

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c

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PRICE 15c

Demos okay employe probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders today approved regular public accounting of the duties of every employe of the House of Representatives following allegations that the former Administration Committee chairman kept a woman on its payroll for sex.

The Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, made up of the House party leadership, also nominated a new chairman for the

panel and approved stripping it of much of its independence, including its power over congressional staff and travel allowances.

The leadership nominated Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey, the Administration Committee's second-ranking Democrat, to replace Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, as its chairman. Hays was accused of putting a woman on the committee payroll to be his mistress.

Thompson, speaking to reporters about the actions approved by the steering committee, gave no sign of opposing them.

The actions were proposed by a task force of three Democrats headed by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. The moves will be considered by all House Democrats at a caucus Wednesday and some are expected to be put before the full House for approval next week.

"They will help protect the public from misuse of government funds and individual members of Congress from unjust inuendo," said Obey, chairman of the task force created by Speaker Carl Albert after the Hays scandal broke.

The Steering and Policy Committee also approved a recommendation from the task force requiring the speaker to appoint all Democratic members of the Administration

Committee. The purpose would be to make the speaker responsible for their conduct.

A direct line of responsibility to the speaker would remove much of the panel's independence.

Sources said Chairman Philip Burton of the Democratic Caucus opposed such a move. The California congressman contended it would make the speaker a "czar" over House allowances, the sources said.

But they said the proposal was approved 14 to 7.

Hays formally resigned as chairman of the Administration Committee on Monday. He is on his Ohio farm recovering from an overdose of sleeping pills. The congressman has not said whether the overdose was accidental or a suicide attempt.

Hays, 65, concedes having had a "personal relationship" with Miss Ray, 33.

Gold coins rumor rehashed

Con outlines plot

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—A convicted felon testified Monday he was with Witmer Jean Ballard, 50, and two other men in the planning of a robbery at the Garden City ranch of Steve Currie, who was shot to death in December 1970.

Harold Wilson, now of Hobbs, N.M., told a seven-woman, five-man jury that he went with Ballard to the Currie ranch to "look at the place to see if it could be robbed."

The group had heard that Currie had stored around \$500,000 worth of gold coins in a safe in his home, Wilson said.

Also called to the stand Monday was Glasscock County Sheriff Royce Pruitt, who described his extensive search of the Currie ranch and home and several weapons he discovered in the area.

Wilson testified that he left for Lovington, N.M., before the incident, leaving behind a 1963 Cadillac and

several guns which the group had considered for use in the caper.

Wilson's guns were among five submitted as state's evidence Monday. The prosecution team submitted 38 pieces of evidence in all. Passed among jurors were two sawed-off shotguns, a .22 caliber rifle, a single-action .357 magnum pistol and a .38 "Police Special" revolver.

Wilson testified he decided against the robbery. "I felt like we might have to hurt somebody. I decided it in my own mind, so I didn't go," he said.

Wilson also testified he had left his car in his backyard in Odessa and the guns in a bedroom closet and gave no one permission to use them.

He received no payment from the group for use of his guns or car, Wilson said.

Under cross-examination, Wilson admitted he was convicted twice, for car theft in 1958 and for burglary in 1972. He said he was told he would be

"fired against" if he did not make a statement on the robbery plan. He did make the statement in August, 1971.

Pruitt, the first person called to the Currie ranch after the alleged murder, detailed the appearance of the victim and outlined his extensive search of the house and surrounding area.

Pruitt said he found a 12 gauge pump shot gun, sawed off at both ends, in a pickup owned by Currie which was parked outside the house. Pruitt testified that the pickup would not start.

A 10-day search ensued during which the rifle was found with a navy blue ski mask and a small flashlight about three-quarters of a mile from the Currie home.

On Jan. 17, 1971, Pruitt found a 16 gauge double-barrel shotgun, overalls and a pair of brown cotton gloves about one half mile east of the home. On Jan. 18, 1971, he found the .38 revolver, a small gold pen, a pearl and a spent 12 gauge shotgun shell one mile west of the home.

Pruitt's last find was April 29, 1971. 5.2 miles east of the Currie home where he found the .357 magnum pistol, green overalls and another pair of brown cotton gloves. All of the guns found were loaded.

Ballard is on trial in state district court in San Angelo for the slaying of Currie, killed by a blast from a shotgun fired at close range.

Ballard, convicted of the murder in 1972, in Alpine, was sentenced to death, which was commuted to life imprisonment later.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

'12,000 ANGRY MEN' — "White Lightnin'" rolled over Big Spring Monday night between 11 and 11:30 p.m., wreaking havoc for the light-sleepers among the citizenry, and cutting off cable TV service for about a half hour right in the middle of the popular movie, "12 Angry

Men". . . no doubt, making a host of local residents curse one of Mother Nature's more splendid phenomena. Much needed rain accompanied the fiery display, and only minor damage, a few broken windows was sustained in the city.

Blast of hard rain smacks Big Spring

Dark, gray clouds finally brought Big Spring a short blast of hard rain Monday night, but the rain missed many other areas in Howard County.

At the U.S. Big Spring Experiment Station, .34 of an inch was recorded, pushing the total precipitation for the month to .37. The total to date for the year is 6.55 inches as compared to the normal of 8.29 inches on this date.

Lightning struck the station's wind recorder during the previous storm, and during Monday night wind speed was not known.

In the Luther Community, Mrs. John Couch reported .3 of an inch. The

E. M. Newton's found from .1 to .2 of an inch had fallen on their farmland in the Fairview Community.

At the Knott Station, half an inch was received. And, five miles northeast of Coahoma, Hezzie Read got about half an inch. Sand Springs soaked up .2 of an inch.

A sprinkle was felt in the Salem Community and Coahoma.

In the Elbow Community, the R. V. Fryar's benefitted from no rain. And the same report came from the Cecil Long residence in the Lomax Community.

Texas Rangers contacted

Local man reported missing

Robert Mendoza, 28, has been reported by his family to have been missing from his home since last Tuesday night.

The family, including his wife, Viola, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Santos Mendoza of 901 N. Gregg, told law officials on Friday that they had been approached and asked to come up with \$50,000 to insure the safe return of Robert.

Late Monday night, the family reported to have received a telephone call from Robert telling them that he is being held, but that he is well. Robert indicated to the family that he hoped to be released and might be home by Thursday. He did not mention ransom according to the family.

THE FAMILY MEMBERS said that the call appeared to be from Mexico because the operators talked Spanish. They immediately turned the information over to George Frasier of the Texas Rangers. They said they appeared to be getting the most help from this source.

Originally on Tuesday night, the wife reported that "a friend" came to the house at 11 p.m. and asked Robert to go riding. Mrs. Mendoza said, "He told me to go in the other room so I did not hear everything they said."

The family has been contacted four times by members of another family in town, known to them. The group has requested the money, according to the Mendozas.

MENDOZA IS OUT of jail on \$64,000 total bonds on counts involving marijuana traffic. The family claims that the people who are demanding the ransom are also citizens who have been in trouble with the law.

Robert's mother said here Monday, "We have gone to everybody. I have the feeling that because our son has been in trouble that nobody really cares. But isn't he entitled to protection?"



MENDOZA

Members of the family believe that by now someone should have at least been picked up for questioning. They claim that they have not been allowed to sign a complaint.

A number of law officers say that they are working on the case.

"PART OF THE TROUBLE is that we have one group swearing one thing and another group swearing another thing," Justice of the Peace Bobby West stated here. He said that his office is able to issue a warrant upon emergency, but that most warrants are issued through the district attorney's office.

The family claimed that it has been to the police, the district attorney's special investigator, the Rangers, the justice of the peace, and the FBI.

Both West and the family's attorney, Roger Brown, say that there are several people investigating the case. They both indicated that Ranger Frasier is working on the case.

Avery Falkner, police detective, said, "We have been working on it as a missing person's report. We had no warrants to work on it from any other direction. Police officers cannot issue warrants."

The family, when it felt like it was getting no action, called the Dallas office of the FBI, which sent an agent from Abilene to Big Spring. The family claims that it was told by the

United Way panel meeting today

The Howard County United Way committee will hold an important meeting beginning at 2 p.m. today in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company building.

The departure of Ron McNeil last month left the UW without a president. His successor likely will be discussed at today's session.

Mexican colonel in Texas jail

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A Mexican army colonel was in the Cameron County jail here today following his arrest on a charge of attempting to smuggle ammunition into Mexico.

FBI to sign a complaint at the district attorney's office.

GUY TALBOT, special investigator for the district attorney's office, said that when the Mendozas came to him, Bob Moore, district attorney, was out of town since he is working on the Ballard trial in progress in San Angelo.

Talbot said that he referred them to the justice of the peace for a complaint if there was sufficient evidence. He also suggested they go to the Texas

Ranger for the investigation.

THE MENDOZAS said this morning, after they received a call from their son, that "We now realize that the Ranger has apparently been working on the case more than we at first realized."

Robert's wife was in Lubbock this morning meeting with a Chicano American group called the Brown Berets, according to members of the family. The group had expressed interest in the case.

Street dance to kick off local rodeo events tonight

The 43rd performance of the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion will officially kick off at 9 p.m. with a street dance in front of the courthouse on Main Street.

The big day is Wednesday, with the mayor issuing a proclamation honoring Toots Mansfield, local rancher, who has been one of the most influential men in rodeo.

The proclamation from Mayor Wade Choate points out that Toots Mansfield is highly thought of by members of the local and national rodeo officials and served as the original president of the Rodeo Cowboy's Association.

He also has been World Champion Calf Roper in 1939, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1948 and 1950. He was also second in 1947, third in 1955, fourth in 1949 and fifth in 1951.

Mansfield will be honored at a luncheon at noon Wednesday by the rodeo association and will be honored in the parade and opening performance.

The parade will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday with visiting riding groups and posess, as well as some floats by local organizations.

The opening performance is at 8:15

p.m. Wednesday with LaCosta, western recording singer, as the star the first night. She will also perform at the dance following the rodeo.

Stars on the other three nights are Jody Miller, Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke and Hoyle Nix. Each will perform at a dance after the show.

Charlie Creighton, rodeo association president, says, "We expect this to be one of our biggest shows for this nonprofit organization."

Tickets are \$3 and \$1.50 for children under 12. The final three nights will include the traditional Webb Calf Dressing Event.

Tommy Steiner of Austin, is again producer of the show. Today's Herald features a section on the rodeo.

Exciting times are immediately ahead for the fans, parlor times for the cowboys.

The annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion gets under way Wednesday night. A downtown parade heralds the event, starting at 4 p.m., tomorrow.

The Herald has a special section devoted to the wild west show in today's edition of the paper. Look for it.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Trashy buildings

Q. The old Malone-Hogan Hospital and Clinic are beginning to look like real eyesores, collecting weeds and trash. What is to be done with these buildings? Who is responsible for keeping them properly maintained?

A. Norman Knox, a spokesman for Malone-Hogan said that "We've had crews down there working on them, but they haven't finished yet." Knox stated that Malone-Hogan is responsible for the buildings' upkeep, and in regards to what is to be done with them, he said, "We'll be glad to sell them to somebody if they come up with the right price."

Calendar: Senator visits

TODAY

State Senator Ray Farabee will appear before members of the Rotary Club at noon in the Settles Hotel ballroom. Farabee will also attend an "open house" in the Texas Electric Service Company Building from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Big Spring Squares will sponsor a square dance on Main Street in front of the Howard County courthouse starting at 8:30 p.m. James Moore will be the caller.

Howard College board of trustees meets in board room of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building, 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Summer Reading Program activities for children at the Howard County Library includes making cars, trucks, boats, trains and airplanes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today.

Rodeo board of directors honors Toots Mansfield at luncheon noon at the Big Spring Country Club.

Rodeo parade begins downtown at 4 p.m.

8:15 p.m. First performance of Big Spring Rodeo, Rodeo Arena.

Permian Basin Regional Planning Council at 1:30 p.m. at Terminal.

Offbeat: Great Scott, what an idea!!

Jim Caldwell is Delano Shaw's barber not his brother as erroneously reported in The Herald Monday. Caldwell is worrying Shaw, national delegate for Jimmy Carter, with the prediction that "Ronald Reagan will win the over-50 vote for the presidency because 80 per cent of the people over 50 think he's Randolph Scott."

Best bet on TV: Self-awareness

At 9 p.m. on NBC, "The Search for Something Else" airs. It is an NBC News special on the pervasive quest for new therapies and spiritual systems designed to help people achieve peace of mind or a heightened state of "self-awareness." Jack Perkins is the reporter.

Inside: One-hitter

BERT BLYLEVEN bitches a one-hitter over Oakland, winning his first game as a Ranger and the 100th in his career. See p. 1B.

MAYOR OF JOHNSON City, Texas has some advice for residents and officials of Plains, Ga. in dealing with being the hometown of a president. See p. 7A.

Classified ads . . . 10, 11B Sports . . . 7, 2B
Comics . . . 6A Women's news . . . 12B
Editorials . . . 4A World . . . 3A

Outside: 100 again

A 30-per-cent chance of rain today and tonight. Possibilities of rain diminishing to 20-per-cent Wednesday. High today and Wednesday near 100. Low tonight, low 70s. Southerly to southeasterly wind 15-25 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight.



Uncommitteds to decide nominee

Ford, Reagan will fall short

By The Associated Press

President Ford and Ronald Reagan will both fall short of the delegates needed for the Republican nomination when the last delegates are chosen in seven states, party leaders and campaign officials in those states say.

The nomination would then hinge on 159 uncommitted delegates now being courted and cajoled by both camps.

Ford was off today for Indiana on his second "nonpolitical trip" in eight days while Reagan was at home in California.

Ford was to deliver a speech at the annual convention of the Jaycees in Indianapolis today. He was due to return to the White House in the afternoon.

The cost of the trip will be paid out of federal funds. Ford's trip last Tuesday to Norfolk, Va., to address the National Baptist Convention also was paid by federal funds.

A Ford aide said he knows of no plans for Ford to make any specifically political trip

before the Republican convention in August.

Betty Ford's press staff announced Monday that the first lady will make an appearance Friday at the Minnesota Republican convention in St. Paul as a stand-in for the President. Mrs. Ford attended the Iowa GOP state convention Des Moines last Friday when Ford canceled his appearance because aides said he was involved in the evacuation of Americans from Lebanon.

Jimmy Carter, probable winner of the Democratic presidential nomination, planned to leave his home town of Plains, Ga., today for a two-day northern excursion. Carter was scheduled to attend two fundraisers in Boston today and five in New York on Wednesday to help erase what his campaign treasurer, Bob Lipshutz, says is a debt of about \$600,000.

In Washington, Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa,

chairman of the temporary Republican platform committee, told reporters Monday that both Ford and Reagan have indicated they will try to avoid open fights over the party's 1976 platform.

"We will start from the premise that the platform should be short, concise, but with enough detail to have meaning," he said.

According to an Associated Press count, Ford held a 72-delegate lead today with 1,066 to Reagan's 934. It will take 1,130 delegates to capture the nomination. There are 157 delegates still to be chosen at Republican conventions and caucuses in Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Colorado and Utah.

By the estimate of his own campaign in those states, Ford will pick up 90 of the remaining delegates and Reagan 67. That would leave the tally at 1,066 for Ford and 1,001 for Reagan.

The Reagan camp has a

different view of the remaining states, seeing the former California governor winning 101 delegates to 56 for Ford. That count would leave the totals at 1,062 for Ford and 1,035 for Reagan.

The Reagan tally would put the President only 27 delegates ahead after the last delegates are chosen July 16 in Connecticut and Utah. The Ford count would put the President ahead by

Frosty Boy is missing

A poodle named Frosty Boy stood on his hind feet and waved goodbye to his owners when they left on a recent vacation. But when they returned home, he was the one that was gone.

This was a trick they had taught him and he was performing sadly when the owners closed and locked the door.

Their son was to go by the house twice a day and feed the dog, according to Mrs. Martha Cathey. "He did and on Wednesday night, he thought he left the dog locked in the house. But when he returned on Thursday morning the dog was gone," Mrs. Cathey continued.

"I am afraid that the dog slipped out unknowingly before he locked the door," Mrs. Cathey added.

She is offering a reward for the return of the white male poodle with a blue stuffed collar. Anyone with information should call 3-8164.

Man charged with assault

Sheriff A. N. Standard today filed a complaint charging Aubrey John Pendleton, 34, Coahoma, with assault.

Pendleton has been released on a \$7,500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena Jr.

Mrs. Ramona Pendleton was shot in the shoulder Friday night and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital Sunday.

Energy

U.S. to probe Mobil dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department says it will investigate allegations that Mobil Oil Corp. has sold petroleum products to Rhodesia in violation of U.S. economic sanctions against trade with the African country.

The allegations were made Monday by the United Church of Christ and the People's Bicentennial Commission. They produced copies of what they said were internal Mobil documents outlining a secret 10-year operation to ship fuel from Mobil's South African subsidiary to an affiliate in Rhodesia.

Stanley Sommerfield, acting director of the Treasury's office of foreign assets control, said his agency will investigate the case and will seek to uncover actual documents.

"We can't prosecute on anonymous documents," he said.

A Mobil spokesman responded, "The management of our in-

ternational division has gone to considerable effort to make sure that all of our affiliates, including particularly those in South Africa, have been informed of the requirements of U.S. law."

"We today have been in touch with Mr. William Beck, manager of our South African affiliate, who has assured us that those requirements have been scrupulously observed," the spokesman added.

The United Nations Security Council adopted sanctions against supplying oil to the white minority government in Rhodesia in 1966. Former President Lyndon Johnson signed an executive order in July 1968 banning such sales by U.S. citizens or firms.

The documents allegedly show that Mobil executives arranged a "paper chase" using dummy organizations in South Africa to conceal the shipment of millions of barrels of oil to Salisbury, including fuel for the Rhodesian Air Force.

Deaths

Mrs. Prescott

Mrs. E. B. (Gertie) Prescott, 75, died this morning in an Odessa hospital.

Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Prescott was born April 6, 1901, in Madison County, Tex. She came to Forsan in 1923, and was a member of the Sand Springs Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Edison Prescott and M. L. Prescott. Survivors include her husband, E. B. Prescott; one son, Byron E. Prescott; Odessa; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Fry, Fredricksburg, and Mrs. Elvie Eves, Freeport; two granddaughters, Mrs. Glenda Myrick and Mrs. Nona Henderson, both of Big Spring; and three grand-

sons, Donald Prescott, Gillette, Wyo., Billy Roy Prescott and Randy Byron Prescott, both of Odessa.

Mrs. Carver

Services for Mrs. Gladys Carver, 65, who died in a local hospital Monday after a lengthy illness, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickel Rosewood Chapel.

Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church will officiate, and burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Carver was born Jan. 22, 1911 in Armored, Ark., and she had been a resident of Big Spring since 1957. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. Her husband, Walter Craver, preceded her in death in 1957.

95 delegates, but still 34 votes short of the nomination.

Associated Press reporters on Monday surveyed state GOP officials and leaders of both the Ford and Reagan campaigns in the states still to choose delegates. Their reports indicated bitter political infighting in some states, especially in Minnesota, Montana and New Mexico where 59 delegates will be chosen this weekend.

According to his supporters in those states, Reagan will pick up 47 of those delegates to 12 for Ford. Ford's supporters see it going 32 for Reagan and 27 for Ford, still a net loss for the President.

O'Donnell club will sponsor fiddlers event

O'DONNELL — The O'Donnell Rotary Club will again sponsor the Fiddlers Contest July 3. Divisions for the contest are "Up to 55 Years of Age" and "55 years and older."

The program will start at the city park at 6:30 p.m. and close with the display of fireworks staged by O'Donnell's Boy Scout Troop 789. All fiddlers are invited to take part in the annual contest which will be in conjunction with the night program.

The O'Donnell Museum will be open all day and the second floor will be open for the first time.

Police beat Death threat probed

Nino Desnoyers, 702½ E. 15th, was hit again by burglars for the second night in a row. This time the thieves took off with approximately \$1,500 worth of goods.

Officer Tony Chavez reported that a 21-inch black and white portable TV, an eight-track cassette AM-FM phonograph, 25 LP albums, curtains, bedding, a pink double bed blanket, and an assortment of dishes had been taken.

Police reports indicate that the door to the residence had been forced open.

A 15-year-old Big Spring girl received word through her landlord at a local motel that someone had threatened the life of her husband.

An unknown caller was reported to have told the landlord, "Tell her husband I am going to shoot him."

Officer Gary Porter filed the original report, and police are investigating the threat by telephone.

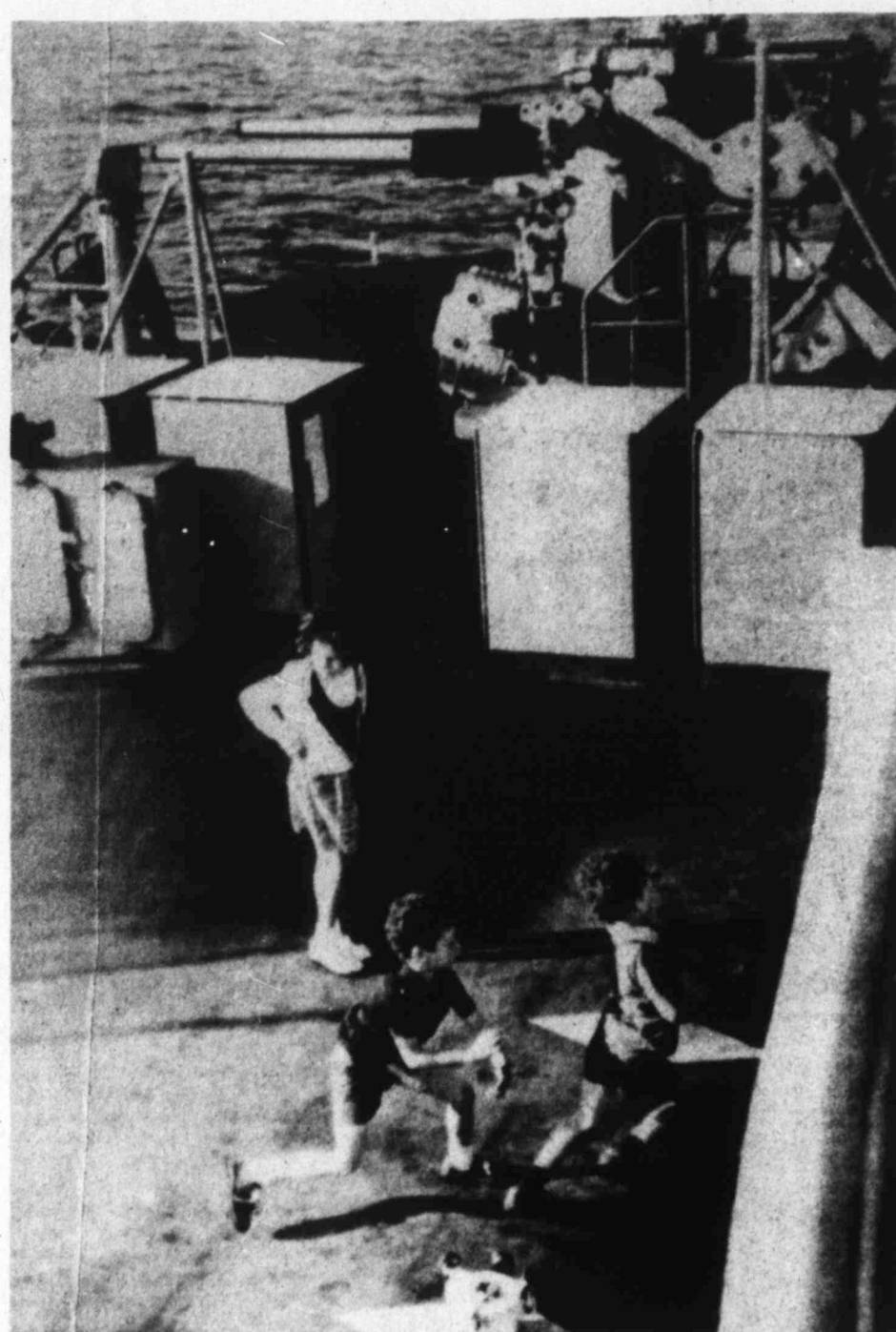
Order entered in 118th Court

A \$107,087 judgment was entered in Howard County's 118th District Court today.

District Judge Ralph W. Caton dismissed a panel of prospective jurors.

The judgment was entered in a suit on notes brought by First National Bank, Big Spring, against Ed Bowen and Bob Bowen doing business as B&B Motor Co.

Testifying today were Jerry Foust, vice-president of the bank; Ben Bancroft, attorney for the bank; and Glenda Brasel, deputy district clerk.



THEIR WORLD OF ESCAPE FROM WARRING WORLD — Children play tag on deck of U.S. Navy amphibious ship Spiegel Grove as it steams away from the fighting in Beirut, Lebanon, Monday. These children were among the evacuees who landed Tuesday in Piraeus, the Port of Athens, aboard the Spiegel Grove.

In a case of criminal mischief also covered by Officer Porter, Mrs. Don Owens, 1804 Hearn, reported that someone had shot holes in her plate glass windows, apparently with the use of a BB gun.

The extent of damage is unknown at this time.

In a major accident which occurred at the intersection of Texas Highways 33 and 87, Maria Salazar was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital by Alert Ambulance personnel. She is listed in good condition today at the hospital with contusions, but no fractures.

A number of minor accidents plagued local and visiting citizenry over the past 24 hours.

The Radio Shack was the scene of a collision between Thomas Knowles, Southland Apts., No. 1, and a parked vehicle owned by Ferris E. Elam II, 426 Ryan.

Cars driven by Evelyn L. Casey, 1933 Judson, Manhattan, Kans., and Carrol G. Dority, East Star Rt., Box 159, Lovington, N.M., were in collision at the Rip Griffin Truck Stop. In the 300 block of NE 11th, cars driven by Robert Hillario, address unknown, and Irma Sanchez, 525 E. 13th, were in collision.

Commission on alcoholism to review 120 applications

AUSTIN — The largest grant-contract review ever conducted by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism will begin at 9:00 a.m. Thursday in Room 117 of the Sam Houston State Office Building in Austin. Grant consideration of the Grant-Contract Review Committee will be some 120 applications amounting to a total of approximately \$3,850,000 in requests for federal formula grant funds.

