BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1975

Contracting Soldiers To Protect Oil Fields

FROM DREAM TO NIGHTMARE — Ms. Elizabeth Carmichael, President of 20th Century Motor Car Corp., is shown at her desk in her Dallas, Tex., office earlier this week. She hoped to produce and sell a three-wheeled auto that would get 70 miles per gallon of gasoline. Her dream of marketing the auto turned into a nightmare when law enforcement officers stepped in to what they termed an unlawful promotion. Plastic

Dark Clouds Hover Over 'Super-Car'

the gallon and sell for only \$2,000—but the dream turned into a nightmare for hopeful investors when the law stepped in.

TOUGH TALKER A tough-talking widow from California turned up in

Dallas to announce she had the answer to the energy problems with a twocylinder three-wheeler which would start rolling off the assembly lines by

Just one week later, Elizabeth Carmichael and her 20th Century Motor Car Corp. found themselves banned from doing further

When criminal charge rapidly followed, Ms. Carmichael took flight along with seven of her accused fellow company officials. Two others surrendered to

CRUSADER for the little man. She was Constitution ended its article 9,000 workers ready, to throw down the with "Good luck, Mrs. gauntlet against the Big Carmichael." There were Three of Detroit, who she articles in U.S. World News claimed had not given the and Report, the Washington American public a free Star-News, the Boston choice in cars since Henry Globe, and even the far-Ford introduced his Mode-T. away Bangkok Post.

In an interview last weekend, she said her efforts same phrases cropped up realready had been met with peatedly, but there was no sabotage, threats to her employes and harrassment from state officials she said seen the car. she believed to be on Detroit's payroll.

"But we can handle it," she said. "We're going to interview. knock the hell out of them." She said dealers were order halted the firm's

DALLAS (AP) - It looked and that deposits on orders court attorney to keep the for a time like the Great for the first cars were company records and assets American Dream-a car coming in at such a rate that which would do 70 miles to she expected the first year's tion. production of 88,000 to be sold in advance.

"Frankly, I never would have thought people would follow buy a car without driving it confessed, "but apparently they will."

pay \$35,000 to \$75,000 for a franchise. She said Pan-Marine Products of Tokyo bought the Japanese distribution rights for \$1,085,000 and there had been a deal in Thailand for

with a subsidiary of Caravan International of Alberta for the Canadian market. When 20th Century first California last year, news of its wonder car, the Revette

\$300,000. She said the

In some of the articles the evidence any of the writers had actually driven or even

A sign that all was not well with 20th Century came three days after the Dallas

A judge's restraining being appointed for 30 states operations and appointed a intact pending further ac-

It was said that the sales pitch for the Revette-and for two larger models to later-made no mention that two similar first," Liz Carmichael restraining orders had already been issued against the company in California. Instead of remaining to fight Dealers were required to them, the business had been largely moved to Texas.

9,000 WORKERS It was further claimed that neither the car's efficiency nor its performance had been proved, while purchase options and dealerships had been sold when, in fact, company was negotiating necessary financing and parts did not exist. A postal inspector who visited the location of the company's California plant at Burbank operating in said he found the buildings

In Dallas, Ms. Carmichael (then called the Dale), operated from rented offices spread quickly all over on LBJ Freeway and claimed that she was Elizabeth Carmichael, a The National Observer negotiating for the disused 42-year-old, six-footer with carried a front-page story of Ford plant in the city and red hair, posed as a crusader 2,500 words. The Atlanta hoped to give employment to

International

striking employes

commercial

Southwest.

Airlines, paralyzed by a

strike since early December,

announced Saturday it will

resume some of its flights

contract with its 1,100

SHUTDOWN

without a contract "could

ead to a shutdown of

operations in the entire

The announcement of the

resumption of flights was

made by Texas International

president Francisco A.

to the airline's 2,400 em-

airline

Thursday, Feb. 13,

or without a new

Several hundred former U.S. special forces soldiers and other retired Vietnam war veterans are being recruited by a private American contractor to train Saudi Arabian troops to protect oil

\$77 million U.S. Defense Department contract, awarded to the Vinnell Corp. of Los Angeles in January, is the first ever given to a private American company to train a foreign army, the company said FIGHT WARS

Private American concerns have often handled logistics and maintenance chores of armed forces of the United States and friendly foreign governments. But showing foreign troops how to fire their weapons and fight wars has been the mission of U.S. military advisory teams, most

recently in Southeast Asia. The troops to be trained over the next three years by a 1,000-man Vinnell contingent belong to the Saudi Arabian National Guard, the 26,000-man internal security force commanded by King Faisal's half-brother Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul Aziz.

These troops are primarily responsible for guarding the country's rich oil fields and the petroleum export facilities. They also provide the key bodyguard units for the Saudi Arabian royal family. Their purpose is also to supplement, if necessary, the rapidly modernizing 36,000-man Saudi Arabian regular army

POLITICS Beginning in July, Vinnell is to train three newly mechanized infantry battalions of 1,000 men each, as 'WE'VE HAD ENOUGH'

bargaining process thus far has failed to produce

anything from the Airline

Employes Association

leadership except backward

movement, threats and

Lorenzo said that the

airline will resume flights to

Lafayette and Lake Charles

in Louisiana, and Abilene,

McAllen and San Angelo in

between those points and

Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth

and New Orleans with

schedules added at other

cities as soon as possible,"

A spokesman for the com-

pany declined to go into

details on how the company

intended to resume

operations or whether the

pilots had agreed to break

the ALEA picket lines. "We

those flights," the spokes-

man said. "We have talked

Texas is the only state that

has no state regulation on

utilities. Cities regulate local

rates, but for rural areas and

PUBLIC TRUST

the public that is violated."

no regulation.

long distance rates there is

Several bills are pending

In his petition, Hill said he

He said the increase is

"not authorized by law" and

excessive

"Flights will be operated

publicity stunts.'

Texas.

Lorenzo said.

TIA Will Resume

Several Flights

equal size.

The U.S. government will ware under a \$335 million contract signed with Saudi Arabia in 1974 that includes Vinnell's fee. Saudi Arabia will pay the U.S. government, which will in turn pay

Vinnell executives and the

provide the military hard- mercenary expedition. 'Maybe this contract has come about because the political climate of the day might be against the U.S. said Vinnell's team.' general manager for special

that they are organizing not creating a mercenary. what some might consider a force. This is a one-time thing to do a specific job." MERCENARIES

said: "We are not mercenaries because we are not military sending such a big pulling the triggers, we train people to pull triggers.'

things to happen in Stanton reminded them that one of

prospecting, is president of people love, where you know

director of an adult depar- master of ceremonies;

Herring, a Grand Prairie was served by the FHA girls.

banker renowned as a Rev. Floyd Dunn and Clint

Another officer laughed "Maybe that

Partly because the Saudis are relying on a U.S. Defense Department study of their military requirements, they are buying American-made Northrop F5E jet fighters, Bell helicopters, Cadillac Gage armored personnel

part of a vast program under

way in Saudi Arabia to spend

billions of dollars of oil

profits to strengthen the

armed forces.

Other private American firms already in Saudi Arabia on military and related projects are Lockheed Aircraft and Ray-theon. AVCO is training and modernizing the coast guard. The 163 military advisers listed at U.S. Military Advisory headquarters are concerned

with the regular Saudi army.
The U.S. Army Material Command will establish an office in Saudi Arabia to administer the contract to modernize the National Guard, and Vinnell will report to that command.

The training contract is the first won by Vinnell in the Persian Gulf, but in the past 40 years the corporation has had engineering and construction projects in 50 foreign countries. In South Vietnam it did \$200 million worth of business in 15 years.

projects, Bob Montgomery, and said: American military men so who returned to Los Angeles makes us executive merfar recruited for the job are on Thursday from a visit to cenaries. 'ALIVE IN '75'

Left'em Laughing In Martin County

in Stanton, is a deacon and

raconteur, kept his audience Eastman

STANTON - Martin and Martin County. He has the greatest assets that County may not have had been active in industrial Stanton has is a town that much to smile about agriculturally in 1974, but the Lions Club, vice each other, and can enjoy the Lee Herring, speaker at the president of the hospital richness of the good life. annual Martin County district, does color broadcast Money isn't important - it's Chamber of Commerce for the football games, banquet, left 'em laughing organized Pee Wee football here Saturday night.

The more than 150 guests went away with a new slogan tment at First Baptist music was by Jess Miles and by Charles (Corky) Blocker, the new president - "Alive

Jendo (Mrs. Leon) Turner was recognized as the outin constant laughter, but he prayers. standing woman for 1974-75, and Ed Lawson, vice president of the First National Bank, was spotlighted as the outstanding man.

To Johnny Louder went the honor of being Martin County's leading farmer of the past year.

COOP RECORD

The past year, said retiring president, Gerald Hanson, had been a good one with building permits doubled, progress made toward a city-county airport, continuing and brisk oil activity, a bid for an IS 27 routing, sponsorship of successful livestock shows, Christmas parade and many other events.

Blocker said the chamber's record was more than talking, "but you have to talk it to do it." He cited Hanson for a splendid record as president. Also recognized was Mrs. Ruth Holcombe. Chamber secretary.

Hanson becomes vice president, Jimmy Mathis secretary, and George Hedstrom, Rodger Burch, and Mike Black, new directors, join Jack Cook, Terry Franklin, Newman, Mathis, Hanson and Blocker on the board. Retiring are Mrs. Betty Gregg, Mrs. Edna Linder, Ed Lawson.

BUSY MAN Louder, a native of Martin County, was recognized by Don Tollison for the agriculture award. With his honor was conferred. Back home, he has been in on nearly everything - the Jaycees, city council, working with youth projects and the First Baptist

Church. "There's a saying around here that if you want it done right, and done on time, get Jendo to do it," said Tollison about Mrs. Turner. She was one of the organizer of the Martin County Hospital District, has headed the March of Dimes, Cancer and many other drives, was named woman of the year by Beta Sigma Phi, and typically, when emergency arose last year, she crawled into the Santa Claus suit and led the

"CAUSES THINGS" Lawson, Tollison noted, that "he has caused a lot of

Dunlop Tapped For Labor Post

J. Brennan, who had been unable to help the President woo labor support because of previous disagreements with AFL-CIO president George

OIL HUNTERS THRIVING

the things you do with one

Wayne Mitchell served as

his Sing Strings; the food

another that counts."

Texas' Economy Resists Recession

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) Texas' economy continues to resist the recession, the Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday "Texas is resisting

the recession because of its solid base of petroleum and petrochemicals, agriculture and light industry, which shows less cyclical fluctuation than do heavy industries such as steel and automobile production," said Dr. Francis B. May, professor of business statistics at the University of Texas, in a special report on Texas business activity.

He said that with petroleum exploration up "the drilling tool industries are thriving, the Texas unem-

cent for December remains lower than the national unemployment rate of 7.1 per cent, and in general, business increased in Texas during 1974. The 1974 index of Texas business activity, prepared by the Bureau of Business Research, averaged 10 per cent above that of

ployment rate of 5.1 per

May said that further evidence of the relative health of the Texas economy can be seen in the increases in industrial production and in certain areas of employment. "In the 12 months of 1974 total industrial production in Texas showed an increase of 1.4 per cent. The index of total nonfarm employment

averaged 4 per cent higher in 1974 than in 1973. During the year this index rose slowly but steadily."

May said that a succession of prosperity phases since World War II show an average length of 49 months with recessions lasting an average of 11 months. He said the last quarter of 1973 was the probable date of the beginning of the current recession, with November, 1973, as the starting point.

"Assuming this date, the recession has lasted 14 months, longer than any of the post-World War II recessions. The recession should be nearing its end, but some economists do not expect a business revival until the end of this year," May said.

Big Spring Man Killed, The Airline Employe Association (ALEA), which started the strike that was Woman Hurt In Wreck later honored by pilots and mechanics, immediately announced that attempts by Michael Peters, 29, of Big in Big Spring and attended the airline to resume flights

Spring was killed and a schools here. He was a 1964 woman companion was graduate of Big Spring High injured early Saturday in a School. one vehicle accident on Texas 163 about 3 miles south of Juno in Val Verde County

at a Del Rio hospital is Peggy Cooper Baker, 25, of Big Spring. Investigators said Peters, an employe of Texas Electric Service Co., was dead at the scene. The accident occurred just after Mrs. Baker is a clerk for

Funeral services for

Peters are slated for 2 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church with Rev. Peters, Big Spring. Harland B. Birdwell officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral home. George Bair, and Tom He was born Sept. 11, 1945 Rountree.

Peters was employed as a lineman for Texas Electric Service Company since 1964, with the exception of two Reported in good condition years he served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Survivors include a son,

Vincent Otto Peters, Big Spring; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters Jr., Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Dan (Jean) Shockey, Carthage; and an uncle, Eugene

Pallbearers will be Danny Coats, Tommy Young, John Gaston, Lewis Hargrove, Wesley Yater, Roger Harris,

Reviewing the

Big Spring Week

Almost without exception, moisture is good news in this area, and last week was no exception. The U.S. Experiment Farm gauge showed 1.54 so far this year, but most gauges showed that much in the week alone. Plowed fields are in excellent shape and others will be easy to put up. Pastures are in an excellent position to furnish winter grazing if a few days of warm weather came along. It couldn't happen at a better time for the

Howard County, fresh from its worst year for traffic fatalities in 1974, sorrowfully marked its first one of 1975 when Jessie G. Uranga, 15, Big Spring High School student, was killed instantly as he entered SH 350 in front of a truck-trailer rig Tuesday evening.

Things aren't exactly at a standstill, for January building permits amounted to \$178,455, including two new residences and two commercial structures. None expects last year's record total to be achieved, but this could be a good year regardless.

(See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

Court Order Blocking Telephone Rate Boost

"We've had enough. The to some of our people."

orenzo who said in a letter are confident we can resume

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A calls, meaning an over-all state district court has cost increase. temporarily blocked a proposed rate increase by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. on long distance calls in Atty. Gen. John Hill got a

temporary restraining order Friday from Judge Tom in the legislature that call for Blackwell, who set a Feb. 18 state regulation of utilities. hearing on a temporary injunction in the case. Hill went to court after has the right under law to file suit "to protect any right of

Bell officials declined his offer to hold an informal hearing at which the company would attempt to justify its proposal to raise LONE STATE

Hill suggested on Jan. 30 that recent scandals in-

volving Bell have caused city councils to delay action on proposed increases in local rates. He said Bell may be attempting to use the proposed increase to make up for what it has lost due to these delays. Bell calls the increase a

"restructuring" of its rates, allowing customers to call long distance at less cost if they hold the calls under one minute. But the new rates for one

minute are considerably

higher than one-third of the

old cost for three-minute

unreasonable. "Defendant company, by this increase, has violated the public trust and the law this state without providing adequate evidence support reasonableness of these pro-

posed rate increases,"

MILD Partly cloudy and mild weather is expected for today and Monday, with temperatures to reach the mid 60s today and the low 70s Monday.

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - In a move to bolster the effect of the Labor Department on economic policy, President Ford Saturday announced that he will nominate John T. Dunlop to be Secretary of Labor. Dunlop will succeed Peter

Don Tollison for the agriculture award. With his wife, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Louder, he farms 2,100 acres between Tarzan and Lenorah. When he graduated from Texas Tech in 1972, he was named as the outstanding agriculture student, the first time this honor was conferred. Back Sheriff Bill McGuire said

COLORADO CITY — Two men tried to escape in a plane and one on foot when that this type of thing was Mitchell County Sheriff's officers seized 1,500 pounds of marijuana at the Colorado City Airport.

The marijuana was recovered after two men tried to escape in an airplane. Sheriff's deputies shot out both the engine and the left tire of the plane around 8:30 p.m. Friday. The third man, who was waiting in a pickup, fled on foot and was arrested near Loraine at 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

"We had some indications happening and we were watching for them." Two deputies, L. M. Newby and Mike Stutts shot

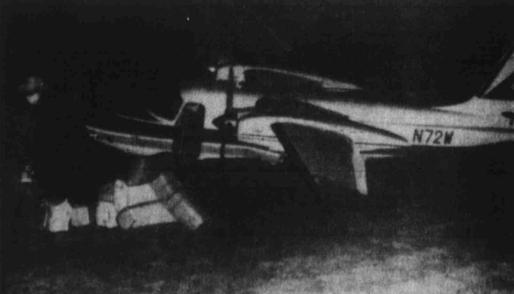
the plane as it attempted to fly off, when law officers converged on the scene. "At that time, a pickup was backed up to the plane and they were unloading the marijuana," McGuire said. Other lawmen at the scene

included Dep. Randy Wilkerson, Texas Ranger

Spring, Colorado City police and Texas Highway Patrolmen.

Anthony Thomas Baldi Jr. 27, of Austin and Bruce A. Mettler, 26, of Las Lunas, N.M., were arrested on the charged with possession of marijuana.

Roy T. Boyd, 28 of Las Cruces, N.M. was arrested near Loraine when he was attempting to hitch a ride early Saturday morning. County Judge Bill Carter set \$100,000 bonds on each of



MARIJUANA HAUL — A Sheriff's deputy inspects part of 1,500 pounds of marijuana seized at Colorado City Airport Saturday. Two of the three persons arrested in the bust tried to escape in the airplane, but deputies fired upon and disabled it. The bust was the culmination of a six-month investigation, officers said.

Facilities Could Be Upgraded By Probe

Dallas Legal Services in U.S. District Court in Dallas, which could bring about a sweeping change in the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and its state hospital, was filed because of alleged incidents at Terrell State Hospital where patients were mistreated.

A person close to the original complainants in the case, who wished to remain unidentified, claimed in a telephone interview sergeant never tells when he Thursday that the Terrell State Hospital kept some patients in isolation rooms, deprived them of their rights to send and receive mail and forced them to live in their own excrement without toilet facilities.

"The class action suit against the Terrell State Hospital was filed April 30, 1974 and a hearing was held later where the complainants tried to get the judge to order the hospital to stop using the seclusion rooms," he said. "The judge. refused to interfere with the operations of Terrell Hospital alone, so they expanded the suit to include all the hospitals.'

'They then got permission to visit all the hospitals to gather evidence for the trial." he noted.

FEDS INTERESTED Another dimension was added to the case last week when the U.S. Justice Department decided to join in the investigation as "a friend of the court." The Department expressed concern about the civil rights of patients and may choose to take sides in the suit if the evidence warrants. A Justice Department investigator,

A class action suit filed by Spring State Hospital allas Legal Services in U.S. Wednesday with the other involved parties.

The team of attorneys for the Dallas Legal Services, representing the plaintiffs in the suit, and attorneys from the state Attorney General's office, representing the defense, visited the local hospital Wednesday.

"I think it was foolish to announce to everyone when the lawyers were going to make their inspection of the hospitals," he said. "A is going to make an inspection and the bank examiners never tell when they are going to visit a bank. The hospital could put everything in order on the days that the team visits, just like a person who is expecting company would."

INHUMAN TREATMENT

The suit claims that patients in the state hospitals are subject to "severely injurious, cruel and inhuman said, "Of course, if the treatment." It also claims that many patients "have with the patients and getting actually regressed and deteriorated since their admissions."

'Many of them exhibit stylized and stereotyped behavior such as constant head bobbing, unusual body postures, etc., which is not the result of mental illness or retardation or physical disabilities, but instead is the result of deprivation in a barren, prison-like environment,"

the suit contends. spite of and not because of about the state hospitals, including that they are

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DEPARTMENT OF

MENTAL HEALTH

AND

MENTAL RETARDATION

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

Tom Sheran, visited the Big understaffed and that patients are not protected from frequent assaults by other patients and attendants, is cited by the plaintiffs.

The suit also claims that many wards "give off an Sunday.

overpowering stench of They are also taking part sweat, urine, human ex- in a formal flag raising crement and filth."

CONCERN AT BSSH Apparently, someone is personally concerned with treatment of patients or the facilities at the Big Spring State Hospital, because a caller who wished to remain unidentified, claimed Friday that she had important information about the local hospital that she needed to get to the Dallas Legal Services Attorneys. When pressed to give more details about her information, she refused, saying, "It's not for publication.

When asked if more money funneled into the TDMHMR would remedy the situation, one of the parties to the suit money were used in dealing them better facilities it would help, but the money could be used to give the administrators a raise every year and nothing would change as far as the patients are concerned."

'What is needed is more and better facilities and personnel on the lower levels where the patients are acprolonged tually being dealt with.'

The man expressed his hopes that the judgement in the case remedies the "If the patient has situations of what he alleged progressed, it has been in were abuse and mistreatment and actually brings the institution," it continues. about a change in the A long list of complaints hospital system which will prevent possible injustices in

Cub Pack 63 Staying Busy

Wear in downtown Big Spring as their project for Boy Scouts of America's 65th Anniversary.

The Den also plans to attend services at the Catholic Chapel at Webb Air Base, presenting the United States and Scouting flags

ceremony at Boydstun Elementary School.

To Set Liquor Election Date

LAMESA - The Dawson County Commissioners will set a date for a liquor election at their regular meeting slated for Monday.

The Commissioners will also select a depository for County funds for 1975-76 and will discuss tax evaluation with a representative of Cities Service Oil Co.

THEFTS

Jimmy Jones, Jimmy Jones Conoco, 301 E. 1st, reported that someone broke a lock on the door and stole a portable typewriter and an adding machine Saturday morning. Total value was set at \$280.

Bob McClure, Custom Agriculture, South Service Road, reported that someone broke two windows and made off with a radio and two speakers. Damage to the building was \$60 and the radio was valued at \$125.

Mrs. Albert Hernandez. 1007 N. Gregg, said that someone took a tape player and 20 tapes from her car as it was parked in front of her house. Total value of the stolen property was set at

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Vallene Turney.

business people and other interested parties will have a chance to visit the vocational programs offered in the public schools in Big Spring during the week of February

Interested persons are urged to contact Vocational Counselor Harvey Rothell or John Bagnall, vocational administrator for the public schools for more information about vocational offerings or arrange for visits through the programs. Arrangements for visits may also be made through the principals' offices of Big Spring Senior High and Runnels Junior

STATE FUNDED Over \$181 million was funneled into vocational education in Texas last year. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has proleaimed the week of Feb. 9-15 Vocational Education Week in Texas. High schools, community colleges, and adult education centers throughout the state will

public. On the local scene our public schools are well represented in the field of Vocational Education, ac-

open their doors to the

cording to Bagnall. Big Spring High School is truly a comprehensive school, offering both academic and vocational education with equal consideration of "total education" of todays youth. Over 50 per cent of Big Spring High School's enrollment is involved in education through one of the many vocational education subjects offered. Percentage wise, at the high school level. Big Spring High School has more of their student body enrolled in vocational education than perhaps any of the other school districts in West Texas.

Currently there are 926 enrolled students vocational classes at the Senior High School and 33 enrolled at Runnels Jr. High. Vocational classes are arranged on 1, 2, or 3 hour blocks of time dependent upon the nature of the program and the degree of manipulative skills required for the trade being prepared

LOCAL PROGRAMS Programs offered are taught by occupationally competent teachers fully certified by the Texas Education Agency to teach their subject field in the

public schools of Texas. Vocational programs offered, along with the in-structors include vocational office education, cooperative, Vonna Swim; VOE, pre-employment lab, Judy Blick; auto mechanics, Perry Mathis; building trades, Paul Hood; electrical

Lose Up To 10 lbs. in 10 Days

New Grapefruit Diet 'Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

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s you want." The new chewable (candy-like) grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country claim "you save time and money while achieving more effective weight loss results with this handy new diet plan."

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Those who follow the simple grapefruit pill diet report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous excercise or starvation.

Fortified with vitamin E and C, the new whole grapefruit extract pill and foods as prescribed by the diet will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

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Buckner; metal trades, Tom well as individual employes industrical assist in these programs, cooperative education, serving as Advisory Com-Morris Dewberry; mittee members and vocational agriculture, members of the over-all for Truett Vines and Ed Seay; Advisory Council for homemaking, Fern Alexander, Billye Grisham, Fern Vocational Education. Alexander, Billye Grisham,
Charlotta Hamilton, Virginia
Martin, Caren Rawlings,
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Carroll Hardison, Chmn. H education, Clarence Tanner.

In Runnels, Dave Ball Appliance Gene Haston Haston Electric teaches general construction Larry Layman Cain Electrical Lonnie Conn Montgomery Ward Don Robertson Rob & Son and in the multiple vocational program, Tom **AUTO MECHANICS**

South teaches laundry and dry cleaning. There is a Supply Robert Wheeler Big 3 Auto Salvage Tam Bolding Walker Auto Parts Marvin Hayworth Pollard Chevrolet private contract with Valtai Reeves School of Hair BUILDING TRADES
Wally Slate, Chmn. Castle Real Estate
Dave Faulkenberry Brick Layer
Bill Coleman Higgonbotham Bartlett
Jim Bill Little Construction Dressing Cosmetology in this department, handled by

M. A. Snell First National Bank Lester Adams Farmer & Rancher Billy Ray White Dairy Farmer

Jim Gray, Chm. Webb Credit Union
W. S. Pearson Big Spring Herald
Zirah Bednar Court House
Truett Thomas Cowper Clinic
Mrs. R. McLaughlin Saunders Co.
John Smith B.S.I.S.D.
John Bagnali B.S.I.S.D.

Mrs. Tom Guess, Chmn. Margaret's
Dress Shop
Mrs. Jacob Brickman Veterans
Hospital Hospital
Mr. Jim Baum KBYG
Mrs. Joe Pickle Homemaker
Mrs. J. B. Apple Retail Merchants
Mrs. Wanda Jones Homemaker W. Whisenhunt, Chmn. Webb

Dan Murley Southwest Tool Hank Smoot Three-way Welding L. K. Gladden Cosden

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Mr. Bill Denton Village Shoe Store
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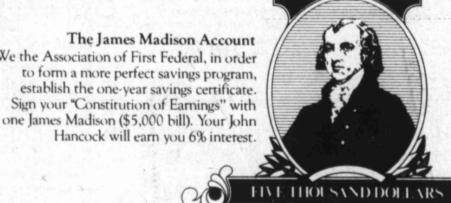
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THE **WEEK**

(Continued from Page 1): Dawson County had an ugly murder on its hands with discovery of the nude body of Juanita High, 32, on a sandy road five miles east of Lamesa. Officers said she apparently had been attacked, then run over by a car several times. Two brothers, Faustin and Ray Vazquez, were held in lieu of bond in the case.

Final figures show Howard

College with a booming 1,449 students at registration deadline. Another 21 LVNs should add to the head count. From Austin came word that the emergency aid bill for two-year colleges includes \$7 cover unexpected enrollment increases for these schools, and Howard College's share will approach \$100,000. More important than this, however, is that the back-to-back record Fall and Spring enrollments will figure in on

HC's base year for biennia!

state appropriations. The Court of Criminal Appeals dealt out jolting news last week in reversing the conviction of Witmer Jean Ballard for the December 1970 murder of Steve Currie, 71, prominent Glasscock rancher. The expensive case, which nearly broke Glasscock County, was tossed back on a ruling that testimony of a psychiatrist's talk with Ballard was inadmissable. **District Attorney Bob Moore**

will ask for a rehearing. Judge Bill Tune held his own with the county court load through January. He handled 24 pleas in the criminal division, dismissed 22 others while the docket caught 30 new ones plus 20

appealed from city and JP courts. The month ended with 94 cases on tap, a gain of four, but the civil division

Sen. Ray Farabee in-troduced a bill to transfer 70.67 acres south of the State Hospital and north of IS 20 to the City of Big Spring for a softball complex. Rep. Mike Ezzell will introduce a companion bill in the House. Thus, things look up for the softball complex.

International Airways, which didn't want to serve Big Spring and gained the right to pull out (but the CAB said it had to be permanent) now doesn't want anyone to serve us. The carrier filed a protest and will be at the Wednesday hearing in Austin when El Paso Air Transport asks the Texas Aeronautics Commission to cerfity it.

Louis Stipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stipp, has been made vice president-production, of TransOcean Oil. We have an impressive list of Big Spring men holding similar posts -Robert Nall, son of Mrs. Bobbie Bailey, vice president Skelly Oil; Jack Riggs, son of Mrs. Alice Riggs, vice president Forest Oil; James Webb, vice president Adobe

One of those signs of approaching spring is the hot stove league, which now talks about good baseball prospects for Big Spring High with seven returning lettermen. This group could turn in the best record of any of our athletic teams this year, except, maybe tennis.

The Bicentennial Com-mission, headed by Janell Davis and Johnnie Lou Avery, is buzzing with activity, and a big designation ceremony now is set for March 10 at the SHS auditorium.

