

Unless Air Force closes it

# Webb gets pilot load increase

Air Training Command has ordered that student training schedules be revised to increase the load at Webb Air Force Base beginning in June.

A reprogramming memo dated Jan. 14 said that recent guidelines from the office of Lt. Gen. John Roberts, commander of the Air Training Command (ATC) "requires that the student load at Webb AFB be increased."

The new increases in the programmed load for Webb will add a maximum of 49 student pilots to the load that had planned by January 1978.

THE REPROGRAMMING would be expected to place the number of pilots in training at Webb at well above the 200 mark from a low of 176 in December, 1976, unless the Air Force decides to close Webb as proposed.

This will include an additional 25 pilots in the T37 program and another 24 in the T38 program. The new program also will add 558 flying hours per month to the previously scheduled T37 program and another 502 to the T38 operation by January 1978.

The revised programming also would mean that Webb would have an additional 24 instructor pilots assigned and be flying 21 more jet aircraft.

The new programming assumes that Webb would continue to operate as an Air Training Command base. Webb remains a "candidate to be closed" in a study still underway in



the Pentagon.

GEN. ROBERTS

THE LOADS for two other ATC bases which are involved in training foreign pilots have been reduced by numbers similar to the Webb increase.

These two ATC bases are Laughlin in Del Rio and Sheppard at Wichita Falls.

The training load at Webb had been a subject of controversy in Big Spring since November when Air Force figures showed the number of pilots and flying hours at Webb had fallen from the highest to among the lowest in the command.

THE AIR FORCE said the decline was caused by a change in mission for Webb which was decided at Christmas 1975. The mission change removed the Undergraduate Pilot Training Program (American pilots) and made Webb exclusively a Security Assistance Pilot Training (foreign pilot) base.

The change caused Webb to fall from 281 student pilots in March, the highest in the command, to 180 in September, the lowest in ATC. Flying hours at Webb also tumbled to near the bottom of the command, even though Webb's training capacity is among the highest.

Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate had questioned in a letter to high Air Force officials if the move to change Webb's mission was influenced by decisions in November 1975 which led to the base closing announcements.

AIR FORCE REPLIES contended that the two decisions were not related, but a letter this week from Brig. Gen. H.J. Dalton Jr., Air Force director of information, noted, "The USAF is presently continuing reprogramming actions that will maintain the level of activity at Webb within the ATC parameters."

The January reprogramming from ATC headquarters in San Antonio would appear to be a move toward

leveling the load between ATC bases.

The need for leveling the load was cited by ATC as the primary reason for changing Webb's mission strictly to a SAPT one, but the load discrepancy remained as wide as before, only with Webb at the bottom of the command instead of at the top.

WEBB AND CRAIG, both candidates to be closed, had the lowest number of pilots and flying hours.

The first T37 class to be affected by the revised programming will be Class 78-04 in June of 1977. Webb will pick up three more students than originally planned. Sheppard will drop one.

Subsequent classes at Webb will continue to gain, while those planned for Laughlin and Sheppard declined slightly.

The first T38 class to be revised is Class 78-02 in June 1977 when Webb will have six more student pilots than

### Training Load Gains at Webb Under Revised Programming

Category	July '77	Oct '77	Dec '77	Jan '78
T37 student load	+3	+11	+24	+25
flying hours	+73	+246	+429	+528
instructor pilots aircraft	+2	+6	+11	+12
	+1.2	+4.6	+9.7	+10.5
T38 student load	+7	+19	+24	+24
flying hours	+155	+406	+413	+502
instructor pilots aircraft	+3	+10	+12	+12
	+2.8	+8.1	+10.1	+10.1

The gains go steadily up month-by-month, with a peak in January 1978, but for reasons of space, only selected months are listed. The schedule went through March 1978 with gains tapering off after January 1978. The gains are not one month over the previous ones but gains over what had previously been programmed for each particular month.

planned and a similar class at Laughlin will have six less.