"This is the largest grant-contract review we've ever held in terms of both money and number of grants and contracts under review," says Tom Sears, grants program administrator. "The hearing will last an unprecedented three days because of the unusually large number of grants and contracts which must be carefully considered by the Committee."

Court-martial inquiry delayed at Webb AFB

Continuation of the investigation into allegations of misconduct by Maj. Harold Freeman was postponed today until 8:30 a.m. Thursday at Webb Air Force Base.

The inquiry was recessed last week until today and again delayed today at the request of the defense.

Freeman, who faces trial in state district court for family sex crimes said committed in his Sand Springs home, is being investigated by the Air Force over allegations of misconduct in the Philippine Islands.

The military's case against Freeman could be dismissed, nonjudicial punishment ordered or a special or general court-martial called.

Upon completion of the Article 32 investigation, the

investigating officer will forward his report to the commander of the 78th Air Base Group for consideration and review.

If appropriate, an Air Force spokesman said, Col. Brodman will forward the report of investigation with his recommendation to the commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls.

Maj. Gen. Cecil E. Fox is the commander who exercises general court-martial authority over personnel assigned to Webb.

Through related civilian court action, Freeman's stepson and stepdaughter are to be examined at the Big Spring State Hospital outpatient clinic. The clinic staff is to determine whether the two children are competent to testify.

YMCA building might be ready for tournament

A spokesman at the YMCA today stated that the new YMCA building should be completed around the latter part of July, just in time for the Spring City annual handball tournament.

Jan Smith reported that the new building is "looking finished" and "they are beginning to brick the outside of the building," but "there is still a lot to do on the inside."

YMCA officials are hoping to have the new building ready for the ever popular handball tournament that is to be held during the first part of August, but a specific completion date cannot be set as yet.

Wednesday is Donor Day

Give the "Gift of Life"

Big Spring Community Blood Center appointments: call 263-1211 ext. 124 Noon to 6 p.m.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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HOME DELIVERY

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New plumbing ordinance drafted by city fathers

A new ordinance has been drafted to protect future home-buyers from inadequate plumbing.

Council members approved the first reading of the ordinance at their regular meeting this morning. It will receive final consideration at the next scheduled meeting of the council.

Under the new ordinance all buildings to be built in Big Spring would have to conform to the standards which would insure adequate water supply for the building. The ordinance states that the water service pipe from the meter to the water distribution system must be of sufficient size to meet the requirements of the building at 80 per cent of peak demand.

This means that if all outlets were in use (comodes, faucets, lawn sprinklers) at least 80 per cent of the standardized, adequate water supply would be provided.

"The present ordinance requires that, basically, the size of the pipe from the meter to the home be not less than ¾ of an inch in diameter. The new ordinance would retain this requirement, but would add some new instructions to make it more explicit," said Bill Brown, assistant city manager.

Continued construction of a sanitary sewer system was approved today. Construction will include a 6-inch main from Elm and U.S. Highway 80 along the north right-of-way line of U.S. 80 to the west city limits.

Funds for the project will be provided by the Federal Bureau of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Total cost for this phase of construction comes to

Weather

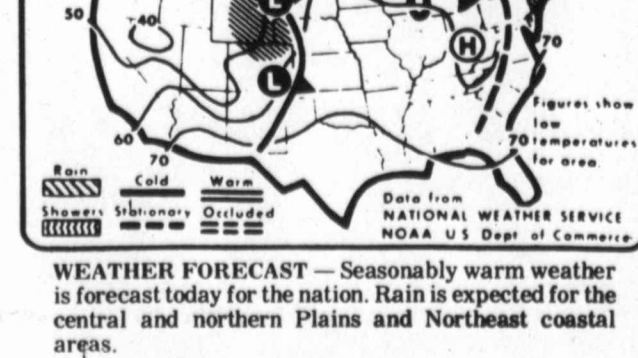
CITY	TEMPERATURES	MIN	MAX
BIG SPRING	99	67	
Amarillo	95	67	
Chicago	72	63	
Denver	92	59	
Detroit	74	64	
Fort Worth	90	73	
Houston	88	77	
Los Angeles	78	60	
Miami	83	78	
New Orleans	85	63	
Richmond	82	69	
St. Louis	76	58	
San Francisco	61	53	
Seattle	68	51	
Washington, D.C.	83	74	

Sun sets today at 8:56 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:40 a.m. Highest temperature this date 109 in 1951. Lowest 59 in 1927. Most precipitation 1.56 in 1959.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms, most numerous north. Low tonight 69 to 76 except near 40 mountains. High Wednesday 94 north to 102 southwest except near 108 Rio Grande Valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Scattered showers and thunderstorms southeast Friday and Saturday, otherwise partly cloudy with mild nights and warm afternoons. But not as warm north Saturday. High 85 and 95 to 106 Big Bend. Low 65 north and mountains and 70s south.



WEATHER FORECAST — Seasonably warm weather is forecast today for the nation. Rain is expected for the central and northern Plains and Northeast coastal areas.

Two

EUFAULA, Okla. A search for at least four Oklahoma prisoners who remain large today centered around southern McIntosh County.

Authorities cap of the seven escapees late Monday spree in which they commandeered a boat, young couple and two telephone workers, the Highway Patrol.

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World

Black ar

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Powers

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Consum

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Widow by wil

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Anderson, editor industrial magazine family had been ret suburban Buffalo from a party at the relative when the took place. A r forced them an others to leave the Expressway and dr nearby black neigh Besides Anderson wife, Phyllis, their — Michael, 13, Eliz and Janet, 15 — we car.

"There were kids street ahead," I "Some of them we street. They stoppe said they wanted \$1 go through the unde

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"He had a gun aimed it at me. He most determined I

Two states combed for killers

EUFULA, Okla. (AP) — A search for at least one of four Oklahoma Penitentiary inmates who remained at large today centered on a wooded area south of this McIntosh County community.

Authorities captured two of the seven escaped convicts late Monday after a spree in which they commandeered a boat, shot at a young couple and kidnaped two telephone company workers, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported.

The first of the seven inmates who escaped Saturday night was captured on a McAlester street Sunday night.

Still at large were three convicted slayers, including bomb killer Rex Brinlee Jr.

Also at large were cousins William Franklin and Edwin Jones, who were serving life terms for killing a highway patrol trooper and a state park superintendent in 1971.

The inmates, all part of a work team headed by

Brinlee, escaped through a utility tunnel where they had been working.

Blood hounds and peace officers searched near Eufaula Monday night for an inmate believed to be a companion of the two who were captured Monday evening.

One of the two inmates was wounded before he was captured by patrolmen.

The captured inmates were identified as Leonard Boyles, 31, and William Morris, 39. Boyles was reported wounded near the left knee by a trooper when he refused to halt. He was treated at a McAlester hospital.

The inmate who was still the object of an intense manhunt was believed to be Robert Nelson, 40.

Nelson, of Hudson, Wis., and Morris, of Minneapolis, Minn. were serving 150 years each for an Oklahoma County armed robbery.

Boyles, of Chickasha, Okla., was serving 17 years for car

theft from Oklahoma County.

The highway patrol said first word that the three inmates were in the area came Monday about 4:30 p.m. when Melinda Pierce and a companion, Terry Riddle, returned to a Lake Eufaula cabin owned by Sam Pierce. They noticed a torn screen and a strange boat tied at the boat dock, the patrol said.

Patrol officials said the inmates, in civilian clothes, came out of the cabin and attempted to stop the pickup truck occupied by the pair. The truck was struck by three rifle bullets, the patrol said, but no one was injured and the couple contacted authorities.

A short time later, the patrol said, the inmates left the boat near Arrowhead State Lodge on Lake Eufaula and took a vehicle from two Canadian Valley Telephone Co. workers.

The workers, Charles F. Barchenger, 29, and Norman L. Drewryour, 68, had been working at a housing development near the state

lodge.

The highway patrol issued a bulletin early this morning, urging all law enforcement personnel in eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas to be on the lookout for the three convicted slayers.

The three had been the object of a region-wide search.

A patrol spokesman said the three were believed to be headed for an unknown destination in Arkansas in a stolen 1971 white over green pickup truck.

The vehicle had turned up missing from a McAlester residence between 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday, but the patrol spokesman said the OHP was not notified of its theft until 11 p.m. Sunday night.

Patrol officials reportedly turned up information leading to the bulletin in the questioning of the captured inmates. The trio, believed traveling together, was also believed to be armed with knives and possibly firearms, the spokesman said.

World

Black areas calmer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police reported most black areas of South Africa calm today but said there were sporadic outbreaks of arson in the large Mamelodi township outside Pretoria. The police reported a medical clinic and a shop set afire by thugs. They said there was no shooting. Police Minister James Kruger told Parliament Monday night that the official death toll in the black uprising that began last Wednesday was 140 dead and 1,128 injured. Government and news reports indicated all but two of the dead and 10 of the injured were black.

Powers okay guidelines

PARIS (AP) — The United States and other non-Communist industrial powers have approved voluntary anti-corruption guidelines for multinational corporations. The code of conduct, a direct result of the Lockheed scandals, was adopted Monday by 23 of the 24 members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). Turkey abstained but it was not known why.

Lebanese fighting halted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libyan and Syrian peacekeeping troops brought hostilities between Syrian forces and Palestinian guerrillas to a standstill today, but Lebanon's Moslem-Christian civil war raged on. Spokesmen for the warring Moslem and Christian Lebanese forces reported artillery duels and machine-gun clashes in Beirut and on other fronts. Security officials said 47 persons were killed and 78 were wounded during the night.

Consumer prices jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The largest increase in food costs in 10 months helped push consumer prices up six-tenths of a per cent during May, the biggest monthly jump since last November, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the May figures mean that inflation now is running at an annual rate of 7.2 per cent. The May performance compared with a consumer price increase of four-tenths of a per cent in April.

Widower angered by wife's shooting

CHICAGO (AP) — Leo Anderson, a white man whose wife was fatally shot as they drove through a rain-flooded underpass in a black neighborhood, says the gunman "was probably an isolated nut."

Anderson, 51, said he feels no racial prejudice but was angered by the group of youths who demanded \$10 to allow him to go through the underpass.

Wounded in the June 13 incident, he previously had refused to be interviewed. He called Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko to his hospital room Sunday.

Anderson, editor of an industrial magazine, said the family had been returning to suburban Buffalo Grove from a party at the home of a relative when the incident took place. A rainstorm forced them and many others to leave the Dan Ryan Expressway and drive into a nearby black neighborhood.

Besides Anderson and his wife, Phyllis, their children — Michael, 13, Elizabeth, 16, and Janet, 15 — were in the car.

"There were kids along the street ahead," he said. "Some of them were in the street. They stopped us and said they wanted \$10 to let us go through the underpass."

"I got panicky. I rolled up my window and started forward. That's when the bricks landed on us and broke windows."

"I got about 50 feet in the traffic. That's when this man came out of the high bushes. He didn't look like the rest. They were young punks in sharp clothes. This guy, he had a clean look about him. He was kind of chunky. He had on jeans with a gray top and a red thing around his face."

"He had a gun and he aimed it at me. He had the most determined look I've

Union talks end, state workers strike

BOSTON (AP) — State and union negotiators ended a meeting early today, apparently without reaching an agreement on the union's demand for federal mediation in a labor impasse that has nearly 20,000 state employees on strike.

Howard V. Doyle, chairman of the Alliance, a coalition of state employee unions, said after the session broke up, "After a long and arduous day, both parties agreed there would be no further statements until court proceedings at 10 a.m. today."

He refused to say whether the state had agreed to the union demand for a federal mediator.

State negotiators also declined comment, but a source close to the meeting told a reporter the state had not reached a decision whether to accept or reject the union demand.

Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse issued a temporary injunction against the strike Monday — the first by state employees in Massachusetts history. Both parties were ordered into court today.

The meeting early today was the third between state and union negotiators on the question of a federal mediator. Both parties met Monday and again in the evening. A third meeting was scheduled for 11 p.m. Monday, but it was postponed at the state's request until 3 a.m. today.

"This isn't strategy on our part," said George Bennett, director of employee relations for the state and the state's top negotiator. "This is very heavy stuff and we have to examine all of it."

Union leaders called the first day of the strike "tremendously successful" and said members would again picket hospitals, prisons and office buildings.

"People are really hanging in there," said Paul Quirk, president of the Social Workers Guild, one of the unions in the Alliance, the coalition of seven unions representing 50,000 of the state's 65,000 employees.

Earlier, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis told reporters, "We will not tolerate a continuation of the walkout, nor

will we engage in meaningful negotiations as long as it continues."

Quirk accused Dukakis of taking "a PR attitude" and said "things could get real nasty" if it continued.

The governor's office released figures showing 19,742 employees off the job Monday. The unions did not issue figures of their own.

The strike followed a breakdown in wage bargaining, the first under the state's 1973 law permitting collective bargaining for state employees. The law prohibits strikes.

The state offered \$2,175 for each employee over the next three years, a 23-per-cent increase over the average wage of \$9,360 a year.

The unions demanded \$3,935 for each worker over the same period.

Officials said they were worried particularly about the state hospitals, the prisons and pollution control systems.

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Bel-tone. A non-operating model of the smallest Bel-tone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 2171, Bel-tone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

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12-OZ. SHURFRESH ALL MEAT FRANKS	69¢

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CRISCO 3-LB. CAN SHORTENING	1.09 (LIMIT 2)
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	69¢ (LIMIT 2)

NABISCO 15-OZ. PKG. OREO DOUBLE STUF	87¢
24-CT. 16 OZ. SOLO COLD CUPS	49¢
15-OZ. HUNTS PEARS	3/1.00
300 CAN RANCH STYLE BEANS	4/1.00
303 CAN KOUNTRY KIST SWEET PEAS	5/1.00
19-OZ. RANCH STYLE CHILE	79¢

18-OZ. BANA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	89¢
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24-OZ. FRENCH'S MUSTARD	49¢
32-OZ. FOOD KING SALAD DRESSING	59¢
5-OZ. LIBBY VIENNA SAUSAGE	3/1.00
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100 S. MAIN ST. COAHOMA	394-4437

22 JUNE 22

Big Spring may get its chance

Congress seems determined to get involved in the process of military base closings.

A RIDER ON the military construction bill, which received final approval from Congress last Thursday and went to President Ford for his signature, would force the Department of Defense to give a year's warning in advance of closing a base and to provide Congress nine months later with detailed justification for the closure.

Congress then would have 90 days to hold a formal hearing and consider whether, in the overall view of the government, the closing is justified.

The reasoning goes like this: The Defense Department asks Congress for the millions of dollars to build bases and facilities. Shouldn't Congress also have

a voice before these millions in assets are abandoned?

The Pentagon, naturally, cannot be happy about Congress sticking its nose into the base closure or reduction question. Reports from Washington are that Defense would like to see President Ford veto the entire military construction bill, just to keep the review rider from becoming law.

The guessing from Capitol Hill is that Ford won't dare veto the bill because of the huge support that rider received in both houses of Congress.

What does all this mean for Webb? It means that Big Spring is likely to have a chance to make the case for Webb before Congress.

And that certainly cannot be bad. Webb can stand upon its own merits

with the lowest cost per pilot trained and the highest number of flying hours in the Air Training Command last year.

There is some question as to whether Congress could veto a Pentagon decision following the formal hearing in Washington.

CONG. RICHARD ICHORD, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee on bases and facilities in the House, says the measure will give Congress veto power.

Others on Capitol Hill note that there is no specific provision in the measure by which a decision could be reversed.

But, as Big Spring's Cong. Omar Burleson said, the new procedure will give Congress a chance to have input into any decision.

Another question that is not com-

pletely resolved is what the timetable under the new procedure will be. An aide in Sen. John Tower's office said that the year's notice will be considered as beginning March 10, when the Air Force publicly announced that Webb was a candidate to be closed.

I think this will be correct, although others have noted that the year might be considered as beginning when the President signs the bill. Or maybe the waiting period would be a year from the time the Air Force makes its final decision on Webb, probably this fall.

As Mayor Wade Choate pointed out, the measure means most as a signal of Congress' changed mood toward defense spending.

And that must be a hopeful sign for Webb.

—J. TOM GRAHAM

Memorable weekend

Around the rim



Troy Bryant

From our 27th floor room, we couldn't see much, just the hotel's swimming pool on the fourth floor. We didn't spend much time there, though, because the State Democratic Convention took most of our time.

THE HOTEL isn't exactly an imposing one on the Houston skyline, but 28 floors is high to a West Texas boy. If I hadn't been so sleepy in the wee hours of the morning after the convention had adjourned until Saturday, I might have worried a little bit about being so high.

As I said, we couldn't see much out the window because of a larger building just across the plaza filled the whole sky for us. Just about the only way to tell just how high we were was to open the window a crack and look down.

Down there was a little square of water, located on the fourth floor of the hotel, with little wiggly things swimming around in it.

It could have been an aquarium with guppies in it, but it wasn't — it was a swimming pool with people in it.

Just cracking the window almost immediately raised the temperature in the room about ten degrees and brought in a cloud of damp, hot and smoggy air. Things weren't much better walking on the ground.

The convention was exciting,

but...

Yes, there were a few things that could have been better. Such as padded seats instead of folding chairs, stands which sold palatable hot dogs and hamburgers, and better air conditioning.

TO ME, THE high point of the whole affair was when the delegates (plain people like you and me) overruled the credentials committee (the party leadership) over the seating of some "uncommitted conservative" delegates from Dallas.

We voted 1846 to 1311 not to replace the delegates with 22 Carter and two uncommitted delegates.

I MET SISSY Farenthold, and Ralph Yarborough, talked to Gov. Dolph Briscoe again and heard a speech by Rep. Barbara Jordan.

After the convention was over, we ate at a restaurant overlooking the ship channel and watched the oil tankers and tug boats steam by while eating shrimp and other seafood.

The worst part about the whole trip was the time element. We should have taken about a week to take in the sights and attend the convention and caucuses.

But, maybe next time.



He never met Liz

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — I know it's hard to believe, but I met a high government official the other day who never met Elizabeth Ray. The reason it's hard is that according to Miss Ray's book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit," she met every person of importance within a 50-mile radius of the nation's capital. In fairness to Miss Ray she didn't claim she slept with everyone she met (though the Guinness Book of Records has suddenly shown a great interest in her), but she does insist she knew everyone from Eugene McCarthy to Henry Kissinger.

THE HIGH government official, who asked that his name not be mentioned because he had never met Miss Ray, didn't seem to have any logical reason to explain why their paths had never crossed.

"I'm not much of a party man," he said, "so maybe that's the reason she left me out of her book."

But surely, sir, I said, "you could have been in a restaurant where she was dining. She said she met a lot of important people in restaurants."

"I've cracked my brain," he replied, "but I don't think I ever ran into her in a restaurant. If I had she surely would have remembered it."

What about at the Washington Redskins games? In her book she claims she met almost everyone of importance at the Redskins games.

"I must admit that puzzled me because that would have been a place she could have met. I guess it was just chance that we didn't. My seats are behind the goal posts at the west end of the field and I understand she sat in a box on the five-yard line on the east end of the field. It's possible we could have waved to each other when the Redskins scored a touchdown. But if we did, I guess she forgot it."

"What about up on Capitol Hill in one of the orgy rooms she wrote about?"

"I NEVER did hear about those rooms until Miss Ray started talking about them in the newspapers. I believe they were on the House side of the Capitol and I spent most of my time on the Senate side. I wish I had known about it in those days. If certainly would have been a nice place to wait while I was waiting to testify in front of a subcommittee."

"But didn't a congressman offer to introduce you to Miss Ray and recommend her as a dinner date?"

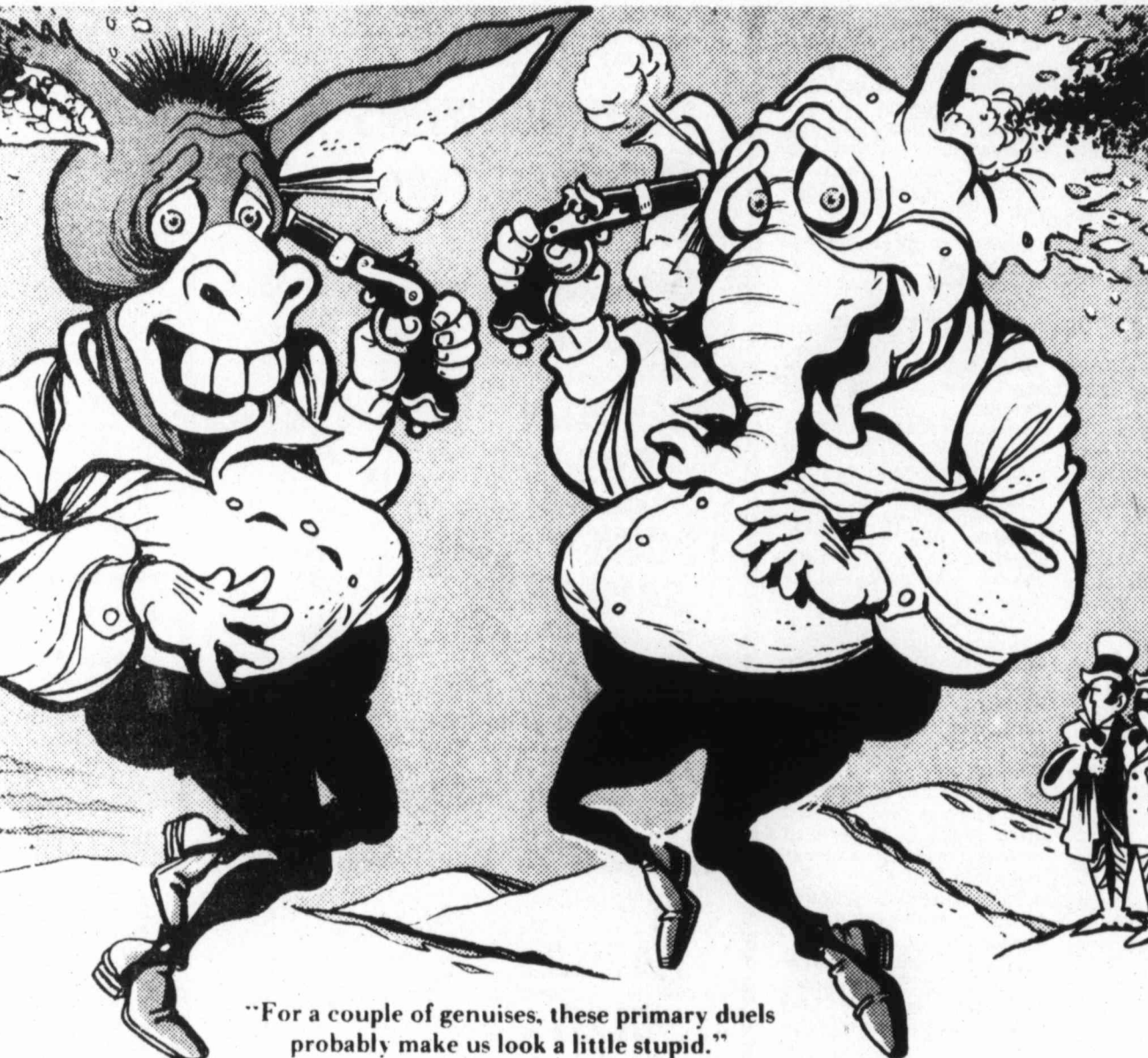
He said, biting his lip, "It's hard for you to believe this, but the answer is no. I don't understand why. I have a lot of power. I'm not bad looking and I like to have a good time as much as the next person. But neither Mr. Hays nor anyone else on the Hill had the courtesy to say to me, 'I'd like you to meet my secretary. She can type four words a minute.'"

"Sir, do you think the fact you weren't mentioned in Miss Ray's book could hurt your career?"

"WELL, LET'S say it can't help it. That book is a Who's Who of Washington. You're not anybody if Miss Ray didn't meet you. This town pays attention to things like that. I haven't had one call from a newspaperman or woman since my name was left out."

Perhaps she disguised your name because you were one of the people in the book she had an affair with," I said, trying to cheer him up.

He shook his head sadly. "No, I read about every person she gave a phony name to, and none of them fitted me. I might as well learn to live with it. I never met Miss Ray and she never met me. I think the public will have to accept the fact and decide for themselves if they still want me to serve the people."



Some skinnies just can't gain

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, with a medium bone structure. I now weigh 118 pounds. My family doctor tested my thyroid gland and found it normal.

I apparently have poor eating habits. All the stuff written on weight is about overweight. I want to gain at least 15 pounds. Can you help me? — P.C.

You might be surprised at the number of letters I get asking about this.

Perhaps you should count your blessings. True, according to the weight charts you are about 10 pounds underweight for your height and build. The chances are your inheritance is more a factor than your eating habits. I knew a young girl who ate steak for breakfast — wonderful protein, but not necessarily high in calories. Her mother was lean. Now a woman in her 50s, she still eats steak but is thin as the proverbial rail.

If you suspect poor eating habits, the only answer is to change them. Eat three or four good meals a day. Basically, your foods should be high in calories — precisely the ones fat people should avoid.

But beware. The weight you put on may not be in exactly the areas you want it to be.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Several weeks ago I blacked out just for a short time. My vision was impaired and for several days I had trouble walking straight. I was very tired and wanted to sleep all the time. My doctor told me it was caused by a blockage of an artery to the brain. But he didn't call it a stroke.

I am now wondering if I could have had a stroke. I am taking medication for circulation. In your opinion could this have been a little stroke? — Mrs.

F.B. A "little stroke" is usually defined as a disruption of brain function, brief in duration and with very minor damage. Yours sounds like a classic example.

However, it is difficult to distinguish between what is called "a little stroke" and what in fancy terms is known as a transient ischemic (iss-KEE-mik) attack. For short it is called a "TIA." Ischemic means a loss of blood, and transient means the loss is temporary. TIAs are often warning signals of future "little strokes" or major ones.

With TIAs the symptoms are even more fleeting than the ones you had, so I would lean toward the "little stroke" diagnosis. The distinction is often too small to make. My booklet, "Stroke Recovery and Help," includes a modest "dictionary" of terms used by doctors regarding stroke. Readers may get a copy, by sending 25 cents to me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope for mailing and handling. It discusses "little strokes" as well as other kinds.

