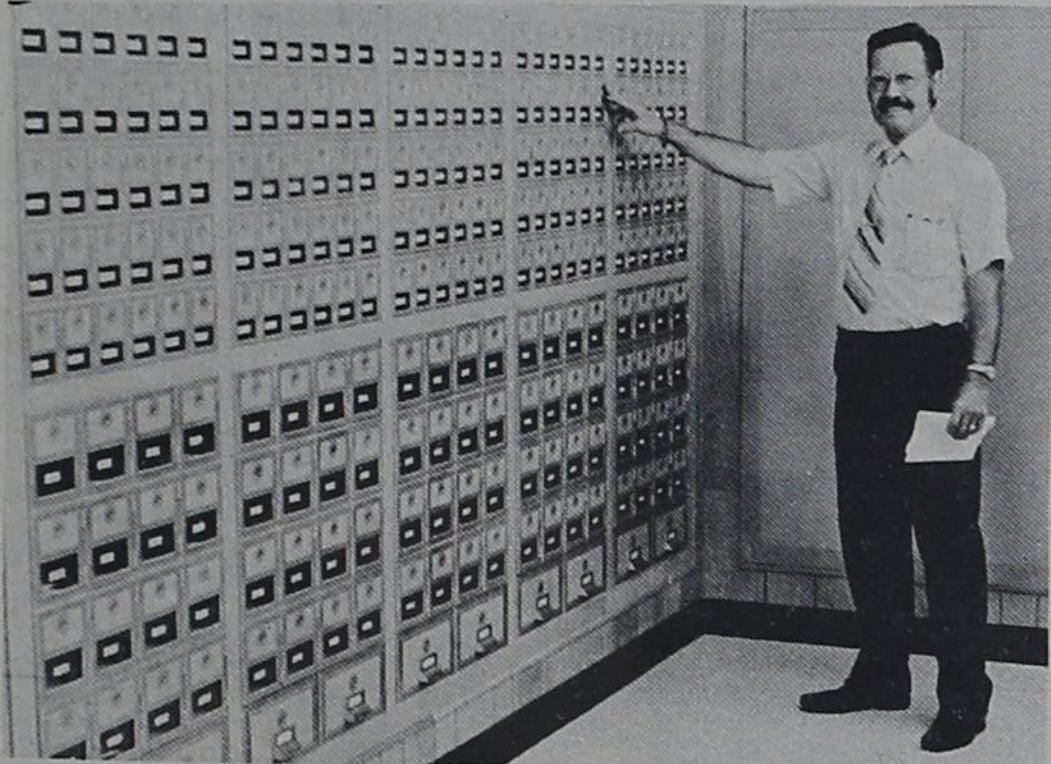


Shallowater Post Office Marks Anniversary With Increased Box Facilities



POSTMASTER MILTON ELLIOTT proudly shows off the newly remodeled portion of the Shallowater Post Office, and the addition of 240 new boxes.

The Post Office Building in Shallowater was first occupied in May of 1962 with the formal opening held in June of that year. At that time, Mrs. Opal Vaughn was the clerk in charge, Mr. A.J. Evans was the rural carrier, and Margaret Hunter and Patsy Young were clerks.

At that time the post office had 412 boxes and the route covered 87 miles with 215 boxes.

In April of 1963, Milton Elliott became the Post Master in Shallowater, and he still serves in that capacity.

In January of 1964, there were 128 boxes added bringing the total of post office boxes available to 540. The next addition came early in 1973 when it became apparent that more boxes were needed. The building was remodeled and an additional 240 boxes were added. This brought the total boxes available to 780.

The rural route has expanded from the original 87 miles in 1962 to 110 miles as of today, with an increase of rural boxes from 215 to 245. More expansion of the rural route is planned.

Mrs. Open Vaughn, who has been with the Post Office in Shallowater since its beginning, retired in 1972.

The people serving you in the Shallowater Post Office currently are Milton Elliott, Postmaster; A.J. Evans, Rural Carrier; Mrs. Margaret Hunter, clerk; Mrs. Barbara Chandler, Clerk; and Mr. Louis McMenamy, substitute Rural Carrier.

Lubbock County Pioneer Farm and Ranch Families Sought for Honors

Farmers and ranches in Lubbock County whose families have held the same land since 1874 or before will be honored by the Texas Department of Agriculture's "Family Land Heritage Program", according to Commissioner John C. White.

The program, which will be initiated July 1, will "pay tribute to those families who have proved their respect for and dedication to the land," White said.

This county has some of the oldest establishments in the state, with a long history of dedicated service to the agricultural community and I hope that every qualified family will take this opportunity to be recognized by the people they have served, White said.

Applications and rules for the program may be obtained by writing Commissioner White, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Any family who is certified by Judge Rodrick L. Shaw will qualify for the honor. An applicant need only show a continuous family relationship between the founder of the homestead and the present owner.

The land must have been in use for agriculture by the family since

Continued On Page Seven

Services Read in Clovis for Mother Of Local Woman

Services for Mrs. Nannie R. Peacock, 86, of Clovis were held Tuesday, June 25 in Fairview Nazarene Church in Clovis, N.M. with the Rev. David Pape, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Mission Garden of Memories under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Mrs. Peacock died Thursday in Amherst Nursing Home in Amherst.

Survivors include three sons, Rex and Harry of Clovis, and Noel of Wellington, Calif.; seven daughters, Mrs. Ernestine Rackler of Shallowater, Mrs. Marie Nippert of Clovis, Mrs. Leona Leigon of Plainview, Mrs. Ruby Brister of Ventura, Calif., Lucy Peacock of Los Angeles, Judy Dansbie of Isleton, Calif., and Mrs. Mabel Randolph of Hollywood, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Charles Hohertz Named New School Superintendent for Shallowater Schools

The trustees of Shallowater Independent School District met in a special meeting on June 24 and elected Mr. Charles Hohertz superintendent.