The additional planes programmed does not mean, an Air Force official said, that Webb will be getting more aircraft, only that it will be flying the

ones it already has more.

THE REVISED programming also does not mean that there is a change in Webb's status. Six ATC bases are currently being studied for possible

closure, and all have been identified as either candidates or alternates to be closed. The Air Force has insisted that there is not practical difference between candidates and alternates.

THE LAW and Air Force regulations require that a base being studied under the environmental impact process be treated in the stated manner:

"No actions should be initiated which would appear to be or, in actuality, would be pre-emptive or presumptive of the result of a final management decision not yet reached at any specific candidate (to be closed) base."

The regulations do allow "prudent" management decisions such as not beginning construction projects at bases being studied.

New construction at all six ATC bases being studied has been frozen since the March 11 announcement.

# Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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## Floridians going south

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Frigid weather in the United States, reaching as far south as Miami, has brought a surge of tourists to Puerto Rico, filling major resort hotels for the first time this winter season.

The biggest surprise to hotel operators was the midweek arrival of Floridians seeking sun in San Juan after snow fell in southern Florida.

Many state-side visitors reportedly were phoning airlines to postpone their northward journey for another week.

"We are seeing them extending their stays here to keep away from the cold," one airline reservations manager said Saturday. "Hundreds of passengers who were due home Sunday are extending their reservations to the following Sunday."

## Hearts 'n flowers



### Hero to some

with Tommy Hart

I've never known a marriage that wasn't happy. It's the cohabitation occurring afterwards that causes all the trouble.

Which reminds me of a story which originated in London over the Christmas holidays.

The 11-day break offered many wage-earners didn't do much for peace and good will. Rather it created a major problem for marriage counselors.

Without routines in their lives like going to work, looking after the house or sending the kids to school, the marriage partners didn't hit it off very well.

The post-Christmas need for advice was so great that in some areas couples had to wait two weeks before they could see a counselor.

Confucius one said, "to love a thing means wanting it to live." Another philosopher whose name escapes me was moved to remark "man kills the thing he loves."

In many marriages, a love-hate relationship occurs, with the result violence sometimes erupts and lives are forever scarred.

Texas is one of 24 states which has had a population increase of more than 100 per cent since 1910. The head count is California since that time has gone up 802 per cent.

See Hearts 'n Flowers col. 5 page 3A.



DYING CHIVALRY? — "Sorry Mam, you can step on my feet, but I'll be darned if I'm going to lay down my coat". Chivalry is not dead, as proven here by Perry Culwell, who helps his wife across a small downtown puddle, but it

has suffered since the Victorian age. Rain fell all day Saturday over Howard County. It rained .2 of an inch in most places, and south of town and in Sand Springs .3 of an inch of moisture was recorded.

## Pardon reaction mixed

By The Associated Press

"I think what the President did is good for the country," said John D. Barton, wounded in Vietnam and paralyzed from the waist down. "My only regret about the service is that I didn't duck low enough."

Barton's reaction to President Carter's full pardon Friday for most Vietnam-era draft evaders contrasted with the protests of veterans groups and conservative congressmen and the qualified praise from antiwar and religious organizations.

"For myself, no, I'm not bitter," said Barton, 29, of Oxford, Mass. He was wounded March 8, 1969, in an ambush on his Navy patrol boat. "At least for the ones that were never sworn in. To me, it doesn't matter about them and it's not going to help anything to hold a grudge."

The Justice Department estimated Carter's order would affect 10,000 men but would not cover about 100,000 others.

Reaction from those hurt most by Vietnam — veterans and the families of those wounded or killed — was mostly adverse. And leaders in the antiwar movement, who had hoped the presidential order would cover those who deserted or got less than honorable discharge from service, were restrained in their praise.

"I am crushed," said Mrs. Earl M. Cunningham of South Euclid, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb. Her son was killed in Vietnam in 1969.

