home library, she's certainly well equipped to do just that.

Appearing to be a well-adjusted, easy-going military wife, she's prepared on short notice to entertain for any occasion. She loves people dropping in and said, "it's definitely informal around here. I hate to plan — anyone's welcome, anytime."

If you heard someone say, "Jeff has to make the beans", you'd know a camping expedition is in the wind, for which she also has a list of favorite recipes. Whether it's her son, Danny, and Dad's favorite dish of beans, or shish kebabs, it's a sure thing that those going along won't starve. When the motor coach is rigged, the host is also made ready, for the Ginders take pleasure in fishing, boating and skiing, as well as camping.

As in many families, there is one dish that is never cooked when the man of the house is home. At the Ginder residence, it's spaghetti (or anything Italian). Speaking about her husband, Mrs. Ginder remarked, "He'd die in Italy. Well, he almost did when we were there one time for two weeks." And you guessed it — she loves it!

A member of the Officers Wives Club, she is one of their league bowlers. She enjoys art, too, which by having traveled quite a bit with her husband who is now stationed at Webb AFB as Chief of Operations, she has acquired paintings from various places here and abroad.

Col. and Mrs. Ginder also have a married daughter, Janny, living in Albuquerque, N.M. who has a daughter who will be a year old in February.

Being in this area for four years now, Mrs. Ginder commented, "Big Spring is quite a place when it comes to people."



MRS. ROY GINDER

RECOMMENDED RECIPES Of Mrs. Roy Ginder

SICILIAN MEAT ROLL

2 eggs, beaten
3/4 cup soft bread crumbs (1 slice)

1/2 cup tomato juice
2 tpsps. snipped parsley
1/2 tsp. dried oregano, crushed

1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
2 lbs. lean ground beef
8 thin slices boiled ham
6 ozs. mozzarella cheese, shredded (1 1/2 cups)
3 slices mozzarella cheese, halved diagonally

Combine eggs, bread crumbs, tomato juice, parsley, oregano, salt, pepper and garlic. Add beef and mix well. On waxed paper or foil, pat meat into a 12x10-inch rectangle. Arrange ham atop meat, leaving a small margin around loaf edges. Sprinkle shredded cheese over ham. Starting from short end, carefully roll up meat, using paper to lift. Seal edges and ends. Place roll, seam side down in 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees until done, approximately 1 1/4 hours (center will be

pink due to ham). Place cheese wedges over top of roll, return to oven until cheese is melted (about 5 minutes). Serves 8.

SPINACH CASSEROLE

2 pkgs. frozen spinach (thawed and drained)
1/2 envelope onion soup mix

1 carton sour cream
Buttered bread crumbs
Parmesan cheese (optional)

Put spinach in 1-quart casserole dish and cover with onion soup mix and sour cream. Top with crumbs and cheese. Bake 30 minutes in 350 degree oven. Serves 4.

CHICKEN DIVINE

2 bunches fresh broccoli or 2 10-oz. frozen pkgs.
1/4 cup butter

1/4 cup enriched flour
2 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup heavy cream
3 tpsps. cooking sherry
1/2 tsp. salt

Dash of pepper
3 chicken breasts
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese

Cook chicken in salted, boiling water until tender, saving broth. Cool and slice in thin slices. Cook broccoli in salted, boiling water until tender. Drain and place spears crosswise in 13x9x2-inch baking dish.

Melt butter in saucepan, blend in flour. Add chicken broth all at once and cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Stir in cream, sherry, salt and dash of pepper.

Pour half of sauce (about 1 1/2 cups) over the broccoli. Top with chicken slices. To remaining sauce, add 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese and pour over chicken. Sprinkle with additional Parmesan cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes (or until hot), then broil until sauce is golden brown. Serves 6-8.

BROCCOLI-CORN BAKE

1 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped broccoli (thawed)
1 16-oz. can cream style corn

3/4 cup cracker crumbs
1 egg, beaten
4 tpsps. melted butter
2 tpsps. instant minced onion

1/2 tsp. salt
Dash pepper

Combine broccoli, corn, egg, 1/4 cup cracker crumbs, 2 tpsps. butter, onion, salt and pepper in 1 1/2-quart casserole dish.

Blend 1/2 cup crackers and 2 tpsps. butter and sprinkle on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 5-6.

Try This 'Different' Plum Soup

It's the happy season when there are plenty of juicy luscious fresh plums and prunes at market. What's the difference between a plum and a prune? The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association sets us straight on that. All prunes are plums but not all plums are prunes.

Prunes are a variety of plum which has a sugar content high enough so that the fruit can be dried without fermenting. The term prunes refers to this fruit in both its fresh and dried state. Another distinction is that plum pits usually cling to the flesh of the fruit while prune pits usually lift out like those of freestone peaches.

Of course, the best way to eat plums is out of hand, enjoying the rich flavor and deep color. But it's also fun to copy the Scandinavian people who make a delicious, icy cold Fresh Plum Soup. It's as refreshing as a sudden breeze in summer heat. Here's the recipe:

COLD FRESH PLUM SOUP

3 cups sliced pitted fresh plums
3 cups water
1/2 cup sugar

1-16 tsp. salt
1 cinnamon stick
1 tpsps. fresh lemon juice
1 tpsps. fresh orange juice
1/4 tsp. grated fresh lemon rind

Combine plums, water, sugar, salt and cinnamon in 2-quart saucepan. Cover and cook until plums are very tender, about 10 minutes. Remove cinnamon. Puree mixture in an electric lemon and orange juices and lemon rind. Chill. Serve cold. Makes 5 servings.

Dessert Requires Some Cornmeal

A hearty and flavorful dessert with that old southern favorite, cornmeal.

CORNMEAL PUDDING

1 1/2 c. cold milk
1/2 c. enriched cornmeal
2 1/2 c. scalded milk

1 tpsps. margarine
1/2 c. molasses
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. allspice

Combine 1/2-cup cold milk and cornmeal; add to scalded milk, stirring quickly. Bring to boil; reduce heat, cover and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in margarine, molasses, salt and spices. Pour into greased 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Pour 1 cup cold milk over pudding; cover and place in baking pan. Pour boiling water around dish to within one inch of top. Bake at 300 degrees about 2 hours. Uncover, bake one hour longer. Serve warm or cold with milk or ice cream. Serves 6.



KITCHEN TIME LIMITED? Give this money saver a whirl.

Chicken Dish Makes Economical Entree

Nobody needs to be told that chicken is one of the better buys these days of high food prices. That makes Chicken en Cocotte a four-way choice for company fare: it's a delectable, attractive, easy-to-make main dish that's economical too. Plump, meaty roasting chicken and potatoes, carrots and onions are oven-braised, so the dish needs little looking-after while it cooks. And served with salad and bread, it makes a complete main course.

CHICKEN EN COCOTTE

1 4- to 5-pound roasting chicken

1 tsp. paprika
1 10 1/2-ounce can condensed cream-of-chicken soup

9 small potatoes
6 med. carrots, cut in 1-inch pieces

1 lb. small white onions (about 12)

1 1/2 tsp. salt
Chopped parsley for garnish

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Remove neck and giblets from chicken. Rinse and drain chicken well. Sprinkle chicken with paprika; fold wings under bird. Place chicken and giblets in 7-quart cook-and-serve Dutch oven or covered roasting pan; pour on undiluted chicken soup. Cover and bake 45 minutes.

Place remaining ingredients except parsley in liquid around chicken in Dutch oven; cover and bake about 1 hour longer or until chicken and vegetables are fork tender, basting vegetables occasionally with pan sauce. Remove cover and bake until chicken is light golden, about 15 minutes, basting occasionally.

Sprinkle chicken with parsley. Serves 5-6.

Homemade Bread Needs A Little 'Rough-Housing'

Recipes for homemade bread assume the homemaker is an "old hand" at bread making.

That may have been true of Grandmother but not of today's homemaker who has grown up on bakery bread. Bread making is really simple, but an explanation of some of the "whys" and "wherefores" involved in making it might entice you to try it for yourself.

You don't need "sensitivity training" to make bread, but a little "feeling" won't hurt. There's great fun in creating a food with your hands. How many other foods, besides taffy, do you legally get to stick your hands into during the preparation? With bread dough, there is no limit to the kneading, patting, pushing, rolling, spanking and flopping you get to do without punishing the food.

Until bread is baked, yeast makes dough a living organism you relate to in order to coax forth its best personality. Like all beginnings in this world, bread dough likes an optimum environment — one that is

protective, nourishing and stimulating.

KNEADING

You can think of kneading as "rough housing" that builds muscles and makes the bread grow up to be big and strong. Punching down dough after one rising is just a first step. Even though the dough gets the wind knocked out of it, it possesses such character that it is determined to rise again — as high as it can go.

Yeast is the soul of bread — a living unicellular plant that gives bread its life. During the rising process, a dough ball is an invisible maze of activity. Yeast cells gobble up sugar and carbohydrates for energy to divide and multiply.

In the process, harmless carbon dioxide gas is released. As the gas is produced, it becomes entrapped as bubbles in the fibrous strands of flour proteins, called gluten. Elastic gluten stretches under the pressure. During baking, the yeast cells die, and the gluten congeals, leaving the velvety cellular structure that typifies homebaked bread.

When making yeast bread,

take care not to kill the yeast by combining it with too hot a liquid. Yeast likes to be reconstituted in a temperature of between 105 and 115 degrees F.

VARIBLE

Why is there a variable in the amount of flour in bread recipes? Flour has the capacity to absorb or lose moisture, depending on the humidity conditions in the atmosphere. Thus, you will find a variable in the amount of flour needed to make dough with the given proportions of liquid ingredients. Don't worry about the difference. The dough will tell you during kneading when it has had enough flour because it will stop sticking to the work surface.

Most doughs require 8 to 10 minutes of kneading before you recognize a smooth and satiny surface. After 10 minutes, grasp the dough in one hand, squeezing in slightly with your fingers. If fully developed, the opposite side of the dough ball should feel smoothly taut; you will see bubbly blisters under the surface.

After kneading yeast bread dough, the dough

needs to rise until doubled in bulk. That usually takes between one and a half to two hours. If you're not sure whether the rising is complete, gently press a finger into the dough. A not-yet-ready product will resist pressure. But your finger will leave an impression in a fully risen dough.