I don't particularly like the term "little" because, in my opinion, a little of anything as dangerous as stroke is "a lot."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you please explain what a vascular headache is? — R.O.

It's a headache caused by the temporary dilation (expansion) of the arteries or smaller blood vessels

serving the head area. These are extra sensitive and respond with pain at the slightest pressure.

The throbbing headache is an example of a vascular headache. The sufferer feels spasms of pain with each beat of the heart, and often the blood vessel can be seen literally pounding away.

It is the vessel itself that gives the pain, not the brain, as is commonly thought.

Such headaches can be relieved with medicine to constrict the vessels. CONFIDENTIAL TO MISS F.G. — the doctor may want to know whether a woman did or did not ever have sexual intercourse. It could be a part of the history. But he's not there to make moral judgments, much less express them. Your friend should get with it and not allow her sensitivity to interfere with getting needed medical treatment. Vaginal bleeding requires attention. At 49 she should know better. Do her a favor and tell her.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How can one forgive oneself? I believe in God, but I have real problems with guilt feelings and can feel nothing but contempt for myself and my past. — S.B.C.

DEARS B.C.: I know it is sometimes hard to forget the past. However, the Bible teaches that when we come to Christ in repentance and faith, God freely and wholly forgives us. According to the Bible, God has "forgotten" your sins! "Forget the Lord, O my soul, and bless not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; . . . As far as the east is from the west, so far hath he removed our transgressions from us" (Psalms

103:2,3,12). If you have never accepted Christ as your Lord and Saviour, I invite you to come to Him. The Bible tells us that when we do "we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ" (Romans 5:1). If you know Christ, thank God for His complete and full forgiveness. Ask Him to show you that, since He has forgiven you, you can forgive yourself. I think the best example of this is the Apostle Paul who, at one time, had persecuted the Church. However, when he came to Christ, he knew he was forgiven and gave the rest of his life to serving Christ.

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor: The Borden County Bicentennial Committee would like to thank the Big Spring Herald for the coverage they gave our celebration and to say thank you to all the Big Spring people who attended our gala event on May 29.

Our special thanks to Virginia Brooks, who sang in our program; Bill Bradley and Steve Vick, who loaned us flags; A. G. Mitchell, who loaned us his wagon with Big Red and Judy to pull it; George Frazier, who represented the local company of the Texas Rangers; highway patrolman Bill Jennings and Ben Lockhart, who helped make it an accident-free celebration and Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds, who not only loaned us costumes but came over and helped us fit them.

Big Spring is indeed lucky to have such people and we in Borden County consider ourselves fortunate to have you for a neighbor.

Norman Sneed, Borden County Bicentennial parade chairman, and Mrs. Norman Sneed, program chairman

Dear Editor: On August 6-7-8, the Texas Women's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held on the two fields at Webb AFB, and if needed, we will use the park at FM-700 and 11th Place Extension.

At this time so many people in Big Spring have offered to help me that it is overwhelming, and I want to take this opportunity to express my thanks to everyone.

We are in the process of selling tickets to the games, and I would like to explain how we are doing this. Since it will be impossible to maintain a gate charge on the base or our park, donation tickets have been printed and are being distributed around our city. This ticket is only \$1 and it will entitle the holder or bearer to every game played, and also a door prize will be given away on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 8, during the championship game or games. The prize will be a Royce CB 23 Channel unit complete with trunk antenna.

Our Chamber of Commerce has underwritten this tournament in the amount of \$600, and each team will pay \$50 entry fee, and we expect to



GOP bloodletting

Robert Novak

LOS ANGELES — Ronald Reagan's latest attack of foot-in-mouth disease over Rhodesia has triggered a last-ditch blitz by the Ford campaign that may inflame bitter animosity within the California Republican party and end any chance of a unified party for the fall campaign against the Democrats.

Reagan's masochistic fondness of playing with lethal words and formulations that most politicians would instantly recognize as self-destructive probably did not affect his primary vote here Tuesday against President Ford. But the counterattack is triggered by the platoon of "advocates" Mr. Ford has on the scene here — led by Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson — is certain further to poison the party well.

Reagan's hypothetical question to whether he would send U.S. troops to keep peace during the transition of Rhodesia's government from minority-white to majority-black gave Ford managers an opening they could not afford to turn down.

The opening: to tie together his foolish formulation on troops-for-Rhodesia with other Reaganisms — his suggested possible sale of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) just before the Tennessee primary; his vocal tinkering with Social

Security; his fuzzy early proposal for transferring \$90 billion worth of federal programs to the states; his aggressive stand on the Panama Canal — and invite California Republicans to reject the man and all his works as not up to the job of President.

The campaign toward that end began before the ink was dry on overblown headlines here that erroneously suggested Reagan was ready to launch a Rhodesia version of Vietnam. It came against a dreary background of long fratricide between the Reagan wing and the anti-Reagan wing of the party — a division not susceptible to pat ideological definitions — that the Ford-Reagan primary battle has swollen enormously.

Item: Republican state chairman Paul Haerle, a Reagan protege now backing Mr. Ford, when asked by Aldo Beckman of the Chicago Tribune May 1 whether he could work for presidential nominee Reagan, replied: "Are you kidding?" Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's California manager, has now mailed a copy of that interview to all 1,200 members of the Republican state committee, saying the party could not "afford a repeat of 1964" (when many moderates and liberals deserted Sen. Barry Goldwater).

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 22, 1976

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Farm



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Sgt. Green is b

to Malmstrom A for duty as policeman with Security Police i unit of the St Command.

He graduated i

Colorado High attended Polic Training College Calif.

Reds make gains in Italy, but fail to overtake Demos

ROME (AP) — The Communists made strong gains in the Italian parliamentary elections but failed to overtake the Christian Democrats. This set the stage today for renewed political uncertainty and another long crisis over the formation of a new Christian Democratic government.

It also meant that action to ease Italy's grave economic crisis is a long way off. More than one out of three voters cast a Communist ballot in the elections Sunday and Monday for a new Chamber of Deputies, boosting the party from 27.2 per cent of the vote in 1972 to 34.6 per cent. The Vatican-backed Christian Democrats

got 38.6 per cent, compared to 38.7 per cent four years ago.

This gave the Christian Democrats the chance to form their 35th government since World War II. But to get the parliamentary majority necessary for effective government, they needed to rebuild their center-left coalition with the Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans which collapsed in January. And the Socialists said during the election campaign that the coalition was a dead issue.

Communist party secretary Enrico Berlinguer, surveying a sea of clenched fists and red flags below the balcony of his Rome headquarters, said the election result was "a great leap forward."

"We will have to deal with the Christian Democrats, and they will finally realize that they have to deal with us," he declared.

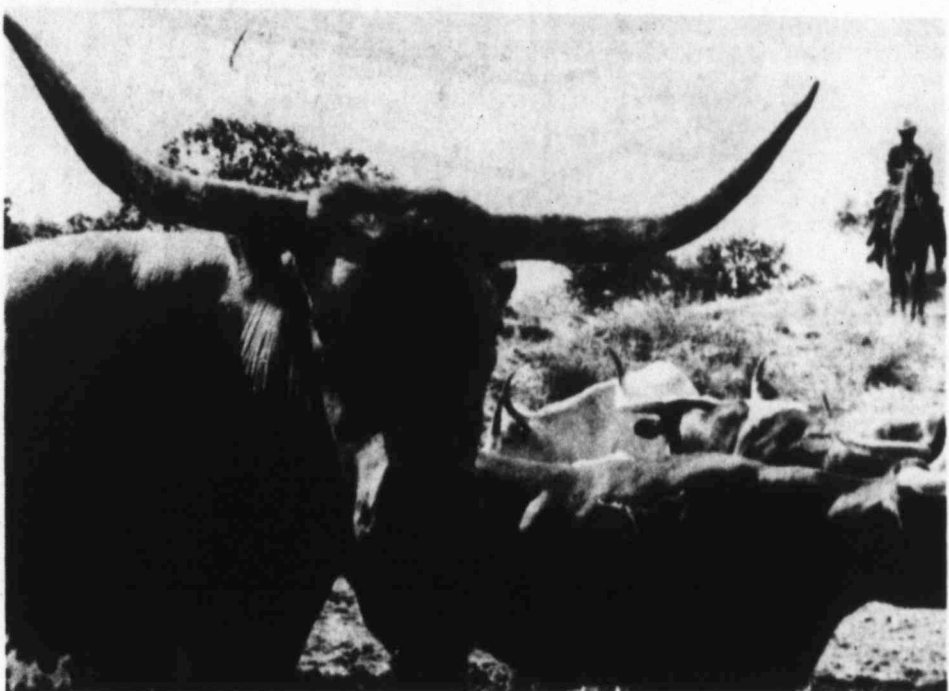
However, the Christian Democrats campaigned on a pledge to keep the Communists out of the government. And Berlinguer ruled out "a head-on clash," saying: "The Communist party is not in a hurry to go into the government. It was not before. It is not now, even if it has obtained a big result."

There was no immediate comment on the election outcome from the U.S. government, which repeatedly warned that admission of the Communists to the government would endanger relations between the Italian and American governments and Italy's role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But the failure of the Communists to lead the voting undoubtedly was a relief for President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

With 96 per cent of the vote for the Chamber of Deputies counted, the Christian Democrats had 13.5 million, the Communists 12.1 million, the Socialists 3.3 million, the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) 2 million, the Democratic Socialists 1.8 million and the Republicans 1.08 million. Smaller parties and joint tickets divided the other 1.66 million votes.

In the races for the Senate, the Christian Democrats got 12.2 million votes (38.9 per cent) and held on to the 135 seats they had. The Communists rolled up 10.6 million votes (33.8 per cent) and boosted their representation from 91 seats to 116. In 1972 the percentages were Christian Democrats 38.1 and Communists 27.6.

Farm



LEAD STEER SELECTION — Texas Longhorns in training at the YO Ranch at Mountain Home, Tex., are choosing their own lead steer for the symbolic Texas Tech Bicentennial Longhorn Trail Drive June 27-July 2 from San Antonio to the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock. The lead steer emerges from the herd as the animals themselves select which to follow. The trail drive, headed by Charles Schreiner III of the YO, will precede the July 2-5 formal opening of the Ranching Heritage Center.

New lamb process may revive mutton market

WASHINGTON (AP) — New methods of processing lamb for the consumer market are showing some promise for reversing the long-time decline in lamb consumption, according to the Agriculture Department.

The new methods use lamb meat such as briskets, neck meat and trimmings to fabricate "steaks" and other products. The methods have been developed by both government and private companies, a report by the department's Agricultural Research Service said.

The meat comes from "nonprimal" cuts of lamb which in the past have not been in much demand.

Consumers prefer prime cuts such as legs, chops and roasts which have put those in generally short supply.

According to the agency, fabricated lamb steaks from the other cuts have been accepted for future purchasing by the U.S. armed forces and are being gradually made available at civilian retail stores in some areas of the country.

"As more consumers become aware of the new lamb products, demand for them is expected to grow," the report said. "Ultimately, this increased demand will benefit American sheep and lamb ranchers."

Per capita lamb and mutton consumption

averaged 1.8 pounds last year on a retail-weight basis, according to the USDA. Beef consumption, by comparison, was 88.9 pounds per capita and pork was 58 pounds. In 1960 per capita lamb and mutton consumption was 4.3 pounds.

Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures were higher in midday trading today by as much as \$9.50 a bale. Renewed speculative demand caused prices to rebound sharply from initial opening losses, brokers said. The rising prices touched off stop loss buy orders from previous short sellers and this accelerated the advance, the brokers said.

The average spot price declined 73 points to 71.47 cents a pound Friday at the 10 leading markets.

Midday prices today were \$7.00 to \$9.50 a bale higher—July 77.00, Oct. 77.25, and Oct. 74.70.

Military

Senate okays base treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate hopes its ratification of a military bases treaty with Spain will spur the creation of democratic institutions in the Mediterranean monarchy.

A year-to-year funding clause in the treaty will allow Congress to monitor

Spain's progress.

The Senate voted 84 to 11 Monday to ratify the five-year treaty which gives the new regime a \$1.2-billion package of loans and grants.

An accompanying resolution urged the new government of King Juan Carlos to move Spain away from the Fascist dictatorship it has known for more than three decades under the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

"Franco's demise has opened real possibilities for progressive change," Sen. Richard Clark, D-Iowa, said Monday. He noted that some in the Senate fought early ratification of the treaty pending evidence that a rebirth of democratic institutions had been achieved in Spain.

The U.S. decision to maintain bases in Spain while the Franco dictatorship was still strong "has for years been a source of dismay to Americans concerned to see that the United States does not align itself with tyrants in the name of defending freedom," Clark said.

"If it is true that we erred

in the past by concerning ourselves too little with the suppressing of Spanish Liberty. It is equally true that we cannot compensate now in a single stroke by demanding democratic revolution to Spain overnight."

"If by approving this agreement we choose to continue as Spain's tentative but cooperative partner, I believe the United States will have the opportunity to serve as an energetic and enthusiastic advocate of Spanish democracy."

In its ratification resolution, the Senate spelled out its intention to subject the monies called for by the treaty to the annual congressional appropriation process.

"Not only does this meet our constitutional responsibilities but it will give us a chance to review, on an annual basis, developments taking place within Spain," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"I for one will give my strong support to each year's appropriation so long as Spain continues its evolution to democratic life."

Airman Halsel graduates

SAN ANTONIO — Airman First Class Thomas A. Halsel, son of Mrs. Betty M. Selver, 917 Elm St., Colorado City, has graduated at Lackland AFB, from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Halsel, who was trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Aviano AB, Italy, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

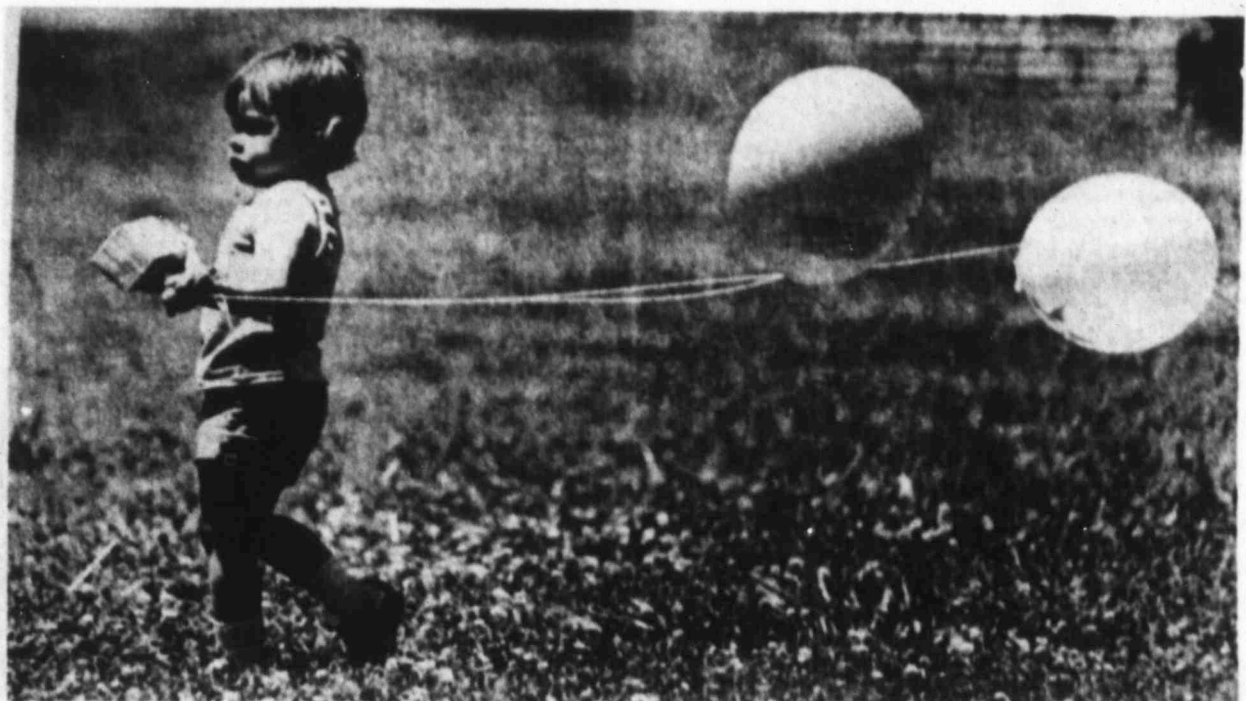
He graduated in 1972 from New Castle (Tex.) High School and attended Automated Machine Training College, Kansas City, Mo. The airman's father, Clyde I. Halsel, resides at 304 Smith St., Graham.

Sergeant is police grad

FT. McLELLAN, Ala. — U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Danny Green, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bracy of 345 W. Fourth St., Colorado City, has graduated with honors at Ft. McClellan, Ala., from the U.S. Army Corrections School.

Sgt. Green is being assigned to Malmstrom AFB, Mont., for duty as a security policeman with the 341st Security Police Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He graduated in 1967 from Colorado High School and attended Police Officers Training College in Oakland, Calif.



FREE AS THE BREEZE — What Brett Busby, 3, Amarillo, has known for a long time is now official—it's summer. Official arrival time was 1:24 a.m. Monday, but Brett has had his balloons flying in the breeze for some time.

Harris trial begins behind bullet shield

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite objections that the judge himself fears the defendants, jury selection has begun behind a bulletproof shield in the robbery-assault trial of William and Emily Harris.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler imposed unprecedented security at the trial Monday, but decided not to sequester the jury.

Seated behind the bulletproof shield that separates participants in the trial from spectators, Brandler promised "an impartial trial" on charges stemming from a spree of violence on May 16-17, 1974. Included in the charges were a sporting goods store shooting, the theft of four cars and the kidnapping of two men.

In deciding to let prospective jurors spend the lengthy trial at home instead of sequestered in hotel rooms, the judge admonished them not to read newspaper articles or watch television newscasts about the case.

And he added that Patricia Hearst, though absent, was still a codefendant. "The actions, statements and conduct of Patricia Hearst will undoubtedly be called to your attention innumerable times," he said.

Miss Hearst, although charged with the HARRISES, is undergoing psychiatric tests in San Diego after a San Francisco bank robbery conviction. Her trial was separated from the HARRISES.

In San Francisco, Judge William H. Orrick Jr. was appointed Monday to replace the late U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter, who died a week ago of a heart attack before giving final sentence to the young newspaper heiress.

Objecting to the general vault-like atmosphere of the courtroom, chief defense lawyer Leonard Weinglass said the shield would terrify jurors. And he contended that a widespread fear of the HARRISES, members of the Symbionese Liberation

Army, had infected the judge.

"One of the most vexing problems in this case is the problem of the fear that's been injected in this community against Bill and Emily Harris," he said. "The court itself has become fearful of this case and these defendants."

Delta Builds Better Buildings, Faster.

• Fast Construction. Works instead of Months.
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• Complete Construction and Design Service.

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Big Spring, Texas 79720

LONG JOHN SILVER'S® FISH & FRIES. IF THE TASTE DOESN'T HOOK YOU, THE PRICE WILL.

It's the fish that made us famous — our crisp on the outside, juicy on the inside, tasty through and through fish fillets. We serve two of them with fries for just \$1.59.

Of course if fish isn't your kettle of fish, you can have a heaping helping of clams 2.29, tender oysters 2.49, a slew of shrimp 2.79, chicken peg legs 1.49 or fish fillet and chicken 1.95. They come with fries or fries and slaw.

And when you bring the kids to Long John Silver's they eat from 99¢.

So next time you get hungry for lunch or dinner, bring your whole crew in to Long John Silver's and enjoy the best seafood on dry land.

Long John Silver's
SEAFOOD SHOPPES



Bring the whole crew. It's the fun thing to do.

2403 South Gregg St. — Across From VA Hospital

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS HONORS — Mrs. Nat Schick

a representative of our
Howard County Heritage
Wednesday, June 23



Mrs. Nat Schick, 88, would like to consider herself a native Big Springer. In body and spirit she is, even though she was born in Imperia, Kansas in 1888.

She came to Big Spring with her parents when she was six months old and has lived here ever since.

Her father, W. C. Covert, was the first conductor on the Texas-Pacific Railroad here, and her mother was one of the local citizens to help organize the First Baptist Church here.

In 1907, she married Nat Schick, a prominent citizen who was postmaster of Big Spring for 21 years and is remembered in the hearts of all local residents as the man who carved totem poles.

In the early days, she and her husband worked side by side in all their endeavors. She was very involved with hand work, crocheting and knitting and was very active in the business of the community.

Her only brother was killed in WWI, and Mrs. Schick was later to be sorrowed in 1973 with the death of her husband and son-in-law within a 10-day span.

Her only remaining relative is a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Dawson, who she helps with hot lunch delivery to other senior citizens.

Today, Mrs. Schick's hobbies are people, just as when her husband was alive, "her main hobby was Nat." She is a big "visitor" and "loves people."

She is very involved in church programs, attends church regularly and is one of the biggest participants in all senior citizen activities.

Mrs. Schick is extremely active in matters that concern Big Spring and is a living reminder of the type of person it took to add to the history of Big Spring, and in this year that all of us are interested in our heritage, Mrs. Schick is a terrific birthday present to the people of the community.

By DANNY REAGAN

Come by Wednesday and visit with Mrs. Schick and have refreshments with us.



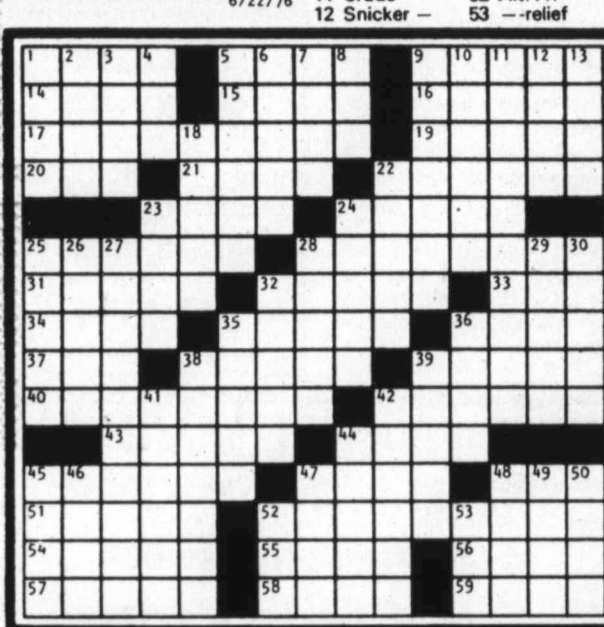
First Federal Savings
500 Main Big Spring
THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Seaweed
5 False front
9 Brushing
14 Does garden
15 Of grand-
16 Napped
17 Free
19 Metric
20 Affirmative
21 Abominable
22 Preferably
23 Restaurant
24 Recipient
25 Depressed
28 Dissuaded
31 Muskiet
32 Educate
33 Three —
34 Facts, for
35 Walks
36 Rush of
37 Maximal
38 Reaches
39 Not at all
40 Practice
42 Workshop
43 Reddish
44 Tie in
45 Modern
47 Courage
48 Cry's
51 As — (usu-
52 Nude
54 Surmise
55 Better than
56 Thanks — I
57 Certain
58 Pitcher
59 Impertinent
60 Accurates
61 Dance, Fr.
62 Loophole
63 Foam
64 Isolated
65 Upbraid
66 Fish-eating
67 Nibble
68 Island
69 Small egg
70 Flared
71 Flying
72 Small sala-
73 Air: Fr.
74 Snicker —

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN
1 Gob's
2 Star or
3 — horsel
4 Bat mate-
5 Soothe
6 Small egg
7 Jump's call
8 Pixy
9 Flared
10 Cafe
11 Crude
12 Snicker —



PEANUTS
"DEAR ROUND-
HEADED KID..."
"TODAY I ARRIVED IN
KANSAS CITY... WHILE
I'M HERE, I'M GOING TO
TRY TO SEE BELLE!"
BELLE!!!
WHO IN THE
WORLD IS BELLE?
P.S. SAY
HELLO TO WOODSTOCK
FOR ME!
DO YOU
KNOW WHO
BELLE IS?

DICK TRACY
"JUST A SONG AT TWILIGHT
WHEN THE LIGHTS ARE LOW-
WHAT'S THAT FROM?"
"TERRIFIC!"
"LIKE TO HEAR, 'WHEN
YOU AND WERE
YOUNG, MAGGIE'?"
"YOUNG MAGGIE
WHAT'S THAT
FROM?"
"CHESTER-
GOLD!"

B.C.
"ICE"
"CLOSED FOR THE
SUMMER"

GASOLINE ALLEY
"What's that?"
"Liverwurst
pancakes!"
"They've always
been Uriah's
favorite!"
"Mama...
Pert isn't
here!"
"She didn't
hear!"
"Poor Mama!"

RICK O'SHAY
"YOU TOOK A BIG CHANCE,
COOMIN' HERE, WILL-
THERE'S LAWREN,
AND PEACE
OFFICERS
ALL OVER
TOWN!"
"THIS BURGH
SHOULD FEEL
PRETTY SAFE,
MIKE..."
"BUT DON'T SPOOK ON
US, FRIEND. WE'RE
MOVIN' ON COME
MORNIN'. THAT'S WHY
WE'RE HERE..."
"WE NEED
CARTRIDGES AND
SUPPLIES FOR
THE TRIP.
FIGGERED YOU'D
ROUND 'EM
UP FOR US."
"THEN YOU CAN REST
EASY, GUNSMITH...
WE'LL TAKE OUR
BUSINESS
ELSEWHERE!"
STAN LYNDEN

SNUFFY SMIF!!
WHAT ARE YE DOIN'
SNOOPIN' AROUND
MY HENHOUSE, YE
CHICKEN-STEALIN'
VARMINT?
SIMMER DOWN, ELTON-- I'M
JEST WINDER SHOPPIN'

DENNIS THE MENACE



"A TORY IS SOMEONE WHO STILL THINKS KING GEORGE IS A GREAT GUY, JOEY."

