

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 35c

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PRICE 35c



PATTY ARRIVES ON DAY OF VERDICT — Patty Hearst is escorted by deputy U. S. marshal Janey Jimenez as they arrive at the federal building in San Francisco Saturday morning. On Saturday afternoon the jury hearing her bank robbery case found Miss Hearst guilty.

Patricia Hearst guilty of bank robbery count

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst was found guilty Saturday of charges that she willingly took part in a terrorist bank robbery.

The defendant, who had watched proceedings calmly throughout the trial, showed no reaction to the verdict. She sat calmly and expressionless as the court clerk read the two verdicts of guilty on both counts of the indictment against her — armed bank robbery and use of a firearm to commit a felony.

Miss Hearst's sister, Ann, seated with her parents in the front row, clasped a hand to her head in shock and began to weep openly. Another sister, Vicki, doubled over in her seat in the spectator session and sobbed.

Catherine Hearst, the defendant's mother, said aloud, "Oh, my God!"

F. Lee Bailey, the famed criminal lawyer who represented Miss Hearst, had come to court obviously expecting a verdict of innocent. He had seemed encouraged by the brief deliberation, but his face went white as the verdict was announced.

The jury of seven women and five men returned its verdict at 4:45 p.m. PST after deliberating 12 hours in two days. The case went to the panel on Friday, eight weeks after the trial began.

Testimony began two years to the day after Miss Hearst's Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping and included the defendant's own dramatic account of her abduction and captivity by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The maximum penalty for the two federal charges — armed bank robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony — is 35 years, 25 on the first count and 10 on the second. The minimum could be as little as simple probation.

After the verdict was read, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter told jurors: "As to the verdict you've arrived at, it is well within the evidence of this case and will be accepted."

The 22-year-old Miss Hearst was sitting in a holding cell at the courthouse when she learned that the jury had reached a verdict.

Bailey said that when she was told she would have to wait an hour to learn the verdict, she asked, "Why?"

Jurors, in their swift verdict, apparently accepted the calm, methodical case presented by U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr.

Browning, whose courtroom demeanor had been a lowkey contrast to the theatrical Bailey, had left jurors Thursday with the admonition to follow the dictates of justice — "That guilt not escape nor innocence suffer."

The verdict was read in a packed courtroom. In a tense atmosphere, the foreman of the jury — William Wright — handed the verdict envelope to the judge's crier, Howard Frank, who handed it to the court clerk, then to Judge Carter.

The judge examined the verdict, then handed it to clerk Eugene Driscoll, who arose and read in a calm voice — "We the jury, find Patricia Campbell Hearst, the defendant at the bar, guilty as to count one of the indictment, guilty as to count two of the indictment."

Also facing Miss Hearst are state robbery, assault and kidnaping charges stemming from a shooting incident in Los Angeles one month after the April 15, 1974, robbery at the Hibernia Bank here. Those charges carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Judge Carter set sentencing for April 19 on the San Francisco charges.

The jury's decision ended one of the most dramatic criminal trials in memory. In the end, it came down to which of two portraits of Patricia Hearst the jury found more

believable.

Her defense sought throughout to portray her as a terrified kidnaping victim forced into a terrorist pose by her ruthless abductors. Her participation in the holdup was a matter of "dying or survival," Miss Hearst's lawyer said in his closing argument.

To the prosecution, she was a scheming liar whose defense of "she didn't mean it" did not ring true. "Judge this case on the evidence," Browning told the jurors Thursday.

Love hates jail, proves it — again

By MARJ CARPENTER

Hershel Floyd Love, 21, doesn't love jail and he has just escaped for the third time in five months. This time, the Texas Houdini got out of the jail in Gillespie County at Fredericksburg.

Recaptured in Fredericksburg Feb. 6 from an escape from the Johnson City jail, the young culprit is on the road again.

He apparently went out of an air conditioning vent in the roof of the jail between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Sheriff Hugo Klaerner of Fredericksburg was holding Love for Johnson City, since he had earlier escaped jail there.

Love kicked out a brick and cement wall in the Johnson City jail in February and escaped through what was described "as a very small hole."

He was being held there for theft charges in that county that occurred at the time he had escaped from the jail in Big Spring. He got out of the Big Spring jail by making a key from a pointer he pocketed in the city courtroom back in November.

He unlocked the door and walked out in Big Spring. At that time, he cut a wide swath through Mason, Travis and Llano Counties stealing vehicles, food, arms and money.

He was recaptured at the edge of the Big Spring city limits after a wild chase around FM 700 on Nov. 30.

The second time he was recaptured was in Fredericksburg on Feb. 6 as he attempted to steal a vehicle.

A beige 1964 Mercury with license

tags 93J643 and a 3/4-ton pickup with tags 1AF 206 were reported stolen in the Fredericksburg and Llano area since his escape this week.

One of the vehicles held three guns that are also missing.

In Big Spring in November, Love unlocked the door to the jail and walked out the back door. In Johnson

City in February, he dug out, walked calmly around and out. In Fredericksburg Thursday night, he apparently went out the roof.

A guard missed him at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Love had last been seen at 7:30 p.m.

"Is anybody going to San Antonio or Phoenix, Arizona?"

Santa Fe freight explodes in flames

ANTON, Tex. (AP) — A 78-car Santa Fe freight train enroute from Clovis, N.M., to Fort Worth via Lubbock and Snyder derailed and exploded in flames Saturday evening about three miles east of this South Plains town.

No injuries were reported. Firefighting units from surrounding towns fought the fire for several hours, hampered by high winds.

Anton is about 20 miles northwest of Lubbock.

It was not known immediately if the burning tank cars contained oil or chemicals.

The derailment caused some telephone lines and railroad communications lines to be knocked down.

Highway traffic on U.S. 84, which parallels the tracks, was rerouted to some Hockley County dirt roads to get around the train which was more than a mile long.

Railroad officials said the tracks may be blocked for several days and Clovis to Lubbock traffic will have to be rerouted north through Canyon. Engineer Bruce Bridges of Lubbock said, "I felt the train pull back and looked at an air gauge and knew we were going into an emergency. I

looked back and saw a ball of fire go up 300 feet in the air."

Don Copeland, head brakeman, said, "When I saw the flames, I tried to reach our men in the back because I thought they might be in it. But they weren't."

The derailment occurred about midway down the string of cars.

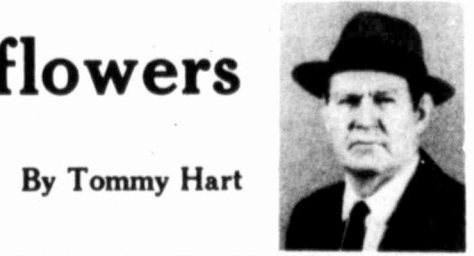
Winters man dies in plane crash

BALLINGER, Tex. (AP) — Lawrence Truitt Smith, 48, of Winters, was killed and another Winters man was critically injured Saturday night when their small plane crashed on U.S. 67 two miles south of this West Texas town.

Authorities said Smith was the pilot. His passenger, Jim Carroll Smith, 51, was in critical condition at a San Angelo hospital.

The single-engine Piper Cherokee skidded 200 yards down the highway and slammed into a small foreign car. The occupants of the car were not hurt.

Hearts 'n flowers



By Tommy Hart

Ordinarily, this newspaper does not run unsigned letters, nor excerpts from same, but the writer of one made some rather pertinent points recently.

He suggests that the presence of Webb AFB here may have stagnated the community's development.

"Look around you," he writes, "and see how Odessa and Midland have developed over the years. These cities don't have an Air Force base in their communities and they have managed to develop into a couple of the most industrious cities I've seen in West Texas."

"Rather than spend money trying to keep the base open, maybe the city fathers should try to encourage some type of industry (to come) into the community. If the base doesn't close this year, maybe it will close next year or the next. You can never be certain how long the base will remain active in your community since the military budget is being cut to compensate for federal spending."

"I have been in the area for two years and the only time that I observed any major new construction was when it was announced that 'X' number of personnel were being reassigned to Webb from Moody AFB,

Ga. This indicates that your community is totally dependent upon the base for survival, which should never be if you wish to grow to your fullest capacity. As a person, (on a) ride through the city, one just can't help but notice the unattractiveness of the town. Maybe the city fathers and merchants should try and beautify Big Spring so that it will be attractive to visitors and industry..."

The author of the letter obviously reasons our motives for trying to hold onto Webb AFB entirely selfish and mercenary. He suggests we are prone to lionize the officers and tend to ignore the airman and his problems. Perhaps we do need to do a little soul searching.

I haven't known of a town yet that curled up and ceased to exist after losing an installation like Webb, although it took a while for some of them to come back. Judging from some of the pessimism I've heard, we might qualify for the Guinness Book of Records by being the first to die. The challenge to roll with the punch and come back fighting, if it has to be that way, is most evident. Our mettle is going to be tested.

(See Hearts, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Dry land farming

Q. Once farm land is irrigated, is it much more difficult to return to dry land farming? Is there truth to the rumor that land upon the plains is getting too salty for dry land farming and that this will be bad when the water plays out? Is the irrigation water getting more salty? What will happen?

A. This depends on the quality of the water, type of soil and way in which land is irrigated, said Donald W. (Bill) Fryrear, location leader at the U. S. Big Spring Experiment Station.

"Generally, it is true that land put into irrigation does tend to become salty," Fryrear explained. "Some fertilizers used with irrigation leave salts. When irrigation water evaporates, various salts remain in the soil."

"The extreme can be seen very easily in the Pecos area," Fryrear noted. Here, the quality of irrigation water has declined over the years. Once soils become salty, more water is needed for plants to absorb water, Fryrear said.

The water quality would cause "salt problems if we tried irrigation," Fryrear said. But Howard County farmers don't irrigate because there is too little underground water.

Big Spring water is of good enough quality for lawns and gardens. Fryrear, however, suggested avoiding getting tap water on leaves of fruit trees, tomatoes and other sensitive plants.

As for farming, Fryrear favors the concept of using well water where practical to supplement rainfall rather than for irrigation.

(Those with questions for Action-reaction can dial 263-7331 or can write the department, c-o The Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring.)

Calendar: Miss Diamondback event

TUESDAY
"Vince Carmen's Wonderland on Parade," Municipal Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Big Spring Police Reserve.
Big Spring city council meeting, City Hall, 9:30 a.m.
Big Spring Steers at Abilene High, 4 p.m., baseball.
Miss Diamondback Pageant, Officers' Mess at Webb AFB, 7:30 p.m. Winner will preside at Rattlesnake Roundup.

WEDNESDAY
Franz Liszt Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Municipal Auditorium (for Community Concert members only).

THURSDAY
County Spelling Bee at Howard College Auditorium, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
Annual Jaycee Rattlesnake Roundup at National Guard Armory, sponsored by Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes, all day.

Seaford Nite and dance, Big Spring Country Club, buffet at 6:30 p.m., dance at 9 p.m.

Offbeat: 'Thanks again'

A heat lamp borrowed from Forsan High School in 1949 to help in the recovery processes of an athlete named Patterson was returned to the school the past week.

Mrs. G. F. Painter of 1209 Wasson Road, Big Spring, returned the lamp to the school long after school officials had forgotten it existed.

Impressed by both Mrs. Painter's memory and her honesty, Supt. of Schools J. F. Poyner wrote a letter to the woman, lauding her for her act.

"It is most refreshing and encouraging to be reminded there are people like you... people who think of others instead of themselves, people who put honesty and integrity above personal consideration, and people who are just good to be around," Poyner stated in the letter. "... Thanks again for making my day a better one because of what you have done."

Best bet on TV — 'Overworked'

FOR PREFERRED VIEWING ON TV tonight, why not tune to Channel 5 at 9:30 o'clock, when "Overworked Miracle" will be screened? It suggests that today's babies may not be able to use antibiotics 30 to 40 years from now because of the immunity of germs to them.

Inside: Rare bird in Big Spring?

HERALD PHOTOGRAPHER Danny Valdes captures what is believed to be the Eskimo curlew on film in Big Spring. See p. 2A.

Amusements 3-D
Comics 2-D
Editorials 4-A

Sports 1, 2, 3, 4-B
Want ads 4, 5, 6, 7-D
Women's news Sec. C

Weather: Sunny spring day

Clear nights and sunny days are the weather forecast through Monday. High today and Monday, mid 70s, low tonight, near 40. Wind today from the south at 10-15 miles per hour.



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Last photo taken in 1962

Near extinct bird seen in Big Spring?

(Editor's Note: The Eskimo curlew is one of the rarest birds in the world. Three days ago Herald photographer Danny Valdes captured what is believed to be one of these creatures on film. The species was slaughtered by the thousands during the late 19th century, and there have been only 20 confirmed sightings of the bird since 1945.)

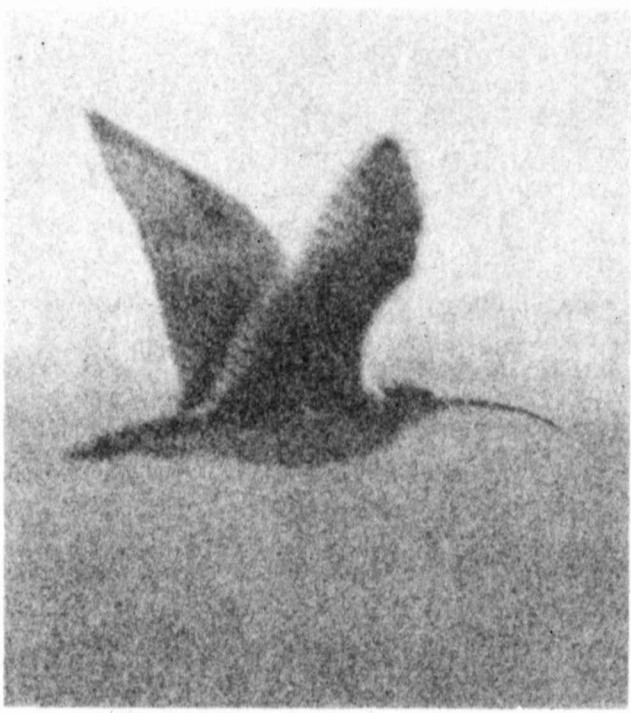
By STARBUCK WOOLF
At approximately 4 p.m. last Thursday (March 18), Herald photographer Danny Valdes received a phone call from Clifford L. Stovall of Big Spring. A rare picture was promised.

Stovall had sighted a bird that he felt sure was one of the same type he had recently seen in a photo in the March issue of Texas Parks and Wildlife Magazine... the Numenius borealis, better known as the Eskimo Curlew.

Valdes met Stovall in an open field east of the Big Spring State Hospital and was rewarded with the sight of a family of three of the birds still walking about. With a 500mm lens, Nikkor reflex at 1000-sec, F8, Valdes began taking pictures of the group. There was obviously a male and female of the species and a smaller bird, in all likelihood the offspring of the two larger birds.

Valdes crept closer and closer. But at about 200 feet, the birds spooked and took off, heading northwest, emitting their seagull-like call, no doubt starting their journey back to Alaska after a brief respite in a small West Texas community.

A call to the offices of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Magazine in Austin early Friday morning brought quick cooperation from Neil Cook, the editor of the



WINGING TOWARDS ALASKA — One of the possible Eskimo curlews sighted on the state hospital grounds makes its way through the clear West Texas skies on one leg of its return migratory trip to Alaska from South America.

publication. He called Mrs. Frances Williams of Midland, the regional director for the Audubon Society, and a "birder" (bird watcher), of some notoriety. As of early Saturday morning she had not contacted the Herald.

The magazine editor in Austin also left word at the office of Dr. Rylander of the biological sciences department at Texas Tech University. He is also an accomplished "birder" and could verify the photos taken.

Cook said that a positive identification could come from the American Museum of Natural History in New York. He supplied various names and addresses.

Cook also talked to other "birders" throughout the state and the consensus of

opinion was that it would be highly unlikely for the Eskimo curlew, if there are any left, to find its way to Big Spring. Most of the experts (over the telephone, mind you) thought the birds were probably whimbrels, a bird very much similar to the curlew.

Many West Texas residents have no doubt seen whimbrels. The whimbrel is slightly larger than the curlew and has a different crown.

But if the photos are indeed confirmed as a curlew sighting, Cook said that the town should be prepared for an influx of "birders" from all over the nation, checking out the sighting, and hoping to get a glimpse of the bird. (Sometimes the birds stay in one location for a prolonged period of time.)

Many black and white as well as color pictures were taken of the birds. And if the pictures are verified as true curlews, those photos will find their way onto the cover of more than one magazine.

The birds that landed here, if they are indeed the endangered curlew, have little chance of seeing their kind survive. The main reason the Eskimo curlew is almost extinct is because it has the misfortune of being delicious to eat, and as a result, it was shot by the thousands during the late 1800s. Hunters in Canada and the midwestern United States (regions the birds fly over in their migratory travels from Alaska to South America and back again) killed as many as 20 with a single shotgun blast, and as many as 2,000 a day.

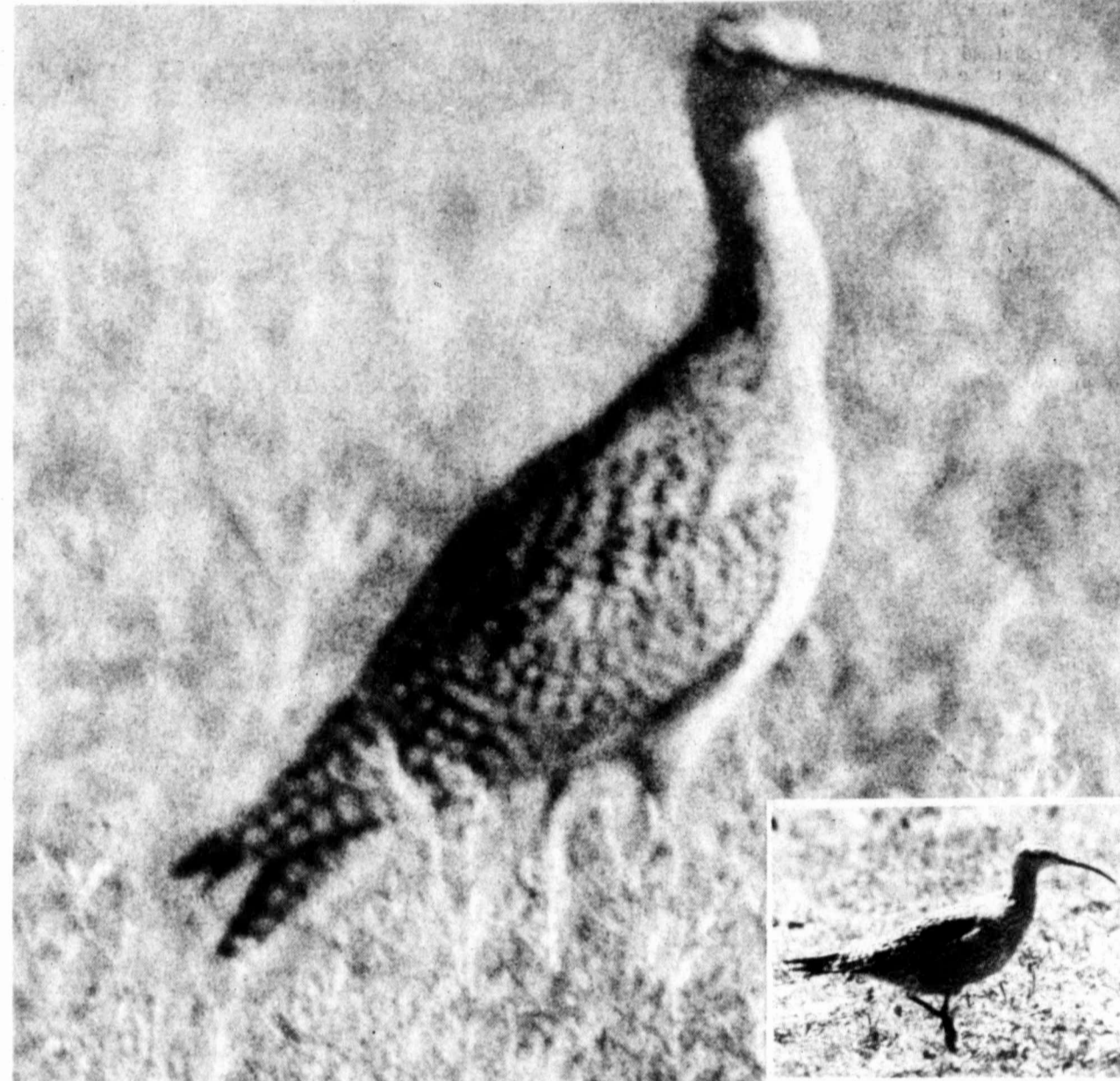
The trans-American leg of the journey was the most hazardous. Professor Myron H. Soren in his report to the Smithsonian Institute in 1915 wrote: "Sometimes when the flight was unusually heavy and the hunters were well supplied with ammunition their wagons were too quickly and easily filled, so whole loads of the birds would be dumped on the prairie, their bodies forming piles as large as a couple of tons of coal, where they would be allowed to rot while the hunters proceeded to refill their wagons with fresh victims, and thus further gratify their lust of killing."

By the 1890s few curlews were seen and they were believed to be practically extinct. In recent time the sightings have come increasingly farther and farther apart.

The Eskimo curlew is from 13 to 14 1/2 inches long and about nine inches tall. The female curlew is slightly larger than the male. The overall color of the curlew in natural plumage is antique gold with rich brown or black marking fading to buff on the belly. The Eskimo curlew has a short thin bill which is about 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 inches long. It has warm cinnamon wing linings.

The bird has not been seen much in the 20th century. Twenty confirmed sightings follow:

- April 29, 1945 — Galveston Island
- April 18, 1948 — Pawhuska, Okla.
- April 27, 1950 — Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge
- March 22, April 18, April 26, 1956 — Galveston Island
- July 15, 1956 — Charleston, S.C.
- September 20, 1959 — Cape May, N.J.



THE ESKIMO CURLEW? — The inset photo is that of an Eskimo curlew, one of the rarest birds in the world. That picture, the last photographic record of the bird, was taken on Galveston Island in 1962. The larger photo was

April 3, 1960 — Galveston Island
March 31, April 1, 1961 — Galveston Island
Late March and April 1962 (confirmed with pictures — Galveston Island)

April 11, 1963 — South of Rockport
Sept. 4, 1963 — Barbados
April 30, 1968 — between Rockport and Fulton

August 29, 1970 — Plymouth Beach, Mass.
August 6, 7, 1972 — last recorded sighting until

March 18, 1976 — (unconfirmed) Big Spring, Tex. (pictures taken)

Statistics on the Eskimo curlew taken from Eve Iversen's article "On the Brink of Extinction" in the March 1974 issue of Texas Parks and Wildlife Magazine.

SIGHTING — Clifford L. Stovall, Danny Valdes, Norma Valdes, 1 mile north of Big Spring on west side of U.S. 87, Big Spring State Hospital grounds, open field

east of maintenance building, March 18, 1976, 4 p.m., clear, 75 degrees, warm, sunny afternoon.

If you believe you have seen an Eskimo curlew, follow this list of "do's" and "don'ts."

SIGHTINGS OF LIVE BIRDS DO

1. Compare the bird with others nearby for size and color and against inanimate objects that can be measured later for size.

2. Check the bird against the description in your field guide.

3. Make accurate field notes and record everything, no matter how insignificant it may seem, about the bird and local weather conditions.

4. Keep the bird under observation as long as possible.

5. Take pictures, or, if possible, get a tape recorder and record its call.

6. Get other people to observe the bird. If possible, get experts to confirm your observations.

7. Carefully flush the bird and observe its wing linings.

8. See if other similar birds are in the area.

9. Use the highest magnification possible on your binoculars or spotting scope to check details.

10. After you have completed your observations, go to a local museum of natural history and compare your notes with specimens of Eskimo curlew and whimbrel.

DON'T

1. Don't unduly disturb the bird or it may leave and never return to your area.

2. DON'T attempt to collect the bird. It's not only illegal, but also may wipe out the last few curlews.

3. Don't attempt to band

the bird if you don't have a bird bander's license, if the bird looks ill or injured or if you don't have the right equipment.

4. Don't be afraid to report your sightings. Make sure you have LOTS of details and/or photos to prove your case.

5. Don't be discouraged if people doubt your word. Sightings of this rare species are always open to question.

DEAD BIRDS DO

1. Check the bird against description in your field guide.

2. Put the bird in the freezer and keep it tightly wrapped.

3. Call your local museum and Audubon officials.

DON'T

1. Don't try to skin the bird yourself. Let an expert do it.

2. Texas Parks & Wildlife

4th and Gregg Newton, 508 N. St. Ponciano Lopez, 10th, 8:43 p.m. Fri

Malone-Hogan parking lot: Deb Sizenbach, 1015 E. N. Savell, 1204 7:22 a.m. Friday.

Gregg and W. Louis Cousin, 11 Hosea Young, 80 7:48 a.m. Friday.

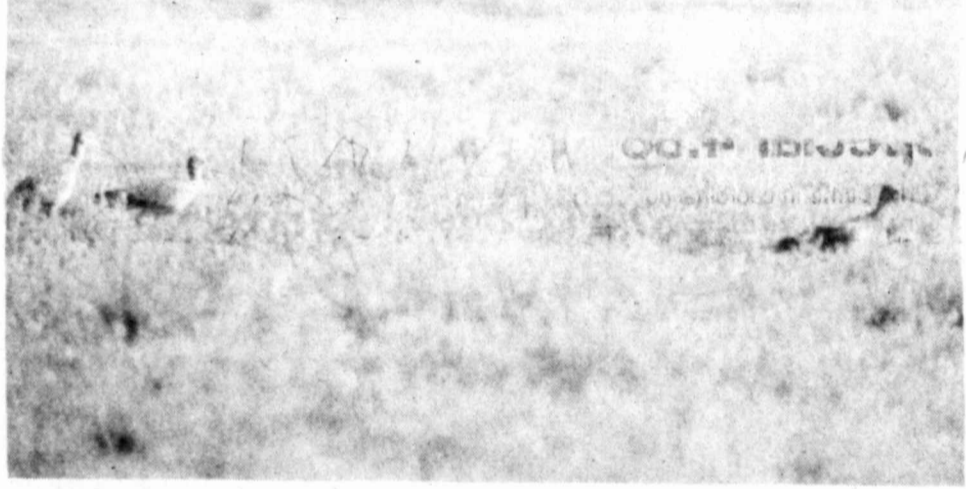
17th and I Dilworth Thomps 4th, John Brc Runnels, 10:29 a.m.

Corb Tatum, 15 Nancy Lynn P Calvin, 12:34 p.m.

3rd and Birdwe Cason Well, G Thelma Carrie, R Runnels, 12:58 p.m.

College Park center: Eve Cockerhan, Box vehicle, 1:05 p.m.

500 block of W Don Weeks, 28 David Leal, 901 C a.m. Saturday.



THE LAST FAMILY? — This small group of birds, a male, female, and young bird could be the last surviving members of their species... that is, if they are confirmed as being Eskimo curlews.

Webb AFB art show prizes

All Webb AFB personnel are eligible to compete for a \$25 first prize when the base library holds its Spring Art Show March 28-April 6.

"America for all Americans" is this year's theme and any form of drawing, painting or sketching is acceptable.

Vandalism

Montgomery Ward reported large plate glass window broken.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

Big Spring's Bob Lewis, better known to radio listeners as Tumbleweed Smith, has accepted an invitation to speak to the Texas Folklore Society during its annual meeting in Arlington Easter weekend. He'll mount the rostrum at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 17.

He'll discuss Texas humor and will use sound tapes to illuminate on the subject. Tumbleweed's program, "The Sound of Texas," is heard on 50 Texas radio stations, including KBYG, Big Spring.

Golf trick-shot artist Paul Hahn, who died of a heart ailment at Lake Worth, Fla., recently at the age of 58, twice brought his unique act here. His was a refreshing personality.

He tried professional golf for a while but decided he couldn't make a living at it and worked for months to perfect an act that, in time, was making him in excess of \$200,000 a year and took him to all parts of the world.

Delnor Poss, the local resident who is one of the Southwest's most respected basketball officials, hopes some day to assemble an all-

Bentsen, Reed meeting described as 'blunt'

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen met with Secretary of the Air Force Thomas Reed Thursday and informed the Air Force that it can expect the senator to fight "tooth and nail" over the proposed closing of Webb AFB.

Aides described the meeting, which took place in Sen. Bentsen's office, as "blunt."

The senator said that he feels the Air Force is making

a terrible mistake in closing Webb.

Bentsen said he does not feel adequate consideration has been given to:

1. Webb's performance over the years.
2. The many strengths of the Big Spring facility, such as great flying weather.
3. An alternate mission for Webb.

The senator urged the Air Force to look at all of those things.

Aides described Secretary Reed as "noncommittal" and not encouraging. Reed said a little thought had been given to an alternate mission and that more would be as the detailed environmental impact statement is prepared.

The secretary said the citizens of Big Spring will have "every opportunity" to plead their case.

Bentsen's aides said the reason for the meeting was to make certain the Air Force knows how strongly the senator feels about keeping Webb open.

Michael Randle is in program

SEGUIN — Twenty-eight seniors at Texas Lutheran College are currently participating in student teaching programs in the Seguin and Randolph Independent School Districts, it was announced recently by Dr. Harold Prochnow, chairman of the TLC Department of Education.

In-classroom experiences and training began Feb. 23 and will conclude April 15.

Michael Randle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Essie Randle of Big Spring, is student teaching at the Saegert Middle School.

Deaths

Mrs. Alvin Sipes

Mrs. Alvin (Dora Lee) Sipes, 77, died at 5:25 a.m. Saturday at her home at 500 Benton following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude N. Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Odessa Cemetery.

Born Dora Lee Worley on August 23, 1898, she married Alvin L. Sipes on August 23, 1936, in Clovis, N.M. She moved to Big Spring in 1941 from Levelland and helped him run the School Store near East Ward Elementary, later Boydston.

Survivors include the husband, of the home; two brothers, Paul Worley, Oklahoma City and Cecil Worley, Spokane, Wash., and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Talley, Roscoe. Six grandchildren and several great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Jimerson

Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Mrs. Mary L. Jimerson, 87, Coahoma, who died at 2:10 p.m. in a local hospital Saturday.

Born July 29, 1888, in Blooming Grove, she lived in Norman, Okla., and during the past three years had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel M. Dixon, Coahoma.

She was a member of the Church of Christ and a retired seamstress.

Survivors include one son, R. Gerald Andrews, Montreat, N.C.; three daughters, Mrs. Eva Jo Boyce, Newkirk, Okla., Mrs. Lelia Johnson, Tulsa, Okla. and Mrs. Dixon.

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BUTTERFLY VALVE CLOSED ON OUTLET WORKS OF REFINERY LAKE Bobby Fully (left foreground) and Rene Brown apply the muscle

Cosden refinery lake starts catching water

Culmination of three years planning came in early March with the completion of the Cosden refinery lake, located across IS 20 from the complex.

In the presence of representatives from the Texas Water Quality Board and contractors, Rene P. Brown, Cosden Oil and Chemical Company vice president, and Bob Fuller, manager of process engineering and development, closed the 24" butterfly valve on the outlet works of the lake.

Impoundment of water began the following day.

The reservoir, which is

designed to hold 269 acre feet of water, will cover 27 acres and will accommodate surface drainage for some 800 acres including the refinery complex and its wastewater holding ponds. It is faced with a special soil-asphalt liner so that wastewater will not penetrate the soil and seep into ground water.

Channels for directing the water into the reservoir have been sown with Bermuda grass to prevent erosion. Workmen have this month been building additional diversion terraces which will be reseeded.

The reservoir, which will be kept barren, is located on

part of what was once a brushy pasture and cotton farm. Soil Conservation Service, in cooperation with Cosden, laid out the terraces and contouring to prevent further soil erosion and to prevent runoff from the land adjacent to the refinery lake from running into the reservoir. The acreage was cleared of scrub brush and six different types of grasses have been sown, to restore the land to its native state. The entire area will be fenced.

Although the refinery lake will not be a recreational facility, the area has been beautified.

Roger Plew in honor society

COMMERCE — Fourteen students have been accepted for membership in Zeta Gamma Chapter, Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society at East Texas State University.

To qualify for membership, the student must have received a 3.0 grade point average in political science courses, maintain an overall 3.0 grade point average and have completed a minimum of four political science courses. Finally, the student must have either a first or second major or minor in political science.

Among the new Pi Sigma Alpha members is Roger Plew, 1208 E. 17th., Big Spring.

Jim Renfro is pledged

ABILENE — Jim Renfro, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Renfro of Coahoma, has pledged Sigma Delta Sigma men's social club at Hardin-Simmons University.

Renfro, a sophomore political science major, is a 1974 graduate of Coahoma High School.

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Your busi
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as

By MARJ CARPEN
The wind blew fr
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By WILFRED C
Director
HC Family Serv
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4th and Gregg
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10th, 8:43 p.m. Fri
Malone-Hogan
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Sizenbach, 1015 E
N. Savell, 1204
7:22 a.m. Friday.
Gregg and W.
Louis Cousin, 11
Hosea Young, 80
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17th and I
Dilworth Thomps
4th, John Brc
Runnels, 10:29 a.m.
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Calvin, 12:34 p.m.
3rd and Birdwe
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Thelma Carrie, R
Runnels, 12:58 p.m.
College Park center:
Eve Cockerhan, Box
vehicle, 1:05 p.m.
500 block of W
Don Weeks, 28
David Leal, 901 C
a.m. Saturday.

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March 1

'Your business keeps us in business'

Ghost towns remain as forlorn memories

By MARJ CARPENTER

The wind blew forlornly across an open field in front of the Cuthbert Cemetery. An old shelter with picnic tables, not used in many years, sat amidst grown-up weeds. An old baseball backstop rattled lonesomely in the wind.

There was an historical marker there. It pointed out that in 1890, this was a major route for wagons and that D. T. Bozeman opened a general store. The freight wagons stopped on the route and in 1893, there was a school established.

By 1907, there was a G. W. Womack Store, a cotton gin, a blacksmith shop, a barber shop, a church and a school. The post office was closed down in 1959.

What begins and ends towns like Cuthbert? They were on the main wagon route, and as long as the freighters went in that direction, they were a community.

When the freighters started taking the route from Colorado City to Big Spring instead, Cuthbert died on the prairie.

The few settlers remaining there hung on to their handful of stores and kept their community going for a long



DESERTED — The former city of Cuthbert is deserted and even the cemetery looks unkept as a West Texas sander blows across the lonesome prairie in the northern corner of Mitchell County.

time. But no income came in and the little group finally gave up the ghost.

Colorado City was the largest city between Fort Worth and El Paso at that time. When it first opened up, it was carrying a larger population than it does today. But it has fought and survived and in recent years again began to prosper. Some cities have a tough inner fiber that helps them to survive.

Out of Colorado City in the

other direction, on the highway to Robert Lee, you come to Silver, Texas. This is a later disaster.

Silver was an oil town, developed and built by Sun Oil Company.

Sun Oil had a large camp with streets and homes and planted trees. Their school was really a fine one and the empty desolate buildings still stand. The vacant complex includes a gymnasium with most of the windows broken

out. Chickens walk around in the yard outside the high school.

Grass has grown up on the tennis court. A piece of tin flaps back and forth on the bus barn. Cows eat the grass in between the poles that held the football field lights. A creaking pressbox waves in the wind.

On the highway, a cafe on the curve bears the words, "Your business keeps us in business." The cafe is empty, just like the town. There is no business.

On down the highway are the pipeline headquarters, a few oil service businesses and the lonesome post office. Its days may be doomed as well.

Somebody was around there in the '60s, because one old building bears the sign "Seniors 68." But where are those who can say, "I graduated at Silver High School?"

If asked, "Where is Silver?" the answer is: "There's not much left there, now that the school is gone." Sand storms blow across the plains and with them blow the little towns — both the small towns organized by the hardy pioneers of the prairie, such as Cuthbert, and the later towns organized and built by the pioneers in the tough oil industry.

There's a song called "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" There ought to be a song called "Where Have Early West Texas Towns Gone?" The hills and prairies around them stand sturdily against the sky. The cemeteries remain. And sometimes an historical marker.

A little lower

Bluebirds are for real

By WILFRED CALNAN

Director
HC Family Service Center
One Spring morning, years ago, the telephone rang while I was still at home preparing for the day. It was Karen, the wife of a couple that I was seeing in marriage counseling. She was crying, obviously in agony. Jack, her husband, hadn't slept close to her all night. "Nobody loves me," she cried out. "It is bad to feel that way, Karen," I responded. "I am sorry." She was quiet for a few

moments as though she were collecting herself.

In these moments I chanced to look out the window. There, sitting in the sun on the dew-glistened green lawn was a bird of beautiful blue, completing a scene of incomparable beauty. I gasped and shared the beauty with Karen, my voice throbbing with excitement. Karen calmed. In a few minutes she said, "Thank you. I'll go to work now."

Perhaps some counselors would be shocked at what I did. I switched conversations with my client. Did I get away from her feelings? I did not think so then, and I do not think so now. I was sharing a beauty, a sign of hope.

I remember the words of Carl Menninger, as I heard him in 1958. The venerable psychiatrist, then sixty-five years of age, simply and eloquently talked of hope as a vital human need. In our therapy, we have em-

phasized the importance of love and faith as needs for troubled people, but we have not provided hope, he declared. When we offer people hope, we open a veritable "Pandora's Box," he continued, that brings all sorts of new possibilities to the lives of people.

I have never forgotten these sage comments. In my daily practice, I do all that I can to inspire hope. I'm not polyanish to someone in desperation. I know that I am hopeful and quietly I let my clients know this. Sometimes at the moment of their deepest pain, I say, "I know you can't hope now. May I hope for you?"

Even in these cynical days of our contemporary world, a parent can transmit hope to his or her children. Not so much by comments as by example. They need to know that bluebirds are for real and some morning one will greet him. If the parent really knows that, the children will know it, too.

Mishaps

4th and Gregg: Carbert Newton, 508 N. San Antonio, Ponciano Lopez, 406 NW 10th, 8:43 p.m. Friday.

Malone-Hogan Hospital parking lot: Debra Johnson Sizenbach, 1015 E. 21st, Pat N. Savell, 1204 Blackmon, 7:22 a.m. Friday.

Gregg and W. 1st: Carl Louis Cousin, 1108 Aylford, Hosea Young, 807 NE 4th, 7:48 a.m. Friday.

17th and Lancaster: Dilworth Thompson, 1107 E. 4th, John Brooks, 1110 Runnels, 10:29 a.m.

Parking lot of Sonic: John Corb Tatum, 1502 E. 5th, Nancy Lynn Peery, 3608 Calvin, 12:34 p.m. Friday.

3rd and Birdwell: Ramona Cason Well, Gail Route, Thelma Carrie Lewis, 1102 Runnels, 12:58 p.m. Friday.

College Park shopping center: Evelyn D. Cockrehan, Box 213, parked vehicle, 1:05 p.m. Saturday. 500 block of W. 4th: Gardy Don Weeks, 2802 Navajo, David Leal, 901 Goliad, 11:54 a.m. Saturday.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION
APPENDIX A
STATEMENT OF NON DISCRIMINATION
Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the grounds of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants, including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operation of this organization.
Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.
March 21, 1976



Food Favorites

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

all the things you love to eat . . .

Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes

Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartar Sauce

Baked Virginia Ham with Fruit Sauce

Boneless Fried Chicken Bits on Toast with Cream Gravy, French Fries and Honey

VEGETABLES

Buttered Squash Creamed Peas and New Potatoes

Asparagus Casserole Au Gratin Turnip Greens

Macaroni and Cheese Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob

SALADS

Cottage Cheese Garden Salad Health Slaw

Sweet and Sour Slaw Strawberry Ripple

Carrot and Raisin Furr's Fresh Fruit

DESSERTS

Chocolate Chess Pie French Lemon Pie

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie Blueberry Banana Pie

Cherry Cobbler Furr's Millionaire Pie

NEW, DIFFERENT VARIETY EVERYDAY



HIGHLAND CENTER HWY 87 & FM 700

CAFETERIAS

You've got a great meal comin' when you come in.

Public records

118th DISTRICT COURT ORDERS
A. G. Rogers vs. John Ed Punched et al, dismissal of suit over cotton sale.
Melvin Gibbs vs. John Ed Punched et al, dismissal of suit over cotton sale.
Roy M. Koonce vs. John Ed Punched et al, temporary restraining order extended and hearing on temporary injunction postponed until 10 a.m. March 29.
David Newton vs. John Ed Punched et al, temporary restraining order extended and temporary injunction hearing postponed until 10 a.m. March 29.
Brenda Fay (Holt) Norris, Longview, Tex., vs. Wallace M. Holt, child support payments ordered.
Tetty James Daniels and Preston L. Daniels, divorce granted.
J. W. Little, individually and J. W. Little Construction Co., vs. Roy J. Hester, individually and dba Hester's Commercial Refrigeration and Sheet Metal Co., dismissal of suit for damages.
M. B. Howell vs. the Charter Oak Fire Insurance Co., judgment for \$4,500, including one fourth for attorneys, in appeal of workmen's compensation.
Donna Carol Williams and Michael Dean Williams, annulment granted.
Jesse Earl Bohannon and Mary Frances Bohannon, divorce granted.
118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Wiley Alfred Chandler vs. Plains Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.
Luz Torres and Sabas Torres, divorce petition.
Mary Morgan and Walter R. Morgan, divorce petition.
Christina M. Sims and Richard W. Sims, divorce petition.
Larry Tracy Wimberly and Lea Camille Wimberly, divorce petition.
Teresa Diane Luckey and Dane S. Luckey, divorce petition.
Connie Wright and Jerry L. Wrights, divorce petition.
Roy Gilbert Zeigler vs. Richard Wayne Hubbard, individually, and Tommy C. Hubbard dba Hubbard Packing Co., suit for \$100,000 claimed due to personal injury in traffic accident.
Jack Bethel Wilson Sr. vs. Sherri

Anna Gillihan, suit for \$100,000 claimed due to personal injury in traffic accident.
118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Crystal Elizabeth Lyons et vir vs. Joyce Lord Tynes, suit for personal injury alleged caused by traffic accident.
Jack H. Burnett et ux vs. Dewey Ray Inc., suit for damage claimed due to repair work done to recreational vehicle.
George Wilson Elliott and Iris Kathleen Elliott, divorce petition.
Bob Brock Ford Inc. vs. Sam Posey, suit on account.
William D. Cottingham III and Maria T. Cottingham, divorce petition.

Thefts

Edward's Auto Paint, 201 Benton, reported a burglary during the night Thursday. Missing were two Rodac files, one auto buffer, one grinder and tools. Total value: \$485.30. \$100 damage to window.
Seven scarlet maple trees stolen from Don Templeton, 2000 Johnson before he could get them planted.

An auto burglary in progress was thwarted 10:32 p.m. Thursday. An unidentified passerby noticed two juveniles trying to break into a Ford van parked in the lot of the Standard Sales Distributing Co. According to reports, the youths fled when they realized they had been noticed. Police found that a hole had been made in the right passenger window of the van.

SUNDAY DINNER AT COKERS

SERVING CONTINUOUSLY FROM 11 A.M. TIL 7 P.M.

OPEN 6 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.

Chicken and Noodle Soup — Waldorf Salad — Or Tossed Salad — Or Tossed Salad — Juices

ENTREES

Roast Young Turkey
Roast Prime Rib of Choice Beef
Broiled Club Steak
Broiled Filet Mignon
Baked Sugar Cured Ham
Chicken Fried Steak
Special Cut Dinner Steak

Breaded Veal Cutlet
Golden Brown Fried Chicken
7 Large Chicken Breasts
Jumbo Fried Shrimp
Broiled Halibut Steak
Grilled Hamburger Steak
Fresh Calf Liver, Onions

Children's Plates available

Delicious Vegetables—Homemade Hot Rolls and Blueberry Muffins.
Coffee or tea

German Chocolate Cake or Banana Cream Pie — Ice Cream — Chocolate Sundae — Or Jello

COKERS — A Full Service Restaurant

Serving the finest food to the finest people since 1934

East 4th at Benton

267-2218

Savings and more savings now at

JCPenney

307 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING

Girls' buys.

Low, low prices on pretty separates. Sizes 7 to 14.

Special 3.88

Girls' smock with 'fly-away' sleeve, lacy square neck. Assorted prints, polyester/cotton, 7-14.

Special 4.88

Girls' pants in coordinating crinkled polyester/cotton. High waist, zip front. Solid colors, 7-14.

Special 3.99

Broadcloth print dusters. Wide array of dress-length dusters of polyester/cotton broadcloth. Snap-front style with patch pockets. S-M-L.

Closeout

3.99

Boys' assorted dress pants.

Choose from a wide range of solid colors, fancy patterns, denim looks in this closeout group of boys' slacks. Sizes 8 to 20, slim, regular or husky.

Special 3 for \$10

Guys' photo T-shirts

Photo-prints. One of the latest looks. On one of the greatest styles for guys. Crewneck T-shirts in easy-care polyester. Choose from assorted multi-color prints for sizes S,M,L,XL.

Special 1.44

Nylon tricot half slips.

Choose from white and assorted colors in pretty nylon tricot half slips with fancy trims. 20" or 22" length.

Save. 20% off.

Penney's famous

'softee' shoes.

Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99. A soft step-in casual in 10 colors for Spring and Summer. Buckle and top stitching. Leather sole, urethane upper. Misses sizes 5½ to 10.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Pay cash, charge it, or use our Lay-away. Let us open your Penney Charge Account today.

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Special 5.99

Western shirt.

Cotton chambray shirt with rolled up sleeves, embroidery. A fabulous match with pre-washed jeans. 32-38.

Shop Penney's Catalog Center for more great buys. Phone 263-1221 for rush order service.

211 MARCH 21

Publisher's corner

Blame closing on Catch 22

Want to hear the real reason that the U. S. Air Force has decided to close Webb Air Force Base? Well, hold your breath, for here is the really reason: Catch 22.

THAT WILL COME as quite a jolt to some of us who had hoped that Catch 22, the villain who played the title role in Joseph Heller's famous black humor novel about World War II, had gone away.

But the closing of Webb proves that Catch 22 is alive and hiding in Washington, its hometown.

For those who didn't read the book, let me explain.

Heller's characters were bombardier crews flying missions in WWII. They kept stumbling over Catch 22 as the reason that whatever was reasonable could not be done. Catch 22 was the circular madness that infected the huge military of wartime and that forced this madness on one unwilling and confused bombardier named Yossarian.

As an example: The number of missions each pilot and crew must fly before being rotated kept going up just as Yossarian had nearly reached his quota. The only way to be relieved was to go crazy from battle fatigue. But to be declared crazy, Yossarian had to report himself to the doctors;

there was no other way. However, if he reported himself to the doctors, that was proof that he was not crazy, for only an insane person would want to keep flying more and more bombing missions. So the way out had no way out. Catch 22.

The proposed closing of Webb AFB is fraught with Catch 22s. Want to hear one?

Attorney R. H. Weaver notes that Big Spring citizens over the past years repeatedly had gone to the Air Force to lobby for a third runway. Local citizens many times had offered to help the Air Force get the land or solve any other problems that might come up.

BUT THEY were told by Air Force officials that a third runway wasn't needed at Webb. Because of the great flying weather out here, Webb could train as many pilots with two runways as most other bases could with three. And two runways are cheaper to maintain. Webb is in good shape for runways.

So now they want to close Webb, and what reason do they cite? Webb has only two runways.

Yossarian's old foe strikes again. Webb cannot have two runways because it only has two runways. Catch 22.

Or how about this: Big Spring has



JOSEPH HELLER

had a housing shortage for a number of years. It requires some bravery for local financial institutions and investors to stick their necks out for speculative new homes and apartments to meet needs of Air Force dependents, but they were encouraged, even prodded, by the Air Force to do so, and they did.

Now what is a reason cited by Pentagon officials for the closure of Webb? Urban encroachment, of course.

We're zapped again. Webb had a need for some new facilities. Members of the Century Club, a Big Spring organization formed to assist Webb, went to Washington and fought in Congress for these new buildings. They succeeded in getting appropriations for a \$2.1 million bachelor airman's quarters and for a new bachelor officer's quarters.

What is another reason for closing the base? Substandard facilities.

THE CATCH 22 list could go on and on. The Pentagon said that closing Webb would not generate substantial costs, but the line of logic would bind the mind of Milo Minderbinder, the book's infamous scrounger.

Can anything but Catch 22 explain the abandonment of \$128 million in assets, the leaving of a new \$2.5 million hospital, the declaring excess of the \$2.1 million airman's quarters which are under construction even now? And this is being done despite history's lesson that two years from now our military will be desperately attempting to build back up at horrendous costs. The Pentagon knows this. Most of Congress knows.

But still Catch 22 survives. There is no other way to explain the closing of Webb.

— J. TOM GRAHAM



Dandruff problem

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Aaron Gold of the Chicago Tribune, reported Alice Roosevelt Longworth, 92, has a wonderful needlepoint pillow that reads:

"If you haven't got anything good to say about anyone, come sit by me."

The computer of the future, an Associated Press story from Boston said, should be implanted under the user's scalp and become part of the brain, a Rockefeller University Scientist declared.

And about the only thing you could be sure you'd find would be the first computer with dandruff.

SINCE I reached "the age of reason" (two weeks ago), I have felt that I was born at just the right time for me. I feel at home with my surroundings, and have had an interesting life.

And I suspect "computer of the brain" won't be prevalent soon enough to be inflicted on me.

Don't misunderstand. I'm not claiming my brain is beyond improvement. Far from it. But I've got more thoughts floating around in my head now than I'll ever get to use.

I'm not advocating a switch on an old saying:

"Don't just do something — sit there."

But it isn't a bad idea.

Careful Carol Avery, Herald word chaser, says there will never be any real program in prison reform until we start sending a better class of people to jail.

And one more: A hamburger by any

other name costs more.

An oldie but goodie from Bennett Cerf's Bumper Crop:

The world could use more tough birds like the retired British colonel who was seated in his usual chair at a London club, listening with growing irritation to the boastful reminiscences of a group of RAF pilots.

"IT'S ALL very well for you whippersnappers to talk," he rumbled finally. "But your show was child's play compared to the Boer War. The hot sun beating at your brain; the sand burning up your feet; the Fuzzy Wuzzies attacking you night and day. Why in one day alone, I had a hand-to-hand encounter with 10 of the blighters. Killed eight of them."

"The other two impaled me with a spear through my chest to a rubber tree. Hung there for three days."

One of the pilots said politely: "Gad, sir, that must have been painful."

"Not particularly," answered the colonel. "Only when I laughed."

Good ol' Bill Factor, who retired as top fixer-upper at Lake Texoma Lodge last week, reports he asked one visitor what kind of weather they had in Minnesota, and he replied: "Nine months of winter and three months of damn poor sledding."

My drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, bouncing back from a heart attack, came up with a use for an inside-out expression:

Said the puny pot pusher: "So that I profiteer I persuade some poor creep that Mary Jane's a real dear — then I weed 'em and reap."



Dupe's progress

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Any student of his career would have to acknowledge that Representative Edward Koch of Manhattan is, whatever his ideological failings, a man of principle, and a first-class public servant.

THE STORY BEGINS with an organization called "U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin-American Political Prisoners." A connoisseur, running his tongue over such a name, would acknowledge the high probability that it is a Committee for Immunity for any Latin-American Lefist. The signers of the Committee's recent petition in behalf of Hugo Blanco, identified as "author, internationally known Peruvian peasant-union leader and refugee of the Chile coup," include such as Richard Fagan of Stanford, Richard Falk of Princeton, Congressman Michael Harrington, Tom Hayden of the SDS, and Sidney Lens. The only person missing from that list is Kropotkin, and then only because he is dead.

But Edward Koch, to whom the Committee wrote asking him to intercede with the State Department to get a visa for Hugo Blanco, reaches no premature conclusions. So the long correspondence began.

1. Dr. Benjamin Spock (the baby doctor) to Koch: "Dear Ed: I feel indignant about the State Department's denying admission to a speaker whom many want to hear, presumably because he will testify to the brutality of the repression in Chile, and to our government's complicity in bringing it into power. Kissinger has all the instincts of a thug, coated over with professional pomposity. Sincerely, Benjamin Spock, MD."

2. Koch to Kissinger. "Why aren't you giving a visa to Hugo Blanco?"

3. McCloskey to Koch. "Mr. Blanco, a Peruvian citizen presently residing in Sweden, is ineligible for a visa under section 212 (a) (28) (F) of the Immigration and Nationality Act. A decision as to whether to recommend a waiver of his ineligibility to the Attorney General is receiving active consideration."

4. KOCH to Spock ("Dear Ben"). Says he has written to Kissinger. And gives his own rules on the matter. "I take the position that with the exception of terrorists who publicly advocate murder in pursuit of their goals, those who want to have a full and free discussion of ideas should not be impeded in coming to this country for that purpose."

5. Koch to McCloskey. "Why isn't the State Department recommending a waiver to let Blanco come in?"

6. McCloskey to Koch. Because Blanco's "previous terrorist activities" led the State Department to "conclude it would not be in the public interest to authorize his temporary admission into the United States."

7. Koch to McCloskey. Hey, what exactly do you mean by Blanco's "previous terrorist activities?"

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

Country Store Treats

The country store near our home was an interesting place for many reasons but I liked the way it was built. The owner had traveled around the country and gathered up rocks from every place he had been — from every state in the union but three. He had built his store with those rocks. He never tired of taking us around the building, pointing out various rocks, telling us an interesting story about where each came from, what it was or maybe about someone he had met on that particular trip.

A covered porch graced

the front of the building and under its cool shade were benches where old folks passed the time. They would delight us with stories about the old days and sometimes show us tricks. Once a man showed me how he could cut off his finger, put his hand in his pocket and make the finger grow back on. That one was a little tough to figure out.

The parking place in front was paved with rusty bottle caps. They had been thrown out there for years and had completely covered the ground. When a car or horse came along they would make a certain clinking sound. It was a nice sound, I think

much nicer than concrete or asphalt makes today.

When we went to the store we would sometimes get (if we promised to be good for a whole week) a nickel to spend on a treat of our choice. The choice was never easy but our attention would be on the candy counter or the shelves that held stacks of comic books or toys. We would spend a little time thumbing through our favorite "funny book" but we didn't always buy. I usually selected something from the candy counter (my pudgy little body would have given you the clue). A nickel chocolate bar was pretty good sized in those days but a dime bar would practically feed a whole family. The choice was difficult because one had to look at everything

several times to make up his mind.

Mother would become impatient after it took us so long to make up our minds and say we were leaving whether we bought anything or not. We would quickly have to decide and make our purchases. On the way home I would decide I had made the wrong choice and start wishing I had gotten the same thing my brother had. I'd try to get him to trade with me. "Nothin' doin'!" would be his reply. I'd beg him until he would finally give in and trade but it was usually on the condition that he got to keep his prize, baseball card or whatever. Of course I would have to give him my whole treat, prize and all. I wasn't too smart in those days.



COUNTRY STORE

Tourist air route to be shared

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Western Airlines was given the official word this past week that it can fly from one tourist haven to another.

A Civil Aeronautics Board decision will permit Western to fly from Los Angeles to Miami, a route previously flown only by National Airlines. The CAB had been considering opening the route to competition for 3½ years.

According to Arthur F. Kelly, president of Western, "All the major carriers were applicants. It was the last major market which didn't have competition. We were pleased to be selected unanimously to provide the second service."

The CAB, which had indicated that it would add both Western and Pan Am to the Miami-Los Angeles run, voted three to two against adding Pan Am. Pan Am could press a motion to reopen the case.

About half the people flying between Los Angeles and Miami are on business, Kelly estimates, and half are leisure.

On vacation? From one set of American palm trees to another? Yes, says Kelly, people from Florida and Southern California do take vacations under each other's palm trees.

"And one major activity on the West Coast is selling Caribbean cruises, which leave from the Miami area. And there are several large cruise operations up and down the Pacific coast."

The cruises to Alaska from Southern California are already practically all booked for summer. We fly to Anchorage but we don't compete with those cruise operations. We encourage people to take that trip — we'll fly them back. It's an

attractive package."

Asked why he thinks the CAB chose Western Airlines over Pan Am, Braniff, Continental, Delta, Eastern and Northwest, which also were actively seeking the route, Kelly says:

"They thought we could offer service to the maximum number of areas and people because of the Pacific Coast operation that we have. We fly from Portland, Seattle and San Francisco into Los Angeles; those people now can fly to Miami with one stop."

"Above all, I think it was our established reputation, particularly in the leisure markets to Hawaii, Acapulco and Mexico City. We serve, I would say, all of the major leisure areas in the Western part of the country—90 per cent of the national parks, Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe and

Week's Business

- All major carriers were applicants.
- Pan American bid is voted down.
- Half of flights to Miami are leisure.
- Cruises to Alaska practically booked.
- Western due to observe 50th anniversary.

Palm Springs and we put charter planes into ski areas where we don't fly year-round."

On April 17, Western will celebrate its 50th anniversary by flying a rebuilt Douglas M-2 plane with a pilot and two passengers sitting in an open cockpit wearing flight suits.

This will duplicate Western's first run, Los Angeles to Salt Lake City with refueling in Las Vegas.



Overheating woes

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife and I are retired in a small town in northern Michigan on Lake Huron. We are both in our 60s, and are subject to sinus trouble, which we never had before moving here from the southern part of the state. Could this be caused by the high water table or evergreen trees, or by some other, hidden source?

Any suggestions about this problem would be greatly appreciated. — E.B.Z.

I doubt that humidity is a source. I don't think it would be much different in your present location than where you came from. And since you apparently have your symptoms year round, I also doubt that the evergreen trees are at fault. They are not notorious allergen producers compared with other trees — oak, beech, elm, birch, maple, hickory, etc.

Sinus infection is usually featured by pain in the sinus area and a pus-like discharge. An allergy, on the other hand, usually causes a nasal stuffiness and a watery discharge. Both can produce a post-nasal drip. I would be more inclined to suspect a sensitivity to some hidden factor as dust, mold, animal dander, or possibly a bug spray.

Another word about humidity. Often, especially in colder climates, folks tend to overheat houses. This can dry out the mucous membranes of the nose and sinuses, producing a cracking that allows germs to penetrate and multiply. Chronic in-

fection can result.

My booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble," goes into these areas in more detail than I can here. Readers can get a copy by sending 25 cents to me in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Most people prone to the allergic state develop problems before age 40, having encountered most of the allergy-producing substances by that time. By then, they are either desensitized to them or have become victims of them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you tell me why there is caffeine in colas and other drinks? Also, why is caffeine found in some aspirins and other medications? Is it a buffering agent? — Mrs. T.B.J.

The caffeine in beverages is there because it is part of the makeup of the plants from which these beverages are brewed — tea, coffee, etc. It is not added. Cola drinks contain about 30 milligrams of caffeine for each eight ounces.

Caffeine is put into certain headache and pain-killing medications because it augments the effect of the main ingredient — usually aspirin or a form of salicylate. It is not a buffering agent. Buffering compounds are added to change the alkalinity or acidity produced by main ingredients. Thus antacids are added to balance off the acidity of aspirin in some compounds.



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — A great deal has been written about Henry Kissinger's temper. Every day you pick up the paper and discover the secretary of state is angry about something.

Last week I was reading the front page at breakfast and my wife asked me if there was any news of interest.

"HENRY KISSINGER is angry at the people on his staff for allowing a magazine writer access to transcripts of his talks with Arab and Israeli leaders."

"That's strange. I heard on television he was angry that Ronald Reagan was attacking him for his detente policies with the Soviet Union."

"Maybe he's angry at both things."

My son said, "I heard on the radio he was angry at Nixon because Nixon said in a sworn statement that Henry was responsible for selecting the names of the people who had to be tapped. Kissinger said in his sworn statement that Nixon had given him the names."

My daughter said, "Last night on the news it said that Henry was angry because the Soviets had supported the Cubans in Angola. He said if they continued to do this he'd get really angry and they would have to answer for it."

My wife interjected, "I heard at the hairdresser that Henry was angry because his car was parked at the wrong place when he left the White House the other day."

MY SON SAID, "I have this friend at school and he said Henry was angry because he doesn't have the same access to the President he had when he was national security advisor."

My daughter said, "My best friend works for The Washington Post and she said Henry was angry at an editorial they carried saying he had a short temper."

I said, "I don't think we should be too disturbed about Kissinger's anger. After all, he's only secretary of state. Now if he was secretary of defense we'd have something to worry about."

"Joseph Kraft said Henry is angry at the secretary of defense because he has more influence with the President," my wife said.

"Evans and Novak said the reason he is angry is he can't get Rumsfeld fired like he did Schlesinger," I said.

My son said, "Rolling Stone had an article that Henry is really angry at Congress because every time they ask him to go up on the Hill to testify they make him take an oath that he won't lie to them. Henry thinks Congress should trust him more."

MY WIFE said, "I was in a dress shop in Georgetown and the salesgirl said that Nancy Kissinger had just been in and that Nancy told her Henry was angry because he found someone going through his garbage the other morning. He yelled at his Secret Servicemen for a half-hour."

My daughter said, "Newsweek magazine said Henry is so angry he

may resign before the election."

My son said, "Time magazine said he's so angry he's determined to stay to show that he can't get to him."

"William Safire said Henry is responsible for most of the leaks that he gets angry at when they appear in the newspaper," my wife said.

"It says here," I said, reading from my paper, "the angrier Henry is the more he smiles for the photographers. When he isn't smiling that means he isn't angry."

MY WIFE seemed sympathetic to Kissinger. "I think any man in Henry's position has a right to be angry. Nothing seems to go right for him and he gets blamed for everything."

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

Even though we seem to have a huge slate of candidates for President this year to choose from it still looks to me like a choice between Tweedledee and Tweedledum. Some favor welfare for the rich, on the supposition that some of the crumbs will sift down to the laboring and purchasing public. Others favor welfare for the poor in hopes that their purchases will help stimulate a lagging economy. They all hasten to avow their loyalty to America by using the "Communist Menace" as a "whipping boy," and to have an excuse to waste more productive capacity and irreplaceable energy and mineral resources on an ever increasing war program somewhere to siphon off the excess of our over-abundant production into non-consumer items. The "war psychology" has already caused the world expenditure of nearly five trillion dollars (\$5,000,000,000,000) since WW II, in just 30 years — with no end in sight unless a dramatic change in our national direction is initiated.

Forty-two years ago I chanced upon a story by an American author relating to a millennial age for America. "Looking Backward—2000-1887 A.D.," by Edward Bellamy, is the beautiful, future science fiction love story, written in the same vein as those other great classics, Plato's "Republic" and Sir Thomas Moore's "Utopia," that has intrigued me all the years since first reading it at the age of 14. Signet Classics has a paperback edition that can be requested from any paperback dealer, or you can check it out from your local library.

Suppose we had an Independent Presidential Candidate, with a platform centered around that ideal society, come November 2, 1976. Then we could have a choice between Tweedledee, Tweedledum — and a third choice, the millennium. Elton R. Mass 807 Gibbon Road Central Point, Oregon

A devotion for today

"I will give thanks to the Lord with my whole heart; I will tell of all Thy wonderful deeds."
(Psalm 9:1, RSV)
PRAYER: Thank You, God, for being the somebody that we need. Amen.

Big Spring Herald

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

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City da... Webb a

A resolution out the Legislative Committee of the Club to represent the all contacts relative opposition of closing Air Force Base will cussed at the meeting Tuesday mo... The meeting will b... at 9:30 a.m. The age also include a reading authoria... mayor to execute a... concerning the Se... Housing Assistan... ments Program.

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City dads to spotlight Webb at next meeting

A resolution authorizing the Legislative Action Committee of the Century Club to represent the city in all contacts relative to the opposition of closing Webb Air Force Base will be discussed at the council meeting Tuesday morning.

The meeting will be held at the council room in City Hall at 9:30 a.m. The agenda will also include a second reading authorizing the mayor to execute a contract concerning the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program.

The council will also consider the minutes of the Parks and Recreation Board and the Detox Steering Committee minutes.

The council will also hear a claim for damages by Mrs. Warren J. Maki pertaining to an accident involving a city vehicle.

The agenda for Tuesday has been purposely small, according to Harry Nagel, city manager, because part of the council will be busy most of the day in relation to projects revolving around attempts to save Webb AFB.

Thefts

Karen Rose, Box 2145, reported the burglary of her car parked on the 400 block of E. 9th, 11:02 p.m. Thursday. According to police reports, unknown persons threw a rock through the window of the car, and took 24 eight track tapes and a carrying case.

Charles Dunn, 1806 Pennsylvania, reported the theft of his 1968 Pontiac from the J&J Shamrock Service Station, 6:22 p.m. Thursday. According to police reports, Dunn lent the car to two of his employees who failed to bring it back. Estimated value of the vehicle is \$1,000.



MAN AND HIS HOBBY — Sgt. Rick Boberg works on his collection.

Webb sergeant avid hunter of arrowheads

"It starts out with a way to kill an afternoon with a friend. But, by day's end you have the fever and are hooked."

That quote isn't referring to some new game or sport. It describes the feeling one gets on his first hunt for American Indian artifacts, especially arrowheads.

SSgt. Rick W. Boberg, administrative specialist at Webb Air Force Base, has been an avid arrowhead hunter since 1968, when he first took up the hobby while stationed at Dyess AFB, Tex. "I was dating this girl and her folks showed me their arrowhead collection and invited me to go with them on their ranch to dig. As soon as I uncovered my first arrowhead I was hooked," said Boberg.

"I don't know why," continued the Air Force sergeant, "but there is a certain unexplainable fascination to uncovering a point, scraper, blade, sandal or perhaps a piece of pottery that may be as much as 10,000 years old, and knowing that you are first to find it. I guess it must be the same kind of thrill explorers had, only on a smaller scale."

Since his amateur diggings nine years ago, Boberg has built his collection into one valued in excess of \$15,000. "That's another great thing about my hobby," beamed the 27 year old. "I really haven't got much invested in by hobby except time. All you need for surface hunting here in West Texas is a sharp eye and a stick."

Sergeant Boberg estimates that he has well over 5,000 pieces of Indian artifacts. Most of them are arrowheads, but he has many clay effigies, pieces of pottery, grinding stones and other tools.

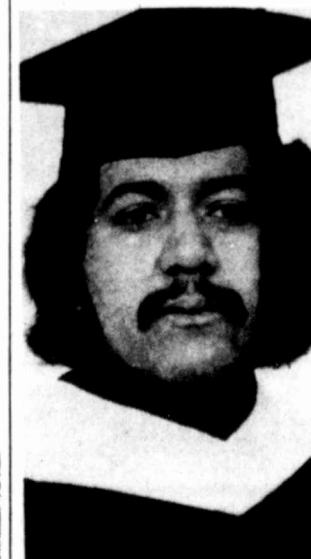
His pride and joys are a buffalo bone with an arrowhead imbedded in it and the skeleton of an Indian youth found in a cave on a private ranch along the Pecos. In that same cave he found numerous artifacts including sandals woven from grass.

Boberg cautions the novice to be wary of rattlesnakes while hunting in Texas. He also added that you should make sure you have permission before you go onto someone's private property.

"Most ranchers don't mind you looking for arrowheads as long as you respect his property and ask him for permission first," explained the native.

"What I really like about it," mused Boberg, "is that the whole family can do it together. You don't have to be a super jock to look for arrowheads. My wife Judy loves to go with me and help me frame the best ones we find."

"I can't explain the feeling you get when you find a good point," concluded Boberg, "but I have found arrowheads so perfectly preserved, with perfect points, that the beauty of them literally brings you to your knees."



JACK HERNANDEZ JR.

Education degree goes to Hernandez

Jack Hernandez Jr., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Herrera, 308 NE Sixth St., Big Spring, was awarded a doctor of education degree at the University of Northern Colorado winter commencement March 13.

Dr. Hernandez holds B.A., M.A. and Ed.S. degrees from UNC. He served as a counselor and instructor at Aims Community College, Greeley, 1971-74; was UNC Veterans' counselor, 1972-73; assistant director of the UNC Veterans' Affairs Office, 1973-74; and Greeley Community Services coordinator, 1974-75.

Dr. Hernandez and his wife Magdalena, have two children: Norma Jean and Joaquin Santiago III.

Booted out of school Length of hair clips education

LAWN, Tex. (AP) — The parents of 5-year-old Heath Miller, a kindergarten pupil at Jim Ned grade school, say the length of Heath's hair should not interfere with his education.

School officials, however, have booted young Heath out of the 292-pupil school, saying his hair does not conform to the district's hair policy.

That policy requires hair to be above the collar and not lower than halfway down the ears.

Heath's parents have retained attorney Britt Thurman, who said he will go to court this week to seek a temporary injunction against Jim Ned Independent School District to force it to readmit the youth.

School officials said Heath, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Peables of Ovalo located 20 miles south of Abilene in West Texas, was sent home after his parents were notified on three occasions that the boy's hair violated school district policy.

Heath's hair is still below his collar and covers his ears even after a trim at a barber shop Friday.

District superintendent Hallie A. Gee Jr. said the district had no choice but to dismiss Heath.

"When you have a policy in the school system, it affects all children, all teachers and all members of the administration," Gee said.

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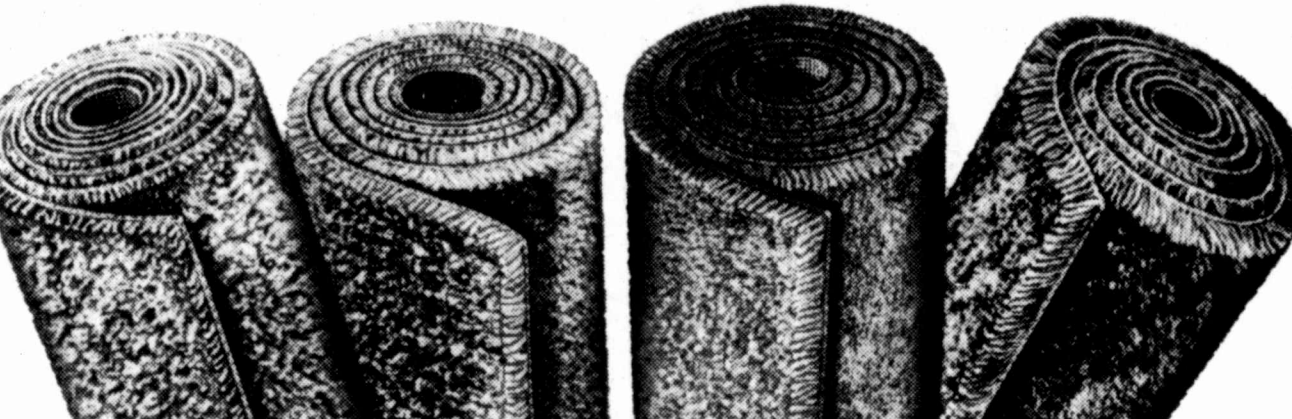
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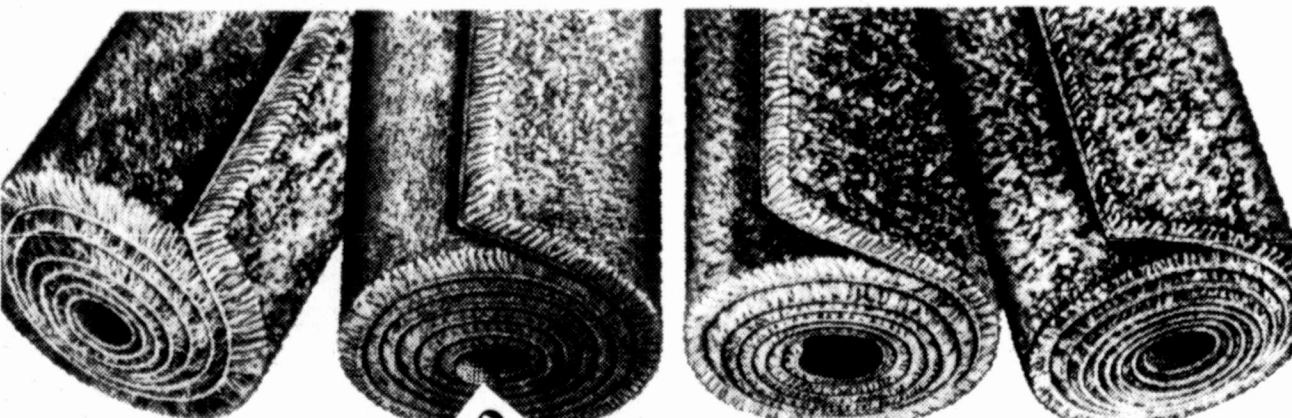
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21 MARCH 21



NEW BUSINESS FIRM — The Quick Stop Grocer, located at FM 700 and Goliad Street, is observing a special opening this weekend. It is the sixth such store owned by Bill Potter of Fort Stockton and is managed by

Joan Hopkins. A convenience store that also sells gasoline, Quick Stop will be open from 7 a.m., until 11 p.m., daily.

County dads to consider FAA letter, jail bonds

Courthouse and jail bonds having been retired Nov. 7, 1975, County Auditor Virginia Black will ask commissioners court to allow transfer of a \$11,236 balance from a sinking fund. County commissioners will consider a letter from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). In this letter, Bill Howard, chief of the airport's district office in Albuquerque, N.M., suggests renewing negotiations with Louis Rosenbaum.

Rosenbaum, El Paso, is the owner of Trans Regional Airlines and wants to establish a fixed-base operation (FBO) at Howard County Airport. Big Spring Aircraft Inc. is the only FBO there now.

The regular conference with County Engineer Neel Barnaby will open the meeting at 9 a.m.

Then, Carlton Harry, senior tax appraiser, will tell the court about his office's operations.

At 10 a.m., bids for replacing a storage building destroyed by fire will be opened.

At 10:30 a.m., Rebecca Taylor, reference librarian, will discuss plans for continuing her education.

At 11 a.m., the court will consider bids on ridding the courthouse and library of any insects.

Other business slated includes:

Talking with R. H. Weaver, a representative of the Chamber of Commerce, about passing a resolution opposing the possible closing of Webb Air Force Base.

Considering contracting

for additional wiring in the county jail.

Hearing District Clerk Peggy Crittenden's request for job reclassification in her office.

Meeting with Mike Harris about a proposal for purchase of IBM copying

machines.

Hearing about plans to send Linda Arsiaga, a justice of the peace secretary, to a seminar.

Conferring with Bruce Griffith, county extension agent, and Sherry Mullins, county extension agent for

home demonstration.

Acting on a request to rent the fair barns for a wedding dance planned by Mary Helen Montanez.

And proclaiming Monday "Ag Day '76" as requested by the local chapter of Texas Cowbelles.

An outdoor church service

will begin May 30

homecoming activities. Lunch, singing, visiting the old and games for the young will wind up the celebration. The nation is 200 and Borden County is 100 at the same time.

Borden County is one of the South Plains counties which had a settlement to come when it was carved from Bexar County in 1876.

A noon barbecue on Saturday will feature barbecued buffalo as well as the traditional beef and such specialties as German sausage.

A country store, with all the old home crafts, will be open in the Posse Building where lunch will be served and musical entertainment provided.

Two of the Indians are named Tex One Skunk and Cheese Holloworn and they will appear in the wild west show at 3:30 p.m. May 29 in the local area.

Grant Teaff, who grew up in neighboring Scurry County and now the head coach of the Baylor Bears, will speak at the community church service in the football stadium May 30.

The parade on Saturday will be the first one held since 1942. At that time, 4,000 persons returned to a homecoming celebration in a community which normally has 150 citizens.

Moon rocks housed in unit with leaky roof, flimsy walls

SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP) — The Apollo moon rocks, an international scientific treasure, are being housed in a facility with a leaky roof and with walls so flimsy "I could kick them down," says a chief scientist at the Johnson Space Center here.

Dr. Larry Haskins, chief of lunar and earth sciences at the center, said a new facility to house the moon rocks is desperately needed if they are to be protected for future generations of scientists.

"I believe the lunar samples are an invaluable treasure of the Apollo program," he said. "They are an international resource that is absolutely unique. They are not going to degrade in value for a very long time if we can protect them," he said, "and will retain their scientific value

that will extend for many scientific generations." But, he said, they may be destroyed if a new facility for storing them is not built. "The building they are in now is not fire proof. The roof leaks and we've tried for years to fix it and we can't do it," said Haskins. "The walls around the place where they're kept are so thin I could kick them down." He said a tornado, a hurricane or a fire could wipe out the entire collection. Or, they could be ruined by exposure to atmosphere.

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21 MARCH 21

"For the Hostess with the Mostess" Heavy gauge brass colored legs with king size 16"x22" snack table. Positive locking construction. Easy fold away feature.

Hard work, ingenuity of farmers, ranchers foundation for progress

American Agriculture is growing better every year. This is the general theme of American Agriculture Day, scheduled for Monday, March 22, throughout the nation.

Farm and ranch leaders point out that in these days of big pressure groups, big consumer issues, big grocery bills and big farm overhead, American agriculture needs to be understood more than ever.

Only five per cent of the total population of the United States lives on the land and it is sometimes difficult for the five per cent to make themselves heard.

American agriculture has advanced more in the past 50 years than in all the prior years in history. Modern farming and ranching, combined with a progressive system of processing, distribution and merchandising provide abun-

tant, wholesome food when, where and how we want it.

PROGRESS IN RESEARCH

The foundation for continuing agricultural progress is research and hard work and ingenuity of farmers and ranchers, according to the United States Department of Agriculture experts.

Research by government and industry constantly improves the quality of plants and animals in agriculture. It also provides better management of soil and water.

It also finds new and better methods of marketing, transporting, storing, and merchandising farm products. Educational services quickly carry the new knowledge to farmers and the agricultural trades.

Loan programs enable growth of rural areas, development of electrical and telephone facilities and the construction of new or

improved housing.

JOB MARKETS

Agriculture serves the public by creating jobs. It is the nation's biggest industry. Its assets total \$531 billion and equal about three-fifths of the capital assets of all manufacturing corporations in the United States.

Agriculture is also the nation's largest employer. Between 14 and 17 million people work in some phase of agriculture. Farming itself uses 4.4 million workers, as many as the combined payrolls of transportation, the steel industry, and the

automobile industry.

Between the farm and the dinner table, agriculture requires the services of 8 to 10 million people to store, transport, process, and merchandise the output of the nation's farms.

PAYROLL IN BILLIONS

Meat and poultry industry, including meatpacking, prepared meats and poultry dressing plants, employs 315,000 workers and has a payroll of over \$2.7 billion.