Mr. Hohertz, his wife Virginia, and daughters Catherine and Charla, are residents of Shallowater. They are members of Christ the King Luthern church of Lubbock. He is a native of Priddy, Texas, and has been a faculty member of New Deal Independent School District before moving to Shallowater as the Jr.-Sr. High Principal. He secured his bachelors degree from Texas Tech University and his masters degree from Midwestern University at Wichita Falls.



Charles Hohertz

Free Beef, TV Stars Spark Clarendon Celebration 4-5-6

Free Beef, Radio-TV and Recording Stars will be added attractions at the annual July 4-5-6 Celebration in Clarendon, Texas, annual event of some 75 years.

A free whole beef will be given on Rodeo stubs at each Rodeo performance Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Friday night, July 5, Darrell McCall and his band, The Tennessee Volunteers, will play for dancing on the outdoor floor at the Rodeo Arena. This band is often referred to as "The Best Dance Band in Texas." With the band will be Red Stegall, star of the TV Show "Music Country USA." Red is a native of Fritch,

Texas, and a former student at West Texas State University. He is also a recording star.

There will also be a Country Craft Fair featuring handicrafts, Indian Jewelry, and foods on the Courthouse lawn from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 4th.

Other attractions July 4th will include The Old Settlers meeting

Continued On Page Two

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hart announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Terry Jo Hart, to Cary Lynn Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt.

The couple plans to wed July 20 in the 12th Street Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is a senior at Shallowater High School.

Hunt was graduated from SHS in 1971 and attended Texas Tech University.

United Methodist Women Hold Regular Meeting

The United Methodist Women of Shallowater met Monday evening, June 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Mrs. C.M. Thomas called the meeting to order. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. B.H. Thomas Jr.

Mrs. Fred (Bitsy) Hale of Lubbock gave the program, a book review on the book "Maria" by Maria Von Trapp.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Cleo Vaughan.

Thirteen members and two guests attended. Mrs. Fred Hale and Mrs. Bill Farmer of Lubbock. Mrs. Gerald Clifton was hostess.

The next meeting will be July 8th which will be a salad supper.

Deadlines Moved Up for Next Week

Because of the July 4th holiday next week, the deadline for next weeks Suburban Today will be 4 p.m. Monday.

Please get your news items and ads in before the deadline. Your cooperation is appreciated.



The second summer term at South Plains College will begin on Thursday, July 11. Registration for the second session will be Wednesday, July 10, and final exams are scheduled for Aug. 12-13.

Jo Anna Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams of Tahoka, has been named the 1974 scholarship winner by the Texas Angus Auxiliary. She is presently enrolled at Texas Tech.

Jo Ed Wise, 28, former Crosby County Extension Agent, has been hired to replace the retiring Calvin Holcomb as Gaines County Agent. He will begin service on September 1.

The Floydada Open Tennis Tournament will be held July 18-21. Entries must be received by July 11. Fees must accompany all entries. Jr. High Boys and Girls Singles is \$3.00; Jr. High boys and girls doubles, \$5.00; High School boys and girls singles, \$3.00; High School boys and girls doubles, \$5.00; mens and womens singles, \$4.00; doubles, \$6.00.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Floydada Tennis Club, Box 55, Floydada, Texas 79235.

More than 200 greenhouse tomato growers are expected to participate in the 11th Annual Greenhouse Tomato Conference at Texas A&M University, July 8-9.

Farmers and Ranchers Will Need Good Records for '74 Farm Census Reports

Farmers and ranchers, get ready for the 1974 Census of Agriculture! Keep good records of your farming operations this year! This is the request of the Bureau of the Census, the Federal agency that will conduct the 20th nationwide Census of Agriculture during the first part of 1975. The Bureau is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Farmers will receive their

report forms by mail early in January. They should fill them out and mail them back promptly. Having accurate and detailed records will make it easy for farmers to do this. Questions will be much like those in the last previous agriculture census which covered farming and ranching during 1969.

Questions will ask for acreage of cropland harvested; quantity and market value of major crops produced; acres irrigated and means of irrigation; acreage treated with pesticides, lime and other chemicals; acreage fertilized by kind of fertilizer (dry, liquid, gas).

Questions on livestock and poultry will cover the number of each kind on the farm as well as the number sold and the sales value. Quantities and sales value of their products will be sought.

Details will be requested about farm products produced or marketed under contract. A few questions will be included about

hired and contract labor, the number of workers and cash wages paid; also about any injuries to workers.

Further expenditure questions will cover amounts spent for feed, fertilizer, pesticides, lime, gasoline and other farm fuels, machine hire, and livestock and poultry purchases.

There will be questions about the various types and uses of land, such as cropland not harvested, other pasture and woodland, and about the value of land and buildings on the farm.

Operators will be asked about far related income such as recreational services, customwork provided other farmers, or payments for participation in Government farm programs.

Two types of report forms are being prepared: one for farms with sales of \$2500 or more, and another less detailed form for places with sales of less than \$2500. No matter which form a farmer receives, he need answer only those questions that apply to his operation. He should skip questions that apply only to other types of agricultural operations.

By Federal law, every report is confidential. It may be seen only by sworn Census employees and may be used only for statistical purposes. The mail method reinforces confidentiality. It also allows the farmer to complete the report at his convenience with accurate information from his records.

One of the biggest worries of business today is the number of unemployed people on the payroll. -Scoop, Winter Harbor, Me.

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

AS HEARD BY HEARD



A Monster Waxes Fat

Although he is retiring with this session of Congress, the veteran Iowa solon, H. R. Gross, is not letting up on his protests against a mounting bureaucracy. He says;

"Most of us have, at one time or another seen one of those Hollywood science fiction movies featuring a supernatural monster which grows inexorably to enormous size by feeding voraciously on everything at hand."

"Such a monster is loose in the land today. Its name is welfarism and its rate of growth is both frightening and paralyzing. Most federal officials in Washington have apparently either thrown up their hands, abandoned any effort to control welfare's explosive growth, or are aiding it."

"Last year, welfare spending in the U.S. topped \$1,000 per capita . . . a figure Senator McGovern used in his campaign for the presidency, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare wants to spend the almost unbelievable sum of \$111 billion of your money this year alone."