RISING

Yeast bread likes a warm, moist place for rising, free of drafts. If you don't have a cozy, private nook, make a "mini sauna" out of your oven. Turn the oven on to 400 degrees for one minute only and turn it off. It should have reached a temperature between 80 and 100 degrees — just what the dough likes. Situate the dough so it has plenty of room to rise. Place a pan of hot water on the oven floor before closing the door.

That may be more information than you ever cared to know about bread making, but we'll bet the next yeast bread recipe you read will make a lot more sense now that you know what goes on behind the scenes and what to look for.



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IT'S A FLIMFLAM 'Music Country Lip-Sync U.S.A.'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP TV - Radio Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Show No. 2 of NBC's new "Music Country U.S.A." series is on tonight. After seeing last week's open show, I thought it might be retitled "Music Country Lip-Sync U.S.A."

An irate executive producer Greg Garrison, claims this is a bum rap. He says he went out of his way to avoid the lip-synching, an ancient TV dodge in which singers don't sing. They just mouth the words of pre-recorded songs, usually hit songs.

But Garrison says of 19 numbers on last week's show, the performers lip-synched only seven and did the rest live-on-video tape via wireless microphone, backed by pre-recorded arrangements.

TAKE HIS WORD

As a long-time foe of lip-synching, I watched the show carefully and it seemed as if only host, Jerry Reed, and singer-guitarist Johnny Russell were doing their thing live for the cameras.

But Garrison swears this wasn't the case. I'll have to take his word for it, barring new evidence, and pray this will become a trend for all music shows.

The show's thesis is that the Nashville sound is now national.

NO DOUBT

Nobody'd doubt that, but, in the case of last week's efforts, you didn't need Ray Stevens, bundled up, playing piano with gloves and at-large in Wall Street during a December snowstorm to prove it. In his effort to emphasize the

Revising Water, Sewer Charges

LUBBOCK — An open-end yarn spinning plant will be built at Levelland calls for congratulations to the people of Hockley County.

Several High Plains towns until Jan. 14 were considered "in the running as the site of the Japanese owner yarn forming operation, to be built by Daiwa Spinning Company of Osaka, Japan and operated under the name "Daiwa Texas, Inc."

"PCG has been promoting High Plains type cotton for open-end spinning operations and the High Plains as the site for open-end spinning plants since last year when preliminary studies indicated that High Plains cottons, especially low micronaire, performed well on the relatively new system.

The Levelland plant is the third such facility to be announced for the High Plains in the past six months. Open-end spinning units in December began replacing conventional ring-spinning frames at the locally owned Southwest Textiles mill in Abilene, and another open-end spinning plant is scheduled to begin operation in Lubbock late this year.

Wildcat Venture Noted Near Gail

Texaco No. 1 A.M. Clayton Estate will be a 7,800-foot wildcat three miles northwest of Gail.

The venture is four miles southeast of the four-well Carmack multipay field and ostensibly will see the Spraberry. Location is 660 from the north and west lines, of section 15-31-5N, T&P.

Barron Kidd of Dallas No. 1 C. S. Brookover has been plugged as a southwest Mitchell County wildcat. It was located 1,200 from the north and 2,550 from the west lines of section 33-19, LaVaca, 10 miles south of Westbrook. Bottom was 7,978.

Skelly Oil No. 1 Woner Robinson, wildcat venture eight miles northeast of Big Spring, has been abandoned at 9,660. Location was 1,980 from the north and 1,920 from the west lines section 6-31-1N, T&P. The venture had free oil in the reef but recovered water with it. The wildcat was aimed at the Fusselman but it reported also tested without success in the Ellenburger.

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Bad Day For Rina

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Ever have one of those days that just didn't get off to a good start? Meet Rina Kratoch.

She outlined this series of events to the Cascade Fire Department.

Her waterbed started leaking at 4 a.m.

Then the floods that have soaked Northern California wiped out her home's electricity. She decided to solve that problem by placing candles about the house. After she had done that, she started making breakfast, but dropped the egg container and broke every egg she had in the house.

Meanwhile, her dog knocked over one of the candles. The candle landed on the couch, setting it afire. That ignited a corner of the room.

The fire department arrived and managed to confine the damage to a single room.

"Look, it's only eight o'clock in the morning," Cascade Fire Department Chief Hans Heinrich told the woman. "I'd advise you not to touch anything for the rest of the day."



IDENTICAL TWINS, IDENTICAL TROUBLES -- Daniel (left) and David Davis are identical 2-year-old twins. Daniel fell off a school slide Dec. 30 and broke his left arm; David fractured his left arm when he fell from a high chair Jan. 8. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., have six other children, ranging from 6 to 13 years old.

Texas Population Grows Older Fast

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—The number of persons of retirement age in Texas has increased six times in 100 years, according to a Texas Real Estate Center (TREC) demographer. By 1990 they will compose one of every nine people in Texas, he said.

Dr. Robert Skrabaneck gave these figures to an audience at the Tyler Rose Garden in the kick-off seminar of a five-part series, "Investing in East Texas Land and Other Real Estate," sponsored by the Texas A&M University Extension Service.

Skrabaneck also noted that Texas' population grew by 1.6 million in the last decade with the growth being carried by only 40 per cent of its counties.

In East Texas, the county growth figure jumped to nearly 60 per cent.

William Douglas Moore, TREC education division head, summed up the meaning of these figures for the primarily real estate investment-oriented audience when he asked: "Who's buying the lakeside lots?"

In many cases, it's the retired citizen, he said. He added that all other factors being equal, property values go up because of people—and East Texas is growing.

Tom Carothers, a Palestine rancher-investor, gave an example in the rise in land values. Three hundred acres of undeveloped land sold for \$7 an acre in 1945.

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Houston Eyes No. 5 Rank

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston may outstrip Detroit to become the nation's fifth-largest city in 1974, analysts say.

Detroit, holder of the No. 5 ranking in the 1970 census, had only 10,000 more residents than sixth-place Houston at the end of 1973, according to a study by the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments.

The council reports that Detroit has lost 117,000 residents in the three years since the federal census. The Houston Chamber of Commerce says Houston has gained 133,198 residents in the same period.

The Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments estimates Detroit's present population at 1,396,231, down from 1,513,601 in 1970.

The estimate was based partly on construction, demolition and abandonment of home and is not as accurate as a federal census, the council said.

The City of Houston uses the chamber's estimates as a planning tool.



TERRORISTS STAND TRIAL — Khantouran Palsal, 21, flashes victory sign to newsmen in a courtroom in Athens, Greece, today as he and Arid el Shafik, 22, left, began their trial on charges of killing five airline passengers and wounding 55 at the Athens airport last August. The two Palestinians born in Jordan are members of the Black September terrorist organization. The defendants said they "committed a political act in compliance with political orders."

President Might Amend His Federal Tax Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon seems disposed to pay California income taxes for recent years, and might be expected to amend his federal returns for the same years, a White House source says.

Such a move could give Nixon an opportunity to deal at one time with all his tax problems — something the White House says he plans to do.

The White House source said that if Nixon files state returns for any of the years since the 1969 purchase of his San Clemente estate, he might be expected to file the amended federal returns for the same period.

GIFT OF PAPERS

Although the informant made no such prediction, submission of amended federal returns to claim deductions for state income tax payments also could

be a vehicle for changing other controversial sections of the U.S. returns.

Under an amended filing, for example, Nixon could voluntarily drop \$576,000 in deductions for the gift of his vice presidential papers to the government. Or he could add to his income a capital gain his auditor says he realized when he sold part of the San Clemente property to an investment company headed by friend Robert H. Abplanalp.

The Internal Revenue Service and the Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation are investigating the capital gains question and the deduction for the gift of papers.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., vice chairman of the joint congressional committee, said Wednesday: "It looks as though

we'll be asking the President to pay more taxes." Long said this would be the result of an "honest difference of opinion."

In disclosing his tax affairs last month, Nixon said that on the advice of private attorneys he paid no California income taxes although he claims San Clemente as his residence.

In Sacramento, Calif., the executive officer of the state's income tax board said Tuesday he expects an early decision on Nixon's state tax status.

A Nixon attorney has estimated the President could owe up to \$300,000 extra in federal taxes should the deduction for his papers be disallowed and he be found liable for a capital gains tax on the San Clemente transaction.

SUING NIXON
Meanwhile, Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., said she and others

are suing Nixon to make him pay back to the Treasury the cost of government-financed improvements at his homes in San Clemente and Key Biscayne, Fla.

Rep. Abzug said she, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and others were to file the federal suit today in Washington.

"We are bringing this action because the evidence so far indicates that the President authorized spending very large sums of money, perhaps more than \$3 million, for improvements at his two private homes that were illegal and unconstitutional and substantially added to the value of his private worth," she said.

Rep. Abzug said she supports "the legitimate expenditure of money needed for security and communication purposes."

Plus SPECIALS EVERY DAY!

Prices Effective
Thru Sunday

SAFEWAY



... Saving You More!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

- Iodized Salt** 10¢
or *Plain, Crown Colony —26-oz. Box
Black Pepper 39¢
Trader Horn, Ground —4-oz. Can
Butter Flavor 27¢
Crown Colony, Imitation —1-lb. Box
Garlic Salt 37¢
Lorrey's —2.57-oz. Jar
Vanilla Extract 27¢
Crown Colony —1-lb. Bottle

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

- Hair Spray** 49¢
Truly Fine, Holding Power! —12-oz. Can
Shampoo 67¢
Truly Fine —16-oz. Bottle
Arrid Extra Dry 99¢
Deodorant —6-oz. Can
Vaseline Lotion 73¢
Intensive Care —6-oz. Plastic Jar
Toothpaste 57¢
Safeway —7-oz. Tube

Safeway Special!
Listerine
Antiseptic Mouthwash
14-oz. Bottle **79¢**
COMPARE LOW PRICES!