Coahoma schools joined other taxing agencies last week in granting a \$3,000

exemption to those 65 years and over who apply for it. The board also extended Supt. W. A. Wilson's contract for another year (to July 1,

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

.... one of the hospitals going to court

From the notebook: DOA (Dead on Arrival because it wasn't breathing when born), the lost Basset hound

Texas Department of Public Welfare, which has recruited for foster homes for children in the past, now is seeking foster homes for elderly citizens . . . Hattie Belle Boland called husband, Charley, that she got her guidedog last week at San Rafael, Calif., a Golden Retriever named Aida. . . . The City of Forsan is employing a marshal to slow

The Big Spring

of Fredda Burks, Arlington, turned up last week after wandering for a fortnight

down hot rodders.

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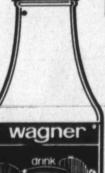
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reported a 50 per cent decrease in cases of infectious, or contagious, syphilis in the past four years. In 1970, there were 2,800 reported cases, but only 1.400 cases were reported in

Similarly in Big Spring, the City-County Health Unit counted 11 reported cases of syphilis in 1974, an 80 per cent decrease since 1972 and

Cases of reported gonorrhea here increased to about 81 for 1974, an increase of about 50 per cent over the 1972-73 periods.

Much of the progress that disease, and so much shame

Department of Health has municable diseases, such as polio, smallpox, and Rubella, can be attributed to the widespread use of vaccines.

> There is no vaccine against syphilis.

three principal causes. First, the victims themtreatment.

In the past there has been such a stigma attached to the someone else.

The Venereal Disease has been made in recent associated with it, that factor in the decline of Division of the Texas State years against other compeople stayed away from syphilis is the cooperation of suspected they needed it. VD IN OPEN

But in recent years, venereal disease has come syphilis can be attributed to become willing to present public health clinic or to themselves for diagnosis and their own physician to be treated and cured before the disease is passed along to

medical care even when they private physicians. Private physicians today are ready and able to provide quick, positive diagnosis and effective treatment for both out in the open. Syphilis is the initial victim and the discussed frankly and fac- victim's contacts. Physician State health authorities tually in the schools, in work closely with their local say that the dramatic neswpaper articles, and on public health agencies and decrease in the incidence of radio and television with the State Health programs. As a result, Department to find and treat tifying and locating the people are more willing to all exposed contacts as early contacts. At every stage, the as possible Physicians also patient is reassured that all selves. More people who are they are infected — and thus are better informed about infected with syphilis have are more willing to come to a syphilis, and thus are more him are completely concapable of counselling their fidential. patients.

Credit also must be given

many smaller towns, public health levels. In every large city and in many smaller and treatment of any especially the potential towns, public health clinics are fully equipped to handle syphilis patients. Treatment is free, convenient and is free, convenient and basis of complete con-entirely confidential. Each fidentiality. Parental conclinic provides laboratory services for positive diagnosis, drugs for prompt venereal disease. and effective treatment, and counselling services to enable the syphilis victim to prevent the further spread of

counsellor. Most patients it once was. Treatment for respond by either bringing syphilis is effective, fast, and their contacts in for treat- readily available. As even ment, or assisting public more people are treated and Priebe, and Earl D. Jansa, health authorities in iden- cured quickly, the number of son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

communicable disease, victim — become more including venereal disease, aware of the disease and in persons of any age on the the availability of treatment. sent is not required for minors to be treated for

According to state health officials, it is not necessary for any baby to be born with prevent the further spread of the disease. Every patient has the opportunity to discuss the disease with a disease with a syphilis, and syphilis need not be the fatal disease that. congenital syphilis. Nor is it necessary for anyone to be Priebe Admitted

of the services available to continuing to search for a society at Texas A&M vaccine to prevent syphilis, University. and treatment methods are This is the MINORS, TOO constantly being improved, that can be obtained by Public health services to State health authorities say students in engineering. to the public health agencies control venereal disease are that cutting the syphilis rate They are 1972 graduates of at the local and state levels. available to everyone, in- by 50 per cent is only a Big Spring and Garden City Another contributing In every large city and in cluding minors. The Texas beginning; the rate can be High Schools

if you'd like to know more about syphilis and other venereal diseases, write to "Accent on Health," Texas State Department of Health, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas, 78756.

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A winter suntan in the U.S. means that you can afford a vacation in Florida or Jamacia. In Japan, a suntan is the sign of a peasant who must work in the field.

Dr. Allan L. Lorincz says that the supposed benefits of suntan are largely psychological. It may be the exercise and rest of the vacation that makes you feel better, not the suntan

One of the simplest remedies for sunburn, Dr. Lorincz said, is baby powder, which allows clothing to slip over the surface and cools a bit. Dr. Lorincz is chief of the Section of Dermatology in the Department of Medicine at the University of Chicago.

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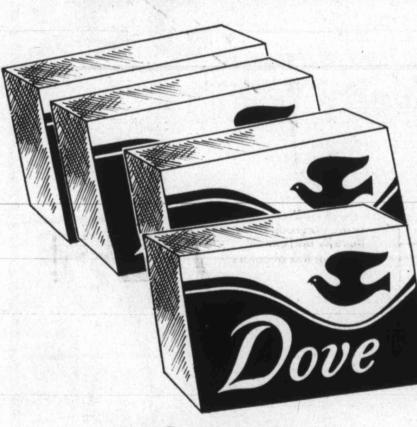


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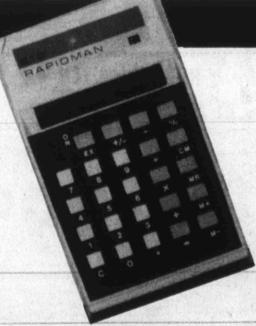
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Workshop To Reduce Retail Thefts Booked

A retail loss prevention personnel and for 7:00 to 9:30 workshop to help Big Spring p.m. on Tuesday and area merchants curb losses Thursday nights for sales due to theft and error has been scheduled for Feb. 24, 25 and 27 in the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce ... conference room, according to Chamber Manager Terry

Workshop sessions are slated for 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on will be co-sponsored by the Monday for management Chamber and the Texas

personnel.

"The workshop is unique in method and gives participants a clear in-depth understanding of how in-ventory loss due to theft and error affects both the retailer and the employe," Hanson said. The Workshop

The workshop is a tool designed to aid the small businessman who suffers by far the greatest loss due to theft and error — between 3 and 10 per cent of total sales. It allows the participant to emerge with actual experience in dealing with and

the chamber of Commerce shock.

Shocking Tools

TOLEDO (Ap) Designers are using a nonmetallic nonconductive material for tool housings fiber-glass reinforced plastic which insulates against heat as well as shock.

The fiber-glass reinforced plastic housing, itself, forms a second or "double" layer solving shrinkage problems. a second or "double" layer Reservations for the of insulation, virtually workshop may be made at eliminating the hazard of

on a first come basis, because of the fact that each session is limited to 30 participants. Deadline for participants. Deadline for making reservations is Friday, Feb. 21, according to Hanson. Bids On Agenda

bank depository and entertaining bids on a fire truck and truck housing at **Howard County Airport are** on the agenda for county commissioners court

Also the court will: Hear a report on the grievance committee's closed hearing of Peace Justice Gus Ochotorena's

request for a pay raise. Open bids on renovating grant. Hiring a crime

Opening bids on a two-year offices in the courthouse and painting the outside of the library building and pruning trees on the courthouse lawn. Set the time for area school trustee elections on

April 5. Discuss participating in the Multi-Agency Crime Prevention Program. The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission plans to fund the program through

a Criminal Justice Council

establishing a display and preparing information booklets would be done through this program. Discuss new road and right-of-way policies at 1:30

prevention specialist.

Discuss the courthouse parking area, which the court was considering

enlarging.
Consider a request from
Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for installation of two-inch pipe in county right-of-way between Farm Road 33 and Martin Street.

Inspect county properties, talk about pipe in storage, consider repairing fire extinguishers, approve bills and confer with County Engineer Neel Barnaby.

Gimpy Marlene Is Sensitive

LONDON (AP) - Marlene Dietrich, known the world over for her shapely legs, became irate photographers trying to take her picture as she limped

into London. "Go away. You are annoying me," she said to photographers who surrounded her Friday at London's Heathrow Airport. You are all morons. Why can't you do a proper job? Go

Miss Dietrich walked with a noticeable limp and refused to comment on it.

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NEW YORK (AP) - First Lady Betty Ford showed up on Seventh Avenue for some fittings and won plaudits from a fashion expert.

"She's really quite attractive," said Jerry Guttenberg of Jerry Guttenberg Ltd. "She's a size 6 and actually smaller than some of our models

The First Lady made the quick trip from Washington on Tuesday with her daughter, Susan; her press secretary, Nancy Howe, and Mrs. Howe's daughter, Lisa. Guttenberg said Mrs. Ford had fittings on 12 costumes she had ordered about a month ago, including a suede suit with silk shirt, several jersey dresses and chiffon

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Abandoned In 1937

For some unknown reason after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500, 000.00 had been spent to make engraved glass printing plates.

These authentic orginal 1937 prints are literally collector's items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

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HOW TO STAY YOUNG - Fred Waring Sr., who established the famous Pennsylvanians, has a recipe for keeping young. Its Young Pennsylvanians, and it helps when they are lovely and talented. Waring will be here on the Civic Concert Association series Saturday evening.

FOR YOUR PLEASURE Waring And Musicians In Reappearance Here

Young Pennsylvanians in the Art Gallery. come to town Saturday evening, another repeat performance for this seasoned trouper who now relies increasingly on Fred Waring Jr.

are 10 lovely young women and 17 men, among them the indestructible Poley McClintock, who actually has been in the orchestra longer than Fred Sr. Poley started as a duet with the late Tom Waring and Fred joined them later in their hometown of Tyrone, Pa.

Waring has been dubbed as the master choral director of this century, and he created the fast-moving blend of chorus and orchestra, interspersed with vocal and instrumental Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in Lubbock solos. He's also a mater Coliseum. Alda had to pull showman.

Waring, who has appeared ith his Pennsyl here on several occasions, will be on the Big Spring Civic Center Series. This is a membership affair and there will be no single admissions at the door. The old maestro will never quit, says Fred Jr., who figures "he's good for another 111/2 years, and then we'll get five more out of him from a wheel chair."

"Howard County under Six Flags" (actually there are eight) continues as the Heritage Museum exhibit. Last week Marie McDonald donated 115 news clippings from the Herald written by the late Sam Blackburn and 195 written by the late Bob Whipkey; also a scrap book to keep them. Jess Cauble, visiting from Las Vegas, Nev., gave a picture of his pioneer parents. New and renewal members of the week included Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Marie McDonald, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, Masonic Temple, American Associaton of

Items ranging from home decorator pieces to outdoor kinetic sculpture will be on display today at the Texas Tech faculty exhibit today from 2-5 p.m. Featured will be the works of Donna Read, enamelist, and Wayne Green and Bill Bagley, sculptors. The show continues through

University Women.

Fred Waring and his Feb. 18 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Only."

Band and choral members, along with their instructors, will be going to Dallas the weekend of Feb. Varing Jr. 21-22 to take part in the Included in the entourage Texas Music Educators convention.

> Despite bad weather, which included one period with six inches of snow, the Fort Davis National Historic Site (restoration of old Fort Net Income Davis) drew 1,599 in January or 73 per cent more than a year ago.

Eddie Bracken has replaced ailing Robert Alda in the touring "Sunshine Boys" company which will be in Lubbock, Wednesday, out on doctor's orders.

After three quarters of century of operation as a luxury resort hotel, the Lodge in Cloudcroft, N.M. has closed to the public and will operate as a private club available for use only by members who are Cloud Country property owners, strong incoming order rate The original lodge was in the first half, TI exconstructed in 1890 on the summit of the Alamagordo and Sacramento Mountain Railway, a branch out of El Paso. Destroyed by fire in scenic location and rebuilt in 1911. It's golf club was the first established in New Mexico.

Jeff Campbell, Dallas, sophomore piano student at the University of Texas in Austin, won first prize in the collegiate piano auditions of the Texas Music Teachers Association recently.

Deadline is March 15 for visual artists to apply for a fellowship to live and work at Piasano, the late J. Frank Dobie Ranch near Austin. Applicants (Texans) must submit a record of their artistic achievements.

"Anything Goes," the Sunday, the Feb. 19-22. Next current will be "Drink to Me recession.

Midland Jaycee-Ettes will sponsor a Staving Artists sale Feb. 27-March 1 at Dellwood Mall. Hours will be 10-9 p.m. thursday, 10-6 Friday and Saturday. All media will be accepted as well as etchings, sculptures, crafts, handiwork. Mrs. Joe Campbell, 1006 Stanolind, Midland, 79701 is in charge.

Of TI Soars

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Instruments reported Thursday net income of \$89,621,000 for 1974 up eight per cent from the 1973 total of \$83,235,000.

Earnings were \$3.92 per share compared with \$3.67 for 1973, its report to stockholders said.

Sales were \$1,572,487,000, a 22 per cent jump from the 1973 figure of \$1,287,276,000. The report cited poor eco-

nomic conditions throughout the world and said "after a perienced a decline in new orders as customers reduced inventories and lowered manufacturing schedules. This trend accelerated 1909, it was moved to a more sharply in the fourth

> "However, the overall strength of backlog through the third quarter resulted in record sales billed for the fourth quarter and the year, but profits did not keep pace with gains in sales billed."

"The number of employes declined to 65,524 by year end 1974 compared with 74,422," Texas Instruments

The backlog and outlook for new orders "made a worldwide reduction of about 9,000 employes necessary in early 1975. Most of this action was completed in

"We are entering 1975 at Broadway muscial with a the lowest level of activity in tub full of hit tunes, is run- more than a year. Furning currently at Midland thermore, uncertainty Community Theatre, today, perists regarding the Wednesday through next severity and duration of the worldwide

Will Submit 15 Cases To Grand Jury Monday

submit 15 cases to the grand jury convening Monday. Defendants include:

Kenneth Wayne Miears, 17, 1301 Elm Drive, charged with rape of a 12-year-old girl on Jan. 25, 1975; Rogelio Duran, who celebrated his 17th birthday in Howard County Jail, Feb. 3., aggravated rape on Sept. 21, 1974; and Doyle Denton, 44, General Delivery, theft of an auto belonging to Raymond Pederson on Oct. 27.

Also, Billy Ray Day, burglary of Clawson Lumber Co., Coahoma, Nov. 28; Raymond Bill Lopez, 17, 606 aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on Oscar Trevino on Sept. 14; and Guy Talamantez, 19, 212 NE 10th St., and Johnny Talamantez, 607 NW 7th St., aggravated assaults on Esquiel Flores and a peace office, John Burson, both on Jan. 12, 1975.

Paul Talmantez, 40, 212 NE 10th., aggrataved assault on a peace officer, Alvis Jeffcoat, on Jan. 12; David Lee Ayers, 20, Webb Air Force Base, delivery of LSD on July 24; and James Earl Johnson, 29, 110 Lockhart St., aggravated assault on a peace officer, Joe Mollinary, on Jan. 25.

And Floyd Edwin McBride, aggravated assault on a peace office,r Jimmy W. Parks, on Jan. 10: Renaldo Hernandez, 18, 215 NE 10th St., possession of more than four ounces of marijuana on Oct. 7; and Manuel G. Garrientez, 38,

District Attorney Robert Snyder, second-offense H. (Bob) Moore III plans to driving while intoxicated. Not listed on the sheet are three "closed cases" in which defendants have not

been charged with an offense, said Guy Talbot special investigator for the district attorney. One inalleged emvolves bezzlement, one possible felony theft and one a claimed aggravated assault.

Property Tax Axed

AUGUSTA, Mo. (AP) - A bumper soybean crop grown San Antonio St., on town-owned farmland has allowed this tiny Missouri River community to suspend its 1974 property tax. Nature has an apparent

fondness for the old German settlement of 259 residents. Shifts in the river have given the town 200 acres of rich soil in the past century and last year a handsome crop of soybeans grown on the riverbottom land helped return more than \$18,500 to town coffers.

Soybeans were planted on 150 acres and commanded an average price of \$7.20 a bushel, twice the average price of the previous sum-Because of the excellent

profit, the board of trustees decided recently to suspend the 1974 real estate and personal property tax of 65 cents per \$100 assessed valuation

"Actually the town tax is only \$2,500," Mayor Don

Late For Chess

NOVA SAD, Yogoslavia (Ap) — The oldest active classified chess player is Dr. Radusko Ilije, 82, of this North Yugoslav city, who still plays at major tournaments in the country.

The lawyer often came late to court, or missed an appointment with his client, when he lost himself in an interesting game. But he has never showed up late for tournament games. Recently, he traveled to Sarajevo for a tourney, where he played up to three games daily, with a vigor that stirred up the envy of partners who were only one fourth his age.

Addis Ababa Street Fights

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) - Ethiopian soldiers exchanged gunfire with civilians early today in street fighting on the southern edge of Addis

Ababa, witnesses said. A diplomatic source estimated, meanwhile, that the number of dead was "over 1,000" in the week-long. fighting between sessionist guerrillas and government troops in northernmost Eritrea province.

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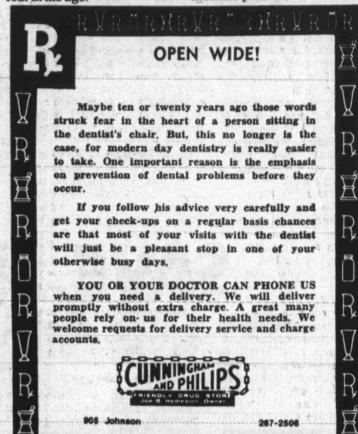
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The reason for the fighting and the number of persons involved was not immediately known.



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COMPANY HEARS ABOUT IT, TOO Cold Month, Gas-Cost Clause Boost Bills

A cold month plus the gascost adjustment clause which has been on the gas bills since last May, brought higher fuels bills and with them a blizzard of protests from local customers when they received their January bills from Pioneer Natural

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The Firm, along with the Big Spring Herald and the City of Big Spring, have received a multitude of calls and complaints during the month. Pioneer Gas officials requested that inquiries be referred to them.

The cost adjustment clause is a figure granted to Pioneer Gas last spring by cities in their service area in order that they might compete in purchasing a limited gas supply.
CITIES STUDY

The cities conducted a special study of the request and agreed to it in order to keep enough gas coming into the area, according to a decision made at a municipal meeting of the cities in the early fall.
On the local bills, in the left

hand corner is the cost adjustment clause each month. This month it is .2893, in December it was .2704, and in November it was 2944. That figure times the mcf figure on your bill, which shows the amount of gas you longrange planning through at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

used, will give you what the adjustment clause cost you

For instance, if you have 31 mcf figure, you have used about \$30.07 worth of gas which this month would starting printing the amount figure \$7.68 on that par- on the face of the bill. In our

ALSO COLD DAYS Since some people's bills have been up a lot more than this figure, gas company personnel point out that the jump in the recent bills was much more than the cost adjustment clause.

The month was cold every day during that month with the high on many days in the

Dearl Pittman of Pioneer Gas pointed out, "Because for problems which have there was not a lot of snow now arrived," Locke added. and ice, people simply cannot believe how cold the month was and how much heat it took. We have checked a lot of homes this month for possible leaks because people thought they might have one due to their

Like the gasoline increase in prices during the past year, utility companies face many of the same energy

'VERY SMALL' Tom Locke of Texas Electric, said that "Due to

the years, TESCO has escaped thus far any sudden increases in costs."

"A fuel adjustment clause has been applied to the bill each month for more than 20 case at this time, it is very small," Locke added.

Texas Electric's heavier billings are in the summer months since many people cool with electricity. However, there have been no changes in rates since last summer, according to Locke.

"We credit the fact that our bills have shown very little change to the com-pany's ability to plan ahead for problems which have

THEFTS

Billie Carr, 1000 E. 16th

Orville Ward, 4218 Calvin, reported that someone stole a brown suit worth \$125 from his car while it was parked in the V.A. Hospital parking lot



TRUE BELIEVER — Little Jeffery Johnston, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Johnston, looks at a book featuring dogs and children, which will be distributed through the elementary schools in an effort to cut down on local dog bites. Jeffery was bitten by a dog at Cherry Creek Lake last year. When the dog was determined to be sick, the head was sent in for examination. Jeffery was lucky. It was not rabies, but several other local children took anti-rabies shots last

Danger Of Rabid two hubcaps from her 1966 Buick while it was parked in her driveway at 3:40 p.m. Saturday. They were valued at \$30

treated for dog bite in Big year elapse without Spring last year throughout renewing their dog's tags.

All of these children and Spring. all of their parents were put through weeks of anxiety about the possibility of rabies. A few of the children had to undergo the shots in the abdomen due to the fact that the arises and the total that the arises and another than the same and the s that the animal could not be

A group of concerned citizens last week got together to study the The final figures are in

Although a large group of citizens appeared at a city council meeting last year very distraught because they knew of eight or ten dogs that had been killed by tranquilizers, very little was said about the 200 children treated for dog bite.

The problem is two-fold, Capt. Larry D. Brown, Webb Air Force base veterinarian, "None of us want children to suffer unnecessarily nor do we want persons to have to give up their pets. We would like to see citizens with pets bringing their vaccinations up to date and we would like to see a crackdown on stray

It was also mentioned that individual families should attempt to teach small children not to play with dogs they do not know and not to bother dogs while they are eating.

It was also brought out that children should be told not to ever handle bats or to get close to wild animals.

The fact was also stressed that puppies are not always immune. Most vets hesitate to vacinate puppies because it has to be done over in a few

Close to 200 children were A lot of dog owners let the

All citizens are urged by Some were for minor bites the base community animal and some few were rather control council to please help severe and in the area of the in any way possible to cut down on the problem in Big

Record High

The final figures are in and confirm what previously was known - Howard College has an all-time record enrollment for the Spring

L. L. Lewis, director of admissions, reported a total at deadline Thursday evening of 1,449. This is an 8.6 per cent gain over the 1,334 for the Autumn semester, the previous high, and it is 20.5 per cent above said at last week's meeting. the 1,202 for the Spring of

1,283 of the students on campus, a new record in this eclipsing the 1,194 in the spring of 1971. There are 93 enrolled in the Lamesa Center and 73 in the San Angelo Center.

Beginning Monday, Webb prejudice will be presented Air Force Base will join the in the Recreational Center nation in a week long ob- ballroom. Refreshments will servance of Afro-American follow the skit.

Afro-American History

Observances At Webb

Highlighting the ob-servances will be a special program at the John H. Lees Recreational Center on Feb. 15 and 16, the final two days of the national observance. Heritage, will finish the The Recreation Center week's activities.

program will begin with an Afro-American art display at 1 p.m. on Feb. 15. The exhibit will include paintings, sculptures, traditional costumes, music and other items of interest. At 7:30, a special guest speaker will throughout the week. talk on Afro-American In addition, an exhibit of History. At 8 p.m., a skit

portraying the progress of the black people against Child Shot By Brother

GAINESVILLE, Tex. fatally shot Saturday afternoon by a gun held by her brother, Randy, 9, a sheriff's office spokesman said.

The two children were playing with a .45-caliber automatic pistol while in their home. Officers said the boy believed he had removed the bullets but one was left in the chamber.

Kay was struck in the The parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Jimmy Hudson. The death was ruled accidental by a justice of the

Single Vision

On Feb. 16, a Gospel Chorus will present a collection of Afro-American songs of faith. Afterwards, a special presentation, Religion: Our National

Besides the program slated for the Recreation Center, there will be a display at the base library featuring books on Afro-American History. The books will be on display

posters, pamphlets and a schedule of events pertraining to Afro-American History Week will be on display at strategic points on the base throughout the week. On Monday, the exhibit will be in the NCO Open Mess; on Tuesday it

(AP) - Kay Hudson, 11, was Westmoreland

WASHINGTON (AP) -Gen. William C. West-moreland, retired Army chief of staff, has left Walter Reed Army Medical Center for his Charleston, S.C., home to continue recovery from a heart attack he suffered Jan. 3.

The Army said on Tuesday that Westmoreland's recovery had been satisfactory, but that he will be returning to Walter Reed for periodic examination.

Wednesday it will be in the Recreation Center; on Thursday it will be in the Base Exchange and on Friday it will be in the Officer's Open Mess.

Four Survive Plane Crash At Ruidoso

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) -Four Houston, residents survived the crash of a single engine airplane today at the Ruidoso Municipal Airport, authorities reported.

The names of the two men and two women aboard the plane were not immediately released. The four were admitted to Hondo Valle Hospital at Ruidoso, where a spokesman said all were doing just fine - none of them are in serious condition.

The hospital spokesman said they were being treated for shock and broken limbs. Ruidoso police said the Cessna 180 was attempting to land at the airport when it apparently overshot the runway and crashed into some trees about 7:30 a.m. in

this mountain resort town. One wing was sheared off and remained suspended in a tree while the plane crashed into a ravine.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the two couples had been en route from Houston to Ruidoso for a skiing holiday.

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FORMER PRESIDENT ASKS: DO YOU THINK I COULD?

Nixon May Retrace His Steps To Peking, Moscow

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif (AP) - Six pain-filled months after resigning the presidency, Richard M. Nixon is talking wistfully to friends about traveling to Peking and Moscow again someday to relive his greatest diplomatic triumphs.

The friends say he sets no timetable and talks only vaguely about ending his lonely self-exile, couching his hopes in such terms as "someday" and "do you think I could?"

POLITICALEXILE One aide who sees Nixon frequently insists "the President is not sitting here comtemplating a return to the political arena . . . his only plans are to write a book,"

Nonetheless, evidence of Nixon's desire to resume a more public life has seeped increasingly from behind the walls of his San Clemente compound.

Nixon retreated behind those walls precisely six months ago, on Aug. 9 when he resigned rather than face certain impeachment for the Watergate cover-up.

He remains, says one aide 'the first American political exile - self-imposed, certainly self-imposed, but · certainly exile .

According to those who have seen him recently, Nixon walks with prenounced limp caused by the attack of phlebitis which almost claimed his life. He spends much of his time alone in his small study overlooking the ocean, but recently has started going to his office 300 yards away on Coast Guard property for a few hours each day

UNLISTEDNUMBER He frets frequently about his financial problems problems that are certain to worsen now that his federally subsidized sixmonth transition period is ending.

His estate is but an echo of the Western White House. The Coast Guard detail at the main gate is being replaced by an intercom. The Secret Service detail which answers it has been

SKETCHING A MOST DRAMATIC MOMENT - Sketch by AP artist Jim Hummel depicts the central figures in one of the most dramatic moments in American history. President and Mrs. Nixon, right, are shown walking to a waiting helicopter accompanied by vice president and

Mrs. Gerald R. Ford as Nixon prepared to leave the White House last August 9 following his resignation. Nixon flew to nearby Andrews Air Force Base where he boarded Air Force One for a flight to California

board, once attended by a Republican part half-dozen full-time operators, has been replaced by three telephone lines to a

single, unlisted number. comfortable office once occupied by H. R. Haldeman in his heyday as White House staff chief is barren but for a single filing cabinet. A pool table has been moved in to the nerve where secret messages once decoded

MONEYPINCH

Because of the money pinch, only one gardener remains on the payroll. The once-trim grounds are overgown with weeds, flower beds have gone to seed. Mrs. Nixon has given away hundreds of rose bushes because they are too much trouble to tend.

But Nixon is seeing old friends more often, and they say he has mentioned the possibility of traveling abroad again - and perhaps

One friend said Nixon read to him portions of letters and

messages he has received from such foreign leaders as Mao Tse-Tung and Chou Enlai of China and Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet

friend wouldn't divulge contents of the documents, but another source confirmed that the Communist leaders had at least vaguely invited Nixon to return to their capitals when he regains his health.

Nixon, in his responses, did not formally accept the invitations, the source said, but thanked the Communist leaders and left open the possibility he might someday retrace his steps to their capitals. One aide to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

for such trips by the former MAGAZINETOPAY

said he knew of no discussion

option, in my view," the once again become a source said. He added, Republican however, that Kissinger may spokesman - emerged from have talked to Nixon about a recent conversation he had out when he wrote an \$11,000 foreign travel during their with Sen. Barry Goldwater, check last month as partial conversations two weeks ago.

One former White House dismissed the possibility of Nixon's making such a journey as a government emmisary. He said that if the former president travels abroad, it probably would be under the auspices of a foundation or a magazine with Nixon later publishing a report on his talks with the foreign

leaders. But one Nixon associate, asked whether the former president might return to China or the Soviet Union, said: "I don't see it happening. I really don't. It may come up in conversations, but I know he has no plans to do anything like that. Right now, all he wants to do is write his book."

has that kind of following," Goldwater said.