"My son was against the war, but he felt it was his duty to serve," she said. "I'm very much against this action. I hope I will never live to see what will happen if this country ever is involved in another war."

Veterans groups — the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion — were most vocal in protesting the new President's action.

R.D. Smith, the VFW's national commander, called it "a flagrant abuse of our established system of justice." And George Brooks, state Legion commander in Georgia, Carter's home, said it was "a slap in the face for... veterans living today."

William Rogers of Kennebunk, Maine, the American Legion's national commander, said Carter's action was not unexpected since he had announced it several weeks ago.

But Rogers said he was troubled by the possible precedent it might set. "If the volunteer army is not working and we go back to the draft, how are you going to convince youngsters to go along with the draft instead of going to Canada?" he asked.

And Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called the pardon "the most disgraceful thing a president has ever done."

But Goldwater's colleague from Massachusetts, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, praised the President for taking "a major, impressive and compassionate step towards healing the wounds of Vietnam."

And Albert Finkley, a convicted draft evader, was in the federal prison at Texarkana, Tex., when word of Carter's action reached him — he was told he was free to leave.

"I told them I just couldn't believe I was getting out so fast," he said. "I was not expecting to get out today."

"Thank you, Mr. Carter," Finkley, 24, said before leaving for Fairhope, Ala., to visit his mother.

Applause for the presidential pardon from antiwar groups and religious leaders was qualified.

"We feel it should be a full and complete pardon for the 800,000 who deserted or received less than an honorable discharge," said Louis W. Schneider, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

And Mike Powers, a spokesman for the American Deserters Committee, which claims to speak for 300 deserters and draft evaders in Sweden, said the pardon was "disappointing, inconsistent, hypocritical."

## DA awaits report on shooting

District Attorney Rick Hamby will wait for a police report before deciding if the Thursday night shooting death of 26-year-old Danny Hooser, will be presented to the grand jury.

Hooser was killed when he was shot three times with a .45-caliber revolver during an alleged robbery attempt at Elmer's liquor store.

He said he expects a report to be issued next week, following police investigation.

V.A. Whittington, owner of the store, said that a man wearing a dark ski mask entered the store while he was returning from storage room. The man demanded money, and when Whittington refused to give it to him, the masked man fired his .38-caliber pistol at Whittington, barely missing him, according to Whittington.

Whittington then ducked and fired his pistol four times, hitting Hooser three times.

The first shot apparently knocked Hooser to the floor, after which he said, "I give up! I give up!"

The second and apparently fatal shot then struck Hooser in the back and exited through his chest. He then stood and started running when Whittington fired two more times. One of the last bullets glanced off a door facing and struck Hooser in the leg.

He was dead when police officers arrived.

Whittington said he always carried his gun with him "every time the sun goes down."

Hooser was free on \$5,000 bond after he was charged with aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon in connection with the Nov. 17, 1976 robbery of a Seven Eleven store. He was on parole from the Texas Department of Corrections where he was sent in 1974 after his probation was revoked on a sentence for burglary.

Services were held for Hooser Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Burial was in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Survivors include his father, Harvey C. Hooser, Jr., Big Spring; his mother, Mrs. Jerry Roberts, Fort Smith, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Patricia Atkinson, Big Spring and Miss Leanna Hooser, Ft. Smith, Ark.; and one brother, Gary Hooser, Big Spring.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Camels in Texas

Q. Somebody must be putting me on. Camels never were used in Texas, were they?

A. That somebody was telling you the truth. The 'ships of the desert' were used as pack animals, however. More than 30 camels were imported from the Middle East at a cost of \$30,000 six years before the outbreak of the Civil War, when one Jefferson Davis prevailed upon Congress to invest the money. At the time, the Army was surveying a wagon route from Texas to California. They might still be here had not the War between the States broke out, because they performed a major service to the troops as beasts of burden. Too, the coming of the railroad hastened their demise.