"Social Security benefit levels have gone up almost 70 per cent since President Nixon took office and will go another four per cent next month. The increase is more than twice that of the cost of living during the period and the food stamp program has ballooned since 1969. Under certain circumstances a family of four can now obtain \$1,700 in food

stamps a year and one federal official has been quoted as saying that food stamps have become 'a second form of currency' in this country."

"All but \$8 billion of the HEW budget of \$111 billion is fixed by laws that are the responsibility of the ultra-liberal big spenders in Congress. The tragedy of all this is that it may well be too late for the people who must pay for this mindlessness to turn Washington around and kill this monster before it devours them."

"How long are you going to put up with having your taxes double in ten years? That is what they have done . . . and will keep on doing, as long as you permit your Federal and Local governments to spend 410 billion dollars a year (up 11 per cent from the year before) up year after year"

"Estimated taxes are \$5,070 per American household."

"The cure is simple and sure . . . cut spending, especially for those pet projects whose objects are votes. There are too many government employees. There are too many government bureaus. There are too many government programs. And why should Federal civilian employees be paid an average of \$11,749 a year in contrast to an all-industry wage (the people who do the producing) of \$8,440?"

"Bitter resistance against excessive taxes is long overdue. If you agree, let's say so."

Clarendon Celebration . . . Continued From Page One

from 11 to 12 noon, a Western Parade at 1 p.m. and a Fiddlers Contest with a \$300 purse at 2:30 p.m. on the Courthouse lawn.

Dances will be held each night at the Rodeo grounds. Playing Thursday and Saturday nights,

July 4th and 6th, will be Tiny Lynn, well known in this area for his dance music.

Stock for the Rodeo performances will be furnished by Fred Cordell of Childress. Books open at 9 a.m. July 3rd at Rodeo Headquarters and close at 6 p.m. the same day.

Everybody is invited to come to Clarendon and join in the fun and festivities July 4-5-6, stated Bob Boston, president of the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association.

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(Formerly The Sunday Citizen)

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Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
Pat Cobb Shallowater News Editor

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Wasn't that a tremendous night, Saturday! Man, West Texans rallied to the All America game for the fifth time in scintillating fashion. That's the kind of support that impresses.

It was anti-climatic when they announced that the game would be played here next year. That's like asking if there are any cows in Texas! Move the game? That's ridiculous, as long as Lubbock wants it and West Texs will support it.

As for the game itself, it was an interesting battle—for one half. After that the West dominated play completely. The quick lead made a big difference and it was all uphill for the favored East team.

The West got some good breaks and took advantage of them, while the East stopped itself many times. Both teams came to play, they were relaxed and loose and they weren't afraid to hit hard. The sum total of action made the game enjoyable.

The injuries, primarily to Wilbur Jackson and Barty Smith, are regrettable. Both are outstanding and Smith was making people oh and ah with his hard running.

Like all other fans, I hope they can recover from their injuries quickly. Smith's knee was the worst and, as you probably saw, he had to undergo an operation. With camp coming up soon, he unquestionably will miss most, if not all, of this season.

There is always the possibility of injury, but the odds favor the players. It's a tragedy, though, if a promising pro career is halted because of an injury when playing to help others less fortunate.

You can understand why the pros, or some of them, are not eager for the prospects to play. Still, the majority of the players aren't hurt and the game is good experience.

This game may be the only one played this summer. Phil Bengsten, former Green Bay coach, said that there was no question in his mind about the players going on strike.

Apparently, the college stars will go to camp, regardless of what the veterans do, or the majority of the first year players will. If the whole thing isn't settled by fall, it's going to make for an interesting NFL season. They might even change the name to the Rookie League.

And weren't you thrilled with the way Joe Barnes bowed out of college play? He took the West team on its longest drive of the night and then capped it by scrambling for a TD, just as he did while wearing a Raider uniform.

Barnes' touchdown really broke the game. The East still was in striking distance, 16-6, when Joe raced in. After that injuries, maybe heat and inability to play catchup put the game out of reach. Still, the one-sided score didn't really tell the story of a good, interesting game. Bring on next year!

Kenneth Wallace didn't star, but he didn't get burned and the East seemed to respect him more than it did Collier. Generally, they threw away from him.

Still, the former Estacado star got in some good licks and played his receivers like a blanket. For that matter, all the former SWC players performed well. I'm just glad that Tech doesn't have to face TCU's Charley Davis and Arkansas' Dickey Morton again.

Getting down to cold statistics, Lubbock has now drawn 213,624 fans in five years. That's an average of 42,724 fans a game, each year, in June, when temperatures encourage swimming. And yet, some fans predicted dolefully that the gate would be under 30,000.

The press was here in larger numbers than ever, with writers from Florida, Mississippi, Chicago, Tennessee, Arizona and other places. The pros descended like locusts and there were, of course, a larger number of college coaches.

Bowl people were here, too, and that helps. In fact, as I said before, the exposure Lubbock gets can't be bought. Directly, it meant money coming into the city. Indirectly, there's no way of measuring the extended benefits.

Jackie Sullivan, erstwhile sheriff's office deputy and now security agent for Texas Instruments, said the other night that, if he could have, he'd have made Eulie Rosson into a relief pitcher.

Now Eulie was a pretty fair starter and went the route more often than not. In fact, he's doing a great job with his Exxon station in Lamesa, which you would expect. But Eulie also was fond of a good time and that leads to a story.

Jackie told of one after-the-game soiree when he was driving home. He was going up 19th Street and saw a car that looked familiar. Sure enough, when he drove up, it was Eulie.

But Eulie was parked behind a bus, motor running. Jackie noticed that the bus was parked, no lights on, no driver inside, no passengers. He remembered that, in those old days, drivers just left their busses on the street parked all night.

"Hey, Eulie!" Jackie hollered. "Thought you were going home?" "I am, too," Eulie replied, "but this damn bus just sits there and I can't get by it!"

Well, that was just a sample of the outrageous stories that were told a weekend ago in Amarillo, when the old timers got together. You laughed until tears came over the stories and the ribbin that was handed out, taken and passed back.