Nixon's desires brought a chilly response from party house to public traffic. leaders. That, in turn,

BITTERNESS The bitterness is directed,

too, at some in the "Ford White House," a phrase hissed by those around Nixon when they talk of the problems in gaining access to Nixon's memorabilia and documents.

There are, one friend said, 'about 100,000 of the yellow legal sheets he's very famous for writing on - they contain his notes, doodles, observations - listed in the papers he's not supposed to have."

"He can't even start on his book," said an aide who complained about the lack of access. "He hasn't even been able to do an outline.'

According to one source, Nixon is receiving an advance of about \$200,000 in a contemplated \$2 million deal for his memoirs. There's little question he

needs the money. "For all practical purposes, he's broke," said a friend who party reported that Nixon's account was virtually wiped payment on his medical and hospital bills. Goldwater later told a

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Nixon to make such a move

'tomorrow or this year or

we discussed it and I know

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In addition to the bills reporter he didn't expect resulting from his bout with phlebitis - he didn't have hospitalization insurance — Nixon is bearing the large expense of his San Clemente he's eager to get back into and Key Biscayne, Fla., any kind of active party role,

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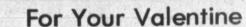
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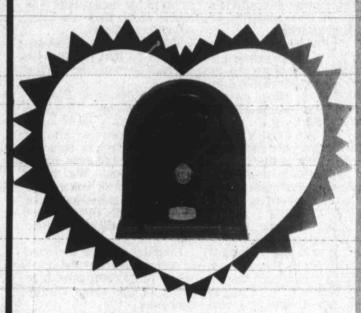
said, but the buyer backed Goldwater's disclosure of out when local officials opened a road alongside the

Nixon also is burdened heightened the bitterness of with legal bills. A "justice past and present Nixon aides fund" operated by Rabbi who contend, with ample use Baruch Korff has paid of expletives, that "they've \$100,000 in the lawyer's fees, turned their backs on him." but more than \$120,000 still is but more than \$120,000 still is

Nixon receives a \$60,000 who is hel annual pension. With the end memoirs.

pension is paid from his \$200,000 annual government allowance for operating his office. Much of the rest will go for staff salaries among them, reportedly \$42,000 a year for his long time personal assistant Rose Mary Woods and \$34,000 for Frank Gannon, former White House speechwriter who is helping Nixon with his





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Ford Vows He'll Ask Voters For New Lease On White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - If tation as a doer, not a player. the levers of energy Gerald R. Ford ever wanted to be President, he kept quiet about it. After six months in the White House, however, Ford likes the place and vows he'll ask the landlords for a new lease.

The first president never elected to nationwide office, Ford is fighting an uphill battle for approval from the landlords - the voters. He encourages recollections of another uphill warrior, Democrat Harry S. Truman.

Once bored with officeholding, Ford promised his wife Betty he would retire at the end of 1976, but the presidency intervened.

'ILOVEIT'

Discussing his new job in an interview last fall, Ford said, "I love it ... it's sort of got my adrenaline going again.'

More recently, in a television-radio interview, the President said: "I feel very secure in the

capability that I have to do the job. And I can assure you that my feeling of security, my feeling of certainty that I can handle it, grows every

Ford is not without potential challengers, however, even within the Republican party. Sen.
Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee has declared his availability for the 1976 Republican nomination and former California governor Ronald Reagan is acting like a would-be candidate.

The President hardly seems to notice. Baker's surprise move came as Ford was marching through Georgia in defense of his economic-energy blueprint and ignoring the Tennessean. Apart from acknowledging at a news conference that it's anyone's privilege to try for the job, Ford said simply, "I have indicated it is my intention to be a candidate"

Feeling intellectually fit for the job, Ford also has been pronounced physically fit, although he misses the exercise he used to get when he lived in a house with a swimming pool. Presidential physician William Lukash has recommended tennis and golf. Ford enjoys both but plays neither regularly, partly because of job pressures and partly because he seeks a repu-

. Until he unveiled his economic-energy plan last. month, Ford was hearing complaints even from GOP partisans that he was displaying scant leadership. The new plan changed that. "The time for action is

now," Ford told reporters last month. "We have diddled and dawdled long

Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, leader. Then, as if to suggest Scott sighed and added, Thank heaven for that."

used to remind voters, "I'm the only President you've 'Mine is the only energy program you've got.'

"The President is acting like a president," declared public approval Senate Republican becomes this was not always the case, reminiscent of Truman, who

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leadership is recognition of another, more personal crisis. In the past five months, Ford's performance rating as measured by the Harris Survey has shifted from 67 per cent positive to 60 per cent negative. Never before, since national opinion polling began, has a fledgling president suffered such an abrupt erosion of

As Ford strives to reverse the course of his downhill presidency, his behavior somewhat was a hard man to budge once he had set a course he deemed right

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only President you've On the energy issue, Ford Ford is touring the is Truman-like in his uncountry to declare, in effect, willingness to give ground to his critics. Although he talks compromise, his opposition Implicit in Ford's grab for native seems total.

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out of the question, he says. Fuel allocation would be Resort to rationing would be like washing a car instead of giving it a needed tune-up.

Without question, Ford has seized the initiative on energy. With a simple pen stroke, he proclaimed a series of oil tariff increases that mark a start on his strategy of discouraging consumption by raising

Meeting in Atlanta last Monday with eight Southeastern governors, six of them Democrats, Ford sounded very much like Truman as he asserted, "The tariff is on and it's going to stay on until Congress acts."

Before another Atlanta audience, Ford defended the

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GUILTY OF BAD JUDGMENT Amstead Assigned 'Special Duties'

announced Friday that Dr. B.H. Amstead will be assigned "special duties" for the UT system beginning March I and extending

through Aug. 31. Amstead resigned in December as president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, amid accusations that he misled

Deliveries By CRMWD **Ease Off**

The new year has started with a lesser water demand for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Deliveries amounted to 1,216,770,840 gallons in January, down 2.76 per cent from the 1,251,353,722 gallons a year ago. Half of the 36million-gallon decline, however, is accounted for by San Angelo's situation. Last year that city drew 18 million gallons; this year with good supplies, it took none.

Total municipal demand was 671,927,000 gallons, down 7.48 per cent from January 1974.

Mining and industrial deliveries were up slightly in reaching 544,843,840, of up 7.03 per cent from a year ago. SACTOC took an additional 13,000,000 gallons of brackish water and Sharon Ridge increased its deliveries by nine million to counterbalance lesser demands by other com-

These were the deliveries to cities:

Odessa 259,841,000, down 2.57 per cent; Big Spring 197,021,000, down 1.67; Snyder 53,651,000, down 11.63; Stanton 1,852,000, down 69.14; Midland 159,562,000, down 16.5; San Angelo, none; Robert Lee,

Public Records

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Virgil Creel, Theft by check. Jimmy W. Crosson, assault.

COUNTY COURT ORDERS Flora Belle Davis Morrow, pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced to 30 days in guilty to DWI, sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated for six months and fined \$50 plus costs.

Donnie Ray King, pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced to 3 days in jail and fined \$50 plus costs.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Dr. O. E. Wolfe et ux to Henry A. Thames et ux, L-5 and 6, B-13, Subdivision B, Fairview Heights Addition. William E. Shaffer et ux and Jimmy L. Newsom et ux to E. O. McNeese et ux, a 10 acre tract in S-2 of S-4, B-33, T-2-5, T&P Survey.

2.5, T&P Survey.

Cecil W. Phillips et ux to George P. Amos et ux, a 20 acre tract out of NE 4 of \$19, B-32, T 1 N, T&P Survey.

David A. Roman et ux to Willie H. Speaker et ux, a tract out of \$E-4 of \$-32, B-32, T-1-N, T&P Survey.

T. P. Bankston, Frankie Holliman, Nancy Salisbury, and Gertrude Wanoreck to Johnnie Johnson, two tracts out of Tract No. 4, Wm. B. Currie subdivision, of the \$E-4, \$-42, B-32, T-1-N, T&P Survey.

Aline Woodard to J. C. Woodard, L-12, B-30, Cole and Strayhorn Addition.

Mary Ann Love to Joe Torres, north 70 ft. of L-7, B-7, Cedar Crest Addition.

Mary Alice Acri to Robert Franklin Rutherford, John William Rutherford, Ellen Faye Coates and Debra Kay Mundell, L-31, B-10, in Edward Heights Addition.

Mundell, L.31, B-10, in Edward Heights Addition.
Big Spring Savings Association to Joseph Richard Eddins et ux, a 1.753 acre tract of land out of NW-4 of S-45, B-31, T-1-N, T&P Survey.
Charles N. Butts and Ted Ferrell to Phillip G. Steck et ux, a 1 acre tract out of NS-4, S-1, B-32, T-1-S, T&P Survey.
Audie Baker Bryant et vir to Bobby Lee McCormick et ux, L-9, B-15, Boydstun Addition.
Iva Carole Daves Jones to Carmen B. Daves, L-6, B-14, Douglass Addition No. 2.

No. 2. Carmen B. Daves to Viola Kneel and Beaudion, L.5, B-14, Douglass Addition

Beaudion, L.5, B-14, Douglass Addition
No. 2.

Bob Fuller et ux and Kenneth
Wayne Fletcher et ux to Larry
Jackson, a 1.02 acre tract out of west
part of S-25, B-33, T-1-5, T&P Survey,
James D. Smith et ux to Robert H.
Anderson et ux to L-11, B-6, Amended
Central Park addition

Power Code, **Election Date** On City Agenda

The final ordinance calling for the city election on April 1 will be read at the city council meeting Tuesday morning.

The council will also hear recommendations made by the electrical board for entry into the city electrical code. These include listing number 12-2 with ground-Romex as minimum wire size; a regulation that any building, structure, residential or commercial shall have a grounded-wiring system throughout; a regulation that ground-fault - interrupters shall be installed for all bathroom and outside recepticles and circuits. Also a regulation that electric fences are prohibited within the city limits and a setting up of a \$10 fee for taking the Master exam and \$5 fee for taking the journeyman

exam.
In other action, the city will award bids for cast iron pipe, an automobile and 26. side loading containers, hear a claim for damages and seek approval of Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission dues.

AUSTIN (AP) — the House Appropriations special areas.
University of Texas Chan- Committee about funding for All of the a cellor Charles Lemaistre a duck pond and three-hole golf course at the school.

Lemaistre said Amstead, an engineer, will be assigned to several projects, in-

—A study of energy use by UT system schools, with recommendations on how to reduce energy consumption. -A report on the feasibility of expanding UT system activities related to solar and wind energy.

—A study of methods for

increasing incentives for development of patentable

-A review of research grants and contracts in projects.

All of the assignments require that Amstead be based

LeMaistre said Amstead will begin a special faculty assignment in the fall semester designed to prepare him for a return to full-time teaching and The chancellor last month

reported that his investigation showed that Amstead had deliberately misled the appropriations committee. UT regents said the UTPB administration had been guilty of bad judgment in the duck pond and golf course



RURAL DELIVERY — Linda Lewis uses her pony, Ginger, to deliver newspapers on her route through rural North Stonington, R.I. Her friend, Mona Blodgett, right, goes for a ride. Linda delivers The Westerly Sun.

Pops Music 406 Flu Cases Is Offered

A pops concert featuring members of the Big Spring High School Choral classes will be presented in the BSHS auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Admission prices will be \$1 and tickets can be purchased at the door or from any choir

The girls' choir, men's chorus, Meistersingers and pops group will take part in the program. The pops choir consists of a group of about 16 members of the Meistersingers.

The choirs are under the direction of Jack Bowers.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES Anselma Hernandez Hilario, 19, 10
Miss Annette Laijas Garcia, 17.
William Thomas Sims, 22, to Miss
Linda Joyce Robinson, 19.
Paul Edward Webb, 21, Odessa, to
Miss Carol LaNell Knowles.
James C. English, 61, Tulsa, Okla, to
Miss Ruby Lee Simms, 52.

In Big Spring

The Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit Friday reported 406 flu cases up from 232 the previous week. Also reported were 67 sore throats, 60 tonsilitis, 12 diarrhea, 13 upper respiratory illnesses, 6 otitis media (an ear ailment) and

three gastroenteritis.

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Forces and later with the

Chief Chisum has a cer-

tificate showing that his

grandfather, John L. Bargsley, was dismissed from the Frontier Forces on

on Feb. 13, 1921 with a group

center of the back row.

standing 6 feet 6 inches tall.

"He served at one time

under Capt. Frank Hamer,

who later killed Bonnie and Clyde," according to Chief

FAMED RANGERS

of the Chisum family have

been some of the most

famous rangers, including Charlie Miller, Walter

Chief Chisum and his wife

and daughter have the

arrowheads hanging in the

den of the Chisum home and

have some mounted under

collection, but he also enjoys

the heritage that goes along

with them. He has an

unusual background. Not

only has he served in both

the Army and the Navy, but

you might say, that his

ancestors were both on the

cowboy and the Indian sides.

every day.

enjoys the

the glass of a coffee table.

Chisum

Russell and Alford Allee.

Among the ranger friends

Texas Rangers.

HERITAGE OF OLD WEST - Police Chief Vance Chisum shows a part of his arrowhead collection he discussed recently at the Heritage Museum. His ancestry includes Comanche Indians as well as an early Texas Ranger, so he has an interest in history from both the cowboy and the Indian sides.

Arrows Point Way To Chief's Fun

Years ago, an Indian chief shot an arrow into the air. Years later, a police chief may be the one who found the arrowhead.

With a heritage that inancestry, it has been a natural for Police Chief Vance Chisum to be in- lot of them," Chisum said. terested in law enforcement as a vocation and arrowhead came along, Chisum joined in Galveston

Chief Chisum has an arrowhead collection that arrowheads. "I've hunted arrowheads over 40 years. You think I'm kidding but I actually started when I was three or four years old," Chisum recalled. "I'm part Comanche Indian and I'm just interested in them.'

The collection includes such things as four fist axes, which are rare; Indian jewelry pieces, bone tools, decorative pieces and lance

"Most of them were found in the area I was raised, around Uvalde," Chief Chisum stated. "There are three rivers around there the Nueces, Frio and Leona and it was at one time a gathering place for many tribes as they crossed over

into Mexico. Chief Chisum has also hunted arrowheads along the Rio Grande and over in Mexico. "There are a lot of them over there because those people are superstitious about picking them up, and they leave them on

the ground. WATCH FOR SNAKES He has hunted the Indian relics in many caves. "You have to watch for rattlesnakes and centipedes," the chief warned. "We used to take a screen and sift

Light Snow Expected

By The Associated Press A cold front, already severe where it had struck. bore down on Texas Saturday.

In early afternoon, it dropped the temperature at Dalhart to 29 degrees and at Amarillo to 23.

The temperature at about that time Friday was 55 degrees at both Amarillo and

By early afternoon, the front stretched from Childress to near Plainview to near Tucumcari, N.M. Strong northerly winds be-

hind the system made the weather still miserable, and the cold was accompanied by fog

reduced visibility to oneeighth mile shortly before

Light snow fell in the upper

The cold was expected to Marseille, a push southward through Sunday although the light snow was expected to be confined to Northwest

As so often occurs with cold fronts, this one seemed to intensify the warmth ahead of it. Temperatures in early afternoon ahead of the more degrees higher than

I have also searched Indian had served with the Frontier mounds. We discovered several skeletons but we always left them alone," he

"I first kept my collection cludes an early Texas in cigar boxes. Then after I Ranger and also some Indian came back from serving in the navy during World War Sept. 1, 1894. He also has a II, I mounted and framed a - picture of him in later years When the Korean conflict of longtime Texas Rangers

the army instead of the navy The grandfather is in the and served in Europe. He was in the army until 1955. includes several thousand All four of the Chisum brothers served in the armed forces, with one of the, Gene, awarded a Silver Star for bravery in Korean action.

Chisum said that the picture show, "Chisum" with John Wayne as the star, was about his great uncle. "A lot of the Chisums went to New Mexico from around the Uvalde area. My familiy were among the early settlers around Uvalde. It was settled in the 1804s. Actually Fort Inge was located south of there for Indian fighting

as far back as the 1830s. 'Billy the Kid lived and worked on my great uncle's ranch in New Mexico. My great uncle had come from Uvalde area and ironically, Pat Garrett, who killed Billy the Kid, also came from the Uvalde Chief Chisum recalled.

MILITARY POLICEMAN When Chisum was in the army in Europe, he served with the military police and became even more interested in law enforcement. He was already interested



SINGER DIES Nightclub singer Felicia Sanders died of cancer in her home in New York City's borough of Manhattan Friday. She was 53. Miss Sanders became internationally known in the mid-1930s with her recording of "The Song from Moulin

Cops Uncover The fog at Amarillo Senior Brothel

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Police uncovered a brothel for senior citizens during a raid on a building in Marseille, a police spokesman reported Satur-

The raid Friday turned up two prostitutes in their 50s and eight clients whose ages ranged from 60 to 77, the

spokesman said. The brothel was opened several months ago by a 63year-old madam, and the cold generally were 10 or prostitutes said they charged about \$10 for their services,

DEATHS

M. C. Craddock

Graveside rites for M. C. Craddock, 64, who died Thursday in a Reno, Nev. hospital after a brief illness, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Harlan B. Birdwell, St. Mary's Episcopal rector, officiating. Arrangements are in charge of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Craddock, was born May 17, 1910 in Lawton, Okla, and moved here five years ago from Hobbs, N.M., as a retired car dealer. He leaves a son, Mike Craddock, Big Spring; two sisters, Legatha Patterson, Slaton, Mrs. Cernice Chaney, Oxnard, Calif.; a brother Aris Dean Craddock, Sacramento, Calif. and two grandchildren.

Dr. Peacock

ARLINGTON - Funeral for Dr. George Eugene Peacock Jr., 34, who died at 1:10 a.m., Friday in Arlington Memorial Hospital, was held at 4 p.m., Saturday in the Moore Funeral Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. Tom Shipp, pastor of Lovers' Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas. Burial followed in nine grandchildren a Moore Memorial Gardens in great-grandchildren.

Dr. Peacock was born June 27, 1940, in Dallas. He attended public schools in Big Spring, graduating from high school May, 1958. He enrolled in the University of Texas at Austin. He received a BA there in January, 1963, then graduated from the Southwestern Methodist School in Dallas in June,

He interned in straight pathology at Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas, from July 1, 1955, until June 30, 1966. His residency was in pathology July 1, 1966, to June 30, 1969 in Parkland.

He served in the Armed



(AP WIREPHOTO)

NAMED IN FRAUD -James J. Ling of Dallas, Tex., head of Omega-Alpha Inc., has been charged with fraud in a petition filed in federal court in Atlanta, Ga., Friday. The Securities and Exchange Com-mission charged the Atlanta-based North American Acceptance Corp.; Omega-Alpha and GCI International unregistered securities. Ling was listed among the defendants. Ling built a storefront electric shop into a conglomerate, Ling-

Temco-Vought. He left

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Must Remap ********** In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - A federal Forces and was honorably discharged Dec. 13, 1970. He was co-chief of pathology at Arlington Memorial Hospital from July, 1969 until his death. He was co-director of the Diagnostic Laboratory

Survivors include his wife, Klata Rae Peacock; a son, Eldon B. Mahon issued the George E. Peacock III, both order after a hearing and of the home; a stepmother, Mrs. George Peacock Sr., all councilmen at large Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. unconstitutionally dilutes the Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Larry Jeffus, Guymon, votes of blacks.

Okla.; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock, San Antonio; and Mrs. Gladys present city council. Bradshaw, Fort Worth.

Charles Sanders Charles Sanders, 67, resident of Brady for 36 years and father of Jay to determine how many Sanders, with Big Spring districts should be created. Printing and formerly of the Lawyers for black citizens

Herald production department, died 6 p.m. Friday after a long illness. Services will be 3:30 p.m. Monday at Wilkerson Funeral Home in Brady. Surviving are his wife, Mineola Sanders; three sons, Richard and Johnny Lee Sanders of Houston, Jay Sanders, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Charlene Caughey, El Centro, Calif.; residents of Dallas.

Earl T. King

July 1969 until his death.

Earl T. King, 56, of Houston, brother of Mrs. T. C. Richardson of Big Spring, died at 11 p.m., Thursday in Houston after an extended

Funeral was at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Heights Funeral Home in Houston and burial followed in Flynn. Mr. King was a former resident of the Hamby community. He had been employed by Cameron Iron Works in Houston for 27 years before retiring in 1974.

Other survivors include his wife, his mother, Mrs. Charlie T. King of Clyde; and a brother, Roy T. King,

Jewell Brown

LAMESA - Jewell J. Brown, 69, died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Medical Arts Hospital following a lengthy

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Branon Funeral Vest, minister of Four Square Gospel Church officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Brown was a native of

Erath County and a 47-year

resident of Lamesa where he owned and operated the Pioneer Motel. Survivors include daughter, Caroline Garcia of San Jose, Calif.; a sister, Nanny Belle Carter of Fort Worth; a brother, Harvey Brown of Lamesa; and three

MISHAPS

grandchildren.

1600 Main: A vehicle which left the scene and 18 feet of fence located at 1600 Main, 10:23 a.m. Saturday.

416 Ryon: Virgil Starkes, 416 Ryon (parked) and vehicle which left the scene.

judge ordered the Dallas City Council Saturday to put into effect a system whereby eight of its members must run in single-member districts and three will run at

U.S. District Court Judge

The 8-3 plan adopted by Mahon was proposed by the

The judge had indicated earlier that he believed electing all the council at large was unconstitutional, and the hearing lasting the last two and a half days was

who filed the suit proposed that all council members be elected from specific geographical areas with the mayor chosen from among the councilmen. An alternate proposal was that all councilmen be elected from districts while the mayor would be elected by all

Mexican-Americans intervened in the case, asking nine grandchildren and two that any ruling also give opportunities to the Mexican-American residents.

> Councilman Pedro Aguirre said earlier he believed city officials must give serious consideration to increasing the councilmen's numbers

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ROMANTIC decisions aren't easy at any age. Laura Mauldin, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Maulden, can't decide whose name to put on her heart.



CERTAIN of her heart's desire, Niki Davis, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Davis, firmly traces a valentine pattern for one of her favorite friends.



IT'S YOU AND ME, BABE, says Scott Stone, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stone, as he gives his heart away. The lucky girl (who knew it all the time) is Stephanie Lain, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lain.

"Have A Heart"

By JO BRIGHT

'The association of the lovers' festival with St. Valentine seems to arise from the fact that the festival of the saint falls in early spring, and is purely accidental." The Encyclopedia Britannica speaks authoritatively but legends still live in the hearts of children and lovers and poets.

Listen, as the poets speak:

"Set me as a seal upon thine heart, as a seal upon thine arm: for love is strong as death; jealousy is cruel as the grave: the coals thereof are coals of fire, which hath a most vehement flame."

"Love one another, but make not a bond of love: let it rather be a moving sea between the shore of your souls. Fill each other's cup but drink not from one cup."

KAHLIL GIBRAN "Names and numbers scribbled on the backs of business cards or finely printed on old matchbook covers. I never have the guts to throw them out. Do you?

ROD MCKUEN "Go from me. Yet I feel that I shall stand henceforward in thy shadow. Nevermore alone upon the threshold of my door of individual life, I shall command the uses of my soul, not lift my hand serenely in the sunshine as before, without the sense of that which I forebore — thy touch upon the palm."

ELIZABETH B. BROWNING "Love me, love me, but love me lightly. Weave no silken gauze to bind me."

"I told my love, I told my love, I told her all my heart. Trembling, cold, in ghastly

fears. Ah, she did depart! WILLIAM BLAKE "By heaven I do love: and it hath taught me to rhyme and to be melancholy. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

"What is all this sweet work worth if thou kiss me not?"

"I have been faithful to thee, Cynara! in my fashion."

PERCY B. SHELLEY

ERNEST DOWSON Yes, through the centuries, the practiced poet has written his sonnets of love. But who says "I love you" more beautifully than a child? At Farrar Private School, students are cutting and coloring their valentines — for mother and dad — and maybe, a special friend. It might be you!

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE, Michael Matzke, 5, son of Capt. and Mrs. Paul Matzke, finds it hard to be a one-woman man. His pretty friends are,

left, Stacy Walling, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walling; and Amy Burgess, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess.

People,
Places, Things

Section C

Big Spring Herald

By JO BRIGHT

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1975



PLAYING IT COOL, Jason Foust, 5, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foust, decides to make his valentine for 'mother.' Following suit are

Deanna La Fond, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Auriel La Fond; and Jeffrey Rhodes, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rhodes.



LOVE WORKS WONDERS when you spread it around, and this group of friends helped each other cut and color their first valentines. From left, they are Stacy Parks, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Parks; Ross Davis, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis; Sharon Zint, 4, daughter

of Capt. and Mrs. Bill Zint; John Stephenson, 6, son of Capt. and Mrs. Jack Stephenson; Kerri Plumlee, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Plumlee; Jackie Goble, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goble; and Craig Knocke, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knocke.

Wedding Ceremony Human Liberation Performed Saturday Mrs. Mary psychology pro Howard College.

The Church of St. Mary, the Virgin, was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Carol LaNell Knowles and Paul Edward Webb.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harland Birdwell before an altar decorated with baskets of yellow spider mums, Worburn-Abby roses, gypsophila

and English Ivy.
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knowles, 1309 Johnson, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Webb, 1106 State.

Nuptial music was by Miss Linda Lassiter, Midland, organist.

The bride chose a gown of 18th century styling made of ivory silk-faced organza, combined with heirloom lace. The moulded bodice featured a pinafore yoke of lace with scalloped edging extending over the shoulders. Long, tapered sleeves repeated the lace motif with ruffles extending over the wrists. The full belled skirt was sashed in satin ribbon with an overlay of lace, and the hemline and train were encircled with a ruffled flounce of lace.

A Camelot lace headpiece held her tiered veil, which was edged in lace. She carried a nosegay of yellow spider mums, Worburns-Abby and yellow roses with gypsophila and ivy.
Miss Cindy Wade was

maid of honor, and Miss Christi Miller and Miss Barbara Pierce were bridesmaids. Their dresses were of an old-fashioned design with lace bib yoke and mandarin neckline, Lace ruffling trimmed the bib, cummerbund and wrists of

the long, tapered sleeves. Miss Wade's dress was of peach and she carried two yellow roses tied with completed high school in Big matching yellow ribbons. The bridesmaids, dressed in Culinary Institute of yellow, carried Worburn-Abby roses tied with matching ribbons.

The attendants wore

The couple will reside at and crystal appointments 1101 W. 23rd, Odessa, where the bridegroom is chef for Farmers Market.



MRS. PAUL EDWARD WEBB

tended Howard College. Spring and is a graduate of America, Hyde Park, N.Y.

A reception was held in the

parish hall. men were David Knouse, white pompon mums held in

were used. The bridegroom's table was covered with green and The bride, a graduate of white checked gingham. In Big Spring High School, at- the center was a cake circled

with marzipan and centered

Out-of-town relatives

delabra flanked the cake, Lennie Ashley Gross, Riverside, Calif., grand-mother of the bridegroom; David Webb, Austin, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Carpenter, Austin; and Mrs. Dudley McKaskey, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Reagan, Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Webb

Coahoma Club

Mrs. Jack Cauble.

on the negative. Craig Fishcer, coach, accompanied the The bridegroom also with a green candle. Appointments were of white iron stone.

Serving were Miss Becky Strain, Miss Janise Gregg, Bridesmaid Miss Susan Blassingame, parish hall. Mrs. Shelton Ashley, San Angelo; Mrs. Billy D. Fishmatching lace prayer caps. covered with a ecru linen back, Lubbock; and Miss Donald Click. Lubbock and lace cloth with a cen- Susan Thomas. Mrs. Rick was best man, and grooms- terpiece of yellow spider and Johnson was at the register.

Lubbock, and Jerry Knous, a silver cooler. Silver can-attending included Mrs.-

entertained with a rehearsal dinner at 8 p.m., Friday, at

niversary tea, at the home of Mrs. Don McKinney. Those present made items to be used at the affair which will be held Feb. 16 in the home of

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Prof Talks Of Liberation

Mrs. Mary Dudley, psychology professor at Howard College, was guest speaker for the 1946 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. Jerry Grimes. Mrs. Jack Cook was cohostess.

Mrs. Tom Ross introduced the speaker who said rather than use the term, "women's liberation," in her talk, she prefers the term, "human liberation," as in psychology, where one develops his or her full potential. She quoted Jonathan Swift as saying "I am ignorant of any quality that is amiable in a man which is not equally so in woman: I do not except modesty or gentleness of nature, nor do I know one vice or folly which is not equally detestible in both." discussion period

followed the talk. The March meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. M. A. Porter, 1608 Indian Hills.