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

- Salad Oil** 75¢
no-meat, Cooking Oil —34-oz. Bottle
Nestle's Morsels 33¢
Semi-Sweet —6-oz. Pkg.
Powdered Sugar 22¢
Candi Cone —1-lb. Box
Enriched Flour 40¢
Kitchen Craft —2.5-lb. Bag
Angel Food Mix 59¢
Mrs. Wright's —16-oz. Jar
Pound Cake Mix 43¢
Gladale —17.5-oz. Jar
Marshmallow Creme 33¢
Kraft —7-oz. Jar
Baker's Coconut 29¢
Angel Fluke —2.5-oz. Pkg.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

- Salad Dressing** 49¢
Piedmont, Light Flavor! —32-oz. Jar
Sandwich Spread 34¢
no-meat —8-oz. Jar
A-1 Sauce 45¢
Steak Sauce —2-oz. Bottle
Gravy Mix 33¢
Kitchen Bouquet —2-oz. Bottle
Tartar Sauce 35¢
Hellmann's —4-oz. Jar
Liquid Smoke 33¢
Figs —2-oz. Bottle
French's Mustard 19¢
Tongy —1-oz. Jar

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

- Coffee Tone** 42¢
Luscious, Non-Dairy —6-oz. Jar
Tea Bags 26¢
Centerbury Orange Pekoe —1-lb. Bag
Fresh Coffee 99¢
Safeway Pre-ground —5-oz. Bag
Nestle's Quik 32¢
Mix With Milk! —2-oz. Tin

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

- Diet Cola** 10¢
Crispant, Sparkling Flavor! —12-oz. Can
Slender Liquid 27¢
Carnation —10-oz. Can
Pineapple Bits 33¢
Tittle Lewis —8-oz. Can
Sugar Substitute 79¢
Weight Watchers —100-Ct. Pkg.
Apple Snacks 19¢
Weight Watchers —3-oz. Pkg.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

- Fish Sticks** 29¢
Snow Kiss, Frozen —8-oz. Pkg.
Onion Rings 57¢
Mrs. Paul's, Frozen —9-oz. Pkg.
Tiny Shrimp 87¢
Mrs. Paul's, Gold Water —3.5-oz. Pkg.
Chicken Pie 19¢
or *Turkey, Spare Time —6-oz. Pkg.
Fish Crisps 57¢
Captain's Choice, Frozen —8-oz. Pkg.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

- Cheese Pizza** 69¢
Bel-air, Frozen —14-oz. Pkg.
Corn-on-Cob 55¢
Bel-air, Frozen —4-oz. Pkg.
Hush Puppies 43¢
Gold King, Frozen —16-oz. Pkg.
Shoestrings 14¢
Peppers, Slim Jim, Frozen —8-oz. Pkg.

Breakfast Favorite!
Sliced Bacon 98¢
Slab, Rindless, —1-lb. (Safeway Bacon \$1.18)
USDA Inspected Grade 'A' FRESH FRYERS
Finest Quality! (Cut-up Fryers 52¢) Whole 44¢
Regular —1-lb.

Lunch Meat Chipped Meats
Safeway, *Beef Bologna *Macaroni & Cheese *Spiced *Olive *Pickle-Pimiento 6-oz. Pkg. 48¢
Safeway, Sliced, 6 Varieties 3-oz. Pkg. 45¢

For Variety & Quality Meats... Shop Safeway!

- Hot Links** 85¢
Mexican Sausage —1-lb. Pkg.
Link Sausage 89¢
Safeway, Pork —1-lb. Pkg.
Little Sizzlers 89¢
Hormel Sausage —12-oz. Pkg.
Smok-Y-Links 98¢
Eckrich Sausage —10-oz. Pkg.
Link Sausage 129¢
Oscar Mayer Park, Natural Casing —1-lb. Pkg.
Rath Bacon 125¢
Mickey Smoked, Sliced —1-lb. Pkg.
Armour Bacon 125¢
Armour Star, Microwave —1-lb. Pkg.
Boneless Ham 129¢
Swift's Heaters, Halves —1-lb. Pkg.

- Leg Quarters** 54¢
Fresh, From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —1-lb. Pkg.
Breast Quarters 57¢
Fresh, From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —1-lb. Pkg.
Pinwheel Pack 79¢
48 Thinly Sliced, From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —1-lb. Pkg.
Split Breasts 89¢
With Rib, From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —1-lb. Pkg.
Lean Ground Beef 118¢
Freshly Ground —1-lb. Pkg.
Boneless Brisket 129¢
USDA Good Grade Baby Beef —2-lb. Pkg.
Ground Beef 185¢
Regular, Safeway —2-lb. Pkg.
Beef Patties 97¢
Broiled, Pre-Cooked —1-lb. Pkg.

Delicious Apples 25¢
*Red or *Golden Washington, Extra Fancy —1-lb.
Ruby Grapefruit 15¢
Sweet & Juicy! Flavorful! Economy Pack! 15¢ Bag

- Tangerines** 29¢
Easy to Peel —1-lb. Pkg.
Seedless Raisins 69¢
Town House —6 1/2-oz. Pkg.
Pitted Prunes 79¢
Del Monte —12-oz. Pkg.
Blackberry Jam 69¢
Country Pure Brand —16-oz. Jar

- Green Cabbage** 12¢
Solid Heads —1-lb. Pkg.
Crisp Carrots 19¢
Safeway —1-lb. Pkg.
Russet Potatoes 69¢
US #1, For Baking —5-lb. Pkg.
White Onions 29¢
Top Quality! —1-lb. Pkg.

- Orange Juice** 28¢
Minute Maid, 100% Pure From Florida —6-oz. Can
Shave Cream 57¢
Colgate Instant —11-oz. Can

- Krispy Crackers** 49¢
Sunshine —1-lb. Box
Kraft Mustard 17¢
German Style —4-oz. Jar
Chocolate Cake 99¢
Sara Lee Frozen —13 1/2-oz. Pkg.
Vanilla Extract 38¢
Adams —1 1/2-oz. Bottle
Apple Pie 1.49
Mrs. Smith's Golden Deluxe —2-lb. 14-oz. Ea.
Coconut Custard 1.29
Golden Deluxe —2-lb. 12-oz. Ea.
Fantail Shrimp 2.45
Booth, Breaded —1-lb. Pkg.
French Toast 49¢
Dorritake —11 1/2-oz. Pkg.
Stouffer Casserole 99¢
Tuna Noodle —11 1/2-oz. Pkg.

- Aspirin** 18¢
Tablets, Safeway 5-Grain —100-Ct. Bottle
Cough Drops 15¢
Halls, Mentho-Lyptus —Pkg.
Vitamin 'C' 49¢
Tablets, Safeway 100 MG —100-Ct. Bottle
Dristan Capsules 79¢
Decongestant —6-Ct. Pkg.
Alka-Seltzer 40¢
Analgesic Tablets —8-Ct. Bottle
Mentholatum 47¢
Soothing! —1-oz. Tube
Orange Juice 49¢
Tawa House, Unsweetened —48-oz. Can

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

- Baby Food** 11¢
Heinz, Sterilized —Reg. Jar
Similac Liquid 37¢
*Fruits & *Vegetables & *Desserts —13-oz. Can
Bayer Aspirin 39¢
With Iron —36-Ct. Bottle
Teething Biscuits 26¢
For Children —6-oz. Pkg.
Neo-Mull-Soy 39¢
Liquid —12-oz. Can
Cotton Swabs 39¢
Q-Tips —34-Ct. Pkg.
Rubbing Alcohol 17¢
Isopropyl —16-oz. Bottle
Overnight Diapers 85¢
Truly Fresh, Disposable —12-Ct. Pkg.
Rice Cereal 23¢
Gerber —8-oz. Pkg.

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

- Trash Can Liners** 69¢
Kitchen Craft, 30 Gal. Size —10-Ct. Pkg.
Aluminum Foil 25¢
Kitchen Craft, 12 Inches Wide —25-Ft. Roll
Paper Plates 58¢
Brocade, 9 Inch —100-Ct. Pkg.
Clear Wrap 25¢
Kitchen Craft, 12 Inches Wide —100-Ft. Roll
Sandwich Bags 29¢
Kitchen Craft —80-Ct. Pkg.
Lunch Bags 25¢
Kitchen Craft —50-Ct. Pkg.
Zip-Loc Bags 45¢
Handi Wrap, Quart Size —25-Ct. Pkg.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

- Cream Pies** 29¢
Bel-air, Frozen —14-oz. Pkg.
Pink Thing 39¢
Fruit 'n' Bars —6-Ct. Pkg.
Strawberries 29¢
Sun Fresh, Sliced, Frozen —10-oz. Pkg.
Cool Whip 37¢
Birds Eye, Frozen —4.5-oz. Pkg.
Morton Donuts 59¢
18-Ct. Frozen —18-Ct. Pkg.
Apple Pie 55¢
Bel-air, Frozen —24-oz. Pkg.
Cheese Cake 99¢
Sara Lee, Frozen —17-oz. Pkg.
Apple Tarts 33¢
Peppridge Farm, Frozen —2.73-oz. Pkg.
Pie Shells 33¢
Dutch Aid, 9 Inch, Frozen —2-Ct. Pkg.

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Jan. 24, 25, 26, 27, in Big Spring. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY
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Safeway Special!
Cake Mixes
Duncan Hines, Layer Cake
18.5-oz. Box **39¢**

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Cuts!
Safeway Big Buy!
Canned Pop
Snowy Peak, Good Any Time!
12-oz. Can **9¢**

Finest, Freshest Fruits & Vegetables!
Safeway Big Buy!
Corn Chips
Party Pride, For Snacks!
11-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Only Top Quality Dairy Products!
Safeway Big Buy!
Popsicles
Frozen Treat!
6-Ct. Pkg. **29¢**

Wide Selection of National Brands!
Safeway Big Buy!
Orange Juice
Scotch Treat, 100% Frozen Orange Juice From Florida!
6-oz. Can **19¢**

Extra Money Saving Safeway Brands!
Safeway Big Buy!
Waffles
Bel-air, Frozen, 6-Count
5-oz. Pkg. **12¢**

MBA Degree Signup Due

Dr. Marvin Halderson and Bob Lee of Northern Colorado University will be at Webb AFB Feb. 1 to discuss program which leads to a masters' degree in business management.