But when those same guys who used to thrill fans night after night took the field for their three-inning game, it was hard not to hold back a tear of nostalgia for those days.

Sunday afternoon I sat next to one of those players and we watched Amarillo's Giants win a game.

"I can excuse almost anything except lack of hustle," he declared. "And they don't hustle. Baseball has become a business. Arrive in time to dress, leave as fast as possible after the game is over."

"Baseball isn't fun anymore, it's a business. No wonder baseball is in trouble."

His sentiments pretty well echoed those of the other players.

Potential Sources of Poison Said to Thrive in Many Backyards and Gardens

Mention a case of childhood poisoning and one generally thinks of a host of potentially lethal household substances which the child could have inbibed, not knowing the dangers involved.

But officials at the State Health Department are quick to emphasize that the dangers of poisoning are not restricted to items within the home. Potential sources of poison thrive in backyards and gardens all across Texas. The little known sources of these poisons are common, garden variety plants.

Most plants are harmless. Many are poisonous under certain conditions. A few are poisonous under nearly all conditions. More than 700 species of plants in the United States are known to have caused death or illness. Each year, about 12,000 children in this country chew or swallow potentially poisonous plants.

The poisonous nature of a plant is caused by the presence of one or more kinds of substances. There are some substances which are themselves toxic to animals: an alkaloid, for example, is the toxic principle in poison hemlock. Other substances are initially harmless but may decompose to form toxic products soon after being eaten—an example is glucoside, a sugar produced in wild cherry which changes to form the highly toxic prussic acid. Some substances are formed by the action of micro-organisms on plants: a fungi on moldy hay forms decomposition products, some of which may be

toxic. Still other substances are absorbed directly from the soil and stored in harmful quantities in the tissues of certain plants: selenium, for example, may be found in some species of locoweeds, or potassium nitrate may be present in oats.

To the average person, the term "poisonous plant" suggests one that poisons upon contact, causing a mild or severe dermatitis or skin irritation. Texas certainly has its fair share of the plants known to be capable of causing such irritations, say State Health Department officials. Possibly the most familiar are the leaves, bark, and fruit of poison ivy and poison oak.

But did you know that hairy leaves and stems of parship and lady slippers, the milky juice of spurge, and the leaves of the cultivated primrose are also causes of dermatitis? Lily bulbs and stalks, stinging nettles, and vanilla beans likewise have toxic qualities, and are capable of producing severe skin irritations.

Most poisonous plants are harmful only when they are eaten. In the case of nitrate containing plants, the nitrate content is reduced to the toxic substance. This substance then enters the blood stream and changes the red pigment of the blood in such a way that it is incapable of transporting oxygen to body tissues. The result is suffocation.

Poisonous mushrooms, mostly toadstools, cause more than 100 fatalities in this country each year. Daffodil bulbs, larkspur seeds, lily

of the valley flowers, and jasmine berries are all harmful if eaten. So, too, are the leaves of the poinsettia and oleander bush, and all parts of buttercups, rhododendrons, and laurels. In some plants, only particular parts are toxic. A classic example is the rhubarb which has a perfectly edible stalk, but contains a deadly poison in the leaf.

Contact poisoning can be prevented best by learning to recognize the plants and avoiding them. Of course, it is always prudent to wear protective clothing such as leggings and gloves when venturing into areas where poison plants are known to flourish.

If you are exposed to a poisonous plant, immediately wash the contact area with laundry soap and water to remove toxic resins.

Measures can also be taken to prevent the accidental eating of plants. Keep children away from plants and teach them not to chew plant stems or to put plant parts, such as berries or bulbs, in their mouths.

If your child does eat a plant, and you are uncertain whether it is poisonous, immediately call a doctor. He, in turn, will contact one of the 21 Poison Control Centers near you for emergency medical and antidote information. Take your child to the Emergency Room of the nearest hospital, and if possible, bring a piece of the suspected plant with you so it can be analyzed for possible toxic substances.

The Lubbock Poison Control Center is Methodist Hospital Pharmacy, 3615 19th Street. Phone 795-4321.

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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Official figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin show 2,888,600 bales of 480 pounds net weight produced in the 25 counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock-based cotton producer organization. The production came from 2,784,000 harvested acres for an average of just over 498 pounds per acre.

The figures were given to PCG by phone on June 20. The TCLRS publication "Texas Cotton Statis-

No politician would accept money or favors if there were not citizens ready to give money or favors.

tics" for 1973 is expected out in about 10 days.

The total production was the highest ever for the Plains, well above the previous record of 2,443,900 bales set in 1961. The yield per acre was the second highest in history, falling behind the 513 pounds per acre made in 1965.

The joint PCG-Lubbock Cotton Exchange Estimates Committee in its final 1973 guess on December 1 of last year placed production at 2,725,000 bales.

Dawson County, with 315,300 bales, for the second year running edged out Lubbock County as the area's top producer. Lubbock's total was close behind at an even 310,000 bales. In third place was Lynn County where 275,800 bales were harvested, compared to only

210,500 bales grown in Gaines County, the 1972 third ranking county.

the highest per-acre yield in 1973 was achieved by farmers in Borden County where each harvested acre turned out 644 pounds of lint. Following Borden in this category was Martin County with 599 pounds per acre and Howard with 593 pounds. Floyd, Crosby and Borden Counties were the top per-acre producers in 1972 with 616.605 and 559 pounds per acre, respectively.

The joint PCG-LCE Estimates Committee will meet early in July for its first estimate of what are acknowledged as greatly reduced 1974 crop prospects. Most observers are agreed that drought, hail and winds have cut Plains acreage for this year to around 2.1 million acres, and that yields can't possibly equal the excellent outturn of 1973. At least one knowledgeable source is placing production potential at 1.5 million bales, but there are other considerably more pessimistic.

Bible Quiz

"Come along with me and I will show you how to fish for the souls of men!"

1. Where is this verse found in the Bible?

2. To whom was it spoken?

3. Is the invitation recorded elsewhere in the Bible?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Matthew 4:19b (living Bible).
2. To Simon and Andrew, who were fishing.
3. Mark 1:17.