If you have a question for Action-reaction, call 283-7331.

### Calendar: Square dance classes

MONDAY

Square Dance Classes, James Moore Caller, Square Dance Headquarters on Chaparral Road, Silver Heels, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Register at the session.

Dawson County commissioners court will review a 1976 report of Rural Fire and Ambulance service rendered to Dawson County by City of O'Donnell at 10 a.m. meeting.

MONDAY

The Howard College Hawks entertain South Plains College at 8 p.m. in Hawk Gym in WJCC action. The Hawk Queen contest precedes the event at 6 p.m.

YMCA kicks off membership drive with general meeting of team leaders and workers at Y, 5:15 p.m.

### Offbeat: False expenses

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Bill Nunnellee, Houston, former supervisor in the Houston office of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, was indicted Thursday by the Travis County grand jury for allegedly submitting false expense accounts to the state.

According to the indictment Nunnellee reportedly submitted false travel and meal vouchers for about 200 trips he never took. After the false vouchers were submitted, 47 state warrants were issued from the treasurer to Nunnellee, the indictment said.

The state estimated money lost at between \$200 and \$10,000.

### TV's best: Roots

The first episode of "Roots", a film of Alex Haley's novel, about a century in the lives of an American slave family will premiere tonight at eight o'clock on ABC.

### Inside: Moonshine

IT WON'T show up in any economic indicators, but there's one business in Arkansas that's booming again — moonshine. See p. 6A.

WITH thousands out of work, homes chilly, and fuel shortages looming, more cold weather, snow and ice is on its way again to the eastern half of the nation. See p. 3A.

THE city of Big Spring has begun a massive crack-down on stray dogs. See p. 7A.

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Megaphone	8A	Classified ads	2, 6D
Sports	1, 4B	Comics	6C
Women's news	Sec. C	Editorials	4A

### Outside: Cloudy

We are in for more cloudy weather and highs in the low 50s, through today and Monday. The temperature will drop into the 30s tonight and winds will be from the North at 15 to 20 miles per hour.



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# Chamber banquet nears sellout

By all estimates, this year's annual Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be hard to top. As of 3 p.m. Friday, 544 tickets had been sold leaving only 56 available seats in the hall.

"I think this is just about as many tickets as have ever been sold," said Johnnie Lou Avery, banquet chairman. "The Ambassadors deserve all the credit. Bob Moore

(president) and Richard Atkins sold 100 tickets each." Mrs. Avery explained that the theme of the night will be unity and optimism, combining the accomplishments of the past with hopes for the future.

All decorations will be provided by Big Spring industries, and the newest local company, Highwood Products Inc., will present a display of its merchandise.

To spotlight the past, photographic portraits of all chamber presidents from 1919 to the present will be dedicated. In addition, the evening's program has been printed as a keepsake with a short history of the chamber, a list of all presidents and a special welcome to the incoming manager, Bill Albright.

Albright will play a special role in the evening. The

agenda will include his first formal introduction to the community, and a few words from the manager, himself.

The banquet will of course include the highlight of the year for chamber members, the naming of Man and Woman of 1976, as well as recognition of '76 officers and directors, the Jaycee award for member of the year, Webb AFB awards, and the presentation of of-

ficers and directors for 1977.

Deserving mention is the fact that while banqueters enjoy the festivities, they will dine on prime fillet, baked potatoes, salad and strawberry shortcake for dessert.

This year's guest speaker promises to be especially entertaining. Dr. Don Newbury, a professional humorist, will present a discourse which will be motivational and funny at the same time.

Newbury has worked for small newspapers and radio stations while attending Howard Payne University at Brownwood, and holds a number of degrees from several Texas universities.

He joined Tarrant County Junior College District before the college opened in 1967 as Director of Community Relations, a position he still holds. He was a finalist in the Fort Worth Jaycees "Outstanding Young Man of Fort Worth" Honors program in 1968.

His address to the Big Spring group is entitled "The Second Highest Calling."