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

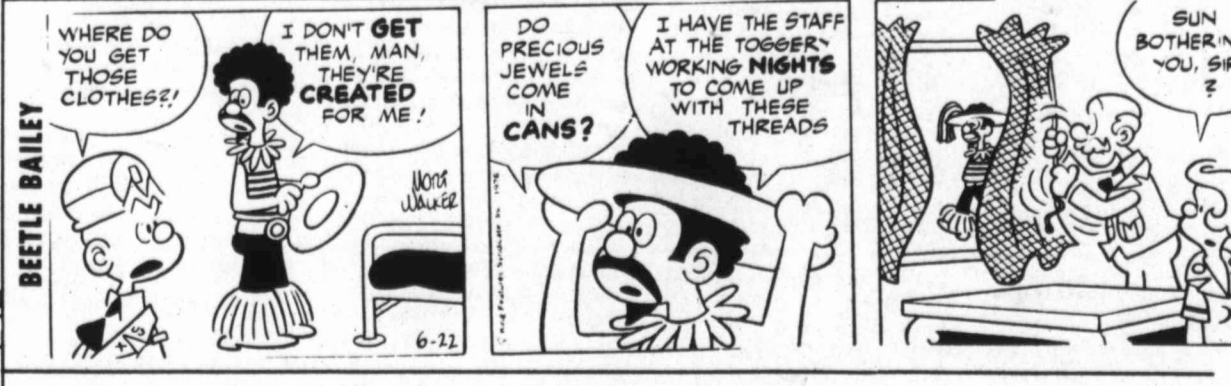
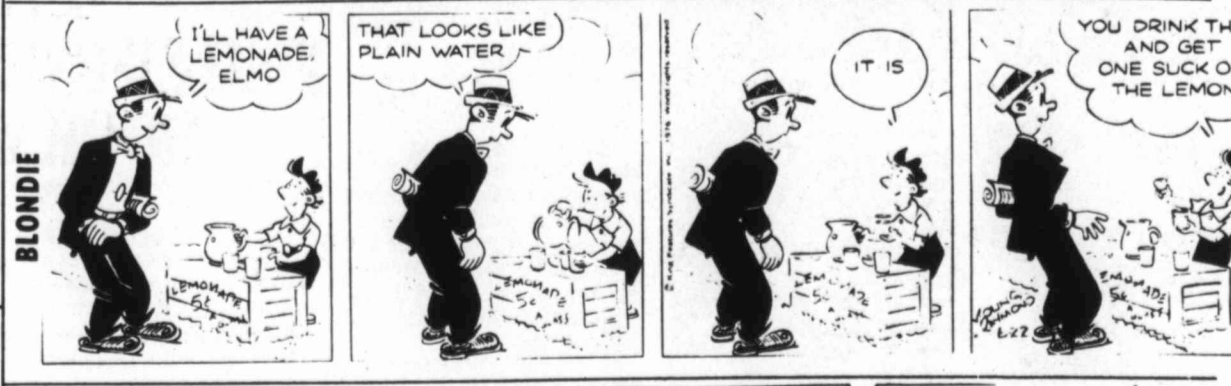
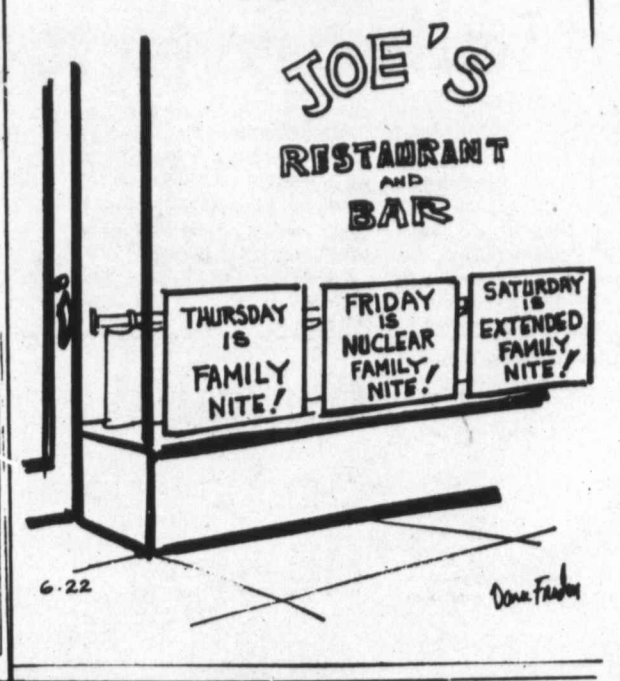
GLAVE
UNGT
BRATIB
MIENER
Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here THE

Yesterday's Jumbles: DOUSE ARDOR BANNER FASTEN
Answer: What you might get from the Senator — "NO TEARS"

NANCY



TOPPIX



LEGAL NO.
AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING SECTION 18.2 OF THE CITY CHARTER, PRESCRIBED BY THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AND THEREFORE DAINED BY THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AS FOLLOWS:
Section 18.2. Fees.
(a) Admission.
No person shall be admitted to the City of Big Spring, Texas, for a fee of \$5.00 for each mo-
Any person hold-
fishing permit w-
from this fee.
(b) Fishing fee.
No person shall be permitted to fish in the City of Big Spring, Texas, for a fee of \$5.00 for each mo-
Any person hold-
fishing permit w-
from this fee.
(c) Daily per diem.
No person shall be permitted to fish in the City of Big Spring, Texas, for a fee of \$5.00 for each mo-
Any person hold-
fishing permit w-
from this fee.
(d) Annual per diem.
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(e) Annual per diem.
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(s) Annual per diem.
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from this fee.
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fishing permit w-
from this fee.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING ARTICLE 27 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, BY AMENDING THERETO SECTION 27-40 ENTITLED RATES PRESCRIBED.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THAT:

Section 27-40, Rates Prescribed. The maximum rates for services rendered by the city shall be as follows:

(a) Standard fare:

(1) Passenger, 75c for first 1/4 mile, 10c for each additional 1/4 mile, 30c for each additional passenger. Waiting time, \$6.00 per hour.

(b) Miscellaneous fares and charges:

(1) Groceries: First bag free, 10c per bag for each additional bag. This applies only where the driver is required to load and unload groceries.

(2) Deliveries: Standard 1 passenger fare plus 50c additional charge.

(3) Wet Laundry: If handled by driver, 25c per tub or container.

(4) Luggage: No extra charge except for foot lockers, trunks, or other large luggage 25c extra.

(5) Western Union Telegrams: Standard rate inside the city limits, but not to exceed 85c per delivery.

(6) Howard County Airport two dollars and fifty cents (2.50) for each passenger from the Howard County Airport to the downtown area within four blocks from the courthouse, and the same rate shall be charged from four blocks from the courthouse in any direction to the Howard County Airport.

SECTION II. PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 25th day of May, 1976, with all members present voting "aye" for the passage of same.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the second and final reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 15th day of June, 1976, with all members present voting "aye" for the passage of same.

SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, Mayor
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary
JUNE 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING SECTIONS 18-2, 18-3, 18-4 AND 18-5 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, CONCERNING CREATION OF ACTIVITIES AT MOSS CREEK LAKE, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THAT: Section 18-2 shall read as follows:

Section 18-2. Fees.
(a) Admission.
No person shall enter the Moss Creek Lake area without paying a \$5.00 fee for each motor vehicle.

Any person holding an annual fishing permit will be exempt from this fee.
(b) Fishing.
No person shall fish in Moss Creek Lake without having first procured a fishing permit from the lake attendant. Fees for fishing permits shall be:

(1) Annual permit for resident of the City of Big Spring . . . \$5.00
(2) Annual permits for non-residents of the City of Big Spring . . . \$10.00
(3) Daily permits, each individual . . . \$5.00

No fishing fee shall be charged for children under seventeen (17) years of age or adults sixty-five (65) years of age or over. Daily permits shall be considered in effect from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Annual permits shall be considered in effect from January 1 to January 1.

The lake attendant may revoke any permit issued under this section for any period not exceeding one (1) year, if the holder thereof violates any provisions of this chapter or any rule or regulations governing the lake or its surroundings. Notice of such revocation shall be given in writing and the holder may appeal to the city council by filing a notice of appeal with the city secretary within ten (10) days after the notice of revocation. Failure to so appeal shall render the action of the lake attendant final.

Section 18-3 shall read as follows:
Section 18-3. Size of boat motors.
Boat having more than fifteen (15) horsepower are expressly prohibited on Moss Creek Lake and no person shall operate a motor boat, aqua plane or any other water vehicle on said lake which has a motor of more than fifteen (15) horsepower.

Section 18-4 shall read as follows:
Section 18-4. Swimming prohibited in area.
Swimming in Moss Creek Lake is expressly prohibited except in areas designated as swimming places.

Section 18-5 shall read as follows:
Section 18-5. Fishing and boating prohibited around water intake tower.
No fishing or boating activities will be permitted around the water intake tower at Moss Creek Lake within the areas designated by signs and floats.

Section 18-6 shall read as follows:
Section 18-6. Discharge of firearms and hunting.
The firing of any firearms over the water of Moss Creek Lake and on the lake property is strictly prohibited. No person shall hunt with any firearms or other devices upon the waters of the lake in any manner or at any time.

Section 18-7 shall read as follows:
Section 18-7. Repealed.
In as much as the waters at Moss Creek Lake constitute a public water supply and the grounds of Moss Creek Lake a recreation area for the citizens of this community, and it appearing to the City Council that the utilization of the facilities of Moss Creek Lake for recreational purposes require the above rules and regulations for the protection of the life and property of the citizens using these facilities and to protect the natural beauty and vegetation of this facility, constitute an emergency necessitating the suspension of the Charter Rule requiring ordinances to be read at two (2) separate meetings and said rule is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the City Council at a special meeting on June 15, 1976, with all members present voting "aye" for emergency passage of same.

SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, Mayor
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary
JUNE 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 1976

From Johnson City, Tex., to Plains, Ga.

Mayor's advice: Just relax

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — The mayor of this tiny Texas town has some advice for the folks in Plains, Ga., home of Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter.

Relax. The word is from George Carrillo bond nix denied

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Court Judge Owen Cox denied Monday a government motion to revoke Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo's \$10,000 appeal bond.

Cox set a hearing for July 26 on another motion to revoke Carrillo's probation on an income tax fraud conviction.

Carrillo and his brother, O.P. Carrillo, an impeached state district judge, were convicted in a jury trial in federal court here last October of conspiring to file false income tax returns. Ramiro Carrillo was sentenced to five years probation in addition to four years in prison.

At Monday's hearing, no testimony was heard. Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Berg was prepared to call witnesses but said the testimony would essentially duplicate allegations contained in the affidavit previously made available to Cox.

The affidavit alleges that Carrillo had recently used Duval County equipment illegally.

Cox ruled that even if the allegations were true they would not make Carrillo a "danger to the community" and hence unfit for bond.

Cox said before Carrillo's four year prison sentence begins, he will study cases on the probation revocation matter. Berg cited cases which the prosecution contend establish a precedent for revoking the probation.

Since Carrillo's conviction in October, he has been indicted nine times — four times for theft and five for official misconduct.

State Dist. Court Judge Derrell Hester postponed the suspension hearing Friday in the 229th Dist. Court in Duval County, pending the outcome of the revocation hearing.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING CHAPTER 78, SECTION 78-4, 78-9 (A) AND SECTION 78-9 (C), AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THAT: Section 78-4, 78-9 (A) and Section 78-9 (C) shall read as follows:

Section 78-4. Rental Charges Generally.
(A) Basic Schedule. The following schedule of basic rental charges, except as otherwise specifically provided, be charged for use of the auditorium, complete multi-purpose building, and meeting rooms of the multi purpose building:

CLASS I (Commercial)

	Min.	Pr. Hr.
Auditorium	\$75.00	\$12.50
One Meeting Room	\$24.00	\$4.00
Two Meeting Rooms	\$36.00	\$6.00
Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms	\$12.00	\$2.00
Complete Multi purpose Building	\$120.00	\$20.00

CLASS II (NonCommercial Fund Raising)

	Min.	Pr. Hr.
Auditorium	\$45.00	\$3.00
One Meeting Room	\$15.00	\$2.50
Two Meeting Rooms	\$24.00	\$4.00
Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms	\$9.00	\$1.50
Complete Multi purpose Building	\$90.00	\$5.00

CLASS III (Noncommercial and Non Profit)

	Min.	Pr. Hr.
Auditorium	\$45.00	\$3.00
One Meeting Room	\$15.00	\$2.50
Two Meeting Rooms	\$24.00	\$4.00
Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms	\$9.00	\$1.50
Complete Multi purpose Building	\$90.00	\$5.00

CLASS IV (Political)

	Min.	Pr. Hr.
Auditorium	\$60.00	\$10.00
One Meeting Room	\$24.00	\$4.00
Two Meeting Rooms	\$36.00	\$6.00
Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms	\$12.00	\$2.00
Complete Multi purpose Building	\$120.00	\$20.00

SECTION 78-9. For any and all attractions, uses of purposes for which any part of the multi-purpose building is rented for a period of more than 24 hours, the city manager may negotiate reduced charges for such use.

THAT the passage of this ordinance constitutes an emergency and an imperative public necessity that the Charter Rule requiring ordinances to be read at two (2) separate meetings and said rule is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the City Council at a special meeting on June 15, 1976, with all members present voting "aye" for emergency passage of same.

SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, Mayor
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary
JUNE 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 1976

Byars, who for the past 28 years has been mayor of the birthplace of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

A 27-member delegation from Plains and nearby Americas will arrive here June 30 to learn how residents of a sleepy farming community handled the fuss and furor of having the president of the United States for a neighbor.

Byars said the people of Plains are wise to start planning for a flood of tourists, but he added, "As far as the city getting a big boom, we didn't."

Visitors to Johnson City "just keep increasing. We have as many as 2,000 on a weekend," the mayor said. The town's population is 767.

In Plains, in the peanut farming area where Carter grew up and still lives, there are 683 residents, a gas station, a bank and the Jimmy Carter for President headquarters. There are no motels, restaurants, car rental agencies or other tourist facilities.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see a new motel," said

Jimmy Grubbs, president of the Americus-Sumter Chamber of Commerce and organizer of the Johnson City trip.

But Grubbs said that motel probably would be built in Americus, 10 miles from Plains, with a population of 28,000. Grubbs said Americans would probably be the center of growth arising from a Carter presidency.

He could be right. Other than one new motel, Johnson City didn't mushroom with facilities for reporters, government officials and visiting dignitaries. The overflow was handled by

Midlander amputee condition better

Crespin Mejia, 73, of Midland, was in fair condition Friday in a Midland hospital after suffering a severed leg in a Wednesday night car-pedestrian accident which occurred on the Rankin Highway in Midland.

Mejia had previously been listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit.

Austin, Texas, capital. Grubbs said the businessmen of Plains are eager to foster legitimate businesses to serve tourists and pump up the local economy.

But at the same time, he said, the trip here is partly intended as "a fact-finding

mission so we can know how to eliminate the fast-buck operators."

In Plains, some investors are selling one-inch square plots of land for \$5. At that rate, an acre of peanut land would sell for \$32 million. Carter has called the promotion "a misleading scheme designed to bilk the public."

Byars said Johnson City wasn't spoiled with scheming salesmen attempting to turn a quick profit.

"They never did get very far," said the mayor.

Smith played two seasons for Oklahoma State University after leaving

Midland High in 1971. He was an outstanding running back.

Smith is charged with the June 9 shotgun slaying of Wilma Parks, 21. Smith's bail was reduced from \$25,000 to \$10,000 but he remains in the Midland County jail.

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ANSON — The Anson school board has voted to reaffirm its decision not to name former school superintendent Jerry Hamrick as "administrative officer I."

Hamrick's contract was not extended after he had served as the Anson superintendent for six years. His present contract expires June 30.

He subsequently was offered the job of "administrative officer I" but the trustees later decided against extending the offer.

The position would have carried with it an annual salary of \$18,088 a year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is heading for Indiana on the second trip in eight days that his aides say is nonpolitical. An aide says he knows of no plans for Ford to travel on any specifically political mission before the Republican convention.

Ford was to deliver a speech at the annual convention of the Jaycees in Indianapolis today. He was due to return to the White House in time for afternoon appointments.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the Indiana trip had no connection with Ford's tight battle for the Republican presidential nomination against challenger Ronald Reagan. The cost of the journey will be paid out of federal funds.

That also was the case last Tuesday when Ford flew to Norfolk, Va., to address the National Baptist Convention representing coreligionists of the near-certain Democratic presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter.

The President had been scheduled to fly to Des Moines last Friday to make a direct appeal for support at the Iowa GOP convention. He canceled on short notice on grounds that he had to manage the evacuation of Americans from Lebanon. He sent his wife Betty in his place.

Because when people start complimenting him, he always credits his horse anyway.

So here's to Old Roan, Old Quaker, Pelota, Smokey, and Honey Boy, and a few others I've forgotten.

Here's to all those people and horses that have closely associated with that unmentionable guy, that I enjoy talking to now and then — when I'm out ridin' fence.

Toot's wife, Mary Nell can also be classed as beautiful, whether she was a Chesterfield girl or not. The brother-in-law, Sunny Edwards who lives up at Ruidosa used to rope with Toots in Madison Square Gardens. I couldn't figure out a way to tell that without mentioning that Toots had

roped in Madison Square Gardens.

Then there's Deane. That's Toot's daughter. She's a professor at UTEP and I understand is working on a doctorate with a paper on West Texas Cowboys. Now that thing will be valuable.

I'm trying to decide if it's even fair for there to be talent, brains and beauty all clattering around in the same family.

But since it's the opening day of the rodeo, and the Mayor has proclaimed it Toots Mansfield Day and will issue that proclamation tonight, I won't mention the guy.

Because when people start complimenting him, he always credits his horse anyway.

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Ridin' fence



with Marj Carpenter

Since Toots Mansfield is an extremely modest and unassuming man, and since publicity such as he is getting this week gives him indigestion, I will refrain from making this column about Toots.

A real gentleman, a champion roper, and a fine man, I got word second hand that he was going to poison my coffee after Sunday Presbyterians Church some Sunday if I said one more nice word about him.

I think he also plans to wish me a happy 55th birthday on my 50th birthday in August since I first listed him as 67 on his recent 62nd birthday.

Instead of talking about Toots, I thought I'd mention some of those who surround him. After all, he's either lost or given away almost all of his trophies and championship saddles because he is just simply not impressed at all.

There were his parents, Herman and Minnie Mans-

field in Bandera. There were Juan and Tony Salinas of Encinal who saw a spark of real talent in that cowboy.

There were his mother and father-in-law, Marion and Ova Mae Edwards, who were some of the realest pioneer ranch types this county ever saw. Ova Mae has forgotten as in consequential more local history that most people ever know.

There was his late sister-in-law, the beautiful and lovely Anna Belle Neal, who was so pretty that she was once selected as a Chesterfield Girl. If you remember those national advertisements,

Rep. Montoya goes on trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Bob Smith—who has prosecuted seven legislators in the past five years—was scheduled to present his case against Rep. Greg Montoya today in Austin.

Montoya is being tried by an all-Anglo jury of 10 women and two men on charges that he misused his legislative payroll by compensating personal employees with state

paychecks. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, one of Montoya's lawyers, told the panel of prospective jurors "The legislature is not on trial. This is a man. He is on trial for the crime called theft. I hope you will judge him as a man, not as a member of the legislature."

Technically, the charge against Montoya, D-Elsa, is theft over \$200. However, Smith was expected to try to prove that Montoya had persons placed on his payroll who were unqualified for their jobs, had them do personal work and paid them with state treasury warrants drawn in their names.

Another Montoya lawyer, Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, said he will counter Smith's arguments with the defense that each of the employees actually did the state work for which he or she was paid.

Before jury selection Monday, Smith asked State Dist. Court Judge Mace Thurman to prohibit any line of questioning that would delve into the moral character of key prosecution witness Olivia Silva, including "specific acts of unchastity, if any."

Thurman instructed Montoya's lawyers to clear all such questions with him before asking them. The trial had been postponed seven times since Montoya, 59, was first indicted in December 1974.

The indictment alleges Montoya deprived the state of treasury warrants totaling nearly \$3,000. The warrants were made out to the persons who were on his legislative payroll in 1974.

Although Montoya's lawyers indicated they were having trouble getting a key witness to come to Austin to testify, Thurman said there would be no further delay permitted.

Montoya was defeated in the May 1 Democratic primary for a fourth term in the House.

Brewery strike continues

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Striking brewery workers and Pearl Brewing Co. officials scheduled another round of contract talks today as Pearl cranked up its operations without union workers.

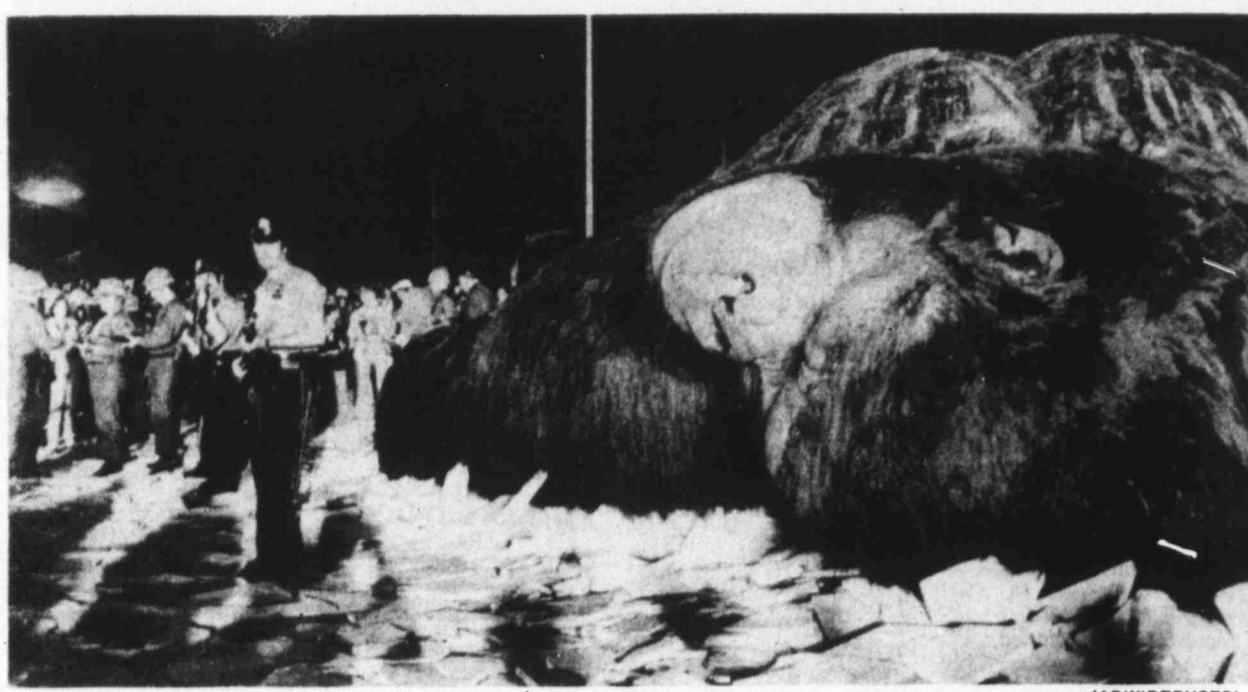
Pearl reopened its canning, shipping and packaging production lines Monday and planned to begin brewing beer today.

Lee Birdsong, president, said the company would draw on 170 salaried and supervisory personnel to run the plant, which had been closed by a strike since June 12.

Birdsong estimated it would take at least 10 days to get production up to 50 percent. He said continued production was necessary to protect Pearl's competitive position in the market.

Pearl picketers were observed drinking Pearl beer Monday. "We are drinking it because we like it," one striker said.

Meanwhile, the Lone Star Brewing Co. plant remained closed. Although Lone Star and the brewery workers reached agreement on a new contract last week, striking machinists have kept the plant closed.



COPS TAKE PART IN SOME MONKEY BUSINESS — The styrofoam "body" of the giant gorilla King Kong lies in the plaza of New York's World Trade Center

5,000 New Yorkers watch

King Kong falls to death

NEW YORK (AP) — The 40-foot gorilla lay prone and bleeding, dead after a 110-story fall from the north tower of the World Trade Center.

But the beautiful blonde who had escaped from the monster's grasp was very much alive as a crowd of 5,000 men, women and children surged forward to get a look at the dead gorilla.

The ape was of Styrofoam, rubber and horsehair. The blood was Karo syrup mixed with vegetable coloring. Dawn, the monster's erstwhile captive, was really actress Jessica Lange.

But the crowd was a real New York crowd, lured by newspaper ads for extras — unpaid — to take part in the filming of Dino de

Laurentis' \$22 million remake of the 1933 classic, "King Kong."

Even though unpaid and nonprofessional, the crowd had to do some acting — horror expressed at the falling gorilla.

The actual fall is being filmed in Hollywood with a mechanical monster, and the New York version of King Kong just lay there

throughout the proceedings.

A spokesman for the movie company said the scene at the foot of the World Trade Center would be filmed again tonight and Wednesday night at a cost for the three shootings of about \$250,000.

In the finished movie, it will be a five-minute scene at the end.

GOP platform quiet on big issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like the Democrats, the Republican party may draft a platform for the 1976 campaign that walks softly on the big issues.

With both President Ford and Ronald Reagan agreeing on most issues, one party official said that if there are any significant disputes, they likely would arise in the foreign policy area.

But a key objective in platform committee debates probably will be to avoid controversy in an effort to unite the Grand Old Party going into the fall presidential campaign.

The Democrats drafted a unity platform last week, and Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, chairman of the temporary Republican

platform committee, told reporters Monday that unity may be a good goal for the Republicans, too.

"We will start from the premise that the platform should be short, concise, but with enough detail to have meaning," he said.

Ray said both Ford and Reagan have said they will cooperate in drafting a platform to "avoid floor fights."

He said he thinks both men agree on most of the issues that the platform will address and that the "few items of disagreement," if any, would be in the area of international affairs.

Ray said potentially divisive issues such as abortion, busing and amnesty also will be considered by the platform committee.

"They are legitimate questions before the plat-

form committee, but I can't tell you at this time whether they will be in the platform or not," he said.

He added, "We would like to avoid a floor fight if possible," an indication he hopes that such issues would not be addressed in any detail that would arouse emotions within various party factions.

Drafting of the GOP platform will not begin until the week before the party's national convention in Kansas City in mid-August, and it will be subject to approval by the convention.