Travel West Texas This Summer

Abundant family entertainment for Texans stretches down the center of the state, an easy ride from the Fort complex to Austin and

The distance to the state capital. Some cars can drive of gasoline, today's 55 mph

It's not only a cation idea, says frey of the West Chamber of merce, but it's fuel-saver that the Texas tourist dustry.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce serves this area from its Abilene office, said Godfred, WTCC executive vice president.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe notes that more than 600,000 Texans are employed in the state's \$2.2 billion tourist business.

The area to the north, from Gainesville near the Red River to Jacksboro, features the old Butterfield Trail Route. And a train for vacationers, the Firefly, crosses the sometimes rugged terrain between Bridgeport and Fort Richardson at Jacksboro.

The Fort Worth area has Six Flags Over Texas, in its 13th season; Seven Seas, in its third; Lion Country Safari, Texas Rangers baseball, and the newest sight worth seeing: the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, the world's largest.

Arts enrich Fort Worth through the Amon G. Carter Museum of Western Art, Kimbell Art Museum and the Fort Worth Art Museum. For theater there's Casa Manna.

Eighty-seven miles south along Interstate 35 is Waco and Fort Fisher, home of Company F of the Texas Rangers. The fort is a replica of one established in 1837 and is the site of the Homer Garrison Memorial Texas Ranger Museum.

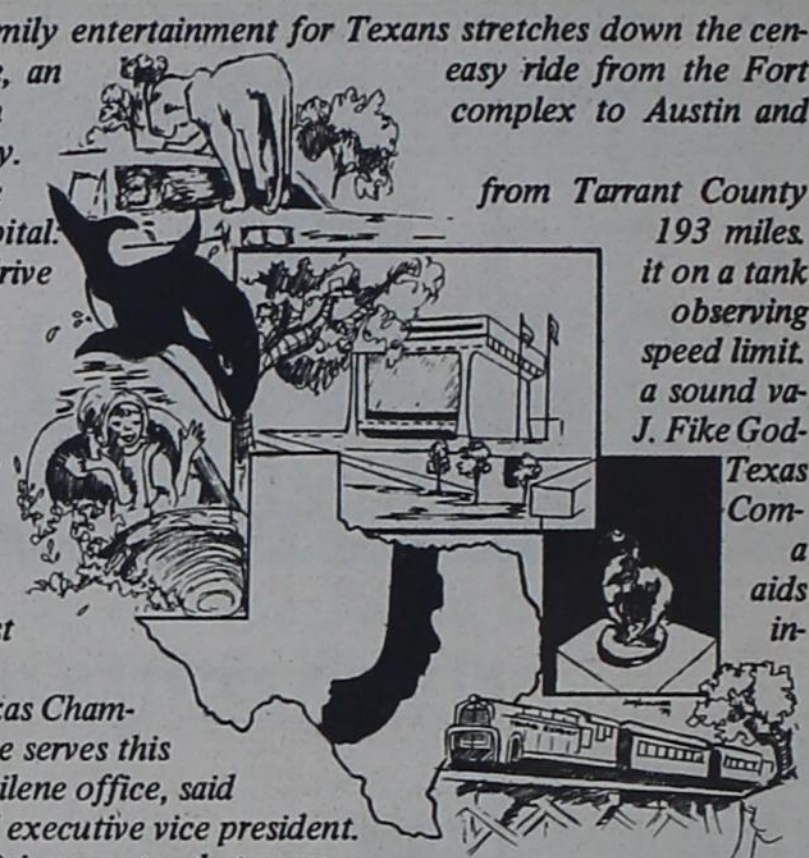
Austin, 106 miles farther, can be explored for its own beauty or serve as a jump-off for the Hill Country or the Highland Lakes, both to the west.

Scenery comes in many forms in Austin, much of it historical: the 46-acre capital grounds; French Legation, built in 1841; the home of writer "O. Henry," a resident from 1885-95; and the newest and most popular attraction, the Lyndon B. Johnson Library.

The LBJ Ranch and National Historic Site is just over an hour's drive west of Austin, near Stonewall. Horse-drawn vehicles are used for visitors.

Hill Country memories last longer after detours through the small towns, some of them German in origin, with their reputations for tasty, solid food.

This 200-mile, eastern fringe of West Texas is included in a new map published by the WTCC, the Wonderful West Texas Fun and Adventure Map. It and more than 200 brochures on individual cities of West Texas are available from: West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Box 1561, Abilene, Texas 79604.



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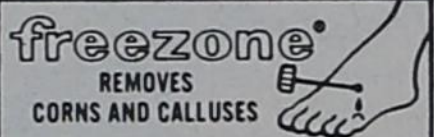
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Be your own keeper.

It would be great if we could protect you and your family from accidents, but all we can do is remind you to take time to be safe. If you want to be your brother's keeper, start with yourself.