The banquet will be held 7 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring High School Cafeteria. Tickets may still be available today, and can be purchased from any Ambassador.

# Season's first flu reported

ATLANTA (AP) — This season's first outbreak of flu has been reported, but scientists still are unable to predict whether there will be an epidemic this winter.

"Who knows what flu will do?" asked an epidemiologist at the national Center for Disease Control here.

The outbreak, of the Influenza B type of virus, was reported among students at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. The school's clinic was seeing between 60 and 70 students a day this week with flu-like respiratory illnesses.

The virus, isolated in the CDC's laboratories and identified as Influenza B, is similar to the B-Hong Kong flu which caused epidemics of several years ago.

Health officials in Colorado say they hope to know next week whether influenza is responsible for outbreaks of flu-like illnesses there.

But whether there will be an epidemic of Influenza B

virus this winter is a question no epidemiologist at the CDC will try to answer. One major problem is that there are two distinct types of flu virus.

Influenza B differs from Influenza A in that the B virus doesn't change its molecular structure as often as the A type. Its major changes come only about every third year, whereas Influenza A changes every year — adjusting and adapting to its human hosts and their defenses.

If the viruses didn't change, everyone eventually would be immune to them.

The B-Hong Kong virus first appeared in 1968-69 and caused 12,700 "excess

deaths," meaning deaths above the expected number calculated by the CDC.

But it has been around for nearly nine years now with little change. Consequently, most people are immune to it and it attacks mostly children and young adults who have no immunity.

Influenza A, on the other hand, has wider outbreaks and a higher mortality rate because its victims don't have a chance to develop immunity from its newer forms.

Last winter's outbreaks of Influenza A began late. It wasn't until the last week in February that it reached epidemic levels in every region of the country.

That strain — called A-Victoria — was first isolated in Australia. It is still around, in a new form, but only five laboratory isolates — clinically confirmed cases — have been reported this winter, in California, Michigan, Alaska, South Carolina and North Carolina.

A third flu virus public health officials are concerned with this flu season is A-New Jersey, which caused an small outbreak at Ft. Dix, N.J., last winter.

This virus is similar to one transmitted from swine to humans, and there were indications that it had broken out of this cycle and was being transmitted from human-to-human.

Someone gained entry into the Wesley Methodist Church, 1206 Owens, through a window sometime Friday night.

Ms. Juanita J. Henson, 1101 E. 16th, reported that someone had broken into her home over the Christmas weekend, but she didn't find anything missing.

But, upon receiving her phone bill, she determined that several long distance calls had been made on her phone amounting to \$27.28.

Morrison Donaghe, Manager of Piggly Wiggly at Highland Center, reported to police that someone had passed a couple of forged checks to the cashier on Dec. 10 and 12, 1976.

According to reports the checks were made on the account of the Anthony Sign Co. of Midland, and amounted to \$387.60. The forger used a fake name and I.D. to cash the check.

Someone tried to break into the Ebony Club, 311 NW 4th, between 12:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. Saturday.

According to reports the would-be burglars only managed to jimmy the back door and destroy the front door lock.

Kathleen Hunter, 200 Goliad, Apt. B, reported that an unknown person forced her front door open between 5:14 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday when she was out. Nothing was taken.

Jose Lopez, 200 Goliad Apt. A, was less lucky. Someone, breaking the back door lock, entered his apartment and



WHO'S MASTER? — Cash McGoute is the name of this Great Dane showed at the Big Spring Kennel Club, Inc. Dog Show on Saturday. He is pictured with his master, Johnnie White of Omaha, Neb. There were over 1050 dogs from all over the United States that were entered into the pageant that was held between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Webb AFB Hanger Building. Dogs ranging from Chihuahuas to Irish Wolfhounds were entered into best of breed, and variety competition.