They hope to counsel personally with those already enrolled in the program as well as to register others who want to earn their masters degree in this field. Civilians as well as military personnel are urged to participate.

One course remains for the Winter term. It is UBUS 695, seminar in operation analysis, March 21, April 6.

For the Spring quarter, courses are UBUS 522, managerial accounting, April 18, May 4; UBUS 652, seminar in organizational behavior; UBUS 578, managerial economics.

The Spring quarter offerings include UBUS 687, seminar in computer simulation methods and models; July 25-Aug. 10; UBUS 560, marketing management, Aug. 22-Sept. 7.

Autumn offerings are UBUS 656, seminar in business policy, Oct. 24-Nov. 9; and UBUS 654, seminar in human behavior in organizations, Nov. 21-Dec. 7.

More information or appointments may be had by telephoning the Educational Services Center at Webb (7-2511, Ext. 2464 or 2404), said Veri Greene, Education Services director.

Hansen To Attend Four-Day Seminar

Dr. Halvard Hansen, Big Spring chiropractor, left Wednesday to attend a four-day seminar in Atlanta, Ga.

Featured speakers at the seminar include Dr. Fred Cox of the Minnesota Viking Football team for which he is the kicker.

He will speak on athletic injuries and chiropractic care. In addition, Paul C. Bragg, a 92-year-old man with mind and body of a much younger person and who has been featured on the Johnny Carson Show, will speak on retarding the aging process. Emphasis of the program will be on methods of bio-mechanics and body balancing to maintain health.

Golden, Anderson Named To Board

Billy W. Golden, Seymour, and L. D. Anderson, Slaton, have been appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to the 20-man Cotton Board which administers a research and promotion program for upland cotton.

Garland R. Sawyer, Hillsboro, has been appointed alternate member for Golden and Harvey D. Hiley of El Paso for Mr. Anderson. All four Texans will serve through Dec. 31, 1976.

Jack R. Funk, Harlingen, is also a board member. His term expires Dec. 31, 1974. Terms of Roy B. Davis, Lubbock and Michael A. Burkholder, Pecos, expire Dec. 31, 1975.

Religion Writer Cassels Dies

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Louis Cassels, 52, a senior editor and religion writer for United Press International, died Wednesday of a heart attack. Cassels, who joined the old United Press in Washington in 1947, had written more than a dozen books on religion.



BOOK BARGAINS — Book lovers get a break this week because there are lots of bargains in the books on sale at Howard County Library. The sale, sponsored by Friends of the Library, will be held in the library basement from 5 to 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. All types of books are included, with hardbacks selling for 25 cents per inch and paperbacks for 15 cents each. Jane Lusk, left, children's librarian, is assisted by Mrs. Priscilla Strom, Milton Perkins and Barbara Coates in sorting the books.

LONG WAY TO GO

Progress Made In Rights For Women

The Women's Liberation Movement, and the work it has done in seeking more equal rights for women, was discussed by Mrs. Mary Dudley, guest speaker for Alpha Kappa Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Dudley, a psychology instructor at Howard College, pointed out that Texas now has an Equal Rights Amendment, with a constant effort being made to obtain the same on a national level.

Mrs. Dudley read selections from "Liberation Now!", a book of poetry which examines a woman's feelings about her role in life. One of the poems was "Where Is It Written?" a satire regarding the treatment of women throughout the years. The program was followed by a general discussion as members discussed their views on the movement.

"Most important, whether you're for or against women's liberation, just be yourself," said Mrs. Dudley. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Gary Huckabay, 9-A Albrook, with Mrs. Steve Broom, vice president, presiding. Announcement was made of a cocktail hour which will be held in the Broom home prior to the Valentine Ball Feb. 16. Chapter members will serve refreshments at the Veterans Administration Hospital Saturday.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 12 in the home of Mrs. Wayne Stroup, 2302 Roberts.

Gift Show Slated By BSP Group

Plans for a home interior and gift show to be held in First Federal Community Room at 1 p.m., Sunday, were finalized Tuesday by Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter of Coahoma, Beta Sigma Phi. The group met in the home of Mrs. Dan Whitaker, Vincent Rt. Each member was asked to bring a guest to the show.

Mrs. Jack Parrott president, cut a cake that was served to celebrate the chapter's birthday.

The Feb. 16 Valentine Ball plans were completed. The event is to begin at 9 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 5, in the home of Mrs. David Knezek, 4219 Dixon.



Sad Problem

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a "hermaphrodite." I have breasts like a woman, and the mind and emotions of a woman, yet the lower part of my anatomy is like a man.

I am 24, and my life has been pure hell. I feel like a freak, and have very few friends. I have wanted a sex change operation for a long time, but my parents are against it. They say I would be tampering with God's and nature's plan.

I have been away from home and financially independent for two years. I don't think I am wrong for wanting to be the sex I think I was meant to be, but I can't get anyone to agree with me.

I have talked to several ministers, and none of them has ever heard of this condition. They think I am "queer." I found one doctor who said he had heard and read about this freakish sexual development but he wasn't able to offer any help.

Abby, you are my last hope. Can you help me?

MISERABLE
DEAR MISERABLE: Yes. Write to the Erickson Foundation, 4047 Hundred Oaks Avenue, Baton Rouge, La. 70808. And tell them Abby told you to write. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your statement that humans are the only animals that blush: You are wrong. Laboratory rats have been trained to blush. Furthermore, I have seen them blush in only one ear! R. E. L.: HOUSTON

DEAR R.E.L.: Something they heard, I presume!

DEAR ABBY: Some

stupid wife signed "Day Ruined" didn't want her husband home for lunch because it upset her routine.

I made the same mistake. When my husband started coming home for lunch I asked him to please eat downtown because it upset my routine. He ate his lunches downtown. Pretty soon he started eating his breakfasts downtown, too. And then he started staying downtown for dinner.

He finally asked me for a divorce so he could marry the pretty little waitress who had been serving him his meals!

Fortunately before the divorce went through I was able to win him back, but I never realized how close I came to having a RUINED life instead of a RUINED DAY.

WISER NOW
DEAR WISER: Wives, take note

DEAR ABBY: What a dum dum — that wife who asked her husband to eat his lunches downtown because when he came home it "ruined" her day!

Tell him he can come to my house for lunch. It would make my day!

A WIDOW

TEAROOM CAFETERIA

Serves a Hot Buffet Style Meal

7 DAYS A WEEK

Serving Hours 11-2 P.M.

\$1.65 includes everything

Vickie Babcock's Applesauce Raisin Bread

1 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup Quick Oats



1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1/3 cup salad oil
1 cup applesauce
1 cup raisins

Combine dry ingredients. Add eggs, salad oil, and apple sauce and stir 'til well combined. Stir in raisins and fill greased 9x5x3 loaf pan. Bake at 350°F one hour. (Note: a cracked top is normal) This recipe is from Vickie Babcock of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She bakes with 3 minute Brand Oats because "It adds a lot of food value for the money."

Book Sale Begins Today

The book sale being held in the basement of Howard County Library today through Saturday was the major concern at Tuesday's meeting of Friends of the Library. During the meeting held in the library conference room, work times and duties were assigned for the sale.

Mrs. Calvin Daniels presided introducing Mrs. Robert Liotta, a new member, and Miss Jane Lusk, who has accepted the post of children's librarian for the county.

Announcement was made of an upcoming book review which will be open to the public. Mrs. Herman Smith will give the review at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 26 in the library.

The public's response to the circulating art project was discussed. This project enables people to rent art reproductions, attractively framed, for a nominal fee of \$1.50 for a six-week period of time. Further information regarding this program may be obtained by contacting the library.

Audio Techniques Detailed To PTA

Motor and auditory techniques used in teaching were explained and demonstrated by Mrs. Larson Lloyd at Monday's meeting of Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Lloyd is a teacher in the school's resource program.

Students assisting in the demonstration were Charles Brown, Jackie McCalister, Sylvia Randel, Ray Cooper and Orlando Ramirez.

Mrs. Roosevelt Rutledge, president, conducted business, and the devotional was by Mrs. Viola Thomas.

Tied for the room count award were Mrs. Don Williams' kindergarten class and Miss Ruby Lee Simms' third grade class.

Apply Pressure To Wax Stain

Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, Jack jumped over the candlestick.

Jack got candle wax on his best trousers, and his mother was most displeased. How was she to salvage them?

According to Virginia White, laundry expert, here's how Jack's mother can remove the candle wax from the trousers.

Place the stained area between white blotters. Press with a warm iron. Then scrape off as much wax as possible with a dull knife.

Sponge any remaining stain with dry cleaning fluid.

Rinse well and launder in hot water with one-quarter cup detergent.

ZALES

Our People Make Us Number One



Match the stars in her eyes with a Diamond Bridal Set

- a. Constellation bridal set, 7 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$400.
- b. Constellation bridal set, 5 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$225.
- c. Constellation bridal set, 13 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$525.
- d. Swirl bridal set, 29 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$1,100.

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

Dermatologist Talks To ABWA Chapter

Dr. Henry Butler, dermatologist at Malone and Hogan Clinic, answered questions about skin problems when he was guest speaker Monday for Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association.

Dr. Butler said the sun is the major cause of most diseases as well as wrinkles. When asked about the effect of vitamins on the skin, he explained that, taken in proper amounts, they should be

of benefit, but just how beneficial is not yet known. In discussing the problem of acne in young people, he said the condition cannot be prevented, but must be dealt with upon occurrence.

Stocks Bought, Sold By Club

Stock transactions negotiated Monday by Les Girls Investment Club included the sale of 135 shares of Smith International and the purchase of 100 shares of Great Lakes Chemical Inc.

Officers elected were Mrs. Louise Hamilton, president; Mrs. V. V. Ames, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Bryans, treasurer's agent; Mrs. H. R. Heath, assistant treasurer's agent; and Mrs. Loyd Wooten, secretary.

The resignation of Mrs. O. L. Nabors was accepted and Mrs. Cecil Fitch was elected to membership.

The next meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m., Feb. 18, in the Veterans Administration hospital conference room.