Dairy industry, including manufacturers of such products as fluid milk, cheese, butter and ice

cream, employs 187,000 workers and has a payroll of more than \$1.6 billion.

Baking industry has a \$2.3 billion payroll. Frozen food adds another \$1.6 billion. Cotton mills and finishing plants have payrolls of almost \$1 billion.

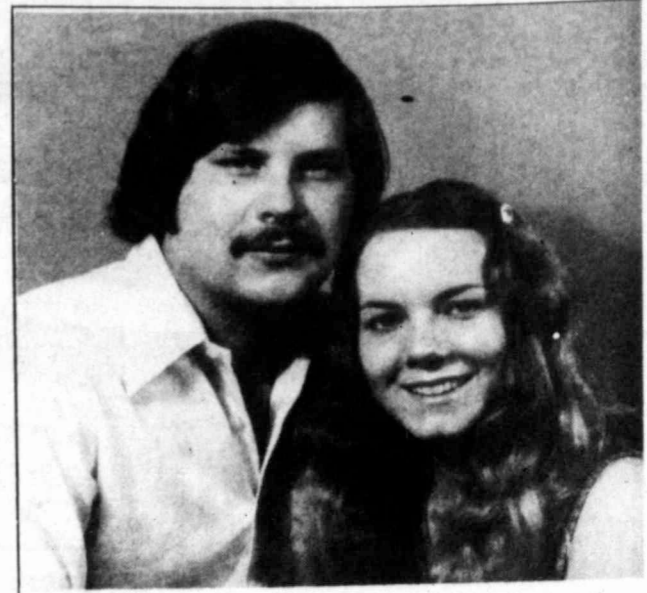
The American farmer is linked to you the buyer by a complex food marketing system. American farmers today produce over 53 per cent more crops on six per cent fewer acres than did their fathers. Today, one hour of farm labor produces nearly nine times as much

food and crops as it did in the 1919-21 period.

One farm worker now supplies enough food and fiber for 56 people. Only ten years ago, he was producing enough for 29.

American farmers produce not only enough for America, but enough to make large quantities of farm products available for international trade.

America exports more farm products than anyone else in the world. The production from one cropland acre out of every four goes overseas.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stewart of 3615 Dixon announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Rae, to Robert Clark Wash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby S. Wash of Forsan. The couple will be married June 5 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Harland Birdwell.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

MISS DIAMONDBACK CONTESTANTS — These four girls will be among contenders for Miss Diamondback during the pageant slated Tuesday in the Officers' Open Mess, Webb Air Force Base. The public is invited to attend. At top left is Layne Stallings, 16, who is sponsored by Anthony's. Layne is a junior at Big Spring High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stallings. At top right is Nora Valles, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esequiel Valles Sr. Nora is a BSHS junior and is sponsored by Sid Richardson Carbon Co. At bottom left is Shirley Adams. She is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Adams. She is a graduate of BSHS. Mary Jo's is sponsoring Shirley in the pageant. Nikita McMurray, at bottom right, is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond McMurray. She is a junior at Forsan High School. Her sponsor is J&K Shoes.

Revenues of CRMWD run ahead of last year

Revenues of the Colorado River Municipal Water District are running substantially ahead of a year ago, due in part to increased rates to meet higher bond payments, and due also to increased consumption.

February receipts of \$495,206 (on January billings) made the two-months' receipts amount to \$853,620, up \$147,000 over the same period a year ago.

Sale of water to cities was \$486,787, up \$85,000 for the two months, and to oil companies and industries

\$350,157, up \$69,000.

Total operational expenses were \$332,302, up \$38,000, which happens to be almost the same amount of increase in energy costs for pumping. The margin between revenues and expenses enabled the district to transfer \$500,000 to indentured funds, principally debt service. The district this year begins paying back the principal of the 1966-69 issues for construction of Lake E.V. Spence and pipelines.

For the first two months of 1976, the district billed to cities 1,699,811 gallons of water out of a total billings of 2,672,573 gallons, up by some 331,000,000 gallons over the first two months of 1975. Most of the production, or 2.1 billion gallons, came from Lake Spence and Lake J.B. Thomas.

Order of Arrow meeting today

The Order of the Arrow will have an important meeting today at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church activities building, according to scout leaders. Plans will be finalized concerning the annual powwow. All scoutmasters are urged to attend.

McMurry ups tuition fees

ABILENE — McMurry College is raising its tuition fees \$3 an hour, bringing the rate to \$46 an hour.

The board of trustees has adopted a record \$3,090,917 budget for its new fiscal year. Dormitory rent will remain the same.

Ballinger bids for doctor

BALLINGER — Pledges totaling \$48,500 have been received in a campaign to attract a doctor to Ballinger. Charles Hambrick is chairing the drive.

Any doctor moving here would be assured of a minimum salary under the plan. Ballinger currently has three doctors and officials of the drive said the community could use "two or three more."

Best buy in the world.

You're in no mood to have anyone lecture you about how cheap food really is these days, right? Okay.

It's true ... your total food bill is running bigger than ever before. But we'd like for you to remember two facts next time you shop:

One: We Americans spend less of our take-home pay on food than any people on Earth. We average about 18% of our take-home pay* for food. The Japanese pay over 30%. In Eastern Europe and Russia, it takes from 35% to 50%. In many countries, the rate is over 70% ... if the food's available at all.

Two: On the average, we Americans are spending a smaller percentage of our take-home

pay for food every year. In 1950, an average American family spent 22.2% of its take-home pay for food. In 1960, it took 20%. This year, the typical family will spend about 18% of its take-home pay for food.*

We're not asking you to hum the Star Spangled Banner when you go through the checkout lane this week.

We just hope you'll think kindly for a minute about the system which brings good food to you ... on a regular basis.

Granted, it's not perfect. It's just the best arrangement anybody in the world's come up with yet.



This message brought to you by the National Agri-Marketing Association and

INADALE GRAIN COMPANY

403 East Third Dial 263-8771

CO-OP GIN CO.

Lamesa Hwy. Dial 263-2261

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

117 Main Dial 267-5265

BROUGHTON TRUCK AND

IMPLEMENT CO. INC.

910 Lamesa Hwy. Dial 267-5284

WENDELL SHIVE GIN COMPANY

200 North 1st Coahoma, Texas

CURTIS IMPLEMENT CO.

Industrial — Farm — Sales — Service
Lamesa Hwy. Dial 263-1313

HUBBARD PACKING COMPANY

403 East Third Dial 263-8771

Figures

Like almost every other American farmer, he is a consumer and a producer.

He pays \$2.9 billion in real estate taxes, \$4.3 billion in personal income taxes, and state income taxes about \$500 million.

Conservation winners

Chairman J. M. the Howard Soil Conservation District's first C. Poster Contest.

District directors participating in the class presented grand teacher at each students entered number of poster Coahoma wi classes follow:

- Mrs. Doris J. grade (grand pr
- 1. Joe Valle Sanchez; 3. Dale Mrs. Sue Scott
- 1. Deanna Pa Rhonda Kay Lovell Brown.
- Mrs. Virginia I
- 1. Bobby I Devro Raymer; Russell.
- Mrs. Cliff Fei
- 1. Joey M Rickie Long; Smith.
- Mrs. Sue Tind Danny Dewes; Smith; 3. Elisa I

Ag Day in '72

American Agri was conceived midwestern executives who need for

Unions contract change

The West Texas the Associated G tractors of Abilene announced today have received contract change Abilene and W workers.

The unions tentative dates which will be s the Abilene annu At the present layers' contract Spring expire n and they are gett hour. Carpent contract expires 1977, are makin hour.

Cement mas contracts expire 1976, get \$5.45 p plasters, who also expire in S this year recei hour.

A similar req will presumably the Midland a locals in the present tin Laborers' unio requested negotiat

Tip for brush burners by comm

Those who brush, grass purposefully should notify t fire departme area, County C William B. suggested.

If informed volunteer fire a false alar noted. And, i they might be by in case the l control.

Colorac supplie

HOUSTON (president of Colorado elec has testified t electronic equipment to Police Departm

Monte president of Inc., Colorado; testified Thur federal court Houston police former officer.

They are c seven-count i illegal wireta members of Police Departm

American farmers pay billions in taxes

Doctors' Day proclaimed

Like almost everyone else, the American farmer is a consumer and a taxpayer, as well as a producer.

He pays \$2.9 billion in farm real estate taxes, \$427 million in personal property taxes, \$4.3 billion in federal and state income taxes, and about \$500 million in sales

taxes. Annually farm operator families spend about \$65 billion for goods and services to produce crops and livestock. In addition, they have available over \$31 billion in personal income from farm sources and \$19 billion from nonfarm sources to spend for personal taxes,

investments and for the same things that city people buy.

In Howard County, there are no concrete figures for agriculture's impact on the economy. However, it is often considered to be 25 per cent.

In this county, there are of course many cotton farmers and cattle ranchers. Related industries include such things as cotton gins, cotton warehouses, delinting services and other cotton related industries. This includes cotton buyers.

The equipment that farmers purchase is another big

field of business. There are also seeds to be purchased and fertilizers and other items. Farm and ranch stores and farm equipment stores are related industries.

Office-wise, there are county agents from the extension service. There are also employees in the Soil Conservation Service and the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation service offices.

Banks and lending institutions usually hire at least one person responsible for agriculture loans.

Agriculture is big business.

Despite recent rises in food prices, family incomes buy considerably more foods today than 25 years ago. A lot of people remember paying less for a big sack of groceries but forget how much less they were making.

For example, here's what the average U.S. citizen can buy with an hour's pay.

	1950	1974
White bread	10.1 lbs.	12.8 lbs.
Chickens	2.4 lbs.	7.9 lbs.
Milk	7.5 qts.	11.2 qts.
Butter	2.0 lbs.	4.7 lbs.
Eggs	2.4 doz.	5.6 doz.
Pork Chops	1.9 lbs.	2.8 lbs.

WHAT THE FARMER RECEIVES

For Food
43c of each \$1 spent for U.S. farmgrown food.
62c of each \$1 spent for choice beef.
4.8c for the corn in a 41.5c box of cornflakes.
5.4c for the wheat in a 34.5c loaf of white bread.
About 40c for a 78.4c half gallon of milk.

INCOMES FROM LABOR, CAPITAL

Farm people receive:
\$85 billion in sales of crops and livestock, about \$33,565 per farm. Net income for farm operators is \$27.2 billion from farming, \$9,611 per farm.

\$5,040 of personal income per capita — \$2,785 from farm sources and \$2,255 from nonfarm sources. The average per capita disposable income (after taxes) of farm people is \$4,577; that of nonfarm people is \$4,825.

\$2.29 an hour for hired farmwork. By contrast, 1 hour's work in a factory averages a little more than \$4.40; in food marketing the average is about \$3.99.

Conservation poster winners disclosed

Chairman J. M. Sterling of the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District announced winners of the district's first Conservation Poster Contest.

District directors selected winners in each participating classroom and presented grand prizes to the teacher at each school whose students entered the largest number of posters.

Coahoma winners by classes follow:

Mrs. Doris James, third grade (grand prize winner) — 1. Joe Valle; 2. Henry Sanchez; 3. Dale Hodnett.

Mrs. Sue Scott, third grade — 1. Deanna Fay Smith; 2. Rhonda Kay Smith; 3. Lowell Brown.

Mrs. Virginia Allen, fourth — 1. Bobby Dupepet; 2. Devro Raymer; 3. Wendie Russell.

Mrs. Cliff Ferguson, fifth — 1. Joey McMahan; 2. Rickie Long; 3. Rammie Smith.

Mrs. Sue Tindol, fifth — 1. Danny Dewes; 2. Angela Smith; 3. Elisa Delgado.

Mrs. Lawrence Davis, third — 1. Rebecca Creech; 2. Jimmy Paul; 3. Arturo Hernandez.

Mrs. Marilyn Read, second — 1. Shellie Dorn; 2. Zac Creech; 3. Monty Huckabee.

Mrs. Jo Ann Lynch, second — 1. Jeanie Robertson; 2. Barry Stafford.

Elbow School winners follow:
Mrs. Mary Anne Hartin, third, (grand prize winner) — 1. Renea Mills; 2. Vance Gaston; 3. Marvin Kendrick.

Mrs. Cleo Bailey, fourth — 1. Bryan Raney; 2. Debbie Holquin; 3. Tracey Ann Thompson.

Mrs. Orrian Billings, fifth — 1. Brenda Teems; 2. Angie Lee.

Mr. Derrell Baggett, fifth — 1. Genia Strickland; 2. Randal Kelly; 3. Kenny Duffer.

The directors thank the principals and teachers for their support of this contest and extend congratulations to all students who entered on a job well done.

Ag Day conceived back in '72 by publishers

American Agriculture Day was conceived in 1972 by midwestern publishing executives who recognized a need for better

dissemination of facts about U.S. agriculture among urban Americans.

After sponsoring regional Ag Day activities for two years, the publishing firm suggested that the National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA) take over the concept, and adapt it nationwide.

Last year, NAMA people did just that. Prepared promotional material was distributed in 38 states. NAMA hopes this year to make this promotion nationwide.

The objectives of National Agriculture Day are:
To focus attention upon American Agriculture which makes this nation the food producing capital of the world.

To develop pride in this nation's agricultural industry.

To increase understanding of the relationship between the producer and the consumer.

Unions ask contract changes

The West Texas Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America announced today that they have received requests for contract changes for the Abilene and Wichita Falls workers.

The unions are asking for tentative dates for talks which will be set following the Abilene annual meeting.

At the present time, bricklayers' contracts in Big Spring expire next Sept. 30 and they are getting \$6.60 per hour. Carpenters, whose contract expires on June 30, 1977, are making \$8.05 per hour.

Cement masons, whose contracts expire on Sept. 30, 1976, get \$5.45 per hour and plasterers, whose contracts also expire in September of this year receive \$5.70 per hour.

A similar request for talks will presumably come from the Midland and Lubbock locals in the near future. At the present time, only the Laborers' unions have requested negotiations.

Tip for brush burners offered by commissioner

Those who are burning brush, grass or weeds purposefully on acreage should notify the volunteer fire department in their area, County Commissioner William B. Crooker Jr. suggested.

If informed in advance, volunteer firemen may avoid a false alarm, Crooker noted. And, if requested, they might be able to stand by in case the fire gets out of control.

Colorado firm supplied 'taps'

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of a former Colorado electronics firm has testified his firm sold electronic surveillance equipment to the Houston Police Department in 1965.

Monte Thompson, president of Maytronics, Inc., Colorado Springs, Colo., testified Thursday in the federal court trial of nine Houston policemen and one former officer.

They are charged in a seven-count indictment of illegal wiretapping while members of the Houston Police Department.

Club will give away filly May 8

The Howard County Youth Horsemen are continuing with their Appaloosa Filly Give-Away project. The horse, which is being fed out will be given away May 8 at Jay's Farm and Ranch Service Center.

T. Willard Neel donated the filly to the club. Donations are \$1 each.

The filly is reported to have already gained 100 pounds on the feeding program, sponsored by the Ralston-Purina Company.

King Plaudit's Honey, as the filly has been named, weighed 590 pounds on Dec. 2 and weighed 690 on March 10.

Part of the feeding experiment is to prove to horse owners that they do not have to feed hay, according to horse club members.

The feeding caloric requirements have been figured by Steve Dyer, Purina representative for the area.

Youth Horsemen members are also working with the filly daily after school, grooming her and gentling her for the winner.

Taylor rodeo planned in April

Bob Estes of Baird will produce the Taylor County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo April 2 to 4.

Entrants must be 18 years old or older, Estes said. Performances will be at 8 p.m. April 2 and 3 and at 2 p.m. April 4 at Old Abilene Town Arena.

Admission will be \$2 and \$1. A Mexican band will provide entertainment.

THE STATE NATIONAL Bank

In Big Spring, Texas



The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

400 Main St.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

267-5513

there the embattled farmer stood...

How can the world ever forget that breathless moment 200 years ago when history abruptly changed course?

We owe a big chunk of our nation's birthright to those stubborn farmers at the bridge. Their spirit and determination helped keep our country going ... and growing ... through some pretty grim times.

Spirit and determination. You want to know a group of people who still have it ... after 200 years?

America's farmers. In some places, they're called growers. In some places, ranchers. And in some quarters, they're

called less polite names.

We prefer to call them amazing.

Because for 200 years, they've led the way in making us the best-fed, best-clothed nation on Earth. And now, their incredible output is making it possible for the American granary to feed large segments of a desperately hungry world. When few other nations can — or will — help.

Spirit and determination. Americans on the land had it in 1776, and they've still got it. And we're mighty grateful.

Because by this time tomorrow, Mother Earth will have 217,000 new little mouths to feed.



This message brought to you by the National Agri-Marketing Association and



Security State Bank
1411 GREGG MEMBER FDIC
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

21 MARCH 21

Reporter tracks bale from field to mill

Cotton helps economy bloom in West Texas

By MARJ CARPENTER
"Picka' dat cot' and tote dat bale."

These were the lyrics in an American folk song during Civil War Days when cotton was considered the only industry in the South.

Certainly, it's not the only industry today, but the magnitude of the industry in West Texas is amazing.

Almost all counties in this area of the state, including Howard, Dawson and Martin base a large percentage of their economy on the cotton industry.

Take an area farmer as an example and follow his bale of cotton from the field to the mill. The number of employees involved is amazing.

First the farmer gets his land ready in the spring. If it's irrigated land, that means that first of all the pump and canal system or irrigation pipes must be in shape. This gives additional income to irrigation supply companies. It also gives employment to those who ready the land, in addition to the farmer himself.

In many areas, hail insurance is required by the lending agency. This gives income to the insurance companies. Fertilizer is needed to apply to the land. And thus the fertilizer companies live off the farmer.

GREASE THE TRACTOR
The farmer's equipment must be ready — tractors, plows, and whatever. So the implement dealer comes in for his share of the profits.

In part of this area, the farmer has to wait for rain. If there was any way to pay the weatherman, he'd get a large share of the profit. But as it is, he gets a large share of the criticism.

Finally the cotton is planted and sometimes replanted. The farmer rejoices when he sees it begin to grow. Other troubles follow.

Insects and plant diseases are some of the examples of things that can follow. So then agri-business comes in for its share of the cash. There are the insecticide distributors and applicators, whether it be applied on the ground or by air, that come in for their share of the profits.

More fertilizer, more irrigation or more prayers for rain follow. And then

come the weeds. They grow right alongside of the cotton. And often threaten to choke out the crop.

CHOP THE WEEDS
Sometimes, the farmers employ individuals to go in and hand chop the weeds or as the workers themselves call it, "choppa da cot."

In the meantime, the cotton farmer has been busy complying with all of the regulations of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. He has to plant only a certain number of acres, keep up with skip-row regulations and many other rules that sound like a giant-sized checker game to the layman.

The ASCS service, through the federal government, also has employees and during the summer hires young men extra to measure the crop to see if the farmer complies with the regulations.

Soil conservation employees, also hired by the federal government do not worry just about cotton farmers but they do give advice on lining concrete ditches under SCS regulations and are also connected indirectly with the industry.

WATCH THE WEATHER
This has all happened before the cotton has even borne bolls. Finally the stalk begins to put on bolls and the farmer goes to screaming in another version about the weather.

Where last spring, he was hollering "Rain, rain, please rain," he now entones, "No rain — stay away — let's all hope for a late frost."

And then it comes time to defoliate. So the defoliant companies take a part of the dollar.

And it's time to pick. For years, local labor and members of the family picked the cotton. For a few years, the farmer enjoyed bracero labor. The braceros enjoyed it too, because they needed the money. But the governments of the two countries put a stop to all that enjoyment.

They believed that since everybody seemed pretty happy about it, somebody was bound to be exploiting somebody.

So, farmers that had built housing to conform with regulations for braceros were left with the housing and no braceros.

BUY A PICKER
Most of them went to the mechanical cotton picker. You can buy one and delight the cotton picker companies or lease one and delight the operators. Either way, there goes more cotton money.

The farmer then picks his cotton and finally takes it to the gin. While he's on the way to the gin, he has more regulations to follow. He has to have a good trailer — there goes more money. It must have certain kinds of reflectors and brakes and tags. More money. They spread the economy.

As soon as the cotton gets to the gin, a sample of each bale is sent to the United States Department of Agriculture's classing office — in Lubbock, Lamesa or

Pecos. There, more employees are paid and the money comes from the cotton industry and the government.

The government also tells each gin which classing office to use. Hopefully, a buyer will then purchase the cotton and the 500-pound bale will be directed to a compress for "squashing down to size" and distribution. The buyers, of course, make their living off the cotton industry.

The bales are loaded on trucks and the truck driver is paid to take it to the compress. These are at Big Spring, Stanton and Sweetwater.

WATCH THE RULES
The cotton is compressed and stored in warehouses.

Texas CowBelles will meet in Galveston March 21-22
GALVESTON — The Texas CowBelles mid-year meeting will be March 21 and 22 here. CowBelles are meeting in conjunction with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. annual convention.

Cowbelle registration will begin at noon Sunday in the Moody Civic Center with the Board of Directors meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Registration will continue Monday morning, with the general membership meeting beginning at 9 a.m. with Hilmar Moore, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., speaking to the group. A joint luncheon will be held at noon with John Connally as speaker.

Tejas CowBelles key ag observance events
The Big Spring chapter of the Tejas CowBelles, who stress the importance of the beef industry, is keynoting the local observance of national agriculture day in Big Spring.

The local club, headed by Mrs. Lucille Sterling, president, points out that ranching and farming are big business in Howard County, often overlooked in the shadow of more dramatic industry.

Mrs. Sterling points out that "If you enjoy a healthy diet and a healthy economy, you have a big stake in American agriculture."

Mayor Wade Choate, in keeping with the request of the local women's group proclaimed Monday, March 22 as Agriculture Day in Big Spring.

One warehouse has samples for buyers to check. There are more regulations here. These include fire regulations, and as Big Spring now knows, even that doesn't prevent a fire from coming outside the compress grounds.

Before cotton leaves the compress, there are other charges. There are fixed charges for receiving cotton for concentration or for consolidation and reship-

ment, charges for storage, charges for what they call ranging, which is resampling and reweighing.

There are charges for delivering or loading into cars and charges for loading on trucks. And the last item says, "Other services not listed shall be done at reasonable rates."

Of course, West Texas is not directly affected by the number of people who then work at the cotton mills, although West Texas is beginning to be able to claim their share of garment factories and Lamesa is expecting a cotton fiber operation.

SEE THE HARVEST
The crop is finally harvested and it's time for the farmer to finish paying the farm employees, pay off his tractor, pay the bank note, the insurance companies, the compress, the gins, the insecticide people, the

fertilizer people, the defoliate people and many more.

It's time to study the ASCS regulations for next year and apply for another crop. It's time to negotiate a new crop loan. And soon will be time to pay taxes.

His fellow citizens say: "There goes Farmer Brown. He made the best cotton crop he's had in five years and he says he's broke. Isn't that a joke?"

The ultimate weapon.

Over the centuries, the great conflicts that shaped history had names like The Battle of Hastings ... Waterloo ... and Trafalgar.

Today, there's another great worldwide struggle that's getting a lot of attention: The battle to produce enough food.

The U.N. estimates that one-eighth of the world's 4 billion people are already severely undernourished. And every day, Mother Earth gets nearly 217,000 new little mouths to feed.

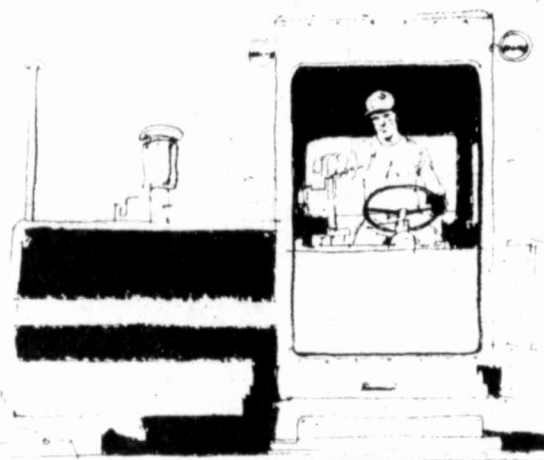
Who'll feed them?
The best bet is America's farmers, ranchers, and growers. Last year, they produced half the world's food supply. And 75% of all food imported by countries

who couldn't grow enough of their own. (That amounted to a \$22 billion shot in the arm for our balance of trade, by the way.)

All of which isn't too surprising, when you figure that since 1950, the average output of America's food producers has increased at nearly 2½ times the rate of all other U.S. industries. And it's getting better.

Some countries have more rockets and tanks than we do. Some have more oil. Others can make cheaper radios and TV sets. But no country on earth has the awesome food production power of the United States. That's an important fact to keep in mind.

We are mindful of the tremendous benefit that Agriculture is to Howard County and extend our Thanks and Best Wishes on this occasion to the Agricultural Community of this area.



First Federal Savings
500 Main Big Spring
THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

COWBELLES BACK AGRICULTURE — The Tejas chapter of the CowBelles headed by Mrs. J. M. Sterling, are behind the big push for emphasis of Agriculture Day in Howard County this year. Mrs. Louis Stallings, standing, and Mrs. Terry Jenkins look over an all beef cookbook which stresses beef recipes. The ranching industry is of prime importance in Howard County and is constantly backed by the Belles.

Water unit reduces tax rates

The Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 board of trustees lowered tax rates for the second year in a row at its regular meeting Thursday.

According to Oscar Cagle, board member, the Water District lowered its tax rate from 70 cents per \$100 valuation to 55 cents per \$100 valuation, a decrease of 21.43 per cent.

Last year, the board lowered its rate from 80 cents per \$100 valuation to 70 cents.

Cagle said the net reduction in the tax rate for the past two years amounts to 31.25 per cent.

The district buys water from the City of Big Spring and sells it to the City of Coahoma.

Agriculture Day
march 22

We Salute the AREA FARMERS AND RANCERS who are a part of America's Largest Industry AGRICULTURE.

Jay's FARM & RANCH SERVICE CENTER
600 E. 3rd 263-1383

Best buy in the world.



Best Wishes To The Agricultural Industry

- John Davis Feed Store
- Cosden Oil and Refining
- Foodway
- Gibson's Discount Center
- Gray Jewelers

- Moffatt Carpet Co.
- Montgomery Ward
- Texas State Optical
- Webb AFB Federal Credit Union
- J. O. Chapman Meat Market





CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **1.25**

FRYERS

Fresh Dressed

39¢
LB.

SAUSAGE **99¢**
ARMOUR. PURE PORK 1 LB ROLL

ROUND STEAK **99¢**
OUR PRICE, LB. PLUS

CLUB STEAK **99¢**
NEW LOW PRICE LB.

PEACHES

49¢
LIBBY'S GIANT 29 OZ. CAN

SIRLOIN STEAK **99¢**
NEW LOW PRICE LB.

ONIONS **7 1/2¢**
NEW CROP YELLOW SWEET LB.

BACON **69¢**
ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA SLICED 12 OZ. TRA PAC

HAMS **4.89**
Farmland 3 Lb. Can

CABBAGE **3 1/2¢**
FRESH GREEN LB. Agriculture Day march 22

TOMATOES **25¢**
FRESH VINE RIPE LB.

ICE CREAM **\$2.98**
GANDY 5 QT. BUCKET

TOMATO - PEPPER - BEDDING PLANTS AT NEWSOM'S - ONION PLANTS - SEED POTATOES, TOO!
Agriculture Day march 22

SUGAR **\$1.09**
IMPERIAL 5 LB. BAG

FLOUR **\$2.69**
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PEACHES **3 \$1**
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AGRICULTURE DAY - MARCH 22!

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NEWSOMS

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

21 MARCH 21

Steers stun Scott

What's the best way to produce a slugfest? Easy, you bill a game as a pitching duel. Lubbock Monterey's Scott Gardner, who many consider the best high school pitcher at Texas, was going against Dick Battle, one of the Steers' strong right arms who is expected to carry them to a 5-4A crown. The script didn't call for many runs. The script was wrong.

Thanks to an incredible 10-run rally by the Steers in the bottom of the sixth inning of Saturday's first game Big Spring was able to bomb Scott Gardner from the mound and win the game 14-6 enabling them to split for the day since the Plainsmen came back to win the nightcap 9-5.

Charles McKinney led off the fantastic sixth by ripping a liner right past the waist of 6'5" Gardner. Kent Newsom hit a slow roller to David Walden. Monterey's shortstop, Walden bobbled the ball. Missing the doubleplay. He bobbled again. Missing everything. Forrest Harry pinch hit for Mike Harris and struck out.

The Steers began the inning trailing 6-4 so when Mike Warren walked the tying run moved to second. The bases were loaded. Ken McMurtrey spiked one hard in front of Monterey's third baseman Richard Bowles and it bounced over his head for a tying two-run single.

Ray Don Box hit a tantalizing grounder right through the pitcher's mound. Gardner started to grab it with his barehand, but changed his mind. The ball skipped into shallow center scoring two more. Battle donked one into short right-center for his third straight hit after striking out in the first.

Arthur Olague, who had been robbed by a brilliant catch by centerfielder Tommy Payne in the fourth inning bounced a single just over the outstretched mitt of first baseman Mark Morgan.

Gardner uncorked his first of two wild pitches for the inning and Olague moved to second. Carroll drove in Battle with a soft liner to left-center. Newsom slapped one over third to drive in Carroll.

Gardner was relieved by Gary Holleb (who said he was no relation to E. J.) Harry struck out. Warren got a walk. McMurtrey lined a single through the infield to knock in the thirteenth run charged to Gardner and Box followed with a grounder that eluded Walden for his third error of the inning.

With the bases loaded it appeared Battle was going to cap the monstrous inning with a grand slam homer, but leftfielder Phil Bruedigian went up against the fence and pulled it in for the final out.

Gardner wasn't the only pitcher to have his balloon burst yesterday. Charlie Vernon saw his perfect ERA evaporate in the first inning of the second game on a homer by Tim Leslie.

Larry Green hit a homerun with one in the fourth against Vernon and Gardner slapped one off Carroll in the seventh with one on.

The Steers gave the Plainsmen a little scare in the bottom of the seventh when they rallied for three runs and had the tying run at the plate before succumbing 9-5.

LMHS	AB	R	H	RB		
Bowles 36	4	1	1	2		
Gaylor 26	3	0	2	1		
Leslie 11	2	0	0	1		
Morgan 16	4	0	0	0		
Green 2	0	0	0	0		
Walden 55	2	0	0	0		
Gardner 1	1	1	1	0		
Bruedigian 11	3	1	2	1		
Total	27	6	9	6		
BSHS	AB	R	H	RB		
Warren 26	4	1	1	0		
McMurtrey 11	4	1	2	3		
Box 16	4	2	3	3		
Battle 6	5	2	3	3		
Olague 36	4	1	1	1		
Carroll 55	4	3	3	2		
McKinney 11	4	2	3	3		
Newsom 11	4	1	1	1		
Harris 11	2	0	0	0		
Harry 11	2	0	0	0		
Total	37	14	17	13		
Errors: Walden 3, LOB LMHS 5, BSHS 8, Doubles McKinney 2, Carroll 2, Gaylor 1						
LMHS	000	010	0-6	8		
BSHS	013	0010	x-14	17		
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Gardner (1)	5.1	3	15	14	0	2
Holleb	2.3	2	0	0	1	0
Battle	7.9	6	6	6	3	7
2nd Game						
LMHS	120	200	4	9	11	1
BSHS	200	000	3	15	8	1
Vernon (1), Carroll and Newsom - BSHS Bowles and Green - LMHS.						

4th In Dallas

ERVING — Big Springer Danny Weir finished fourth Friday in the 300 class of the International Supercross Invitational. There were thirty riders in the race held at Texas Stadium.

Weir had a fall in the first moto Saturday night and wasn't in the top ten.



AROUND THE BIG TIRE — Two motorcyclists participating in the 1976 International Motocross competition swing around a large tire used as a marker on the course. The competition is being held this weekend at Texas Stadium in Irving, Texas.

Mike not Dave leads Jacksonville Open

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Mike Hill has an identity problem. Everyone keeps mistaking him for his older brother Dave, a highly successful albeit sometimes controversial golf pro.

Steers fall in Canyon

SNYDER — Big Spring mustered together what they could find of their track team and traveled to Snyder to participate in the Canyon Reef Relays and finished fourth of four 4-A teams in the meet with 26 1/2 points.

Odesa Permian finished first, Lubbock Monterey second and Amarillo Tascosa third.

Robby Wegner, who broke a rib three weeks ago, entered his first meet this season and was high-point man for the Steers with his third in the pole vault. He went over the bar at 12 feet even. His coaches expect him to go higher once he's fully recovered.

The 440-yard relay team came in fourth with time of 45.9. Its made up of Ray Luedee, Joey Vasquez, Greg Spears and Ricky Cluck.

The relay team of Byron Harris, Ken Coffey, Vasquez and Cluck came in fourth in the mile with a 3:45.7 time.

Kim Wrinkle was fifth in the mile with a time of 5:02.5, followed by Robert Posey in sixth in 5:06.2.

Coffey was sixth in the high hurdles and high jump and Luedee was sixth in the 100-yard dash.

Sam Houston Leads LSC

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Sam Houston State, last year's number two NAIA Golf team, took a 14-stroke lead in the first leg of the four-part Lone Star Conference golf championship tournament here Saturday.

Sam Houston totaled 892 for the 54 holes played while Howard Payne University finished second with a 906 total and Angelo State University finished third with a 924.

East Texas State and Texas A&I tied with a 932 total; Stephen F. Austin had a 940, Abilene Christian had 941, Southwest Texas a 944, Tarleton State carded a 948 and Sul Ross finished in last place with a 988.

The next tournament in the four-tournament championship will be held April 9-10 at Howard Payne in Brownwood. The final two tournaments are scheduled for later in the spring.

Rick Close of Howard Payne was the top in individual, carding a 216 for 54 holes. Bill McEntire, Sam Houston, was second with a 217.

When Mike, a solid performer in his own right, took a share of the lead in a recent tournament one national press service informed the world that Dave was tied for the top. And Dave wasn't even playing.

Almost daily someone, often reporters, will approach him and start a conversation: "Say, Dave..."

"It doesn't bother me much anymore," Mike said Friday after again taking a lead, this time sole possession of the No. 1 position, in the \$175,000 Greater Jacksonville Open. "Most of the time I don't even bother to correct them."

He shook his head. "I've been out here eight years and they still can't spell my name."

"But they get the name right on the checks. My wife and kids know who I am, and, I guess, that's all I care about."

Mike, a beer-truck driver before brother Dave talked him into joining the tour as a 29-year-old rookie in 1968, has collected two tour titles and was a consistent money winner until he was sidelined for 12 weeks by a serious leg injury sustained in a motorcycle accident on his farm near Jackson, Mich., last year.

He staked himself to a bid for a third title with a scramble 68—he came out of six sand traps without making a bogey—and a 137 total, seven under par for

two trips over the surprisingly difficult, 7,143-yard Deerwood Club course.

"Until the last five or six holes I didn't play very good," Mike said. "I had a lot of fives, and I had to scramble a lot. I'm still not hitting the ball as good as I know I can hit it. I was lucky to be one under par after nine holes."

"But I'm putting pretty good. That's what makes the difference. If you're putting good, you can get away with a lot of weaknesses in the rest of your game. I don't mean I hit any really ugly old shots, but I didn't hit it as well as I can."

Hill, at 37 beginning to get a touch of gray in his dark hair, held a one stroke advantage over surprising Nate Starks, a skinny little guy who ranks as possibly the shortest hitter on the tour and a man who once lost his approved players' card for poor play on the tour.

Starks, one of the last men on the course, birdied the last hole for a 69 and a 138 total.

Just two strokes back of the lead at 139 was a group of six players headed by Hubert Green, a winner last week in the Doral Open. Green came in with a 67, matching the best round of the mild, sunny, breezy day.

He was tied with Miller Barber and Bob Murphy, each with a second round 67, rookie Jerry Pate, 69, and Ray Floyd and Lanny Wadkins, who shared the first round lead then shot 71.

BAD DAY AT BIG SPRING — Lubbock Monterey's Scott Gardner came to Big Spring Saturday with a 4-0 record and major league scouts in his wake. He left town tagged with a 14-6 pasting but worse his ERA suffered a severe case of ephphantitis since ten of the 14 runs he surrendered were earned.

NCAA Basketball playoffs

Hoosiers vs. Warriors

By The Associated Press

Indiana continued its relentless march toward the national championship with an impressive victory over Marquette and joined UCLA, Rutgers and longshot Michigan in advancing to the semifinals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament Saturday.

The Hoosiers, 30-0 and ranked No. 1, turned back No. 2 Marquette 65-56 to win the Midwest regional at Baton Rouge, La.; Defending champion UCLA, 26-4 and ranked fifth, overpowered Arizona 82-66 in the West regional at the Bruins' home court in Los Angeles; No. 4 Rutgers, 31-0, ran by Virginia Military 91-75 in the East regional at Greensboro, N.C., and No. 9 Michigan, 24-6, trimmed Missouri 95-88 to win the Midwest regional at Louisville, Ky.

So it's on to Philadelphia where Indiana will play UCLA and Rutgers will meet Michigan in the semifinals next Saturday afternoon. The survivors play for the championship Monday night, March 29.

The semifinal double-header will be televised, starting with the Rutgers-Michigan game at 2:15 p.m. EST.

Indiana, which has lost just one of its last 65 games, goes into the final four as the favorite. The Hoosiers, despite the benching of All-American Scott May with 19 fouls, broke to a 30-19 lead midway through the first half against Marquette. But the scrappy Warriors rallied to trail by one, 36-35, at the half.

The Hoosiers again pulled away in the second half as May returned to score 11 points and give his team a 51-41 advantage with 10:23 left. Again Marquette rallied. Forcing Hoosier turnovers, the Warriors rode the outside shooting of Earl Tatum to close within 57-54 with 2:18 remaining.

But Marquette's hopes ended when Tom Abernethy sank a pair of free throws and the Hoosiers retained possession of the ball due to a technical foul called on Warriors' Coach Al McGuire. Free throws by Abernethy and Bob Wilkerson and a layup by Quinn Buckner iced the Indiana victory.

Burly center Kent Benson topped the Hoosiers with 18 points. May had 15 and Abernethy 12. Tatum led Marquette, 27-2, with 22 points and Bo Ellis added nine.

UCLA, which has won 10 of the past 12 NCAA crowns, had its hands full with 15th-ranked Arizona until the final eight minutes of the game. Then the Bruins broke it open behind towering forward Richard Washington, running off 12 straight points over a six-minute span to turn a 58-58 tie into a 70-58 UCLA lead with 2:11 left.

The Bruins then turned the game over to their reserves. The 6-foot-10 1/2 Washington finished with 22 points and guard Ray Townsend added 16. Herman Harris paced the Wildcats, 24-9, with 18 points, most of them on long-range jump shots, and Phil Taylor and Al Fleming had 16 apiece.

Next Saturday's Indiana-UCLA game will be a rematch of the season's opener for both clubs, a game the Hoosiers won easily 84-64.

Mike Dabney and Ed Jordan scored 23 points apiece for Rutgers against hustling but outmanned VMI. The Scarlet Knights broke it open with a 22-7 streak in the final 4 1/2 minutes of the first half and went on top by 21 early in the second. The Keydets, plagued by fouls, crept to within 10 with 8 1/2 minutes left but could get no closer.

VMI lost four players on fouls, including Will Bynum who led all scorers with 34 points. All-American Phil Sellers added 16 points for Rutgers.