The party's temporary platform committee was holding public hearings here Monday and today. It held hearings in Los Angeles last week and will hold another hearing in Ames, Iowa, on Thursday.

Both Ford and Reagan will have representatives on the platform committee, and

Ray promised to appoint subcommittee chairmen who will hear "both sides" in drafting a platform. Ray himself has endorsed Ford's bid for the party presidential nomination.

Farabee talks here today

State Sen. Ray Farabee, of the 30th senatorial district of which Howard County is a part, will be in town today visiting various locations.

At noon, Farabee will appear before members of the Rotary Club in the Settles Hotel ballroom. He will also visit the Big Spring State Hospital at 2 p.m. today.

Farabee will wind up his stay in Big Spring with an "open house" in the Texas Electric Service Company Building from 4 to 5 p.m.

New shopping mall planned

MIDLAND — Plans for the development of a new shopping mall, to be located at the southwest corner of Midkiff Road and Highway 868, have been announced here by Paul Broadhead and Associates of Meridian, Miss. The site embraces 56 acres.



'STARS' IN ACTION — Two Glasscock County 4-H'ers, Karen Halfmann and Brenda Havlak, pose after a skit on the Crooked Mouth Family.

Martin-Glasscock 4-H camp produces skills

STANTON — Some 37 girls and 15 4-H leaders participated in the Martin-Glasscock 4-H camp. The camp was held the past week at Martin County's Community building.

While at the camp the girls experimented in various textile projects. Plaster Paris dogs were covered with gingham fabric. Macrame necklaces and pot hangers were a favorite activity. One group made short brim tennis hats from red and blue kettle cloth. O-ho' or God's Eyes, as some are called, proved to be a project anyone could par-

ticipated in.

H. T. Davison makes a unique loom from plywood and finishing nails. The 4-H'ers used the looms to weave trivets to use at home. Fabric scraps were used to make modge podge pictures of a little boy and girl.

Besides all of the craft projects the girls played volleyball, jump rope, swimming, folk dancing, and other games. Parents were invited to the talent show and ice cream party. Skits, tap dancing, pianist, folk dancing and one liner jokes kept the audience laughing all night.

Faye Welch and Diania Wells of Stanton served as junior directors for the camp. Lanier Beckmeyer and Debbie Glendening were in charge of registration. Vespers were done by Della Brown, Marsha Campbell, Cindy Atchison and Jonama Cox. Two get-acquainted games were organized by Marsha Campbell. Outdoor games were co-ordinated by Donna and Karen Dickenson.

Two awarded law degrees

AUSTIN — The University of Texas at Austin awarded 356 Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees from the School of Law at the end of the 1976 spring semester.

Among those qualifying were James Franklin Rogers, 702 Lancaster, and James Blake Tollett, 606 Hillside, both of Big Spring.

Court fight promised over delegate choice

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — A court fight may be looming over the appointment of Delia Gonzalez of Del Rio to a spot on the Texas delegation to the national Democratic convention in New York.

R.L. Corley of Midland told the Del Rio News Herald Monday he would take whatever legal action possible to challenge Mrs. Gonzalez' delegate position.

Corley is a George Wallace delegate. He finished fourth in a race for delegates from the 25th senatorial district to New York in the May 1 primary, and is challenging Mrs. Gonzalez on a line of succession principle.

Mrs. Carmen Gutierrez, wife of Del Rio school principal A.E. Gutierrez, finished third and was declared a delegate to New York.

However the Del Rio newspaper said Monday it was later discovered that Mrs. Gutierrez was not a naturalized citizen and therefore could not serve.

At a meeting of the Texas delegation Saturday in Houston after the state convention, Mrs. Gonzalez was unanimously named to replace Mrs. Gutierrez.

Tom Henderson, who works on Comptroller Bob Bullock's staff at Austin, said he was unaware of Mrs. Gutierrez' alien status

when he recommended that she be a candidate in the May 1 primary. Henderson said when he found out the situation, it was too late to get her name off the ballot.

Rev. Wilson plans revival

The Rev. J. T. Wilson of Pampa will conduct a revival at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church starting at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

There will be nightly services through Friday, according to the Rev. Freddie Nelson. Subjects of the talks include "The Two Gardens" on Tuesday, "Where Can We Buy Bread That These May Eat?" on Wednesday, "Leftovers from Calvary" on Thursday and "Don't Die in the Waiting Room" on Friday.

NORA
Happy
90th
Birthday
June 23

Ritz Theatre
NOW SHOWING
OPEN DAILY 12:45
RATED G
It'll Capture You!
Walt Disney
Follow Me, Boys!
Technicolor®
BEN AND ME
An All-Cartoon Feature
Other Disney Productions

R/70 Theatre
NOW SHOWING
OPEN 1:00 RATED PG
EMBRYO
NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"

FLESH GORDON
An outrageous parody of yesterday's superheroes
PLUS
COME HUDDLE WITH THE CHAMPION
NOW Showing
OPEN 8:30
Jet Drive-In
LAST NIGHT

PREMIUM QUALITY
Bruce Williamson/PLAYBOY
BEST MOVIE TO DATE!!
easiest 100% I've given!!
AL GOLDSTEIN
"Barbara Bourbon can teach Linda Lovelace a few things" BOB BALMAGGI
Box Office Opens — 7:00
Show Times 7:15 and 9:15
"The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann"
COUN
ADULTS ONLY X

TG&Y
family centers
COLLEGE PARK AND HIGHLAND CENTER
East 4th & Birdwell FM 700 & Gregg
OPEN DAILY 9:00 TILL 9:00
WESTERN SHIRTS
Polyester and Cotton blends in solids and patterns. Authentic styling. Assorted sizes. **\$9.88** EA.
MEN'S JEANS
Blue denim of 100% Cotton. Western flare style. Sizes 28-38. Long wearing. **11.88**
BOYS' JEANS
60% Cotton, 40% Polyester. Regulars and slims. Sizes 8-16. **3.99** PR.
BIG SMITH
We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase
master charge
BANKAMERICAN
RODEO SPECIALS

The perfect topper...
Cool ribbed turtleneck
Summer Shells
Values to 7.00
Sale **3.99**
Super swatchable separate that can be a sport shell or dress up separate under sheer blouse or jacket. Convenient zipper back, great fit in beige, white, red, green, black and brick
DUNLAPS
214 MAIN

PITCHES A ON Texas Rangers and looks over a warm smile at against the Oak the A's by a scor

Blyl win

OAKLAND (AP) — pitcher Bert Blyleven pitched like the Texas Rangers expected Blyleven tossed a as the Rangers Oakland A's 1-0 in Monday night.

"I felt I could get pitches exactly wanted them," said. The one-hitter fourth of his major career and the vic his 100th in the big l

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Blyleven credit coach Sid Hud teammate Gaylord his change of lue



THREE FOR 1 Mac Wilkins, c after they topp Olympic Trials holder, placed Sylvester, a fo Monday was 224

Big Spring Herald

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

SECTION B

SECTION B



(AP WIREPHOTO)

PITCHES A ONE-HITTER — Bert Blyleven of the Texas Rangers hugs his 1st baseman Mike Hargrove and looks over at his catcher (10) Jim Sunberg with a warm smile after he pitched a one-hit ball game against the Oakland A's last night. Blyleven shut out the A's by a score of 1-0.

Blyleven wins 100th

OAKLAND (AP) — Pitcher Bert Blyleven finally pitched like the Texas Rangers expected him to. Blyleven tossed a one-hitter as the Rangers beat the Oakland A's 1-0 in 10 innings Monday night.

"I felt I could get all of my pitches exactly where I wanted them," Blyleven said. The one-hitter was the fourth of his major league career and the victory was his 100th in the big leagues.

The only hit he allowed was a fifth-inning single by Ken McMullen.

"I got the ball up instead of down," Blyleven said of McMullen's hit. "I'm glad the hit came in the fifth inning. If I had a no-hitter in the 10th inning, I really would have been nervous."

A home run by Tom Griev accounted for the only run of the night. He led off the 10th inning with his ninth homer of the season. It came off losing pitcher Paul Mitchell, now 3-4.

"That was the only pitch Mitchell threw me all night that I could handle. His control was just about perfect," Griev said.

Mitchell, who had pitched 17 consecutive scoreless innings until Griev's homer, felt he had done a good job with the exception of the pitch to Griev.

"I made one mistake all night, and it cost me the game," Mitchell said.

The A's missed two chances to score. They had runners on first and second with no outs in the fifth, but Blyleven struck out Larry Haney and Bill North to end the inning.

With one out in the eighth, Blyleven walked Haney and North. But he got Bert Campaneris on a fly to center field and Don Baylor on a popout to first base.

Blyleven credited pitching coach Sid Hudson and teammate Gaylord Perry for his change of luck. He had



BERT BLYLEVEN

"If I had a no-hitter in the 10th inning, I really would have been nervous."

lost three straight games since coming to the Rangers from the Minnesota Twins earlier this month.

"It was just some little things they changed," Blyleven said.

The A's played the game under protest. Manager Chuck Tanner of Oakland claimed the Rangers were using an ineligible player — outfielder Joe Lahoud.

Lahoud was purchased by the Rangers the same night the A's sold three of their players to other teams. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has overruled the sale of the three Oakland stars, so Tanner contends the sale of Lahoud also should be voided.

Pitcher Mike Norris was called up by the A's from Tucson in the Pacific Coast League Monday night, and outfielder Angel Mangual was sent to Tucson.

The A's-Rangers series ends this afternoon with Dick Bosman, 0-0, pitching for Oakland against Nelson Briles, 6-3.

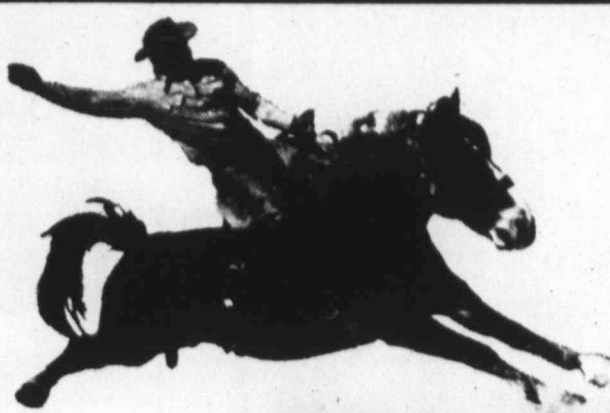
TEXAS	OAKLAND
Clines II 5-2-0 North II 2-0-0	
Randall 2b 4-0-0 Crippen 1b 4-0-0	
Hargrove 1b 4-0-0 Baylor II 4-0-0	
Harris 3b 3-0-0 Williams dh 4-0-0	
Burgess dh 2-0-0 Bonds 3b 4-0-0	
Howell 3b 4-0-0 McAuliffe 1b 4-0-0	
Griner II 4-1-1 Chabot 2b 3-0-0	
Beniquez cf 4-0-0 Garner 2b 4-0-0	
Sundberg c 3-0-0 Haney c 2-0-0	
Blyleven p 0-0-0 Lutz pr 0-0-0	
	Hosley c 1-0-0
	PMitchell p 0-0-0

Total	20 1-1	Total	20 1-1
Texas	.000 000 000 1-1		
Oakland	.000 000 000 0-0		
LOB—Texas 4, Oakland 4. HR—Griev (9). SB—Bonds, 5—Burgess.			
IP H R ER BB SO			
Blyleven (W-58) 10 1 0 0 4 8			
PMitchell (L-3-4) 10 4 1 1 3 4			
PB—Sundberg, T-2-35. A-21,800.			



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THREE FOR THE OLYMPICS — John Powell, left, Mac Wilkins, center, and Jay Sylvester are all smiles after they topped the field in discus Monday in U.S. Olympic Trials at Eugene, Wilkins, the current record holder, placed first Monday, with Powell second and Sylvester, a former Olympian, third. Wilkins throw Monday was 224 feet 2 inches.



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409 Runnels

267-6383

Texas State Optical

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JUN

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Amarillo, El Paso fight for top spot

By The Associated Press

Two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning eased Amarillo to a 2-1 decision over Midland and El Paso belted San Antonio 15-5 Monday night in the Texas League.

That left Amarillo on top in the West Division by just four percentage points over ex-leader El Paso.

In the East, Jackson blanked Arkansas 4-0 and Shreveport whitewashed Lafayette 3-0, leaving the winners deadlocked for the lead.

An error and two doubles sent Lin Hamilton and Jim Wilhelm home with Amarillo's winning runs. Roger Cole, 2-0, tossed a steady seven-hitter for the victory before pinch hitter Don Alfano replaced him and soaked the decisive double.

Fred Frazier clouted a three-run homer in the third

inning and El Paso broke loose for six more tallies in the fourth inning, which opened with back-to-back home runs by Lawrence Rush and Gil Kubski. John Caneira, 6-1, was the winning pitcher.

Two-hit pitching for Jackson by Randy Hammon, 6-6, proved Arkansas' undoing. Lee Mazzilli led the Mississippi club at the plate with a home run and two doubles as Hammon yielded one base knock in the first inning and the other in the last.

Wimbledon Tournament

Top seeds all win

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — For two weeks, during the Wimbledon tournament, the British try to forget about their nation's decline and the sagging pound sterling, and concentrate on the constancy and delight of watching tennis played on the most hallowed grass in the world by the game's best players.

The 24,500 fans who swarmed into the All-England Club a few miles southwest of central London for opening day Monday saw no big upsets. Defending champion and No. 1 seed Arthur Ashe and all the seeded men's singles players who got on court came away victorious.

Ashe, whose emotional victory over



JIMMIE CONNORS

No. 2 seed and the bookmakers' favorite, easily beat Antonio Zugarelli of Italy 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Jimmy Connors in the 1975 final still is discussed here, had a good workout against Ferdi Taygan of Framingham, Mass., a UCLA student making his Wimbledon debut. Despite 10 double faults and a couple of set

points saved, Ashe emerged a 7-5, 6-4, 7-5 winner.

Connors also showed why he is the No. 2 seed and the bookmakers' favorite to regain the title he won in 1974, easily beating Antonio Zugarelli of Italy 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

The other seeds who made it to the second round were Ilie Nastase of Romania, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, Adriano Panatta of Italy, Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., Mexico's Raul Ramirez, Tom Okker of The Netherlands, John Newcombe and Tony Roche of Australia, Jaime Fillol of Chile and Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



GRIM AND GRINNER — Mrs. Gloria Connors, left, mother of Jimmie Connors and Marjorie Wallace, a former Miss World, watch Connors in the men's singles match on the center court at Wimbledon, England, Monday. Connors beat Antonio Zugarelli of Italy 6-2, 6-3, and 6-2.



WE URGE YOU TO ATTEND
THE BIG SPRING RODEO
JUNE 23-26



U.S. swimming teams stronger than ever

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — California's Shirley Babashoff could well become the star of the 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal in leading the U.S. women swimmers, but the men of Uncle Sam should do better overall.

Coach Jim Counsilman, the veteran from Indiana, believes his men could win one-half of the medals at the Olympics in Montreal. Coach Jack Nelson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who heads the girls' team, says this is the strongest squad of female swimmers the nation has ever assembled but readily admits the East Germans have better times.

The 19-year-old Miss Babashoff shattered the world record in the 800-meter freestyle with a time of 8:39.63 for her fifth victory at the trials and in three of the other races she set American records.

"I think," she said, "that we have the strongest women's team ever for the United States."

And she was a member of the squad and a relay gold medal winner in 1972 at Munich. This time, at Montreal, she could compete in seven events — the 100, 200, 400 and 800 freestyles and the 400 individual medley

having placed first in the trials for each plus the 400 freestyle relay and the medley relay.

"I wasn't tired," she declared. "I swam the 800 just like we had planned."

Immediately after Shirley had swum, 17-year-old Brian Goodell of Mission Viejo, bettered the world record for the men's 1,500-meter freestyle in 15:06.66.

Miss Babashoff, of Mission Viejo, Calif., had officially taken the record from Jennifer Turrall of Australia, in 8:43.88, but better than that had swum faster than East Germany's Petra Thumer, who did 8:40.68 in the Communist nation's trials.

Nicole Kramer, 14, also of Mission Viejo, finished second to become the youngest on the U.S. squad.

In the other two finals on closing night of the six-day trials, Camille Wright of Louisville won the women's 100-meter butterfly in 1:01.84 for the 13th American record in Olympic events and former record holder Wendy Boglioli of Ocean Township, N.J., finished second in 1:02.07, and Joe Bottom of Santa Clara captured the men's 100 butterfly in 54.97 with Gary Hall of Cincinnati taking second in 55.05.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SHIRLEY SHATTERS WORLD RECORD —

A gleeful Shirley Babashoff hammers the water with her hands Monday night after setting a women's 800-meter freestyle mark in the U.S. Olympic trials. The 19-year-old swimming queen from Mission Viejo, Calif., already had set four American records in the competition.

Sanchez hurls 4-hitter

While the Big Spring Cardinals were raking Fort Stockton pitching for 12 runs on 17 hits Clem Sanchez was setting the Blue Sox down, striking out seven and allowing just one run on four hits and two walks.

Sanchez kept his slate clean (2-0) and upped the Cards mark to 12-3.

Tony Martinez led the winners' onslaught with four

hits in five at-bats knocking in three runs. Jody Flores crashed a triple and two singles and Pogy Rodriguez drilled two hits through the Sox defense.

The Cards' next game will be against the Big Spring Tiger Cubs in Steer Park after the Tiger Cubs play the Barstow Bears at 1:30.

Score by innings: Blue Sox 000 010 000-1 4 3 Cardinals 100 400 70X-12 17 1

Bears nip Tiger Cubs

The Big Spring Tiger Cubs touched up host Barstow pitching for 16 hits, but could only cash in five for two runs in the fourth inning and that wasn't enough as the Bears scored a run in the bottom of the ninth to win 3-2.

Oscar Cervantez started for the Cubs and pitched the first eight innings plus the first batter in the ninth. When the leadoff hitter in the bottom of the ninth smacked a double the Cubs brought Willie Williams in to pitch.

He retired the first batter he faced on strikes. The next man singled and the Cubs caught the runner from

second trying to score. The batter went to second on the play and scored on a single for the winning tally.

Milo Hernandez and Ruben Mendez led the Cub attack with three hits apiece. Vicente Garcia, Ernie Garcia, Willie Williams and John Morelino all drilled two hits each.

The Tiger Cubs record is now 10-3 while the Bears upped their record to 7-3. Barstow will be the Cubs first opponent next Sunday in Steer Park at 1:30. The Tiger Cubs will meet the Big Spring Cardinals in the nightcap.

Major League standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	44	18	.710	—	New York	38	22	.633	—
Pitts.	35	26	.574	8 1/2	Baltimore	31	31	.500	8
St. Louis	33	26	.558	10 1/2	Cleveland	30	30	.500	8
San. Diego	35	29	.547	5	Boston	29	31	.483	9
Houston	30	36	.455	11	Detroit	28	33	.459	10 1/2
Montreal	22	36	.379	20	Milwaukee	24	34	.414	13

Monday's Results
Philadelphia 8, Montreal 3
Atlanta 11, Houston 9
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 7, New York 2
San Diego 6, San Francisco 3
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Rout 7-5) at Cincinnati (Bonham 4-3)
Houston (Richard 7-7) at Atlanta (Morion 0-6), (n)
Montreal (Kirby 0-5) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 9-3), (n)
Los Angeles (Sutton 5-6) at Cincinnati (Norman 4-1), (n)
New York (Swan 3-4) at St. Louis (Denny 2-4), (n)
San Francisco (O'Acquisto 0-2) at San Diego (Frelisben 5-1), (n)

Teen-Age League

Angels trim Yankees

Mike Gomez of the Angels in the Junior Teenage League struck out 10 and scattered three hits to register a 6-4 victory over the Yankees.

Losing hurler Billy Ray Johnson also pitched a strong game striking out 11 and surrendering just five hits.

Ysa Rubio sparked the Angel attack with two doubles. Mike Evans, Jim

Brown and Daryl Anderson each cracked a single through the Yank defense (which had four errors). Rubio and Evans excelled for the Angels in the field.

Randy Harrington blasted a home run for the Yanks in the second. Joe Jones' single in the second and John Hernandez' safety in the sixth were the only other hits Gomez allowed.

Rebels dislodge Elks

Ricky Cluck drilled two hits and pitched a five-hitter to lead the Rebels of the Junior Teenage League to a 10-5 triumph over the Elks.

Eugene Boadle starred a triple and Mike Christian smacked a double for the winners and Lupe Ontiveros crashed a home run off Cluck for the only extra base blows of the game.

Brint Overman, Gilbert

Rubio, Rusty Hayworth and Rene Rodricks had singles for the Rebels and Byron Harris, Freddie Hernandez, Earnest Saiz and Mike Workman each raked up one for the Elks.

Jimmy Marquez was charged with the loss. The win pulled the Yanks into a tie with the Elks in the league standings both with four wins and five losses.

Little League

Eagles junk Wreckers

The Eagles of the National Minor Little League remained undefeated (13-0) with a 12-7 win over the Wreckers.

Kevin Watson, the winning pitcher, and Randy Easterling cracked triples to pace the Eagle attack. Anthony Dominguez

smacked a double and Tommy Thompson, Chris Daniels, Clint Bradberry, Ray Nix and James Rawls all connected for singles.

Mark Walker crashed two homers for the Wreckers. Brent Townsend was charged with the loss.

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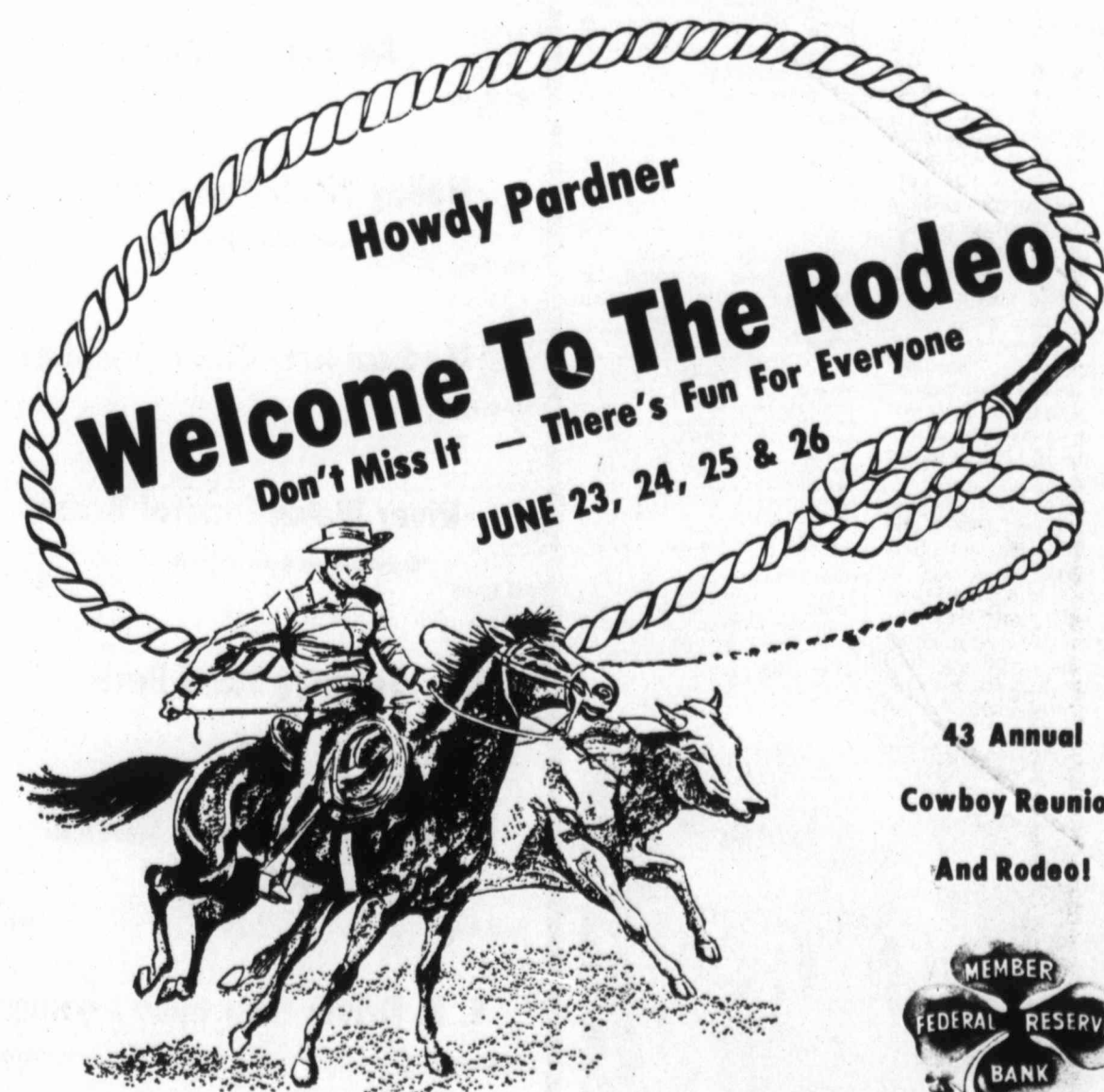
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22

JUN

22



TOOTS MANSFIELD

Toots Mansfield honored at rodeo

Toots Mansfield is being honored today by the City of Big Spring and its citizens, and by the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo board of directors.

Mansfield is highly thought of by members of the rodeo community throughout the United States due to his devotion and countless hours spent helping promote the sport at both the national and local levels.

He was the very first president of the Rodeo Cowboy's Association and served in that capacity for seven years and was a member of the Turtle Association, the forerunner of the RCA.

Mansfield distinguished himself as World Champion Calf Roper on seven occasions in 1939, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1948 and 1950, a feat that has been equaled by only one other man.

He was a runner-up in 1947, third in 1955, fourth in 1949 and fifth in 1951, making him in the top five 11 years.

During those years, he was also consistently high in the all-around standings as well as the single steer roping. He was also the first man to originate the idea of roping schools to teach youngsters the art of calf roping.

There is probably no other man in rodeo that has contributed so much to the sport. There is certainly no other in Big Spring that has won so many rodeo honors.

Top rodeo stars record album

MIDWEST, Wyoming — Don't be surprised if Frank Shepperson says wrestling a 700-pound steer to the ground is a lot easier than that "other job."

Don't be surprised if Don Gay feels riding an angry, bucking bull is a breeze compared to that "other job."