Faculty Ma'ams Gain Members

Mrs. Tommy Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Sprinkle were introduced as new members of the HC Faculty Ma'ams at Tuesday's meeting in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. Mrs. Robert Bradberry, secretary, presided, and hostesses were Mrs. Harold Wilder and Mrs. Don Box. The next meeting will be Feb. 26 in the home of Mrs. Harlan Huijbregtse, 514 Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edens of Breckenridge were guests of Mr. John Cardwell.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore were Mrs. Charles McGuire and children of Monahans.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snelling were Mrs. Snelling's sisters, and brother-in-law, Mrs. Audrey May of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Bell of Snyder.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Camp were their daughter, Mrs. Boyd Brawley; grandsons Bobby Gooch and Terry Lee Gooch and their families and a granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gony Suttles, all of Odessa.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS

Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg pains, BACKACHE may warn of functional kidney disorders — Don't Ignore! Give a lift with gentle BUKETS 3-tablet-a-day treatment. Flush kidneys, REGULATE PASSAGE. 12¢ per 48c box if not cleared in 12 hours TODAY at BELL'S PHARMACY.

Cut Heat Costs

To cut down on heating costs, be sure to seal off any leaks that have occurred during the year. Caulking around windows and doors may crack, chip or fall off, causing drafts and heat loss in the winter months.

Calling All Home Makers

Brought To You By Ted Hatfield

DO YOU REALLY HAVE ENOUGH TABLES?

A national agency took a homemaker's survey recently, and one of the findings they reported was that the average home lacks sufficient tables.

They said that there were not only a lack of tables themselves, but also a lack of variety of tables in many homes.

Actually, there are several decorating guidelines to use concerning tables.

First, if you want to have a really comfortable, easy-to-live-in home, you should have tables near most of your seating pieces — and that's easier to accomplish these days because there's such a tremendous selection of shapes and sizes of tables. It's not difficult to find just the "right" table to fit by any chair or sofa.

Secondly, although tables are practical and necessary to hold lamps, refreshments, etc., they also have an important role to perform in making your rooms beautiful. All by themselves, tables can add decorator touches if you pick the proper looking tables for the different parts of your room.

Look around your home. Ask yourself these two questions: Do you have enough tables? Do you have pretty tables? If you'd like to improve on either of those points, we can help. Stop in.

Reserved seat ticket to Leroy Van Dyke show, Feb. 1, with each \$100.00 purchase, limit 2 tickets per purchase.



Announcing Wanda Baily and Rose Hart

Now at the CUTIE CURL

1018 Johnson — Phone 267-5376

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
Jan.-Feb. Special
\$10.00 Cold Wave

Irene Gross, Owner
Operators — Geneva Star,
Neina Leal and Janet Arista

MONTGOMERY WARD



Your child's 8x10 color portrait \$149

3 Days Only
Thurs., Jan. 24, thru Sat., Jan. 26

Expert portraits at baby prices

- You choose from finished portraits — not proofs
- Your choice of poses
- Reasonable prices for extra portraits — no obligation to buy
- Offer limited: two per family, one per person
- Child age-limit: three weeks to fourteen years
- Groups at \$1.25 for each additional person

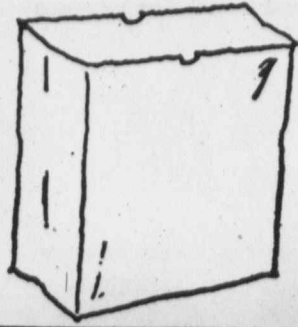
Grown-ups, too! \$249 for individuals

Couples, parents, grandparents, family groups welcome. Groups at \$1.25 per additional person.



Thurs.-Fri. 10-8 — Sat. 10-5
HIGHLAND CENTER

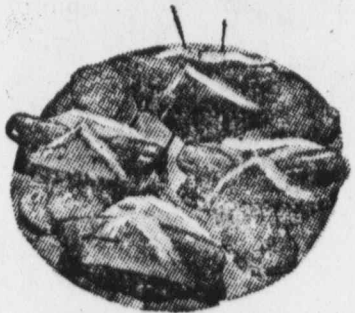
PIGGY WIGGLY



SAVE ENERGY AND S&H GREEN STAMPS

5 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS FOR EACH BAG RETURNED

1. Bring your large 6 Barrel re-usable grocery bags with you on your next shopping trip to Piggy Wiggly.
2. Give them to your Piggy Wiggly cashier as you start to check out.
3. For each of your large 6 Barrel bags that are re-used we will give you 5 Free S&H Green Stamps.



Farmer Jones

FRANKS

12-oz. **69¢**

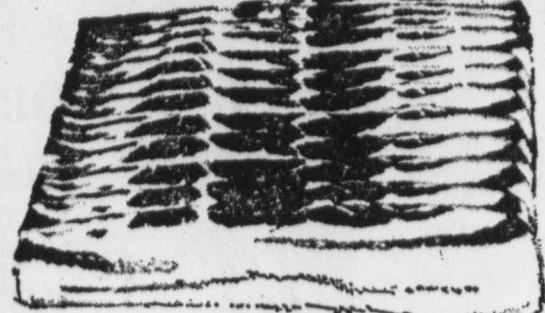
Country Style, 2-Lb. \$2.56

Owen's Sausage Lb. **\$1.29**

Regular or Coarse Grind

Lean Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.18**

Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.09**



Farmer Jones

Sliced Bacon

No. 1 Quality **\$1.15**

Lb.

2-Lb. — \$2.29

Superb Valu Trim, Waste Free, Chuck

Boneless Roast Lb. **\$1.29**

Boneless Beef Lb. **\$1.29**

Stew Meat Lb. **\$1.29**

Superb Valu Trim, Top Cut

Round Steak Lb. **\$1.79**

Superb Valu Trim, Bottom Cut,

Cubed Round Steak Lb. **\$1.79**

Blue Morrow, Chicken Fried

Beef Finger Patties Lb. **97¢**

Country Manor, Fully Cooked

Canned Picnic 3 Lb. Can **\$3.98**



We Give S&H Green Stamps



We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers (In Authorized Counties)

CREAM CHEESE

Piggy Wiggly

8-oz.

35¢

Blue Morrow, Chicken Fried

Beef Patties Lb. **97¢**

Blue Morrow, Chicken Fried

Pork Choppettes Lb. **97¢**

Rib End or Loin End Cuts

Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.09**

Lean and Tender

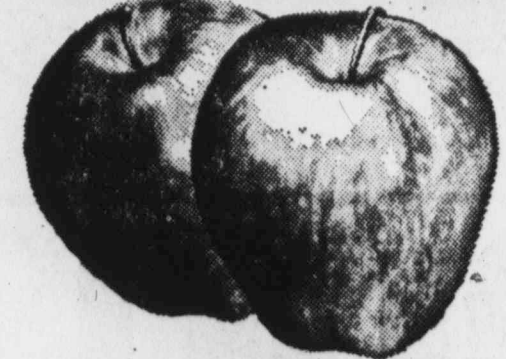
Pork Cutlets Lb. **\$1.39**

Glover's Pure Pork

LINK SAUSAGE Lb. **\$1.09**

Serve with Ranch Style Beans

Hot Links Lb. **88¢**



Red or Golden Delicious

Apples

4 Lbs. For \$1

Texas Oranges

10¢ lb

Juicy Tangerines **29¢ lb**

Ripe Tomatoes **39¢ lb**

BEER

Falstaff

12-oz. Can

6-Pak

99¢

JUG WINE

Anole and Strawberry

4/5 Quart. **89¢**

Dr. Pepper, 7-up & R. C. Cola

28-oz.

4 FOR \$1

Tuna

Van Camp

Grated Light

6 1/2-oz.

39¢

Piggy Wiggly

Paper Towels 3 **\$1**

120 Sheets 2 Ply Rolls

COFFEE

Maryland Club

2-lb. Can

1.79



Granulated

Holly Sugar

5 Lb. Bag

69¢

Limit one with \$7.50 or more purchase, excluding Beer, Wine, & Cigarettes.

Piggy Wiggly, Creamy or Crunchy

Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar **55¢**

Piggy Wiggly, Twin Pak

Potato Chips 9-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Buttermilk

Piggy Wiggly

1/2 Gal.

59¢



Stokley's, Assorted Flavors

Fruit Drinks

46-oz. Can

25¢

Piggy Wiggly

Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar **\$1.49**

Carol Ann, All Flavors

Instant Breakfast 6-Ct. Box **49¢**

Piggy Wiggly

Canned Biscuits

8-oz.

10 FOR 1.00



Lady Alice Assorted Flavors

Mellorine

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

39¢

Aqua Net

Hair Spray

13-oz.

49¢

Sweet Peas

4 \$1

16-oz. Cans

Simplot, Crinkle Cut; Frozen

French Fried Potatoes 2 Lb. Bag **49¢**

Birdseye, Frozen

Corn-on-the-Cob 4-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

FREE 100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS
with this coupon at Piggy Wiggly and purchase of two (2) 1 Gal. Btl. Piggy Wiggly
Cola or Root Beer
Coupon Expires: Jan. 26, 1974

FREE 100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS
with this coupon at Piggy Wiggly and purchase of any two (2) 7-oz. Pkg. of Betty Crocker
Hamburger Helpers
Coupon Expires: Jan. 26, 1974

FREE 100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS
with this coupon at Piggy Wiggly and purchase of two (2) 1/2-lb. Pkg. of Frozen
Homo Milk
Coupon Expires: Jan. 26, 1974

FREE 100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS
with this coupon at Piggy Wiggly and purchase of two (2) 1/2-lb. Pkg. of Frozen
LEONARD Suppers
Coupon Expires: Jan. 26, 1974

FREE 50 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS
with this coupon at Piggy Wiggly and purchase of any five (5) Lb.
Texas Oranges
Coupon Expires: Jan. 26, 1974

FREE 100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS
with this coupon at Piggy Wiggly and purchase of one (1) Pkg. of Sliced
Quarter Pork Loin
Coupon Expires: Jan. 26, 1974

FREE 100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS
with this coupon at Piggy Wiggly and purchase of any two (2) Super Valu Trim, 3 Lbs. or Larger
Sirloin Steaks
Coupon Expires: Jan. 26, 1974

FREE 100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS
with this coupon at Piggy Wiggly and purchase of any Super Valu Trim, 3 Lbs. or Larger
Boneless Beef Roast
Coupon Expires: Jan. 26, 1974