Michigan got a balanced attack going to overcome a 43-point outburst by Missouri guard Willie Smith. The Wolverines built an 18-point first-half lead before Smith led the Tigers back with his long-range jumpers after intermission. Missouri surged ahead 76-71 with 7:54 left, but Michigan resumed the offensive and gradually pulled ahead for good behind Johnny Robinson and Rickey Green.

The Wolverines went into a stall over the final two minutes to protect their lead. Green finished with 23 points, Robinson added 21 and Phil Hubbard 20 for the winners.

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Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1976

SECTION B

SECTION B

Carter Free On \$20,000 Bail

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Former middleweight boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, amid a news-camera barrage, walked free from jail Saturday for the first time in nearly 10 years.

He and co-defendant John Artis, who were granted a new trial on charges of a triple murder in a Paterson tavern in 1966, went free on bail posted by the Carter-Artis National Defense Fund—\$20,000 for Carter and \$15,000 for Artis.

Carter, 38, was taken to the Passaic County Courthouse from the Clinton Reformatory about 50 miles from here, while Artis, 30, was brought from the Leesburg State Prison, about 130 miles away.

They appeared before Superior Court Judge Bruno Leopizzi. Defense attorneys Myron Beldock and Lewis Steel said they did not know when the new trial would begin.

In a brief message from the bench on Friday, Leopizzi said "all counsel and the defendants are forbidden to release information about this case to the public or the media."

And Carter told reporters after the bail-bond hearing he was forbidden to make any judicial comment other than information presently on the public record.

The hearing room was crowded with reporters and spectators, including heavy-weight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, who has lent his support to the defendants' cause.

More than 100 persons crowded a parking lot behind the courthouse where cameras lined up like artillery, awaiting the arrival of Carter and Artis from prison. No cameras were allowed in the courthouse building.

Newsman and spectators were held at bay at a downstairs door near the parking lot by sheriff's men for about 45 minutes before they were admitted into the building for the hearing.

Carter's four sisters were in the crowd and present at the hearing. His two brothers were absent. The sisters indicated there would be a family celebration but declined to elaborate.

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21

Canyon Reef Relays Big Spring girls win meet



ADDING MACHINE — Big Spring Steers star relay team of (L to R) Barbi Kothmann, Michelle Couvillon, Doris Mitchell and Connie Jackson ran up 67 of Big Spring's 139 first-place points in the Canyon Reef Relays. Forty of those points came from their first-place finishes in the 400 and 880-yard relays.

SNYDER — Big Spring Steer relay team of Doris Mitchell, Barbi Kothmann, Connie Jackson and Michelle Couvillon set a blistering pace Saturday in the Canyon Reef Relays winning two of the three relays and chalking up 67 points among them to lead their team to a first-place finish.

The Steer girls carried away three of the four tournament trophies — one apiece for winning the 440 and 880-yard relay and the big one for winning the meet. They ran the 440 in 50.9 and the 880 in 1:49.5.

Big Spring also got firsts from Couvillon in the 220-yard dash with a time of 26.7, from Mitchell in the 60-yard dash in 7.5 and from Becky Ragan in the hurdles in 12.2.

Gail Allen picked up a second in the 100-yard dash and Michelle Cox placed in the discus with a toss of 103 feet.

Third-place points were achieved by Ragan in the triple jump with a combined leap of 33 feet 2 1/2 inches, Connie Jackson in the 60-yard dash, Linda Lester in the 880-yard run and the mile relay team of Andia Long, Rose Magers, Maria Jackson and Ragan.

Tammy Woodward was fourth in the 100-yard dash as was Helen McCalister in the long jump with a jump of 15 feet nine inches, and Woodward in the 220.

Lisa Missman tied for fourth in the high jump with a jump of four feet six inches.

Fifth-place points were won by Debbie Wiggins in the discus with a toss of 84 feet six inches, Allen in the 60-yard dash, and Judy McCormick in the 880.

Kathy Birdwell put the shot 29 feet nine inches for a sixth place point. Kothmann also got a sixth-place point in the 220.

Next Saturday Big Spring hosts the Permian Basin Belle Relays.



CARROLL SCORES WITH FANS — Big Spring fans show their approval of the Steers scoring the first run in Saturday's doubleheader with Lubbock Monterey as Pat Carroll scores from second after a double by Charles McKinney. Carroll also scored the Steers last run in their 14-6 first game victory. Rocky Vieira is the umpire and Larry Green the catcher.

Tennis meeting set March 28

SNYDER — Two sessions have been scheduled for the second annual girls' basketball camp at Western Texas College.

The first session will run from June 20-25, with the second session from June 27-July 2.

The camp is open to all girls below high school level who will not compete on varsity teams in any sport next year, primarily grades 6-9.

Instructors will include some of the top high school coaches of West Texas, with the staff headed by Dr. Sid Simpson, WTC Athletic Director and coach of the Dusters, two-time conference champions.

Duster players will serve as assistants and dormitory counselors.

FUNDAMENTALS SUCH as passing, receiving, shooting, rebounding, individual and team defense, ball advancement and basic team play will be stressed in basketball instruction.

There will also be periods devoted to recreational swimming in WTC's indoor pool and other sports.

Girls will be divided into teams according to age and skill levels, with games played daily. All-star games in each division will conclude the camp and special awards will be presented campers for outstanding achievement.

Campers will reside in the air-conditioned dormitories and eat in the Student Center cafeteria. Fees will be \$90, which includes room, board and insurance. A \$30 deposit will be required to hold reservations.

Persons wishing further information may contact Simpson's office at extension 284 at Western Texas College.

A Cheerleader Clinic is scheduled at WTC June 14-18, with a Bible Camp for students in grades 7-12 planned July 11-17.

LOCAL SPORTS NEWS

Bulldogs fourth in Stanton

STANTON — Sparked by first place points from their 1320-yard relay team and Pay Fryar in the 330-yard dash Saturday the Coahoma Bulldogs eighth grade girls' track team finished fourth of 14 entries in the Stanton Relays.

Wink won with 77 points, McCamey was second with 72, Stanton third with 62, Coahoma fifth with 59, Garden City sixth with 54.

The Bulldogs 1320-yard relay team consisting of Rhonda Griffin, Karen Spears, Lana Thomas and Fryar won with a time of 3:22.0.

Fryar won the 330 with a time of 56.7. Lilly Baker picked up a second in the 660 with a 1:58.7 run. Sandra Bussell (forgive us for having you shooting the put last week) put the shot 28 feet one inch to finish third.

Baker went from track to field and won her team fourth place points in the discus with a toss of 71 feet. Lisa Furlong came in fifth in the high jump with a jump of four feet four inches.

The 880-yard relay team of Kerri Read, Spears, Sheryl Greenfield and Karen Woolvorton placed fifth with a 2:03.7 time.

Woolvorton also picked up fifth place points in the 100-yard dash with her 12.5 time. Bussell got a sixth place finish in discus as did the 440-yard relay team of Griffin, Woolvorton, Fryar and Woolvorton.

Most of Coahoma's good 7th graders were entered in 8th grade events so the only points the Bulldogs registered in 7th grade was Sandra Martinez a fourth in 330-yard dash in 51.7.

BSLTA holds election

The Big Spring Ladies Tennis Association elected officers at a meeting held earlier this month.

Sissy Mann was selected president of the organization while Lana Coots will be the vice president and Debbie Stephens secretary-treasurer.

The March of Dimes Tenathon, which will be held April 30-May 1, was discussed at the meeting.

The next association meeting will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 28, at the Figure Seven Tennis Center.

Any woman interested in joining the organization can contact Debbie Stephens at 267-7777 for more information.

Barry Stephens, the Figure Seven tennis pro, is devoting his attentions toward increasing interest in the game among the women.

Houston meet correction

In Friday's report of the local YMCA swim team's results in the Houston meet Sheila Hill's last name was inadvertently left off as being fifth in the 100-yard backstroke.

Woolvorton also picked up fifth place points in the 100-yard dash with her 12.5 time. Bussell got a sixth place finish in discus as did the 440-yard relay team of Griffin, Woolvorton, Fryar and Woolvorton.

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Church softball meets tonight

The Church Softball League is holding a meeting tonight at the Western Sizzler Steak House on 3rd and Gregg at 9:00. Anyone interested in entering a fastpitch or slowpitch team must attend this meeting.

Gun club will meet today

The Western Sportsman Gun Club will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss club activities for the coming year and to elect new officers.

Golf Tourney today at 1:30

The Big Spring Golf Association holds its second tournament of the year today. Entries must be in by noon and tee off is 1:30.

It will be a Selective Drive tourney and will consist of A, B, C and D players. There will also be a short association meeting prior to the 1:30 tee off. This tourney is one of the ones that helps toward being eligible for the Grand Tournament.

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Lee (331) 640; Midland (333) 641; Perry (335) 642; San Angelo (335) 643; San Antonio (335) 644; San Diego (335) 645; San Jose (335) 646; San Luis Obispo (335) 647; Santa Barbara (335) 648; Santa Clara (335) 649; Santa Cruz (335) 650; Santa Fe (335) 651; Santa Monica (335) 652; Santa Rosa (335) 653; San Bernardino (335) 654; San Francisco (335) 655; San Gabriel (335) 656; San Jacinto (335) 657; San Juan (335) 658; San Mateo (335) 659; San Marcos (335) 660; San Ramon (335) 661; San Salvador (335) 662; San Sebastian (335) 663; San Vicente (335) 664; San Ysidro (335) 665; San Luis (335) 666; San Marcos (335) 667; San Juan (335) 668; San Mateo (335) 669; San Marcos (335) 670; San Juan (335) 671; San Mateo (335) 672; San Marcos (335) 673; San Juan (335) 674; San Mateo (335) 675; San Marcos (335) 676; San Juan (335) 677; San Mateo (335) 678; San Marcos (335) 679; San Juan (335) 680; San Mateo (335) 681; San Marcos (335) 682; San Juan (335) 683; San Mateo (335) 684; San Marcos (335) 685; San Juan (335) 686; 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Big Spring Steers favored to win 5-4A

The Big Spring Steers, in a poll taken of district coaches and sportswriters, were picked as the team to beat in District 5-AAAA, coming within a vote of being a unanimous pick.

The other vote was for second so the Steers racked up 95 of a possible 96 points. Points were awarded eight for first, seven for second, etc. Midland Lee received the other two first place votes and finished second with 78 points. Abilene Cooper was just three points behind Lee with 75 points.

There was a big dropoff after that to Abilene's 52 points indicating the voters think the top three teams will pretty much dominate the district.

The district's triumvirate all got to challenge Lubbock's mighty Monterey Plainsmen this past week and the Plainsmen got the best of it winning three of four. However, their star hurler Scott Gardner has

Cooper 9-0 on Friday and won the nightcap in Big Spring 9-5. The Plainsmen got one more taste of the trio before they begin district play when the Rebels visit them next Thursday.

The Steers travel to Abilene (7-2), which beat Dallas Sunset a doubleheader Saturday 8-6 and 9-6, Tuesday to begin their quest for the district crown. Pat Carroll (2-1) is scheduled to start for Big Spring.

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Longhorns rip three others to win meet

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas scored a convincing victory in a four-way track and field meet here Saturday, winning both relays and six other first places to outscore Oklahoma, Kansas State and Texas Tech.

The Longhorns tallied 69 points while the Sooners had 54, Kansas State 41 and Texas Tech 21.

John Garrison of Oklahoma was the day's only double winner, taking the 100 in a windblown 9.4 and the 220 in 21.2.

Frank Estes of Texas was a surprise winner in the pole vault as favored teammate David Shepherd passed to 16 feet and did not clear a height.

The Longhorns won the 440 relay in 41.67 and the mile relay in 3:12.85. And there intermediate hurdles David Nelson and Bill Blessing were impressive. Nelson came from behind to win the 440 hurdles in 52.42 while Blessing, national high school record holder who was sick last year during his freshman season, took second in 53.28.

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Scorecard

HOCKEY		BASKETBALL		STANDINGS	
NHL Conference		Sunday's Games		JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the 1975-76 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament on the 7,140-yard, par 72 Deerwood Club course.	
Philadelphia at Detroit	W L T Pts. GF GA	Virginia at Kentucky, after noon	Indiana at San Antonio, after noon	Hubert Green	72-67-206
NY Isle	38 18 15 91 268 168	St. Louis at Denver, after noon	St. Louis at Denver, after noon	Miller Barber	72-67-207
Altnia	31 32 11 73 242 201	NY Ran	NY Ran	Mike Hill	69-68-71-208
NY Smythe Division	29 25 17 75 222 223	Eastern Conference	Eastern Conference	Low Graham	71-73-205-211
Chicago	47 10 14 108 314 184	Atlantic Division	Atlantic Division	Gary Player	73-69-209
Vancouver	29 30 5 72 243 249	W L Pct. GB	W L Pct. GB</		

National Football League 1975 rushing statistics



NFL meeting Super trio freed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield starred for the Miami Dolphins when they won the 1973 and 1974 Super Bowls, and that trio, which defected to the World Football League, dominated the final session of the National Football League meetings even though they weren't here.

The three played out their options with the Dolphins and jumped to the now-defunct NFL with multiyear, million dollar contracts. On Friday, John Bassett, who owned the NFL, Memphis club, declared them free agents.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL said he didn't know if they were truly free or not, but that the NFL would find out quickly. If so, they presumably would be free to sign with the highest bidder.

Fullback Csonka, 29, might be the subject of a bidding war. Running back Kiick, 29, and wide receiver Warfield, 33, possibly would not.

Brightest spot of the week for the 28 owners probably came when Dick Anderson, president of the players association, came to their meeting and said the players were "ready, willing and able" to negotiate a new collective bargaining agreement.

Pro football has been without one for two years, with many lawsuits involved.

Anderson and Rozelle each expect meetings to start within two weeks in an effort to negotiate the working rules and eliminate any possibility of strike or lockout.

In the wrap-up session, the owners decided to loosen the rule covering players who had been put on the injured reserve list in 1975 and were out for the year.

Under the statute last year, only three players could be protected by their clubs from being picked up on waivers if they had been on the injured reserve list.

Three players still may be eligible for trade, but all the rest on the injured reserve list will be given the chance next year of making the grade with their team. If they don't, they must be put on waivers, where another club could claim them for \$100.

Jim Kensil, Executive Director of the NFL, said the intent of the rule always has been to stop clubs from putting players on the injured reserve list only so they will be available if needed in future seasons.

Under the old rule, the new clubs of Tampa Bay and Seattle would have been given the chance of picking up players that other clubs had placed on injured reserve, with the exception of three. Now they will have to wait to see if those players are able to stick with their 1975 clubs.

Rule changes during the five-day annual meetings were minor, ranging from eliminating the stripe on the football used for night games, to installing a 30-second clock in each end zone for timing the offensive team in getting a play started.

TOP TEN RUSHERS					
	Att	Yards	Avg	Long	TDs
Simpson, O.J., Buff.	329	1817	5.5	88t	16
Harris, Franco, Pitt.	262	1246	4.8	36	10
Mitchell, Lydell, Balt.	269	1193	4.1	70t	11
Otis, Jim, St. L.	269	1076	4.0	30	5
Foreman, Chuck, Minn.	280	1070	3.8	31t	13
Pruitt, Greg, Cleve.	217	1067	4.9	50	8
Riggins, John, N.Y.J.	238	1005	4.2	42	8
Hampton, Dave, Atl.	250	1002	4.0	22	5
Newhouse, Robert, Dall.	209	930	4.4	29	2
Thomas, Mike, Wash.	235	919	3.9	34	4

1975 RUSHING - TEAM						AFC - INDIVIDUAL					
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE						NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE					
Att	Yards	Avg	Long	TDs	Att	Yards	Avg	Long	TDs		
Buffalo	588	2,974	5.1	88t	26	Simpson, O.J., Buff.	329	1817	5.5	88t	16
Pittsburgh	581	2,633	4.5	36	22	Harris, Franco, Pitt.	262	1246	4.8	36	10
Oakland	643	2,573	4.0	66	28	Mitchell, Lydell, Balt.	269	1193	4.1	70t	11
Miami	594	2,500	4.2	56	26	Otis, Jim, St. L.	269	1076	4.0	30	5
Baltimore	536	2,217	4.1	70t	28	Foreman, Chuck, Minn.	280	1070	3.8	31t	13
New York Jets	501	2,079	4.1	42	15	Pruitt, Greg, Cleve.	217	1067	4.9	50	8
Houston	526	2,068	3.9	46t	14	Riggins, John, N.Y.J.	238	1005	4.2	42	8
Denver	490	1,993	4.1	34	9	Hampton, Dave, Atl.	250	1002	4.0	22	5
Cleveland	440	1,850	4.2	50	14	Newhouse, Robert, Dall.	209	930	4.4	29	2
Kansas City	487	1,847	3.8	65	14	Thomas, Mike, Wash.	235	919	3.9	34	4
New England	472	1,845	3.9	66t	14	Cleveland, Chuck, Minn.	217	1067	4.9	50	8
Cincinnati	499	1,819	3.6	29	20	Nottingham, Don, Mia.	168	718	4.3	56	12
San Diego	434	1,801	4.1	48t	14	Keyworth, Jon, Den.	182	725	4.0	34	3
Conference Total	6,791	28,199	---	88t	244	Banaszak, Pete, Oak.	187	672	3.6	27t	16
Conference Average	522.4	2,169.2	4.2	---	18.8	Cunningham, Sam, N.E.	169	666	3.9	17	6
						NFC - INDIVIDUAL					
Dallas	571	2,432	4.3	32	17	Otis, Jim, St. L.	269	1076	4.0	30	5
St. Louis	585	2,402	4.1	43t	19	Foreman, Chuck, Minn.	280	1070	3.8	31t	13
Los Angeles	585	2,371	4.1	43t	18	Hampton, Dave, Atl.	250	1002	4.0	22	5
Detroit	532	2,147	4.0	46t	10	Newhouse, Robert, Dall.	209	930	4.4	29	2
Minnesota	556	2,094	3.8	31t	18	Thomas, Mike, Wash.	235	919	3.9	34	4
Atlanta	465	1,794	3.9	26t	12	McCutcheon, Lawrence, L.A.	213	911	4.3	43t	2
Washington	444	1,752	3.9	43	9	Metcalfe, Terry, St. L.	165	816	4.9	52t	9
Philadelphia	461	1,702	3.7	51	3	Bussey, Dexter, Det.	157	696	4.4	32t	2
Chicago	441	1,653	3.7	54t	11	Payton, Walter, Chi.	196	679	3.5	54t	7
New Orleans	463	1,642	3.5	22	9	Strachan, Mike, N.O.	161	668	4.1	21	2
New York Giants	482	1,627	3.4	46t	17	Taylor, Albie, Det.	195	638	3.3	24	4
San Francisco	422	1,598	3.8	52	12	Sullivan, Tom, Phil.	173	632	3.7	28	0
Green Bay	431	1,547	3.6	29	14	Williams, Del, S.F.	117	631	5.4	52	3
Conference Total	6,408	24,761	---	57t	169	Pearson, Preston, Dall.	133	509	3.8	32	3
Conference Average	492.9	1,904.7	3.9	---	13.0	Bryant, Cullen, L.A.	117	467	4.0	18	2
League Total	13,199	52,960	---	88t	413	Bertelsen, Jim, L.A.	116	457	3.9	19	3
League Average	507.7	2,036.9	4.0	---	15.9	Harper, Roland, Chi.	100	453	4.5	32	1
						Rockin' Road Productions, a music production-promotion firm from New York, a reported \$50,000 cancellation fee.					

STAUB TAKES CUTS — Rusty Staub, outfielder acquired by Detroit Tigers during winter in trade with the New York Mets, swings his bat into the ball as he begins his first batting practice at spring training camp opening in Lakeland.

Csonka a Dolohin again?

MEMPHIS (AP) — Larry Csonka may be back in a Miami Dolphins uniform this fall.

Although the National Football League's expansion and college drafts won't be held for another week or two, three big names who jumped the NFL ship a year ago suddenly became free agents Friday, creating the prospect of another rich bidding war prior to the official drafts.

Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick, who were lured away from the Miami Dolphins by the Memphis Grizzlies of the World Football League for a reported combined \$3.5 million only to have the NFL fold from under them last season, were cut adrift by Memphis owner John Bassett, who failed earlier this week in his bid to get his club into the NFL for 1976. Bassett also relinquished his claims to all other Memphis players.

"It's just like the Catfish Hunter deal," Bassett said. "They are free to go out and negotiate whatever deal they wish."

"It makes no sense for them not to play in 1976 and continue to sharpen their skills," said Mike Storen, executive vice president of the Grizzlies.

Csonka said he was "certainly going to be in touch" with the Dolphins, whom he helped to a pair of Super Bowl triumphs as a bulldozing fullback.

BS golfers 9th and 13th

ODESSA — The Midland Bulldogs rallied from a seven-stroke deficit to tie cross-town rival Midland Lee for the lead after two rounds of the District 5-AAAA golf tournament.

The Bulldogs, who were in fourth place after last week's first round, fired a 324 for a two-round total of 640 which is good enough to tie Lee for the top spot.

For the local high schools, it was a long day at the Odessa Country Club, as Cooper shot a 345 for a 664 total and sixth place. Abilene High finished with a 349 to give them a 693 two-round total and tenth place.

In the medalist race, Mark Mattingly of San Angelo shot a 76 for a two-round total of 150 to give him the lead. Kirk Branum of Midland High remained in second place after firing a 78 for a 152 total. Lee's Chris Brown shot the low round of the day (75) to move him from twelfth to third place in the medalist standings with a 153 total.

The next round in the tournament will be March 26 at the San Angelo Country Club.

Lee (331) 640; Midland (324) 640; San Angelo (333) 641; Permian (341) 648; Lee "B" (340) 642; Cooper (345) 644; San Angelo "B" (339) 647; Permian "B" (340) 673; Big Spring (343) 682; Abilene (349) 693; Cooper "B" (375) 710; Midland "B" (360) 715; Big Spring "B" (370) 715; Odessa (359) 717; Odessa "B" (385) 793; Abilene "B" (402) 830.

Medalist 1. Mark Mattingly, SA, 150; 2. Kirk Branum, MHS, 152; 3. Chris Brown, Lee, 153; 4. Greg Lukke, MHS, 154; 5. Steve Wise, Lee, 157.



SEBRING BEGINS — The 12-hour Sebring endurance race begins as cars accelerate after the green flag is dropped Saturday in Sebring, Fla. Co-drivers Peter Gregg and Burley Haywood are favored to win the race.

Sebring 12 Hour Race has promoter in pole

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — John Greenwood has had his share of difficulties off the track at Sebring, but on the track, he's been something else.

Greenwood, Troy, Mich., who also is the head promoter of this event, qualified his Chevrolet Corvette on the pole for today's 12 Hours of Sebring. He turned the 5.2 mile Sebring road course in a record 2 minutes, 47.937 seconds, for an average speed of 111.470 miles an hour.

Greenwood, acting in his capacity as a race promoter, has had more than his share of off-track difficulties.

The Sebring race has a well-deserved reputation as a difficult undertaking. The World War II airport where the event is held groans under the weight of civic bureaucracy. Adding to the Byzantine negotiations necessary to get the project underway was a projected rock festival, ultimately forbidden by town fathers.

Greenwood, as a result of the cancelled rock festival, found it necessary to pay

Joint meeting in softball

The Big Spring Slow Pitch Softball Assn., the Big Spring Slow Pitch Softball Leagues, the Church Softball Assn. and the Womens Slow Pitch League are having a meeting to be held at Berkley Homes Plant on 11th Place and FM-700 on Monday at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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NAIA final stats

KANSAS CITY (AP) — When it comes down to basic basketball — putting the ball through the net — it is hard to beat Archie Talley of Salem College, W. Va., or the entire California Baptist team.

That fact as proved Thursday as Talley and California Baptist both won their respective scoring titles in the final 1976 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball statistical report. Talley had no trouble out-distancing his competition with an average of 40.8 points in 33 games and an NAIA season scoring record of 1347 points.

California Baptist, meanwhile, decimated its opponents by firing in an average of 100.1 points over 32 games, the only team to break the century mark.

Fredonia State, N.Y., won its fourth straight defensive title by allowing 23 opponents just 53.2 points per game. Tracy Rietzke of Kansas Wesleyan led all field goal shooters, hitting 182 of 236 attempts for a .771 per cent average.

Senior guard Thomas Tolbert of Alabama State took free throw honors, connecting on 63 of 69 tries for a .913 per cent record.

Sophomore Reginald Williams of Barber-Scotia, N.C., the only underclassman to win a title, was the rebounding champion with 22.3 average per game in 28 starts.

Kentucky State set an NAIA record in team field goals, putting in 1093 of 1748 shots, for a .625 per cent average. The old record was set in 1971 by Voorhees College, S.C., with a .611 per cent average.

Southwest Texas State hit .792 per cent of its free throws, making it team champion in that department.

Husson College, Maine, rolled up the biggest average winning margin, beating opponents by 29.5 points a game while recording a 26-1 record.

Foreman works on humility

NEW YORK (AP) — "One thing I do suffer from is overconfidence," says George Foreman. "It's something I'm working on." Foreman discussed his problem Thursday at a news conference after formally announcing his rematch with Joe Frazier — a main reason Foreman became overconfident.

On the night of Jan. 22, 1973, Foreman won the heavyweight championship by knocking Frazier down six times and stopping him in the second round at Kingston, Jamaica. Foreman seemed invincible, an image he maintained by stopping Ken Norton in two rounds.

Then came Zaire and his title loss on an eighth-round knockout to Muhammad Ali, his fiasco exhibition against five opponents on the same day in Toronto and his brawling fifth-round knockout of Ron Lyle after being down twice himself.

George Foreman is in the position of proving himself again. He's confident he will do this against Frazier at an undetermined site in late May or early June but he's not overconfident — "I realize I can be beaten."

Frazier's boosters contend it was overconfidence that beat their man in Jamaica. Frazier said he just got beat. In fact he jokes about it:

"There's not much to say after gettin' knocked down seven times (it was six). I'll make one prediction: I ain't gonna get knocked down seven times again. Tell the truth I didn't know it was seven times, it happened so fast."

But away from the microphone, Frazier said, when asked if it was the memory of Jamaica that is bringing him back to the ring although his family wants him to retire: "Don't say Jamaica. Just say George himself is there — on my chest."



ON OPPOSITE SIDES — Indiana coach Bobby Knight gestures as he cracks a joke about Marquette coach Al McGuire (l) who seems to enjoy it, as the two men met at a news conference Friday noon at LSU. Their teams meet Saturday at LSU in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tourney.

Louie, Louie, Louie

Tiant's pact \$140,000



WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox came to terms with Luis Tiant today, granting the 35-year-old righthanded pitcher a one-year extension of his contract, which was due to expire at the end of this season.

Tiant, who receives a reported \$140,000 a year, was due to fly in from Boston today.

Tiant signed a two-year contract with the Red Sox in 1975. At the time, he wanted a three-year contract, but the Red Sox refused on the grounds that they did not grant agreements longer than two years.

Tiant became angry when the Red Sox offered three-year contracts to pitchers Bill Lee and Rick Wise and others this spring. He threatened to hold out on his own and remain home unless granted an extension.

Tiant has played four seasons for the Red Sox, who picked him up and gambled that his physical troubles could be resolved.

He had a bad right shoulder and had been cut loose by both the Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves.

Havlicek & Celtics like ham and eggs

By The Associated Press

John Havlicek is back...and so are the Boston Celtics.

The two go together like ham and eggs or macaroni and cheese. And even though Havlicek scored only 12 points after missing six games with a knee injury, the Celtics looked like their old selves in a 120-117 National Basketball Association overtime victory over the Kansas City Kings Friday night.

"We missed a lot of easy shots, but we played our game again," said Coach Tom Heinsohn. "I'm happy with it after what we went through in the last six games (3-3)."

Elsewhere, the New Orleans Jazz crushed the Cleveland Cavaliers 103-81, the Los Angeles Lakers trounced the Detroit Pistons 122-107, the Portland Trail Blazers outlasted the Houston Rockets 111-105 and the Chicago Bulls beat the Atlanta Hawks 108-101.

Charlie Scott scored four of the Celtics' 14 overtime points and set up a key basket by JoJo White. A field goal by Scott put Boston in

front for good 110-108. Nate Archibald had 37 points and Jimmy Walker 32 for Kansas City while White had 30 and Scott 29 for Boston.

Lakers 122, Pistons 107
Cazzie Russell came off the bench in the second quarter to score 15 points and lead Los Angeles over Detroit.

Trail Blazers 111, Rockets 105
Reserve guards Lionel Hollins and Steve Jones combined for 21 points in the fourth quarter to pace Portland's triumph.

Bulls 108, Hawks 101
Jazz 103, Cavaliers 81

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Knitting	Ms. McCullough	March 25	7:00-9:00	Art Bldg.	\$12
Beginning Sewing	Ms. Bogle	March 25	7:00-9:00	A-4	\$14
Bridge, Supervised Play	Ms. Wasson	March 25	7:00-9:00	HGCC Lib.	\$14
Baton Twirling	Ms. Quinn	March 22	4:30-5:30	Gym	\$12
Driver's Education	Mr. Wilder	March 22	7:00-9:00	A-3	\$45
The Metric System	Mr. Bradberry	March 23	7:00-9:00	S-102	\$12
Basic Musicianship for the Church Musician	Mr. Sprinkle	March 23	7:00-9:00	Music 107	\$12
Photography, Color Slides	Mr. Rogers	April 5	7:00-9:30	PA 106	\$25
Interior Decoration	Mr. Hatfield	March 30	7:00-9:00	A-3	\$14

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Catching up with California

Texas tennis anyone?

HOUSTON (AP) — That increasingly popular sound of tennis racket striking tennis ball is having more of a Texas twang to it with each new season.

The state of California, long the unquestioned mecca of amateur tennis, is facing a strong challenge from the Texas colleges for state supremacy in the mushrooming sport.

Last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) national championship tournament at Corpus Christi, Tex., gave some evidence of the giant strides Texas tennis has made in recent years.

California had five teams among the top 11 including champion UCLA, compared to Texas' four. Among all teams that scored points, 10 were from Texas and eight were from California.

The success of the tournament itself was considered a small wonder. Despite unseasonably high winds, the tournament which had never made more than \$100 in any previous 30 national events, earned almost \$10,000.

The national tournament is again scheduled for Corpus Christi in May and if the same wind problems don't occur, it possibly could be held there again next year.

"Texans don't like to be second in anything," University of Houston tennis coach Bill Graves said. "The conditions (that started the surge) were caused by ambitious Texas tennis enthusiasts. They had the money and the facilities so they just went out and did it."

"No longer is California the only place for a kid with outstanding ability to consider if he wants to play against top competition," Rice University tennis coach Jim Parker said.

California schools have won 25 of the 31 NCAA national tennis titles including 11 each by UCLA and Southern California.

"I don't think we've caught California at the top yet," said Trinity Coach Bob McKinley, who played on Trinity's 1972 national championship team. "But depth wise, I think our top six teams in the state could do well against their top

six." Trinity became the only Texas school ever to win the national team title in 1972, capping a climb to national prominence that started in the 1960s when Bob's brother Chuck McKinley attended Trinity.

"I guess Chuck had a hand in getting the tennis boom started in Texas," Bob said. "He was the first nationally ranked player to come to Texas. Trinity's tennis program wasn't anything until he and (Frank) Froehling came here."

Although Trinity was a pioneer of nationally ranked tennis in Texas, McKinley says the decision by the Southwest Conference to compete in tennis on a national scale, has been the biggest reason for improvement.

"Texas always has had everything that California did for tennis like good weather and opportunities for a quality education," McKinley said.

"Then SMU, Texas and really Rice before them, started putting emphasis on tennis and that has made it attractive for kids to come

here." Good weather, a chance to play against top flight competition and play in top tournaments are prime recruiting inducements, Parker said.

Finals are scheduled today in the Rice tournament, which annually attracts some of the nation's top teams. Trinity, which finished third in the nation last year, SMU, which tied for fourth, and No. 9 Houston and No. 11 Texas annually compete.

The lure of top-flight competition gives tennis recruiting a unique twist compared to other sports. Coaches in other sports might prefer to lose an athlete to a school he won't have to play against. In tennis, it's the opposite.

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Garden City Beta club holds meet

By LINDA SCHWARTZ
The Jr.-Sr. Banquet was held on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. The banquet was held in the St. Lawrence Hall. Dates were provided with a photographer. The juniors picked the theme, "Remember the Times of Your Life." The settings of the banquet were a park scene, a wishing well, and a waterfall with a lot of other decorations. After the banquet the music for the dance was provided by "The Journeyman."

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

PRETTY WINNERS — It wasn't a beauty contest, but a contest for office skills and efficiency. Big Spring High School had nine top winners in the area in the Vocational Office Education contest. They include on the front, left to right, Edith Gonzalez, Anna Abilar, Sonya Worthan, Robbi Rogers, and Becky Blalack. On the back, left to right, are Cynthia Standard, Debbie Vernon, Drew Gilbert and Jan Armstrong.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

VOCATIONAL WINNERS — At the high school, last weekend saw a number of district vocational winners. On the front, left to right, are two electrical appliance repair winners including Gilbert Perez, who placed fourth and Jimmy Horsley, third with Jimmy going to state. Also on the front are three auto mechanics winners including Julian Rubio, fourth; Joe Millaway, fourth and Ronnie Wagner, third, going to state in wheel alignment. In the back, left to right, are the metals trade winners, including Tommy Wegner, fifth; Robert Creelman, second; Kenneth Condry, fourth and Craig Hodnett, third. Randy Key also placed. Hodnett and Creelman are eligible for state.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

ICT DISTRICT WINNERS — Industrial Cooperative Training students from Big Spring High who placed at district include, on the front, left to right, Sylvia Olivas, Debbie Alarcon, Lita Cox, Cathy Rudd and Donna Brooks. On the second row, left to right are Joel Adams, Ricky Gamble, Ronald Shults, Todd Dean, Gary Cole and Terry Carter. On the back row are, left to right, Tim Blackshear, Dennis Burns, Morgan Nichols, Ronny Klaus and Dave Wilson. Not shown is Brad Beach.

Big Spring High School Play performed during Tuesday assemblies

By SHAUNA HILL
Dual performances of "Gammer Gurton's Needle," an old English play by Mr. Masters, delighted audiences in two 2nd period assemblies last Tuesday. Cast member are Joe Edwards as the narrator; Angie Fulgham as Tyb; Sean Grathwol as Master Bailey; Eddie Grizzard as Hodge; and Carol Morehead as Doll. Others include David Trim as Diccon; Tish Tyler as Gammer Gurton; Ben Walker as Dr. Rat; Jan Whittington as Dame Chat; and James Williams as Coker.

Crew members are Sandra Booth, James Bureson, and Shannon Mullen. These 13 students and Mrs. Cook, director, will perform the play for the UIL One-Act Play contest in April. Big Spring High School was again named the Outstanding Safety School in West Texas at the annual Spring Forum last Saturday. Big Spring Student Council members consider the forum an outstanding success because over 280 students attended and all of the schools that BSHS supported won a district office. The Metal Trades Club of VICA went to the District Speed-Skill contest in Midland last Saturday. Kenneth Condry, Robert Creelman, Craig Hodnett, and Randy Key won on displayed items that were made in the machine shop. They also brought home 2nd,

3rd, and 4th places in another mechanical exhibit. Tommy Wegner won 5th place in metal arc welding. The National Honor Society will hold its March meeting this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the high school library. Mrs. Jane Smith and Mr. Wilbur Cunningham, sponsor, urge all members to

Sands Junior-senior banquet is slated April 24

By KELLY ZANT
As I type this, I'm sitting in the midst of a bunch of crazy people (the senior boys, naturally) who are being their usual delightful selves. Banquet time has sprung (sprang?) upon us once again. Practically all you hear around the old school campus is "who ya taking to the banquet?" The juniors have put together a really good JR-SR banquet this year which will take place on April 24, at the Western Sizzler. A Bicentennial theme is planned and the respective speaker for the evening will be none other than the one and only "Big Daddy" of daddy's, Mike Deardorff of KBST. The master of ceremonies for this event will be Stan Feaster. Then, two days later, the Booster Club will present the

annual Awards Banquet on the 26th. Now this is going to be a banquet to behold. Charlene Brasher, chairman of this year's extravaganza has some of the wildest ideas ever to be bestowed upon us so as to have one of the greatest banquets ever. Charlene has often been known for her witty ideas. To give you a hint, some guy (Brobbie Bayes) has been sleuthing around with a movie camera trying to catch some people in candid camera positions. I wonder what's going on...well, more about this later on. There was joy and rapture abounding Friday at 2:00. Know why? Well, spring break started then, silly. All the kids have been granted nung days of solitude to ease the pains of spring fever which seems to set in on so many students now-a-days.

Grady Practice for play

By LESLIE WELCH
Well, it looks like news time is here again! Here we go! Last week was the San Angelo Stock Show. Tana Yates ended up in the Reserve Grand Champion Steer slot. Congratulations, Tana! The One-Act Play cast met at 11 a.m. Monday to practice. At 3:45 p.m. the junior play cast practiced. The Lions Club met Monday night at 7:30 p.m. for their regular meeting. Tuesday afternoon the junior play cast had practice after school. The yearbook staff had a worknight at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Reynolds and the Grady FTA's had a meeting at 7:00 Tuesday night. The FTA's are really making their new organization a success. They are doing many things to help in the community. The One-Act play cast practiced Wednesday morning at 10:10. Thursday was a very important day at Grady. It was the Second Annual Grady Elementary Track Meet. Grades K-5 competed for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place ribbons. It was a very enjoyable day.

Coahoma High School UIL literary events will take place April 3

By BECKY SNELL
Saturday, April 3, all 6AA University Interscholastic League Literary Events will take place at Coahoma High School. Hamlin, Stamford, Colorado City, Anson, Winters, Ballinger and Coahoma will be competing in all events. Carla Bates and Pat McCraw will represent Coahoma as the debate team; Lynda Franklin, persuasive speaking; Altie Ballard, Kathy Woolverton and Brenda McDonald, poetry interpretation and in prose reading will be Kenneth West, Laurie Choate and Annette Smith. There will be several

different levels of competition in journalism. Competing in feature writing will be Timmy Sharp and Kenneth West. In newswriting, Trena Bayes and Tami Shafer. Tanya Sterling and Lusara Phinney will enter editorial writing; and Russell Kennedy and Jimmy McCain are in headline writing. The One-Act Play, "Dear Papa," directed by Teresa Theford will also be competing. The cast consists of Kenneth West, Laurie Choate, Lynda Franklin, Brenda McDonald and Jean Parks. Patricia Ferguson, Mike Rackley and Melinda Reid

are entered in ready writing. Roy Greiner and Debbie Reid, spelling and plain writing. Entered in number sense are Linda Barr, Lisa Scott and Dianna Lepard. Competing in the science contest are Patricia Ferguson, Carla Bates and Pierce McCraw. Jim Bob Read, Pierce McCraw and James Dever are entered in slide rule. Laurie Snell, Becci Rowden and Laurie Choate will be competing in typing; in shorthand are Deborah Meyer and Altie Ballard. Last Friday, March 12, the girls' track team went to Eldorado. They received 6th place in the mile relay.