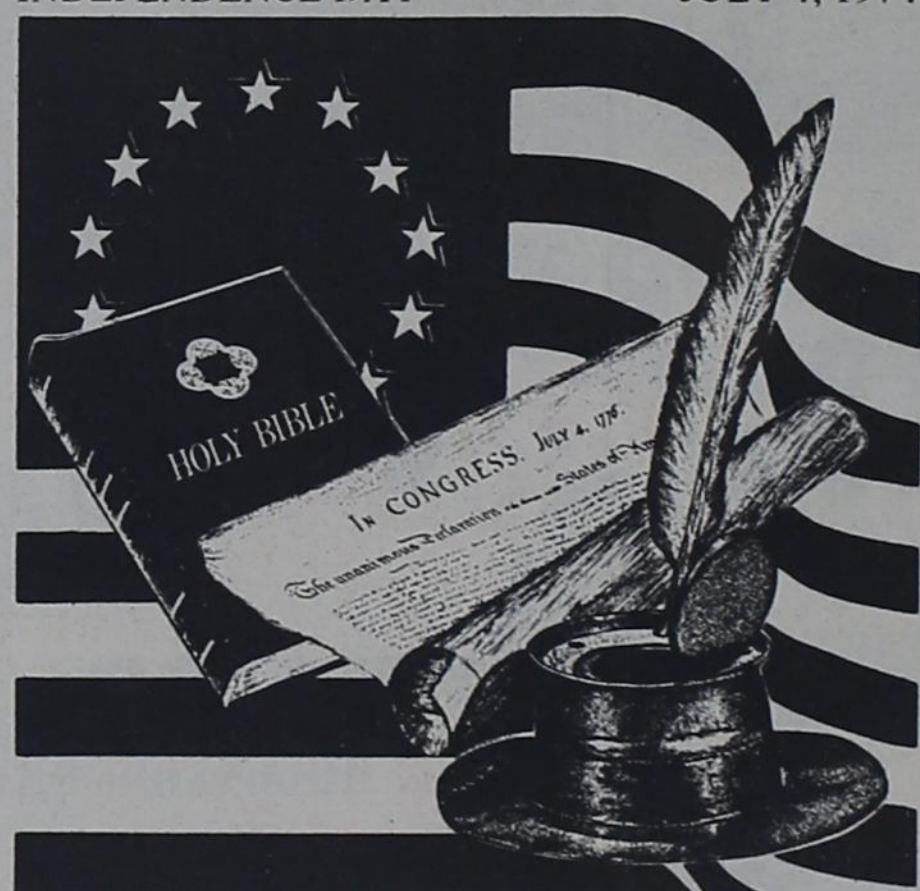
If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you'd be without it.



A reminder from the National Safety Council. A non-profit, non-governmental public service organization. Our only goal is a safer America.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

JULY 4, 1974



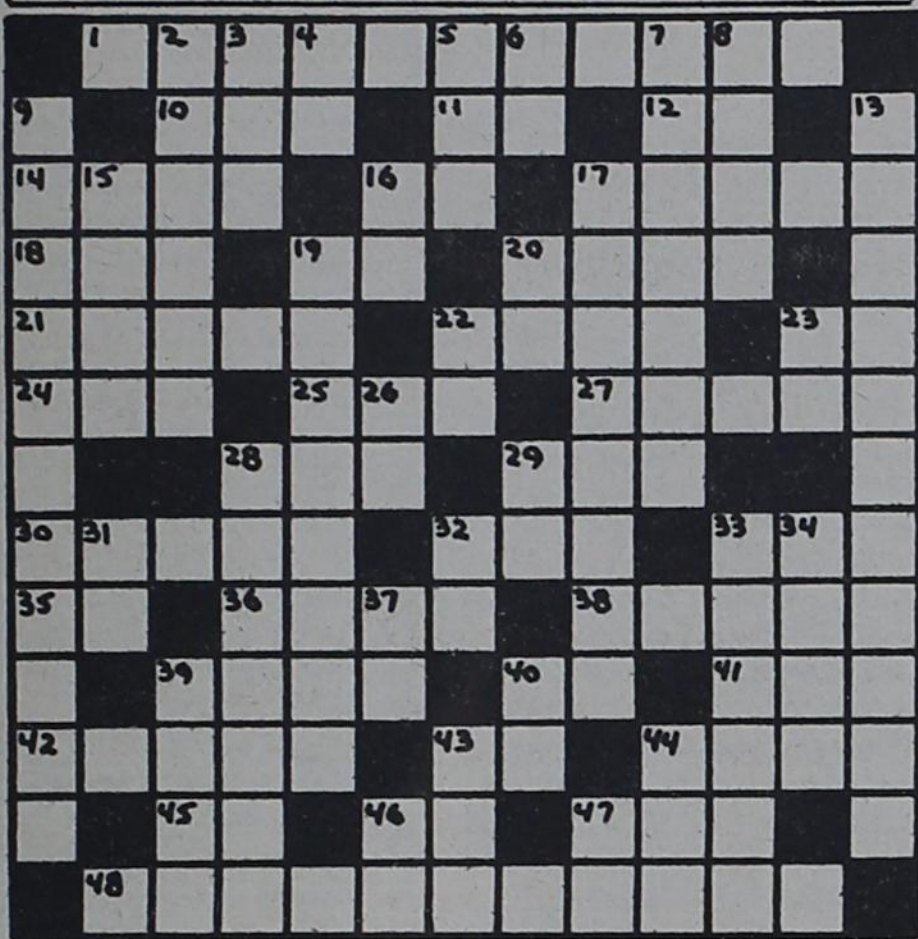
From The Living Bible

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord, whose people he has chosen as his own. The Lord gazes down upon mankind from heaven where he lives. He has made their hearts and closely watches everything they do. The best-equipped army cannot save a king—for great strength is not enough to save anyone. A war horse is a poor risk for winning victories—it is strong but it cannot save. But the eyes of the Lord are watching over those who fear him, who rely upon his steady love. He will keep them from death even in times of famine! We depend upon the Lord alone to save us. Only he can help us; he protects us like a shield. No wonder we are happy in the Lord! For we are trusting him. We trust his holy name. Yes, Lord, let your constant love surround us, for our hopes are in you alone.

(Psalms 33:12-22)

Religious Heritage of America, Washington, D.C.

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ *By A. C. Gordon*



- ACROSS**
- 1 - An improver
 - 10 - Large "deer" animal
 - 11 - Musical note
 - 12 - Exclamation of pain
 - 14 - Gem
 - 16 - Provided that
 - 17 - Interior
 - 18 - ...challant
 - 19 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
 - 20 - Taverns
 - 21 - Deal with
 - 22 - A particle
 - 23 - Has being
 - 24 - Gondol...
 - 25 - Auricle
 - 27 - A rajah's "Mrs."
 - 28 - Disconsolate
 - 29 - Onetime French coin
 - 30 - Normal
 - 32 - That fellow!
 - 33 - Skill
 - 35 - Like
 - 36 - Sharp prong
 - 38 - Mohammedanism
 - 39 - That which ruins
 - 40 - Pronoun