 TOMATOES FRESH LARGE SLICING SIZE, LB. 19¢		 FRESH — NEW CROP HAMLIN ORANGES LB. 9¢	
 TAMALES GEBHARDT 15-OZ. CAN. 3 CANS \$1		 FRYERS WHY PAY MORE? FRESH DRESSED LB. 39¢	
 ROUND STEAK WHY PAY MORE? OUR PRICE LB. 1²⁹		 CHUCK ROAST PAY WHY MORE? LB. 89¢	
 T-BONE STEAK Why Pay More? LB. \$1⁸⁹		 SIRLOIN STEAK WHY PAY MORE? LB. \$1²⁹	
 RUMP ROAST WHY PAY MORE? LB. \$1²⁹		 CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS BLUE MORROW 1-LB. PKG. 99¢	
 BACON COLUMBIA 1-LB. SLICED, LB. 59¢		 CORN DEL MONTE 16-OZ. CAN 4 FOR \$1	
 PEARS HUNT'S 300 CAN 3 FOR \$1		 Green Onions FRESH, BUNCH 10¢	
 Cabbage FRESH GREEN, LB. 5¢		 TUNA VAN CAMP FLAT CAN 39¢	
 POTATOES NEW CROP RUSSET 10-LB. BAG 79¢		 CORN KOUNTY KIST 17-OZ. CREAM STYLE 6 CANS \$1	
 BAKED HAM HORMEL BAKED IN OUR OVENS COMPLETE IN A CARRY HOME PLATE — FRI.-SAT. ONLY LIMIT 6 29¢		 BEANS RANCH STYLE 16-OZ. CAN 5 FOR \$1	
 Dinner SURE — YOU CAN BUY 'EM WITH FOOD STAMPS?		 BARBEQUED HOT LINKS FROM THE KITCHEN 4 FOR \$1	
 MILK WHITE SWAN 5 TALL CANS \$1		 LOVERA CIGARS BOX OF 50 \$4⁹⁹	
DOUBLE STAMPS THURS., FRI., SAT.			
 POTATOES HUNT'S 300 CAN 6 CANS \$1		 PEAS VALLEY — 300 CAN 7 Cans \$1	
 TOMATOES WHITE SWAN WHOLE — PEELED 16-OZ. CAN 4 CANS \$1		 KLEENEX 125-CT. BOX 4 BOXES \$1	
 BLACKEYES WHITE SWAN 15-OZ. 6 CANS \$1		 SYRUP LOG CABIN Giant, 24oz. Pitcher 89¢	
 PEAS KOUNTY KIST 17-OZ. CAN 5 FOR \$1		 PEACHES CAL RIPE GIANT 29-OZ. CAN 39¢	
 CATSUP DEL MONTE Giant 20-oz. Bottle. 3 FOR \$1		 NAPKINS CHARMIN 60-CT. PKG. 15¢	
 ORANGE JUICE BRIGHT & EARLY Frozen 6-oz. Can 8/\$1		 PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Del Monte Giant, 46-oz. Can 3 FOR \$1	
DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS ON ALL FOOD STAMPS THURS., FRI. & SAT.			
 THRIFTY LIQUID SOAP FULL QUART 33¢		 FIG NEWTONS Fireside Giant, 2-lb. Bag. 69¢	
 TOMATO SAUCE MOUNTAIN PASS, 8-OZ. 10 FOR \$1		 NEWSOMS	

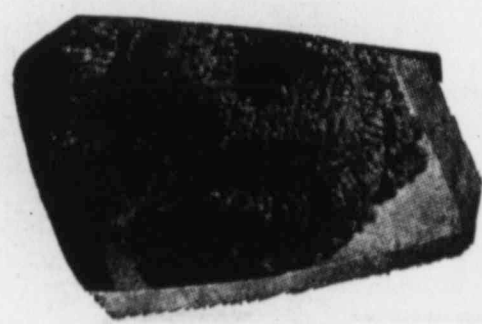
Save More on Food in '74

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 24, 25, 26, 1974

MEAT DEPARTMENT



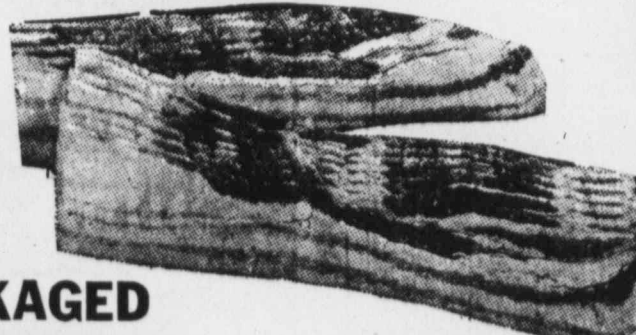
CHUCK ROAST
USDA Choice Beef Blade Cut Lb. **99¢**



GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. or MORE Lb. **95¢**

FOODWAY

BACON



SLICED, LB. PACKAGED

THICK SLICED 2-LB. **\$2.35** **\$1.19**

Chuck Steak 7-Bone Chuck Cut, Lb. **\$1.10**

Swiss Steak USDA Choice Beef Round Bone Shoulder Cut, Lb. **\$1.19**

ROAST BONELESS CHUCK USDA CHOICE BEEF, LB. **\$1.33**

Beef Patties Chicken Fried Blue Morrow Lb. **99¢**

Steak Fingers Chicken Fried Blue Morrow Lb. **99¢**

Franks Peyton's All Meat or All Beef 12-oz Package **79¢**

Arm Roast USDA, Choice Beef Round Bone, Shoulder Cut, Lb. **\$1.19**

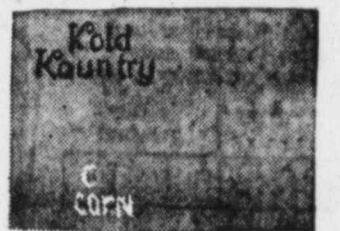
FOODWAY DISCOUNT FOODS

OPEN 8 TO 8; SUN. 9 TO 7 — CORONADA CENTER

FROZEN FOOD

KOLD COUNTRY CUT

CORN 3-10-OZ. CANS... **69¢**



ORANGE JUICE 5-6-OZ. **\$1.00**

KOLD COUNTRY

POT PIES 4-8-oz. **\$1.00**

Cut Green Beans Kold Kountry 3 FOR **69¢**

Hash Brown Potatoes Kold Kountry 2-Lb. **45¢**

La Choy Eggs Rolls (Shrimp-Lobster-Chicken, 6 1/2-oz.) **77¢**

Fleischmann's Egg Beaters Pt. **98¢**

Kountry Fresh Grae A Large

DOZEN

EGGS **79¢**



Spinach 5-17-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 18-8-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

FRENCH DRESSING PEEIFFER 3-8-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

DOG FOOD 8-15 1/2-OZ. **\$1.00**

Bleach 1/2-GAL. **29¢**

CORN 5 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



Whole or Cream Style

JAX or FALSTAFF

Beer 12-oz. Can 6-Pack **99¢**

ANDREE 4/5 Fifth **\$1.99** **COLD DUCK**

DRUGS and SUNDRIES



Cover Girl Moisture Make Up (any 5 colors) \$2.00 size

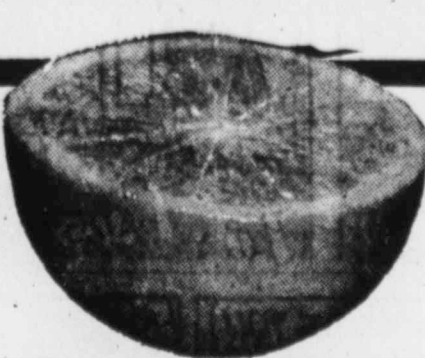
\$1.59



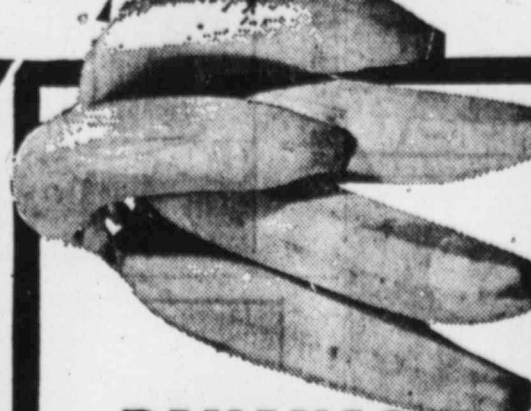
\$1.19



CABBAGE SOLID HEADS LB. **9¢**



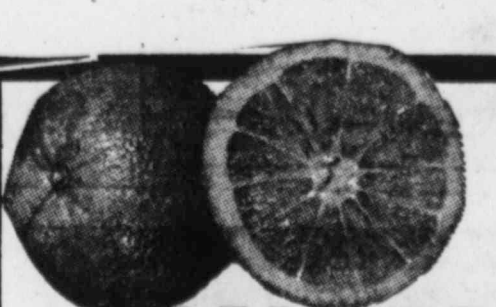
GRAPEFRUIT Texas RUBY RED 10 For **\$1**



BANANAS EXTRA FANCY LB. **10¢**



CUCUMBERS Long Slicers LB. **19¢**



ORANGES Texasweet LB. **15¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

INSTANT SANKA 8 Oz. **1.78**
With V-40 Coupon
Without coupon **2.18**
Limit 1 Per Coupon
Good only at Foodway
Expires Jan. 26, 1974

SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

FREEZE-DRIED SANKA 8 Oz. **1.98**
With V-50 Coupon
Without coupon **2.46**
Limit 1 Per Coupon
Good only at Foodway
Expires Jan. 26, 1974

SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

BRIM FREEZE DRIED DECAFFEINATED 4 Oz. **1.12**
With V-30 Coupon
Without coupon **1.42**
Limit 1 Per Coupon
Good only at Foodway
Expires Jan. 26, 1974

SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

FOLGER'S COFFEE Lb. Can **.86¢**
With V-30 Coupon
Without coupon **1.16**
Limit 1 Per Coupon
Good only at Foodway
Expires Jan. 26, 1974

SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

Folger's coffee

DENNIS THE MENACE



"If ya want me to go home, just say so."