Runnels Study voting

By GINA ROBERTSON
Most of the Runnels students were involved in the learn-to-vote demonstrations Tuesday. Seventh and eighth grade social studies classes had the use of demonstrator voting machines. Mrs. Margaret Ray, county clerk, visited during first period to demonstrate the use of the machine and to explain some of the work performed in her office. Some classes organized as polling places and used activity cards as voter registration forms. Mrs. Upton's eighth grade P.E. classes finished table tennis tournaments this week. Winners in each class were: first period-Sylvia Mendoza, fourth period-Denise Ferrell, fifth period-Billye Lynne, and sixth period-Becky Upton. Winners in intramurals doubles were Jana Terry and Tracie Norton, first place; Sherry Byrd and Lisa Anguiano, second place; and Cathy Guzman and Christina Rubio, third place. Singles winners were Sherry Byrd, Becky Upton, and Debra Green. There were 16 teams participating. Another band UIL competition was held Saturday, March 13. Receiving a I rating, the highest, were flute — Toni Myrick, Shirley Shanks, Sherri Blalack; clarinet — Lorraine Langford; bass clarinet — Lorraine Langford; alto sax — Sherri Rogers; bassoon — Tammy Collier; and cornet — Pete McDonald. Making a II rating were flute — Lisa Griffice, Melinda Vassar, Michelle Ivery; clarinet — Luther Thompson, Delynn Minchew, Liz Ruiz, Pam Banks; oboe — Liz Ruiz; cornet — Robert Hughes; French horn — Loretta Langford; trombone — Charles Parker; baritone — Billy Taylor, Steve Chavez; and percussion — Angela Schmidt. Making III ratings were flute — Alicia Russell; clarinet — Donna Reynolds; cornet — Brent Pearce, Ernesto Jara, Richard von Hassell, and Jamie Renteria, cornet trio.

Megaphone

EDITED BY CAROL HART

News from schools

Stanton Play is presented

By DEEDEE ADKINS
The speech and drama club will present the one-act play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," March 27 for the public. Included in the cast are Steve Payne, Cyrano; Debbie Webb, Roxanne; Tim Glynn, Christian; Dee Dee Adkins, Mother Margaret; Diana Well, Sister Martha; Amy Hazlewood, Sister Clair; Jill Hughes, the Duenna; Mike Hudson, the Boor; Rickey Dill, the Bret; David Louder, the Cavalier; and Dean Christian, Rageuneau. Mrs. McClellan deserves some special congratulations for patience, work and time with the play and cast. A special invitation to everyone is extended to view the play. The play is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., March 27. One-act play contest is March 30. Recognition is also due the Stanton High School Band. The band went to Crane Wednesday, March 17, for contest. The band received a second division in concert and a second division in sight-reading.

Goliad Jr. High School Advanced band performs at Regional VI contest

By LUCIAN GRATHWOL
Saturday, March 13, the Goliad Advanced Band performed at the Region VI University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble Contest at Odessa College. First Division solos were played by Scott Shortes, cornet; Kent Cook, trombone; Debbie Butler, French horn; Lester Pruitt, baritone; Sandra Rogers, flute; Kathy Turner, French horn; Kim Deel, alto saxophone; Tim Freeze, baritone; Jan Fuller, clarinet. Playing First Division ensembles were Scott Shortes, Rodney Young, James Graham, and Kent Cook, brass quartet; Debbie

Dallefeld, Martha Allen, Julie Moore, clarinet trio; Kathy Huskey, Jan Fuller, Debbie Dallefeld, clarinet trio; Debra Hart, Debbie Butler, Sondra Bell, and Margie Menges, horn quartet. The scaling grades for solos and ensembles are Division I, excellent; Division II, above average; Division III, average; Division IV, poor; and Division V, very poor. Lester Pruitt, James Graham, and Mary Snead were awarded Division II ratings on their solos. Receiving a Division II rating on their solos were Sabrina Thomas, Pam Mercer, Debbie Dallefeld,

Jim Freeze, Sandy Kuykendall, Debra Hart, David Emerson, Rodney Young and David Timmins. Receiving a Division III rating on their ensembles was the flute trio consisting of Patty Griffin, Wendy Pegan, and Sabrina Thomas. The horn quartet consisting of Jon Manley, Prissy Mann, Kathy Stevens, and Kathy Timmins also received a Division III rating. The science club will be going to the Texas Tech Museum in Lubbock on Saturday, March 27. Members will meet in the school parking lot at 8 o'clock in the morning and leave from there.

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Now sandals take on a blue jean look! Open toe denim popicle slip-ons with top stitching and pocket effect. Rope wrapped wedge and comfy cushioned insole. Girls sizes 9-3 with back strap. Ladies' sizes 5-10 with open back.

3⁹⁹

WTCC wins ad honors

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been named a first-place winner in the 11th Annual Fort Worth Addy Awards competition for its audio-visual message in the WTCC's "Free Enterprise, for 200 years, America's Strength" public service program.

Through the cooperation of West Texas radio and television stations, billboard companies and newspapers, the story of Free Enterprise is being told throughout the 132-county area served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Competing in the public service-public relations category, the WTCC winning message has been entered in regional competition, and winners will be announced at the American Advertising Federation 10th District Convention to be held in Houston in April.

The Ad Club of Fort Worth will present a plaque to West Texas Chamber of Commerce in recognition of its award winning "Free Enterprise" information program.

Social Security beneficiaries must list earnings by April 15

According to Don Minyard of the Big Spring Social Security Office, Social Security beneficiaries who earned more than \$2,520 in 1975 must report their exact earnings to Social Security before April 15, 1976.

Minyard explained that this is a separate report from the income tax return that must be filed before April 15. Often people become confused about this report and feel the one report to Internal Revenue Service is sufficient.

If Social Security is aware that you planned to earn over \$2,520 in 1975 you will receive a form in the mail. If you do not get an annual report form in the mail you may get one from our representative at the contact station in your area.

A representative will be in Snyder every Tuesday on the 3rd Floor of the County Courthouse from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Colorado City every Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce office from 10

Watergate aide admitted to Utah bar

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gordon Strachan, a White House aide during the Watergate cover-up scandal, has been admitted to the bar in Utah.

After secret deliberation Friday by the state bar's Board of Commissioners, Bar President Harold G. Christensen said Strachan got the majority vote needed for certification to the Utah Supreme Court.

Strachan, 32, who was charged with conspiracy in the cover-up until the charge was dismissed a year ago, will be eligible to practice law as soon as the court acts on the certification.

School board needs money

COLORADO CITY — Colorado Independent School District board of trustees plans to discuss \$150,000 in additional funds for next year's budget at one of several budget workshops.

The reason the additional money is needed is a raise in the local fund assignments, from \$174,000 two years ago to \$397,000 for the 1976-77 budget.


The board was to discuss the probability of changing the ratio from 55 per cent to 67 per cent, which would raise around \$189,828.

Current tax rate is \$1.50 for maintenance and operations and 37 cents for interest and sinking fund, a total of \$1.87.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

Your Hostess: **Mrs. Joy Fortenberry**
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction: 1207 Lloyd 263-2005

WARD'S
BOOT, SADDLE & WESTERN WEAR
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Everything for the Horse or Horseman

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

LADIES' PANTS 1/4 OFF — PURSES 1/4 OFF
BOOTS 1/4 OFF — COATS 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF
SWEATERS NOW 1/4 OFF

LADIES' SUITS 1/2 OFF	LADIES' LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES 1/2 OFF	LADIES' SLEEVELESS & SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSES 1/4 OFF
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BOY'S LEE, LEVI, WRANGLERS 4⁰⁰ EACH

BOY'S SHIRTS 1/2 OFF	BOY'S COATS 1/2 OFF	BOY'S BOOTS 1/4 OFF
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Large Selection Men's FELT HATS 12.50 MEN'S

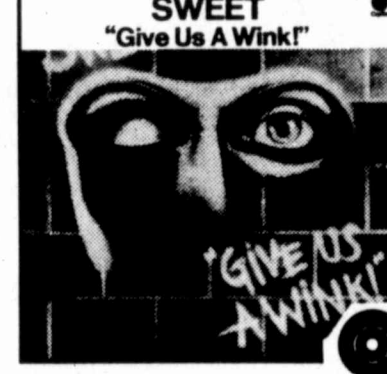
SPORT JACKETS — KNIT PANTS — DOWNFILL COATS — LEATHER COATS SWEATERS — LEISURE SUITS SUITS — BOOTS. NOW 1/4 OFF

Large Selection Men's PANTS 5⁰⁰ EACH

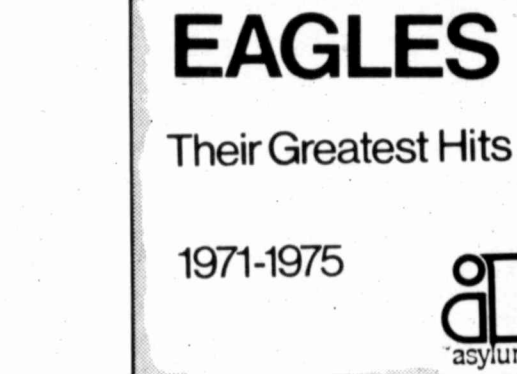
ONE GROUP COATS 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF	ONE GROUP SHIRTS 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF	ONE GROUP DRESS PANTS 10 ⁰⁰
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Woolworth
Satisfaction Guaranteed · Replacement or Money Refunded

SWEET
"Give Us A Wink!"
Capitol



EAGLES
Their Greatest Hits
1971-1975
asylum



LYNARD SKYNYRD
GIMME BACK MY BULLETS
MCA




BAD COMPANY
RUN WITH THE PACK
SWAN SONG




Announcing.

\$4⁶⁶ Albums
\$5⁶⁶ Tapes



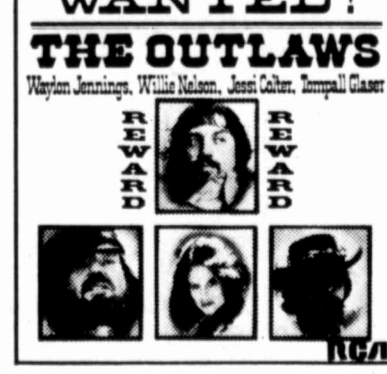
ELVIS
VOL. 2
A LEGENDARY PERFORMER
RCA



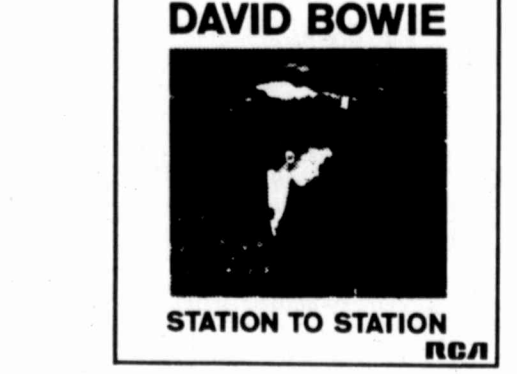
Headlin
BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE
Mercury




WANTED!
THE OUTLAWS
Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, Jessi Colter, Kempall Carter
RCA



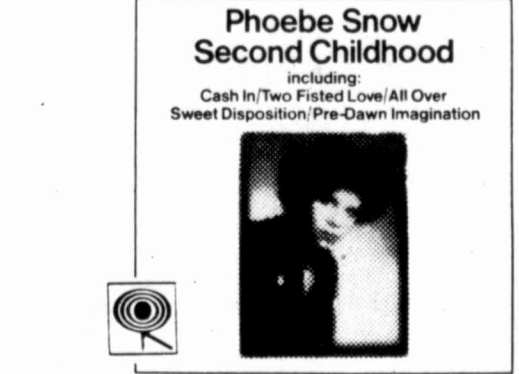
DAVID BOWIE
STATION TO STATION
RCA



C.W. McCall
Black Bear Ponds
MCA



Phoebe Snow
Second Childhood
including: Cash In Two Fished Love/All Over Sweet Disposition/Pre-Dawn Imagination
Mercury

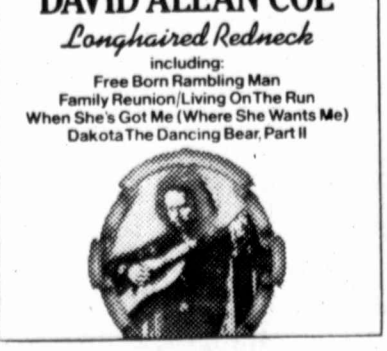


The Oak Ridge Boys
Old Fashioned, Down Home, Hand Clapping, East Stamin' Southern
JODY MILLER WILL YOU LOVE ME



CONNIE SMITH
The song we fell in love to
Featuring: (Til) I Kissed you
including:

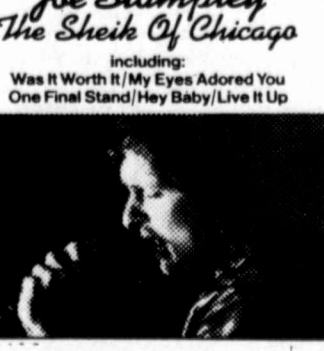
DAVID ALLAN COE
Longhaired Redneck
including: Free Born Ramblin' Man Family Reunion/Living On The Run When She's Got Me (Where She Wants Me) Dakota The Dancing Bear Part II



TAMMY WYNETTE
TIL I CAN MAKE IT ON MY OWN

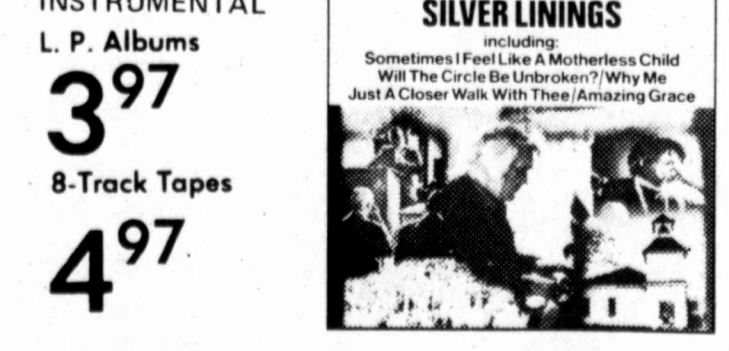
JOHNNY CASH
STRAWBERRY CAKE
including: Lynn Anderson ALL THE KING'S HORSES Paradise/Dixieland, You Will Never Die Lyin' Eyes/Rodeo Cowboy If All I Have To Do Is Just Love You

Joe Stampley
The Sheik Of Chicago
including: Was It Worth It/My Eyes Adored You One Final Stand/Hey Baby/Live It Up

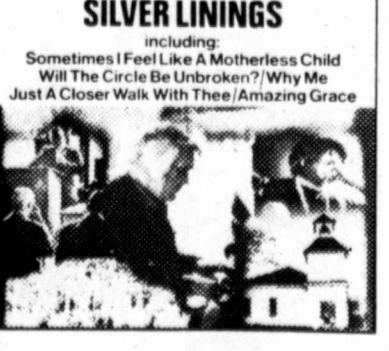


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Large Selection Top Artists Top Groups COUNTRY, ROCK, INSTRUMENTAL L. P. Albums 3⁹⁷ 8-Track Tapes 4⁹⁷

MOE BANDY
Hank Williams, You Wrote My Life
Featuring: a Biocast Airport In The World
Larry Gatlin WITH FAMILY & FRIENDS including: Broken Lady Maggie Lou's Massage Parlor Blues



CHARLIE RICH
SILVER LININGS
including: Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child Will The Circle Be Unbroken?/Why Me Just A Closer Walk With Thee/Amazing Grace



MOTHER-DAUGHTER Janelle Britton of the new spr...

Big S...
ancie

A Big Spr...
to ever q...
Ogasawara...
The Big...
American...
Hatsugama...
Year at the...
The wom...
R. T. Dixon...
George Tho...
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Wilkinson...
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Airlift Squa...
On becom...
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or more at...
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Each day...
to fold an...
Japanese b...
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Japanese b...
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exacting ta...
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These tv...
gradually j...
encircle th...
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unhurried...
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The sch...
discipline...
American...
ceremonies...
performed...
visiting dig...



MOTHER-DAUGHTER SHOPPING SPREE — Mrs. Janelle Britton and her daughter, Julie, look over some of the new spring fashions at Grigsby's Rag Doll. They agreed that finding the clothes is not the problem they usually have. It's deciding which one or two or three to buy. (Photo By Danny Valdes)

Local merchants shop markets for fashions to please Big Spring women

By JULIE SIMMONS

It doesn't take much to get a woman to talk about how she likes to dress and at what stores she finds the best look for her. Some men believe it takes even less to get a woman to buy a new article of clothing.

But most women are actually very choosy about the clothes they wear.

Susan Lewis of Zack's says, "Every woman has her own kind of flair."

Mary Ellen Guess of The Cottage remarks, "Everybody's taste is different. What I hate, someone else may like."

Jenny Bartlett of Dunlap's concludes, "You want quality for your money."

SHOPPING THE MARKETS

These women and other managers of Big Spring clothing stores spend several weeks out of each year scouting the market for clothing and accessories to stock their stores. They all look for garments with quality workmanship, not too cheap and not too expensive, with just the right styles. The clothing Big Spring shoppers see on the racks at local stores are the garments chosen by the managers to express certain styles for their customers.

All the ladies wear shops interviewed went to the five main apparel markets at the Dallas Market Center. The main marts are the midsummer apparel market in January, the fall apparel market in March or April, the Christmas market in the summer months, the mid-winter apparel market in August and the spring apparel market in October.

The Dallas Market Center is the largest market under one roof. A total of 21 markets are held during the year lasting from two to five days.

The clothing is displayed in various ways. Salesmen of a line or label of clothing show their styles of garments by actually exhibiting the garment, by showing the buyer pictures of the style and swatches of material that the garment is made of or by having a model show the apparel. Almost every line has a room for models to show the line's garments.

Mary Ellen Guess said that the atmosphere at the Dallas market is very high pressured. "It's almost like a three-ring circus."

Miss Guess contrasted the Dallas market with the California apparel mart in Los Angeles. She said the atmosphere in California is very calm and quiet. She said, "I was glad to get back to the hustle and bustle of Dallas."

Managers and owners of local stores do shop markets in other cities. Miss Guess has attended the California market to order a few lines that were only available in California.

Dallas carries the lines of most clothing manufacturers in the country. But some lines are exclusively displayed in California, New York or Chicago. Several clothing merchants attend markets in these cities. Small apparel marts are conducted in area cities of Lubbock, Odessa and Amarillo.

Salesmen also come to the stores to sell their lines between markets.

LOOKING FOR QUALITY

Store managers agreed that they always looked at

certain lines for garments they know will be good because the line is one they have carried for years.

Leslie Maxwell of Grigsby's Rag Doll said, "The manufacturers will give you good service when you consistently stock their lines."

Margaret Hamby of The Casual Shoppe remarked, "Basically we stay with the same lines. When we feel a need for a new look we will shop for a new line."

Workmanship was the most important quality most Big Spring clothing store managers said they look for in garments.

Marie Eason of The Tom Boy said that after workmanship and quality she looks for style and then the price of a garment. "I never turn down quality for price," she said.

Mrs. Eason remarked that she looked for a snappy, youthful look in garments. She said, "You buy what you know will look good on most people and what you think people will be pleased with."

Juanita Faulks of Fashion Pants remarked that she looks for the colors that are popular during each season.

Mrs. Ellen Barnes of Nancy Hanks Women's Wear said she scouts the lines for a young slenderizing style of garments. "I try to find what I think would look nice on the larger figure," she said.

Evelyn Vise of Miss Royale said that she looks for the dressy, sophisticated styling. "If it's a \$100 garment, I want it to have a \$100 look."

Andy Swartz of Swartz said that store owners and managers do much reading and research before going to market. He said that he and his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, constantly read trade journals to keep abreast of the latest trends in fashion.

Swartz said, "We are very careful in pleasing our individual customers." He explained that they do not buy too many copies of one garment because they want the customer to feel assured that she has purchased a garment for her look, not one that will be seen on her best friend.

Mrs. Eason of The Tom Boy said that she is very particular about the fit of the garment on the customer. She said, "The best advertisement for a store is a well-fitted garment."

FASHIONABLE DRESSERS

Mrs. Hamby of The Casual Shoppe commented, "I don't think this area of the country will ever go to high fashion. Many of the styles at market are not practical for our customers."

Mrs. Vise of the Miss Royale shop said that Big Spring women dress more conservatively than women in Dallas or other larger cities. She commented that West Texas weather affected the styles popular in Big Spring. More pants are worn here than in the city, she commented.

Mrs. Lewis of Zack's said that she thought most Big Spring women dressed well and were very conscious of fashion. "I seldom see a dowdy lady in town," she said.

Each woman has her favorite style. Mrs. Lewis summed up the fashion trend by saying, "For the past few seasons there have been so many correct ways to look. No woman has to copy her style from a book."

Big Spring woman learns ancient Japanese tea ceremony

By MARJ CARPENTER

A Big Spring woman was one of two Americans to ever qualify as Masters in the famed Ogasawara School of Tea Ceremony in Japan.

The Big Spring woman alone was the first American ever to appear at the traditional Hatsugama opening tea ceremony of the New Year at the school in Ashiya.

The woman is Janet Thorburn Dixon, or Mrs. R. T. Dixon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thorburn of Big Spring.

She and her friend, Mrs. Dennis (Linda) Wilkinson, were not content with a brief step over the threshold at the tea school while their husbands were based with the 345th Tactical Airlift Squadron on Okinawa.

On becoming settled at Yokota Air Base following a unit move, they then dwelt within the culture as they lived and studied with "Iemoto-sensei" who is the Grand Master Shusui Hanada of the main Ogasawara School.

On three separate occasions they spent a week or more at the side of this gentle and dignified third generation Grand Master and her husband, Kaicho-sensei, who is president of the school.

Each day found the two young women up early to fold and store their "futons" which are Japanese beds, and return from their tatami floored bedroom to a sitting room.

After joining the family for the traditional Japanese breakfast, including fish, soup, rice, pickles and meat, they each day began the exacting task of wrapping themselves into their kimonos and accessories.

These two "gaijin" or foreigners, even gradually perfected the 16 steps required to encircle themselves with the long Nagoya obis. Classes ran the entire day.

All phrases within the tearoom were spoken in Japanese and erect posture and precise unhurried movements were required in every role, especially that of the Tea Host.

The school well exceeded its reputation of discipline and grace, according to the Americans. In addition to learning 28 ceremonies and countless rituals, they often performed already polished ceremonies for visiting dignitaries and journalists.

The casual family evenings, with laughing and serious exchanges on the two cultures were also enjoyed. However, the Texas women admitted that they enjoyed the "ofuro" which is the hot bath around midnight when the days finally ended.

Mrs. Dixon, when she made the first appearance of any American at the traditional opening New Year ceremony, had to "o-temae" before 50 distinguished teachers of O'Sancha-Do from all over Japan.

Though she was awed by the privilege, her poise and skill carried her through the age-old ceremony of Tana Tanshiki.

Following tea, a special ceremony meal began. All guests were first served pillows on which to kneel. It only lasted three hours.

Each guest then received a beautiful black lacquer tray with matching dishes. The feast included two soups, vegetables, three servings of rice, and fish both raw and baked.

Everything had to be eaten in a prescribed manner, while you were still on your knees. Finally clear soup was served to clean the utensils, as each had to be dried and stacked before being removed by the helpers.

A meaningful part of the ceremony began as the four adult members of the Hanada family personally served the 50 guests sake and raw fish, to represent the sea; vegetables to represent the mountains; and ate and drank with them to emphasize sharing.

Although the meal could not be duplicated, the two American women gave a demonstration at the Yokota Officers' Wives' Club later in the month.

A hushed audience of 100 was completely captivated with the intricate and delicate ceremony.

These two qualified Masters are now offering courses at Yokota Air Base in both the entrancing movements of O-Sencha-Do and the enchanting world of the kimono.

The latter course offers the history, and information on where to buy real kimonos.

Janet Dixon, wife of Major Dixon, USAF, has with Mrs. Wilkinson immeasurably enriched her life for having entered through the doorway of Chan-no-yu.



JANET THORBURN DIXON
... is Master of Oriental culture

People, places, things

Section C

Big Spring Herald

By JULIE SIMMONS

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1976

Reception will honor physicians in observance of Doctors' Day

Big Spring is known as a medical center among West Texas physicians and medical personnel. A surprisingly large number of doctors are employed in the city's seven hospitals.

March 21 has been designated as Doctors' Day in Big Spring. In observance of the special day, the Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary will honor physicians at a reception in the First Presbyterian Church today.

A total of 56 physicians and 80 ministers, their spouses and special guests will gather in the parish hall of the church from 2-4 p.m.

Mrs. Jean Kuykendall, chairman of Doctors' Day observance, explained that the ministers and doctors will have a chance to get to know each other outside of their professional fields.

Dr. William Riley, president of the Medical Society, Mrs. Jane Thomas, president of the auxiliary, and the Rev. Carroll Kohl, president of the Ministerial Alliance, will greet guests at the reception.

Mrs. Harold Raines will provide music for the afternoon affair.

Mrs. Lucy Knox will provide all the floral arrangements for the parish hall. Mrs. Doris Crane of D&M Garden Center will design patio floral decorations.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS — Mrs. Jane Thomas, president of the Medical Society Auxiliary, and Dr. William Riley, president of the Medical Society, look over the guest list for the Sunday reception for physicians and ministers of the area. The reception is in honor of Doctors' Day.

For your pleasure

Golden Wizard, Vince Carmen to present magic shows here

"Vince Carmen's Wonderland on Parade," a show of magic and prestidigitation, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the city auditorium.

Featured will be acts of levitation and a variety of other tricks.

The show will be sponsored by the Big Spring Police Reserve. Proceeds will go toward food and gifts for needy families at Christmas. Tickets for adults and children are \$2 each, or \$7 for a family of five. For tickets, contact a member of the police reserve at 267-1626.

The public is invited to attend.

The public is invited to view the fifth annual Snyder Palette Club Art Show Saturday, 2-9 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Prizes totaling \$2,575 will be offered winners in the show, and more than 400 paintings are expected to be entered. It will be held in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The show is open to all adult artists. Hand delivered items will be received between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

berships that is well over 4,000 with persons attending from the surrounding area as well as Midland proper.

No one sits still in MCT. Board members, as at PPH, take an active role in gaining and maintaining the volunteer corps.

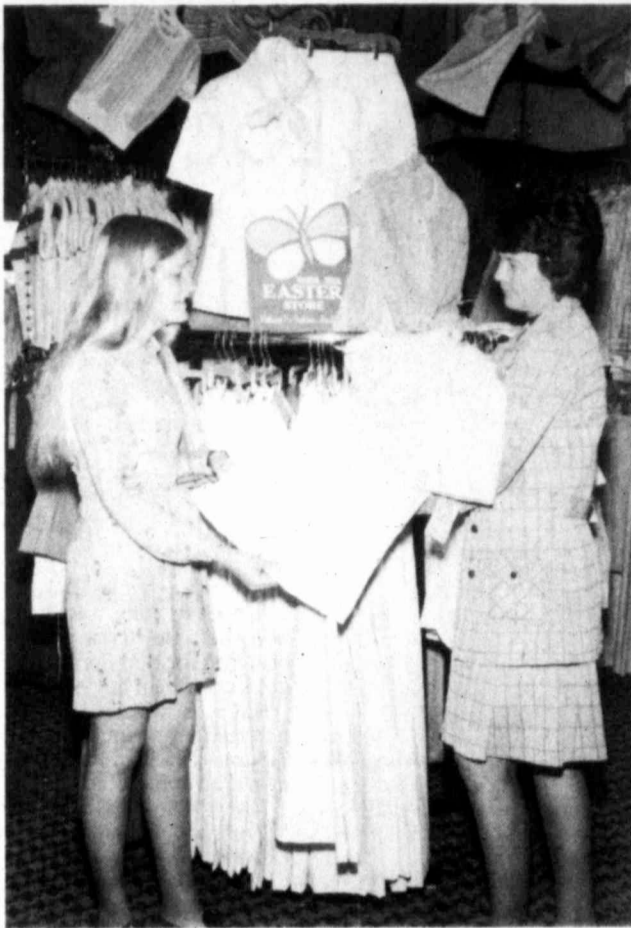
In addition to the children's theater classes, special interests are catered to, with instruction, like exercise classes.

The big money-maker for MCT has been the long-standing Summer Mummies, which plays in downtown Midland each weekend during the summer months. A fun-filled melodrama followed by the traditional olio is presented. The drive behind the summer program is to expose theater to a broad cross-section of the public, hoping that the audience will want to join in the fun later in the season.

The Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens will sponsor a magic show, 10 a.m. Saturday at the Howard College Auditorium. The show will feature The Golden Wizard and his company of wonder workers, clowns, an escape artist and a singing cowboy.

Everything is coming up roses for Midland Community Theatre. They will break ground for a new theater facility later this year.

MCT celebrates its 30th season and has the longest tenured staff of any in the Permian Basin. They boast a ledger of season mem-



EASTER FASHIONS — Betsy Hunt and Chris Scott, fashion consultants at Montgomery Ward, are shown displaying some of the new spring fashions in the Junior Reflection Shop. Ward's now has many new fashion coordinators in new spring colors at reduced prices. Come in now and let Chris or Betsy help you choose your Easter wardrobe.

ABWA chapter plans enrollment event

The Scenic chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its spring enrollment event from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the First Federal Community Room.

Mrs. Opal Wooten, chapter president, announced that the party would honor America's 200th birthday. The enrollment event theme, "Bicentennial Party," will focus on the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of women in business.

The event is held semi-annually to introduce ABWA and the local chapter to business women in the area. Throughout this period similar events will be held across the country by more than 1,300 other ABWA chapters.

"The objective of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence, through upgrading of professional skills and business attitudes," Mrs. Wooten said.

Hecks announce birth of son

Sgt. and Mrs. Jim Heck of Wichita Falls announce the birth of their son, Jeremy Bradford on March 12. The boy was born at 3:15 p.m. in Sheppard Air Force Base Hospital.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Heck is the former Sherry Lynn Dickson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dickson, 3218 Auburn, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. James Heck of Luling, La.

Garden club meets Tuesday

Members of the Rosebud "How to Grow" Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Pat Johnson, 1712 Goliad.

The meeting was postponed from last Tuesday.

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



Look pretty.

Eyewear can be a flattering accessory to your wardrobe. And the right frame style and color can draw welcome attention to one of your prettiest features.

At TSO, we give you a choice of hundreds of frame styles and colors. If you don't see the look you like, we'll do our best to find it for you. And we'll take just as much care with your prescription lenses.

At TSO, we care how you look at life, and how life looks at you.

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120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas

We Now Have A Complete Retail Store

At The

Solid Rock Christian Center

Bibles, Bible Aids, Sheet Music, Albums, Cassettes, Plaques, Bumper Stickers

Also—We Can Special Order All Your Supply Needs

We Still Have, As Always, Our Christian Counselling And Prayer Chapel Available To Any Who Have Need

209 W. 3rd

267-2711

International Women's Club marks 15th anniversary

Members of the International Women's Club celebrated the club's 15th anniversary with a dinner at Kimo's Palace on Wednesday evening.

The club was founded in 1961 with an open membership for all foreign born women.

Members learn about each other's countries and customs. The women also help foreign women adjust to American life. Club mem-

bers meet with other women's clubs and community groups during the year.

Meetings are held each second Wednesday in members' homes.

Current members represent the countries of Afghanistan, Germany, Greece, Holland, Iran, Korea and Switzerland.

All women are welcome to visit meetings or join the club. For more information

call Mrs. Loftis at 263-4568 or Mrs. Heidi Garrison at 263-3296.

The next business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., April 14 in the home of Mrs. Najiba Moats, 27 Albrook.

Hall infant born in Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hall Jr. announce the arrival of a son on March 17 in a Houston hospital.

The boy was named Kevin Ray. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall Sr. of Big Spring.

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\$19⁹⁵

Any living room and hall (regardless of room size)
We move and replace All Furniture

ANY LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM (or dining area) and HALL CLEANED (Regardless of Size) **\$29⁹⁵** THIS WEEK ONLY

Now... Advanced techniques and chemical developments make possible superior results right in your home — and at a price you can afford. Now you can have your carpets cleaned professionally as often as you like.

SINCE 1945 **WE'LL CLEAN ANY ADDITIONAL ROOM WITH EITHER THE ABOVE SPECIALS 11⁹⁵**

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT **915/944-1112** IN SAN ANGELO

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LIVING ROOM & HALL \$29.95	Deep Soil Extraction MOST CARPETS DRY IN 1/2 TO 1 1/2 HR.	LIVING ROOM HALL & DINING ROOM \$34.95
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YES, WE DO DYE CARPETING RIGHT IN YOUR HOME and it is ready to use immediately. We will also TINT or COLORIZE your carpet while shampooing at slight additional charge. COLORS SO BRIGHT AND VIVID you will be astounded as thousands of others have been!

WARRANTY... Our expert crews will clean your carpeting BETTER than you have ever seen before, or your money is returned IN FULL. Upholstered furniture, area and Oriental carpets included in this pledge.

GUARANTEE SYSTEM.

GUARANTEE CARPET CLEANING & DYE CO.
2542 A&M Highway, San Angelo, Texas!

The Biggest "Little Store" in West Texas!!

We Make Our Mattresses & Box Springs For A Factory-To-You Price...
... "NO MIDDLEMAN" !!

BUT — do you realize our other savings as a Bedroom store?

<p>PILLOWS YOU ONLY SAVE Synthetic Down Bonded Fiber Reg. — 6.95 Queen — 8.95 King — 11.95 White Goose Down Reg. — 19.50 King — 39.00</p>	<p>ALL WOOD BEDROOM GROUP in Warm Pine—OPEN STOCK Dresser Mirror Bookcase Headboard 199⁰⁰</p>	<p>LANE LOVE CHEST REG. 119.00 79⁵⁰ UP 35 Styles to Choose From</p>	<p>BEDSPREADS LARGEST SELECTION IN WEST TEXAS 30% OFF RED DOT SALE</p>
<p>BRASS Lovely Headboards to Beautify Your Home Double # 5097 39.95 Queen # 5097 44.95 King # 8630 49.95</p>	<p>COMPLETE BRASS BED Queen or King 229⁰⁰ Steel with Brass Plate</p>	<p>SHEETS COLORED, NO-IRON PERCALE Twin Set 12.50 Double Set 17.50 Queen Set 19.50 King Set 21.50 *Set is fitted bottom, flat top, PC</p>	<p>TOWELS by FIELDCREST Solid Color 5.95 Mexicana 7.95 Potience Rose 7.95 *Wash Cloth, Face & Bath Towels</p>
<p>DAYBEDS 2—WOOD ARMS 2—MATTRESSES—33" 1—POP-UP UNIT SLIPCOVER & 2 BOLSTERS from 179⁰⁰</p>	<p>PILLOW PAK 3 Decorator Velvetten Pillows SAVE \$4.00 from 7⁹⁵</p>	<p>BUTCHER BLOCK DINING SETS FROM OUR CONTRACT DEPT. 4—Chairs and 42" Table 149⁰⁰</p>	<p>DESK-CHEST COMBINATION PIECE BY THUNDERBIRD REG. 139.50 OUR PRICE 109⁰⁰</p>
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GIFTED YOUNG MUSICIANS — The Franz Liszt Orchestra will perform in Big Spring Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Franz Liszt Orchestra to give Big Spring concert

Music lovers of the Big Spring area will have the opportunity to hear the Franz Liszt Orchestra of Budapest perform Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

The Franz Liszt Orchestra will be the last concert of the season sponsored by the Big Spring Community Concert Association.

Concert members will be asked to pledge their membership for the next season. Those in attendance will also be able to indicate if they would like to support the membership drive.

The Franz Liszt Orchestra of Budapest represents a shining tribute to the richness of Hungary's musical pre-eminence, past and present. The ensemble is composed of the most talented and carefully selected young artists, all of them graduates of the Franz Liszt Academy from which the ensemble takes its name.

Since its inception the orchestra has established a reputation of extraordinary merit, not only in Hungary but also in such cosmopolitan and music-loving cities as Vienna, Prague, Rome, Hamburg, Bremen and London.

When the Franz Liszt Orchestra of Budapest made its first American tour in the spring of 1974, the sterling reputation which preceded the artists was equalled by the enthusiastic reception they received here by critics and public alike. Columbia Artists Management had negotiated with the orchestra long before. The results of two years of planning were more than justified by the exciting concert performances by these

gifted young Hungarians. On the basis of their reputation alone, Columbia scheduled a second, return tour for the 1975-76 season.

Critics' comments are notable here. The St. Petersburg Times reported: "Conductors who think they are indispensable should hear this orchestra who gave an exceptional concert. Here were young string musicians — probably between the ages of 25 and 35 — playing like virtuoso gypsy violinists with the biggest, fullest sound you could ever hope to hear, perfectly in tune and with unbelievable ensemble. All minus a conductor. Their perfection of ensemble was maintained in all styles of the varied and interesting program from baroque to early 20th century music. It was one of the finest ensembles heard in this area for some time."

Appearing as soloists on the orchestra's tour will be Janos Rolla, violinist and concertmaster, and Miss Zsuzsa Pertis, harpsichordist.

Janos Rolla, also a graduate of the Franz Liszt Academy, has enjoyed uncommon successes in performing double violin concertos with numerous celebrated concert artists such as Henryk Szeryng and Igor Oistrakh. Among other such comments, the Niagara Falls Review called Rolla "an extremely sensitive

artist who produces a glowing tone. He is a musician of high quality."

Harpsichordist Zsuzsa Pertis graduated in 1966 with a Diploma of Excellence in Piano from the Budapest Music Academy. In 1966 she was in Isolda Ahlgrim's "masterschool" of the Music Academy of Vienna from which she received her Diploma with Honors the following year. At the 1968 International Cembalo Competition in Brugge, Belgium, she was awarded second prize. (No first prize was awarded that year.) She has appeared at the Salzburg "Bach Week," in concert with the Vienna "Konzerthaus," and she has performed on Berlin television and continues as an active member of the Franz Liszt Orchestra, in concerts, recordings and other musical areas.

The guiding hand of Maestro Frigyes Sandor, who has been music director since the orchestra's 1962 inception, has produced an ensemble of polished perfection which consistently delights and inspires audiences. "From first note to final cadence this listener was spellbound," declared one American critic. Another reported that "I can state my belief that the Franz Liszt Orchestra is among the finest in the world."

OWC slates bridge day

The Officers Wives Club will sponsor a partner's party bridge day March 30 at the Officers' Open Mess, Webb Air Force Base.

Reservations for the bridge day must be made by March 26. Interested women may contact Mrs. Mary Tokar at 263-1986 or Mrs. Elaine Dill at 263-0422 for reservations.

A \$5 fee will be charged per person. The fee includes a coffee, luncheon, bridge prizes and door prizes.

At the Thursday meeting held at the Officers' Open Mess three tables were in play.

Mrs. June Daugherty and Mrs. Mary Tokar placed first with Mrs. Elaine Dill and Mrs. Vicki Wood placing second. Low was won by Mrs. Judi Smith and Mrs. Susan Martin. The slam was won by Mrs. Diane Geletka and Mrs. Bernie Brown.