Women Hear

Debate Teams

Two high school debate

teams conducted a debate on

their topic, "Resolved: That

We Significantly Change the

Method for Selecting

Presidential and Vice

Presidential Candidates" at

the meeting of the West

Texas Republican Women

The meeting was held at

the home of Mrs. M. A.

Porter, 1608 Indian Hills.

Mrs. Garner McAdams

conducted the business

session and reminded

members to pay their dues to

their treasurer, Mrs. Mat-

The two debate teams

included Mary John Cherry

and Donnie Knight, on the

affirmative, and Debbie Shroyer and Julie Davidson

Luncheon was served to members and guests.

Luncheon

Held Feb.

Webb

Saturday night.

Miss Susan Thomas.

Barbara Pierce.

bridegroom.

candelabrum.

The bridesmaid luncheon

for attendants of Miss LaNell

Knowles was held Feb. 1 in

the parlor of the Howard College Student Union Building.

were

Miss Knowles and Paul

Hostesses for the luncheon

were Mrs. D. G. Thomas,

Mrs. J. T. Anderson Jr. and

Honored attendants were

Miss Cindy Wade, Miss Christi Miller and Miss

Also attending were Mrs. George Neill, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. M. S.

Knowles, mother of the

bride, and Mrs. Gilbert

Webb, mother of the

The dining table was laid

with a white embroidered

married

Thursday.

thew Hunter.

Child Visits Grandparents

WESTBROOK (SC) Melinda Richards of Lamesa is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Henderson, while her parents are in Lubbock with another grandfather who has undergone surgery. Burl Taylor and Mrs. C. W.

ENGAGED - Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin Shanks, 904

E. 12, announce the

engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of

their daughter, Shirley, to Robert Barnett, son

of Mrs. Joyce Barnett,

1006 E. 13th, and Robert

L. Barnett, Scott AFB,

Ariz. The couple plans to be married June 20.

Newton are patients at Root Hospital in Colorado City. The W. D. Whitesides have mother, Mrs. Lillie Bishop.

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or barbecued weiners, buttered corn, spinach, carrot sticks, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or beef stew, whipped potatoes, early June peas, tossed green salad, hot rolls, banana cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger steak, reavy or burrito, buttered steamed

gravy, or burrito, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, apricot cobbler, milk. THURSDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or

THURSDAY — Fish fillet, carsup or meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, gelatin salad, hot rolls, brownies, milk.

FRIDAY — Chili dog or tuna salad, pinto beans, French fries, catsup, orange juice, corn bread, peanut butter cookies, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

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milk.

THURSDAY — Fish fillet, catsup, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, brownies, milk.

FRIDAY — Chili dog, pinto beans, French fries, catsup, orange juice, peanut butter cookies, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti and meat, potato salad, lettuce wedge, French dressing, peanut butter bar, corn bread, butter milk.

TUESDAY — Baked ham, green beans, yams-marshmallows, banana pudding, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Cafeteria Menus

Take Time Selecting An Upholstery Fabric

There's more to selecting an appropriate upholstery fabric that meets the eye; some of the prettiest fabrics can be the poorest performers. So before you select the material for a new sofa or chair (or to re-cover upholstered furniture), it's a good idea to know some basic fabric facts to help you recognize quality and durability.

By SHERRY MULLIN

(County HD Agent

Select a sturdy fabric one that is tightly woven. Tug on the fabric to be sure the yarns don't slip easily and distort. Look closely at the weave. If it involves fine yarns running in one direction, heavy yarns running in the other, the heavy yarns could abrase the fine ones in the course of wear, and the fabric could eventually develop splits.

Don't confuse sturdiness with heaviness. A heavy fabric can be loosely woven and, if so, won't wear well. Also, beware of fabrics that are heavily reinforced with latex or acrylic backing; backing is often used to stabilize slippery yarns, but only a thin coating is

Look for labels describing fiber content. With blends, the greater the percentage of been in Claremont to visit his man-made fibers, the stronger the fabric is likely

WEDNESDAY — Sliced roast beef, brown gravy, whipped potatoes, orange glazed carrots, beanik cake, icing, hot rolls, butter, milk.

THRUSDAY — Beef stew, cheese sandwiches, lettuce and tomato salad, capped the salad, proper

FORSAN SCHOOL

weiners, blackeyed peas, corn, celery stick, corn bread, cinnamon crispies,

WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY — Lasagne, tossed salad, proccoli, hot rolls, butter, peanut

broccon, not rois, butter, peanut butter crackers, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY — Ham or barbecued weiners, yams, green beans with bacon bits, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza, buttered corp. cabbage size sliced bread

corn, cabbage slaw, sliced bread, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

THURSDAY — Salmon patties with cafsup, ranch style beans, baked potatoes, corn bread, butter, fruit

gelatin, milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables, cheese or peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks, lazy Daisy

to be, though firmness is still the most important factor in durability — a tightly woven cotton and rayon will wear better, for example, than a sleazy, loosely woven nylon, though nylon is the stronger fiber. Look, too, for the new standard code letters for the type of care the fabric will require. If the furniture is sold with a guarantee, ask about it and be sure you understand what includes and whether it

refund or just repair. Don't use "grade" labeling as a guide to quality. Every manufacturer grades his fabrics in some way - many do it alphabetically (A, B, C, etc.) — but these letters are determined by price, which is based on styling, and not necessarily by quality. Higher, more expensive grades may not wear as well as less expensive grades.
TOUGH FIBERS

involves replacement,

Consider fabrics made of, or containing a high percentage of, nylon or olefin. These strong fibers add durability to fabrics and they're highly stain resistant. Also, keep in mind stain-repellent finishes. some can now be applied to velvet). If the fabric you select doesn't have a protective finish, you can usually have one applied for an additional \$35 or so for an average sofa, about \$20 for an armchair.

Don't expect miracles. Even if you select easy-care fibers or fabrics with stainrepellent finishes, lightcolored fabrics - whites, beiges, pastels - are bound to need more upkeep; solid colors will show soil faster orange juice, chocolate cream pie, crackers, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken and dumplings blackeyed peas, deviled cabbage, red velvet cake, corn bread, butter, milk. shading than crushed, embossed or patterned velvets.

MONDAY — Steak, gravy, rice, greenbeans, peach cobbler, hot bread, Look at the new plastics, TUESDAY — Hamburger, French fries, lettuce, toamto, pickle, onions, fruit cocktail cake, milk. WEDNESDAY — Barbecued too. They're a good choice for a household with young children, or any home with a much-used family room. THURSDAY — Fish sticks, tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, cabbage slaw, hot bread, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken and cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, chocolate look of real leather or fabric.

They're easy to care for and long-wearing. Many of the newer plastics "breathe," so they are cooler and more comfortable to sit on. Don't buy plastic that is

not fabric-backed; it's won't wear well. Also, don't think of plastics as indestructible. Though very tough, they will tear or split if pierced with a sharp object, and can be damaged by solvents found. in many products — some household cleaners, nailpolish and polish remover, shoe polish, etc. WORKMANSHIP Check for good work-

manship before you order furniture to be upholstered. Details to look for: welted seams with neat stitching; patterns matched and centered on cushions and backs; seat cushions that; rest squarely on the chair platform with no gapping; zipper closures on cushions, to give neat fit (not to remove for cleaning, as often. thought); reversible; cushions; hems and pleats-

that hang straight. When upholstered furniture arrives in your home, whether it is new or has just been re-covered, check that the work has been done well. Don't accept delivery of a

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sofa or chair if the upholstery workmanship does not meet with your approval. Send it back to the store then and there, even if it means delay or having to start your shopping all over again. Once you have signed for the furniture and have used it, it's difficult to get most stores to accept a return or adjust a complaint.

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Congress of Parents and administrative areas such as Teachers, has accepted an officers, membership, invitation to address the District 17 spring conference in Midland April 17-18, Hill is vice president of Region 2. The announcement was

made Wednesday in Midland at a meeting of district officers which included Mrs. Nell Burgess of Big Spring, district vice president. Big Springers who at-

Townsend, PTA city council Focusing on the theme, "PTA — New Spirit of '76."

legislation and "Parent and Family Life."

A 30-minute session has been designated for school administrators concerning communication between the administration and PTA.

The afternoon discussions termed "New Development," will emphasize mental health, citizenship, tended the meeting as guests exceptional children, safety, Gertrude health and youth protection. McCann, district citizenship The instruction is aimed at chairman; and Mrs. Vonda helping chairmen do their jobs effectively

The site of the conference will be Midland's First Baptist Church.

Planning Tea

The Mary Jane Club met for a work day Thursday, to prepare for the 25th an-

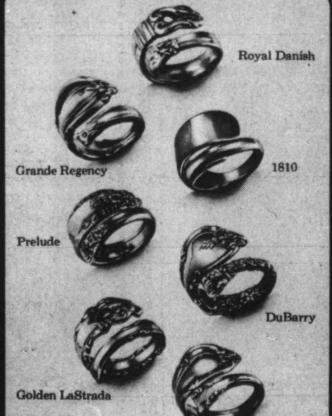


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Mrs. Carpenter makes lap robes for patients in the Loraine Nursing Home and other handmade articles for friends and family. Although she has been blind for 25 years, she still does her own cooking, ironing and housekeeping. She reads and writes in Braille and is a member of the Smiley Church of Christ.

Mrs. Carpenter has lived in Loraine for 50 years where her late husband was an auto mechanic. They have one daughter, Mrs. Ace Lee, who lives near Loraine, and a son, Myrl Carpenter, who makes his home in Alvin. There are six children and six great-grandchildren.

A new member of the Mitchell County Retired Senior Volunteers Program Mrs. Carpenter encourages all blind persons to keep themselves busy. She has accumulated 120 hours since last October making the robes from scraps cut by women in her town. Fern Cox, a good friend and neigh-bor, and Rudolph Porter, both members of the RSVP. have helped with cutting and providing the scraps for her project.

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The RSVP is a threepronged venture serving Mitchell, Dawson and Howard counties. Any person interested in more information concerning the volunteer program may call Miss Nancy Easley of the RSVP at 267-2261. Miss Easley said Mrs. Carpenter is an outstanding example of

what can be done in the RSVP program.

Mrs. Charlie Voight, Gail Rt., Box 159. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Weatherby, Rt.

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Show Types Club Advised On Of Area Birds Spring Gardening

Odessa, was the speaker. He

said now is the time to prune,

shape, feed and spray with

lime-oil emulsion. Fruit

three pounds of complete

plant food for each one inch

of diameter of trunk. Shade

trees should have two pounds

for each inch; put at the drop

The speaker noted that

trees that have been watered

sufficiently during the

winter will not freeze as

readily as dry ones. However, he cautioned

against spraying trees and

shrubbery before a freeze as

the ice which forms will

Grass needs four inches of

water every 11 days, the

year around, but San Augustine needs to be

watered no more than 30

cause limb breakage.

line of the branches.

Birds in Big Spring was the subject of a program for planters Garden Club given by Mrs. Hubert Stipp Wednesday at First Federal Garden Club Wednesday in Community Room. the home of Mrs. L. B. Edwards, 2707 Crestline.

Mrs. Stipp projected slides showing birds that frequent the Big Spring area and discussed each species, telling of their customs and specific markings. Other guests were Mrs. Herk Agee and Mrs. Irene

Orenbaum. Hostesses were Mrs. C. A. Smauley, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. Frank

B. Wilson.

Mrs. Smauley exhibited a bird feeder which she had made from a three-pound coffee can and two pie tins. She distributed instructions on how to assemble it.

The club agreed to provide 12 dozen cookies for the Big Spring State Hospital.

The fall flower show will be in conjunction with the Howard County Fair and the District One, Texas Garden Clubs Inc., meeting will be at the Hilton Inn, Lubbock, March 4-5, according to

Son Born To

Local Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Weatherby, 1002 Bluebonnet,

announce the birth of a son,

Brian Ray, at 6:10 p.m., Feb.

4 in Medical Arts Hospital,

weighing 7 pounds, 123/4

ounces. The mother is the

former Katherine Marie

Voight, daughter of Mr. and

minutes because of the announcements. Mrs. J. O. Murphy will host the March 5 meeting at her home, 700 E. 12th.

"Trees and Early Spring Hurt said that labels on Gardening" was the complete plant food should program topic for Big Spring be read to assure it contains iron, sulphur and zinc. He also suggested that tomatoes be planted in a different Mr. Hurt of Hurt Inc.,

place each year. In order to neutralize the minerals in the water there should be 50 pounds of soil sulphur to every 100 square trees should be fed with feet of soil. Announcement was made

of the spring meeting of District I, Texas Garden Clubs Inc., in Lubbock, March 4-5 at Hilton Inn. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edwards and her

cohostess, Mrs. John Balch, from a table laid with a green linen cloth centered with a show specimen purple African violet.

Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Cooper, Stevens Point, Wisc., are here to visit long time friends. They are staying at the Ponderosa

Missions Is Talk Topic

WESTBROOK (SC) - Lay volunteers for home missions was the subject for a program for First Baptist women at the Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs.

some of the ministries involved - Vacation Bible School, visitation and survey, revival preparation, medical ministries, and experiences with missions can enrich the spiritual growth of an entire family, according to the leader, Mrs. Byrd. Many lay people are interested in doing mission

Mrs. Altis Clemmer led prayer, and it was announced that the Home Mission goal for the church was \$250. Week of Prayer has been set for March 2-9, with a theme of "Herein Is

Mrs. Gene Farley read a letter of thanks from the Rev. Gene Horton of Rio Hondo, for several boxes of clothing sent for missions there from the local WMU.

Local History Program Topic

"Shades of History" was the topic of Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper Tuesday as she brought the program for the Green Thumb Garden Club which met in the home of

The women discussed Mrs. Harvy Williamson. History of Big Spring and Howard County was traced from the showing of some fossils which Mrs. Cowper said was the first written camp leadership. First hand history of the area. She talked of the Spanish sur-

veyors who came this way, and trip of Capt. R. B. Marcy who came to the 'big spring' in 1849.

The speaker showed slides of some early day Big Spring homes, as well as other scenes, and traced the Signal Mountain loop which provides an interesting scenic loop of the area.

Mrs. G. R. Robinson and Mrs. C. M. Adams were cohostesses. The next meeting will be March 4 in the home of Mrs. Merle Stewart with a program to be given by Mrs. Marj Carpenter.

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Miss Simms Weds Rev. James English

Big Spring and the Rev. James Charles English of Lawton, Okla., were married Saturday evening in the sanctuary of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny Mitchell, pastor, officiating for the nuptial

The altar setting was enhanced with candelabra and greenery and centered with a basket arrangement of pink and white carnations. The vocalist, Mrs. Deidra McDade, was accompanied by Mrs. Erastus Dawson,

The bride, who has been a teacher for the Big Spring Independant School District for 21 years, is the daughter of Mrs. Darnetta Jones of Winnsboro and the late Tommie Bolden Jones. She received her BA and MA length veil of illusion, and she

Miss Ruby Lee Simms of degrees from Texas College - carried a bouquet of pink in Tyler. She has been an carnations tied with satin Adult Education teacher for steamers five years and previously

taught at Lakeview School. Rev. English attended Butler College and Texas College, receiving his BD degree from Howard University in Washington. He is pastor of Hosea Chapel, Tulsa, Okla. For the time Mrs. English will remain in Big Spring while her husband continues his pastorate in Tulsa.

The bride's white bridal gown of peau de soie, with chapel-length train, was designed with lace-trimmed V neckline on a bodice appliqued with pearl-sprinkled lace. The empire-style gown had long sleeves ending in deep lace ruffles. Her pearled head-piece held a finger-tip-

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LGA Luncheon

Association of Big Spring

Country Club held its

monthly luncheon Friday

with Mrs. Howard Carleton

and Mrs. Morris Rhodes as

Ladies Golf

ATTENDANTS The matron of honor was bride's sister. Mrs. William Starling of Winnsboro, who wore a blue, floor-length gown with empire waistline, long

sleeves and V neckline. Her garden hat matched her gown, and she held a nosegay of blue carnations. The maid of honor, Miss Jil Alexander, was attired in a full-length gown of sheer lilac top, flowered skirt and deep, buttoned cuffs on the long sleeves. Her garden hat matched her gown, and her bouquet was of lilac car-

Glenn Person attended the bridegroom as best man, and William Starling of Winnsboro served as groomsman. Shawn Wrightsil was flower girl, and Daryl King was the ring bearer. Ushers were Morgan Marion and Charles

RECEPTION The couple was honored with a reception at the church, where guests were registered by Mrs. Mary Ivery at a table covered with satin and net and accented with an arrangement of carnations.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth, underlaid with pink satin, and the centerpiece was an arrangement of pink and white carnations. A large candle accented bridegroom's table, and silver appointments were

Those serving were Mrs. Essic Randle, Mrs. Johnny Mitchell, Mrs. James Woodruff, Mrs. Charles Merritt and Mrs. British Out-of-town guests, other than the bride's mother,

were William Templeton Starling, Winnsboro; Mrs. Gladys Penny, Odessa; and Mrs. Annie Mae Joseph, Mountain Home, Idaho.

Golden Agers Have Party

games played by the 23 members of the Golden Age Club Tuesday at the Ocotillo Club Room. Those members whose birthdays fall in February were hostesses.

Music was provided by Hoyt Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hays, Denver Hays, Gip Harmon and Mrs. Sophia Oliver. The Rev. S. H. Salley worded the prayer.

Members reported ill included the president, Mrs. Nurses Invited A. G. Anderson, Mrs. Alpha White, Emory Sweatt and Ernest Robertson. Mrs. Hays presided.

Will Attend George Washington Tea Commission Hosted By DAR Chapter Sessions

Mrs.

The annual George Jan Huskey, organist.
Washington Tea given by the The refreshment table was Mrs. Herman Fowler and Washington Tea given by the Mrs. Jack McKinnon were Daughters of the American named Thursday to represent the Elbow Home Revolution, Elisha Cook Chapter, was held recently Demonstration Club at the in the home of Mrs. Curtis **Howard County Bicentennial** Driver. Helen Dawson

The members met in the presided for the Cobean home of Mrs. Fowler, who opening ritual, welcomed guests. A state The club will provide Mrs. Richard officer, cookies for Big Spring Hospital patients Mar. 7 and Denham, of Midland, American History chairman, and her husband, were The Feb. 20 meeting will present

Bill Bradley, band director The fooder leader, Mrs. L. of Big Spring High School, introduced a mini-selection from CR '75. Students Z. Rhodes, presented a program, "Read the Label And Set A Better Table." She participating were Cathy stressed that food is more Cowan, James Finley, David than something to eat, Trim, Janet Ivery and saying vitamins and Donny Green, vocalists, and minerals in food is important

Bosses Night Dinner SLated

The Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association has scheduled its annual Bosses Night Banquet for 7:30 p.m., Feb. 21 in the Student Union Building at Howard College. The hospitality period will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be District Attorney Robert Moore.

hostesses. Decorations were in a valentine theme, and Mrs. Jerry Iden won a box of candy as the attendance prize. Mrs. Hayes Stripling Slide 'Tour' Taken

"tour" of Immaculate Heart of Mary School was the program Tuesday when the Parents Club met at the

school cafeteria. Lt. Col. Joe Crenwelge presided, and the Rev. Louis Moeller led prayers.

Mrs. Chuck Rizzo, teacher, and two sixth-grade students, Michael Franco and Michelle Coleman, brought the program, a slide presentation of each grade at work. They gave teacher interviews and told of each teacher's qualifications. The program was in conjunction with National Catholic School Week.

Miss Jean Gallagher, principal, was presented roses by Mrs. Vincent Arnold, a first grade teacher.

Miss Joan Rock asked for library volunteers, and two amendments to the constitution were adopted.

Announcement was made of the Spring Festival At Sacred Heart Church, April 26, 5 to 11 p.m., funds from which are used to support the school. During the course of the festival a colored television set, stainless steel flatware and a bicycle will be given away. Two bicycles will be given as prizes to the ones who sell the greatest number of tickets. Lee

To Program

Kendall Dobbs, RN., will be the speaker Tuesday at the continuing educational program for Texas Nurses Association, District 24.

The meeting will be at 7;30 p.m. at Big Spring State Hospital, and the topic is

'Body Language.'' February is recruitment month, so the association is issuing an invitation to all registered nurses to join the nurses now holding membership in the district. Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Carmen Phillips, 263-8507, after

At Church School George asked for volunteers to help supervise and decorate booths, and Mrs. Luis Puga asked for food donations and volunteers for

the Mexican dinner.

A garage sale will be held March 15 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary School cafeteria. Donations for the sale should be left at the school or cafeteria.

Mrs. Jim Caldwell will get information concerning a new coffee maker to be used at the school for socials.

Five new members were enlisted. The next meeting will be on March 4.

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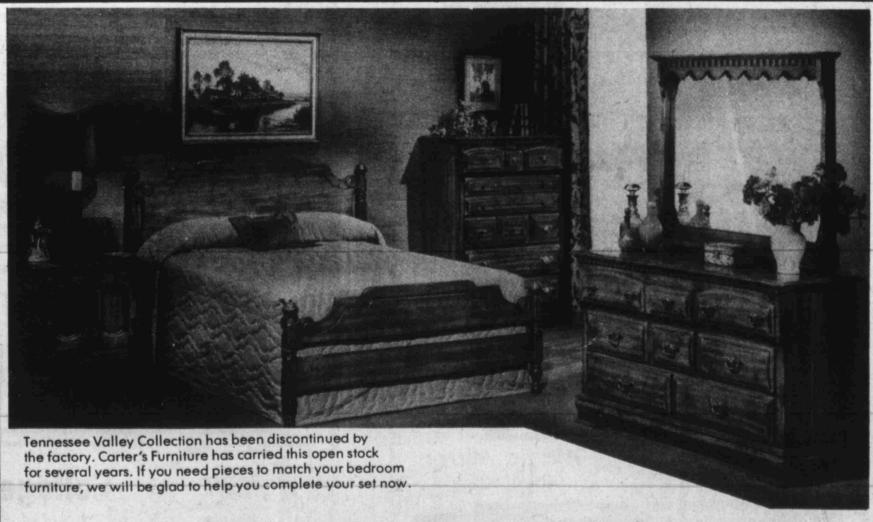
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shorts are appropriate?

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'styles'' today are so

flexible that anything goes.

Go ahead and wear hot

pants. And if they catch fire,

you can put them out with

your pantyhose. (Get it?

home of Mrs. Joey Grathwol.

presented current theories

climatologists and en-

vironmentalists around the

world. Freakish droughts,

floods and storms, coupled with less perceptible long-

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south at the rate of up to 30

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Thank you.

to leave a husband after 36 every chance I get years of marriage? Through the years, I have put up with plenty of abuse, both verbal and physical, but I always

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Last night was the last straw. At supper, my husband had taken second helpings of everything on the table. We were just about finished when I noticed a little more stew in the bowl, so I put it on his plate.

He flew into a rage, saying he wasn't a garbage can, then he picked up his plate and shoved it into my face, all over my glasses and in my hair! This happened last night and I am still so infuriated I can hardly control myself

He didn't apologize. (He never does.) He just said: "Well, you asked for it when you tried to force the leftoversonme!"

I suppose it's too late to leave him, but if you were in my place, what would you have done? Or better yet, what would YOU do now?

HAD IT DEAR HAD IT: What I would do and what YOU should do are probably two different things. If you have put up with his abuse for 36 years, you either must have liked it, or felt that you had no choice. Now, you should ask yourself the question, "Would I be better off without him - or with him?" There's your answer.

DEAR ABBY: I'm the mother of a 15-year-old daughter and a 15-year-old son. They're good kids as far as behavior goes, but they are a pair of lazy slobs when it comes to keeping their rooms picked up.

I have pleaded with them,

yelled at them, and threatened them with the worst kind of punishment, but nothing works.

We live in a lovely new miles per year burning out home, and each has a grazing lands, farms and beautiful room, but you would never know it.

Abby, I am not a fanatic, nor am I unreasonable. I just On Orientals want them to hang up their clothes and keep their rooms presentable. I don't even ask them to make their own

When guests come over and want to see the house, I have to keep these two rooms closed off because I'm ashamed of the way they look most of the time. Can you help me?

DEAR GIVING: You are fighting a losing battle, Mother. Say no more to them, keep their doors closed, and enter their rooms only to change the beds, and rake it once a week. When they get tired of living in that companied a group of ministers and leaders from mess, they'll clean it up.
Until then, don't let it
aggravate you. It's not worth

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl whose best features are my legs. Believe me, I don't have much else, but I've been told I could make a fortune modeling hosiery.

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SETS DATE - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Partee, 3312 Cornell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carletta Radell, to Carl A. Knappe, son of Carl Knappe, 2007 Nolan. The wedding will be held March 8 in Trinity Baptist Church.

Trends In Changing

Weather Examined

American Association of normal weather phenomena study and more accurate University Women's day — a deadly blizzard in data before either will be

nadoes across the nation, flooding in the Mississippi Valley and heavy snow throughout the south.

Recently, deadly flash floods

have occurred in Pakistan,

The speaker told of the four ways of measuring and

phenomena, and pointed out

none is perfectly reliable because weather is deter-

mined through the in-

Polar Ice cap to melt,

resulting in the flooding of

A second explanation of

man's long-term effect on

the weather might be a

weather

Mexico, Korea Nacogdoches, Texas.

recording

the continents.

were discussed by the States experienced ab-

University Women's day — a deadly blizzard in study group Monday in the Colorado, nearly 400 tor-

arid region that lies just teraction of many variables.
below Africa's Sahara One explaination of
Desert. Millions of people in today's dilemma is that the
this area have been earth's temperature is

threatened with starvation in gradually rising, and one of the worst droughts on ultimately will cause the

60th Anniversary Is Marked By Fallons

There was a cake cooling Thursday in the J. Claude Fallon home in anticipation of the arrival of a son and daughter-in-law from Lubbock, but that was the only concession to the 60th wedding anniversary

The Fallons were married Feb. 7, 1915 at the home of Peace Justice Dalton in Goldthwaite. With them were her brother, George Bohanon, and a friend, Mrs. Jim Ada Roberts. Recalling the day, Mrs. Fallon said there was no music or other fancy things at the ceremony they were fortunate to have enough money to pay

for the license. Newly-marrieds didn't have the showers and gifts in the manner of today. But the gifts they got were greatly appreciated. The Fallons

explanations need more

Mrs. Simoncic related

effects of air pollutants such

as aerosols on the ozone

climate around them. The

concrete and asphalt create

giant heat islands which help

create weather. City

dwellers get more heat, rain,

fog, cloud cover and flash

than

inhabitants. The inplications

of this heat island effect are

only beginning to be felt. At

present there is a race

between ability to control

these effects and the

merging of thousands of heat

islands as metropolitan

floods

accepted as probability.

manner they accumulated a 1105 E. 5th.

Their first home was in Mills County, a three-room frame for which they had furniture. They also owned horses and farming equipment, so they made it fairly well. When they moved from MillstoShacklefordCounty in 1919 they had two children, and "the War" was over.

Later they moved to Fort Worth, but they missed their old home county, so they moved back to Goldthwaite. All their children were born in Mill County. They had three sons serving in the armed services during World War

The family moved to Big Spring 44 years ago just when the oil boom was dying down, and it appeared Big Spring was going with it. Mr. Fallon worked at Cosden Refinery as a yardman, a gauger, assistant stillman and stillman. He retired from Cosden 15 years ago.

Their children are Kenneth, who lives in Idaho Falls, Ida.; Mrs. George (Charlene) Lamb, Floresville; Berlie, Lub-bock; James, New Orleans, La.; and Robert, St. Louis,

Only Dr. Berlie Fallon and his wife, Winona, were able

In conclusion, the speaker dealt with ways the mere Children's Art presence of cities, as well as their ongoing activities, affect the weather and **Program Set**

The Spring Children's Art Program at Howard College will begin Feb. 11 in room 102, Practical Arts Building.

Classes will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. and will continue for eight weeks under the instruction of Miss Francis

Children 6 to 8 years of age should come on Tuesday, and 9 to 12 will register on Wednesday. Cost is \$10 and includes all supplies as well as the instruction.

areas unite geographically.
The AAUW general
meeting will be Feb. 17, 7:30 To pre-register call Theron Lee at Howard College, 267-6311, ext. 78, or attend the

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recalled one gift was a large to be here for a visit with his bag of dry beans. Other parents for the weekend, but friends invited the young as Mrs. Fallon says, couple to visit their hen "there've been so many houses after roosting time anniversaries," and most of and get a chicken. In this them at the familiy home at



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State Bank Exec WESTBROOK (SC) - The Girls In Action met at First Baptist Church Wednesday for a program on "Orientals Discussed Credit

brought a shorter growing Community Room.

cooling effect' which has p.m., at First Federal

Thresa Bacon and Debbie King gave the call to prayer in which each girl participated. The group went to the Carl Bacon home for Settles Hotel Thursday. games and refreshments

GIVING UP with their leaders, Mrs. "Loans, Direct and Indirect" was the topic. The Bacon and Mrs. Floyd Rice. speaker said that direct loans are those in which the The Rev. Gene Farley, First Baptist pastor, returned Wednesday from contact is directly with individuals and can be either term note or installments. Dallas where he attended a Indirect loans deals with church conference. He acbuying paper from a dealer. for cookies.