Don't be surprised if Monty Henson believes becoming world saddle bronc champion is less hazardous to his mental health than that "other job."

That "other job" is singing. That's right, carrying a tune and recording an album. And believe it or not, Shepperson, Gay, Henson, Leo Camarillo, Don Graham and Mel Hyland have done just that and the album is now available at rodeos and leading western stores.

Wonder if this sixsome will replace Gene Autry and Roy Rogers as the "Singing Cowboys" in the western history books?

While Gay isn't too sure of how successful he and his fellow members of the Winston Pro Rodeo circuit will be as "singers," he's convinced the future couldn't be brighter when it comes to commercial ventures for the cowboy.

"Big businesses have not been cultivating cowboys, but in the near future that can change," said Gay, the two-time bull riding champion of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. "I think there is a real, real good chance cowboys will be making TV commercials and be on the

same level (money-wise) as Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller and Roger Staubach in the not too distant future.

The man most responsible for this, according to Gay, is Larry Mahan. "He has done more than anyone for us. He's letting people know that cowboys don't meet the stereotype of someone who can't do anything but ride a bull or a bucking bronco."

Western music heard by 141

The Kentwood Western Music Special, presented Saturday night in the Kentwood Center, attracted a crowd of 141.

Hot dogs, coffee and iced tea were served with out charge to those attending. The High Noon Optimist Club, with Jack Price in charge, served the refreshments.

Herb Eastham introduced Howard Dobbs and Dave Roberson, who sang such popular songs as "Old Dogs, Children and Watermelon Wine."

Pete Jensen's band, with Pete doing the announcing, presented an hour and 15 minutes of music, including such songs as "Whispering," "Mocking Bird" and "Tennessee Rose."

Each band member took his turn at vocalizing on such numbers as "Pick Me Up On Your Way Down," "Release Me" and "The Auctioneers Song."

Other members of the band included Dale Merrick, Frank Merrick, Eula Jensen, Bob Stewart and Ben Stewart.

Traditional rodeo opens Wednesday

A street dance tonight officially opens rodeo week in Big Spring with four nightly performances of the 47th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion, to be held from June 23-26 in the rodeo arena.

The dance will be on Main Street in front of the courthouse. The parade at 4 p.m. tomorrow will go down Main, around the courthouse and back up Scurry.

Prizes are being offered for the best floats again this year. Wednesday will also be Toots Mansfield Appreciation Day in Big Spring, proclaimed by the

mayor. The Big Spring Rodeo Association will honor the longtime champion roper, with a special luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club at noon Wednesday. They will also honor him at the opening performance at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Star in the opening night performance Wednesday will be La Costa, Capitol recording star. Jody Miller, singing star, will perform Thursday and Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke, Cajun fiddler on Friday. The final night Saturday will feature Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys.

A dance will be held following each performance in the Fair Barns on their respective nights. The Webb Cowboy Calf Dressing will be included in the Thursday, Friday and Saturday night shows with seven squadrons from Webb Air Force Base participating in the contest.

Opening night on Wednesday includes the largest Grand Entry and prizes to the winning riding groups that are here visiting for the rodeo.

The Kiwanis will hold their annual barbecue at Comanche Trail Park at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday prior to the

opening performance. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$3.

Tickets for the rodeo are also \$3 and \$1.50 for children and may be purchased at several locations or at the gate. They are selling at Creighton Tire, First National Bank, First Federal Savings, Smallwood's Western Wear, Ward's Western Wear, Lee's Service Center, Driver Insurance, Patterson Insurance, Webb Credit Union and the Chamber of Commerce office.

Tommy Steiner of Austin is again producer of the

show. His X-S ranch has sent many head of bucking stock to the national finals rodeo in Oklahoma City and will again send stock to the world series of rodeo. When you see a Steiner rodeo, you see one of the best.

Tom Hadley of Brady will again be at the microphone as he has been for the past ten years. He is one of the top announcers in the sport of rodeo.

Tommy Sheffield of Rankin, one of the best up and coming clowns and bull fighters in rodeo today, will perform the honors as clown.

A specialty act by Dennis

and Mary Rivers of Camberton, Mo. will be featured.

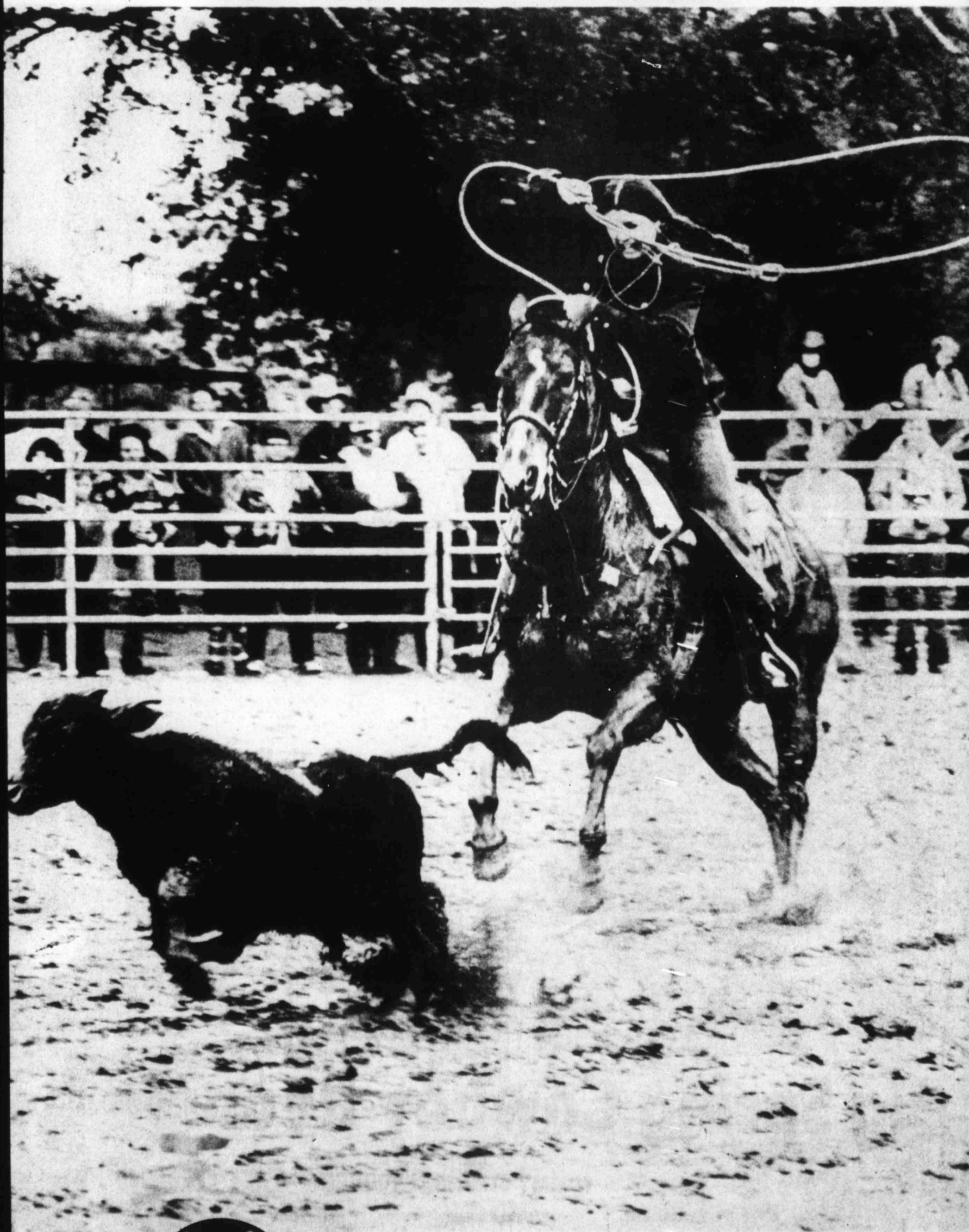
Some of the top performers in rodeo are expected to be at the Big Spring show.



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THE BIG SPRING

RODEO

Wednesday Through Saturday

June 23-26

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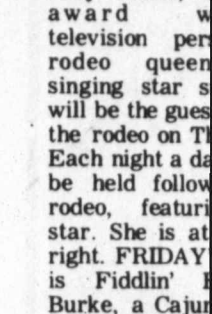


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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Wednesday

— La Costa, a record artist w lot of Country Hits, will be the opening night rodeo Wednesday in Seminole, s appeared on Dinah Shore Sh other top show the country. shown at the THURSDAY'S Jody Miller, C award w television per rodeo queen singing star s will be the gues the rodeo on T Each night a da be held follow rodeo, featur star. She is at right. FRIDAY is, Fiddlin' Burke, a Cajun with some record albums. his numbers rec Nashville Sou include "Co "The Fiddlin of Pieere Borda "Frenchie's Eyed Joe" played with Ra Little Jimmy Johnny Bus others. He is bottom left SATURDAY'S Hoyle Nix, we in Big Spring, the West Cowboys w featured on t night of the rod have perform such outst country enter Bob Wills, Erne Marty Robbins Haggard, and others. He is s the bottom righ



TOP BRONC Rodeo Cowboy pion saddle br perfect form riding, another event, and it's bareback or b on the horses' onto a soft wov spurring all th all important i



Miss due

Miss Ford Cou Keating, will visi on Wednesday to rodeo parade entry Wednesday will be at Bob Showroom Wed Thursday t autographs.

Paula is tra State of Texas v specially designe western outfit r Ford Dealers at r events and pe pearances. In ad personal ap schedule, Miss F has been featur



Wednesday's star

— La Costa, a Capitol record artist who has a lot of Country Western Hits, will be the star of the opening night of the rodeo Wednesday. Born in Seminole, she has appeared on "The Dinah Shore Show" and other top shows across the country. She is shown at the top left. THURSDAY'S STAR, Jody Miller, Grammy award winner, television personality, rodeo queen, and singing star supreme, will be the guest star at the rodeo on Thursday. Each night a dance will be held following the rodeo, featuring the star. She is at the top right. FRIDAY'S STAR is Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke, a Cajun fiddler with some fantastic record albums. Some of his numbers recorded at Nashville Sound, Inc. include "Colinda," "The Fiddlin' of Jacques Pieere Bordeaux" and "Frenchie's Cotton-Eyed Joe." He has played with Ray Price, Little Jimmy Dickens, Johnny Bush and others. He is at the bottom left and SATURDAY'S STAR is Hoyle Nix, well-known in Big Spring. He and the West Texas Cowboys will be featured on the final night of the rodeo. They have performed with such outstanding country entertainers as Bob Wills, Ernest Tubb, Marty Robbins, Merle Haggard, and many others. He is shown at the bottom right.



LA COSTA



JODY MILLER



FIDDLIN' FRENCHIE BURKE



HOYLE NIX

Extra events related to rodeo

Extra events related to the rodeo this week include a street dance tonight in front

of the courthouse on Main Street starting "about dark" or near 9 p.m.

There will be the big parade at 4 p.m. Wednesday with the parade forming on Main south of the former Malone-Hogan Clinic and going up Main, around the courthouse and back south on Scurry.

There is to be a luncheon honoring Toots Mansfield at 12 noon at the Big Spring Country Club. The invitation event is being hosted by the Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo Directors.

The Kiwanis Club will host their annual barbecue Wednesday from 5-8 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Park Old Settler's pavilion. Tickets are \$3 each.

A number of riding clubs from surrounding counties will take part in the parade Wednesday and in the Grand Entry that night.

The grand entry is always longer on opening night, so the Webb Air Force Base calf dressing events are only held on the final three nights

of the rodeo. The Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion is one of the longest continuous standing

in West Texas and it is well-known on the rodeo circuit throughout the United States.

Fun side bets were beginning of rodeo game

For fun, and perhaps a side bet or two, cowboys from different ranches used to pit their riding skills against each other at the end of a cattle drive to prove their outfit was the best on the range.

From this beginning back in the 1870s, rodeo has evolved into a professional sport that attracts millions of fans from Madison Square Garden in New York to the Cow Palace in San Francisco — with hundreds of stops in between.

Today the stamp of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association will appear on 600 or so rodeos during the year. The growth has been steady, but one of the big pushes for the sport came

five years ago when R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., through its Winston brand, became a part of professional rodeo.

This year the Winston Rodeo Awards program will pay \$150,000 in bonus money to top hands that compete in the rough pro rodeo circuit. And for the first time this year, barrel racers in the Girls Rodeo Association will receive a \$10,000 bonus.

In addition, Winston provides at no cost to rodeo committees five electronic rodeo scoreboards that travel more than 300,000 miles each year to help fans keep posted of best times and scores while at their favorite rodeo.



TOP BRONCER — Monty Henson, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's reigning world champion saddle bronc rider from Mesquite, Texas, shows perfect form on the horse "Bar U." Saddle bronc riding, another eight-second contest, is rodeo's classic event, and it's usually a little harder to learn than bareback or bull riding. The bronc saddles sit high up on the horses' withers, and the cowboys ride holding onto a soft woven "bronc rein" attached to the halter, spurring all the while in an arc, fore and aft. Timing is all important in this event.

Miss Ford is due Wednesday

Miss Ford Country, Paula Keating, will visit Big Spring on Wednesday to attend the rodeo parade and grand entry Wednesday night. She will be at Bob Brock Ford Showroom Wednesday and Thursday to sign autographs.

Paula is traveling the State of Texas wearing her specially designed Ford blue western outfit representing Ford Dealers at rodeos, civic events and personal appearances. In addition to her personal appearance schedule, Miss Ford Country has been featured in Ford

Dealers' radio and television commercials as well as newspaper advertisements and billboards throughout the state.

Miss Keating is a Senior Radio-TV-Film major at Southern Methodist University, and was recently crowned as Miss Ford Country in competition with 2,000 other contestants. A blond, blue-eyed 21-year-old beauty, Paula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keating of San Antonio. During her Miss Ford Country reign, she will reside in Dallas.



MISS FORD COUNTRY
... all smiles



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June 23-26

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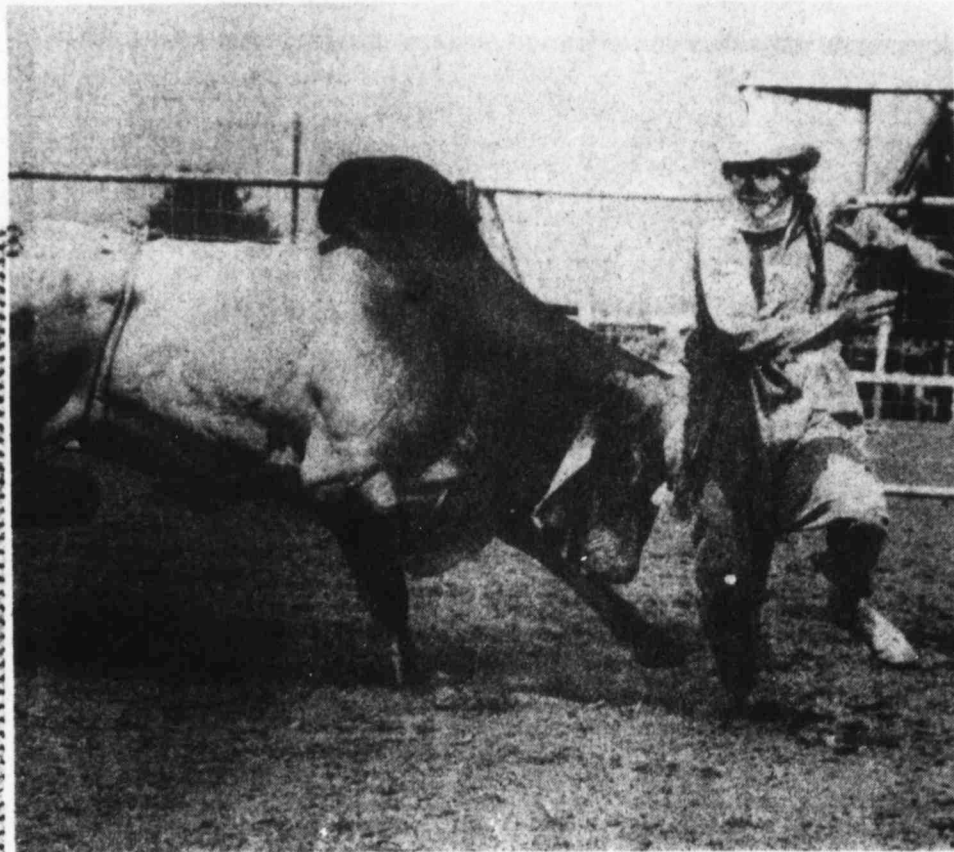
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Rodeo Stars and

Top Recording Artists

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22 JUNE 22



BACK IN BIG SPRING — Tommy Sheffield of Rankin will be back in Big Spring as the rodeo clown at this year's show. He's fast becoming one of the better-known clowns in the rodeo business.

Rodeo clowns may save lives, entertain crowd

A rodeo clown is one of the most important persons in the rodeo. He is the protector of the cowboy as well as the entertainer of the crowd.

The rodeo clown at the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion June 23-26 will again be Tommy Sheffield of Rankin. He is one of the top men in his profession.

A rodeo clown has to be agile, quick, fearless, and have the memory of a computer and an encyclopedic knowledge of the bulls.

Rodeo clowns come in all shapes and sizes and have to be in top-notch condition. There are basically two types of clowns — the bullfighter and the barrelman.

Both their jobs are im-

portant and also include a little flair of comedy thrown in. The bullfighting clowns are the track stars. They are out in the arena to protect the downfallen cowboy from the unpredictable bull.

The bullfighting clowns are used when the pick-up men on horseback can't be used around the ill-tempered animals.

Bullfighting clowns are always putting their own lives in danger. If a bull rider gets his hand caught in the rope, the clowns move in to free the cowboy's hand and focus the attention of the bull on himself.

The clown will sometimes get down on his knees, pawing the ground like an angry toro while staring the

immodest beast in the face.

The other type of rodeo clown is the barrelman. He uses himself and his barrel as a diversionary obstacle. Once inside the barrel he awaits the blows of the irate bull and sometimes receives an unwelcome horn or hoof inside the barrel.

Clowns are hired by stock contractors and rodeo committees. They are paid a salary but pay their own expenses. They travel as hard and fast as the cowboys, criss-crossing the country by truck and trailer because of their props.

All in all, the rodeo clown is a regalia of grease paint, baggy pants, a child's vision of wonderment, and is also a superb athlete who guards the bull-riding cowboy.

Duo champs are named by PRCA

After a two-month investigation, the board of directors of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association declared both Leo Camarillo and Tom Ferguson as the World Champion All Around Cowboys for 1975.

Ferguson has in years past appeared in the Big Spring Rodeo on numerous occasions. It is not known at this point whether either or both of the champions might be here at least one night this season.

The board had to hold three special meetings to go over the final championship standings this year. The previously released final total points were incorrect.

They studied the results of many rodeos across the land and finally decided there was no noticeable difference in their point standings. The board treated the decision with great care.

Hanson becomes second Casey

A few years ago, while standing at the edge of the arena watching the National Finals Rodeo, Monty Henson said half aloud, to no one in particular: "Someday I'm going to be there." And he nodded toward the action inside the arena.

He made it, and perhaps in a bigger way than he dreamed of in 1973. Monty competed in his second straight Finals in saddle bronc riding in 1975, and entered the year-end competition with the event championship cinched. He wound up with \$29,788 in winnings.

Some call him "the second Casey Tibbs," referring to Monty's flamboyant dress and lifestyle, and most particularly, to the way he rides.

"Monty can ride a rank horse and make it look as easy as if he were riding a cream puff," says Sammie Groves, who finished in the top five in the event.

Monty and Sammie traveled together quite a bit last year. Monty took the lead, which he never relinquished, after winning \$2,480 at the Houston rodeo early in the year. After that, checks just kept coming in. A thousand dollars from Salt Lake City, another thousand out of Colorado Springs; he just kept riding and winning.

He has a spectacular way of ending a ride. As soon as the whistle blows, he throws the bronc rein, steps off into one stirrup, and lets the horse literally launch him through the air, landing on his feet.

Now 22, Monty hadn't been on a bronc until six years ago; his father is a Dallas policeman. But Monty grew up with the Gay family at Mesquite, Texas, and that's where he started into the sport. Monty still calls Mesquite home.

A fatalist, Monty was knocked out of competition for a week in early spring when a pickup horse ran over the top of him, breaking his jaw, which had to be permanently wired.



CO-CHAMP — Leo Camarillo of Oakdale, Calif. is one of the two reigning world champions in an absolute tie approved by the PRCA for 1975. He also won his third team roping championship in 1975.

Gay is tops on many toros

Don Gay of Mesquite reigns as world champion bull rider for the second straight year, and he's not

likely to slow down in 1976.

The 22-year-old cowboy led for the all-around championship for several months

early in the season, placing in saddle bronc riding as well as bull riding. He wound up 1975 sixth in all-around

standings with \$34,234. His bull riding earnings were \$34,850. Don plans to "come on a little stronger" in saddle bronc riding this year.

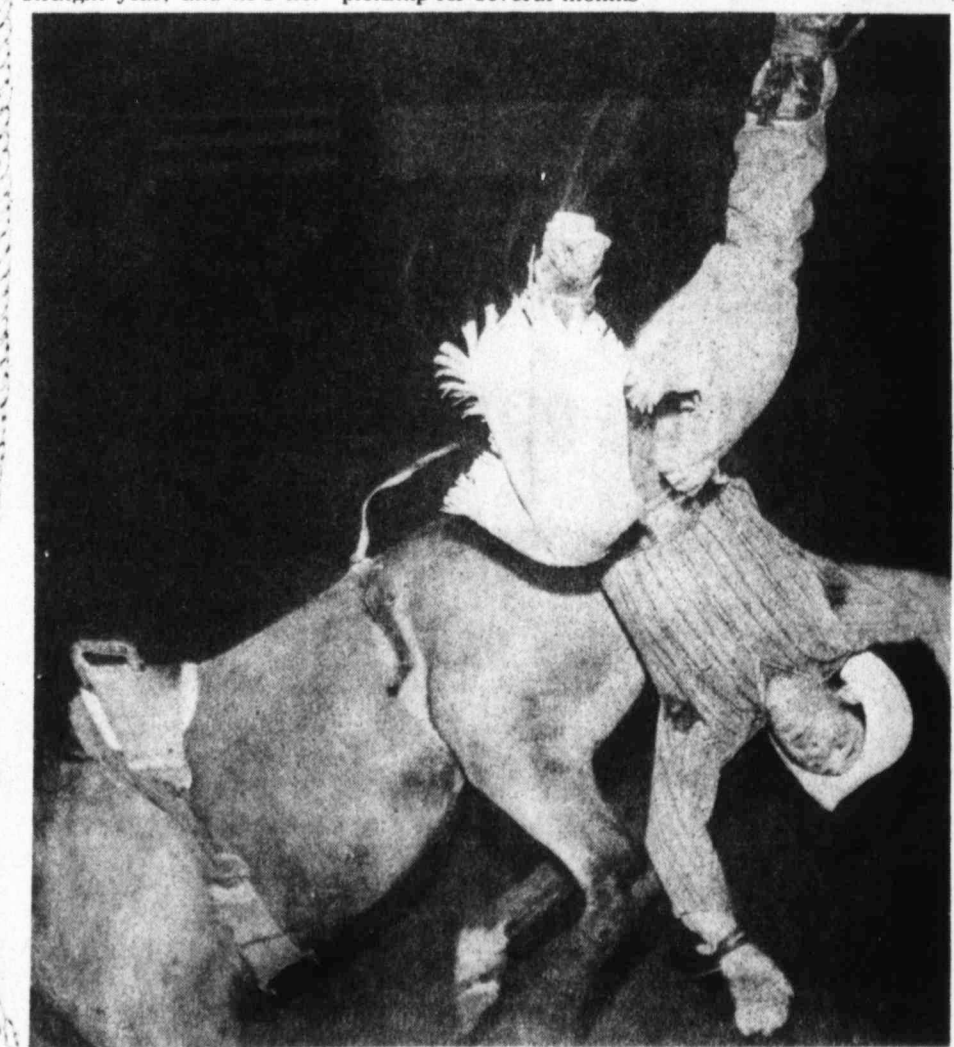
If ever a man was destined to compete in rodeo, it's Don. His father, Neal Gay, rode saddle broncs in another era, and now operates the weekly Mesquite Championship rodeos. That's where Don, and older brother Pete, also a top bull rider, got their start in the game.

Last season, Don started out by winning the big National Western rodeo in Denver for \$3,400. Later, he took \$2,300 out of Edmonton, Alta., and after that, no one was close to him in the event.

He won \$2,000 at the State Fair rodeo in Dallas, Texas, late in the season, and wound up winning another \$2,000 at the Grand National in San Francisco at the end of the season.

He suffered only one injury that sidelined him during the year, and that was for about a week. He pulled a groin muscle at Vinita, Okla., but was back in action for the big Albuquerque, N.M., rodeo. At the National Finals Rodeo, he won first in the fifth go-round, but was slammed down hard right after the whistle.

After taking his victory ride horseback around the arena, he started spitting up blood and was rushed to the hospital. Undaunted after an uncomfortable night, he returned to ride the following evening.



NOT GAY'S DAY — This picture of the world champion bull rider coming off a bronc at the tough Big Spring rodeo was taken two years ago in the local arena.



MR. & MRS. JOE ALEXANDER, nee Miss Winston Rodeo

Alexander nabs extra prize

Joe Alexander, the 32-year-old bareback riding champion from Cora, Wyo., whom sports columnist Red Smith dubbed "Alexander the Great," claimed his fifth straight title in 1975.

The event has never seen such domination of the world buckle, even though Alexander won his last title in a close race that went down to the last horse at the National Finals Rodeo, when runner-up Rusy Riddle of Weatherford, Texas, made a strong challenge.

Alexander never weakened, and set a new event record of \$41,184 for the season. No one has ever won that much in a single event in one year.

Ironically, Alexander got off to a slow start in 1975. By the time the Houston rodeo came around the end of February, he had won only \$1,800, a pittance compared to his 1974 start. He was even thinking about "semi-retirement," not going to as many rodeos as he had at one time.

But a feeling in the back of his mind that, maybe he was going over the hill, and couldn't ride like he used to, kept bugging him. And so he went. By the end of summer, he was leading again.