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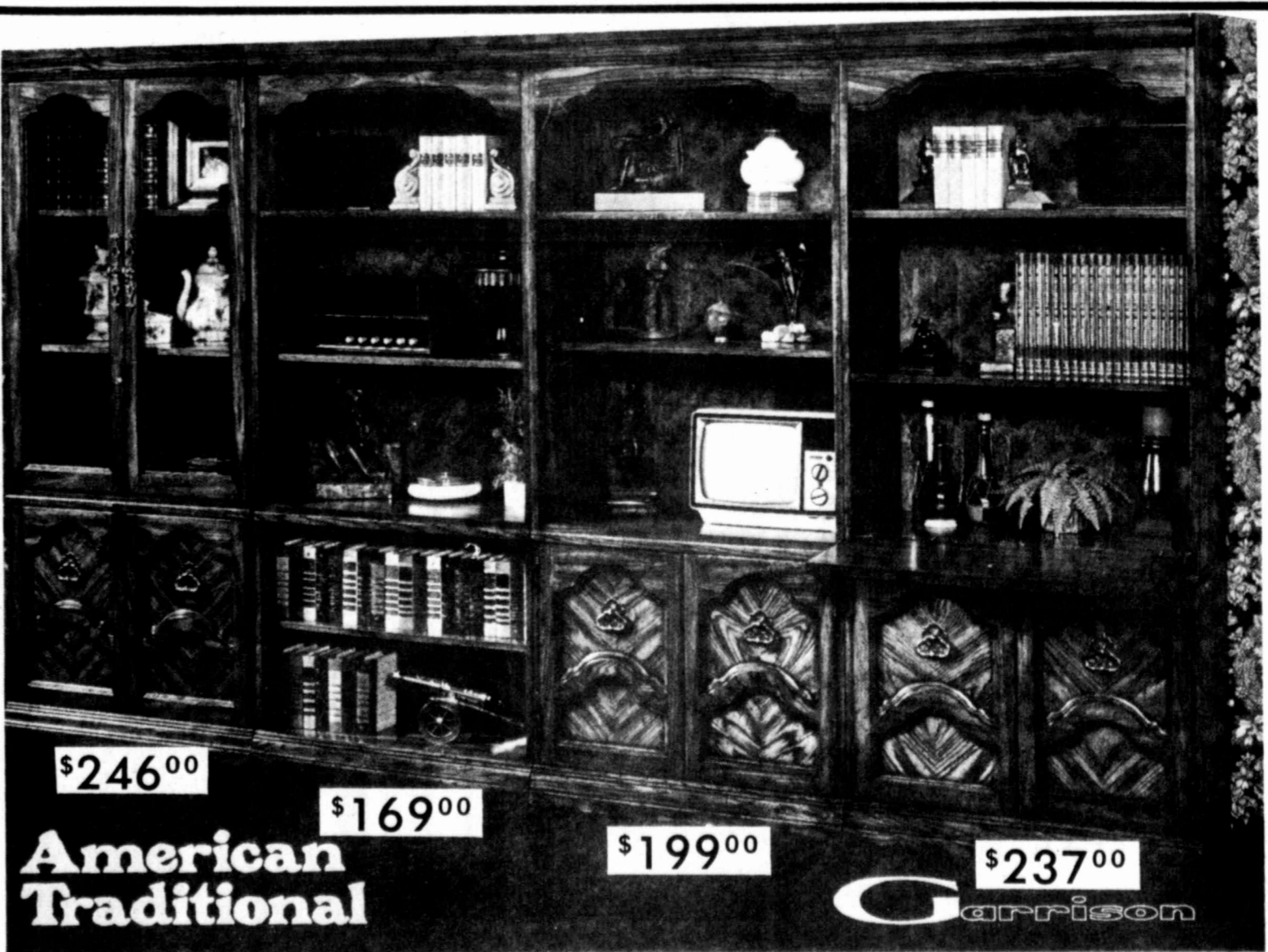
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Today's living requires that furniture be functional. American Traditional offers you a beautiful piece of furniture to store your leisure enjoyments. Designed with large 18 inch shelf depths, American Traditional wall units will accommodate most portable televisions, stereo component systems, as well as your favorite books and curios. All units are constructed of solid oak and fancy oak veneers on the beautifully carved doors. Additional features are

levelers on all units so if more than one unit is used, they can be adjusted to fit uniformly. Heavy steel clamps are used to hold the units tightly at the top. All shelves feature shaped front edges and one shelf on each unit is adjustable. Finished in a beautiful brown tone distressed finish and accented by heavy brass alloy hardware, the American Traditional Wall Unit is functional yet beautiful, designed for today's style of living and leisure.

We Have Eight Different Groups Of Bookshelf Units For Your Selection

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry

21 MARCH 21



SPRING EVENING ATTIRE — Deane Hamilton models a romantic look for warm spring and summer evenings for The Casual Shoppe. This two-piece outfit features an eyelet and lace top in white or ecru combined with a colorful gingham and print patchwork skirt accented with ecru or white lace panels.

BIAS'ED, IN FAVOR OF FASHION...

Henry Lee does the entire dress on the diagonal, exquisitely detailed from clever collar to rolled-cuff sleeves, self-belt. Diagonal knit 100% Polyester in Coral, Jade Green, Orchid. Sizes 8 thru 20.

\$48⁰⁰

Zack's
6th & Main

SCHOOL MENUS

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
TUESDAY — Bar B.Q. Weiners; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn chip pie; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; pinto beans; pink applesauce; peanut butter cookies and milk.
RUNNELS GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH
TUESDAY — Bar B.Q. weiners or hot tamales; buttered corn; spinach; chilled peach half; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; tossed salad; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn chip pie or roast beef; gravy; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; gratin salad; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; catsup; pinto beans; pink applesauce; lettuce and tomato salad; peanut butter cookies and milk.
WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Toasted cheese sand wiches; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sausage, prunes, biscuits, butter, Koolaid and milk.
THURSDAY — Sugar Frosted Flakes; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Toast, jelly, oatmeal; apple juice and milk.
WESTBROOK
MONDAY — Barbeque on bun, onions, pickles, french fries; pine apple cake and milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans, biscuits, butter, applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef, gravy or lasagna; sliced bread; buttered corn; tossed salad; chocolate chip cookies and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, french fries, fruit Jello and milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables, sandwiches, applesauce; milk and cinnamon rolls.
FORSAN
MONDAY — Fish & tartar sauce; baked beans; slaw; hot rolls; butter; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Barbeque weiners; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread & butter; applesauce cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken salad & cheese sandwiches; soup; fruit cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Barbeque on bun; french fries; salad; spice cake; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Roast & gravy; baked potatoes; green beans; hot rolls & butter; Jello salad and milk.
ELBOW
MONDAY — Sauerkraut & weiners; creamed potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; milk and buttered cookies.
TUESDAY — Burritos; chili beans; turnip greens; bread; milk and banana pudding.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger; french fries; lettuce, tomatoes, pickles; bread; milk and peaches.
THURSDAY — Beef stew; corn bread; milk and applesauce.
FRIDAY — Fish and catsup; buttered corn; corn of salad; bread; milk and chocolate pudding.

CowBelles to participate in National Agriculture Day on birthday

"Almost Everything Begins on a Farm" is the theme, Tejas CowBelles will proclaim as they join other agriculture groups across the nation in celebrating American Agriculture Day, March 22.

The Tejas CowBelles are affiliated with the Industry Information Council of the American National Cattle-men's Association and with the American National CowBelles, women's auxiliary of ANCA.

Mrs. E.P. Driver and Mrs. Harry Middleton are the local CowBelle chairmen for Agriculture Day.

In observance of Agriculture Day local Tejas CowBelles will present a speech at the agriculture breakfast for local businessmen.

Local CowBelles received proclamations of the special day from Mayor Wade Choate and County Judge Bill Tune, as well as Governor Dolph Briscoe's proclamation for the state.

In preparation for Agriculture Day, local CowBelles worked with Al Stephens and Bruce Griffin on the economic development committee. They sent letters to local businesses asking them to support Agriculture Day in advertisements.

CowBelles supplied materials and information to local newspapers and radio stations.

Members of the local organization have presented "All Beef Cookbooks" to

home economic departments in Big Spring, Coahoma, Gail, Forsan and Snyder. CowBelles have also produced "The Farmer and You" elementary school lesson plans and coloring books in area schools.

According to Mrs. J.M. Sterling of Colorado City, state chairman, the purpose of American Agriculture Day is "to increase Americans' awareness of agriculture and agriculture-related products necessary to their way of life."

"With increased concern about the cost of food products and food surplus and shortages, I think it's time we set aside a day to take a closer look at American agriculture's productivity record and how it affects food prices," Mrs. Sterling said.

"Most certainly, food prices have risen in the last few years, but so have prices of almost everything else. American agriculture has more than doubled its productivity in the last 20 years, making it possible for us to spend less of our total income on food. For example, Americans will spend only about 18 per cent of their disposable income on food in 1976, compared with 38 per cent in 1950."

Mrs. Sterling noted that agriculture is America's largest industry, with assets totaling nearly \$600 billion, equal to approximately three-fifths of the capital assets of all U.S. corporations. The beef cattle industry is the largest segment of agriculture, with cash sales totaling one-fourth of all farm marketing receipts.

Mrs. Sterling emphasized that agriculture is vitally important to the American job market. Every job on the farm generates three in related supply and

Westbrook news Woman feted on birthday

By MRS. ALTIS CLEMMER
 Mrs. Dora Fowler had several friends and house guests visiting this weekend to help her celebrate her 84th birthday.

Visiting in her home were daughter and son-in-law, the Verdie Murphys, Elgin; her grandson, Robert Jackson, Laredo; Mrs. Christine Garrett, California; her daughter, Mrs. Ted Jackson, Westbrook; and granddaughters, Mrs. Bill Joe Wood, Colorado City Mrs. Jimmy Moody and family, Westbrook.

Others present were Don Woods and family, Colorado

City. Woods is Mrs. Fowler's great-grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Jackson, Colorado City; and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd, Westbrook, also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainey, Monahans, spent Friday-Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber. On Saturday, the group traveled to Abilene to attend track events in which Ronnie Gainey, Angelo State, took first place in the 120 high hurdles.

Bath disinfectant

Want your bathroom sink, bathtub, and shower to shine? Just clean them with a solution of 3/4 cup liquid chlorine bleach per gallon of sudsy water. The bleach will disinfect at the same time.

processing businesses. One out of every five jobs in private enterprise is in agriculture and agribusiness.

Industry Information Council Chairman and CowBelles in more than 26 states will be telling the beef industry story to the public during American Agriculture Day. Plans in various states include receptions for legislators, proclamations by governors and mayors, speeches to community groups, slide presentations, supermarket displays and media interviews.

Members of the local organization have presented "All Beef Cookbooks" to



Look under L-3 and L-3A in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

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MARCH WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Robin Lee Headrick were wed March 4 in a ceremony held in the chapel of Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C. The former Lorraine Davis is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Mathie of Big Spring. Headrick's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Headrick of Sand Springs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Headrick are Airmen 1C stationed at Myrtle Beach AFB.

Terry Cloth

Terrific New Sportswear for the Active Life!

Terry Cloth! It's a whole new idea in great looking play clothes, on or off the court! New from Advantage... in brown, white, navy. Jacket, \$18. Pull-on pant, \$20. Short sleeve tee, \$10.

"Trophy Deluxe" by Keds
 Sharp sport shoe in navy, white or light blue with stripes. Slim & medium, \$14.

2000 S. Gregg Shop 10 to 6

Feel free and easy in CATALINA

Countless variables that multiply beautifully into a smashing no-hassle summer FUN wardrobe.

Whatever your game, you'll look the same — SPECTACULAR! An interesting mix of sport separates color-coordinated into outfits of cornflower blue and white with lemon accents, pink and jade with white accents, or black and white with lemon accents. Everything's in worldly polyester for a care-free summer of fun. The major pieces in Fortrel® polyester needlepoint double-knit. Shirts and tops in polyester singleknit interlock. Sizes 6-18 and S-M-L-XL.

A—Zip-front jacket, rib trim, \$24. Fly-front pant, \$18. Striped tank top, \$10.
 B—Fly-front short short, \$13. Gypsy rose print tank with bound neck and arm, \$10.
 C—Pointelle shell, \$15. Matching pointelle cardigan, \$18. Button-front pant skirt, \$15.
 D—Embroidered tank with crochet edge stitch, \$12. Pull-on witch britch, \$10.
 E—Classic pull-on pant, \$15. Dot print top with bateau neck, button shoulders, \$15.

The Casual Shoppe
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Nurses, Waitresses, Beauticians, City, Service Station, Custom Service Uniforms
IF YOU NEED IT, WE CAN GET IT.
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Jimmy's has a large selection of women's white duty shoes

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 BIG SPRING, TEXAS DONNA HOPPER, Mgr.

Focus on Give when

By SHERRY M
 If mother and father always see eye to eye to handle the hard for everybody necessarily a catastrophe. Children can be accustomed to ways of doing things that time they are young, they have learned different sets of rules. There will be rules among the hood children, and Grandparents may be different than the house with Dinner, when they are only the present, and be as still another place. As long as the children are rough in various children seem to behave, or in the suit the occasion come confused things are fore in the same situation. If the mother and the father become because he need from both. He'll try to get his way or the other, but when his two betray him.

Of course, even occasions are to be expected is bound to occur parents, between



CHILDREN features the children. Th well as clo Employes o customers it

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Focus on family living

Give united front when disciplining kids

By SHERRY MULLIN

If mother and father don't always see eye to eye on the way to handle the child, it's hard for everybody — but not necessarily a catastrophe.

Children can become accustomed to different ways of doing things. By the time they are three or four they have learned to distinguish, and practice, quite different sets of expectations.

There will be one set of rules among the neighborhood children, and another in the house with the family. Grandparents may do things differently than parents. Dinner, when the father is home, may be unlike lunch when only the mother is present, and breakfast may be still another pattern.

As long as these expectations are roughly the same in various situations, children seem able to change behavior, or language, to suit the occasion. They become confused only when things are forever changing in the same situation.

If the mother says one thing and the father another, the child becomes uneasy because he needs approval from both. He'll continue to try to get his way, from one or the other, but he feels lost when his two protectors so betray him.

Of course, differences, even occasional quarrels, are to be expected. Friction is bound to occur between parents, between child and

each parent, child and child. People who love and trust each other may honestly disagree now and then, but can resolve their differences through discussion, even heated debates, or sharp conflict. A good row may clear the air.

There is evidence, however, that when the mother and the father basically disagree about almost everything involved in raising their child, the child suffers. He is apt to become aggressive and quarrelsome himself. This feeds the tension between the parents, and the home becomes heavy with outbursts and resentments. Hurt and hate pile up when people take fixed positions against each other.

It helps immensely if parents can frankly discuss their feelings about raising children. Only when they recognize differences can they work out a solution, or failing that, agree upon a truce. Sometimes one parent lacks information known to the other. Talking it over helps them see things more the same way.

Parents may find it a good rule to back each other up, even if the solution proposed is not one that either would have selected. The child suffers less from what might seem to one parent to be too easy or too strict, than he does from fear of losing the love of the other parent.



MRS. LARRY D. HARP

Miss Hartley weds in Webb Chapel

Miss Beverly J. Hartley of San Angelo and Larry D. Harp of Abilene exchanged wedding vows in a Saturday afternoon ceremony held in the Webb Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartley of Garden City. Mrs. Dorothy Harp of Big Spring is the mother of the bridegroom.

Chaplain Jimmie D. Baggett united the couple before an altar enhanced with branched candelabra and baskets of gladioli, carnations and pompons. Mrs. Nancy Flanigan, organist, provided nuptial selections during the ceremony.

The bride chose to wear a formal-length gown of satin-faced organza accented with bands of re-embroidered lace. Lace marked the sheer V-yoke and formed the high neckline. Lace also defined the empire waistline and accented the lantern sleeves. Three lace bands encircled the skirt which swept to back fullness to form a chapel-length train. Her lace headpiece held a tiered veil of illusion bordered with matching lace.

The bride's cascade bouquet was made of talisman roses and feathered carnations.

Mrs. Jerry R. Meyer of Minot, N.D., served as matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. David Butler of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs.

Wayne Rosch of Big Spring and Mrs. Steven Hirt of St. Lawrence.

James Dunne acted as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Lewis, Wayne Rosch and Bobby Nicholson.

Larry Don Hard was ring bearer for the couple.

Prior to a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple was honored at a reception in the Noncommissioned Officers' Club, Webb Air Force Base. Members of Opus III performed during the reception.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Silas Wilson and Miss Debra Pearce. Mrs. Harold Rogers presided at the registry table.

Mrs. Harp is a graduate of Garden City High School and attended Howard College and Angelo State University. She was formerly employed at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo.

Harp is a Big Spring High School graduate. He attended Howard College. He is employed as sales manager of Continental Mobile Homes in Abilene.

The couple will make their home at 202 Arnold Blvd., Abilene.

Forsan report

Mrs. Camp hosts meeting

By MRS. L.B. McELRATH
The Pioneer Sewing Club met at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. R. Camp.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Jerry Rogers and Mrs. L. S. Camp. During the meeting, the

members worked with knitting, needlepoint and crocheting.

Mrs. Dan McRae handed out yearbooks that she made for each member.

Mrs. J. D. Leonard, president, announced that the club would be respon-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 21, 1976 5-C

sible for sending two dozen cookies to the State Hospital on July 19 and Sept. 29.

Next meeting for the group will be at the home of Mrs. C. V. Wash April 3.

Mr. V. E. Phillips is now at home after a stay in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Anne Fairchild spent last weekend in Odessa with her son's family, the Dan Fairchilds, and her daughter's family, the Wendell Gordons.

Mrs. J. H. Cardwell's daughter's family, the T. D. Breithaupts of Odessa were guests over the weekend.



Model: Terry Majors

READY FOR SPRING

Terry is ready for Spring in his Billy The Kid flare pants with top stitching. The printed soffee shirt gives the fashion look that makes being comfortable easy!

Sizes 2T to 7



"We keep kids in stitches"

THE KID'S SHOP

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Model: Sandy Bosarge

WELCOME SPRING!

So flatteringly pretty is the Calcutta wrap-around skirt by Pandora. The freshness of Spring is captured in the soft print shirt, colors: firecracker, sparkling blue and naturally



217 Runnels

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



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

CHILDREN'S SPRING FASHIONS — The Kid's Shop features the latest in spring and Easter fashions for children. They carry a wide selection of infantwear as well as clothing for the older child and pre-teen. Employees of The Kid's Shop will be glad to assist customers in their selections.

BLUM'S JEWELERS

SPRING SILVER SALE

45% OFF ON ALL

Sterling Silver Flatware Patterns In Stock

Wallace-Reed-Barton-Gorham
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Don't Miss This Once In A

Lifetime Opportunity

To Fill In Those Missing

Pieces In Your Silver Selection

(SALE ENDS MARCH 31st OR

UPON DEPLETION OF STOCK ON HAND.)

Shop Early For Best

- Selections -

All Sales are final and Sterling Silver
Layaways are suspended during this sale

Don't Miss This Fantastic Sale



Col. Ralph L. Brook USAF
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MEN'S LEISURE JACKET

Cool comfort in solid color leisure jacket. 100% polyester double knit with contrast stitching. Sizes 36-48.

1188 EA.

MEN'S LEISURE PANTS

Matching 100% Polyester double knit leisure pants in solid colors. Waist sizes 28-42. Buy now & save!

988 PR.

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRT

Assorted prints and sizes S-M-L. Acetate and nylon blend. Stock up now at this low price!

888 EA.

College Park and Highland Center



21 MARCH 21

Railway vets meet Tuesday

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at the Kentwood center Thursday evening.

J. H. Eastham presided. Mrs. G. A. Lofton was welcomed as a new member. J. R. Carver, grand vice president, addressed the group about the upcoming national convention in San Antonio May 10-12. Members are urged to attend.

Visitors to the meeting were Alvin Smith, Mrs. Mabel Cravens, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carver of San Antonio.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Alva Porch, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, and Mrs.

Berdie Westbrook. Next meeting for the group is at 7 p.m., April 16, in the Kentwood center.

Members meet for craft day

Members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Leo Parker for a craft workshop.

Mrs. Anne Fairchild attended as a guest. Mrs. Leroy Dolan presented a health program before the craft demonstration.

Mrs. Parker demonstrated pen and ink drawing. Mrs. Thelma Burrows won the door prize.

Mrs. Jack McKinnon will host the April 1 meeting in her home. The business meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m. A program on appliances is scheduled.



Send brother's family separate invitations

DEAR ABBY: I am in a terrible quandary. We are having a formal affair for my son's bar mitzvah. My brother and his wife recently separated and are living apart. I don't know whether they will eventually patch up their differences or go through with the divorce. Should I invite my sister-in-law? We always got along well, and I am very fond of her. Should I send her and my brother separate invitations at their respective addresses? And how about her parents? I like them, too.

IN A QUANDARY

DEAR IN: Send a separate invitation to your sister-in-law and also one to her parents, and let them decide whether or not to accept.

DEAR ABBY: I am amazed at your chauvinistic put-down of women who accept attentions from married men. You fail to mention the men who pester married women, often with any encouragement.

And what about the wife who treats her husband like a second-class citizen and refuses sex, but is hurt and martyred when he finds another woman with whom to share love and companionship?

Many unhappy marriages have been saved by the "other woman," who provides a much-needed oasis for the unhappily married man and sends him back to his wife refreshed and renewed.

It's time wives assumed some of the responsibility for the reason their husbands stray. It's also time that we face the horrible truth that wives also stray with "cruel, inconsiderate, stupid and short-sighted" MALES.

FOR EQUALITY

DEAR FOR EQUALITY: If a marriage must be "saved" by the "other woman" (or the "other man") who provides a "much-needed oasis" and sends the lover home "refreshed and renewed," I think all concerned should take a good, hard look at the marriage. Such marriages are for masochists.

DEAR ABBY: A waitress signed WANTS TO PLEASE wrote a long list of complaints against customers. The one that irritated me the most was, "Please do not summon the waitress by snapping your fingers, whistling or hollering, 'Hey, Girlie!'"

Now I have a question. I eat in restaurants often, and I have a terrible time getting the attention of my waitress. What is the correct procedure? I have tried the following: Signaling silently to any waitress whose eye I catch, hoping she will fill my water glass or coffee cup, or bring me my check. She gives me a stony look and says, "This isn't my station!"

Then I ask, "Will you please tell the waitress whose station this IS that I would like some attention?" She doesn't say yes, no or go jump in the lake. She just walks away.

I have waited so long for my waitress that I have actually gotten up from my chair and have gone looking for her! If you have any suggestions for getting a waitress' attention when she is busy making eyes at the bartender or in the kitchen gabbing with the help back there, please let me have it. I have even become so disgusted that I have started for the door. THEN someone runs after me with my check. Perhaps that is the way to get attention.

DISGUSTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR DISGUSTED: Perhaps! (P.S. Meanwhile, easy, man. You sound like a candidate for a coronary.)

Gold Star Mothers elect delegates

The American Gold Star Mothers elected representatives to the state convention during the Thursday morning meeting.

Women met for a coffee and visitation hour in the home of Mrs. Felton Smith. Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Huey Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody will attend the convention in Dallas April 2-3.

Mrs. Rogers presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Moody read a commentary on the Pledge of Allegiance. Francis Bellamy wrote the pledge in 1892.

The community service report showed that 21 plates of food were delivered to the needy and sick. Members reported 21 visits and 61 telephone calls were made to ill and bereaved persons.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Herbert Smith, 901 Scurry at 9:30 a.m., April 15.



CASUAL SOPHISTICATION — Swartz features the Dalton line of coordinated separates designed in Ultra-silk polyester knits. These mix and match separates let the woman create a spring look that is right for her.

Mrs. Hodge outlines parliamentary rules

Mrs. Coy Nalley and Mrs. Preston Harrison hosted the Thursday meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. Nalley.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland was guest speaker. Mrs. Hodge is past president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and is the current president of the Texas Parliamentary Association. She writes a column and answers questions on parliamentary procedures for the "Texas Clubwoman" magazine.

Mrs. Hodge spoke on parliamentary procedures. She stated that the Robert's newly revised edition of rules is now standard and is being used by most clubs and organizations.

The revised regulations are not as technical as the old rules of order. She stated that each club can have complete precedent over any other rules and that common courtesy is the most important law in parliamentary procedure. Mrs. Hodge stressed that although majority rules, the minority has the right to be heard.

Mrs. O. T. Brewster presided at the business meeting. A citation in recognition and appreciation to the club for 70 years of distinguished service to the community and the nation was read. The citation was from the president of the general federation of women's clubs and the president of Western District.

Members heard a report concerning the proposal that the Dora Roberts Community Center be used by the club women of the city for a meeting room.

A list of blind corners in Big Spring was compiled. It will be taken to the traffic commission.

Announcement was made of the April guest day meeting. It will be held April 29 at the First Federal Community Room.



aileen

A bold play of Bicentennial colors just for the American woman

Tunic top 14.00
Pant 16.00

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Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. To 6 P.M.
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PAIR UP, BUNCH UP OR COME AS YOU ARE!!

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HIGHLAND CENTER

Magic Mirror figure salons

Hobby Club reviews meeting

The Busy Bee Hobby Club has had three workshop meetings in the Hobby Shop during the month of March.

At the first meeting members made Decalco plate prints and had a luncheon.

At the last two meetings members worked on projects in seed art, crewel, painting and other crafts.

Mrs. June Bradbury was appointed as reporter.

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m., Thursday. Plans will be discussed for the all-day workshop slated April 1. Members will also make plans to attend the Odessa Arts and Craft Show on April 24-25.

TERMITES? CALL SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL FULLY GUARANTEED 267-8190 2008 BIRDWELL LANE

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Polyester Knit
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FASHION COVERAGE IN A 4-PIECE WEEKENDER ENSEMBLE FOR EASTER

Travel light in our Spring into Summer 4 part weekender. Single breasted blazer jacket to go over a swiny skirt or pull-on pants, all of polyester double knit and set off by a matching accessory scarf. In White, Navy, Brown or Green. Sizes 10-20.

\$25.



Coahoma, Loc in

By FAYE R
"Kilgore County new country-west on Channel 2, Sunday afternoon Jefferson Gale Sand Springs is th singer. He is ac by a group know Bend of Colorado

His own program is a fir Kilgore but he stranger to the western music v Kilgore has com recorded on his "Eyeball," seven including "If You Good Life Follow Purtyest Bar Ma Has, She Will, S and "I Sure Do Tonight."

Dr. Kilgore, the and Mrs. Orvil Stanton, grew t Spring and atte Spring schools at College. From Big went to Houston graduated fr University of College of Optome

He served in Army from 1966 leaving the army l returned to Big Sp he has maintainec etry office for the years.

Dr. Kilgore an Sue reside on Te Sand Springs wil sons, Ben and Joh

Superintende Wilson has return two-day stay in At he attended the ministrators meet

Eastern Star C will meet March the Masonic Coahoma.

Coahoma Scho enjoying their sp March 19-28.

Many students personnel will b mini-vacations while others will l at home.

Among those le are Mr. and Mi Hinsley who will l at New Braunfels

Coach and Mrs. will divide their tween Missouri Springs, Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. G are visiting the weekend, Mr Dan Burrows of / Mr. and Mrs. H Hawley.

Coahoma Schc absenteeism from flu outbreak is cline.

Mrs. Maxine reported only on ballot has been the school trustee you will be out of t

Mrs. Joh heads l

Mrs. Lyndon B. son heads the lis citizens participa Bicentennial Ga according to Mrs Buck McDermott woman.

Area coordial Spring is John Oti The thirteen Galaxy Ball will l 29, from 9 p.m. t Ridgelea Countr Fort Worth.

With proceeds j Mental Health / the Galaxy Ball statewide benefit in the United Stat.

Mrs. Johnson v this year's hono woman with Mr Connally assisti visory commi woman. The ball organized and cc volunteers. Door donated by merc all over the state.

The Lester Orchestra from will play for th affair.

Champion bridge plc Wednesc

A championsh held Wednesday l bridge players Spring Country C Mrs. Auriel I. Mrs. Birt Allison in the competitio second and third Mrs. E.O. Elling J.H. Fish and l Stripling and M Hefley. Mrs. R. and Mrs. Joe H fourth-place winr

Local optometrist stars in "Kilgore Country"

By FAYEROBY

"Kilgore Country" is a new country-western show on Channel 2, KMID-TV Sunday afternoons at 4. Dr. Jefferson Gale Kilgore of Sand Springs is the featured singer. He is accompanied by a group known as Cedar Bend of Colorado City.

His own television program is a first for Dr. Kilgore but he is not a stranger to the country-western music world. Dr. Kilgore has composed and recorded on his own label, "Eyeball," several songs, including "If You Want the Good Life Follow Me," "The Purtyest Bar Maid," "She Has, She Will, She Does," and "I Sure Do Miss You Tonight."

Dr. Kilgore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Keele of Stanton, grew up in Big Spring and attended Big Spring schools and Howard College. From Big Spring he went to Houston where he graduated from the University of Houston College of Optometry.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1966-68. Upon leaving the army Dr. Kilgore returned to Big Spring where he has maintained an optometry office for the past seven years.

Dr. Kilgore and his wife Sue reside on Terry Rd. in Sand Springs with their two sons, Ben and John.

Superintendent W.A. Wilson has returned from a two-day stay in Austin where he attended the Texas administrators meetings.

Eastern Star Chapter 499 will meet March 23, 7:30 at the Masonic Lodge in Coahoma.

Coahoma Schools will be enjoying their spring break March 19-28.

Many students and school personnel will be enjoying mini-vacations this week while others will be relaxing at home.

Among those leaving town are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hinsley who will be camping at New Braunfels.

Coach and Mrs. Easterling will divide their time between Missouri and Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Hudson are visiting their children this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burrows of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Hay of Hawley.

Coahoma Schools report absenteeism from the recent flu outbreak is on the decline.

Mrs. Maxine Hinsley reported only one absentee ballot has been received in the school trustee election. If you will be out of town April 3

Mrs. Johnson heads list

Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson heads the list of Texas citizens participating in the Bicentennial Galaxy Ball, according to Mrs. Katherine Buck McDermott, ball chairwoman.

Area coordinator for Big Spring is John Otis Cole.

The thirteenth annual Galaxy Ball will be held May 29, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Ridgelea Country Club in Fort Worth.

With proceeds going to the Mental Health Association, the Galaxy Ball is the only statewide benefit of its kind in the United States.

Mrs. Johnson will serve as this year's honorary chairwoman with Mrs. John B. Connally assisting as advisory committee chairwoman. The ball is planned, organized and conducted by volunteers. Door prizes are donated by merchants from all over the state.

The Lester Lanin Orchestra from New York will play for the black tie affair.

Championship bridge played Wednesday

A championship day was held Wednesday by duplicate bridge players at the Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Aurel LaFond and Mrs. Birt Allison placed first in the competition. Tying for second and third places were Mrs. E.O. Ellington and Mrs. J.H. Fish and Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. Rogers Hefley. Mrs. R.E. Dobbins and Mrs. Joe Hayden were fourth-place winners.



DR. J.G. KILGORE

be sure to vote before March 30.

Congratulations to Wanda Tidwell of Sand Springs. Wanda went to Midland last Saturday to compete in a VICA contest. She qualified for the State Contest April 24, in Dallas. Wanda attends Valtai Reeves Beauty College and Coahoma High School.

Sand Springs Builders Supply, Inc., has changed ownership. David Stone of Sand Springs has purchased the business from W.W. McCullough.

Rick Stone, son of the new owner, stated the only changes to be made at the present are in time and name. Incorporated will be dropped from the name and the new hours will be 8:00-6:00 Monday through Saturday. Rick said they do anticipate expansion in the future.

Mrs. Don Hudson was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. T.R. Ball, this past week. Mrs. Ball is in West Texas Medical Center.

Midway Baptist Church welcomes all area youth to "Singspiration" 8:30 p.m. Sunday.



WIDE SELECTION FOR SPRING — Anthony's features a wide selection of pants, dresses and tops for spring and summer wear. Come by and select the right look for you this spring.

A ONCE IN A LIFETIME FANTASTIC BUY

MEN'S LEISURE SUITS

MIX OR MATCH TOPS OR PANTS IN SOLIDS AND CHECKS.

Featuring the bright new colors of spring.

Sizes 36 to 46 Values to 36⁰⁰

NOW PANTS & COAT

ONLY 19⁸⁸ Per suit



Abilene.

The Rev. Monroe Teeters of First Baptist Church, Coahoma, will be in revival at First Baptist Church, Lawm, March 22-28.

Members of the East Howard County Senior Center will share a salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m. March 24 in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church, Sand Springs.

Friends may visit Mrs. Thomas Bowden in Room 336A, Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Donnie Croft is the new youth director of First Baptist Church, Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Croft live in Big Spring where Donnie attends Howard College.

Quinn Reid is convalescing satisfactorily in Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City. His room number is 28.

A spring break party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Spiller honored the sophomore and junior classes of Coahoma High School March 19, at the Spiller home in Sand Springs. The Spillers have a son, Robert, who is a high school junior.

Ms. Penny Hill is in Andrews with her mother, Mrs. Emmitt Jenkins, who underwent surgery this week.

Bonnie Foster traveled to San Angelo Friday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Andy Churchwell.

Midway Baptist Church welcomes all area youth to "Singspiration" 8:30 p.m. Sunday.



FOR FORMAL EVENINGS — Miss Royale carries the romantic line of Nadine Formals for the special occasions that take place in spring and summer. These formals offer many designs from the sleek halter look to the old-fashioned look of a Southern belle.

Doughnut hole history

The true story of how doughnuts got their hole may never be known, but ever since colonial days, doughnuts have been traditional. For best results, preheat oil to 375 degrees before frying, and try not to crowd doughnuts in the pan. After they rise to the surface and become golden brown on the bottom, turn with a fork. Drain on absorbent paper — paper toweling is perfect. Roll or shake warm doughnuts in plain or cinnamon sugar. And remember the holes, they are a special treat for the youngsters.

Stanton Lions Queen selected Monday

The Stanton Lions Club Queen will be selected Monday evening from 21 Grady and Stanton High School beauties. The contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the SHS auditorium.

Terry Neill, publisher and editor of the Stanton Reporter, is chairman of the project.

The winner of the local contest will advance to the District Lions Club Queen contest in Brownwood April 23-24.

Duke Jimerson of Midland, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event. Jimerson has served in the same capacity at several of the district contests. He is a past district governor in Lions International.

Judging this year's contest will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Graham and Miss Julie Simmons, all of Big Spring. Graham is publisher of the Big Spring Herald and Miss Simmons is women's editor of the daily newspaper.

Contestants will be judged on beauty, poise and personality.

The SHS stage band will entertain during the contest.

Following the queen's contest, the Lions Club will host a reception in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Guests will be local Lions, the contest judges, emcee and contestants and their families.

The Stanton Lions will pay all the expenses to the district contest for the local winner and will award her \$50 in prize money.

STORK CLUB

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flores, 1203 Johnson, a girl, Natalie Kristine, at 5:45 p.m., March 14, weighing 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Ray Brooks, Route 1, Box 119C, a girl, Robyn Kate, at 10:50 a.m., March 13, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gonzales, 1504 S. Jefferson, Midland, a girl, Elisa Ann, at 4:55 a.m., March 14, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Odell Domino, 101 NW 12th, a girl, Athena Odette, at 3 p.m., March 17, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Javier Villalobos, 1609 Harding, a girl, Angelica, at 8 a.m., March 12, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Griffin, 2002 Alabama, a boy, Casey James, at 4:06 p.m., March 13, weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eugene Stanislaus, 1607 Harding, a boy, Brenden Eugene, at 5:25 p.m., March 15, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Seafood Night set Friday

Seafood Night is scheduled Friday at the Big Spring Country Club for members and their guests only.

The event will include a seafood buffet from 6:30-8 p.m. and a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Opus III.

Members are limited to one guest couple per member. Charge is \$15 per couple and reservations must be made with the club in advance.

Kenneth Wayne McClure, 208 Chestnut, Snyder, a girl, Kristi D'Ann, at 11:51 a.m., March 16, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Michael Mullins, 106B Gunter, a boy, Sean Michael, at 2 p.m., March 16, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dooley, 3709 Dalton, Snyder, a girl, Kerri D'Lane, at 3:11 p.m., March 16, weighing 7 pounds, 1 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Davis, 163B Fairchild, a boy, Eric Lance, at 4:27 p.m., March 16, weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Long Duc Lau, 608 Runnels, a girl, Janette Nguten, at 5:30 a.m., March 18, weighing 6 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.



FUTURE BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Huckabay, 3229 Drexel, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jackie, to Thomas H. Mullen II. He is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas R. Mullen, 416 Dallas. The couple will be married May 15 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Lubbock. Mullen is a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

CORRECTION AD

TRUCKLOAD SALE

Just Arrived

Permanent Press Dryer Model DE 495P PERMANENT PRESS DRYER Model DE 500P

- "Permanent Press" and "Auto-Dry"
- "Regular," "Low," "Air Fluff" temperature settings
- 3 cycle selections on timer
- Extra-large opening to drying basket
- Handy up-front lint collector
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AS LOW AS \$279 WITH TRADE

SAVE \$20 When you buy the washer & dryer \$458

Westinghouse Two-Speed 18 Lb. Capacity Agitator Washer with Permanent Press Settings

Models LA495P

- Big 18 lb. capacity
- Heavy duty spiral ramp agitator
- Two agitation/spin speed selections, "Normal" and "Gentle"
- Five position water saver including "Re-select" setting
- Five position water temperatures (three for Permanent Press)
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- Porcelain enameled tub, top and lid
- Lint filter and water recirculation system
- Lock 'n Spin™ safety lid
- Fabric softener dispenser (optional accessory)
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Your choice Avocado green, harvest gold or white.

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Nancy Hanks



NAUTICAL JUMPSUIT

The freedom, the flair of a zip-front jumpsuit. Sailor stripe collar on natural textured poly-cotton knit, sizes 10 thru 14.

Lillian Russell

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267-5054



(Photo by Danny Valdes)
SPRING READY-TO-WEAR — T.G.&Y. has a fine line of men's and women's ready-to-wear. T.G.&Y. carries a complete line of accessories to compliment any wardrobe. For the latest in fashions visit T.G.&Y. in College Park shopping center and Highland Center mall.

Sneed relates pointers about vegetable gardening to marry in April

Bill Sneed spoke about spring and fall vegetable gardening during the Tuesday evening meeting of the After Five Garden Club. Members met in the First Federal Community Room. Mrs. Tom Ivey and Mrs. Joy Bell were hostesses.

Sneed is a member of the Men's Garden Club. He said that the two most popular vegetables grown in the United States are bell peppers and tomatoes.

Sneed listed vegetables well suited for the West Texas growing conditions as lettuce, cucumbers, onions, June peas, cabbage, okra, squash, dill, beets, corn, turnips, peppers, tomatoes and watermelons.

Sneed suggested that gardeners rotate crops every year. He also suggested that the gardener erect a shade of some sort over vegetables that do not require full sunlight. Sneed said that soil for a spring garden should be prepared in February so that some seeds and plants can be in the ground by March.

Mrs. Paul Sheedy showed slides of Texas wildflowers. The slides were compiled by the Texas A&M Extension Service. Most of the slides were taken along Texas highways.

Mrs. Charles Porch presided at a business meeting. She gave a HD City

Council report. Cookies will be delivered to the Big Spring State Hospital on April 26.

The next meeting will be April 20 in the home of Mrs. Delmar Hartin, Midway Road.

Dianne Sawyer to marry in April

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sawyer, 2713 Carol Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dianne, to Charles E. Frederick. He is the son of Wilbur Frederick of Lynwood,

Calif., and Mrs. Ruth Frederick of Downey, Calif. Dr. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church will perform the wedding ceremony on April 20 in the home of the bride's parents.