- 41 - Prefix meaning "prior to"
 - 42 - Adhere closely
 - 43 - Tin (chem.)
 - 44 - Countenance
 - 45 - Musical note
 - 46 - Parent
 - 47 - Vase
 - 48 - Repays
- DOWN**
- 2 - Humbler
 - 3 - Building addition
 - 4 - Legal Knowledge (abb.)
 - 5 - Deviating from
 - 6 - Sun god
 - 7 - Automobile compartment
 - 8 - Possesses
 - 9 - Adjournalment, in law
 - 13 - Donation
 - 15 - To meditate
 - 16 - Pronoun
 - 17 - To insert
 - 19 - Pilfering
 - 20 - Mythological girl friend of Zeus
 - 22 - Male title
 - 23 - That is (abb.)
 - 26 - Paid announcement
 - 28 - Diabolical
 - 29 - Affirmative, in Mexico
 - 31 - Nautical vessel (abb.)
 - 32 - Pronoun
 - 33 - Pertaining to a lofty mountain
 - 34 - Scarce
 - 37 - Compass point
 - 39 - To sting
 - 40 - Preposition
 - 43 - To exhaust
 - 44 - Feminine title
 - 46 - Day segment
 - 47 - World peace organization



Pioneers Sought
Continued From Page One
 1874 or before, must be at least 10 acres and producing \$50 or more from agricultural products. Those who do qualify by August 31 will be recognized in a special

ceremony at the State Fair this year and short history of their family and land will be published in a land heritage directory. In addition, local recognition will be provided to the families for their long dedication to agriculture.

WANT ADS

WHATEVER YOU NEED

Classified Ads may be placed in this newspaper at the rate of \$.05 per word—minimum charge \$1.00—by contacting your local news editor or by calling 745-3419 in Lubbock.

Rays of Hope

by Pat Stanton

Last week was a great time of relaxation and absence from the usual household chores. My family and I spent the week vacationing in "cool Colorado". There was only one thing missing. It was not cool in Colorado. The temperature was near 90 degrees in Denver and 100 degrees in the Southern part.

We spent some time at the Broadmoore Hotel in Colorado Springs and took in the sights. Broadmoore is one of the oldest and most gracious resort hotels in America. Everything you would care to participate in is in walking distance.

I was reminded of a verse in Proverbs 15:3 which reads, "Pleasant sights and good reports give happiness and health" (LB).

We all know there is great truth in this verse because our minds and bodies are refreshed when we get away from home. I like the last part of the verse which talks about good reports give happiness and health. This is proven true by the fact that we feel much better around people who have a positive

HOME SERVICES

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For Sale—Unfurnished 1972, 14x70 Century Modular Home. Call 832-4541 in Shallowater.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale—2 full size beds and a living room chair, all in good condition. Call 832-4679 after 5:30 p.m., Shallowater.

For Sale—30 sq. yds. pale green nylon carpet. Call 562-3861, Ropesville.

Singer Touch & Sew—deluxe models, these machines zig-zag, blind hem, make buttonholes, fills boggin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 mos. several left out of public school systems. Your choice, \$75 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center 2716 50th St., 792-8226

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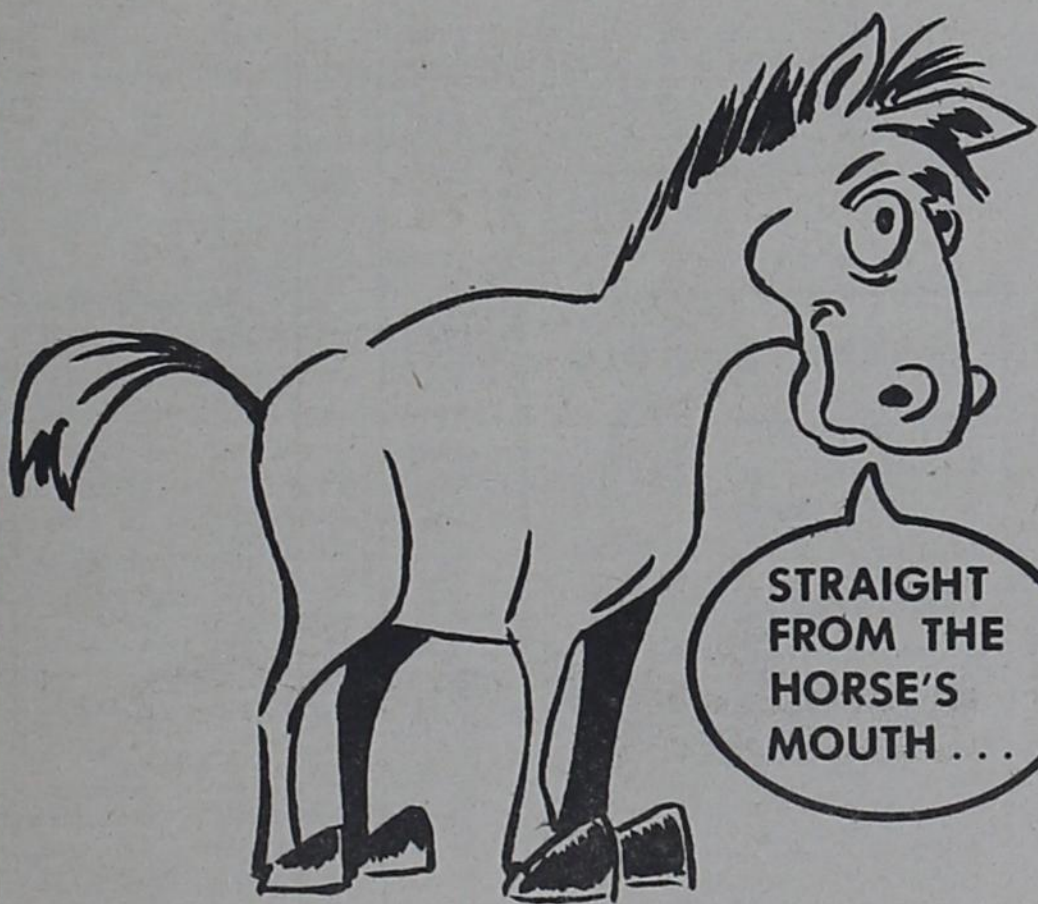
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Safe Boating Week Proclaimed

Governor Dolph Briscoe has proclaimed the week of June 30 through July 6 Safe Boating Week in Texas.