Highland Center on the Mall

Jere Sink, vice president of Uniform Consumer Credit Security State Bank, was Code and that each state can guest speaker for the Big regulate the method of Spring Credit Women at the Settles Hotel Thursday.

The speaker stressed that when a loan is extended, one uses the guideline of the three C's, credit, character and capability.

Mrs. C. W. Mahoney was asked to check with the state hospital volunteer coordinator concerning the need





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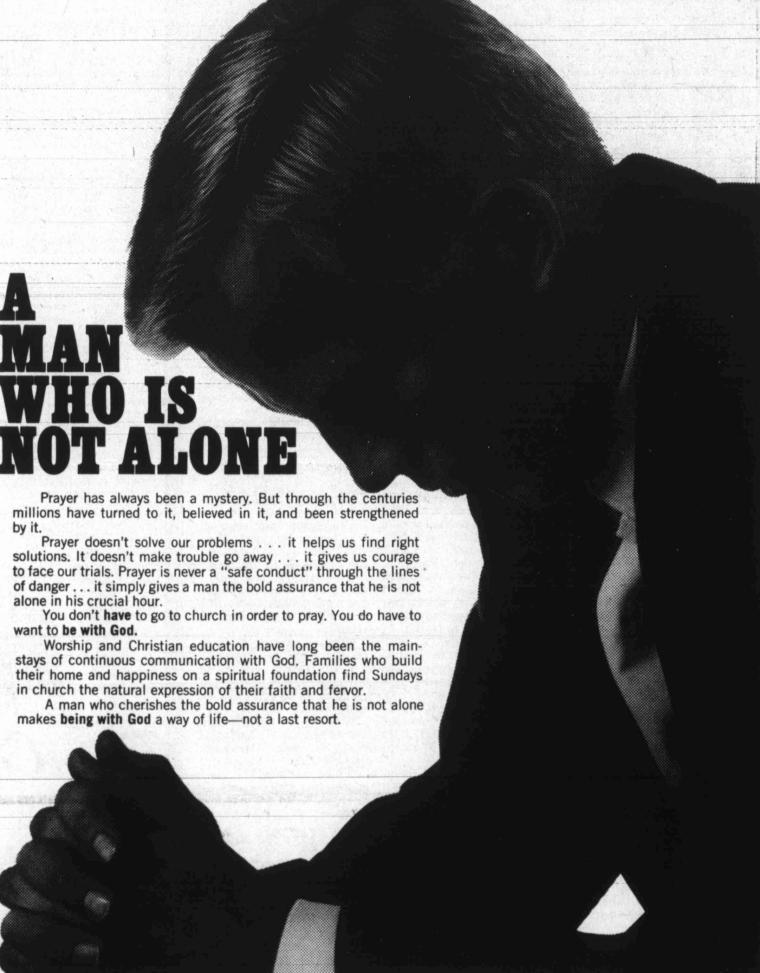
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Crosby, 508 N. San Antonio, a boy, Harry Lee, Jr., at 11:05 a.m., Feb. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morgan Merrick, 1509 Lancaster, a girl, Michelle, at 9:03 a.m., Feb. 3,

weighing 9 pounds.
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcellino Nieto, 1104 N. Bell, a girl, Christina, at 11:47 a.m., Jan. 29, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Ramirez, Rt. 2, Big Spring, a girl, Michele, Jan. 15, at 6:30 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 111/4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Riddle, Star Rt., Knott, a boy, Kyle Wade, at 12:02 a.m., Feb. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ware, 1904 E. 25th, a girl, Lauren Melisa, at 10:10

a.m., Feb. 2, weighing 8 pounds, 71/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Navarro, 1202 Madison, a girl, Beatrice, at 11:30 p.m.,

Feb. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ries, Jr., 406 W. 10th, a girl, Melissa Key, at 12:10 a.m.,

Feb. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 1/4 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Weatherby, 1002 Bluebonnet, a boy, Brian Ray, at 6:10 p.m., Feb. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 123/4

ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Harrison, 4006 Edgewood, Garland, a girl, Teresa Renie, at 4:15 p.m.,

Feb. 5, weighing 7 pounds. 143/4 ounces. MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chavez, Jr., 1707

Young, a boy, Julian, Jr., at 8:16 p.m., Jan. 30, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Chavarria, Jr. 308 E. 23rd., a girl, Lisa Jeanette, at 11:30 p.m., Jan.

30, weighing 6 pounds, 81/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Casillas, 404 N. Scurry, a girl, Monica Denise, at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 31, weighing 6 pounds, 71/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenny, 102 W. 13th, a boy, Christopher Robert, at 7:53 p.m., Jan. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 141/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Orasco, 604 34th, Snyder, a boy, Gilbert Loyola, at 8:16 p.m., Jan. 31, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Franco Flores, 100 Scurry, a girl, Yvonne Yvette, at 9:56 p.m., Feb. 3, weighing 6

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Canedo, 182-B Fairchild, a boy, Joseph Rene, at 9:34 p.m., Feb. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 31/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Harold Jackson, 1710 Laurie, a girl, Erica Leigh, at 10:40 p.m., Feb. 4, weighing 5 pounds, 61/2

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Wesley Baltich, 3618 Dixon, a boy, Dane Alexander, at 1:38 p.m., Feb. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 5

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bingham, Rt. 1, Box 465. Big Spring, a boy, Jay Chris, at 11:21 p.m. Feb. 5, weighing 7 pounds, ½ ounce.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Carlton Anderson, Box 70, Coahoma, a girl. Terese Renee, at 9:44 a.m., Feb. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 4

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Payne, Sr., 1510 Scurry, a boy, Gerald Heath, at 8:51 a.m., Feb. 1, weighing 8 pounds, 83/4

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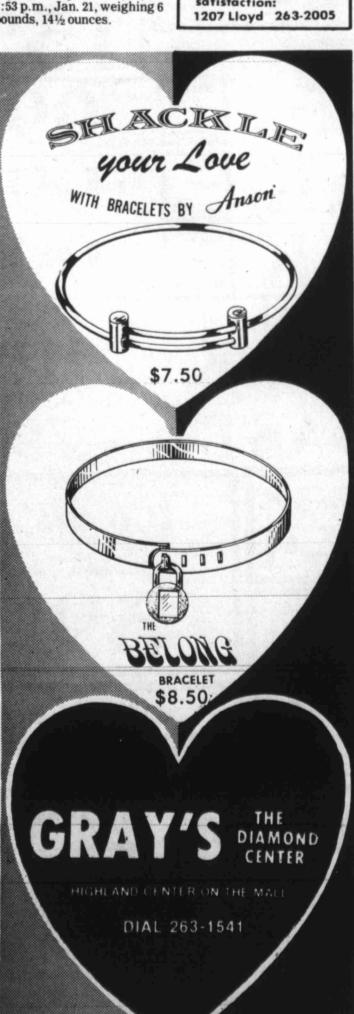
Six tables were in play for the duplicate bridge game held Wednesday at Big Spring Country Club.

Winners were Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, first; Mrs. Joe Hayden and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, second: Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, third; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rhodes, fourth; and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey and Mrs. Joe Herbert tied for fifth and sixth places with Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs.

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nations and greenery.

Crystal and silver ap-

pointments were used.

Miss Paula Harris, bride-lect of Britt Sosebee, was and Mrs. Donald Webb. elect of Britt Sosebee, was complimented with a gift coffee Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Dwayne Clawson, Coahoma.

Attending from out of town were the bride's mother, Mrs. Hubert Harris, Sand Springs; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. DeWitt Sosobee, Borger; and his sister, Mrs. Gordon Conley and her daughter, Kim, both of Amarillo.

Hostesses with Mrs. Clawson were Mrs. Monroe Teeters, Mrs. Harold Fraser, Mrs. Bill Fishback, Mrs. Pat Shields, Mrs. Price

Cancer Group **Hears Reports**

Jerry Yarborough, crusade chairman for Big Spring Chapter, American Cancer Society, reported from the area meeting in Midland at the board Thursday at meeting Holiday Inn.

James Dr. president, presided and heard reports from various chairmen. Mrs. Fran Bordofske, vice president, said the Inter-Club Council at Big Spring High School has asked to help with the cancer education work in the district.

Mrs. Roselle Coates will head a nominating com-mittee composed of Dr. Cave, Yarborough, Mrs. Bill Wilson and Mrs. Bordofske. It will meet at 5:30 p.m., Feb. 11 in the library of the Fourteenth and Main Church

The next board meeting will be at noon, March 6, at Holiday Inn.

Country Club Valentine Ball

The Big Spring Country Club will have a semi-formal Valentine Ball Friday with the cocktail hour to begin at 8 p.m. The Andromeda of Dallas will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Chairpersons are Mr. and Mrs. Auriel La Fond, with host couples being Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Iden and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson. The charge is \$7.50 per couple, and members may bring guests. Reservations should be made by noon, Friday.



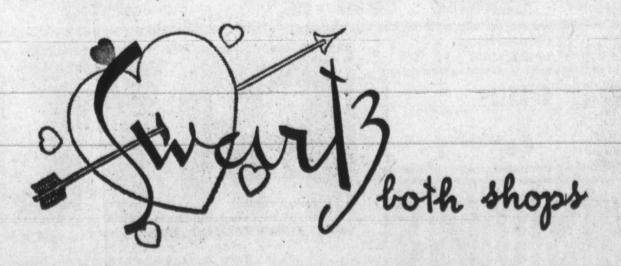
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Valley.

Donkey Basketball Game Slated Monday In Gym

February 10 is the date for the Donkey Basketball game at BSHS. The place will be Steer gym, and the time is 8 p.m. Advance tickets are available from student council members. Prices are Invitational Debate tour-finals. \$1 for adults, 75 cents for nament and lost to San students and 50 cents for children. At the gate, all tickets are a quarter more.

Faculty members and students will be participating in the games. There will be a women's game and a men's game. Another attraction will be staff members of KBST competing against KBYG.

Proceeds will go to some worthy cause.

An oratorical contest is being sponsored by the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative. Interested participants must return an entry form to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. P.O. Box 158, Stanton, Tex. 79782 not later than Feb. 14. This contest is open to any boy or girl at least 16 years of age but not older than 18 years of age prior to Sept. 1, 1975. The entrant will be required to give a five to eight minute talk on a subject yet to be announced.

Two winners and two alternates will be selected. The winners will receive an all expense paid, ten-day trip to the nation's capital city by chartered bus. The tour

GRADY HIGH Mr., Miss **GHS Picked**

By JANA WOOD

The Junior High girls and boys played Sands at 6:00 at Grady on Monday night. The girls lost by a score of 41-14. The boys also were feated by 34-31.

The one-act play members met Tuesday during activity period. On Monday, Feb. 10, the members will meet after school to read parts for the U.I.L. Play. Class meetings were also held on the same day as the one-act play meeting.

Personalities were elected on Tuesday, Those elected were as follows: Mr. and Miss G.H.S. — Tony Sawyer and Mary Helen Rivas; Intergrity - Jana Wood and a run-off between Dave Hopper and Daniel Lozano; Intelligent — Mary Helen Rivas and Mark Tate; Most Courteous - Faye Welch and Roy Madison; Most

Congenial — Tana Yates and James Luna; Most Spirited Korinne Wight and Richard Parra; Most Talented — Anna Rivera and Tony Sawyer.

The A Girls and A and B Boys traveled to Sterling City for their games on Tuesday night. All three teams were defeated.

The Student Council met Wednesday to discuss the Valentine Dance scheduled for Friday, February 14. Only Grady School students and one guest are allowed to attend. It will be held in the Grady School Cafeteria.

Friday the high school teams traveled to Water

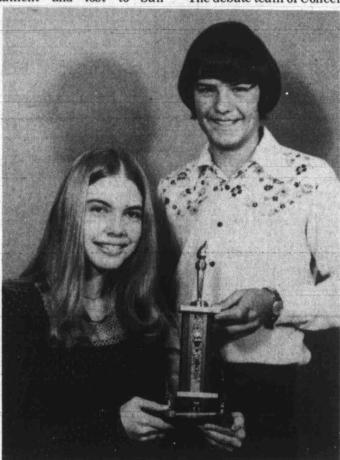
should contact Mr. Fischer therunner-uptrophy. as soon as possible.

Donny Knight went to the

All interested students decision. They brought home The Big Spring High

Mary John Cherry and debate team earlier defeated Abilene Cooper, Brownwood finals in the Howard Payne and McCamey to reach the

The debate team of Colleen



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

RUNNERS-UP IN HOWARD PAYNE IN-VITATIONAL TOURNAMENT — The two Big Spring High School students above finished as runners-up in the Howard Payne University Debating Tournament conducted recently in Brownwood. They are Mary John Cherry and Donny Knight, who hold a trophy they were awarded. Their sponsor was Craig Fischer.

GARDEN CITY

Coffee, Tea Service Decision To Be Made

By MARTHA DOE

discuss and made a decision upon a coffee and tea service for the Home Economics dining room.

This year's officers are Phyllis Johnson, president; Becky Robinson, first vice president; Martha Doe, second vice president; Becky Hirt, secretary; Shirley Schwartz, treasurer; Linda Batla, parliamentarian; Jacque Frerich, historian; Linda Chandler, recreation leader; and Cindy

Bergstrom. Also, members working toward degrees should turn them in this

Halfmann, reporter. Club sponsor is Mrs. Joyce

convened Thursday.

The Fourth Grade class Monday the FHA officers held a bake sale Friday, with and their advisor met to proceeds going for the grade school library fund.

up here this week, with junior high teams opposing Greenwood starting at 6 o'clock Monday. Tuesday, the high school teams (A and B boys and A girls) play Sterling City here, starting

Also, the freshmen, sophomores and juniors will see a film on Julius Caesar

Thursday, a represen-tative from Howard College in Big Spring will be here to At 3 p.m., Thursday, the

senior class will sponsor a bake sale, with earnings The Student Council earmarked for the grade

Angelo State University. Entering in the contest

events are Accounting and

Related Occupations, Level

COAHOMA HIGH VOE Students Prepare For Area Contest

By VICKIE COOK The Vocational Office

Education students are preparing to enter area contest Friday, Feb. 28 and Saturday, March 1 at the San

MR., MISS COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL - Chosen Mr. and Miss Coahoma High School at a contest held at the

school last week were Jay Phinney and Valrae Best

(above). The contest highlights a series of events



graduation caps and gowns. The cost of the items were \$6.50 and were paid when

Saturday, Feb. 1 the annual Mr. and Miss Coahoma High School Contest was presented by the senior class at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. Valrae Best and Jay Phinney were selected as Mr. and Miss Coahoma High School. First runners up were Paula Thome and Bobby Gene Fishback. Diana Thompson and Scott Winn were selected as second runners up. Third runners up were Bill Brown and Lynda Franklin. Bobby Gene Fishback and Valrae were chosen among their fellow contestants as

as its yearly field trip day, in 15. Picture taking will start it they will travel to Six at 6:30 p.m., while the meal

Angelo Central on a split Grathwol and Mariella Wise showed improvement and collected two wins and three losses in preliminary rounds.

Other debaters included Steve Cannon, Sheri Snodgrass, Charlesta Dickens, Marty Latta, Julie Davidson and Debbie Shroyer. Fischer coaches Robert Sadler

Craig

debate.

coaches speech events. Speech students who competed included John Sanders, Joe Millaway, James Burleson, James Dunham, Karen Karwedsky, Jeri Booth, Rose Carrillo, Dale Johnson, Julie Gatts, and Jamie Petty.

Sponsors included Mrs. A. H. Shroyer and Mrs. Kenneth Davidson.

The Student conference committees met last Monday to elect five representatives from each advisory group. Students elected were as follows: Group I — Debbie Baker, Rudy Dominguiez, Angela Hodnett, Lloyd Jones, and Doug Robison. Group II - Zetta McClendon, Joy Powell, Wasi Syed, Bubba Stripling, and David In Group III is John Bird-

well, Cherri Ingram. Ron Mercer, Carla Small and Frosty Reynolds. Group IV consists of Melinda Cox, Elroy Green, Evelyn Greene, Carol Hart, and Kim

GOLIAD

Council To Meet

Williamson. The meeting began with the invocation By JENNIFER SMITH given by Toni Cline, welcome, Mr. Bentley, The Goliad art classes have been working on scholarship, Mike Thomas,, creative designs this sixty character, Karen Kelley, day period so that they can service, Lorinda Lee and hold a large exhibit. The exhibit will be all day Feb. 13 citizenship, James Pineda. The meeting ended with the in the audio-visual room at benediction given by Kirk Goliad. Parents are invited Mancill, Refreshments were Selenia Harris, Joni Jones, to come and see the many served to the members and displays consisting of paper their parents in the James, Basketball season winds mache sculptures, yarn homemaking room. paintings, construction paper cutout designs, tooth-Mrs. Diveny's art classes have made blocks of verpick sculptures, crayon resist paintings, hand niculite and plaster from drawings, and pencil life which they are carving heads, animals, and abstract drawings. Mr. Robert DeWeese, art instructor, sculptures.

encourages all to come. The Goliad Student Council will meet this week on Feb. 12. They will discuss some student activities for the remainder of February and the first part of March. The Goliad Mavericks

played Snyder-Travis Thursday. The final score was 49-47 in the Mavericks' favor. Their next game is against Lamesa on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 5:30 here in the Goliad gym.

According to Miss Carmen Johnson, the foods classes will begin a unit on cakes this week. Each student will make a cake to take home.

The Science Club at Goliad met last Tuesday, Feb. 4. During the meeting, they saw a film on time.

Goliad enrolled one new student this week. She is Kathy White, a seventh grader, from Madisonville,

SANDS Cast Being Selected

By PATTY PEUGH

The new drama director, Mrs. Newsom is at work at choosing a cast for the UIL One-Act play contest. All UIL contestants are getting ready for all the events to be held April 8, at Klondike High School.

Southern School Assembly presents a "Bird Circus Wednesday Feb. 12, at 1:30 Sands High School will play Loop here at 5:00 Tuesday and the boys will play Union Terry Thursday.
Vocational Education Week is Feb. 9-15.

The Future Homemakers of America at Sands are preparing to celebrate their Nationa. FHA week at this time. Elaine Martin, chairperson, has been working with Mrs. Cunningham, chapter advisor, on tentative plans. Roses, the official FHA

flower, have been sent to all area churches. A clean-up day will be sanctioned and spot announcements about bicentennial plans will be given over the school's intercom system. Lincolns birthday will be celebrated

Wednesday with a party.
Friday will be Red and
White Day. Highlighting Mr. and Miss Congeality.

The Big Red Band Sweetheart banquet, which scheduled Saturday, May 17, will be held Saturday, Feb.

WESTBROOK

National FHA Week Will Be Observed

FFA boys left with Mr. along with sponsor, Mrs.

Schlee for the El Paso Stock Mary Ellis, planned the Show. The stock show will be monthly meeting. held all week long. The boys leaving were: Mike Robey, held Wednesday during third Bobby Alison, Roger period. Brenda Matlock, Crawford, Ronnie Miller, president, presided over the and Jeff Beaird.

switch in the order of the the last meeting were read games played. The girls by secretary, Eva Duran. played last; the boys played The treasurer's report was before the girls that way the given by Mary Martinez. boys could leave for El Paso. They were: Bobby Moody, everybody's attention that

ByJONICLINE

Thursday, Feb. 6, the

National Junior Honor

Society inducted its new

Joni Cline, Cecil Bynum,

James Green and Jan

On Tuesday, the boys'

members. Inductees were

The monthly meeting was meeting. Roll call was Tuesday night there was a called and the minutes from

Bobby Matlock, Glenn Rich, next week would be National Tommy Whitesides, and FHA Week. Every day of Tuesday night was Dad's something special. Monday; Night. All the rathers of the boys on the basketball team day. The banners are in the on the bench wearing their shape of a heart with an son's jersey number. Right arrow through it. Tuesday; above the chairs was a sign juniors in charge, Mrs. hat read, "Welcome Dads." Irresistable. The girls are Tuesday an FHA executive given three badges; they are

News From

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By MARY MARTINEZ meeting was held during the not allowed to talk to the Friday, Jan. 31, part of the lunch hour. The officers, boys. If they do they must

The president called to class. Something special will

next week the girls would do

Schools SECTION D

score of 24-20. One of Mrs.

Conley's food classes

desserts. The clothing

classes will finish their main

projects of the year this

The Runnels volleyball

team will play its first game

Tuesday, Feb. 11. The

eighth grade volleyball team

members are, Sylvia

Alcanter, Patricia Cherry,

Joni Cline, Toni Cline,

Diana Dominguez, Selenia

Connie Spears, Beverly

Thomson, Letra Foster,

Connie Butler, and Cynthia

Johnson, manager. Instructor is Mrs. Jane

New Students at Runnels

are Christopher Becker,

Curtis Becker, and Carol

give one badge away to the boy they talk to. At the end of the day, the boy with the most badges will be crowned Mr. Irresistable at the pep rally. Wednesday; all FHA members in charge; color day. All girls will wear the FHA colors; red and white. Thursday; seniors in charge, teacher appreciation day. Something special will be done for the teachers. Friday; sophomores in charge, Beau Day. The FHA Beau is from the sophomore

be done for him. The Mother-Daughter Banquet was discussed. The program is going to be a fashion show. Twelve girls will model some garments. All four senior girls will model, 3 juniors, 3 sophomores, and 2 freshmen. Each class will elect its candidate. One mother from each class will be elected to model also.

Next month's meeting will be election time. The girls were asked to think about who they want for chapter president and a delegate to go to the National Meeting which will be held in San Antonio

Refreshments were served. The cake was in the shape of a heart. During the refreshments the girls listened to a tape recording, entitled, "Eat to your Heart's Content." The meeting was adjourned.

Thursday, during 1st and 2nd period, the 11th graders will be taking the SRA faculty. The faculty defeated Standardized test. the basketball team by a Alan Moody was elected

'Best Citizen of the Week." The sixth graders have prepared and decorated covered a window incakes. The other class made dividually; with a basketball

court. Each time they make one hundred they get to put a sticker which stands for a

Mrs. Frances Ranne, teachers aide, decorated the sixth grader's bulletin board; with white paper for the background with red trimmings. The letters spelling out Brotherhood were made out of blue construction paper. The worlds; let Freedom Ring and Love and Peace were in red. It has a picture of the Liberty Bell, profile of Abe Lincoln, George Washington, boys, and girls. Added attractions were of stars, doves, and valentines.

STANTON **Attend** lourney

By MINDY HAISLIP

Several organizations met this week for pictures to be made for the annual. Among these is the math club. several members of which traveled to Andrews this past weekend to particpate in a tournament there. Officers of this year's club are James Franks, president; Gordon Eiland, secretary-treasurer; and

John Yater vice president. The science club will be joining the math club and other organizations to enter the Stamford tournament Feb. 22. Officers of the science club include James Franks, Gordon Eiland, Gary Hanson, and John Yater. Attendance of tournaments by students helps in preparations for UIL districe meet in the spring.

Several members of the FFA traveled to El Paso to participate in the stock show there. This is a large show with stiff competition and will last several days. The Stanton entries made a good showing in the local shows and promise to palce well at

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SMILING LIKE Z-CAT — Betty Henkel, 19, matches some feline charm with a cat named Z-Cat. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henkel, 2706 Coronado Ave.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Seuss, Riddles, Mystery Await Children In Books

New books can be found in the Howard County Library

These Sold Best

'Centennial." Michener The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," edited by Meyer. "Something Happened, Heller "The Ebony Tower,"

"Lady," Tyron NONFICTION "Strictly Speaking,

Newman "The Bermuda Triangle," Berlitz with Valentine "All Things Bright and Beautiful," Herriot

"The Palace Guard," Rather and Gates "Helter Skelter," Bugliosi with Gentry

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There are books for all ages out, Dorrie is left to guard

riddles, there are several its reader spellbound. new riddle books: "The Star-Revolutionary Riddles" compiled by Charles Keller and Richard Baker, "What? A Riddle Book" by Jane Sarnoff, and "Goofy's Gags" from Walt Disney.

For Dr. Seuss readers, there are two new books, There's a Wocket in My Pocket" and "Great Day

Also new is "Dorrie and the Magic Elixir' by Patricia Coombs. Dorrie is a little witch who lives with her mother and black cat,

Wonder

the magic brew. Lurking around the window and door For those readers who is the bad Green Wizard who need to brush up riddle wants to steal the portion. telling or want to learn new The book promises to keep

"The Snow of Ohreeganu" Spangled Banana and Other by Russell Erickson is the story of jungle villagers who decide they want snow. Their chief, a lion, promises to get it for them and then worries about how to do it. Meanwhile, the people prepare for the snowy holiday. A mouse helps the lion solve his

problem. Mystery, suspense, ghost stories, all these and more are contained in "Witchcraft in America" by Clifford Alderman, "The Mystery of the Dead Man's Riddle" by Arden William "Osceola's Head and Other American Ghost Stories" by Walter Harter.

plans to initiate a number of

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide

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Boogies On

"Fire," Ohio Players "Pick Up the Pieces," Average White Band "Best of My Love," Eagles

"Laughter in the Rain," Neil Sedaka "Please, Mr. Postman, Carpenters

Some Kind of Wonderful," Grand Funk "Black Water," Doobie

'Doctor's Orders," Carol

Susan Conley, 23, who began work as children's librarian at the Howard County Library last week,

new programs there. Among her ideas are a pajama story hour Thursday nights, working with public school libraries through book talks and other projects and highlighting a theme weekly through a library display.

The Big Spring Herald will be publishing her column

Conley was graduated with a master's degree in library science from the University of Texas at Austin in December.

She completed her undergraduate studies at the University of Akron (Ohio) with a major in history. The librarian was born in Can-

USE POSTMARK TO TELL HER

KANSAS CITY (AP) Love still conquers all, even the progress of the U.S. mail system.

For many years post offices in places like Loveland, Colo., Love, Miss., and Kissimee, Fla., received sackloads of Valentines before Feb. 14, to be postmarked and forwarded. But though mail nowadays is usually postmarked only with a zip-numbered stamp, mechanization hasn't completely killed the custom of sending romantically marked

It is still possible, say Hallmark experts, to have envelopes con-taining Valentines franked in such places as Lovelady, Tex., Eros, La., Valentines, Va. or Sweet, Idaho.

Movies oaned

By SUSIE RITZ

Of County Library Howard County Library is a member of the West Texas Library Film Circuit. There are nine member libraries in the circuit, and they work in cooperation with each other to present over 200 films to ibrary patrons.

Films are divided into eight packets, which rotate through the circuit system. Member libraries have each packet available for two months at a time. In addition, eight films are available upon special request.

A new packet was recently received by the Howard County Library. These films may be checked out at no cost through March 27, 1975. A projector is available for

screening the 16 mm films. Of particular interest are three old time movie specials. W. C. Fields appears in "If I Had A Million" and Joe E. Brown and ZaZu Pitts in "The Silent Partner." "A Western Movie Mosaic" stars John Wayne, Richard Dix, Joel McCrea and many other famous

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(PG). - Now showing, JET 'Swedish Fly Girls, "Dirtiest Girl I Ever Met"

and "Pleasure Pit," all rated R. Starting Wednesday, "Newman's Law" (PG)

with George Peppard. CINEMA — Now showing "The Longest Yard" (R) with Burt Reynolds. Sunday matinee, "5 Weeks In A (G). Starting ay. "American Balloon' Wednesday, Graffiti" (G).



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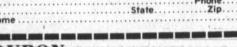
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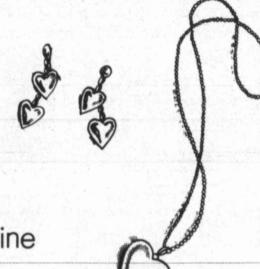
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QUARTERBACKS HOSPITAL PROJECT — Carl Grubbs, on his fourth job for Hospital Corporation of America as project superintendent, is finishing the new Malone & Hogan 150-bed hospital here two months ahead of time. He is shown here at one of the nursing stations on the top three floors. Completion target is Feb. 19.

Job Pilot Finishing New Hospital Ahead Of Time

weeks, HCA's new Malone & Hogan Hospital will be ready for final inspection, two months ahead of the original completion date.

even in normal times, but in a period fraught with shortages, back orders and stoppages, it is unheard of, particularly on a multi-million dollar job such as this 150-bed facility with all the ancillary services and equipment to accommodate 300 beds.