Something for Sale? Phone 263-7331 to list it in the Herald Classified.

Introducing Daisy L.

A very spirited fragrance

Light and fresh and frisky enough to wear all day; warm and sexy enough for a very special night.



In non-aerosol, concentrated cologne sprays. Priced from \$3.50

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MONTGOMERY WARD TWO FOR YOU



20% OFF

Men's doubleknit

leisure suits.

39⁹⁹

REGULARLY \$50.

Light and easy leisure look to keep pace with your active days.

Comes in new spring colors, wrinkle-shy polyester. Regulars

36-46. Leisure shirts in beautiful prints. S,M, XL. Short Sleeve

Reg. \$10 . . . 8.99

Get it together.



Save \$2

Luxurious print shirts.

Supple Antron® nylon, delicately printed, exquisitely colored, beautifully fitted. Choose several! Misses' 32-38.

\$9

REGULARLY \$15

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Color-cued polyester pants.

Styled sleek and easy with the look of gabardine. Two great looks. In soft beige, blue, pink, or black. 8-18.

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REGULARLY \$16

Save \$2.

Color-cued jacket.

\$14

Easy-care polyester Reg. \$16.

We like your style.

MONTGOMERY WARD **76** spirit of value

BSP chapter holds open meeting

Xi Pi Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi conducted an open meeting Wednesday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co.

Guests were Mrs. Lou LaRochelle, Mrs. Jo Ogle, Mrs. Karen Frette, and Mrs. Cindy Kirkpatrick.

Members discussed plans for a Founders' Day banquet.

A program entitled "A Woman Speaks" was presented by Mrs. Melba Smith. Refreshments were served following the program.



Spring's Oriental Accent

The luxurious and glamorous great new fashion look for smart young women everywhere . . . the important spring coat-and-dress costumes, beautifully styled with the soft Oriental accent . . .

Come See! . . . these beauties in finest Trevira polyester. **210.00**

Swartz

American Agriculture — Growing Better Every Year

Best Wishes to our Agriculture Community, National Agriculture Day, March 22

Bi

SECTION D

Blooming Car

BLOOMING (AP) — Custom kinds are flock drugstore in the town to snap "Candypants." chaser munched of the offbeat before he got out and another prof stamps for the edibles.

The sellers first whether selling would be in good when the order rolling in decided wasn't bad at all.

After almost two selling the shorts University student host of others, Kay Hash said s co-workers have heard it all.

"One man bought and ate them in she said. "We had call up from Cle wanted to know could get them stamps. I'm whether he was not, but I told him.

"A fellow Irc called to ask who candy pantyhose "A lot of people say, 'Is this the sells Candypar they get a barraged.

"We've gotten Sweden, Gern Montreal, Canac people called wa ones for St. Patr she said.

"People want t as gag gifts," Jerry Best, an at the drugstore, seem to make an about the kind of buy them. We range, men at young and old."

Candypants, n starch, glyceri sugar, manitol, artificial colori sizes for men, and in three fl chocolate, wild

(Abs

V



La ele esta l usted

POL. ADV

Big Spring Herald

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1976

SECTION D

Bloomington bloomers boom

Candy underwear makes it big

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Customers of all kinds are flocking to a drugstore in this college town to snap up their "Candypants." One purchaser munched down his set of the offbeat underwear before he got out the door and another proffered food stamps for the incredible edibles.

The sellers first wondered whether selling the briefs would be in good taste — but when the orders started rolling in decided the taste wasn't bad at all.

After almost two months of selling the shorts to Indiana University students and a host of others, bookkeeper Kay Hash said she and her co-workers have just about heard it all.

"One man bought a pair and ate them in the store," she said. "We had one guy call up from Cleveland who wanted to know whether he could get them with food-stamps. I'm not sure whether he was serious or not, but I told him no."

"A fellow from Atlanta called to ask whether we had candy pantyhose," she said. "A lot of people call up and say, 'Is this the place that sells Candypants?' Then they get a little embarrassed."

"We've gotten orders from Sweden, Germany and Montreal, Canada. A lot of people called wanting green ones for St. Patrick's Day," she said.

"People want them mostly as gag gifts," explained Jerry Best, an accountant at the drugstore. "It doesn't seem to make any difference about the kind of people who buy them. We get the full range, men and women, young and old."

Candypants, made of food starch, glycerin, inverted sugar, manitol, lecithin and artificial coloring, come in sizes for men and women and in three flavors — hot chocolate, wild cherry and

banana split. Apparently, Candypants fans don't seem to mind spending \$5.98 for what one employe called 'a one-shot deal.'

It all started when store manager Bruce Storm and his wife got a pair for Christmas and decided to try

to sell them. Best said he had his doubts about the propriety of selling edible underwear when the store put in its initial order for three dozen.

"I had some reservations about it. I mean, we have a church right across the street and I thought if people

didn't accept it as a gag gift, we'd be in trouble." But when word of Candypants got out, the orders started coming in.

"After we sold the first three dozen, we ordered a gross — then ten gross," Best said. "The next day, we placed an order for a quarter of a million."

Patients will be guests

Hospital to celebrate its first anniversary

It was a year ago today that patients at the old Malone and Hogan Hospital were transferred from its location on Main Street to the new building at the foot of Scenic Mountain on the outskirts of town. Twenty-nine patients were listed on the census count that day, with 20 adults and four newborn admitted via transfer and five others admitted throughout the day.

On Monday, March 22, these patients will be guests of the hospital, as Malone-Hogan Hospital, Inc. celebrates its first anniversary in its new home with an in-house party for patients, employes, doctors and board members.

Using a Bicentennial Union Oil Co. of California will drill No. 4-A Henderson-Sterling in the Sharon Ridge (2,400 Clearfork) field four miles northwest of Ira.

Site is 990 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the east lines of 148-97-H&TC.

Permit depth applied for is 3,200 feet.

theme and in the spirit of all that's '76, the hospital will celebrate its anniversary in the same manner that our country is celebrating its 200th. With a musterin' of drums and troops, the volunteers have decorated the hospital; a menu straight off Martha Washington's shopping list has been planned for the luncheon cafeteria guests; and cherry cupcakes with 'Old Glory' trimmings will be served all day to Hospital guests and patient's visitors.

Patients will participate in

FAA will sponsor flying safety clinic at Midland

The FAA will sponsor a Flying Safety Clinic at Midland on Tuesday evening. Local pilots, both civil and military are invited to attend. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Windecker hangar at Midland Air Terminal.

Ray Raney, FAA Accident Prevention Specialist from Lubbock, has organized this and other clinics through West Texas and most have been enthusiastically received by local pilots.

Subjects to be covered at

a variety of ways, including special tray favors made especially for them by the volunteers.

Celebrating the occasion with a minimum of inconvenience to patients while at the same time commemorating the event, Administrator Norman Knox said, "In this manner, those who most deserve recognition for the support they have given us this past year will be honored...our employes, our patients, our doctors, and the hospital board members."

the Midland Clinic are:

1. "Weatherwise" by Mr. Harry Hood, Chief Midland Flight Service Station.
2. "Terminal Air Traffic Control" by Mr. Joe Hokit, Chief Midland Control Tower.
3. "Flight Operations Webb AFB" by Capt. "Bud" Mallar, Flying Safety Officer.

4. "Aircraft Accident Review" by Mr. Ray Raney, FAA Accident Prevention Specialist.

No charge will be made for attending the clinic.

Public records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Jerry L. Thigpen et ux to Morris Wade Burroughs et ux. Lots 12, 13 and 5 of lot 14, blk. 17, Washington Place Addition.
Neil W. Wills et ux to Steven A. Clarke et ux. lot 5, blk. 27, Monticello Addition.
Corbin Mix et ux to Henry G. Paige et ux. a parcel out of 43.31 IN T&P.
Virginia M. Archer to Milena Correcia. lot 1, blk. 1, Barnes Subdivision.
Michael Hughes and James Hughes Jr. to Vernon Lee Parnell. a parcel out of 37.44 IN T&P.
C. C. Cline et ux to Jimmy Joe Heim et ux. lots 22, 23, 24, blk. 9, Wright's Airport Addition.
Raymond Tally et ux to E. D. Sawyer et ux. lot 34, blk. 3, Wesson Place Addition.
J. O. Nixon et ux to J. W. Thompson Construc. Co., Inc. lot 9 to 10 11, 12, 13, blk. 21, Original Town of Coahoma.
Joe Swinney et ux to Loyd Ledbetter. a 1/2 acre parcel out of NE 4 of 48.31 IN T&P.
Robert M. Glover et ux to Thomas E. Roy et ux. lots 15, 16, Kentwood Addition.
Jacquelyn Porche and Darryl Manning to Bishop Stephen A. Leven.

D. D. Bishop of Diocese of San Angelo. lot 1, blk. 5, Bauer Addition.
Fred Tatum et ux to Ted Ferrell. lot 7, blk. 7, College Heights Addition.
J. C. Owen to Jose M. Ybarra et ux. lot 4, blk. 3, Mountain View Addition.
Barron D. Graves et ux to Jack Wolf et ux. N 2 of 13-27 H&TC, and W 1/2 of 5-7 of 13-27 H&TC.
Al Atton et ux to George W. Daniel et ux. lot 3, blk. 7, McEwen Addition.
Juan Jesus Soles et ux to Tomas Soto et ux. lot 5, blk. 11, Monticello Addition.
Lois Lee Tucker to Bessie Powell. lot 15, blk. 10, Monticello Addition.
A. J. Pirkle Jr. et ux to J. Stephen Coleman et ux. lot 24, blk. 25, College Park Estates.
B. J. C. Constr. Co. to William L. Bartlett et ux. lot 9, blk. 13, College Park Estates Addition.
Roy E. Strickland et ux to Yale E. Kley. lots 12, 13, 14, 15, blk. 39, Original Town of Forsan.
Yale E. Key et ux to Loren M. Casselman et ux. lots 12, 13, 14, 15, blk. 39, Original Town of Forsan.
Hugh Hale et ux to L. M. Casselman. lots 8, 9, 10, 11, blk. 42, Original Town of Forsan.
R. Gage Lloyd et ux to J. C. Woodard et ux. second half of lot 3, lot 4, blk. 48.

Original Town of Big Spring.
Albert L. White et ux to A. A. Cunningham. lot 7, blk. 3, Hall Addition.
Coahoma State Bank to W. E. Henry et ux. lot 26, tract 2 B, Foster Subdivision, out of 47 31 1/4 T&P.
Ovis James et ux to Charles M. Holbrook et ux. a 5 acre parcel out of 37.31 IN T&P.
Roger K. Tucker et ux to Delbert Burcett et ux. lot 5, blk. 8, Kentwood Park Addition.
Glenn E. Teer et ux to James F. Justice et ux. an 8.3 acre parcel out of N 2 of 13-27 H&TC.
J. D. Kendrick et ux to Billy L. Sosebee et ux. lot 17, blk. 6, Stanford Park Addition.
Guy H. Spinks to Oliver Benjamin Nichols Jr. et ux. a 174.67 acre parcel out of E 2 of 74 33 15 T&P.
Charles H. Arbutckle et ux to Dewey J. Slape et ux. a parcel out of E 2 of 22 32 18 T&P.
Suzan Hayes Miller and Walter Munro Miller to Kenneth D. Welch et ux. lot 5, blk. 25, College Park Estates Addition.
Carroll F. Coates Jr. et ux to John W. Riffe. lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 11, Town of Forsan.
Morris Wade Burroughs et ux to Roger K. Tucker et ux. a parcel out of

133 15 T&P.
James S. Coleman et ux to F. W. Jarratt. lot 19, blk. 15, Monticello Addition.
Raymond F. Nokes et ux to Richard G. Bradley et ux. lot 18, blk. 8, Kentwood Addition.
118th DISTRICT COURT ORDERS
Elizabeth Rae Mason and Glenn Mason, divorce granted.
Eva Jane Davis vs. Richard Jervane Davis, dismissal of Uniform Reciprocal Child Support petition.
J. Gordon Bristow Jr. and Paula Jean Bristow, divorce granted.
Janetta Ryan and Clyde Ryan vs. Herbert Bennett Reeves, dismissal of suit over personal injuries said due to traffic accident.
State of Texas vs. Western Rentals Inc., dismissal of suit over alleged violation of Motor Carrier Act.
Omega Middleton et vir, Charles L. Middleton, vs. Anne Earley Morris, judgment for defendant in suit over personal injury alleged due to traffic accident.
Michael L. Burton vs. the Charter Oak Fire Insurance Co. (Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., employer), judgment for \$500 including one fourth to attorney in appeal of workmen's compensation case.



AUTOMOTIVE VALUES

\$11-\$19 off.



Steel-belt Runabout Radial whitewall tires.

- One steel, two fiber glass belts
- Two polyester radial cord plies†

Limited 35,000-Mile Warranty

Tubelless Whitewall Size	Also File	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T.
BR78-13*	175R-13	\$43	\$32	2.11
ER78-14	185R-14	\$54	\$40	2.52
FR78-14	195R-14	\$57	\$44	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	\$61	\$46	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$65	\$48	3.07
BR78-15*	165R-15	\$47	\$33	2.21
GR78-15	205R-15	\$63	\$46	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$68	\$49	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$71	\$52	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$74	\$55	3.47

FREE MOUNTING
TIRES ON SALE THRU MAR. 30



Save \$11-\$19 on Wards finest bias steel-belted whitewalls.

Two steel-belts help guard against road hazards, fight tread squirm. Four-ply polyester cord body delivers a smooth, comfortable ride. Aggressive tread design delivers road-gripping wet, dry traction.

Limited 36,000-Mile Warranty

Tubelless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	\$43	\$30	2.00
C78-14	\$51	\$37	2.33
E78-14	\$54	\$40	2.62
F78-14	\$57	\$43	2.80
G78-14	\$60	\$46	2.96
H78-14	\$62	\$48	3.01
I78-14	\$64	\$50	3.17
J78-15	\$66	\$52	3.27
K78-15	\$68	\$54	3.37
L78-15	\$73	\$59	3.43

CUT 33% HEAVY-DUTY 1-3/16-IN. SHOCK

5.99 EACH
REGULARLY 8.99

Ride getting bumpy? Smooth it out with these rugged shocks. Each has hard-working oversized 1 3/16" piston.

20% off.

WARDS Ra-30 SHOCK ABSORBER
Advanced design 11.99 gives road hugging control. EACH
Fits most cars. REG. 14.99
LOW-COST INSTALLATION

CUT 39%

REPLACE YOUR AIR FILTER NOW
Our air filter 1.99 traps dust and dirt, traps im-REG. 3.29
provides mileage.

FITS MOST US CARS INSTALLED FREE



SAVE \$7 36-MONTH WARRANTY BATTERY

Dependable starting power with enough for accessories. Polypropylene case. 9-month free replacement. 28.97 EXCH. REGULARLY 35.99

SAVE 16¢

WARDS 10W-30 OIL, ONE QUART
Gives good engine protection at high or low REG. 65¢ temperatures. 49¢
LIMIT 24
FITS MOST CARS

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL

Value is our tradition. **WARD** spirit of value **76**

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 8:00

A Critical Liquor Election Faces Justice Precinct 2 Dawson County

April 3

(Absentee Voting Is Now Taking Place)

At Dawson County Court House

Voter Apathy Is Our Biggest Enemy

Vote April 3

(The Sale Of)

X Against Liquor

La eleccion critica tocante el liquor en el princinto de la justicia No. 2 se esta llevando acabo. (Usted ya puede votar ausente) En Abril 3, vote usted encontra la venta de liquor, para lo mejor de la comunidad.

POL. ADV. PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE OF CONCERNED CITIZENS OF ACKERLY, TX Don Long, chairman

21

MAR

21

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

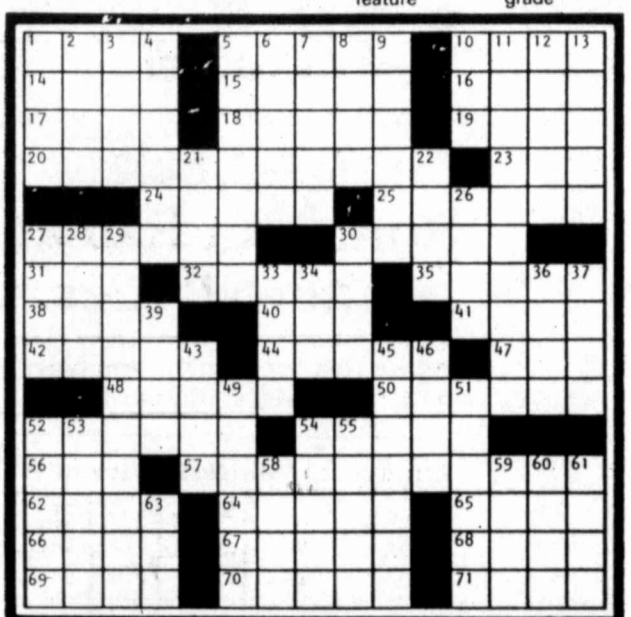
- ACROSS
- 1 Decline
 - 5 The elite
 - 10 Burrow and Lincoln
 - 14 "My Name Is..."
 - 15 Doone
 - 16 Season
 - 17 Dimension
 - 18 Bothnia
 - 19 Musical combo
 - 20 Beautician
 - 23 Fly larva
 - 24 Semblance
 - 25 Heb. letter
 - 27 Construction
 - 30 White cliffs site
 - 31 "— a Yankee Doodle..."
 - 32 Have an (intend)
 - 35 Ameliorates
 - 38 Vt., Me. etc.
 - 40 Exist
 - 41 Craft
 - 42 Odd trait
 - 44 Siren
 - 47 Pay
 - 48 Sure thing
 - 50 Spoke
 - 52 Lethargy
 - 54 Bottle size
 - 56 Mariner
 - 57 Mileu for 20A
 - 62 Grandiose
 - 64 Famous Greek
 - 65 Move on the ground, as a plane
 - 66 Gripping tool
 - 67 Ger. city
 - 68 Genesis locale
 - 69 Villa d'—
 - 70 Evenings in Paris
 - 71 Unit of force
- DOWN
- 1 Laundry
 - 2 Stage solo
 - 3 Hitler or Goering or Alleen
 - 4 Come out
 - 5 Lucidness
 - 6 Stage parts
 - 7 Rub out
 - 8 Soother and Groer
 - 9 Eked out
 - 10 Time of day, abbr.
 - 11 Tomsonial semperium
 - 12 Brit. poet
 - 13 Deadly sin
 - 21 Beach feature
 - 22 Enthusiastic review
 - 26 Meadowlands
 - 27 Fr. numeral
 - 28 Large bird: var.
 - 29 Employee at 57A
 - 30 Active one
 - 33 Apiece
 - 34 Numerical prefix
 - 36 Colleen's land
 - 37 Expedited
 - 39 Handshake
 - 43 Drawer pull
 - 45 Coloring pencils
 - 46 Coin units
 - 49 Patisserie fare
 - 51 Said
 - 52 Lawrence or Alleen
 - 53 Oldtime wall hanging
 - 54 As if
 - 55 Complete
 - 58 To boot
 - 59 Titled woman
 - 60 Domestic quadrupeds
 - 61 Baseball team
 - 63 Mediocre grade



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. DOWN, 5. ELITE, 10. BURROW AND LINCOLN, 14. MY NAME IS... (MAYBE), 15. DOONE, 16. SEASON, 17. DIMENSION, 18. BOTHNIA, 19. MUSICAL COMBO (THE BEATLES), 20. BEAUTICIAN (A HAIR SALON), 23. FLY LARVA (MAGGOT), 24. SEMBLANCE (A LIKELIHOOD), 25. HEB. LETTER (SHIN), 27. CONSTRUCTION (A BUILDING), 30. WHITE CLIFFS SITE (DOVER), 31. "— A YANKEE DOODLE..." (A), 32. HAVE AN (INTEND) (A), 35. AMELIORATES (A), 38. VT., ME. ETC. (A), 40. EXIST (A), 41. CRAFT (A), 42. ODD TRAIT (A), 44. SIREN (A), 47. PAY (A), 48. SURE THING (A), 50. SPOKE (A), 52. LETHARGY (A), 54. BOTTLE SIZE (A), 56. MARINER (A), 57. MILEU FOR 20A (A), 62. GRANDIOSE (A), 64. FAMOUS GREEK (A), 65. MOVE ON THE GROUND, AS A PLANE (A), 66. GRIPPING TOOL (A), 67. GER. CITY (A), 68. GENESIS LOCALE (A), 69. VILLA D'— (A), 70. EVENINGS IN PARIS (A), 71. UNIT OF FORCE (A)

DOWN: 1. LAUNDRY, 2. STAGE SOLO, 3. HITLER OR GOERING OR ALLEEN, 4. COME OUT, 5. LUCIDNESS, 6. STAGE PARTS, 7. RUB OUT, 8. SOOTHER AND GROER, 9. EKED OUT, 10. TIME OF DAY, ABBR., 11. TOMSONIAL SEMPERIUM, 12. BRIT. POET, 13. DEADLY SIN, 21. BEACH FEATURE, 22. ENTHUSIASTIC REVIEW, 26. MEADOWLANDS, 27. FR. NUMERAL, 28. LARGE BIRD: VAR., 29. EMPLOYEE AT 57A, 30. ACTIVE ONE, 33. APIECE, 34. NUMERICAL PREFIX, 36. COLLEEN'S LAND, 37. EXPEDITED, 39. HANDSHAKE, 43. DRAWER PULL, 45. COLORING PENCILS, 46. COIN UNITS, 49. PATISSERIE FARE, 51. SAID, 52. LAWRENCE OR ALLEEN, 53. OLDTIME WALL HANGING, 54. AS IF, 55. COMPLETE, 58. TO BOOT, 59. TITLED WOMAN, 60. DOMESTIC QUADRUPEDS, 61. BASEBALL TEAM, 63. MEDIOCRE GRADE



DENNIS THE MENACE



"MAYBE IF WE TAKE HIM TO CHURCH WITH US, IT'LL MAKE HIM A BETTER CAT."

JUMBLE

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

INFEK

GAPAN

IKIBIN

SECCAS

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

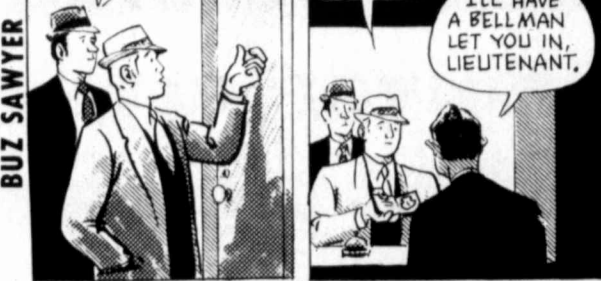
Answers: DECAY TARRY PARISH JABBER

Yesterday's Jumble: What the old drummer said about his work—IT'S HARD TO BEAT

NANCY

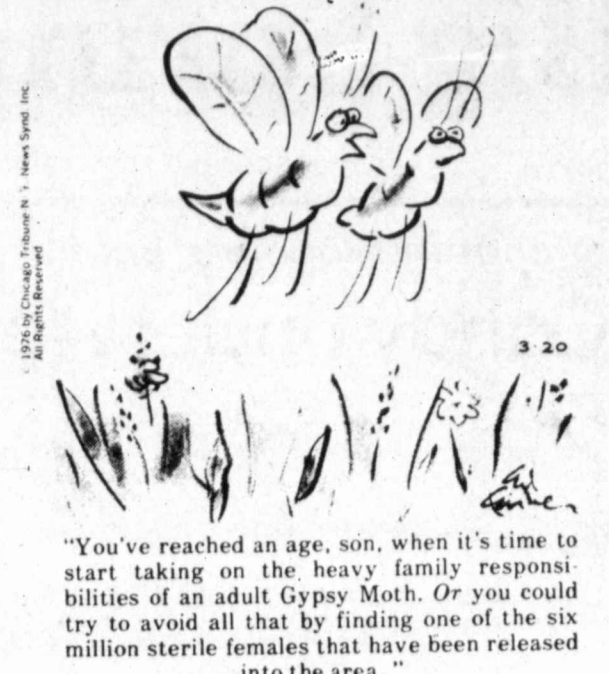


"I TESTED MY PACKAGE TO BE SURE IT WILL GO THROUGH THE MAIL OKAY"

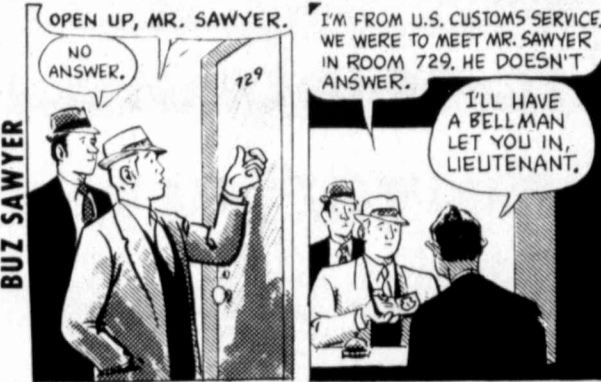
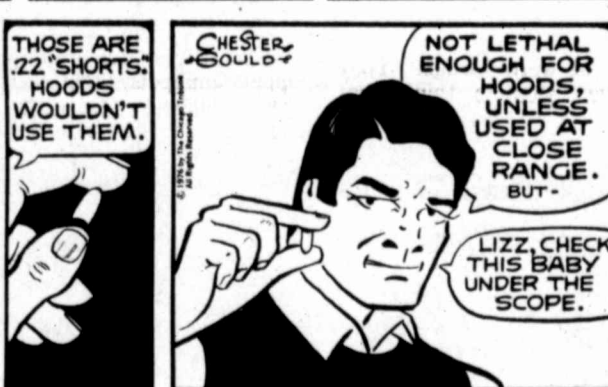
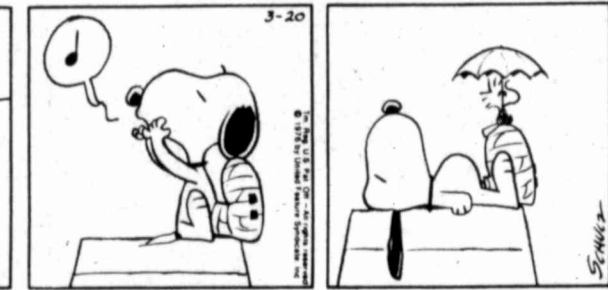


"I'LL HAVE A BELL MAN LET YOU IN, LIEUTENANT."

TOPPIX



"YOU'VE REACHED AN AGE, SON, WHEN IT'S TIME TO START TAKING ON THE HEAVY FAMILY RESPONSIBILITIES OF AN ADULT GYPSY MOTH. OR YOU COULD TRY TO AVOID ALL THAT BY FINDING ONE OF THE SIX MILLION STERILE FEMALES THAT HAVE BEEN RELEASED INTO THE AREA."



'BOARD' BUT N

Kilgo Koun

with Ma

4:00 P.M.

Seven A

HELD ON

Do Cab

LATE!

The ONLY spring w available Big Spring

LOTS OF R YOUR FA BAR-B NATURA GR COTTAGE

FRUIT CORN

YOU



'BOARD' BUT NOT BOTHERED — A girl finds herself on the empty side of the stadium at the Big Spring Optimist Junior Relay recently. (Photo By Danny Valdes)

Big Bird, Cookie Monster capture children's eyes

By JAN STEPHENSON
CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN
On my desk sit two tiny figures not over three inches tall — a funny-looking, yellow bird and the other a big blue blob with protruding belly, cavernous mouth and huge bulging eyes.

Some children hang on their parents while staring at these small objects. Other approach the desk apprehensively. And still others rush to the desk crying, "Big Bird! Cookie Monster!"

These reactions come from children as young as 2 years when they recognize the familiar characters from the educational children's show, "Sesame Street."

BORN IN 1969
"Sesame Street" was first aired in the fall of 1969 with the objective of teaching preschool children in an entertaining way about the alphabet, numbers and basic concepts such as big-little and empty-full.

"Sesame Street" was the creation of Joan Ganz Cooney, a producer of documentary programs for a New York educational TV station.

Funds for the project were provided in the spring of 1968 by the Carnegie Corporation, the Ford Foundation, the United States Office of Education and several others. The Children's Television Workshop was formed and work began.

EXPERTS POOLED
Professional educators, child-development experts, psychologists, film makers, book illustrators, producers, audience researchers and advertising people pooled their efforts.

Research revealed that children's attention was held by a combination of fast pace, repetition, live-action and animation as used by advertisers of cereal products.

Children from 3 to 5 years of age in New York's slums and ghettos were the target audience. So the setting for "Sesame Street" was an imaginary block in New York's East Harlem where different races and animal puppets (muppets) lived.

TOO FAST?
Still, among all the bravos for "Sesame Street," there have been assailants. Some accuse "Sesame

HAPPINESS IS Listening
to a record bought for only
99c at
Radio Shack 1009 Gregg

Ritz Theatre NOW SHOWING
TODAY & MON. OPEN 12:45

The Best of Walt Disney's True-Life Adventures

AND

THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

PLUS: MICKEY MOUSE ALL STAR CARTOONS

R/70 Theatre NOW SHOWING
OPEN TODAY 1:00

They soared from the skies to stage the most daring rescue ever filmed!

SkyRiders

A SANDY HOWARD PRODUCTION
JAMES CORBIN - SUSANNAH YORK - ROBERT CULP - CHARLES AZHAROV

Jet Drive-In NOW SHOWING
OPEN 6:45 RATED PG

2 FABULOUS FILMS

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST SOUND AND VISUAL EFFECTS

AIRPORT 1975

"SOMETHING HIT US... the crew is dead... help us, please, please help us!"

AIRPORT 1975
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOUR PANAVISION PG

Association outlines drugs, treatment

EDITOR'S NOTE: The organization which is presenting a magic show here under the auspices of the Big Spring Police Reserve distributes information about different kinds of illusions, those which are drug-induced. What follows was compiled from two articles prepared for the National Association on Drug Abuse Information for Youth.

Until parents understand why children take drugs, there will continue to be a drug problem.

It first requires the parents' ability to recognize the danger signs and understanding the emotional needs of their children.

GENERAL SIGNS
When a teenager starts using drugs regularly, there are usually changes in his behavior pattern.

A child might drop old friends in favor of a new gang or suddenly find new activities with his old friends.

He or she may change from an outgoing to a withdrawn child or vice versa.

Usually, when a child starts on drugs, he acquires a new sense of identity which will be reflected in the

clothes he wears. Probably you will find a subtle, indirect call for help from the troubled child.

MOST TRIED ONCE
By the time a student graduates from high school, there is over an 80 per cent chance that he will have smoked marijuana at least once.

However, 75 per cent who try it, will quit after the first or second time. If your child goes beyond this point, there are other physical signs to look for.

Marijuana will leave a distinctive odor — almost like burning rope — on a person's clothing for several hours.

Marijuana users experience an unusual appetite for sweets and starches.

SYMPTOMS
Tranquilizers will make a person sleepy and listless.

Opiates, such as heroin and morphine, will cause eye pupils to contract.

Drugs containing atropine may cause the pupils to dilate and user will start wearing sunglasses.

LSD produces a sense of disembodiment, and the user will start talking about universal love, nature. A bad trip on LSD is unmistakable. The person will display panic, as if having a nightmare.

A large dose of amphetamines will give the user a loss of appetite, insomnia and a great burst of energy.

You may find strange things around the child's room, such as cigarette papers, hypodermic syringes and needles, a bent spoon, unusual smoking pipes and incense burners to mask the marijuana odor.

Usually the largest problem is parents' reaction.

Children seldom speak directly about drugs. They protect themselves with conversations like: "Mom, did you know that Harry's smoking pot?" Translation: I am smoking pot. Although I like it, I am frightened. Help Me!

The parent who doesn't understand says: "I don't want you to associate with Harry anymore, understand?" Then the parent wonders why the child turns resentful towards him.

COFFEE, DRINKS
Most parents are petrified by the word "drugs." They never stop to think that alcohol, aspirin, and caffeine are drugs also. Most kids are just experimenting with drugs, much in the same way that their parents experimented with alcohol when they were teenagers.

First of all, don't panic. If you call police, this may cut off any link between you and your child. Do not scream at your child that he has ruined his life. Do not give him half-truths about drugs. Most children know more about drugs than their parents.

'Vince Carmen's Wonderland Parade' arrives here Tuesday

"Vince Carmen's Wonderland on Parade," which will revive memories of Blackstone and Houdini for adults and mesmerize children, will perform at the city auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The time of the show, originally set for 4 p.m., was changed.

Carmen will levitate (cause to float) a woman and saw one in half. Some children will be permitted to watch magic tricks on the stage.

From here, Carmen and his troupe of four female assistants leave for Mexico City, Monterrey, Chihuahua and Guadalajara.

Associated with the National Association on Drug Abuse Information for youth, the magician has appeared on the "Er' Sullivan Show," "Johnny Carson's Tonight Show" and

in Las Vegas. In Big Spring, Carmen is performing under the auspices of the Big Spring Police Reserve. Proceeds will go toward food and gifts for needy families at Christmas.

Tickets for adults and children cost \$2 each. Up to a family of five will be admitted on one \$7 ticket, however.

For tickets, contact a member of the police reserve. Or call the police reserve. Directory assistance has the phone number among new listings.

Kilgore Country Western Music Show
with Dr. J. Gale Kilgore
March 21; April 4 and 11
4:00 P.M. KMID-TV Channel 2

Seven Alone Cinema
Nitely Showings 7 & 9
SAT. MAT. 1 & 3
HELD OVER! SECOND SMASH WEEK!

Don Quixote Cabalga De Nuevo
Sun. MAT. Only 12:30 & 3:05
LATE SHOW FRI. SAT. 11:15
Call for info.

CADDO VALLEY ARKANSAS SPRING WATER is super delicious
The ONLY pure natural spring water available in Big Spring.
Spring Water
HYGEIA BOTTLED WATER CO., LUBBOCK

WESTERN SIZZLER Cafeteria and Steak House
3rd and Gregg
SPECIAL SUNDAY BUFFET
Serving Hours 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. CARRY-OUTS WELCOME 267-7644

LOTS OF ROOM FOR YOUR FAMILY

BAR-B-Q BEEF REAL MASHED POTATOES
NATURAL GRAVY ROAST BEEF BAKED APPLES GIBLET GRAVY
COTTAGE FRIED PORK CHOPS ROAST TURKEY & DRESSING
FRUIT COBBLERS CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE
CORN ON THE COB OLD FASHIONED BREAD PUDDING
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS HOT ROLLS FRIED CHICKEN

YOUR CHOICE Serve Yourself (Child's Plate 1.65) **2.25** YOU KNOW WHAT YOU PAY!

CONWAY TWITTY & LORETTA LYNN
with SPECIAL GUEST STAR MICKEY GILLEY
SATURDAY - MARCH 27
8:00 pm
Ector County Coliseum Odessa
TICKETS - \$6-\$5-\$4
ON SALE: Western Corral, Odessa
The Record Center, Midland
Information: Call 366-1366
A COUNTRY SHINDIG PRODUCTION

21 MARCH 21

THE PLACE TO LOOK

CLASSIFIED INDEX
General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed numerically under each.

ERRORS
Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

Houses For Sale A-2
THREE BEDROOM BRICK 1 1/2 bath, den, formal dining, utility room, fenced yard. College Park. 3311 Drexel 267-7283.

Houses For Sale A-2
FOR SALE By owner Two bedroom brick home in secluded location, near Kenwood Apartments. Large rooms, central evaporative cooling, large fenced yard. 263-8705.

Houses For Sale A-2
FOR SALE by owner Two bedroom home with large den, carpet, fenced yard, excellent carpet. Call 263-8675 or Webb extension 2830.

Houses For Sale A-2
WILL TRADE: Two bedroom home in Midland for house in Big Spring. Walking distance of shopping center, fenced yard, separate garage. 353-4752.

Houses For Sale A-2
SILVER HEELS: Brick, three bedrooms, two baths, total electric, double garage, patio on one acre. Barn, coral, stables, water well. 339-500, 263-6379.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

REAL ESTATE A
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
This is the only real estate office in Big Spring that is an Equal Housing Opportunity Office.

Houses For Sale A-2
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths on 1 acre land. CONTACT: M. E. TINDOL 394-4226

IT'S A PROBLEM
describing in limbo space the exact attract & features of this 3 br. brick C Park home. Comb talent of owner-decorator touch w-perfil loc, gd neig, pretty yds, nr sch, college, shopping & add features like lrg lam area, serve over bar, pretty crpt, fncd yd, reas \$25,200 price & you have a dream home.

CONVENIENT COUNTRY
home nr Big Spring, city or wtr wtr, trees, 3 br, 1 bath, lg lam rm, Coahoma Sch. Low \$20's.

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th 267-8266
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
REALTOR

SPRING CLEANING
CLEAN KEPT cure 3 br, brick on Carleton. Good condition, bdr, in kit, nice carpet, fenced. Bargain at \$15,000.

IMMACULATE
Brand new 3 br, on 3 acres, yellow shag crpt, thruout, custom cabinets, good water well. \$20's.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1976
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early in the day avoid a tendency to get into confrontations which could cause trouble. Later you can handle any problems by the use of intelligent judgment.

Business Property A-1
COAHOMA BUSINESS locations on 1520. Excellent for any type operation. Telephone 394-4384 or 394-4540.

COOK & TALBOT
1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2529
THELMA MONTGOMERY 263-2072

REMODELING
A lam area needed to make this a nice home. Great loc. 3 br, 1 bath, huge lam rm, fireplace plus 1-br. servants' qtrs rear yd. \$26,000.

HOW ABOUT
a convenient loc. Walk to High sch, shopping, churches, city park from this 2 br, 1 bath w-dbl gar. Refrig air. \$24,500.

SPIC & SPAN
Owner is leaving and asking \$17,000 for this 3 br, w. den on Dixon, immediate possession.

TAKE A BREAK!
Let us show you this beaut. 40 yr. old stucco home, w. 2000 sq. ft. in 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, ref, sep. dining, tile fenced yd. Refurbished beauty. \$22,500.

WASH AWAY YOUR TROUBLES
All this can be yours in Wassau Add'n. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, ref, sep. dining, tile fenced yd. Neat as a pin. Mid 20's.

Houses For Sale A-2
Aubrey Weaver
204 Main
267-6801 267-8840
FARM
-160 Ac - Irrigation - Cotton allotment - 2275 Sq. Ft. All Elect Home. Near town and on pavement. Total \$64,000.

Castle IR Realtors OFFICE
1600 Vines 263-4401
Wally & Cliffa State 263-2069

A Dinner Party - You can have all dinner parties you want here. This spacious attractive dining room will make the little woman glow with pride. 3 extra large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Den with wood burning fireplace, all electric kitchen, in College Park Estate. Has 2600 foot of living floor space.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
The place is righer! What more could you want than a New home in Kenwood? And priced at only \$25,500. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family rm, w. fireplace, ref, air, tile floor, fenced yd.

WANT A NEW HOME ON VICKY? CALL US FOR INFORMATION. \$38,900.
GRACIOUS HOME
Older home w a lot of charm. 30 ft. liv. & dining, lg. paneled den, bright brkfst. rm. & kit. w. stove, cabinets w a lot of extras. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, w automatic door. Lge. bldg. in apt. could be storage or make in to apt. cabana w hot tub & bath. \$35,000.