"Dennis... my boy... how shall I put this...?"

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

FLABE
KEJYR
TEASTE
CEPTIK



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Jumbles: LILAC FUZZY CAMPUS TIPTOE
Yesterday's Answer: May run behind houses—ALLEYS

Crossword Puzzle

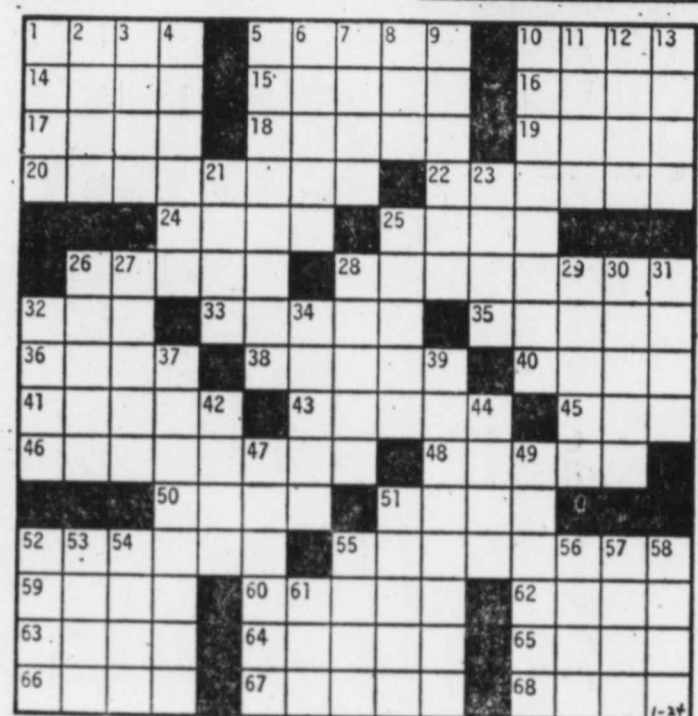
ACROSS

- Surrender
- Sudden fear
- Competent
- Roberts
- Conscious
- Farm implement
- Hayworth
- Black bird
- Assumed attitude
- Memento
- Seesaw
- Auction
- Transmitted
- Thieve
- Prince of the Church
- Statute
- Repair
- Broad scarf
- Among
- Correct reasoning
- Stanley Gardner
- Shoe bottoms
- Birchbark
- Craggy hill
- 30 minutes: compound
- Great power
- Mouth
- Full of life
- AWOL scholar
- Put up with
- Injure
- Foolish
- 62 Parched
- 63 Brink

DOWN

- Irish county
- Cleveland's lake
- Appointment
- Pass
- Analogous
- Vigilant
- Central part of a church
- Choler
- Basketball player
- Physical craving
- Ink spot
- Mislay
- Water pitcher
- River to the Moselle
- Remnants
- Glossy silk fabric
- South Pacific island group
- Woven pattern
- Roll of tobacco
- Compass point
- Apportion
- Eye suggestively
- Powerful impact
- Adjust a lens
- Disappointed
- Whole
- Tibia
- Irish republic
- Science of vision
- Revolve
- Underwater detector
- At that time
- Lowly
- Continuing impulse
- Scarlett's home
- Region
- Cans
- Whirlpool
- Velvet pile

Puzzle of Wednesday, January 23, Solved



PEANUTS



NANCY



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



B.C.



BLONDIE



BETTY BAILEY



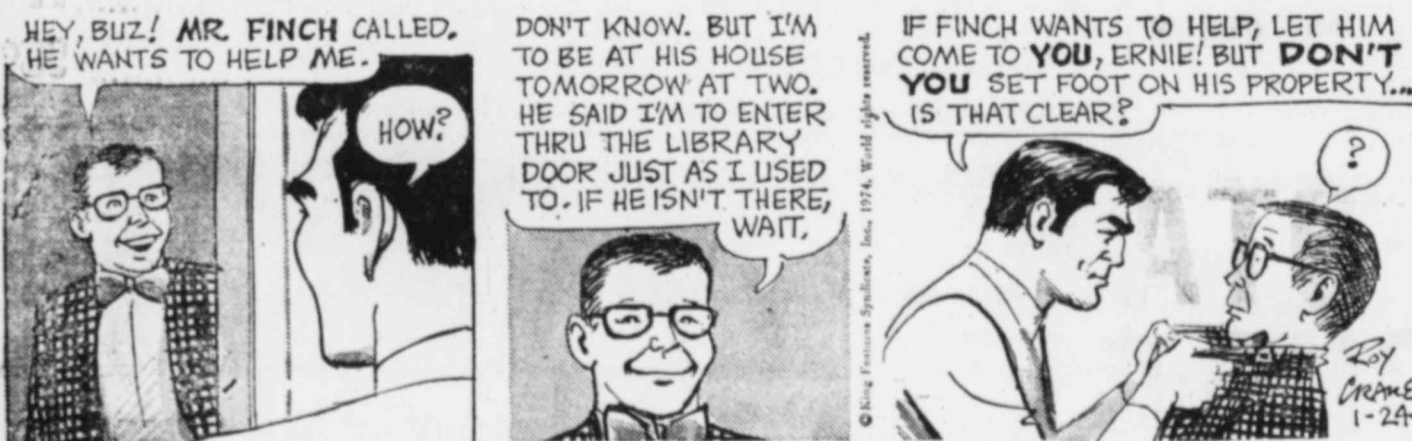
ANDY CAPP



THE WIZARD OF ID



BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



LI'L ABNER



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



PRICE: THIS A EFFECT THRU DOUBL SATUR JAN. 2

RE USE ST DOUL ON

C B O T C D P G T B D COOL DIS D

Topco Overnite

NY Recomm Spat Spohn Spoon, I



RED HOT VALUES

ARE YOURS WHEN YOU SHOP FURR'S

REDEEM YOUR COUPONS
RECEIVED IN THE MAIL FOR
**200 EXTRA GOLD
BOND STAMPS**
THIS WEEK
100 STAMPS FREE — 100 STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

PRICES IN
THIS AD ARE
EFFECTIVE
THRU 1-26-74.
DOUBLE STAMPS
SATURDAY,
JAN. 26.

WE
REDEEM
USDA FOOD
STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS
ON SATURDAY

ICEBERG LETTUCE

ARIZONA'S
FINEST
LB.

19¢

APPLES

WASH. STATE, RED
DELICIOUS, GOLDEN
DELICIOUS, POUND

28¢

CABBAGE

GREEN CABBAGE
CALIF. FINEST
POUND

10¢

BANANAS

CENTRAL AMER.
GOLDEN RIPE
POUND

12¢

ORANGES

CALIFORNIA
FINEST
POUND

4 FOR 88¢

TANGERINES

ARIZONA
LB.

5 FOR \$1

Family Style STEAK

Boneless
Furr's
Proten, Lb. ...

\$1.39

BONELESS CUTLETS

Steak
Lb. ...

\$1.79

SHOULDER ROAST

Furr's
Proten
Lb. ...

\$1.23

CATFISH

Boneless
Fillets
Lb. ...

\$1.09

Round Sirloin

FURR'S PROTEN
STEAK
LB.

\$1.39

Rib Chops

FURR'S PROTEN
STEAK
LB.

\$1.39

Swiss Steak

FURR'S PROTEN
STEAK
LB.

\$1.39

Ranch Steak

ROUND
BONE
ARM, LB.

\$1.39

Club Steak

FURR'S
PROTEN
LB.

\$1.29

Prime Rib

FURR'S PROTEN
"THE BEST"
ROAST, LB.

\$1.39

Rump Roast

FURR'S
PROTEN
LB.

\$1.29

TISSUE

CHARMIN
4-ROLLS

53¢

CHILI

MORTON HOUSE
WITH BEANS
24-OZ. PACKAGE

69¢

CORN

FOOD CLUB, CREAM
STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN

3 FOR 69¢

DRESSING

FOOD CLUB
FRENCH
8-OZ.

39¢

PICKLES

FOOD CLUB
CUCUMBER SLICES
QUART JAR

59¢

GREEN BEANS

FOOD CLUB
CUT, NO.
303 CAN

3 FOR 69¢

TOMATOES

GAYLORD
NO. 303
CAN

4 FOR \$1

BUTTERMILK

BORDEN'S
1/2-GAL.

63¢

DINNERS

FOOD CLUB
ASSORTED
FLAVORS, PACKAGE

49¢

COOKIES Nabisco, Coconut, Chocolate
Chip Or Chips Ahoy, Pkg. 69¢

VEGETABLE SOUP Campbell's
10 3/4-Oz. 18¢

Frozen Food Favorites

BROCCOLI POTATOES CUT CORN

SPEARS, TOP FROST
FRESH FROZEN
10-OZ. PACKAGE

29¢

GAYLORD, FRESH FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES, REGULAR OR
KRINKLE CUT, 2-LB. PACKAGE

49¢

GAYLORD
FRESH FROZEN
24-OZ. PACKAGE

49¢

TREE TOP APPLE JUICE

FRESH FROZEN

6-oz. Can 32¢

12-oz. Can 61¢

SLICED CARROTS

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen
24-Oz. Package

39¢

PEAS

GAYLORD
SWEET
NO. 303

5 FOR \$1

ORANGE DRINK

ORCHARD'S
64-OZ.

49¢

TEA

INSTANT
3-OZ.

98¢

DOWNY

FABRIC
SOFTENER
64-OZ.

\$1.44

JOY LIQUID

DETERGENT
22-OZ.