"Teamwork," explains Carl Grubbs, project superintendent. More of those connected with the job are inclined to say Carl Grubbs is the reason.

FOURTH PLANT This is his fourth Hospital

Corporation of America plant for Joe M. Rodgers and Associates, the Nashville, Tenn., firm which builds however, is nothing new for construction practically all

my life."
Grubbs and his team are heading for the inspection by architects and owners on

'We all punched out (all incomplete work corrected) except for the first floor. We're pushing on the punch list there. On a hospital you have to have everything running smoothly before a patient is moved in."

with the finishing touches, the administrative staff is equipment and furnishings in place for a March 16 open house. Norman Knox, administrator, moved his office Memorial Hospital last week no longer are considered to the new building between dangerous. Scenic Mountain and West

Eleventh Place. Grubbs has no special formula for starting a job.

'Each one is different," he said. "I just play it by ear for the first month. We plot for the foundations, steel frame, floors, exterior and interior walls to get out of the weather as soon as possible we lost only about eight days on this job. By the end of the first month, we set up schedules for the entire

duration." Building follows a critical path, and when any stage of the work begans to indicate a lag, remedial steps are taken, or the path is up dated. On this one "we've only had to update once," Grubbs said.

SAME TEAM One reason for smooth progress on the huge building is that HCA uses the same contractor, architect and engineers, so that all are familiar with the building. But that doesn't mean rigidity, for from each job Grubbs and other project superintendents suggest refinements or better ways of doing things which engineers and architects generally incorporate in the next job. This is especially helpful because hospitals are one of the most exacting

structures. Another key reason for speedy completion if that from the moment HCA is committed to a job, it begins purchasing and warehousing. Materials and equipment are earmarked at. the warehouse for a specific project because "although buildings may be alike, each is different and requires its specified items." However, this practice has cutout delays and uncertainty in deliveries to the site.

deliveries to the site. Grubbs works through subcontractors, for what Rodgers Construction does, in effect, is organize the job a general contractor. Each trade has its own subcontractor supervisor

who is responsible to Grubbs. When he goes Feb. 28 to Beckley, W. Va., where he built an HCA hospital a

This would be unusual CELEBRATION FEB. 19

With the inspection by owner, architects and licensing agencies due Feb. 19, time for the opening of the new Malone & Hogan Hospital for public visitation has been set.

Norman Knox, administrator, said that this will be 2 p.m. March 16, and top state as well as Hospital Corporation of America officials are expected for the opening

Sheldon Named To Task Force

virtually all of HCA's Dr. Robert B. Sheldon, facilities. Running a project, formerly Chief of Clinical Services at the Big Spring him because "I've been in State Hospital and presently Superintendent of the Rusk State Hospital, has been appointed to a task force assigned to draft and propose legislation to revise the state Criminal Code to conform with a recent court ruling forcing equal treat-ment of criminally committed and civilly committed

patients in State Hospitals. As a result of the ruling, Dr. Sheldon was compelled to re-examine some 197 Even while workers hurry persons ruled insane in criminal trials that were committed to the Rusk State moving in with the housekeeping and engineering staff to get kept on the maximum security unit and 90 were transferred to the open wards of Rusk or other hospitals. Those transferred Medical Center were found mentally ill, but

Ratliff and Randolph Duncan, master carpenters. Grubbs grew up in the operated as Grubbs Con-

- William Best, assistant superintendent, and Luther building business, since his struction Co. for many years before joining Rodgers six years ago to superintend the Blackburg, Va. job, and on to Beckley, then finished a job at Athens, Tenn. before starting work here Sept. 7, 1973. He and Mrs. Grubbs will be ready to get back near Virginia, for their two daughters, Mrs. David Trumbower and Lana Grubbs live in Roanoke,

few years ago, he will take with him his close-knit core

grandchild there."

generally is adequate. Land preparation and application of fertilizer and herbicides is father was a contractor. He became a journeyman carpenter, then began building for himself. He under way. Small grains are making little growth. Ranges and cattle are in fair to good condition. Rolling Plains: Wheat and other small grains are making increased growth. Some greenbug activity is reported. Supplemental livestock feeding continues. Pastures are mostly short.

sect damage is reported. Some vegetables are being planted. Livestock feeding is heavy Northeast: Vegetable land is being prepared. Some planting is under way. "and besides, we've got a

COLLEGE STATION, grazing. The general con-ex. (AP) — Despite light to dition of livestock is de-Sou South Central: Moisture is short to adequate. Flax, clining. Lice infestation is inoats, and wheat crops are creasing in herds. Far West: Small grains are doing well. Most wheat, making good growth. Cattle are in generally good con-dition. Pastures are below average to about average. Southwest: Moisture is

generally adequate. Small grains are making progress.

Frio County melon land is ready for planting. Supplemental livestock feeding

is increasing.
South: Stockmen are providing supplemental livestock feeding. Oats and wheat are providing green grazing in parts of the Valley. Moisture is shot in the Kleberg County area. In

the Kleberg County area. In

the Coastal Bend, late

planted flax is lost.

Panhandle, West and South oats, barley and vegetable crops are planted in El Paso Texas, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas County. Ranges are in fair condition. Calving is in Agricultural Extension Floods in portions of East, Central, and Hill Country progress.

MELON PLANTING UNDER WAY

Small Grains Doing

Well In West Texas

counties damaged ranges West Central: Warmer weather and light rains are Livestock conditions stimulating growth of small declined in many areas grain crops. Land is being prepared for spring gardens. Light supplemental feeding during the rains, he added. Stocker cattle marketing from Panhandle wheat is in progress. Lambing and pastures is continuing with calving is increasing.

Central: The Blacklands heavy runs reported at local

auctions, Hutchison saidg will require several weeks of Calving and lambing are open weather before farmers under way in many areas. can resume field work. A few cases of bitterweed Small grains are looking poisoning in sheep are being good. Livestock conditions reported in Sutton County, he are declining. Ranges arebelow average.

Tex. (AP) — Despite light to

heavy rains over much of the

state last week, moisture is

still short in parts of the

and dry grasses, he said.

Service, says.

Melon planting has started in Brooks and Jim Wells East: Land preparation is under way. Vegetables are being planted. Pastures are counties in South Texas, he District Agricultural agents gave these reports: average to below average. Some livestock are showing Panhandle: Moisture is weight loss because of light short in most counties. Small feeding and short pastures. grains are responding to warmer weather. Sup-

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Flax planting is complemental livestock feeding Some is under way.
South Plains: Moisture preparations is underway for vegetables. Some blackleg losses are reported in young

Free, Phillips On Jobs Here

Dewey Beyers, chief inspector for the city, stated here today that many citizens do not know that Chuck Free is now plumbing and electric inspector and John Phillips serves as building inspector.

We have received many calls for Homer Ward, who is retiring and Tom Newton. who retired around 18 months ago," Meyers added.

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North Central: Light in-

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Needing eight field goals against Rice, the ex-Hawk juco All-American hit 10 of 17 attempts to increase his percentage to .667. He tossed in 82 of 123 attempts. National statistical rankings require a minimum five

goals made per game.

The 6-6 transfer from Howard College moved to the top of the Frog scoring ladder previously enjoyed by two-year letterman, Lynn Royal.

Bledsoe leads 13.4 to 13.2. His marksmanship includes 82 of 123 field goal tries and 50 of 76 charity line attempts. He has pulled down 188 rebounds for a 7.4

average.

Bledsoe's high game for the season was against Hardin-Simmons. He connected for 29 points, but TCU lost to the underdog Cowboys, by one point.

In keeping with the times, Byron Smith, Jr. updated his son's progress at McMurry College. Doug declined a Howard Payne football scholarship after he was voted "outstanding back" in the 1974 Greenbelt For the Indians, the ex-Steer athlete competes in

football and track and is pursuing a forestry career.

Doug was All-5-4A kicker as a senior and was presented the outstanding track trophy at the 1974 All-Sports Banquet. He lettered three years in track and

Competing as a Steer, Doug excelled in sprints. As a senior, he advanced to the regional in the 440-yard

Doug also made up one-leg of the mile relay four-some. His dad said, "He had a great coach in Glenn

The top newcomer to Abilene Christian College's golf team is Glenn Smith. A sophomore from Monahans, Smith attended Howard College last year.

He led ACC golfers in 1974 fall competition with a 72.7 average for 12 rounds. "Smith should be in the running for medalist in just about every tournament," said Terry Priest, coach. "With his leadership, everybody else seems to be playing better." Smith played on two state championship teams at Monahans.

Canyon High is shopping for a new football coach.
Ron Mills resigned to become head football coach for Bay City, a member of 24-AAAA.

Mills graduated from West Texas State in 1958. Bay City was 0-10 last campaign.

MORE SECURITY

Shopping Voted

The merchandise is the the owners who voted themmembership of the Major selves a second period to
League Baseball Players play musical players—from deals. Association, which put a stop to baseball's plan to run a second season of interleague trading.

"The owners voted upon this second inter-league trading period at their meetings December in New Orleans," Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association. "The players were meeting separately in Las Vegas. They read it in the papers. The owners then go and

SUNLAND. RESULTS

Saturday's Results Saturday's Results
FIRST (6½ fur) — Rapid Hoop 5.00,
1.00, 3.00; Scootin Fool, 7.80, 5.00; Scaf
Aan 3.60. Time—1:21 4.5.
SECOND (5½ fur) — Lonesome City
40, 2.80, 2.40; Windy Delight 3.80,
40; Reddy Reign 2.60. Time—1:07.
QUINELLA—PD. 10.20.
BIG QUINELLA—PD. 132.00.
THIRD (330 yds) — Narive Creek
40, 8.20, 4.00; Southern Gentlemen
0.40, 4.00; Joada's Charger 3.00. Time
117:09.

17:09. QUINELLA - PD. 141.40.

QUINELLA—PD. 141.40.
FOURTH (400 yds)—Figure 8 Bell
80, 2.40, 2.20; Turf Son 2.80, 2.20; Off
et Moon 3.80. Time—20.20.
FIFTH (6½ fur)—Daddy's
Decision 6.40, 6.20, 4.80; Roniway
1.00, 12.00; Belvent 11.00, 12.00. Time
-1:212.5.
QUINELLA—PD. 50.20.
DD—PD. 16.60.
SIXTH (4 fur)—Big Tishe 3.80, 2.40,
20; Sensuous Lady 2.60, 2.20; Big L
40. Time—47.0.
QUINELLA—PD. 6.40.

20; Serisous Lady 2:30; 2:30; 2:40. Time — 47.0.

QUINELLA — PD. 6.40.
SEVENTH (6 fur) — Bright Rover
20, 7.00, 3.80; Roman Fly 9.20, 4.20;
junter's Flame 3:60. Time — 1:13 2:5.

QUINELLA — PD. 62:60.

EIGHTH (6 fur) — Mayme's Joye
0:80, 5:00, 3:00; Guadalupe 5:60, 3:00;
ing's Decision 2:60. Time — 1:13 1:5.

QUINELLA — PD. 33:60.

NINTH (one mile) — Holly's Gem
3:60, 11:40, 8:00; Mister Rip 4:60, 3:80;
/hite Vista 4:80. Time — 1:41;

EXACTA — PD. 123:40.

TENTH (6 fur) — Best Show 12:20,

EXACTA — PD. 123.40.

TENTH (6 fur) — Best Show 12.20,
20, 3.40; Kentucky Dona 5.40, 3.00;
leep Shot 3.60. Time — 1:12.

ELEVENTH (870 yds) — Todo
'ayaso 28.40, 10.20, 4.20; Everetts Cole'
40, 3.00; Real Sleeper 2.40. Time —
6.20.

TWELFTH (one mile) — Roys Toy
10.20; Fermoyle 4.60. Time — 1:42.

BIG QUINELLA — PD. 306.40.

BIG QUINELLA — PD. 56.40.

ATTENDANCE — 2646.
TOTAL — 206,128.

Friday's Results

Friday's Results

TOTAL — 206,128.

Friday's Results

FIRST (6 fur) — Miss Flurry 5.20,
80, 4.60; Ladys Reign, 4.40, 4.00;
adiant Quill, 7.40. Time — 1:14 3.5.
SECOND (400 yds) — Little Blue heep 3.00, 2.60, 2.20; Bugges Credit ard 4.20, 2.80; Obvious Choice 2.40.
Ime — 20.41.
QUINELLA — PD . 109.00.
THIRD (400 yds) — King and Three 00, 3.20, 2.60; Bandy's Cause 5.40,
60; Major Panita 4.80. Time — 20.67.
QUINELLA — PD . 16.80.
FOURTH (6 fur) — Sissy Type 5.00,
60, 2.20; Heavy Times 2.80, 2.20;
/andering Bac 2.40. Time — 1:14 4.5.
FIFTH (870 yds) — Buster Bound 40, 4.20, 3.20; Kingpan 5.20, 4.60;
ana's Doll 5.60. Time — 48.34.
QUINELLA — PD. 14.00.
DD — PD. 20.80.
SIXTH (5½ fur) — MI Everett 3.60,
00, 2.20; No Eveil 6.00, 3.00; Leader en 2.80. Time — 1:07 3.5.
QUINELLA — PD. 17.20.
SEVENTH (6 fur) — Bob Speck 5.20,
80, 3.20; Destruction 3.20, 3.00; Chok ee 6.60. Time — 1:13 3.5.
EXACTA — PD. 19.20.
EIGHTH (5½ fur) — Go Glenda Rae 2.60, 6.00, 5.40; Gorgeous George 6.20,
20; Ditch Diver 5.80. Time — 1:08 1.5.
NINTH (6 fur) — Sweet Forever 80, 4.00, 3.60; Blue Blitz 3.80, 3.20; urragh Tim 4.60. Time — 1:13 4.5.
TENTH (one mile) — Fuzzys Corner 6.0, 7.40, 4.20; Lady Adelaide 5.80,
60; Village Vale 5.20.

QUINELLA — PD. 52.40. BIG QUINELLA — PD. \$353.80. ATTENDANCE — 2092. TOTAL — \$133,840.

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Tech's William Johnson returned from Lubbock Saturday where his wife had just given birth to a child, and scored 22 points to lead the Red Raiders to an 86-60 Southwest Conference basketball vic tory over the

Johnson, the SWC's number 5 scorer, flew back to Lubbock Friday to be at his wife's bedside and Coach Gerald Myers had expected to face the owls without Johnson.

Rice never led in the game, but trailed only 39-35 at the half. The powerful Raiders pulled away in the second half, however.

Tech's Rick Bullock, the SWC's leading rebounder, supported Johnson's scoring with 21 points. Tim Moriarty led Rice scorers with 21 points, including 14 points in

Tulsa Tops Louisville

TULSA, Okla. (AP) -Tulsa built a 13-point lead over Louisville early in the second half then held off the steady shooting of high-point man Junior Bridgeman to post an 82-77 upset victory over the third-ranked Cardinals Saturday night.

Bridgeman had 32 points while Ken "Grasshopper" Smith had 26 for Tulsa

No Interleague

NEW YORK (AP) — announce to the press that carpet from their deals.
"I think there would have There will be no interleague it's done. baseball shopping this "But the only thing wrong been some major deals," spring, which has made the with it is that we have a con-Hemond said. "When the buyers very unhappy and the tract. It can't be changed in merchandise a little more midstream." midstream. The buyers, of course, are

> play musical players-from March 15 to March 31. "It surprised me that the players association would want to have the rule changed," said Roland Hemond, general manager of the Chicago White Sox. "It seems it represents more of

an opportunity for players to remain in the major And Peter Bavasi, general manager of the San Diego Padres, observed: "We feel that Marvin Miller has done

a great disservice to players who now will have to play in the minor leagues next year when they could be playing in the American League. "I don't know the (players association's) reasoning,

Bavasi continued. "The fact that there were no stated reasons indicates that their reasoning may not be that

But Miller and his union disagreed and gave a reason. "We are trying to modify the reserve rule system and get it less restrictive," Miller said. "This is more

restrictive. "And another trading deadline just before the end of spring training is designed to be most disruptive to players' lives. They probably have made housing arrangements in the city

where they figured to be." Some of the owners said the union had pulled the He also had 14 rebounds

rule was passed in con-vetnion, a lot of clubs curtailed deadling and figured

One trade which probably won't be made is the one Oakland A's slugger Reggie Jackson has requested. Jackson said he expected to be traded and hoped he'd go F.S.T. to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Since Jackson must remain in the American League, it is less likely that

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley would trade him to another AL club, where he could hurt the A's with his

Ponies Drub TCU, 88-67

DALLAS (AP) -Southern Methodist used 12 players Saturday night led by freshman Jeff Swanson's 21 points to drub Texas Christian 88-67 in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Rusty Bourquein was the only other SMU player in double figures with 15.

TCU led in the early going but SMU went ahead to stay midway of the first half on driving layup by Mike Jaccar SMU led by 17 points at

halftime. Both teams are 3-3 in SWC

play and SMU is 7-11 overall. TCU is 7-10. Thomas Bledsoe was high man for TCU with 22 points.

EIGHT MILE ENDEAVOR Kim Smokes All **But One Runner**

BROWNFIELD — Big Fambrough. He outran 50 Spring's Kim Wrinkle entries. smoked all but one in the Kim will now stay away eight-mile race here from the long distance haul Saturday afternoon, sponsored by the West Texas the schoolboy one-mile Running Club.

The course started and ended at the local football

Hampered by strong Eagles, 95-82 winds, Kim was clocked in 46 minutes 51 seconds, trailing Robert Shaw's top reading of 42 minutes 31 seconds.

This was the only long race this season Kim finished below first. Majority of Kim's opponents were college students.

Shaw, from South Africa, competes for South Plains College. Both Kim and Shaw broke the existing record.

Kim had to compete in the Open Division as no high school event was listed.

won by Permian's Leslie to 5-14 and 2-6.

until May, devoting time to

Braves Settle

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)

—Junior guard Jim

Caruthers scored 24 points
and freshman guard Bobby

Humbles 21 Saturday,
sparking Bradley past North

Texas State 95-82 in a regional televised Missouri Conference Valley

basketball game. Top scoring honors, however, belonged to the Eagles' junior Earl King, with 36 points.

Bradley climbed to 11-8 overall and 4-5 in league The three-mile event was play, while North Texas fell

Raiders BIG SPRING HERALD SECTION B BIG SPRING. TEXAS. SUNDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1975 SECTION B

THREE-STROKE ADVANTAGE

Miller's Crisp Iron **Heats Desert Classic**

(AP) — Jaunty Johnny Miller used crisp iron play to fashion a gaudy, six-underpar 66 and storm back into the lead Saturday in the fourth round of the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf

Miller, who had trailed by a single stroke starting play in the bright, warm, sunny weather, regained a threestroke advantage going into Sunday's final round of this unique, five-day, 90-hole tournament. "That's a good lead," said

the soft-spoken Miller, the quietly spectacular young man who set a flock of records with his runaway victories in the first two tournaments of the year.

"There's not too many guys who can spot me three strokes on 18 holes "he said to the said strokes on 18 holes," he said. "They might blow right by

By Hogs, 95-89 **Bowlers** FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. overtime Southwest Con-(AP) - Guard Robert ference basketball game. Windup Birden and forward Ken Allison collected 22 points and 21 points, respectively, Saturday as the Arkansas

League bowlers at Bowl-A-Rama windup competition today in the Midas Open Bowl-Off for a chance to represent this bowling center as a national winner in the pins-over-average Tournament play started

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Main at Seventh

paused briefly and smiled moved into second at 274 Murphy had a 68 and Shaw 71 "But," he con- after a 68 at La Quinta.

tinued, "I like my odds." Miller, who won eight baby-faced killer who ranks titles, a record \$353,000 and as one of the game's most Player of the Year honors intense competitors, was one last season, had a 72-hole stroke further back at 275 total of 271-17 under par after a 69 at Bermuda after one round on each of Diunes. the four desert courses being

used for this marathon. He played Saturday's round at Bermuda Dunes, along with most of the other glamor names of the game and the show business celebrity amateurs. Bermuda Dunes will be the site of Sunday's final round. Jerry Heard, golf's Dave Hill Whistling man, and Miller's Mike Reasor

Razorbacks surprised Texas

A&M in a 95-89 double

Coming

Events

MONDAY

Howard College at New Mexico JC, Hobbs, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY

Basketball
Big Spring at Lee, two games, 6 p.m.
McMurry at HC Hawkettes, 7 p.m.
Loop at Sands, (Ackerly), three
games, 5 p.m.
Water Valley at Forsan, two games,
6.30 m

Sterling City at Garden City, two

games, 6:30 p.m. Seagraves at Stanton, three games, 5

Amarillo College at Howard College,

Cooper at Big Spring, two games, 6

p.m.
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Gritty John Mahaffey, a

The group at 276 included Tom Shaw, Bob Murphy and PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

Top fourth-round scores Saturday in the \$160,000 Bob Hope
Desert Classic golf tournament:
Johnny Miller 64-69-72-66-271
Jerry Heard 68-70-68-68-274
John Mahaffey 70-67-69-69-275
Don Biss

68-69-69-70-276 r Barber Shaw

now is 5-1 in the loop.

Mike Floyd added 18.

rebounds.

overtime.

nine each. John Thornton

paced A&M with five

Arkansas was behind by as

Roberts hit an eight-foot

baseline jumper to tie the score, 71-71, at the end of

regulation play. Arkansas

appeared to have control in

the first overtime as the

Hogs sported a four-point

But a layup by Roberts and

one by Floyd with six seconds left tied the score,

81-81, and pushed the game

into a second overtime.

Arkansas proved too much

for the Aggies in the second

back season record to 11-7

while A&M slipped to 13-5.

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The victory ups the Razor-

lead with 37 seconds left.

much as seven points in the

at Tamarisk while Barber had a 70 at Bermuda Dunes.



MILLER LETS OUT THE SHAFT — Johnny Miller hits an iron shot out of the thin rough on

the second hole of Bermuda Dunes The victory moved the Saturday during action Hogs, who shot a sizzling 59.6 on the fourth day of the per cent from the field, into a Bob Hope Desert firstplace tie with the Aggies Classic. His shot landed in the SWC race. Each team about 12 feet from the pin and he two putted Ray Roberts led the for a par four. Miller, who started the day one Aggies with 20 points and stroke behind the leader, pulled back into Arkansas' Charles Terry and Daryll Saulsberry tied for rebounding honors with

the lead by three strokes with a 66 giving him a 17 under par 271.

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SPORTS

SHORTS

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)

The Rice-Louisiana State

football game on Sept. 27 will

be played in the renovated

50,000-seat State Fair

Stadium in Shreveport, La.,

university officials an-

The game, originally

scheduled for the LSU

stadium, will mark the first

time since 1959 that LSU has

nounced Friday.

Cincinnati 103, Houston 83 Nebraska 75, Iowa St. 62 Mississippi 72, Auburn 70

Virginia 71, Wake Forest 58

Tulsa 82, Louisville 77

Kentucky 75, Georgia 61 Penn 83, Cornell 64

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E78-14	34.80	25.75	35.35	28.50	2.32
F78-14	34,05	27.50	37.80	30.50	2.47
G78-14	35,50	28.75	39.40	31.95	2.62
H78-14	38.20	30.95	42.45	34.25	2.84
F78-15	1-1	-	38.80	31.50	2.55
G78-15	36.45	29.50	40.40	32.75	2.69
H78-15	39.10	31.50	43.50	35.00	2.92
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HR78-14	63.35	53.95	70.40	59.95	3.09
GR70-15	60.35	51.25	67.05	56.95	3.17
HR78-15	64.85	54.85	72.05	60.95	3.17
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Rebels, **Eagles** Score

MIDLAND - Combating stall tactics, Midland Lee scrambled to a 31-29 win over Abilene Cooper here Friday night in second round 5-4A

The Rebels are tied with Abilene High for the district lead. Both post 3-0 records. Lee is 25-2 for the season. Cooper displays 1-2 in 5-4A and 15-12 over-all.

COOPER — Riddlehoover, 2-0-4; McCleod, 2-0-4; Leffall, 4-0-8; Pittman, 2-1-5; Newman, 2-4-8. Totals 12-5-29. LEE — Blackwell, 1-0-2; Farish, 4-1-9; Miller, 5-0-10; Parson, 3-0-6; Jackson, 1-0-2; Davis, 1-0-2. Totals 15-

Score By Quarters 4 15 8 2—29 8 13 4 6—31 ABILENE - Midland High was Abilene High's third straight second round 5-4A victim here Friday night, the Bulldogs nipped, 52-50. The Eagles are 19-7 for the

year and 3-0 in the district. sharing the lead with Lee. Midland trips to 1-2 and 19-8 for district and seasonal

8 for district and seasonal totals.
MIDLAND — Chinn, 4-0-8; Roberts, 8-0-16; Cobb, 4-6-14; Smith, 1-2-4; Nelson, 1-0-2; Modkins, 1-0-2! Webb, 2-0-4, Totals, 21-8-50.
ABILENE — Little, 2-2-6; Callaway, 3-0-6; Baxter, 3-0-6; Swinger, 4-1-9; Guy, 6-2-14; Hickman, 3-1-7; Forkaway, 2-0-4. Totals 23-6-52.

Score By Quarters
Midland 13 13 17 7—50
Abilene 11 14 18 9—52

ODESSA - Breaking away from a first quarter tie, San Angelo breezed to an 85-54 second round 5-4A decision over Odessa High here Friday night.

The Bobcats are now 2-1 in district play and 14-11 for the year. The Broncs slip fourth down to 3-0 in 5-4A and 3-24

CENTRAL — Fields, 12-2-4-26; McDowell, 8-6-3-22; Speer, 3-5-1-11; Porter, 5-2-2-12; Izzard, 2-4-2-8; Zapata, 1-0-3-2; M. Brown, 0-1-2-1; C. Brown, 1-1-3-3. Totals 32-21-20-85. ODESSA — R. Lewis, 0-2-4-2; Hayes, 2-0-3-4; Lane, 5-4-3-14; Hudnall, 3-0-1-6; Walker, 6-2-3-14; Marin, 1-0-5-2; Marker, 1-0-5-2; Marin, 1-0-5-Walker, 6-2-3;14; Marin, 1-0-5-2; M. Lewis, 4-2-2-10; Johnson, 1-0-1-2. Totals 22-10-22-54. Score by Quarters

Central 14 25 23 23—85 14 14 12 14—54

Tors Sack 27th Win

Spencer and Jim Vaszauskas led the undefeated Lamesa Tornadoes to a 75-57 District 3-AAA victory over Sweetwater here Friday

Spencer drilled the cords for 24 points, while Vaszauskas contributed 23. Lamesa is 3-0 in second half standings and unbeaten in nine league starts this

Sweetwater slumped to 1-3 in second half play and is 2-8 over-all in the league.

For the year, the Tors have won 27 games in a row.

VICKY MURPHY IN ACTION

Using two-handed back-stroke

Part In Zone Play

has been the

representative of the West

Texas Zone in tennis compe-

tition this week in Austin.

The Steer star, who is team

co-captain and number one

singles player, earned the

right to compete in the Texas

version of the National

nament by becoming finalist

in the zone tournament held

in Midland two weeks ago,

and by holding a higher

qualifying score than

representatives from other

zones. Play in the NTF

Tournament was scheduled

in the Caswell Tennis Center.

the top 16 girls in the 18-year-

old-and-under age group for the entire state. Coach

Novice Kniffen feels that the

NTF tourney could easily be

tournament in Inter-

preview for the state

The competition is among

Federation Tour-

Vicky Murphy Taking

Vicky Murphy, 17-year-old tournaments. Her school Big Spring High School season record is 36 wins and

season record is 36 wins and

13 losses. In singles she has a

26-9 record, while she is 10-4

Vicky had some im-

pressive wins from area

players both in school and NTF play. She advanced to

the NTF finals in Midland

with wins over Karen Schuchard of Abilene High

School, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; and Nancy Crawford of Andrews,

"The good thing about the

season for Vicky is that most

of her losses were in the fall

season before she really hit

her stride," Coach Kniffen went on. "Now that we are

reaching the climax of the

tennis season, she is con-

tinuing to show greater strength and finesse."

Vicky began her tennis

career here as a freshman.

She has lettered the past two

in doubles," he added.