# Indira's opposition rallies

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Jayaprakash Narayan, a symbol of political opposition in India, flew here Saturday for an emotional reunion with his supporters and to help map strategy for a united front against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in the upcoming national elections.

Walking with a cane because of failed kidneys, the 74-year-old Narayan was mobbed at Delhi airport by 200 supporters who greeted him with garlands of marigolds and chants of "Long Life, Jayaprakash."

He arrived here as political life began bustling again in the Indian capital. His airport welcome amounted to the first opposition rally since Mrs. Gandhi lifted a 19-month-old ban on political activity Tuesday night and announced that parliamentary elections would be held in March.

Narayan was the leader of the antigovernment movement that provoked Mrs. Gandhi's proclamation of a national emergency in June 1975.

Opposition politicians at the airport, many newly released from detention, said they still viewed him as spiritual head of their movement and perhaps the only opposition leader with a

wide popular following.

Narayan, who flew in from his native Bihar state, waved but did not speak to the crowd. He was driven to a meeting with former Deputy Prime Minister — Morarji Desai and other leaders of a new coalition of the four major non-Communist opposition parties.

The 80-year-old Desai was one of more than 300 political detainees released by the government in the past four days as part of its relaxation of the emergency and preparation for India's first national elections since 1971.

Those released included

most opposition leaders and members of Parliament who had been jailed. Narayan himself spent five months behind bars in 1975 but was released because of his ill health. Scores of lower-level political workers are expected to be freed.

In a related development, the pro-Moscow Communist party sent a letter to the prime minister demanding the release of all its workers still being held.

Party General Secretary Rajeswara Rao claimed in the letter that only one Communist party member has been released since relaxation of the emergency. He also charged that a recent "large-scale arrest" of some party leaders would seriously hurt Communist chances in the March elections.

The pro-Moscow Communists have supported Mrs. Gandhi since 1969, when the ruling Congress party split over her leadership, but in recent months they have been locked in a growing feud with the prime minister and her increasingly powerful son, Sanjay, ostensibly over economic policy.

The coalition of non-Communist parties, whose ideological gap stretches from the leftist Socialist party to the rightist Jana

Sangh party, faces the immediate task of patching up its differences and preparing a single slate of candidates for the March voting.

In past elections, the anti-Congress parties divided the vote and were handily beaten by the Congress party, which has ruled India through all three decades of its independence.

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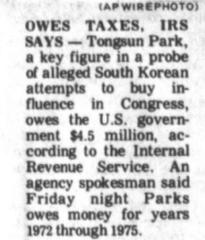
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OWES TAXES, IRS SAYS — Tongsun Park, a key figure in a probe of alleged South Korean attempts to buy influence in Congress, owes the U.S. government \$4.5 million, according to the Internal Revenue Service. An agency spokesman said Friday night Parks owes money for years 1972 through 1975.

and the Suzannah Wesley Sunday School class.

She was also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of World War I, and the AARP.

She was the "Sweetheart of the Year" of the Texas Delta Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, and a member of the Modern Women's Forum.

She is survived by her husband, W.E. Moren, two sons, Reeves Moren, Big Spring and Bill Moren, Andrews; one daughter, Mrs. Anna V. Hart, Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Crosland, Big Spring; and eight grandchildren.

The family suggests that all memorials go to the Gideons, or to their favorite charity.

Pallbearers will be Gordon Hart, Robert Hart, William Moren, Richard Moren, Bryce King, and Don Crow.

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# Deaths



Eula Kate Moren

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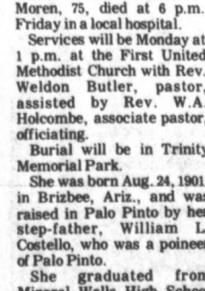
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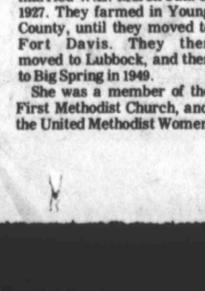
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# Police beat Christmas burglar ran up phone bill

Ms. Juanita J. Henson, 1101 E. 16th, reported that someone had broken into her home over the Christmas weekend, but she didn't find anything missing.