The Texas Safety Association, along with boating groups across the State, urged Texans to pay special attention to boating safety during the July Fourth holiday when water traffic is always heavy.

The official proclamation point-

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ed out that there are now 432,558 boats registered in Texas. "This increase in recreational craft greatly intensifies the water safety problem," reads the proclamation, "It is imperative that all boatmen observe the basic rules of boating safety if we are going to keep the loss of life and property at a minimum."

In 1973 there were 74 boating deaths in Texas. Sixty-five of these contributed to drownings. Deaths like these can be prevented, according to TSA officials, if boaters will take the simple precaution of wearing a personal flotation device.

At least half of the recreational drowning victims in the United States last year never intended going into the water in the first place. Either they were involved in a boat sinking or they slipped, tripped or fell into the water. Most of these "surprise victims" were not wearing a flotation device, and none was handy.

TSA also urged Fourth of July boaters to begin thinking safety on the way to the water.

Boaters Not Complying With PFD Laws

PFD Types

Unwittingly or not, many recreational boaters are violating the law by failing to carry the prescribed personal flotation devices (PFD's), according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement officials.

"Although new PFD requirements went into effect October 1, 1973, it appears that many boaters failed to get the word," said officials.

"Game wardens will vigorously enforce all water safety laws in an effort to reduce the number of drownings in Texas. Even before the boating season got into full swing, some 165 citations were issued during April for failure to have the proper number of PFD's on board."

Length of the boat determines what types of personal flotation devices are required, with the exception that children 12 years of age and under must wear a life preserver while aboard any boat less than 26 feet long while the vessel is underway.

PFD's fall into three categories: Types I, II, III and IV. Types I, II and III are wearable and Type IV is a throwable device such as the familiar buoyant cushion.

On boats less than 16 feet long, any type of U.S. Coast Guard approved PFD may be used, either wearable or throwable, as long as there is one PFD for each occupant.

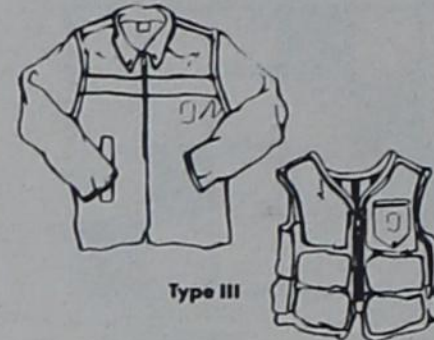
On boats 16 feet and longer, there must be a Type I, II or III



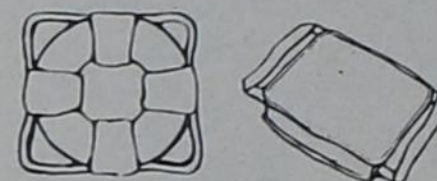
Type I



Type II



Type III



Type IV

TYPE I - A Type I PFD is an approved device designed to turn an unconscious person in the water from a face downward position to a vertical or slightly backward position, and to have more than 20 pounds of buoyancy. Recommended for offshore cruising.

TYPE II - A Type II PFD is an approved device designed to turn an unconscious person in the water from a face downward position to a vertical or slightly backward position and to have at least 15.5 pounds of buoyancy. Recommended for closer, inshore cruising.

TYPE III - A Type III PFD is an approved device designed to keep a conscious person in a vertical or slightly backward position and to have at least 15.5 pounds of buoyancy. While having the same buoyancy as Type II, the Type III has a lesser turning ability to allow for a comfortable design for water activities such as water skiing. Recommended for in-water sports, or on lakes, impoundments, and close inshore operation.

TYPE IV - A Type IV PFD is an approved device designed to be thrown to a person in the water and not worn. It is designed to have at least 16.5 pounds of buoyancy. Acceptable for boats less than 16 feet and canoes and kayaks and as a throwable device for boats 16 feet and over in length.

cope with emergencies such as falls overboard.

The throwable device does not have to have a line attached.

PFD on board for each occupant. In addition to the wearable PFD's, one Type IV must be on board to

Lubbock Cotton Auxiliary Helping to Provide Textile Engineering Scholarships

Miniature bales of cotton, packaged in colorful bagging, cotton boll corsages, and scores of other cotton-related souvenirs and jewelry made and sold by the Lubbock Cotton Auxiliary are helping to solve a shortage, that of textile engineers.

A substantial amount of the profits have been used to establish an endowment to support scholarships in textile engineering and the Department of Clothing and Textiles at Texas Tech University.

The fund has been established by the Lubbock Cotton Auxiliary through the Texas Tech Foundation and the first scholarship will be awarded in the fall of 1974, according to Mrs. A.V. Barnett, chairman of the auxiliary's scholarship committee.

The first contribution to the endowment was for \$2,118.94, some of it coming from the

auxiliary's King Cotton promotion at the South Plains Mall last fall, the remainder from surplus funds from membership dues from the more than 130 women whose husbands are in some phase of the cotton business.

The little bales of cotton, produced in Lubbock for the auxiliary, are widely used at conventions, meetings of ginners and cotton producers, and other industry-related groups as souvenirs.

The miniature cotton bales may be purchased from the auxiliary for \$3 each with plaques denoting the occasion or the sponsoring agency, or at a price of \$2.00 without the plaques. The little bales have enough cotton in them to produce one long sleeved shirt.

Other cotton promoting items include key rings and chains, lapel pins, tie pins, money clips and stuffed dolls.

Orders for the items may be placed through the auxiliary.

"We have hopes of adding to the endowment fund until it will support two scholarships each semester at Texas Tech," Mrs. Barnett said. "There is a severe shortage of textile engineering students and we are hoping to encourage students of this area to give serious consideration to textile engineering as a career."



"... this great anniversary festival ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports..."

JOHN ADAMS
July 3, 1776

Salute America June 14 - July 4

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