INKS CONTRACT — Putt Choate, Coahoma All-State fullback, middle, front row, signed a letter of intent to attend Southern Methodist University Friday afternoon. Present were: front row, Dietra Choate, wife, Choate,

The

6-3

prowess added spark to the

defense for 19 points. Bubba

Steers breakthrough drive. year.

and mother, Mrs. Carroll (Joyce) Choate. Back row, left to right, Wade Choate, cousin, Laurie Choate, sister, Norman Roberts, Bulldog head coach, and father,

BARELY LOSE OUT

Permian's head coach,

following the game, said, "This was the best any team

had played Permian all

"This was coupled with two

dressing room

BS Plays Heads Up Ball

junior's

Steer

fouled out in the crucial sizzling 50 per cent from the Playing heads up ball, Big stages of the fourth quarter floor and Permian, 52. Spring pressed Permian for episode. Moore had picked the entire 32 minutes of the 5up two sudden personals in Ron Mayberry, made a 4A go-round before conthe first and added two more quick appearance to the ceding, 72-66, here Friday in the second. night in the Steer gym. aggressiveness and rebound Permian moves ahead to 2-

1 in second round district play and 25-5 over-all. Big Spring sports 0-3 and 5-23 for Robert Aldridge was again "The boys realized the the Steers hot-shooter for the situation, felt good and district and seasonal totals. Big Spring refused to be counted out until the final second straight game. The 6- started playing," said Ron buzzer was heard. The

Steers trailed only 66-64 with 45 second left. Permian cashed in on six straight free throws to nail down the verdict. Two of the charity gifts came at the 16

second mark. Big Spring sneaked in a final two-From almost out of nowhere, the Steers behind 66-60 with 2:12 left, rebounded with two quick baskets by Robert Aldridge and David Owens. Then

came Permian's free throw The score was tied six times the first half with Big Spring ahead on four occasions. Both teams were deadlocked at the half-way

Permian clasped hold of the lead for good at 34-32 of the third period. The Steers switched from their usual fast break system to a more likeable ball control method.

Widest margin Mojo had over the Steers was a 11point spread, 59-48, Big Spring sized up the situation

and roared back. The Steers' Mark Moore

COAHOMA REVIEW Girls Collect 9th 6AA Crown

2 junior penetrated Mojo's Plumlee, Steer head coach.

Stripling added 12. James of the better workouts this

Hunter produced 23 for year, Wednesday and Permian. Big Spring hit a Thursday. I feel real good in

Coahoma's girls varsity 12-0 in the district. basketball team won its ninthconsecutivedistrict title defensive game as well as in a hot game in the jam- hooping 36 points, but part of packed Hamlin gymnasium

In both instances, Coahoma jumped to commanding leads, then had cold spells in the third quarter. only to show poise and win going away.

The girls prevailed over undefeated Hamlin 71-50, and the boys won 67-58 Coahoma Junior Varsity boys won their game.

Coahoma girls will play a warm-up game with a team vet to be named before meeting Blaton in bi-district

Slaton edged Coahoma by a single point in regional last year, then went on to win the state title. Coahoma girls are Firday evening.

Stanton

Downed

SHALLOWATER - Bobby

Reeves and Jon Gates shot

through 25 and 23 points respectively to move

Shallowater around Stanton,

The Buffaloes are now 1-1 for second half 5A play and 11-16 over-all. Shallowater

stands at 3-0 in district

62-49, here Friday night.

the tale was in the sharp play Firday evening, and the boys grabbed the inside track for the guards Fairey Ross, Tanya Sterling, Donna the District 6-AA crown.

James, Tena Bayes, Lusara Phinney and Kim Swann.

Patty Hulme played a fine

In the boys game, Don Kelso controlled the offensive and defensive boards while scoring 15 points to lead the boys to victory. Jodie Bennett was high point

The boys have two games to go, but had they lost to Hamlin Friday, a play-off would have been assured. They face Colorado City at Coahoma Tuesday, and one other game to nail down

Colorado City sent up a warning by upsetting Anson The box scores.

GIRLS VARSITY
COAHOMA (71) — Becky Snell, 5.717; Patty Hulme, 16-4-36; Deborah
Meyer, 9-0-18. Total points 30-11-71.
HAMLIN (50) — Kathy Hooper, 12-024; Elberta Cork, 4-6-14; Kimi
Mehaffey, 35-11; Elizabeth Hooper, 0

Coahoma 10 36 54 71 Hamlin 9 17 41 50 BOYS VARSITY COAHOMA (67) — Keith Stone, 1-2-4; Jodie Bennett, 7-7-21; Brad Millican, 3-1-7; Don Kelso, 6-3-15; Steve Pherigo, 7-0-14; R. Kennedy, 1-0-2; Bill Jennings, 1-0-2; Charles Tindol, 0-2-2. Totals 26-15-67, HAMLIN (58) — Johnny Jones, 4-12-20; T. Rowland, 2-1-5; W. Brown, 6-4-16; G. Rogers, 4-0-8; D. Thompson, 3-3-9. Totals 19-20-58.

lennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

Alabama took a long stride

toward the Southeastern

The regionally televised

game was bitterly fought

the second half play was

after fans threw debris on

the playing floor. The crowd

thought the officials should

have called goaltending on

an Alabama player on a shot

The victory gave Alabama

a 10-1 league record and assured the Crimson Tide of

retaining at least a tie for the

lead with Kentucky which

met Georgia in a night game at Kentucky. Alabama is

The loss left Tennessee

with a 7-4 SEC mark and

now 17-and-2 over-all.

Tennessee's Bernard

Seventh-ranked

Cornered

results and 19-8 for the year. Gates' three points in the Fired-Up final period proved to be the turning point. Stanton's Tim Glynn hit for 11 points.

In preliminary tests, Stanton's varsity girls lost out, but the visiting JV girls won. No scores were

Stanton hosts Seagraves Tuesday. Three games are booked, starting at 5 p.m.

STANTON (49) — Hanson, 2-0-4; Howard, 3-2-8; Richardson, 4-1-9; Lliand, 2-0-4; Alired, 1-0-2; Brown, V., 3-5-11; Glynn, 3-5-11. Totals 18-13-49. SHALLOWATER (62) — Gates, 9-5-23; Bobby Reeves, 10-5-25; Grimes, 2-2-6; Lusk, 4-0-8. Totals 25-12-62. Score By Quarters Stanton 12 13 8 16 49 Shallowater 13 13 17 19 62 Conference basketball title Saturday by defeating firedup Tennessee 71-65.

throughout. At one point in halted for three minutes

BOWLING

TELSTAR LEAGUE
RESULTS — Hanson Trucking over
Bennett's Pharmacy, 40; Team 3 over
H. W. Smith Transport Co., 40; Big
Dipper Donuls over Ackerly Oil Co., 4
0; Trifon Water over Knigth's Pharmacy, 3-1; Lawson Automotive over
Fina No. 4, 3-1; Out of Towners over
Nalley Pickle Funeral Home, 3-1;
Mort Denton Pharmacy over Coffman
Roofing Co., 3-1; highlind. game
(women), Myrtle Morris and Tennis
Patterson, 210; high ind. series
(Women) La Verne Maddox, 554; high
ind. game (Men), Jerry Lamb, 219;
high ind. series (Men), S. J. Kamm,
571; high team game, Fina No. 4, 755;
high feam series, Big Dipper Donuts,
2096.

tournament in Interscholastic League play scholastic League play stated in April.

"Vicky has come a long way this season," he said, "and we are looking forward to great things from her in the district and regional scholastic League play scholastic Lea

absent from school. Permian won out in the JV match, 66-41, even though Big Spring's Mike Harris

failed to suit up as he was

Bobby Winters, 6-2 senior,

netted 26 points. Mojo also captured the sophomore test, 56-49. Dave Daniels socked in 17 for the Steers.

17 for the Steers.

BIG SPRING (66) — Beasley, 1-0-2;
Ray, 4-0-8; Brooks, 1-0-2; Aldridge, 8-319; Green, 1-4-6; Coffey, 2-1-5;
Stripling, 6-0-12; Owens, 3-2-8; Moore,
0-4-4. Totals 26-14-66.
PERMIAN (72) — Walton, 1-0-2;
Van Cleave, 5-3-13; Johnson, 4-5-13;
Hunter, 7-9-23; Stell, 1-0-2; Dawson, 1-4-6; McLemore, 3-0-6; Weaver, 2-3-7.
Totals 24-24-72.
Fouls: Big Spring, 25, Permian, 25.
Score By Quarters
Big Spring 16 16 12 22—66
Permian 17 15 21 19—72
Junior Varsity

Permian 1/ 13 21 17-72
Junior Varsity
BIG SPRING (61) — Warren, 2-2-6;
Wilder, 4-1-9; Zapp, R., 2-0-4; Spence,
4-0-8; Carr, 0-0-0; Arencibia, 3-0-6;
Harris, 12-2-26; Rubio, 1-0-2. Totals 28-5-61. PERMIAN (64) — Berryhill, 4-0-8; Malone, 12-10-36; Taylor, 2-0-4; Strifler, 4-1-9; Gray, 3-3-9. Totals, 30-

14-64.
Fouls: Big Spring 24, Permian, 12.
Fouled Out: Big Spring — Spence, Score By Quarters 19 24 10 8-61 21 12 14 17-64

Sophomore
BIG SPRING (49) — Daniels, 5.7-17;
McChristian, 1.0-2; Jones, 2-3-7;
Olague, 1.0-2; Rubio, 6-2-14; Coffman,
1.0-2; Sherman, 1.3-5. Totals 17-15-49.
PERMIAN (56) — Gray, 3-0-6;
Dotson, 6-0-12; McCullum, 0-4-4;
Riggs, 4-3-11; Schneider, 2-2-6; Lay, 1-2-4; Stell, 1-0-2; Perry, 3-5-11. Totals
20-16-57.
Fouls: Big Spring, 23, Permian, 20.
Fouled Out: Daniels, Big Spring.
Score By Quarters
Big Spring 9 12 12 16—49
Permian 13 14 12 17—56

All-State gridder signed a coach. Putt was the "heart of the letter of intent to attend

Southern Methodist University Friday afternoon. The 6-0 215 pounder is rated one of the best bluechip prospects ever to wear Big Red colors. As a senior,

7-2-1 team that just missed 6AA district crown laurels. Putt made the 1974 All-District team as a unanimous fullback and linebacker choice. He rambled for 1,417 yards and 17 touchdowns. For three years, Putt rushed for 3,310

yards and 39 TD's. Coahoma's three-year record concerning Putt was 20-10-1, and one district championship. "Without this young man, the team's overall record would not have been as good," said Norman

Sands **Drops** Pair

KLONDIKE - Sands varsity boys and girls squads suffered defeats here Friday night, downed by Klondike, 56-50 and 62-32 respectively.

second half 8-B play and 20-6 over-all. Klondike stands at 4-0 in the district race. Frosty Floyd scored 18 points for Sands boys and

Klondike's Jimmy Bradford

Sands boys are 3-1 in

and Randy Airhart, sacked The Sands girls loss dropped them from district contention. Their record is

now 4-1 in district and 22-7 for the year. Sands' junior boys have clinched at least a tie for the district crown. Sporting a 5-0 mark, the boys face Klondike juniors in Ackerly

victory can insure them the district championship. Sands will be home against Loop Tuesday. Two games are lined up, starting at 6:30 p.m. This will be Sands girls varsity seasonal finale.

Sands varsity boys encounter their final game of the year with Union, there, Thursday. Game time is 6:30

Putt Choate, Coahoma's Roberts, Bulldog head

Choate Signs Pact

club" as he led his team in total points on defense in 1973-74, and second in 1972. He had 64 unassisted tackles in 1974, 56 in 1973 and 46 in

A year ago, Putt made the Putt was a member of a Prep-America list. Other area honors: first team All-District and "back of the year," all-Abilene area.

Colorado City Collars Anson

COLORADO CITY -Colorado City, paced by Jim Jordan and Dan Smith, defeated Anson, 76-68, in District 3-AA play here Friday night. Jordan stuffed in 25 points

while Smith complemented Jordan's play with a 23-point Colorado City is currently 5-5 in conference play.

Anson, an early contender for the championship, dropped to 9-4 in the standings. Anson had the satisfaction of winning the girls' game,

52-28, and Kim Williams had a big role in that one with 30

With SMU Ponies student in studies.

He landed one of five West Texas area athletic scholarships offered by SMU. Others named: Milton Jones, Keith Bishop and David Sledge, all from Lee, and Odessa High's Woody Shephard.

The Mustangs thought so much of Putt's potential that head Coach Dave Smith attended the letter signing. Smith was accompanied by Pug Gambrel, who recruited Putt.

"Putt is a fine prospect and we are looking forward to his unselfishness team contribution next year," said Smith. "Putt's character and ability fits right into our present needs."

According to Putt, SMU says he can step right into the second team fullback role. The Mustangs' first string fullback is a junior. Putt's final two college have a dif basketbal

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choices were SMU and Rice. The Mustangs have the lowest major college varsity roster, 45. Present for the signing

besides Smith and Gambrel were: Wade Choate, cousin; Laurie Choate, sister, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choate, Putt's wife, Dietra and Roberts.

THREE GAME SWEEP Forsan Slaps Garden City

three games from Garden City in district competition here Friday night.

The Buffaloes wind up play for the year Tuesday night at home, at which time they host Water Valley.
The Forsan girls' margin

Ellis tossed in 27 points for Forsan and Linda Batla 28 for the visitors. The Forsan girls are 22-6 Monday night. A Sands overall and 3-1 in second half

district play Forsan's boys triumphed, 79-44, for their 16th win of the year, compared to eight reversals. In conference, the Buffs are 3-1 in second half competition while Garden

Greenwood is threatening to win it all in both divisions. In boys' play, Greenwood won the first half time and are tied with Water Valley

City is winless in four starts.

FORSAN - Forsan swept for the second half lead, each with a 3-1 record. Landon Soles led the

Frosan boys with 16 points.

Rusty Pendley had 13 for the Bearkats. In a girls' B game, Alice Moreno led Forsan to a 36-31 victory, scoring 15 points. Linda Schwartz tallied 18 for of victory was 58-44. Janet

Garden City. Garden City.

Girls' game:
FORSAN (58) — Beverly Strickland,
4-3-11; Letha Strickland, 8-4-20; Janet
Ellis, 8-11-27. Totals 20-18-58.
GARDEN CITY (44) — Linda Batla,
8-12-28; Becky Hirt, 2-5-9; Linda
Chandler, 1-5-7. Totals 11-22-44.
Forsan 14-31 40 58
Garden City 10-21-29-44

Garden City
Boys' Game:
FORSAN (79) — Joe Moreno, 2-3-7;
Ralph Miranda, 5-4-14; Darrin Crooks,
3-3-9; Landon Soles, 6-4-16; John
Medlin, 5-1-11; Donnie Croft, 2-0-4;
Brad Stevens, 0-4-4; Wesley Thixton, 10-2; Gary Tidwell, 3-0-6; Marty
Whelsel, 3-0-6. Totals 30-19-79.

Whersel, 3-0-6. Totals 30-19-79.
GARDEN CITY (40) — Carols Banuelos, 3-1-7; Rusty Pendley, 5-3-13; Louie Patino, 1-5-7; Norwin Bingham, 0-1-1; Bobby Doe, 4-0-8; Joe Spurney, 1-0-2; Greg Frerich, 0-2-2. Totals 14-12-

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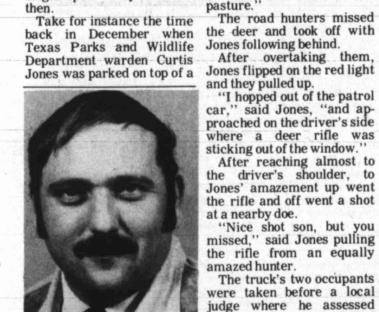
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work for game wardens,

The potential for tragedy

is great but there are a few

bright spots every now and

both in and out of the season.

coach, has been named the

honorary referee for the 43rd

annual Border Olympics

Hart is in his 11th season

Carroll Summers, Border

Olympics president, said the

field is virtually set in all

Heading the nine-team

Hunter Error

ABILENE - Approaching hill overlooking a pasture

a pickup truck with a deer which had a road running

rifle hanging out of the through the middle of it.

Ends In Fine

here Feb. 28-March 1.

four divisions.

as Baylor's head coach.

BILL STEAGALD

Steagald Elected

Bill Steagald, elected new president of the Western Sportsman Gun Club, has announced plans for a challenge match at 2:30 p.m. today at the Webb Gun Club.

The Western club team has challenged the Webb AFB team, represents Webb in skeet matches in Air Force competition. The public is invited to watch the match.

Representing the Western Sportsman Club will be Steagald, Ed Wright, B. W. Kemper, Larry Barrett and

Representing Webb will be Ron Stancill and Buck Kyle, co-captains, and Lou Bricchitt, Dave Klatt and Ken Bowen.

The other new officers of the Western Sportsman Gun Club include Dean Boothe, secretary-treasurer and three vice presidents in charge of the ranges including Ed Wright, shatgun range; Harold Bull, pistol range and Jim Coil, Rifle

SPORTS BRIEF

Baseball's inter-league trading period, scheduled to run from March 15 to March 31, was cancelled because of objections from the Major League Players Association, according to a spokesman for the American League.

Bowling Results INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

RESULTS — Price Const. over
Coffman Roofing, 4-0; Albert's
Upholstery over Cabot, 3-1; State
National Bank, over Phillips Tires, 31; Bob Brock Ford over Pearl Beer, 31; Coors over Miller Beer, 3-1; Nick's
Togs over Bee Marine, 3-1; Brown's
Service Center over Powers' Fina, 3-1;
F.O.W.S. tied R.B.C. Const., 2-2; high
ind, pame Bill Carter, 266; high ind.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS? ? ? These three West Virginia State College football players

have a differenct way of getting their winter exercise. They are cheerleaders for the

basketball team. Three of their five compatriots are in the background. Left to right

LAREDO, Tex., (AP) — university invitational Among the college division lyde Hart, Baylor division is defending teams entered are Howard

Longhorns will be joined by Houston Baptist, Wayland

all the rest of the Southwest Baptist, McMurry, Abilene

Conference teams except Christian, Sul Ross, Trinity

Arkansas. The ninth team is and Tarleton, Southwest

indoor recently, Texas A&M university division school.

and Rice are due to battle The Border Olympics

Texas for honors in the university division is

United States' first major complete with nine teams.

Texas and Texas A&I.

Defending champion

Defending champion New

Mexico tops the junior

college class. Others due in

the field are Southwestern,

Cisco, Wharton, Laredo, San

Jacinto, Ranger, Blinn and

High school early entries

are defending champion Houston Worthing,

Pasadena Rayburn, Houston

Milby, Houston Washington,

Monahans, Klein, San

Antonio Alamo Heights,

Houston

Houston Washington,

Houston Yates, Baytown

Sharpstown, Houston

Memorial, Corpus Christi

Miller, Corpus Christi King,

Gregory-Portland and

Laredo's Martin and Nixon.

Vidor, Houston

Jones.

LAKE SPENCE

Catches Reported

Texas Southern is now a

University track and field champion Texas. The Payne, Dallas Baptist,

Baylor, which UT nipped by two points at the SWC

"The road is often used for

road hunting," said Jones,

"and sure enough, a pickup

came by and before too long

the occupants took a shot at some deer feeding in the

"Nice shot son, but you

them \$100 fines each. Out of

money, the pair spent a couple of days in jail before

someone came to pay the

Hart Appointed Honorary Judge

are Daniel Watson, Dennis Strubel and Lewis Robinson.

ind. game Bill Carter, 266; high ind. series Pat Patterson, 723; high team game Price Const., 1080; high team series Nick's Togs, 3133.

STANDINGS — Pearl Beer, 53½-26½; Coors, 50-30; Bob Brock Ford, 47-33; Coffman Roofing, 47-33; Bee 26/2; Coors, 50-30; Bob Brock Ford, 47-33; Coffman Roofing, 47-33; Bee Marine, 44½-35½; State National Bank, 41-39; F.O.W.5., 41-29; Nick's Togs, 41-39; Powers' Fina, 38-42; Miller Beer, 38-42; R.B.C. Const., 36-44; Cabot, 36-44; Albert's Upholstery, 34-46; Brown's Service Center, 33-47; Price Const., 30-50; Phillips Tire Co., 30-50

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE RESULTS — Hester's Supply over Pollard Chevrolet, 6-2; Fashion Cleaners over Graham's Office Mach., Cleaners over Graham's Office Mach., 6-2; Gibbs & Weeks over Harding Well Service, 6-2; Fina No. 4 over Lame Brains, 8-0; Al's Bar-B-Q over Budweiser, 8-0; Reid Bros. Fina over R&R Theatres, 8-0; high team gane and series Fina No. 4, 851 and 2412; high ind. game ((Men) Noel Hull, 233; high ind. game ((Moman) Dwanna Robertson, 273; high ind. series (Men) Charles Dunnam, 650; high ind. series (Women) Dwanna Robertson 719.

STANDINGS — Gibbs & Weeks, 108-60; Reid Bros. Fina, 100-66; Budweiser, 92-76; Hester's Supply, 92-76; Fina No. 4, 90-78; Al's Bar-B-Q, 80-88; Graham's Office Machine, 80-88; Fashion Cleaners, 78-90; R&R. Theaters, 78-90; Lame Brains, 76-92; Harding Well Service, 76-92; Pollard Chevrolet, 58-110.

FUN FOURSOME LEAGUE
RESULTS — Texas Electric Service
Co. over Bernard's Shoe Store, 8-0;
Curtis Implement over BaskinRobbins, 8-0; Carter Automotive, over
Good Housekeeping, 8-0; HarleyDavidson over R.B.C. Const., 8-0;
Academy Of Hair Design over Hood
House Moving, 6-2; Ted Ferreell's State
Farm over Manuel's Barber Shop, 6-2;
Miller Beer over Pirkle Ins., 6-2;
Team No. 9 over Coahoma Laundry, 6-2;
high Ind. game and series (Man)
Darvis Chenault, 252 and 723; high Ind.
game (Woman) Darlene Pirkle 242;
high ind. series (Woman) Patsy Hays,
684; high team game Team No. 9, 869;
high team series Academy Of Hair
Design, 2461.
STANDINGS — Miller Beer, 110-58; FUN FOURSOME LEAGUE

Baskin-Robbins, 108-60; Academy Of Hair Design, 100-68; Pirkle Ins., 96-72; Good Housekeeping, 96-72; Charles Hood House Moving, 93-75; Team No., 85-83; Harley-Davidson, 82-86; Curtis Implement, 82-86; Texas Electric Service Co., 80-88; Bernard's Shoe Store, 77-91; Manuel's Barber Shop, 72-96; Coahoma Laundry, 72-96; Coahoma Laundry, 72-96; Carfer Automotive, 70-98; Ted Ferrell's State Coahoma Laundry, 72-96; Carter Automotive, 70-98; Ted Ferrell's State Farm, 62-106; R. B. C. Const., 59-109. Bowler Of The Week Bowlarama, Rick Hyatt, Webb Lanes Al Simoncic.

MENS MAJOR LEAGUE

RESULTS — Texas Hiway Engs over Webb Lanes, 40; Coors Dist. Co. over Cosden Oil & Chem., 3-1; Caldwell Electric over Pollard Chevrolet, 3-1; Lamesa Six over Smith & Coleman Oil, 3-1; Jones Construction over Kentucky Fried Chicken, 3-1; Colorado Oil Co. over Webb Comptroller, 3-1; high ind. game and series, Bill Arrant, 275 and 709, high team game Smith & Coleman Oil, 1104; high team series Lamesa Six, 3006.
STANDINGS — Webb Lanes, 57-31; Cosden Oil & Chemical, 55-33; Coors Dist. Co., 54-34; Smith & Coleman Oil, 51-37; Jones Construction, 49-39; Pollard Chevrolet, 47½-40½; Texas Hiway Engineers, 39½-48½; Webb Comptroller, 37-51; Kentucky Fried Chicken, 37-51; Lamesa Six, 35-53; Colorado Oil Co. 35-53; Caldwell Electric, 31-57.

PIN POPPERS LEAGUÉ

RESULTS — Nu-Way Janitorial over Sports Toggery, 4-0; Holiday Pools over Quita's Hair Styles, 4-0; Smallwood's over Bob Brock Ford, 4-0; Paymaster Gin over Loren's Field Ser., 3-1; Anderson Const., over Knott Coop Gin, 3-1; Wheeler Buick over White Motor Co., 3-1; RBC Const., over Team No. 1, 3-1; Ike's Fina Sta. over Driver's Ins., 3-1; Hughes Carpet Cleaning and BPO Does, 2-2; Leonard's Phar. and IS 20 Trailer Park, 2-2; high team game and series Nu-Way Janitorial 765 and Ike's Fina St., 2186; high ind. game and series Ruth Currie, 232 and Pat Myrick 583. STANDINGS — Team No. 1, 55½-28½; IS 20 Trailer Park, 53½-28½; IS 20 Trailer Park, 53½-30½-30½-31; Nu-Way Janitorial, 49-35; Hughes Carpet Cleaning, 48-36; Smallwood's, 46-38; Wheeler Buick, 45-39; Paymaster Gin, 45-39; Ike's Fina Sta., 43-41; Holiday Pools, 42-42; Drivr's Ins., 41½-42½; RBC Const., 40½-43½; BPO Does, 37-47; White Motor Co., 37-47; Knott Coop Gin, 35-49; Guita's Hair Styles, 35-49; Loren's Field Ser., 34½-49½; Sports Toggery, 33½-50½; Anderson Const., 26-58.

Kent Out To Lick Odds

TCU ATHLETE

October, Texas Christian's time.

Kent Waldrep walked onto a football field with nothing more serious on his mind the fourth, fifth and sixth than fighting Alabama's

Crimson Tide for a victory. But by the second quarter, Waldrep was battling for his

defenders, tripped over a third, and flipped over. Waldrep came down with the full weight on his body on his spine and for tense moments it was a question if he would live, much less

walk again. Today Waldrep's opponents are a wheelchair

and fear. Fear never has been a match for Waldrep. He's defeated fear regularly since that Oct. 26 accident at Birmingham's Legion Field.

Waldrep is still battling the wheelchair from third and long, but he has no doubts that he'll eventually whip that foe too.

"Being in a hospital you see different kinds of people," Waldrep said in an interview. "You see people that feel the same way I do and then for some reason, some people are satisfied with being in a wheelchair. I'm never going to have that attitude.

"I'm not going to be satisfied until I get out of this wheelchair. I was teasing my mother when they were getting me out of the car. They have to transfer me from a sliding board onto this wheelchair. I told her 'I hope by the time you learn how to do this I'll be out of this wheelchair.

No one is betting against Waldrep, who has been undergoing rehabilitation here, especially his father, who waited those tense moments while his son was in surgery shortly after the

"How can I be weak when my son is so strong?" he said to a reporter. "I mean, he makes me feel almost inadequate. Kent has always been an exception. He's always been above the standard. He was the first player ever to kick an extra point in junior high. He was the first Little League pitcher in our area to pitch a nohit game ...'

Waldrep may not be the first player to walk again

Despite Weather Cold, damp weather Odessa, two striped bass to slowed but didn't stop the 4½ lb., four channel cat to

fishermen at Lake E. V. Spence where there were 2lb. reports of catches of striped. white and black bass.

At Y.J.'s Marina, Carver, Andrews, caught a 61/2-lb. striped bass, and strung 19 white bass up to 21/2

Dink's Bait - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewoody,

41/2 lb. and four black bass to

Triangle Grocery and Bait Wayne Coggins, Mike Smith, Odessa, seven black bass to 41/2 lb.

Wildcat Fish A Rama Owen Jackson, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. West Thomas, Robert Lee, five black bass from 3 to 7 lb.; Thomas and Bill Tally, Slaton, 20 channel cat to 1½ lb.; Jerr Welch, Tarzan, and Ted Gates, Lenorah, a white bass and 10 blacks to 4 lb.

Robinson **Decides**

LAMESA - Melvin "Bo" Robinson, Lamesa High's running back, has decided on West Texas State to play college football.

The 6-0, 195-pound senior signed a letter of intent with the Missouri Valley school this week. He's considered one of the finest backs produced here.

As a junior, "Bo" rushed for over 1,400 yards. Lamesa advanced to the state AAA quarter-finals. He was alldistrict and all-South Plains

Kerr Yields Two Winners

KERRVILLE — A white-tailed buck killed during a public hunt on the Kerr Wildlife Management Area has won a hunter top honors in a buck contest sponsored by the Kerr County Chamber

Jacob A. Bernal of San Antonio won a rifle in the contest with a 16-point buck sporting a 171/2-inch antler spread.

The Kerr Area also yielded the third place winner to the same contest, a 10-point buck with a 19½-inch spread killed by Mrs. Loraine Williams of

Bernal's deer field dressed at 122 pounds, and Williams' deer field dressed at 119

Waldrep said the injury to game. He suffered a separated sternum in that game and did not see action cervical vertebrae. The fifth

vertebra was pushed into the spinal cord, cutting the outer Then came the second layer around the spinal cord suddenly changed. but not the spinal cord itself.