NEW LISTING
In Highland So. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, ref, sep. dining, tile fenced yd. Neat as a pin. Mid 20's.

TAKE A BREAK!
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Houses For Sale A-2
STEAL A HOME BELOW EQUITY
Available June 1st. 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath. Kentwood. Asking Equity \$2,400. New paint. Full new carpet. New Roof. Custom drapes. New air conditioner. New Furnace. Must see. Price below \$20's. Show sales figures. Call 263-6713 after 5:30 weekdays.

NOVA DEAN RHODES
Off. 263-2450
800 Lancaster Brenda Riffey, 263-2103

ALICE ATTORNEY
In a Pioneer sect. Fully crptd, rmy kit, gar for 3 cars. Low eq. no closing fee. Just cut total price.

WANT A NEW HOME ON VICKY? CALL US FOR INFORMATION. \$38,900.
GRACIOUS HOME
Older home w a lot of charm. 30 ft. liv. & dining, lg. paneled den, bright brkfst. rm. & kit. w. stove, cabinets w a lot of extras. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, w automatic door. Lge. bldg. in apt. could be storage or make in to apt. cabana w hot tub & bath. \$35,000.

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COAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT
One acre with brick home. Three bedrooms, two bath, separate living room and excellent kitchen. Call 263-6801.

"PERFECT IS THE WORD"
4 1/2 rms large and cpid. Top neighbors, walk to shops, church. All in fine cond. Ideal for couple, widow or spinster that wants a cozy home & independence. Only \$18,500.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Dwn Twn, could never be rebid for \$33,000.

IT TAKES ONLY A LITTLE
To buy this home. You must see this 2 bdrms, 1 bath, furnished home, ready to move into. Near an Elem. School and College. Don't "dilly-dally"; this one will be gone in a hurry.

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11 ACRES ON I-20
close in, "Good land & loc are harder to locate now." \$1,500 DWN, LO PMTS.

PRIME CORNER LOTS
Near Highland shops, 100 ft. Top investment.

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ALL BR HOME
Corner lot. Take 24,000. Must sell, leaving Twn.

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BOB BROCK FORD SELLS MORE NEW CARS AND TRUCKS THAN ANY OTHER DEALER IN BIG SPRING —

THERE MUST BE A REASON!
HIS VOLUME SELLING ENABLES HIM TO SELL FOR LESS...

BOB BROCK FORD HAS EVERYTHING FOR YOUR DRIVING NEEDS, From The Economy PINTO to the luxurious MARK IV

New 1976 MONTAGO MX
4-door, 351 V-8, WSW Radial tires, speed control, air, color keyed belts, radio, air, tinted glass, remote control mirror, wheel covers, deluxe side moldings.
Stock No. 166
LIST PRICE ... \$5799 ... SALE PRICE ... \$5095



NEW 1976 TORINO STATION WAGON
4-door, 351 V-8, WSW Tires, deluxe luggage rack, air, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, vinyl interior, body side moldings.
Stock No. 231
LIST PRICE ... \$5687 ... SALE PRICE ... \$5025



MARCH IS HALF GONE!
Bob Brock Set His Sales Objective of 71 New Cars and Trucks, Truth is, he will sell regardless of profit.

NEW 1976 FORD CUSTOM 500
4-door sedan, 400 CID V-8, white side wall bias tires, finger tip speed control, AM radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl interior, body side moldings, left hand remote control mirror.
LIST PRICE ... \$5826 ... SALE PRICE ... \$4995.
Stock No. 261



FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Don't Make A \$300 Mistake.
Trade With The Dealer You Know And Trust

Impala
Priced less than its 6 nearest full-size sales competitors

Comparing Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Prices for base models, you'll find Impala is priced lower than its 6 top sales competitors. For that matter, it's not priced much higher than similarly equipped smaller cars.

Impala for '76 - Comfort, style, room and low price!



POLLARD CHEVROLET
"Where Volume Selling Saves You Money."
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

SAVINGS ARE BIGGER THAN EVER!

Planning a spring vacation? Check these late model used cars!

- 1975 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS, automatic, power and air, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape, landua roof. ~~Was \$4,995~~ **SALE PRICE \$4,695.**
- 1974 BUICK REGAL, 2-door hard top, fully loaded. ~~Was \$6,995~~ **SALE PRICE \$3,695.**
- 1974 FORD TORINO station wagon, 9-passenger, loaded. ~~Was \$6,995~~ **SALE PRICE \$3,695.**
- 1974 PONTIAC CATALINA hard top, fully equipped. ~~Was \$6,995~~ **SALE PRICE \$3,695.**
- 1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, equipped with all the extras. ~~Was \$4,295~~ **SALE PRICE \$3,995.**
- 1974 FORD PINTO station wagon, factory air, vinyl top. ~~Was \$6,295~~ **SALE PRICE \$2,995.**
- 1974 PONTIAC VENTURA, low mileage, fully loaded, 4-door. ~~Was \$6,795~~ **SALE PRICE \$3,495.**
- 1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 2-door hard top. ~~Was \$2,095~~ **SALE PRICE \$2,695.**
- 1973 AMC GREMLIN, a real gas saver. ~~Was \$1,995~~ **SALE PRICE \$1,795.**
- 1969 PONTIAC LE MANS, hard top, 2-door, automatic, and power. ~~Was \$1,995~~ **SALE PRICE \$1,350.**
- 1974 DATSUN pickup, automatic, radio, air. ~~Was \$2,995~~ **SALE PRICE \$2,795.**

Many other other nice clean cars to choose from.

DON CRAWFORD
PONTIAC — DATSUN
504 E. 3rd. 263-8355

MIDAS MOTOR HOMES
5 in STOCK. New orders arriving weekly. All Floor Plans — GMC — Dodge — Ford Chassis —

We Make the Competition — We Accept Trades

Bill Chrane RV Center
"On top of the hill where the action is"
1300 E. 4th Dial 263-8822

PERSONAL C-5
IF YOU drink it's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144, 263-4021.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT C-7
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 1, 1976.

Democrat
County Commissioner — Pct. 1 O.L. (LOUIS) BROWN
County Tax Assessor-Collector ZIRAH BEDNAR
District Attorney HELEN EGGLESTON
District Attorney RICK HAMBRY
JAMES W. (JIM) GREGG
State Representative — #3 Legislative District MIKE EZZELL
Constable — Pct. 1 BILL ATWOOD, JR.
County Commissioner — Pct. 3 ROBERT C. (BOB) SMITH
AUBREY C. GOODWIN

Republican
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the Republican Primary of May 1, 1976.

Private Detective C-8
BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
State License No. C1339
Commercial — Criminal — Domestic
"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
3911 West Hwy 80, 267-5360

BUSINESS OP. D
THREE LOUNGES for rent, fully furnished Call 267-5271.

SMALL BUSINESS for rent. Country store with walk-in cooler. 1 1/2 miles north on Snyder Highway \$125 month. Call 267-1666 weekdays.

Wouldn't you rather have \$30 than that old TV sitting in your garage? For \$210, you can list your old TV in the Herald want ads — and you'll sell it right away. Phone 263-7331.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

THE VERY BEST

- 1974 BUICK CENTURY LUX Station wagon, 21,000 miles, all power and air, front bucket seats, console. **\$4695**
- 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA armine white with matching interior, local one owner, a beautiful car that will surely please, power and air **\$2995.**
- 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, Custom coupe, a pretty beige, matching interior, power steering and brakes, save on this nice Chevy **\$3695.**
- 1970 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-door, hard top, local one owner, this is a nice car with lots of service left, only **\$1495.**
- 1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-door, white with white vinyl top, V8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, 7,000 miles **\$4495.**
- 1975 MONTE CARLO, the best Chevy has to offer, 6 to choose from, all are loaded with power and air, reduced to **\$4695.**
- 1975 FORD LTD Station Wagon, 9-passenger, power and air, luggage rack, low mileage **\$4995.**
- 1974 BUICK ESTATE WAGON green with beige top, wood paneling, 9-passenger, 22,000 miles **\$4995.**

We have the most complete line of late model used cars you will find between Dallas and El Paso (30 in stock) come by! Cadillacs, Fords, Olds, Chevrolets, Buicks, and Lincoln Continentals. Check our lot each day for additional cars.

JACK LEWIS
BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP
"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST...WHOLESALES THE REST"
403 Scurry Dial 263-7354

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

FOR SALE

2 LTO Cooper Oiler Rigs, 1 double triple, 1 double single, 1975 Models, like new, \$285,000 complete. Hydraulic jacks, Pemco derricks, 8B71-58 Foster Toms.

Call 915-692-0505.

Mobile Homes A-12
HILLSIDE TRAILERS SALES & PARK
Sales, service and insurance on new and used mobile homes. Acreage ready to move on.

If you don't see what you want in a home, ask us... We will try to fill your need!
263-2788 263-6682
Corner of FM 700 & IS-20 East
By Cosden Refinery

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 2 acres with good water well. Four miles Snyder Highway. 263-9673.
NICE TWO bedroom trailer, for sale. 1973 OAK RIDGE Mobile home, 64x14, on acre of land in Chateau Acres. 2 bedroom, concrete driveway, side walk and ramp. \$11,000. 263-1972.

Wanted To Rent B-8
WANTED To Rent Close to Big Spring. Three room house or apart ment with cook stove and refrigerator. Call 263-6960.

Business Buildings B-9
COMMERCIAL RENTAL Over 2000 square feet 302 11th Place \$250 per month. Call 263-8300

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
Lodges C-1
CALLED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1240 A.F. and A.M. Monday, March 22nd, 7:30 p.m. Work in N.M. Degree. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster. Sandy Huff, W.M.

RENTALS B
Furnished Apts. B-3
SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS: Air Base Road, office hours 8:30-6:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:00 Saturday, 763-7811

Home Improvements
General Construction

UNIVERSAL INSTALLATION

Gene Bryant
263-0567

Call For Free Estimate

Heating — Air Conditioning, Complete Remodeling, Fencing, Roofing, Etc.

Special Sale on Chain Link Fencing
Residential or Commercial

Houses For Sale A-2
BEST REALTY
1108 Lancaster 263-2593

MULTIPLE LISTINGS
HARD TO FIND
Generously proportioned 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den w/ fireplace, new carpet living-dining-hall. Lots of extras.

OLDER HOME
Nice corner lot. 2-bedroom, carpeted. PLUS large building in rear.

FRESH PAINT
and ready to move into. 2-bedroom, large kitchen, fenced yard.

263-1423
267-1442
267-8338
263-2593

WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING CO.
Richard Wright, Owner
CARPET UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
DRY FOAM METHOD
FREE ESTIMATES
1501 Runnels 267-4545

Houses For Sale A-2
7400 SQUARE FEET in Highland South. New gas appliances, water heater, refrigerated air, furnace and carpet. Under \$50,000. Three bedroom and 2 1/2 bath. 500 Scott Dr. By appointment. 263-1671.

Lots For Sale A-3
FOUR LOTS in block 76, Bethany, Trinity Memorial. (915) 473-2122, Bill Younger, 1817 Westwood, Abilene, 79603.

Farms & Ranches A-5
FOR SALE
579 Acres. Will sell all or 20 acres or more. Located eight miles south of Stanton. Call 915-459-2347.

NOTICE
We endeavor to protect you our readers of the Big Spring Herald from misrepresentation. In the event that any offer of merchandise, employment, services or business opportunity is not as represented in the advertising, we ask that you immediately contact the Better Business Bureau, Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-4027 TOLL FREE, or P.O. Box 4066, Midland. (There is no cost to you.)
We also suggest you check with the BBB on any business requiring an investment.

Mobile Homes A-12
CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
FREE FINANCING AVAILABLE
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
INSURANCE
PHONE 263-8831

D & C Sales
3910 W. Hwy. 80
267-5546
8:30-6:00 Mon-Sat
New 1976 1 Bedroom Deluxe \$4195
Mobile Homes \$2495
24 Weeks New '76 \$8791
Save \$100 to \$1000

17x60 TWO BEDROOM central heat and air, furnished. Equity and take up payments. Call 263-9613.

1968 12x60 TOWN AND COUNTRY, unfurnished. 33 payments left at \$88.72, low transfer cost until the first of April. Call 263-8831.

MOBILE HOMES for sale. 12x65 Tri Level Chateau, refinished, \$5,500. 10x48 Ranchero, refinished, \$3,300. Call 267-1126.

FORSALE SCHOOL District. Assume payments 2x2 mobile home. Three bedroom, two bath. Call 263-8879 after 5:00.

SHAFFER
Equal Housing Opportunity
VA & FHA REPOS
PARKHILL — Lrg crptd 3 Bdrms & Lv Rm, Den, 2 ceramic Bths, all elect bch ins, elect heat & ref air, lots of birch closets, Dtg Gar, tile fence, mid 30's.
NICE COUNTRY HOME — 3 Bdrms, Brk, tot elect, ref air, crptd, drapes, W-D and din suite stays, lra kit & din area, gd water well, Cashmere Sch. Almost 1/2 A. \$28,000.
EAST OF TOWN — Less than 1 Yr. old, 1 1/2 Bdrms, 1 1/2 Bths, Brk, all elect, nice crpt. Gar., on full acre.
300 ACRE FARM — 185 A. in cultivation, 1/2 mile 15-20 frontage, \$225 per A.
SAND SPRINGS — 3 Bdrms, 1 Acre, \$12,000.
REDUCED — to \$8,000, or make offer, 3 Bdrms, East side.
INVEST — in Cashmere, 2 houses, 1 Duplex, all furn & rented, equity, pay-out 4 Yrs. \$13,500 total.

CLIFF THAGUE 263-0792
JACK SHAEFER 267-5149

FOR SALE: By owner. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$2,500 equity, payments \$90 month. Call 263-0813 after 5:00 p.m. All day weekends.

Home
63-2062
nity

ribes this new brick face, abt a nicer 3 carpet & incd bkvd

3 bdrm sh so nice floor plan

drum home vd in lov

2 bdrms ea \$15,900. nance this \$500 total, 1,000 total, IEV 3,000, also 2 110,600.

ES 267-8095
267-2244
267-2807
263-4545

SHIFFER
263-0792
267-5149


211

MAR

211

DATSON

AMERICA'S #1 SELLING IMPORT.



STRETCH PICKUP B-210 HATCHBACK

Don Crawford Pontiac Datsun now has over two loads of Datsuns in stock, and more on the way. We can offer the best deal of the year, with a wide choice of colors and models with the equipment you want.

Datsun Daves

Prices starting at \$2,929.

DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC — DATSUN

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All Mags at Cost

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 Boong Tubes \$14.95
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This Week's Service Special
Front End Alignment \$21.00
 V/W and Subaru

QUALITY VOLKSWAGEN SUBARU

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THESE A-1 USED CARS ARE THE CLEANEST YOU WILL FIND

FIRST TIME OFFERED AT THESE PRICES

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Bright red with half white vinyl Landau top, matching white interior. Automatic, power steering, brakes & air, only 3,000 miles, like new **\$5,395.**
 1975 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON. Metallic blue with blue buckets, air conditioner, 4-speed, luggage rack, 16,000 miles **\$3,395.**
 1975 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT. Light blue with blue interior, 4-speed, 5,800 miles **\$3,195.**
 1974 FORD GRAND TORINO BROUGHAM COUPE. Metallic blue with blue vinyl roof and matching cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air. Extra nice car **\$3,995.**
 1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE. Metallic green with white vinyl roof, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM stereo. Real nice car **\$4,395.**
 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. 2-door, metallic brown with white vinyl roof & brown interior, all power and loaded, power windows & seat. Looks & drives like new **\$5,595.**
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. Orange, red or tan. Three to choose from **\$2,795.**
 1973 FORD GALAXIE 500. 4-door, blue with white vinyl roof and blue interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air **\$2,995.**
 1973 AMC JAVELIN AMX COUPE. White with silver & black side spear strips, outside chrome exts. white buckets, automatic in console, power steering, brakes & air. See this one **\$3,095.**
 1973 FORD GRAN TORINO SQUIRE WAGON. Metallic blue with blue interior and luggage rack, automatic, power steering, brakes & air. Ready to hit the road **\$3,395.**
 1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE. Light yellow with tan vinyl roof and gold cloth interior. Loaded with all power and nice **\$4,395.**

EXTRA CLEAN — EXTRA NICE

LATE MODEL PICKUPS

1975 FORD F100 RANGER XLT. 4x4. Red with red interior, chrome & black side molding, automatic, power brakes & air, dual tanks, 4 wheel drive, 13,000 miles **\$5,095.**
 1974 FORD RANGER F100. Brown and gold, long-wide bed, dual tanks, 3-speed, air conditioner, new tires, sliding rear window. Extra clean, only 21,000 miles **\$3,595.**
 1974 FORD RANGER XLT F100. Metallic blue with blue interior, automatic, power steering & brakes, long wide bed **\$3,895.**
 1974 FORD COURIER. White, 4-speed, only 14,000 miles **\$2,795.**
 1974 CHEVROLET C20. 3/4 ton, light green, 350 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes & air **\$3,395.**
 1974 FORD RANGER F100. Tri-Tone blue with blue interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, dual tanks, long wide bed, new tires **\$3,895.**
 1973 FORD RANGER F100. Bright red, long wide bed, dual tanks, automatic, power steering & brakes **\$3,395.**
 1973 FORD F100. Yellow with brown interior, long wide bed, automatic, nice pickup **\$3,095.**
 1973 FORD COURIER. Light green, 4-speed, 23,000 miles **\$2,495.**
 1973 FORD RANCHERO. Tan with brown interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air. New tires **\$3,595.**

"Don't take the wheel till you have checked a Jimmy Hopper Deal!"

STOP, LOOK AND SAVE

1974 FORD COURIER pickup, low mileage, local one owner, like brand new, brand new puncture proof tires **\$2,695.**
 1975 DATSUN pickup, local one owner, 5,000 actual miles **\$3,395.**
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 1975 FORD PINTO, local one owner, 4-speed, 4,500 miles. Factory warranty **\$2,795.**
 1973 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 2 door hard top, air, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, completely loaded. Beautiful brown with beige top **\$2,795.**
 1974 COUGAR XR7, this car is completely loaded, including 50-50 split seat, leather upholstery, AM-FM 8 track stereo **\$4,375.**
 1973 Subaru 4 door Sedan, local one owner, 4 speed, factory air, radio, vinyl top. A real nice car for only **\$2,295.**

Our used cars come equipped with a 12 month or 12,000 mile Service guarantee. Covers engine, trans., rear end, driveshaft, water pump, u-joints, & includes all parts & labor.

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Room and Service! Our Chevette Coupe carries four adults and is sold and serviced by all 6,030 Chevrolet dealers - almost three times as many dealers as Volkswagen, Toyota and Datsun combined.



Chevette prices starting as low as **\$3266.20**
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LATE MODEL PICKUPS

1975 FORD F100 RANGER XLT. 4x4. Red with red interior, chrome & black side molding, automatic, power brakes & air, dual tanks, 4 wheel drive, 13,000 miles **\$5,095.**
 1974 FORD RANGER F100. Brown and gold, long-wide bed, dual tanks, 3-speed, air conditioner, new tires, sliding rear window. Extra clean, only 21,000 miles **\$3,595.**
 1974 FORD RANGER XLT F100. Metallic blue with blue interior, automatic, power steering & brakes, long wide bed **\$3,895.**
 1974 FORD COURIER. White, 4-speed, only 14,000 miles **\$2,795.**
 1974 CHEVROLET C20. 3/4 ton, light green, 350 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes & air **\$3,395.**
 1974 FORD RANGER F100. Tri-Tone blue with blue interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, dual tanks, long wide bed, new tires **\$3,895.**
 1973 FORD RANGER F100. Bright red, long wide bed, dual tanks, automatic, power steering & brakes **\$3,395.**
 1973 FORD F100. Yellow with brown interior, long wide bed, automatic, nice pickup **\$3,095.**
 1973 FORD COURIER. Light green, 4-speed, 23,000 miles **\$2,495.**
 1973 FORD RANCHERO. Tan with brown interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air. New tires **\$3,595.**

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We have these and many more to choose from —
 No one in West Texas offers a better used car warranty than Bob Brock Ford.

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 Re-conditioned —
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 Special \$895.00
 We Sell Golf Car Batteries 35.00 F.O.B.
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 NEEDED EXPERIENCED hair dresser with following, none other need apply. Apply in person to House of Charm, 1307 Scurry.

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 Medical Center Hospital, 350 bed major medical center in West Texas is interviewing candidate for the position of unit manager of our E. R. and patient units. This will be a challenging position for management oriented and trained person with several years experience in the health care field. Salary is negotiable, fringe benefits are excellent. Interested and qualified candidate, please send resume and salary history to the personnel directory, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Drawer 7239, Odessa, Texas 79760. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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 Want your own business? Be an Avon Representative. Sell quality products, make your own hours. Call today, Dorothy B. Cross, Mgr., 263-3230.

MANAGERS & MANAGER TRAINEE WANTED
 Lloyd Lebetter of Colorado City needs Managers & manager trainees for his Dairy Queen Stores. Salary in the \$1,000 — \$1,500 range. Paid vacations, Group Insurance, long hours, but rewarding career for industrious person. Write resume to:
LLOYD LEBETTER BOX 693
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS 79512
 OR CALL 915-728-2345 FOR INTERVIEW

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 NOW ACCEPTING applications for full and part time cab drivers. Paying 40 per cent commission. Apply at the Greyhound Bus Terminal.
 PRICING CLERK: Plumbing Supply Wholesaler. Five day week, full time and no prior experience required. Must be fast and accurate with figures. Test required. Call for appointment after 10:00 a.m. Phone: 263-0961.

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 NEED A Baby sitter, our home. K. W. Williams 3910 West Highway 80 Lot 11.
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 Mixed dozen, \$2.00, all men's, \$2.50. Washed & ironed — \$3.50 dozen. 267-5488

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 4 Speed —
 Air Conditioned —
 19,000 Miles,
 22 ft. Quarters
 Sleeps 6, Self-Contained. Everything ready to go **\$6,950.00**

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 Is looking for an individual who wants to be independent and financially secure. We are expanding into this area and will appoint a qualified person to manufacture highly profitable and marketable plastic products.
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 FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL TODAY
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 SEC. — dictaphone \$475-500.
 BOOKKEEPER — heavy exp \$525-550.
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SALES REPRESENTATIVE Train with guaranteed salary, with 75 year old highly respected Life Insurance Company. Write to B. R. Rogers, Box 1840, Abilene, Texas 79604, and send resume.

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED
 Tractor trailer experience required. 22 years age minimum, steady non-seasonal 9000 month guaranteed. Opportunity for advancement. Call T. E. MERCER TRUCKING CO., 915-344-8875.

L.V.N. To care for partially paralyzed girl. Top wages. Call 915-965-3421.

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN
 Truck & Automotive
 Trouble shooting
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 Air conditioning
 Excellent opportunity for an aggressive Technician, looking for a future with an aggressive Company. Good salary with Company benefits available.
 Call Collect: 806-747-2505
 For Jim Cawthron or Dave Hazzard

WANTED L.V.N.'S for 3:00 — 11:00 and 11:00 — 7:00, full-time or part time. Mountain View Lodge, 263-1271. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED REGISTERED nurses. Top salary and fringe benefits. Call 806-855-2878, collect Garza Memorial Hospital, Post, Texas.

Farm Equipment K-1
 FORD TRACTOR equipment, bunk beds, T. V. and rotolifter, etc. Call 263-6284 or 263-2024.
 FOR SALE: Fourteen foot Case Tandem disc, seven shank Home chisel plow. Phone 399-4606.
 ONE STOCK trailer, \$145. One pickup trailer with stock sides, \$100, 3 point blade four tractor, \$100, 2 bottom turn-over, \$175, one old disc, \$50. 398-5543.

Grain, Hay, Feed K-2
 4,000 BALES, GOOD Haygrazer, \$2-00 bale, pickup or trailer load, \$1.75 for whole stack. Rudy Halfman, St. Lawrence Route, 397-2275.

Livestock K-3
 MIDLAND HOG Company buying all classes of hogs every Monday call 682-1546.

HORSE AUCTION
 Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Auliff 806-745-1435. The largest horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

Pet Grooming L-3A
 We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty. Call 263-0921 for Appointment.
CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES
 LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER

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Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
 FOR SALE: AKC registered Doberman Pinscher puppies. For more information call 263-6037.

TICK CONTROL:
 Begin your program Now we have sprays, powders, collars, yard treatment.

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
 419 Main-Downtown-267-8277

DOG OBEDIENCE
 Training class, by Big Spring Kennel Club. Orientation & sign-up Tuesday, Mar. 23, First Federal Savings & Loan, 8 p.m. For information call 267-8276.

AKC REGISTERED Beagle puppies for sale. Six weeks old, weaned, wormed and had shots. For more information, call 263-7135.

REGISTERED Toy Poodles, tiny dark apricot females. Black and chocolate, four males. Mrs. Morris, 1-735-2990.

TWO MALE, two female AKC registered white German Shepherds, seven weeks old. Call 263-3464.

Livestock K-3
 NINE YEAR old, 15 hands, constant winner in barrels and flags, hauled nine months, gentle for anyone. Call 915-267-8868.
 STANDING AT Stud. Registered grey Arabian Stallion. Call 267-2346 after 5:00 p.m.

Household Goods L-4
 COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$1.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.
 IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming and puppies. Call 263-2409, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

CHAMPION evaporative cooler, window units, side draft, down draft, motors, pumps & other accessories.
 2,500 CFM \$75.77
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 WROUGHT Iron & glass breakfast or patio table with 4 chairs \$149.95
 ROUND Maple table with 6 chairs, slightly damaged \$269.95
 SPANISH style hide-a-bed \$239.95
 USED portable Singer sewing machine \$39.95
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 NEW Sofa bed & chair \$169.95
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 2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

Help Wanted F-1
 SALES PEOPLE: needed for telephone work for Police Reserve. Good pay. Call 267-1629.

EXPERIENCED PORTER: Must be neat and have a valid Texas drivers license. Apply in person, 504 East 3rd, Crawford Pontiac, Inc.

OPENING FOR sales representative with a well-known and reliable Life Insurance Co. Retirement and employee benefits furnished. Mail resume to P.O. Box 3468, Odessa, Texas 79760.

WANTED REGISTERED nurses. Top salary and fringe benefits. Call 806-855-2878, collect Garza Memorial Hospital, Post, Texas.

WANTED DEPENDABLE Kitchen help, full or part time. Contact Mr. Hendricks or Mammie Boyd, 263-1271. Equal opportunity employer.

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505 N. W. 12

NEED ? To

Household Goods L-4

GROUP of Lam per cent off. USED bank beds USED queen-complete USED 2 pc EA suite USED 3 pc livingroom suite USED 5 pc Oak d 3 PIECE bedro mattress & box springs. USED Hide-A-B chair. SEVERAL use

USED 5 pc. dine NEW BEDDING Each piece
 Visit Our Bargain BIG SPRING F1 110 Main
 CALORIC 36 INCH w Water He Rhums & Bradford 30 gal. \$74.95 — 4 100AIR BASK 267-8351
 SHEET METAL 23 1 x 009, aluminum, 10 Roofing, patching, etc. 25 cents each or 100 sheets. Big Sp Scurry 8:00 — m. 5:00

MEN & WOMEN TRAIN FOR RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT No Experience Needed

We are one of the fastest growing restaurant chains in the nation with over 500 shoppes in 33 states. By the end of this year alone we will have over 600 shoppes in 40 states. This means opportunity for you. Those who qualify for our in-depth management training can look ahead to rapidly advancing careers in our continuing nationwide expansion.

You may or may not have food-service experience but if you are a man or woman who is really determined to succeed, will work hard to make the most of a real opportunity, we'll train you. We'd like to talk to anyone with a business, retailing or supervisory background. Recent college graduates will also be considered.

CALL: Tuesday March 23
between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.
Don Rohde, Area Supervisor
(915) 697-2345

Long John Silver's
SEAFOOD SHOPPES

An equal opportunity employer
committed to affirmative action



JIM HALE GENE KERBY J.C. WILLIAMSON

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505 N. W. 12th GENE KERBY, Owner 263-1581

30-YEARS CERTIFIED EXPERIENCE

- THE ONLY MECHANICS IN BIG SPRING*
- Electric, Air Conditioning Specialist
- Rear End — Tune-Up Specialist
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- ANAL-O-SCOPE NOW IN USE

NO BRAG! JUST FACT!

NEED FURNITURE WE HAVE IT

And at prices you can afford

Town & Country Furniture

Town & Country Shopping Center
Where you never pay
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| Household Goods L-4 | Household Goods L-4 |
| GROUP of Lamps, 15 to 30 per cent off. | (1) LATE MODEL Maytag washer, 6 mo. warranty \$179.95 |
| USED bunk beds \$99.95 | (1) MAYTAG electronic electric dryer, 6 mo. warranty \$179.95 |
| USED queen-size bed, complete \$159.95 | (1) TAPPAN 40" gas range, 6 mo. warranty \$99.95 |
| USED 2 pc EA living room suite \$69.95 | (1) 21" APARTMENT Columbus gas range \$69.95 |
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| USED 5 pc Oak dinette \$99.95 | (1) CONSOLE Motorola stereo \$59.95 |
| 3 PIECE bedroom suite with mattress & box springs \$299.95 | |
| USED Hide-A-Bed with chair \$129.95 | |
| SEVERAL used recliners \$49.95 & up | |
| USED 5 pc. dinette \$69.95 | |
| NEW BEDDING SPECIAL Each piece \$49.95 | |
| Visit Our Bargain Basement | |
| BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631 | |
| CALORIC 36 INCH gas range, \$85. See at 2010 Lancaster, call 267-4518 for more information. | |
| REBUILT KING sets, \$119. Rebuilt regular sets, \$59. Bedroom suites from \$119. Western Mattress, 1909 Grading. | |
| J.B. HOLLIS SUPPLY Water Heaters Rhums & Bradford-White 5-yr. 30 gal. \$74.95 — 40 gal. \$87.95 100AIR BASE ROAD 267-8591 | |
| SHEET METAL 23 inches x 35 inches x .009, aluminum, 1000 different uses. Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds, etc. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1 or \$15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 71c Scurry, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. daily. | |

- Pianos - Organs L-6**
- FOR SALE: Upright piano. Extremely good condition. Call 263-0874 for more information.
- BRAND NEW Spinnet and Console Pianos for sale. Don Talle, 2104 Alabama
- PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Talle, Music Studio, 7104 Alabama. Phone 263-8193.
- Sporting Goods L-8**
- SMITH & WESSON, 44 magnum, Smith & Wesson 41 magnum, Smith & Wesson 357 magnum, Smith & Wesson model 60, Smith & Wesson model 39, Smith & Wesson model 66's consecutive serial numbers, Browning high power, 263-8886, after 6:00 p.m. Licensed Dealer.
- Office equipment L-9**
- FOR SALE**
- Burroughs E-4000 Elec Account System. Internally programmed system, w-magnetic core memory storage. Burroughs A-592, 80 col. punched card reader + Burroughs A-4002 magnetic stripped ledger reader are included w-the E-4000 Comb. Computer-Printer. Equip. used for consumer billing, payroll + material inventory control. Accts have transferred to a central data processing center. \$5,000. If interested: Nolan Simpson, Cap Rock Elec Co., Inc., P. O. Box 158, Stanton, Tx. 79782, (915) 263-6461.
- Garage Sale L-10**
- SETTLE ESTATE
- And moving sale: Furniture, appliance, piano, baby bed, antiques, linens, silverware, dishes, toys, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. 1015 Johnson Street.
- TWO FAMILY inside sale: Furniture, military, baby, miscellaneous clothing and dogs. 9:00-6:00 Saturday-Sunday, 1406 East 4th.
- YARD SALE: 910 East 14th. Tires, bicycles, door, dishes, clothes, miscellaneous. Starts 10:00 a.m.

Want-Ad-O-Gram

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND USE HANDY COUPON TO MAIL IT FREE!

WANT AD RATES 15 WORD MINIMUM	NAME
Consecutive Insertions	ADDRESS
15 WORD MINIMUM	PHONE
One day, per word 14c	Please publish my Want Ad for ()
Two days, per word 19c	consecutive days beginning
Three days, per word 24c	ENCLOSE PAYMENT
Four days, per word 27c	
Five days, per word 30c	
Six days, per word 33c	
MONTHLY Word rates (Business Services) 15 words at 24 issues, per month, total \$18.00	
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Clip and mail to The Big Spring Herald. Use label below to mail free!

My ad should read

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

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304 West 19th
Across street from Newsom's

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day-night-or weekends.
J. H. Duke

See The Beautiful 35 FT. Highland Park "PARK MODEL" COACHMAN

Ideal for Construction people or anyone that has to move around. Storm Windows-Tip out w. storage conversion-Double bed-Shag carpet-Sofa-Hide-A-Bed 13,500 BTU Roof air

Bill Chrane RV Center
"On top of the hill where the action is"

1300 E. 4th Dial 263-0822

Garage Sale L-10

GARAGE SALE: Carpets, drapes, washing machine, clothes, books, toys, miscellaneous. Sunday only, 10:00-7:00. 610 Bucknell.

YARD SALE: all day Sunday and Monday, March 21 and 22, 1901 Hearn. Miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Baby items, kitchen items, good clothes, and lots of other things. Saturday and Sunday, 237 B Langley.

FLEA MARKET SATURDAY & SUNDAY MARCH 20th & 21st \$3.00 per day 1617 East 3rd MAY BELL'S ANTIQUES Mabel Kountz

GARAGE SALE: 1313 Elm. Lots of miscellaneous, TV and other items.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale: Lots of goodies: shotgun, dishes, toys, linens, everything. Starts Thursday - Saturday, and Sunday 1:00 - 6:00. Midway Road, brick house with orange trim.

GARAGE SALE: TV's, golf clubs, stereos, clothes, odds and ends. 2318 Brent Drive, Friday after 5:00, all day Saturday and Sunday.

1302 MONMOUTH — FM 700 near Berkeley homes, furniture, women and baby clothes, miscellaneous. Friday afternoon, Saturday, Sunday.

YARD SALE: Building materials, children clothes, Lady Venus Aloe Vera cosmetics, 506 East 15th.

STRIKING 10 DRAWER, Mr. & Mrs. dresser, dark pine, with worn tops and brass accents. \$74.50. Bedroom suites, from \$89.95 up. Studio couch (makes bed). Modern (all wood) china cabinet. 48x66. Office desk. Housewares and gift department. 10:7 Monday Saturday, closed Sundays. Dutchover-Thompson, 108 South Canal, 263-4024.

GARAGE SALE: 1104 Wood, miscellaneous, children and teenagers clothes, some furniture. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

20 PER CENT OFF: ceramic paints, glaze and E-2 stroke, lots of used bicycle parts cheap. Saturday and Sunday, 1103 Mesa.

BACKYARD SALE: Clothes, curtains, bedspread, pillows, miscellaneous. Cheap! Saturday and Sunday 8:00 - 6:00. 2908 Cherokee.

YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday. Southland Apartments, Air Base Road. Clothes, shoes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 1701 Yale, Saturday and Sunday. Bicycle, clothes and other items. 1964 Austin Healy, \$350. 1961 Buick, \$300.

DESK, DISHES, motorcycle, linens, Avon, jewelry, books, stove, bicycle, French Provincial dining table. 1313 Settles.

GARAGE SALE: 3912 Parkway, Clothes women's sizes 10-16. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

CARPORAT SALE: starts Sunday after 1:00 p.m. Wednesday. Clothes, household items and lots of junk. 1314 Harding Street.

THREE FAMILY yard sale: Sand Springs, 1/2 block East of First Baptist Church, North service road. Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 - 6:00.

FREE

A 23 Channel C.B. Receiver with The Purchase Of Each New Volkswagen Or Subaru

During The Month Of March!!!

WE NOW HAVE 17 NEW SUBARUS IN STOCK, DIFFERENT COLORS AND ALL ASSORTMENTS. THIS INCLUDES 4 WHEEL DRIVE STATION WAGONS!!

QUALITY USED CARS

QUALITY VOLKSWAGEN & SABARU, INC.

2114 WEST 3rd
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
263-7627 267-6351

JERRY SNODGRASS BILL BOGGS
MIKE McDONALD

Antiques L-12

Just Received

A new shipment of turquoise jewelry, fine Antique glasswear, Bride's bows, china pieces and a large shipment of Sabino art glass from France. Come by and see all our goodies.

CURIOSITY SHOP
9:30 - 5:00
500-504 Gregg

Wanted To Buy L-14

Good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, TVs, other things of value.

HUGHES TRADING POST
200 W. 3rd 267-5661

Wanted To Buy L-14

SILVER COINS 1964 and earlier. \$25 for \$10 face. Also, 1965 through 1970 halves. 263-1531

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Autos M-10

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1971 FORD RANCHWAGON Clean, in A-1 condition \$1,200. Phone 267-5054 or 263-7937 for more information.

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FOR SALE: 1974 Deluxe Chevrolet pickup with low mileage and new tires. Call 263-1138 after 5:00.

1964 CHEVROLET, 283, POWER and air conditioner. Excellent, clean \$750. Call 267-7868.

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Autos M-10

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21

MAR

21



PLAY BALL — Jennifer Richardson, 8-year-old, may never be a Johnny Bench, but she has the right idea about the outlook of a baseball catcher. Jennifer seems

to think there's a happy outlook for the baseball season in Big Spring. Her smiling prediction is that the Steers are going to have a winning season.

Mexican tourists flocking in record numbers to U.S.

MEXICO CITY, (AP) — While many Americans, perhaps influenced by a Jewish boycott of Mexican travel, turned their backs on a Mexican vacation this year, Mexican tourists were flocking in record numbers to the United States.

They went skiing, visited Disney World in Florida, got suntanned in Hawaii and floated in rafts down the white waters of the Colorado River.

Despite efforts to keep the tourist dollar at home and government complaints that American culture was intruding on Mexican life, some 2.1 million Mexican tourists spent \$1.36 billion in the United States last year.

The U. S. Department of Commerce reports.

It's not unusual to see the Bicenennial logotype in Mexican newspapers near stories on skiing or dining in the United States.

One of the most popular entertainments in Mexico City, attracting thousands of Mexicans on weekends, in the U. S. Travel Service's Expo Turismo, a giant red, white and blue air-filled display globe featuring a film on the American travel.

The Mexican stream of tourists to the United States is rapidly catching up with the opposite flow and is second only to Canada in the number of tourists going to the United States.

The Commerce Department reported the number of Mexican tourists in 1975 was up 17 per cent over 1974 and they spent 18.9 per cent more than the previous year.

The statistics show 2.8 million Americans toured Mexico in 1975, a drop of 7.4 per cent from 1974. The Americans spent \$1.4 billion, \$86 million less than 1974, for a decline of 5.8 per cent.

The Mexicans spent only \$31 million less than the Americans, compared with 1974 when Americans spent \$1.5 billion in Mexico, \$333 million more than the amount Mexican tourists left in the United States.

The decline in American visitors has been attributed

to the U.S. recession and in part, to the Jewish boycott of Mexican travel during the peak winter season.

The Mexican Hotel Association estimates its members lost \$9 million directly attributable to the boycott. The embargo, which has been lifted, resulted from a Mexican vote in favor of a U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism.

"A healthy Mexican economy created tourists with more money to spend at the same time travel dropped to other countries," said Bill Tappe, director of the U.S. Travel Service here, a government agency which promotes tourism.

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