At the finals, he placed on five of his ten horses, taking second in the average, and wound up the contest marking an 80 for first in the last go-round, cinching the

championship. Alexander was raised on the family ranch near Cora, competed in college rodeo in his home state, and now lives with wife Cindy (Miss Winston Rodeo Awards), near Marysville, Calif.

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Rodeo Time

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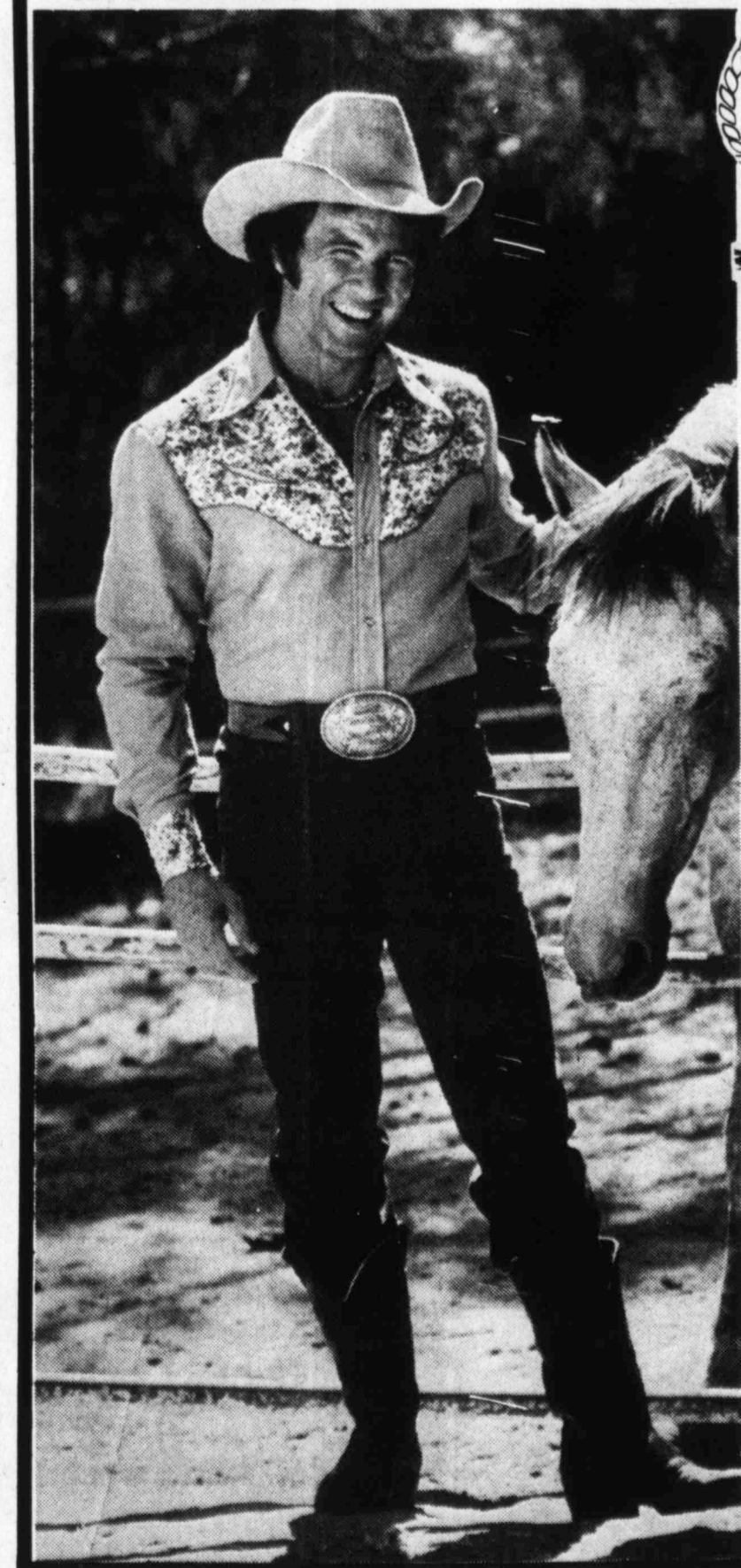
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Shepperson wins title as steer wrestling champ

Frank Shepperson of Midwest, Wyo., won his first world championship in 1975, capping a long and successful career in the event. The 33-year-old rancher has competed in all of rodeo's events through the years; he was a high school saddle bronc champ in his home state, and won the collegiate title in steer wrestling in 1964.

That's the event he competes solely in now, and at 6-3 and 210 pounds, he's well suited for it.

Shepperson is a third-generation rancher on the home place, which is backed up by the Big Horn mountains in central Wyoming. The fabled Powder River runs through the place, and the Sheppersons specialize in a commercial Hereford operation.

The ranch has always come first for Frank. For awhile, after graduating from college in 1964, he was a high school science teacher. The summers left him free to devote his time to the ranch

in the busiest part of the season, and of course he continued to compete in rodeos.

But after a couple years of teaching, Shepperson decided he just liked rodeoing too much, and he quit teaching. After the ranch, rodeo comes first now, and he flies his own plane to many of the contests to save time traveling.

Shepperson has been to five National Finals Rodeos, and has never failed to get a time on each steer. Last December, he wound up second in the average.

His final 1975 earnings — \$34,863, an event record.

Frank might have won the title a year ago, but a bad injury to a knee knocked him out of competition midway through the season. He spent a couple weeks with University of Houston Athletic Director Tom Wilson, and that started him back to recovery. Frank stayed sound throughout 1975.

(PRCA photo by Dave Allen)

REIGNING WRESTLER — Frank Shepperson of Midwest, Wyo., reigning world champion steer wrestler in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, shows winning style as he swoops down on one and prepares to come to a sliding stop, twisting the animal's horns till he falls on his side for "time." Another cowboy, called the "hazer," not pictured, rides along the steer's off-side to keep him running straight. Steer wrestling is a fast event, with times often around three or four seconds. Size and strength in the contestant are all important for success, along with fast Quarter Horses.

Copenhaver best at bronc riding

Jeff Copenhaver of Spokane, Wash., is a second-generation rodeo cowboy. His father, Deb Copenhaver, dominated the saddle bronc riding with Casey Tibbs back in the Fifties, and Jeff always wanted to be a world champion someday.

He was only six and seven years old when his dad won the titles in 1955 and 1956. After starting out in saddle bronc riding in his youth, Jeff decided his future was more certain in calf roping, and with a little help from dad, plus a neighbor, George Richmond, he made it.

What also helped, he figures, was watching a lot of old movies of the great Dean Oliver and Jim Bob Altizer roping.

Jeff had been to the National Finals three times, but he figured early in 1975 that this was the year to make a run for the championship. He competed, and

won, in rodeos from British Columbia to Florida.

He rides a good horse he calls Streak, a 14-year-old sorrel gelding he purchased from roper Terry Reider three years ago. Jeff won first on the horse the first time he borrowed him, and placed on him each time he rode him. Reider decided to sell, and Jeff was first in line with the money.

The horse is a big part of winning in this event, but the roper has got to be skilled, too, to win a championship. At the Puyallup, Wash., rodeo last year, Jeff roped off of four different horses in five go-rounds to win first in the average. He tied all his calves down at the National Finals Rodeo last December, too, and placed in the averagethere.

His biggest single win for 1975 came out of Houston, Texas, where he picked up \$3,300. His final 1975 earnings — \$34,628.



OLDEST EVENT — Calf roping is a horseman's event, and reigning world champion calf roper Jeff Copenhaver of Spokane, Wash., has this calf caught right out of the "box." Copenhaver is already on his way to run down the rope, throw the calf by hand, then tie three legs with a "piggin' string" for time. Calf roping times at many Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeos are around ten seconds. A good horse in this event will bring a four-figure price. Months are spent training them to work consistently with the cowboy for a good run.

Rodeo records

Following is a list of rodeo records compiled by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Most All Around Championships — Larry Mahan (6).

Most World Championships — Jim Shoulders (16).

Most Total Money Won — Larry Mahan, \$493,696 (through 1975).

Most Money Won One Year — Tom Ferguson, \$66,929 in 1975.

Most Money Won One Rodeo — Edd Workman, \$9,305, Houston, Tex., 1976.

Most Money Won In Single Event for One Year — Joe Alexander in bareback riding, \$41,184, 1975.

Most Bareback Riding Championships — Joe Alexander (5).

Most Saddle Bronc Championships — Casey Tibbs (6).

Most Bull Riding Championships — Jim Shoulders (7).

Most Calf Roping Championships — Dean Oliver (8) (Toots Mansfield has 7).

Most Steer Wrestling Championships — Homer Pettigrew (6).

Most Team Roping Championships — Jim Rodriguez, Jr. (4).

Most Steer Roping Championships — Everett Shaw (6).

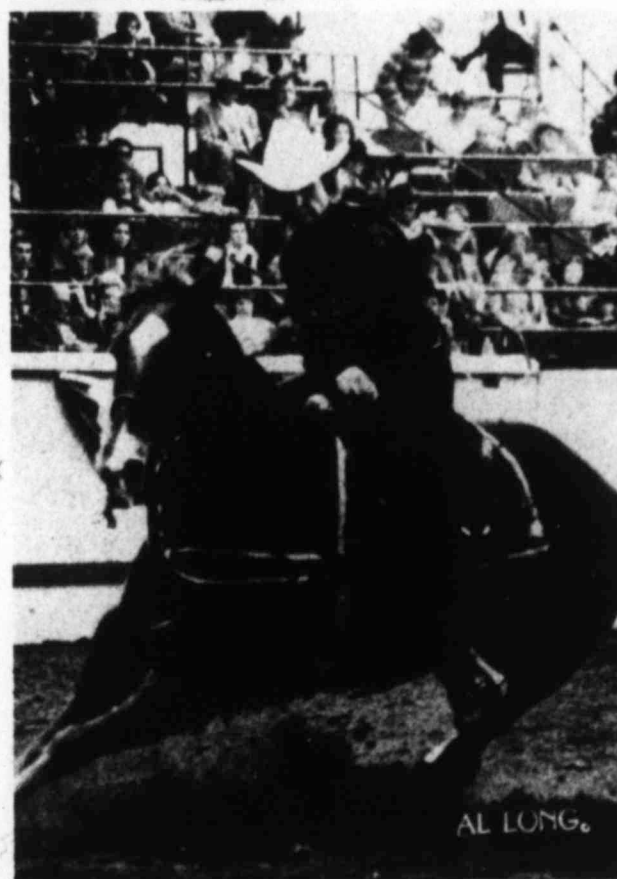
Youngest World Champion — Jim Rodriguez, Jr., at age 18, team roping, 1959.

Oldest World Champion — Ike Rude, at age 59, steer roping, 1953.

Highest Scored Ride — John Quintana, 96 points at Las Vegas, Nev., 1974, in bull riding.

No official times are kept because of varying score lengths at arenas around the country.

In 1975, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association sanctioned 595 rodeos with record prize money of \$6,104,913.



THERE'S WANDA — Wanda Bush is very well-known in the barrel racing circles around West Texas. Her daughter now competes against her in the event. For many years, she has been among the participants in the Big Spring Rodeo.

Bush known barrel racer

Wanda Harper Bush, Mason, is one of the most famous cowgirls in G.R.A. history. She almost always competes in the Big Spring Rodeo.

One of the members who founded The Girls Rodeo Assoc., in 1948, Wanda has been All Around Champion Cowgirl 8 times, Calf Roping Champion 7 times, Ribbon Roping Champion 7 times, and Cutting Champion 1 time.

In 1974, she made her first appearance at the National Finals Rodeo since 1965, but only because she has never "really hauled for it."

She and husband Stanley are two of the finest trainers of barrel racing and cutting horses in the U.S. today, and always have more horses than they can ride. Finishing 1974 in 15th place, with total winnings of \$1,580, Wanda is one of the most respected and admired ladies of the G.R.A.

ATTEND THE 43rd Annual Cowboy REUNION and RODEO



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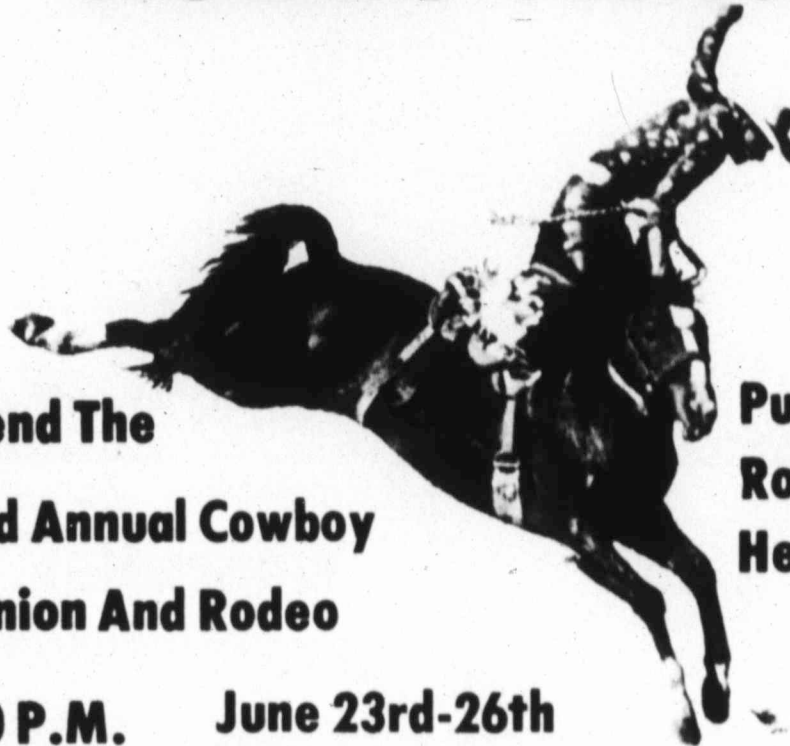
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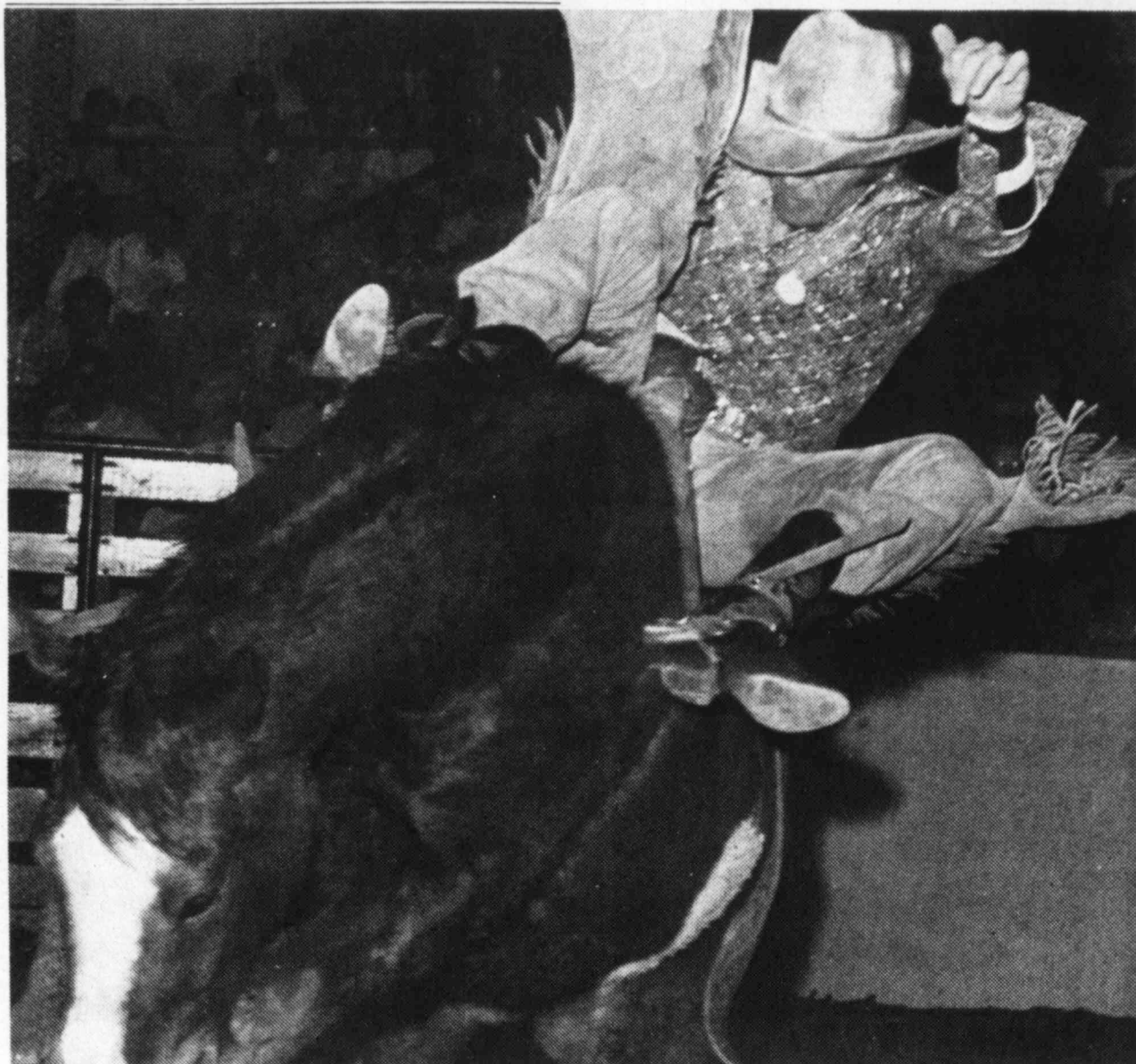
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Rodeo is original American sport; vied in Big Spring for 43rd year

Rodeo is an original American sport gaining in popularity each year. Last season, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, headquartered in Denver, Colo., sanctioned 595 rodeos in more than 40 states and four Canadian provinces. An estimated 11 million spectators paid to see the rodeos, and in the last several years, more and more rodeos have been televised for national airing.

The sport was born out of the great cattle drives of a hundred years ago, when impromptu bronc riding or roping contests provided the only entertainment for cowboys riding the trails months at a time. Rodeo remained an unorganized western pastime for 40 years after the cattle drives had died out . . . until one day in October, 1936.

Cowboys were at the old Boston Garden rodeo in Massachusetts and figured out that top winners would receive only enough money to pay expenses back home. For the first and last time in the sport's history, the cowboys struck for higher prize money. They were successful, and formed an organization called The Cowboys' Turtle Association, so-named, according to one hand, "because we was slow as turtles doin' somethin' like this."

The CTA was revamped and renamed the Rodeo Cowboys Association in 1945 and Toots Mansfield of Big Spring was the first president. Recently the name was changed to Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, mainly in an effort to use initials and avoid any misunderstanding with Radio Corporation of America. Last year, the PRCA rodeos paid cowboys a record \$6 million in prize money.

"Rodeo is gaining in popularity because people are finding out that it's one of the best forms of family entertainment in the nation," said Dale Smith, president of the PRCA, and a contestant and rancher from Chandler, Ariz.

But to fully appreciate rodeo, the spectator needs to understand the fine points of each event, and know what the judges are looking for. Every PRCA-sanctioned rodeo has five standard events, three bucking or "rough-stock" contests, and two timed events.

Usually, bareback bronc riding is the first event at a rodeo. Cowboys with strong arms and a keen sense of balance enter this one; they ride with one hand holding onto a "riggin," which is a thick leather surcingle fitting over the horse's withers, and with a leather "hand hold" attached. The horses are free to jump and kick, sometimes even spin, and the cowboys try to lean back and maintain a spurring rhythm along the animal's neck and shoulders, raking the legs up and down with dull spurs. Bareback riding, along with the other two bucking events, saddle bronc riding and bull riding, is an eight-second contest . . . cowboys have eight seconds from the time the animals leave the chutes in which to demonstrate their ability.

Two cowboy judges score the bucking events. Positioned on each side of the arena, they watch the cowboy to see how well he rides, and the animals to see how well they buck. A good ride on an animal that doesn't buck well usually won't win money; same goes for a "sorry" ride on a tough, good-bucking horse or bull. The judges score the animal between one and 25 points, and the rider between one and 25 points. That's 50 points per judge. . . the combined scores are added together, and anything in the seventies or eighties is considered a good score in rodeo.

Saddle bronc riding requires the use of a special saddle which must conform to PRCA specifications. It's called a bronc saddle, quite naturally, or sometimes referred to as "an Association saddle." Saddle bronc riding is the cornerstone of rodeo; it's the classic event, and usually, the men who compete in it have been well back-grounded in breaking colts, or

at least have spent time on ranches riding salty mounts on cold mornings. Staying in the saddle requires more balance and timing than brute strength. The riders hold onto a soft woven rein attached to the horse's halters, and try to maintain a smooth spurring stroke throughout the ride. The style of spurring differs from bareback riding; in saddle bronc, cowboys spur in an arc, from the neck to the back of the saddle. As in bareback riding, they lose points by "getting out of shape," touching the animal or equipment with the free hand, or bucking off before the eight-second whistle is blown results in disqualification. Bronc riders are also disqualified if they "blow a stirrup," that is, let one foot slip out of the stirrup.

Bull riding is usually the last event at rodeos. Many consider it the most dangerous, and most exciting of all sports events. Consider the odds — one cowboy, usually weighing about 150 pounds, mounted on one bull weighing sometimes close to a ton. The cowboy tries to ride the animal with one hand firmly attached to a rope encircling the bull behind his shoulders.

Bull riding is scored pretty much like bareback and saddle bronc riding, except that cowboys don't lose points by not spurring . . . just hanging on for eight seconds is job enough, and the bulls are extremely fast and agile for their size. Many will jump and kick and spin at the same time. If a cowboy manages to stay pretty much in control of the ride, and if he rides a good enough bull, he'll win money. The highest scored ride in rodeo was made in this event in 1974 when former bull riding champ John Quintana of Redmond, Ore., rode a bull for 96 points. Top score in any of the three events at any rodeo, naturally wins first place.

The two timed events are calf roping and steer wrestling, and the object in both is simple — get the fastest time and win first place money. In calf roping,

cowboys are mounted on fast, well-trained Quarter horses. Man and horse work as a team, and the goal is to rope the running calf, which is given a pre-determined headstart from the chute, then dismount, run down to the calf and throw him to his side, and tie three legs with a short piece of rope called a "piggin' string," which the contestant carries in his mouth. The whole feat can be accomplished sometimes in less than ten seconds.

Naturally, to be successful, the cowboy has got to be good with a rope. But half the credit for a smooth run goes to the horse. Watch how these animals back into the "box." A good horse will stand quietly, but alertly, eyes on the calf. When everything looks right, the contestant nods his head and the gate opens . . . the calf bolts from the chute and trips an automatic barrier. This is when the horse has to jump into high gear in only a few strides if the calf is to be overtaken. Once the calf is roped, the horse puts on the brakes, stopping as quickly as possible. Then, while the cowboy is trying to "flank" the calf to his side, the horse tries to keep the rope taut. This helps the cowboy make the tie; but if the horse pulls back too hard, the calf will begin to choke, and then struggle, kicking and making it difficult to make the tie.

Consistency is the key to a good roping horse, outside of speed and an ability to "rate cattle," that is, pull up behind them and keep the distance constant so the rider can throw his loop. A horse that makes a good run one day and a bad one the next, takes one step backwards one time, and maybe two the next run, will keep a roper broke and frustrated. Good roping horses have got to be consistent — the cowboy has to know exactly what to expect.

Disqualification in this event comes if the roper misses the calf (he can throw twice if he has a spare rope with him), or if the calf comes untied within six seconds after the roper has re-mounted and slackened

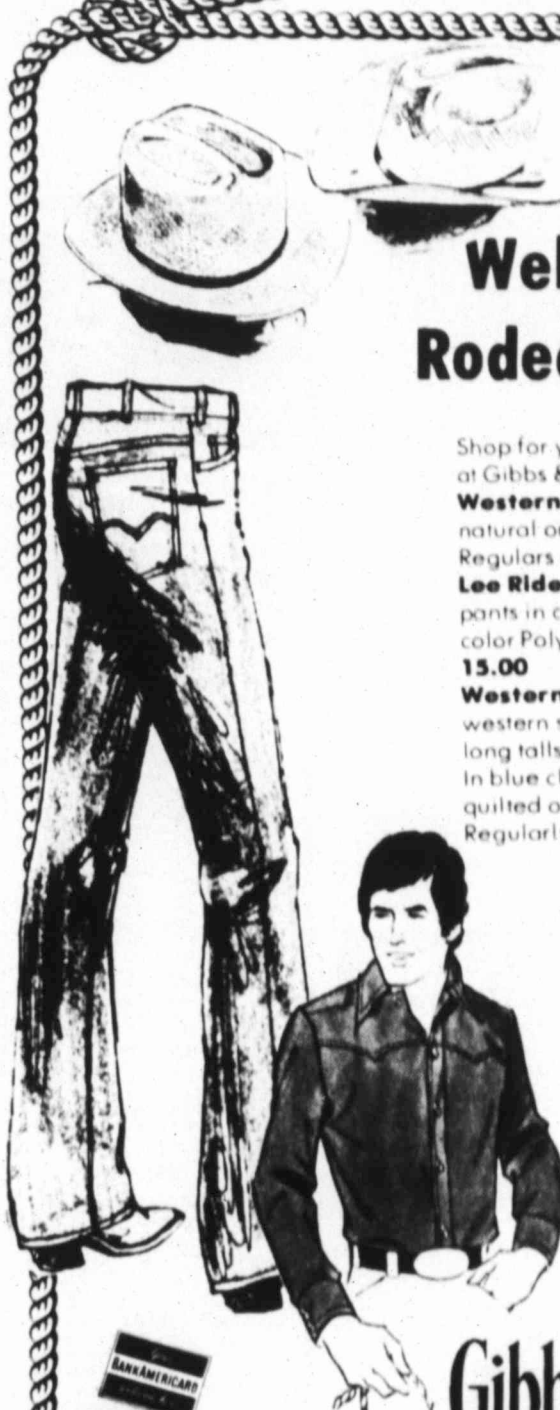
the rope. If the cowboy starts out of the box too soon and breaks the barrier, a ten-second penalty is added to his time.