"So being an incomplete back started a sweep to the injury, you've always got a right, was hit by two Tide chance," Waldrep said. "That's all we ask for." Waldrep opened last season as a junior starting

again until the Alabama

quarter, and Waldrep's goals "I thank the Lord for being

able to move my hands, and being able to see and being able to talk to people," the spirited Waldrep said. 'There's a lot of people that

Arlington in TCU's first I am, that can't even talk. At least I can communicate with people.

Waldrep has made a fast recovery in regaining the use of his hands and being able to sit, although strapped, in a wheelchair.

"It's a matter of learning how to do everything again, he said. "I've got to where I can get a good grip on a glass and bring it up to my mouth. I can hold a playing card and take if off the table." about three hours daily in physical therapy, learning how to get in and out of a wheelchair, doing exercises, including pushups, and lifting weights.

"Doing those pushups, I feel like I'm trying to push up the building," he laughed. 'I can get my head about six inches off the floor.

Waldrep said in recent weeks he's regaining the feeling in his legs down to his

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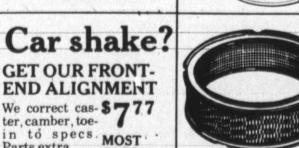
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and Mrs. Jerry (Johnnie Lou) Avery, co-chairmen. What they have given in leadership is likely but a preview of what we may expect as we move into this exercise in commemoration and renewed national confidence and pride. Already, one of the chief fruits of their labor is surfacing — that is an enthusiastic corps

of volunteers from every segment of the community.

This, channeled through a fundamentally sound organization, is bound to generate ideas for observing the nation's 200th birthday, and to recall not only its heritage, but that of our own (which is barely nearing its centennial). Many organizations and institutions are planning on physical projects, some on heritage emphasis, others on courses that embrace both. Others are zeroing in on the challenge that lies ahead.

There are some needs to be met in realizing the maximum from this year of activity. The obvious is for people to take part. There is not a group — however small — but what ought to adopt some projects or goals for the bicentennial year. That goes for business as multilateral development of energy to meet the long well as private clubs and organizations. These groups offer the best means of marshalling individuals into cohesive action. Beyond this, individual commitment

There is a need for individuals to give their services in preparing talks, slide presentations and other informative presentations so that any club or organization will not lack at any time during the bicentennial year for a well versed, interesting speaker. Anyone who gets enthused about the country and the area's background and hope can do this.

more financing. Much of this can be done in the specific our country's birthday and so full of the excitement of

some point to have a fulltime director and office aid to carry out the increasing directions from the chairmenand steering committee. Clubs and organizations, institutions and others can be of great help by pledging to the Bicentennial Commission treasury.

There will be those who say that this is not a good time for a Bicentennial. Nonsense, the Bicentennial is a Godsend if we but catch the spark of enthusiasm and Somewhere down the line, there will be a need for expectation. We'll be so busy with doing something for projects, but there will be an overwhelming need at it that we won't have time for troubles.

The Long Look

The energy pinch is neither temporary nor provincial. The worldwide scope of it should tell us that long-term solutions are necessary, and that the attack

The administration's grand strategy of seeking a

East and the West on the question.

will need to be universal.

Here is where the policy may be most fallible, for organizing opposition may not be the best answer. Organizing cooperative effort is fine, but ultimately, there must be a reapproachment of both East and West to solve and stabilize energy supplies. While this may wound pride, negotiations at this stage still may be preferable to confrontation. preferable to confrontation.

My Answer

Billy Graham

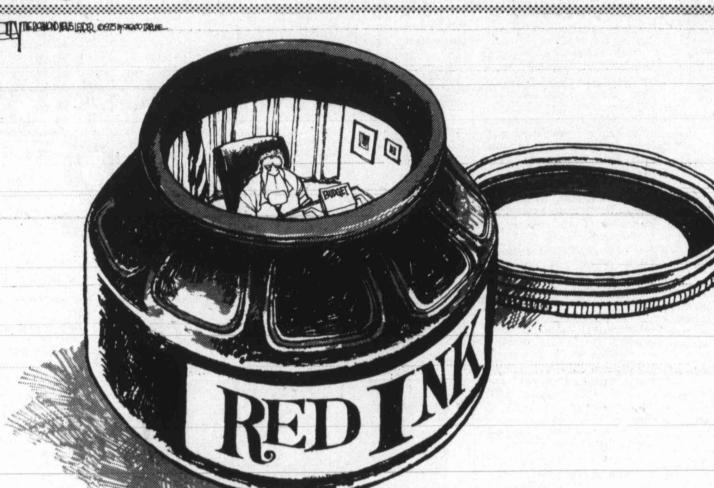
I'm very mixed up on the subject of hell. Is it a place of eternal punishment, or just a grave for the unsaved? M.N. Our word "hell" is the usual Biblical translation of the Hebrew word "sheol" and the Greek word "Hades." The later is used ten times

in the New Testament. Now, the Bible has a progressive revelation regarding hell. From being merely the shadowy abode of departed spirits, it stood finally for a place of terror, reserved for those who disobey God. See Revelation 14:9-11 and 21:8. Jesus referred to

hell also (see Matt. 5 and 23).

Though the language used is often figurative, like the "fire" and the 'worm" of Mark 9:48, it does not mean it is to be taken lightly — as expressing nothing real. It's plainly taught in the New Testament that the results of sin follow the soul into the next life. The same book that proclaims the wonders of heaven also describes the terrors of eternal banishment from God.

But be sure of this. God will never send anyone to hell. Man goes by his own free choice. Hell was created for the devil and his angels, not for man. Thank God that the Gospel message gives us the means to avoid hell entirely.



OVAL OFFICE

Squishy Communist

William F. Buckley, Jr.

LONDON - In 1971, on receiving students, alumni, faculty, even the press - stood up and gave him an the news that their shipyards were going out of business, the Upper Shipbuilders in Glasgow undertook a novel form of protest. They simply appeared at work, as though nothing had happened, and went on building boats. The "workin," as it was called, was the inspiration of a young man who in hours became a national legend. Jimmy Reid is his name, and the pressures he galvanized on that epochal occasion are said by some to emerge as the cause of the defeat of Edward Heath.

JIMMY REID is not everywhere accepted as the proximate cause of Mr. Heath's defeat, any more than Harriet Beecher Stowe was automatically accepted as the proximate cause of the Civil War after the appearance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." But he is a very considerable presence in Great Britain. His work-in was what made him instantly famous. What then happened was that he entered the race for Rector of Glasgow University.

Now the process of electing a Rector of a university in Great Britain is one of those eccentricities for which there is no counterpart in any other nation. It is a kind of celebrity-contest, which sometimes won by a locally popular don, but might as easily be won by Yoko Ono, if the students are of the mood to do that kind of thing. In 1972 they were, and they elected Jimmy Reid. What was scandalous about the vote wasn't that they had elected a labor union organizer — in England nowadays that is the equivalent of electing a director of the Chase Manhattan Bank. Jimmy Reid is special because, in addition to being a labor union member, and author of the famous work-in, he is a functioning official of the Communist Party of Great Britain.

THE GREAT MOMENT arrived for his inaugural speech. It lasted 45 explicit repudiation of Moscow. minutes, and he spoke without notes. At the end everyone in the hall — socialist boilerplate.

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ovation. One wonders how it is possible in a civilized country to cheer a person who is a member of the Communist Party over which the Soviet Union has undisputed control. I bring cheerful tidings. The ovation for Jimmy Reid did not necessarily suggest any such lapse in moral judgment. Because Jimmy Reid, though a Communist in good standing in Great Britain, does not hesitate to criticize the Soviet Union. He protested the usual things - the tanks in Hungary, the invasion of Czechoslovakia, the censorship of Solzhenitsyn.

WHETHER this ASKED eopardizes his standings in the Party, he replies as though the question were utterly foolish, lacking in any historical plausibility. It is more important to note the fragmentation of Soviet discipline than the evasiveness of an English Communist who acts as though there never was a time when Joseph Stalin dictated his commands to the Party

in England. Jimmy Reid has run several times for a seat in the House of Commons, and always he has lost, lost heavily, even though - as he puts it - his populatiry in Scotland is "greater than Bonnie Prince Charles' "One deduces that there is, notwithstanding the romantic and libertine gratification of adoring a real live member of the Communist Party, a residual reluctance to send one such to Parliament. Jimmy Reid may easily dismiss the excesses of Stalin as irrelevant to a genuine pursuit of Communism. The voters of Scotland are prepared to settle for the safer alternative of Democratic Socialism

EVEN SO, Jimmy Reid emerges as the most conspicuous western symbol of a Communist official who has apparently got away with a quite What is left over is merely the usual

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Cuts, Rebates To Boost Deficit

NEW YORK (AP) President Ford handed the nation a \$349 billion federal budget with a \$52 billion deficit attached this past week, while the government poured out more statistics showing the worst recession since World War II.

The budget, the deficit, and the previously announced \$16 billion tax cut is intended to take on the nation's economic problems on three crucial fronts: the budget, high as it is, holds the line on new spending and is therefore intended to be anti-inflationary.

But it slates new money to develop the nation's sagging energy sources.

At the same time, the deficit and the related \$16 billion tax cut are designed to give a fiscal boost to the slumping economy.

Whether the Ford strategy will work is the subject of a hot debate in Congress and in the nation. But there is little debate any longer on how far the nation has come down the recessionary road.

This past week came these figures: the unemployment rate reached 8.2 per cent in January from 7.2 per cent in December, the worst jobless rate since the Great

Depression ended in 1941. Orders from the nation's factories plunged 8.7 per cent in January, the fourth monthly decline in a row.

And consumer credit figures

second straight month, showing that individuals are marshalling their finances for a long, hard economic pull. Even the President's of Economic Council

Advisers, usually in the forefront of optimists, backed away last week from earlier hopes for a mid-year economic rebound.

But as in other recent weeks, the stock market provided the brightest economic news, "living a life of its own" as one analyst said. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.22 points to 711.91, and volume for the week was the second heaviest in history.

While Wall Street was enjoying the sudden upturn in its business, news that the New York Stock Exchange decided last Thursday not to fight a government order minimum commission fees by May 1

took a record drop for the dampened some spirits. Brokers and the NYSE have long expressed fears that if brokerages were forced to compete with each other in setting commission fees, smaller houses could be driven out of business, and other houses might no longer see any advantage in remaining NYSE members. Meanwhile, Arab finan-

WEEK'S BUSINESS

• Proposed \$16 billion tax relief intended as shot in

• Unemployment rises to 8.2 pct. factory orders down 8.7

• How to aid economy hotly debated, President softens

• Contrary to other picture, stock market shows stout

• Arab financiers may help Pan-Am, one buys Detroit

ciers moved closer to an agreement to assist the financially-ailing Pan American World Airways. The plan, involving a massive purchase of Pan Am stock and Arab representation on its board of directors, is apparently favored by the U.S. govern-

Separately, a Saudi Arabian businessman bought himself working control of the Detroit-based Bank of the Commonwealth for \$10 million, the first big Arab investment in the nation's banking industry.

Thwarting Osteoporosis

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

menopause

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My but there is some relationmother has osteoporosis, and we would like to know more about it. She has the secretion that accompanies shrinking that goes with it.

Is there any treatment for it? What about diet? Would the drinking of whole milk help her? She never drinks milk or eats butter, having an aversion to both. -A.N.

Osteoporosis is a loss of bone substance, a condition that can occur in either sex but is most common in women after the menopause. About one in four women get it to some degree or other.

The loss of bone substance causes a collapse of the bones of the spinal column, along with the familiar reduction in height (the shrinking). There may also be the humping of the upper back found in many older women. Limbs become more prone to fracture from falls or even from trivial injuries. The exact cause of

hormones.

ship between it and a decrease in ovarian hormone

Your mother's aversion to Unfortunately, little can be milk products may not be coincidental. Many women in this age group have a poor calcium intake. Many drink little if any milk. It has also been found in some that the parathyroid gland, which is involved in calcium metabolism is malfunc-

tioning. But even without milk consumption, calcium intake need not be a problem with the advent of calcium supplements, either tablet or

For years, treatment of osteoporosis consisted of a high-protein diet strengthen the weakening bone structure, use of female and administration of calcium. osteoporosis is still debated, Recently, sodium flouride

has entered the picture. This tends to lessen the loss of calcium from the bone substance. Your mother should probably be taking estrogen.

done at this point to undo the damage already inflicted in terms of correcting the "shrinking" you mention. But worsening of her condition can be prevented with appropriate treatment. This can take from four to six months before effects are noted. But at least susceptibility to further brittleness of the bones can be minimized.

Women should be aware of the possibilitity of osteoporosis occuring. After menopause is often too late. Those who like milk should include enough in the kitchen supply to allow themselves a quart a day, if possible.

Proper education could cut down the incidence of this

There Were Others

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

writes the Big D column for the Durant, my home town. However, he did Friday, so I quote. (The words inside parentheses are mine.)

The report was that the Durant city officials were thinking of naming a street after Gail Farrell, the Durant native who sings with Lawrence Welk. She was supposed to be Durant's outstanding contribution to music.

THE TALK in the faculty lounge at Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant may have been a little cynical. Some of the professors, who had been there since the 1930s, remember Pinky Tomlin, a singer, orchestra leader and composer, who once was big on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade. (Among the songs he was credited with composing was "The Object Of My Affection." He returned to Durant with a sleek, blonde starlet and chauffeur driven black Cadillac. I served them cherry milkshakes in Pinky's cadillac. I was a 9th grader jerkin' sodas at Long's Drug Store.)

OTHERS SUGGESTED Lara Haggard, who was for years an arranger and composer for Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians. (The same guy who directed the Odessa-Midland symphony, gave Big Spring singers tips overseas two years ago and me a "High C" in music at DHS.)

Some even wandered from the field of music and mentioned people like Gen. Ira Eaker and former Gov. Robert L. Williams. (Governor Williams used to pay me his weekly Daily Oklahoman and Times paper bill with a 30 cents check. I wish I had saved some of those checks. Once he bought me a dimes worth of candy with a 10-cent check. He was board chairman of a bank and could afford check costs.

FINALLY, PROFESSOR BILL River."

It isn't often Paul Crume, who Dodd blandly let drop the suggestion that he wouldn't object if Durant Dallas Morning News, mentions named a street after him. (Bill was a swivel-hipped quarterback for the good ol' Durant Lions in 1941, my senior year and the last time the team went undefeated and also the last time the Lions defeated "Twinkle Toes" Guinn's Ada Cougars.)

> "I've been waiting eight years for this chance," reported one of Bill's colleagues. "Dodd, they'll never name a street after you, but they might name a dam."

When I compromise, it's a wise adjustment. When you compromise it's a copout.

THE THOUGHT for the day is from Frank Gonzales, alias the "Coahoma Kid:"

Be sure your brain is in gear befor putting your mouth in motion. The 26-team National Football League is going to add two more.

This is known as killing the goose

Make Breadless Finger Sandwiches -Headline

that lays the golden egg.

Wouldn't that be the same as biting your fingernails?, asked that travelin' man Kenneth Hart.

MY GRANDFATHER, Lott Ladd, used to tell about Mr. Tom Welch, a land owner at Central, Ark., who liked to get the most from anyone working for him.

"Once he was chopping out a patch of cotton and was hoeing backwards so he could keep an eye on the field hands," Papa Ladd recalled.

"In his concentration he forgot his land bordered on a large stream. He chopped off backwards, over the bank and right into the Arkansas



Gossipy Computer

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — FBI Director my message and came back with, Clarence M. Kelley said last week in "There's a liberal actor in "The a speech that collecting information Towering Inferno" who sneaked off about private citizens is not a for a weekend to Lake Tahoe with a serious threat unless the data is right-wing married actress from the misused. And there, as Hamlet's same picture.' masseur would say, is the rub. What guarantees are there that the raw files will not be misused? Suppose you have a vindictive computer which has in its memory bank the files on some of our leading citizens. Director Kelley may say it can't happen, but it did just last week. I was on a tour through FBI headquarters when I fell behind and this computer started chattering on tremendous damage to innocent

"WOULD YOU LIKE to hear red. It was angry. "There are no bout a senator who wears silk innocent people. There are only about a senator who wears silk stockings and high heels when he's working on tax reform at home?" I was shaken and punched back, "Of course not."

The computer's typewriter worked again. "There's a certain female movie star who takes baths in Coors beer with a well-known protested, "doesn't make it a fact."
professional football player."

"That's what you think Once the

"OH, FOR HEAVEN'S sakes," I anything better to do that - just print gossip about people?" The computer seemed to ignore

As the Texas Legislature con-

venes, there will be a significant

difference. The state's executive

officers will be starting the first

With a four-year term, and no

next legislative races occur in two

years, his position will be more

keep a profile so low as to at times

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his predecessors'.

disappear.

four-year terms in their positions.

printout read. "I am the keeper of the skeletons in everyone's closet.' "BUT JUST BECAUSE you have it in your memory bank,"

"Do you have proof of this?"

where there's smoke there's fire."

"No," the computer replied, "but

AND ITS LIGHTS started blinking

as if it was enjoying its own joke.

I typed back, "I think this is

disgraceful. You have all this

material stored in you and none of it

has been verified. You could do

Americans we know things about

and Americans we don't," the

"That's what you think. Once the raw files are fed into a computer it becomes the gospel truth. Comtyped back, "don't you have puters never lie. Have you heard about the Supreme Court justice who took his wife to see "Deep Throat'?"
"Lies, all lies." I hit the keys furiously. "Your tapes are filled with rumor, innuendo and vicious gossip. Don't you have any shame at WHAT OTHERS SAY

\$177.000.000.000.000.000.000.000.000 THE LIGHTS turned red again. "No one has ever called me a liar before.

"You're a disgrace to IBM," I angrily typed back. Thomas Watson would be turning over in his grave if he knew the filth

What this should mean is the you had stored in you! opportunity for Gov. Dolph Briscoe The lights turned green. "Would to put forward a far-reaching you like to know what I have on program, sure in the knowledge he you?" the printout read. will be around to see its outcome.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir: The governor should not miss the

I think CR 75 was a wonderful chance. He should assume vigorous show and I am proud of the whole and imaginative leadership, par-ticularly in the areas of legislature school kids, band boosters and and give people of Texas a com-everyone who had a hand in the fine prehensive program.

Gov. Briscoe's first term in office was one swell show. production. The bands were great. It to date has not been marked by this **CLARA PARKER** sort of leadership and he sought to

2001 N. Monticello

The governor has a good op- Dear Sir: portunity, with his four-year term, I think CR 75 was a great show and to write his name large in Texas enjoyed it very much. It is a history — if he firmly grasps the reins and leads, outlining a specific wonderful thing for our young people. I know it took lots of work legislative program than battling to see it fulfilled. Texans need to know where their governor stands and where he hopes to take them. where he hopes to take them -MARGARET BROSCH.

A Devotion For Today

"(God) hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth.'

PRAYER: O loving Father, help us not only to treat all people kindly as an outward act, but to think of each one as Your child. Amen.

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up projects you have been working on for some time. Then carefully study all transactions with others so tomorrow you can start an advanced project.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Solve

personal matters, but don't begin new undertakings. Take time to relax in the evening and restore your energies.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Pay

virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Start

working early instead of getting in-volved in some new interest that is not for you. Be happy at social activities

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stick to

inexpensive pleasure within your budget. Get into creative plans, even if they seem hard to handle now.

Override hurdles.
SCOR PIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show

more consideration for those at home, otherwise there could be real trouble

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to engage in studies of whatever is of interest to you. Also, a time to build a loftier school of thought under which to operate in the future. A time to evelop your inspirational qualities.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Gain

SUNDAY, FEBRUATY 9, 1975

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Dress special attention to avocation, credit, and civic matters. Organize your life more intelligently, and know what a bigwig expects of you. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study well and go out to places where your image can be improved. Put those clever ideas to work for greater GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to get together with the wisest and most upright persons you know and gain some of their wisdom. Show that new plan before you try to put it across. Don't get too familiar with one radically different from you to avoid

the support you need from friends and relatives and make your life happier.

courtesy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use your good hunches and solve problematical affairs. Also, become better attuned with the one you love. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be wide-awake to ideas given you by an associate. This could prove to be-remunerative in the future. Be careful

with dieting.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing appreciation to those who have been very kind to you is right and wise now. Do something that will benefit them. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can see your way through a maze of confusion now and should go ahead and make your life happier. Show you

devoted to those who dwell with you brings fine results and greater happiness in the future. Relax at home SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time for the religious studies or church attendance that will be helpful to you. Come to a better understanding

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A highly experienced person could give you find ideas, if you ask for them. A good day to elevate your consciousness sciousness.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking logically today, so make plans to get the results you want in whatever is of greatest importance to

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Plan to spend some time in the company of a good friend who can be most in-spiring to you at this time. Express happiness. A2 HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a
good day to get a partner to make new
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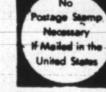
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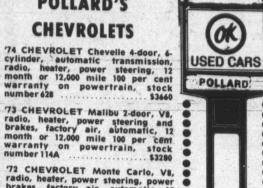
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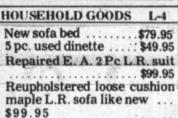
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negotiatons between Texas International and its ground employes broke off Wednesday Texas International, the only airline into Lake Charles, discontinued flights

national Airlines.

here last Dec. 1. Joe Tritico, spokesman for the authority, said two airlines — Metro and AMA, both of Houston — expressed interest in adding a route to Lake Charles to their flights. He said both companies would be contacted to see if

Lake Charles

Follows Lead

Of Big Spring

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — The Lake Charles

Airport Authority has voted

to seek other air service for the city to replace strikebound Texas Inter-

This was done after the au-

thority was informed that

an agreement can be worked out. He said Texas International offered to make available its leased space at the airport. AMA flies out of Hobby airport in Houston and

serves New Orleans. Metro is out of Houston's Intercontinental Airport and does not have a New Orleans ***

Texas International, which was successful in its plea that U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board allow discontinuing service to Big Spring, has filed an objection to Trans Regional Airlines serving Big Spring.

Being intra-state, Trans Regional must obtain permission from the Texas Aeronautics Commission to fly from Big Spring.

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Heavily sprayed with chemical insecticides for the last 11 years, these snouted, gray beetles are kept below economically damaging numbers just off the edge of the Caprock where they hibernate among mesquite and shinnery oak. It is from this juncture of the High and Rolling Plains that weevil populations begin their most vicious onslaught onto the 25county cotton producing area of the South Plains. And here an area-wide boll weevil suppression program, begun in 1964, continues in a systematic effort to prevent the westward movement of

the cotton pest. the Since population along the Caprock's edge has been exposed to heavy insecticidal pressure for several years, entomologists are concerned that the insects might develop resistance to currently used chamicals.

Dr. Don Rummel, research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, heads a boll weevil monitoring program that annually measures resistance levels of weevils gathered from across the

In the suppression program, insecticides are applied near the end of the growing season to destroy potential overwintering weevils before they leave cotton for hibernation sites. Rummel says that tests

have not shown evidence of resistance in the weevil population in the High Plains "We suspect," he explains, "that the inflow of fresh weevils each fall from

outside the central control zone is replenishing the susceptible gene pool. This tends to dilute resistance factors." Rummel believes that with the monitoring program at the Texas A&M University

Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, significant resistance buildup can be detected in time to change to alternate control methods and test new nsecticides before heavy losses are incurred.

Trio To Attend State Utility **Panel Meeting**

Three Big Spring men will leave tonight to attend a legislative breakfast in Austin and hearings in connection with a Texas

utility commission. The Big Spring City Council took a unanimous stand recently against a utility commission state which is being sought by some of the larger cities and others in Texas. Big Spring and many other cities wish to keep control of utility rates at a local level.

Tom Locke, manager of Texas Electric; Eddie Acri, member of a state committee on utilities and Harry Nagel, city manager, are representing Big Spring in Austin Monday.

Will Present Gout Lecture

M.D., specializing in internal medicine and rheumatology at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Lubbock, will present a lecture Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 219 of the Big Spring VA Hospital. His topic will be 'Hyperuricemia and Gout." All area physicians and medical personnel will be welcomed to attend.

Public Records

18th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Kathryn Grace Ebberts and John Charles Ebberts, divorce petition. Robert Larry Gardner and Linda Darlene Gardner, divorce petition. John D. Cram and Elizabeth N. Cram, divorce petition.

Betsy Jane Anderton and Raymond Gerhart, divorce petition. Faye Craig vs. O. O. Craig et al, suit over property division in pending divorce. divorce.

Larry Joe Smith, Del Rio, vs.

Addition Industries Inc., dba Eagle

Mobile Homes, suit for damages in

connection with mobile home fire,

transferred here from Tom Green

County.
Hugh Hale dba Statewide Mobile
Homes vs. Jerry Stephens and State
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Faye Craig vs. O. O. Craig et al, restraining order issued preventing withdrawal of funds and hearing set on temporary injunction.

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118th DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

Mary Ann Horn and David Randall Horn, divorce granted. Marilyn Irene Willadsen and Richard Elmer Willadsen, divorce

WASHINGTON (AP) -Federal employes may soon have the choice of working a four-day, 40-hour work week. U.S. Civil Service Commission staff members are drafting proposed legislation that would allow employes within a government agency to vary the length of work days and number of days in a work week as long as the basic 40-hour work week is

kept. Current law requires a

five-day work week with no more than eight hours in a work day.

Several federal agencies are already experimenting with flexible scheduling within these limits by allowing employes to choose their own starting times during a particular day or five-day work week.

Visit Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Railsback and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Long returned from a flying trip to Indianapolis, Ind., where they attended a tractor pull.

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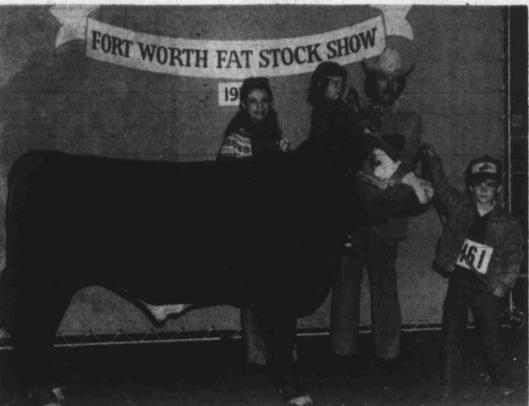
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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.

A. Davis, 1218 Ridgeroad, freshman human relations major; Terry Harris, son of

Mr. Stanley Harris, 3604

Dixon, a sophomore medical major; Diana Kohanek,

daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kohanek, Rt. 1, a sophomore secretarial science major;

Mikical McCormick, son of

Irland McCormick, Gail Rt.,

a pre-dental major.

semester 1975. They are:

Enroll At LCC

PRIZE BEEF ON HOOF - This 1,035 pound steen owned by Reagan Brooks, Big Spring, and handled by Ron Brooks, far right, showed at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, was purchased by I. B. Chapman II, president, Dairy Queen of West Texas. Dr. Henry Bramanti and family, at left, represented Dairy Queen in the purchase. James Utley is senior vice president of the firm. Carl Reeves is area supervisor of the three Big Spring restaurants which were purchased in October 1974 from Walter Anderson of Kermit who built and operated them for several years. Dairy Queen purchased more steers than any other buyer at the 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL BIDS WANTED

Howard College is requesting bids on a pickup for the maintenance department. Interested parties are invited to submit bids in accordance with the following specifications:

1. A 1975 V_2 fon vehicle or a used 1974 V_2 ton vehicle with less than 10,000 miles. Vehicle should be equipped with small V-8 engine, no larger than 350 cu. in. and equipped with 2 barrel

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. Price quoted must include delivery

All bids must be sealed and carry the tollowing notation in the lower left hand corner of the envelope: "Sealed bid — Maintenance Pickup." Bids will be opened in the President's office on February 13, 1975 at 1 P.M.

Dr. Charles Hays, President Howard College 1001 Birdwell Lane Big Spring, Texas 79720 February 9 & 10, 1975

Two Given Jackets

Jack Nowlin, director of the Texas Band at South Plains College, recently awarded jackets to band members who are now in their second year with the group.

Recipients included Gage Hopkins and Richard Kitchan, both of Big Spring.

School Trustee **Election Order**

Slated Monday An order for the school trustee election will be an order of business at the school board meeting at 5:15 p.m. Monday. Terms expire

for Jim Bill Little and Dan

Also on the agenda is an audience with represen-tatives of the high school student council and under new business a proposed policy on cooperation with law enforcement agents. This policy was set up in a

recent meeting that included school officials, juvenile officials, law enforcement officials and school, city and county attorneys.

There will also be a review of contracts in the administrative and supervisory capacity with an

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