49¢

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Topco
Overnite, 12's 69¢

3-PC. CAST IRON SKILLET

Trend Products
Set \$3.99

WORKMAN'S LUNCH KIT

All Metal
Black
Ea. \$2.99

BIC PEN

Super Sale, 4 Pens
Medium Point 37¢

BABY POWDER

Johnson And
Johnson, 9-Oz. \$1.53

HAIR COLOR

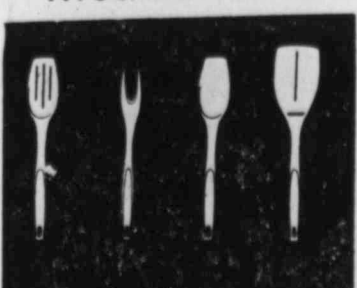
Nice & Easy
By Clairol \$1.50



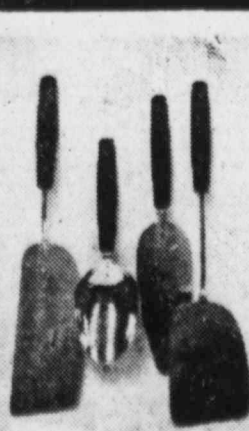
Crest Toothpaste

Regular Or
Mint, 7-Oz. 74¢

AVOCADO COLOR



NYLON KITCHEN TOOLS
Recommended For All Fine Cookware
And Teflon Bakeware
• Spatula • Slotted
Spoon • Fork •
Spoon, Reg. 49¢ Ea. 2/49¢



LONG HANDLE METAL KITCHEN TOOLS

Long
Hamburger
Turner, Long
Cake Server,
Wedge Pie Or
Cake Server

Reg. 59¢
Each 2/59¢



Foley Handee ROLL CAN OPENER

Opens Any Size
Can, Removes
Bottle Tops

Easy To Operate
Reg. 49¢ Ea. 39¢



SURE DEODORANT

9-OZ.

\$1.17

CEPACOL MOUTH WASH



20-OZ.

89¢



SHOP
Furr's
MIRACLE
PRICES

Specials Thursday, Friday and Saturday

BEST BURGER

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Cotton Prices Decline A Bit

The USDA Cotton Classing Office in Abilene has graded samples from about 528,000 bales of cotton to date for the 1973-74 harvest season.

During the week ending Jan. 18, only 14,500 samples were graded in Abilene. Twenty-one per cent graded white, 75 per cent fell into light-spotted grades, and the remaining 4 per cent was assigned spotted or tinged grade classifications. Grade 32 was the predominant grade at 44 per cent. Other grade distributions include grade 22 at 26 per cent, grade 41 at 10 per cent, and grade 31 at 9 per cent. Fourteen per cent was reduced in grade because of bark or grass content.

Staple length was about the same. Staple 31 comprised 33 per cent of the samples classed. Thirty-seven per cent was staple 30. Micronaire readings were 86 per cent within the desirable 3.5 to 4.9 range.

Cotton prices declined about four cents per pound in most areas during the past week. Late in the week prices ranged from 3700 to 4000 points over government loan rates, depending mostly on staple length. Specific prices reported to the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service for premium micronaire cotton include: grade 32 with staple 31 (3231) at 56.00 to 62.50 cents per pound; grade 4231 at 56.00 to 60.50; grade 4232 at 60.50 to 63.25; and grade 3230 at 54.45 to 56.00 cents per pound.

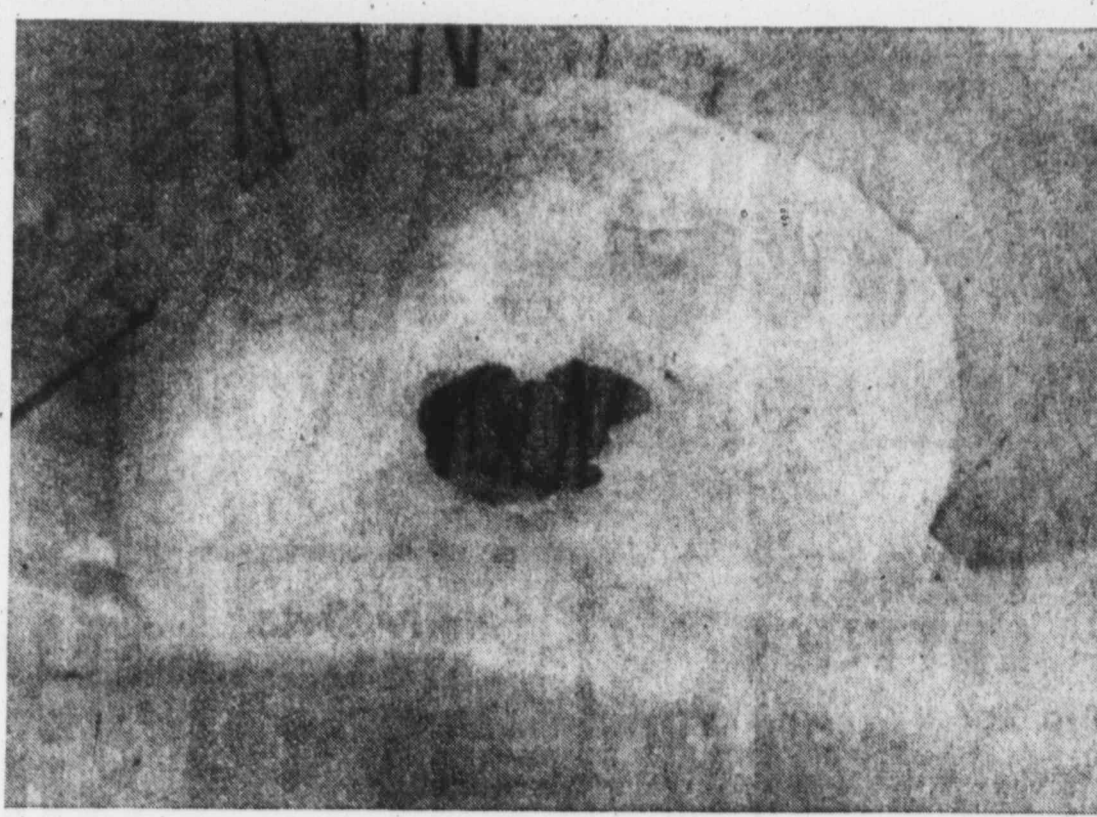
Lions' Charter Night Upcoming

The Webb AFB-Big Spring Lions Club will hold a charter night Saturday, 7 p.m., at the NCO Club at the base.

The evening's entertainment will consist of a Charter Ceremony, followed by a meal and a dance. Music for the dance will be provided by the band of the Tall City Lions Club of Midland.

The club is composed of members of the Air Force as well as area.

Club officers include: T. Sgt. James Walker, president; Frank Jones, vice president; Hebrew Jones, 2nd vice president; James Boyce, secretary; Milton Isiah, chairman, entertainment committee; and S. Sgt. Steve Kemp, publicity chairman.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

EVEN MOTHER NATURE MAKES SNOW TIRES — Old timers around Rome, N.Y., say that when the wind and the temperature are just right Mother Nature rolls the snow into what the old timers call a "snow roll". Edwin Miller, chief photographer with the Rome Sentinel, says there is an entire field of Mother Nature's snow tires outside Rome, N.Y.

Polyglot People Featured In '74-'75 Texas Almanac

"The People of Texas," a study of the many nationalities and ethnic groups that have combined to make up the state's population, is one of many new features in the 704 pages of the 1974-'75 Texas Almanac, the 47th published by A. H. Belo Corporation, publishers of the Dallas Morning News.

The article is by R. Henderson Shuffler, once an Odessa publisher, executive director of the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio.

"Texans have always come in assorted sizes, shapes and colors, with a wide variety of mother tongues and hereditary customs and traditions," Shuffler writes. He has capsuled this variety of cultures in the special Almanac feature.

The new edition also contains a comprehensive history of the livestock feeding industry in Texas, which now leads the nation in numbers of cattle fattened in feedlots. The article was written by Sam A. Thomas Jr., manager of a agricultural development for Southwestern Public Service Company of Amarillo.

Two reports are of special interest to ecologists. One is a list of endangered plants and animals in the state, prepared by the Texas Organization for Endangered Species. The other is a list of state agencies responsible for pollution control. Among many other features not found in the previous edition are:

A history of banking in Texas by Sam O. Kimberlin Jr., executive vice-president of the Texas Bankers Association.

A list of leading Texas commercial banks, ranked by total deposits, prepared by the Federal Reserve Bank.

Developments in Texas Higher Education in 1972-73, by Dr. Norma Foreman, director of publications of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

A history of paper making in Texas, by Bob Bowman, public relations director of Southland Paper Mills which built the South's first mill for the manufacture of newsprint

from southern pine.

A history of Texas Public Lands, written by Commissioner Bob Armstrong and the staff of the General Land Office of Texas.

Election results, listings of county, municipal and state officials, amendments to the Texas Constitution, appointive boards and commissions, officials of state and regional civic trade organizations and many other listings are expected to make this edition widely used as a reference for offices, schools, public agencies and homes.

A new Texas map, in color, with major highways, distances and other information supplements 254 county maps, updated from maps prepared by the Texas Highway Department and with information about each Texas county.

There are listings of state and national parks.

Each of the 24 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, the urban concentrations in which most Texans live, has an editorial page devoted to it.

SUCCESS STORY

BOSTON (AP) — Richard DeNapoli, the unemployed stockbroker who set up a shoeshine stand and passed out resumes to passers-by, is no longer unemployed.

DeNapoli said one person who picked up his resume was a salesman for the Hearne Bros. Map Co. in Detroit, and that starting Monday he will be the southeastern Massachusetts representative for the firm.

DeNapoli, 30, thinks his shoeshine stand was a good idea, since it got him a job. But it didn't earn him much money.

"During the week in the business I shined about four pairs of shoes. I gave one for free because I knew the girl and the other three netted me about \$1.50 and another \$1.50 in tips, which just about paid for the kit," he said.

Building Moratorium

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dade County has slapped a building moratorium on 250 square miles of undeveloped swamp along the length of the western third of the county.

The construction ban imposed Tuesday by Metro Manager Ray Goode was believed to be one of the most massive building moratoriums ever issued in the United States.

Officials and conservationists hailed the move as an important precedent for limiting growth in the county, which covers more than 2,000 square miles.

The moratorium covers Everglades marsh that has yet to feel the effects of Miami's urban sprawl.

The building ban initially will remain in effect for four months while the county conducts environmental studies in the area, from which the county obtains its fresh water.

Killer Given 15 In Prison

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Ted Calvin Cole, 17, pleaded guilty of murder here and was assessed a 15-year prison term.

Cole was accused of murder in connection with the death last May 30 of Gary Don Dedecker, 25. His first trial in the case resulted in a hung jury.

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