Steer wrestling, like bareback and bull riding, is an event invented strictly for rodeo, and has no actual ranch background. After all, no man in his right mind would jump off a perfectly good horse, running wide open, and try to grab a running steer by the horns and twist him on his side. As with calf roping, the horse plays a big part in success or failure. They're fast Quarter horses, well trained, and taught to stand quietly in the box until the steer is released. The difference is, the horses are taught to run up next to the steer, enabling the cowboy to make his jump, then pass the steer and veer off to the left, dropping the contestant's feet in front of him, and slightly angled. After that, it's all up to the cowboy. He must "bring the steer around," twisting on the horns, and get the animal slightly off balance where he can force him to fall flat on his side, legs extended in the same direction. That's when time stops.

Watch the part the hazer plays in this event. He's the man mounted on the other side of the steer who tries to help keep him running straight, enabling the contestant to jump. If the hazer leaves the box too soon he can cause the steer to veer off to the left, in front of the steer-wrestler's horse too early, and the steer gets out of position, and the steer wrestler better not try to jump. Times in this event can be amazingly fast, sometimes four seconds or less.

Team roping is an extra event seen at many rodeos. It's a timed contest, where two cowboys mounted on horses attempt to throw a loop around a steer's horns, and another loop around his heels. Time is called when the steer is caught on both ends with the two ropers pulled back and facing each other.

**Attend Rodeo Performances
Nightly, June 23-26
8:15 P.M.**



Welcome Rodeo Visitors

Shop for your western wear at Gibbs & Weeks.

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Fun For The Whole Family
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MANY TOP RODEO STARS
and
TOP RECORDING ARTISTS



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Acreage For Sale A-8

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Nine — 30 acre tracts on North Midway Road. \$300 per acre. Also have acreage 10 miles South of Big Spring. Will sell 10 acre tracts or more. Plenty of good water. Owner will finance. Call for appointment after 7:00 p.m.
267-2176 — 263-7201

Misc. Real Estate A-10

FOR SALE: Three lots at Garden of Gethsemane. Trinity Memorial Park. Call 263-7437.

Mobile Homes A-12

HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES
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Financing available.
Corner of FM 700 & IS-20 East
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1st7 WESTERN MANION. Two bedrooms, two baths, on acre of land, good water, 2 out buildings, carport. Equity and take up payments. 263-1831 or 263-0914.

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RENTALS B

Furnished Apts. B-3

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment, furnished \$150, all bills paid. Call 263-4804.

CLEAN APARTMENT: Three bills paid, mature adults, no pets. 611 South Douglas. See until 8:00 p.m.

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom duplex, adults only, no pets. Also small garage apartment. 608 Runnels.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS: Air Base Road, office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 10:00 Saturday. 263-7811.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE, large one bedroom apartment and 2 bedroom house, 125, lease, no bills paid, no pets. 267-7628.

Furnished Houses B-5

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained, TV Cable, all bills except electricity, paid.
FROM \$88
267-5546

SMALL FURNISHED house for rent. \$150. Bills paid. Call 267-5189.

SMALL FURNISHED house for couple, pets, bills paid. RENTED phone 267-8813.

TWO L. Jen, nicely furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 267-8908, 150.

PRETTIEST NEW little two bedroom home in Big Spring, now available. Kitchen furnished, air conditioned, \$275 per month, 267-8094 or 267-5431 for appointment.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

TWO furnished house. Wooded inside pets. Call 263-7437.

RENTALS

WJS Rental Homes
Park Village Apartments
W.J. Sheppard & Co. Inc.
1905 Wason Rd.
267-6421 267-2991

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B-9

BUSINESS BUILDING office & warehouse space for rent of FOR SALE. 4810 Sq. ft., concrete block & brick bldg, metal & built up roof — Fireproof. Located 1407 Lancaster.
Call Bill Chane for appt.
263-0822

Lots For Rent B-11

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Quiet location, garden space, fenced. \$45 month, water paid. 263-3514-393-5551.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 31st and Lancaster. Sandy Huff, W.M.

STATED MEETING. Stated Plains Lodge No. 198 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main. C.T. Clay, W.M. T.R. Morris, St.

Special Notices C-2

DIET PROPERLY with Midland Pharmacy. Greatfruit Diet Plan and Aquasup "water pills." Knight's Pharmacy, Leonard's Pharmacy.

For help with an unwed pregnancy call Edna Gladney Home, Fort Worth, Texas. 1-800-792-1104.

CLEAN RUDDS like new, so easy to use with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$250. G. F. Wacker's Store.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by any other than myself. Harold Wayne Johnson.

Lost & Found C-4

FOUND: GENTLE large male dog, dark and tan markings, wearing chain on neck. Call 263-6217 before 6:00, or 267-7275 after 6:00.

REWARD: Female, 1st East side, call 267-321.

LOST: BLUE Parakeet, band on leg. Answers to "Pepper." Reward. Please call 263-4262.

Lost & Found C-4

LOST
Chateau digital wristwatch with black face set in silver tooling band with three turquoise stones. Leaf pattern with initials "P.V." inside. Left in Fina Station on Refinery Road, Big Spring, Texas.
Contact: Margaret Kriner
P.O. Box 4064
Big Spring, Texas 79601

Personal C-5

LOSE WEIGHT and excess water with Fluidex. Plus plan, convenient 2 in 1 tablet. Carver Pharmacy.

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

IF YOU drink. It's your business. If you wish to stop. It's Alcoholics Anonymous business. Call 267-9144, 263-4021.

Private Detective C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
Licenses No. C139
Investigation — Criminal — Domestic — STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL —
3111 West Hwy 80, 267-5340

BUSINESS OP. D

OPERATING JOBBERSHIP FOR SALE

Wholesale & retail, gasoline, TBA, oil & LPG business. Service Stations.

Can expand to fertilizer business in good developed farm & oil production area. Send full information, resume & inquiries to:

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79701

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already stocked. Interstate 20 just east of Coahoma. Nice two bedroom living quarters. Selling due to illness. 294.

THREE LOUNGES for rent, fully furnished. For more information, please call 267-5711 before 5:00 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate WELCH'S beverage lines and HORMEL hot foods. Candy and snack vending routes. Company accounts. Moderate cash investment. Can start parttime with growth possibilities. \$20,000.00 to \$40,000.00 year potential, depends on total hours worked and/or investment. For immediate interview write STAR DISTRIBUTING CO. 4580 Bailey Way, Sacramento, California 95825. Please include phone number.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Will not interfere with present employment. No selling required. Twenty year old company. See our ad on the Sports Page today!

EMPLOYMENT F-1

Help Wanted F-1

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART DAYS

Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Big Spring. Delivery starts about July 4th. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box 876-B, Spring, Texas.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PARTTIME, RN or LVN to take medical history information for insurance companies. Reply with phone number to Manager, P.O. Box 4668, Lubbock, TX 79413.

WANTED: FULL and part time help. Experienced waitresses and dish washer. Apply in person to Lee's Chinese Gardens, 1520 and Highway 87.

EXCELLENT OPENINGS for qualified people. Part time or full time, must be 18 or older, telephone and car necessary. Phone now for interview. 263-8897.

EXPERIENCED

Front-end & General mechanic wanted. Paid vacation. TYPIST, need several. General Office, several needed. EXC. SEC. exp. need 2. EXC. ACCOUNTANT, exp. need 2. COUNTER SALES, exp. need 2. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, college, sales, exp. need 2. SALES, exp. local. OPEN

HELP WANTED: Full time and part time. Carrier supervisor and Manager trainee. No phone calls please. Apply in person only to Gene Kimble, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for permanent employment. refrigerated air conditioning mechanic. Contact Jerry Parks, Parks Air Conditioning Co., 807 East 5th, Odessa, Texas 79132 291.

WE NEED Mature, clean, capable persons to fill part and full time positions. Apply in person at Gill's Fried Chicken, 11th and Gregg. No phone calls, please.

NEED LVN's: All three shifts. 2003 North Main, Midland, Texas. 683-4161. Equal opportunity employer.

R.N. OR LVN: Full time or part time, excellent working conditions, top salary. Contact Barbara Landreth, director of nursing, Mountain View Lodge, 2009 Virginia. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED SHEET metal man, some heating and air conditioning service experience. Need references. Contact Del Shirley, J & J Air Conditioning, 1811 Scurry, phone 263-7275.

INSTRUCTION G

PRIVATE DANCING lessons for all ages. Modern Ball Room or Country. 510 hour. Call 263-1972 or 263-1157 after 1:00 p.m.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3
WOULD LIKE to babysit any age child in my home between 7:30-5:30. References. 263-2654.

I WOULD like to babysit, in my home, for working mothers. Call 263-6463.

Laundry Service J-5

WILL DO Ironing — pickup and delivery, \$1.75 a dozen. Also, will do experienced sewing. 263-0805.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

West Texas Largest Manufacturer of Sheet Iron

We will custom make to your specific order painted or galvanized sheet metal 5' to 40' lengths, ribbed or corrugated.

26 ga. white 28.95 sq
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We also stock several hundred thousand pounds of bargains in standard length sheets.

Mixed colors 19.95 sq
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Plus many odd lots, stained, black, etc., some as low as 7.95 per sq. Call us or write — WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

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JOHN PAUL AMOS
Sell Myers, Flint — Walling. Service windmills, irrigation, home water wells, Well cleanouts and casing. PHONE 263-6383

Grain, Hay, Feed K-2

HYBRID SUDAN \$15 a hundred. Bird well. Brothers, Lubbock, 915-738-3800, Lyn. 806-877-7575; or Layne, 806-439-5653.

ALFALFA HAY: \$45 per ton or \$7.50 per bale. Call 267-8067.

Livestock K-3

HORSE AUCTION
Big Spring Livestock Auction House. Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock, Jack Austin 806-745-1425. The largest horse and tack auction in West Texas.

JERSEY COW and young calf, for sale. For more information call 399-4532.

Poultry K-4

QUAIL, BREEDING stock, fryers, eggs, turkeys, turkey eggs, chicken hens, young chickens, chicks. 267-8090.

MISCELLANEOUS L-3

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

ZODIAC Tick collars. Kills & prevents ticks. Also kills fleas. THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main — Downtown 267-8277

FOUR KITTENS to give away — three tri-colored females, one black male. Call 263-1854.

REGISTERED FEMALE Irish Setter puppies, 7 weeks old. Call 573-7114 or after 4:00 p.m. 573-5917.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding. Grooming, 263-2409, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty. Call 263-0721 for Appointment.

CATHY'S CANNING COIFFURES
LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER

COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

FOR EASY quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shampooer, only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, Big Spring Hardware.

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
Good selection, down draft, side & window units
2500 CFM \$75.77
4000 CFM \$136.00
1-3 HORSEPOWER Westinghouse motor \$27.75
1/2 HORSEPOWER Westinghouse motor \$34.75
USED Queen size hide-a-bed \$149.95
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ANTIQUE oak wardrobe \$149.00
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HUGHES TRADING POST 2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

RECOVERED Queen size hide-a-bed with new mattress. \$249.95
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NEW 3 piece bedroom suite with box springs & mattress. \$299.95
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USED White 5 piece wood dinette & hutch. \$149.95
NEW Bunk beds. \$140.95
2 — USED twin beds. \$109.95 each

DAD'S SPECIAL Recliners — Variety of colors & styles, \$89.95 & up.

Visit Our Bargain Basement
BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631

Household Goods L-4

REBUILT KING sets, \$119. Rebuilt regular sets, \$59. Bedroom suite from \$179. Western Mattress, 1909 Gregg.

TESTED, APPROVED, GUARANTEED

FRIGIDAIRE deluxe auto. washer, 2 speeds, 90 day warranty, parts & labor \$129.95

FRIGIDAIRE deluxe auto. dryer, 4 position heat control, 90 day warranty, parts & labor \$99.95

MAYTAG Washer & Dryer, matching set. If you didn't know they were used, you could not tell it, seeing is believing.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, real clean, 30 day warranty, parts & labor \$89.95

GOOD Selection of dryers, Frigidaire, General Electric, Kenmore, Philco All guaranteed.

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 East 3rd 267-2732

(1) LATE MODEL Maytag washer, 6 mo. warranty \$179.95

(1) MAYTAG electronic electric dryer, 6 mo. warranty \$179.95

(1) TAPPAN 40" gas range, 6 mo. warranty \$99.95

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(1) CONSOLE Motorola stereo \$59.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 MAIN 267-5265

Pianos - Organs L-6

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Toile, Music Studio, 2104 Alabama. Phone 263-8193

PIANO IN STORAGE

Beautiful spinet console stored locally. Reported like new. Response to piano. Call 267-5661 for low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 315 South 18th, Waco, Texas 76703

FOR SALE: Set of Ludwig drums. New stands, good condition. Call 267-5731 for more information.

Garage Sale L-10

MOVING SALE: 1605 Sycamore. Electric stove, kitchen table — chairs, local miscellaneuous. Wednesday only, 9:00 to 5:00.

BACK YARD SALE: 107 East 18th. Tuesday through Friday. Shingles, clothes, tape player, other junk.

YARD SALE Wednesday only. Clothes, mini bike, tent, miscellaneous. 4109 Parkway.

R & D SWAP SHOP

3008 W. Hwy. 80
"Open 6 days a week"
10:00 to 6:00

Furniture, glassware, tools, bikes, clothing, shoes, antiques. We Buy, Sell & Trade.

MATURE LEVEL HEADED INDIVIDUAL NEEDED

To train for cashier position in Truck Stop. Night work, 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. 5 days a week, off Friday & Saturday nights. Interviewing Applicants 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at:

RIP GRIFFINS TRUCK STOP
IH 20 & HWY 87

BOB BROCK FORD PRESENTS

Miss Ford Country

PAULA KEATING

Paula will be in the Bob Brock Ford showroom Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday to sign autographs and pass out Ford Country sheriff badges.

Drop By And Meet Paula At

BOB BROCK FORD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 1500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Garage Sale L-10

NOW OPEN: R. E. Trading Post. Come see us: we have a little of everything 700 E. East 3rd Monday-Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous L-11

FORD MOTORS FOR SALE: 289 V-8 engine, 302 V-8 engine, 390 V-8 engine. There are all good engines. Texas Auto Sales, 610 East 4th, 267-5740.

WANTED TO RENT

1 Single down sleeping bag for week of July 9th-19th.
PHONE 263-3948

SHERWIN WILLIAMS . . .

Spectacular House Paint Sale: SAVE \$3.00 gallon

• A-100
• Gloss Latex
• SWP
Sale ends June 26

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Zig Zag, blind hem, make button holes, lift bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinet with drawer space, several left out of public school systems. Your choice \$75 each! Sewing Machine Supply, 2114 West Ohio, Midland.

Antiques L-12

LOU'S ANTIQUES APPOINTMENT OR CHANCE ANTIQUES APPRAISAL SERVICE
East 15 20 Ph. 267-8338

Wanted To Buy L-14
Good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, TVs, other things of value.

HUGHES TRADING POST 200 W. 3rd 267-5661

WANTED TO BUY: Used riding lawn mower. Call 263-0944 for more information.

WANT TO buy used single animal — livestock scales. Call 263-4109.

Repair Service L-19

ATTENTION MOBILE HOME OWNERS! Amazing liquid plastic waterproofing helps roof rumbering. We guarantee to stop all your leaks for 15 years. Free road service. Call collect.

332-8809
Odessa, Texas

Motorcycles M-1

1972 SUZUKI 750 GT. Has saddle bags, fairing — luggage rack. 14,000 miles \$850, or best offer. 267-1449, see at 1104 — Nolan.

1972 HONDA CL 100. In good condition. \$250 or best offer. Roger 263-2166 after 7:00 p.m.

1974 KAWASAKI 2500 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$2150. Call 267-7170 for more information.

Motorcycles M-1

1974 HONDA CL 175 MINT condition. 1,600 miles. Also 1974 Honda 125 Elusior, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 263-624

Festival queen to be chosen

A queen will soon be elected to reign at the annual summer festival at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Girls nominated for the position are Miss Teresa Lopez, sponsored by the St. Joseph society; Miss Melinda

Porras, sponsored by the St. Thomas Altar Society; and Miss Elizabeth Florez, sponsored by the St. Thomas CYO.

Big Springers are urged to make plans to attend the annual festival, which will

run July 8-9. Games such as bingo and darts are scheduled for the festival. Door prizes ranging from a large saving bond to several \$50 bonds are to be awarded. Mexican food also will be sold during the festival.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

CANDIDATES FOR FESTIVAL QUEEN — Candidates for the position of Queen of the St. Thomas Catholic Church summer festival are (left to right) Teresa Lopez, Melinda Porras and Lizzy Florez. The queen will be elected prior to the festival, which is scheduled July 8-9.

Starlight Special's stars

Features in the Starlight Special series playing in the last month were the Haynes Family and Lydia Molina's Sacred Heart Group.

The Haynes family per-

formed June 6 in the Sunday night gospel sing. They are Dwayne, wife Dorris, Kristi, Keri, Tim and Doug.

The Sacred Heart Group,

from the Sacred Heart Choir was headed by Lydia Molina, and includes Norma Ramirez, Sandra Garcia, Nandy Huante and Katie Rodriguez.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

THE HAYNES FAMILY — From left to right, Tim, Keri, Doug, Mr. Haynes, Kristi and Mrs. Haynes.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

THE SACRED HEART GROUP — From left to right, Norma Ramirez, Sandra Garcia, Nandy Huante and Katie Rodriguez.



Abby would write to Ann for advice

DEAR ABBY: Our 29-year-old daughter has been living out of town with her boyfriend for six years.

He refuses to support her, so she comes to town when she runs out of money. Then she works until she gets enough money to go back to him. She is highly educated and employable, and makes good money in her field.

What is really bothering us is that she never turns up unless she wants something. Either it's, "May I run my laundry, wash my hair, borrow your truck, fix something to eat, watch your TV, use your phone, etc., etc."

What would you say to this girl if she were yours? We are tired of being used.

GRRRRRRR

DEAR GRRRR: If she were mine, I'd probably also be "tired of being used," but too chicken-hearted to tell HER, so I'd write a letter to Ann Landers and ask her what SHE'D do.

DEAR ABBY: You told the lady who wanted to meet the bachelor next door who owned a "singing" Boston terrier: "Invite him over for a T-bone steak dinner and tell him you'll save the bone for his dog."

Abby, you should be aware that small bones (particularly cooked fowl, steak or chop bones) can kill a dog! Such bones splinter, and can puncture the digestive tract anywhere from the animal's throat to his intestines; a puncture of the stomach or intestines can cause rapid onset of peritonitis (infection in the abdominal cavity) followed by an extremely painful death. A puncture above the stomach could damage the heart, lungs or aorta, often fatally.

If the man next door loves his dog, he should not feed it bones.

DOG LOVER

DEAR DOG LOVER: I'm glad you picked that bone with ME. Thanks for reminding me of something I once learned and had forgotten. Readers, are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the mother who didn't think her 6-year-old son was old enough to be told about his real father. Well, please tell her not to wait until her son is 18 and laying flat on his back in a hospital. That's what happened to my Eddy.

When he was an infant, his father ran off and left us. Two years later I married a wonderful man who adopted Eddy, and I changed his name to ours.

All this time I never heard from my first husband. Well, when Eddy was 18 he had a car accident and was confined to the hospital with back and head injuries. Out of the blue, his real father came to the hospital one night, claiming to be a minister and told him that he was his real father. It almost put the kid in shock.

I ended up telling him the truth, but it was one of the hardest things I ever had to do. Incidentally, his real father came to the hospital to see him again. But Eddy said, "Where were you when my mother and I needed you? I have a wonderful father now, and I don't need YOU, so please leave."

Abby, please tell parents not to hold back the truth, as I did. It would have been better had I told my son when he was a small boy and let him grow up with the idea.

ALSO A MOTHER

Fresh vegetables now in adequate supply

Cantaloupe and honeydew melons are good choices, price-wise, at most Texas grocery stores currently.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reports.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

First-of-the-season fruits appearing on the market include Bing cherries, Perlette grapes, peaches, nectarines and plums.

"These are rather costly now, but prices have already started trending downward," Mrs. Clyatt noted.

Fresh vegetables now in adequate supply — "especially good in salads" — are tomatoes, radishes, spinach, Romaine, green onions, new-crop green cabbage, cucumbers and a variety of leaf lettuces.

"Also, sliced zucchini squash is an appetizing addition to the salad bowl," the specialist added.

"Budget buys in the fresh-vegetable department are carrots, yellow onions and red potatoes, while corn offers tasty eating at attractive prices."

"If consumers want to can or freeze corn for later use, they should start looking for those good corn values now," Mrs. Clyatt advised.

At meat counters, beef is a frequent feature — with cuts on "special" mainly from

chuck and round, along with an occasional bargain on tender-steak cuts.

"Of all the major foods, only pork is listed in light supply. That is, less than we normally need," Mrs. Clyatt explained.

"There are few leading values on pork. Quarter-loin cut into chops, Boston butt roasts and liver are the key buys."

"Eggs are a high-protein food — and they are in good supply with attractive prices again this week."

"Fryer chickens are a good choice for family cookouts or picnics — and, although reports indicate greater supplies than a year ago, so is demand. That means consumers can expect prices to remain the same or trend a bit higher in the next few weeks."

Settles Hotel site of Credit Women's lunch

Members of Big Spring Credit Women International met Thursday at noon for a luncheon in the Settles Hotel.

Twelve members attended the luncheon. Mrs. Helen Mahoney presented a program, "How to get New Members" during the event.

Mrs. Nova Dean Rhoads won the capsule fund.

Rock and Roll from the 50's

The Big Spring Country Club was the site of a return to the fifties for approximately 150 people Saturday night.

Hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Rick Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCann, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, the event featured an Austin band, Johnny Dee and the Rocket 88's. The band provided authentic rock and roll from the 50's and 60's. Guests at the event were urged to dress in outfits linked with the 1953-63 era.

According to Mrs. Turner, the Country Club was decorated with a backdrop representing the old Big M drive-in, a spot popular with Big Springers in the past. A mirror ball and crepe paper decorated the ceiling. Posters picturing stars of the fifties were hung around the room.

Guests were served popcorn from grocery bags during the evening.

Reunion held

The County Fair Barn was the site for the two-day family reunion of the J. J. Phillips' descendants. The reunion, which lasted Friday night and all-day Saturday, was attended by 77 relatives and 17 guests.

Next year's reunion for the Phillips families will be the second weekend in June.

Read, Harris to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Read, P.O. Box 186, Coahoma, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Mischa, to Donald Blake Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Harris, 2210 N. 9th St., Temple.

The ceremony will be performed July 24 by Herbert Love and Ralph Beistle at the First Christian Church in Abilene.

Newman is grad

Vicki Annen Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Annen of Big Spring, graduated with honors from Pan American University at Edinburg, Texas in May, 1976.

Mrs. Newman graduated cum laude with a grade point average of 3.34 and holds a B.A. degree in All-level Art Education. She has begun work on her master's certification.



VICKI ANNEN NEWMAN

Baby honored

A welcoming party for Jabin Spencer Smythe, newly adopted son of Rev. and Mrs. Willeam Smythe, was held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Robby Allen, 2514 East 24th St.

Jabin was born June 1, 1976. The house was decorated throughout with daisies and little farmer boys. The table was decorated with a blue and white carriage cake and fruit punch.

The mother was presented with a corsage of baby socks and the grandmother was also presented a similar corsage.

The hostesses' gift was a play pen. Hostesses were Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Dub Martin, Mrs. Mildred Bean, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Bob Clark, Mrs. Wally Slate, Mrs. Bob Simpson, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Simon Terrazas, Jr.

They were assisted in serving by Kathryn Martin, Lesley Howell of Amarillo, Cynthia Smith, Cindy Burgess and Bronwyn Allen.

Special guests were Mrs. Marie Prince, Mrs. Terry Prince, Mrs. Roscoe Wallace and Miss Lucille McMurray, all of McKinney.



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THE TRAVEL CENTER
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Big Spring, Tex.
263-7619

Campers & Travel Tris. M-14

CAMPER SHELL for long wide bed. \$75. Call 267-5189.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: Banham chickens — several breeds. Phone 263-6416 for more information.

A FRAME house, cabin or office to be moved. Kitchen, one bath, carpeted, total electric. 507 East 2nd. Call 267-7741 or 263-7473.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Doberman Pinscher puppies. Reds and blacks. 267-7741 or 263-7473.

1964 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR hardtop. Clean, 377, headers, side pipes, mags, new tires. \$450. 393-5773 after 5:00.

MOBILE CAMPER for sale: 5000 watt electrical power unit. 1510 State Park Drive. Call 263-6058.

EASY LIVING in this unusual mobile home. 2-walk-on porches, 1 steel-wood cover. cpl. 100x125 cor in Forsan dist. 1x72 ft. cpld, draped, Harvest gold appl; 4-w-dryer, 2 tub baths sliding drs. C-heat, cooler, 4-S-frees. All city utly. City approved septic tank. Forget the weather you are anchored in concrete & 3-steel belts. Total \$9500. Easy terms. Nova Dean Rhoads, Ritty. 263-2450

PRICE 15c

SQUARES SWIN:
the annual rodeo
foreground are M

Ten boc

By MARJ C
The Howard directors approved budget, accepted the dean of occu approved a ten p salary for the col looked over differ the new coliseum regular session Tu

THE TEN P making the salary to Dr. Charles Ha session and the m meeting was calle

The board accep of Dr. Larry I cupational educat Key is resigning (problems. He has with the State of program of occup Helena.

Dr. Key reques

Dallas cop Ex-file

Joe Dee Hicks, car dealer, has filed accusing Dallas p two telephones at l

Hicks was one nesses, including foreman here ar singers Willie Nel who have appear grand jury inve trafficking.

In the suit file District Court, Dallas police d Lowery took part i

The suit charg wiretaps were r reliance whatsoev or legislative auth Hicks is asking damages, \$500 damages and \$10, Lowery was ui ment.

Dallas Police through a spokes information abou chief said, "T wiretaps and we d Coleman Ray shop foreman a dealership, and arrested at D International Air million worth of c

At pretrial he County district co Bandy and his airport arrest, Kennedy, 28, v district clerk spc Herald.

Kennedy and

Kiwanis s barbecu

The Kiwanis C annual barbecue night of the rodeo t

The event will Settlers Pavilion Park. Tickets for Barbecue will be The public is invit