But, upon receiving her phone bill, she determined that several long distance calls had been made on her phone amounting to \$27.28.

Morrison Donaghe, Manager of Piggly Wiggly at Highland Center, reported to police that someone had passed a couple of forged checks to the cashier on Dec. 10 and 12, 1976.

According to reports the checks were made on the account of the Anthony Sign Co. of Midland, and amounted to \$387.60. The forger used a fake name and I.D. to cash the check.

Someone tried to break into the Ebony Club, 311 NW 4th, between 12:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. Saturday.

According to reports the would-be burglars only managed to jimmy the back door and destroy the front door lock.

Kathleen Hunter, 200 Goliad, Apt. B, reported that an unknown person forced her front door open between 5:14 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday when she was out. Nothing was taken.

Jose Lopez, 200 Goliad Apt. A, was less lucky. Someone, breaking the back door lock, entered his apartment and

Someone gained entry into the Wesley Methodist Church, 1206 Owens, through a window sometime Friday night.

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# Democrats' challenge to reach the people

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth Curtis says his job as the new Democratic party chairman is to convert the party machinery into the pipeline-to-the-people that Jimmy Carter promised in his campaign.

With a Democrat in the White House for the first time in eight years and the party firmly in control of Congress, Curtis observed: "The real challenge we face now is reaching out to the people, not only organized Democrats but people who are not registered, independents, trying to involve them and trying to excite them," said the former Maine governor, who was elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee Friday.

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# Energy Carter turns down White House heat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Custodians began lowering thermostats at the White House Saturday to carry out President Carter's directive to save energy by keeping the temperature in federal buildings at no more than 65 degrees during the day and 55 at night.

Carter is asking all Americans to follow the government's example by turning down the heat in their offices, homes and apartments, no matter what type of energy is used for heating.

Carter's energy conservation campaign, which is being launched in response to a natural gas shortage, is reminiscent of one initiated by the Nixon administration in the winter of 1973-1974 during the oil embargo. Former President Richard M. Nixon's target then was a bit warmer — he aimed for 68 degrees.

The new President set the tone for the conservation drive at a Saturday meeting with his National Security Council in the White House Cabinet Room.

"This is the last warm meeting we'll have," Carter warned as his advisers

gathered before a crackling fire. He said his directive "ought to be good for sweaters."

The council discussed, among other items, the natural gas problem that has idled about 200,000 workers and kept an equal number of school children at home. More than 10 states have felt the shortage.

Aside from the conservation measures, the administration is drafting legislation that would make

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# TESCO seeks Odessa hike

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# A BETTER LOOK

found a place to

# CC

By MARJ CARP

COLORADO CITY

Wallace Center of activity in Texas community

The Colorado Jr. School District de-schols belong to and when it ended extra building construction was it turned the form School into education and se center.

It has senior activities throughout the Barbara Gary di-nator.

It includes suc-ceramics, blood classes, covered eons, game days and dominoes activities, and trips for the elder

It now has a help with trans-fer the elderly to or to the center shopping trips.

Participants given a news month that lists Tuesday and Th-ween 1 and center has Medi-day on Wedne-for Loraine Fri-a.m. to noon a Brook Friday p.m. Special a can also be mac-cases of emerge

# Wea

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By The At

A thick, cover com-eastward in Texas Satur the entire sif depressing, sometimes ri

In the sou the state cld low enough fog, which visibility in under three area resider only three-c

# HOME OWNERS CORNER

By CORKY HARRIS

Painting your house is always a bit of a job, but it isn't so hard, if you keep these tips in mind first, remember that the job will be a long one — depending, of course, on the size of your house. Be patient.

Secondly, choose the right tools. You should have a flat brush 3-4 1/2 inches wide and 1 inch thick for larger surfaces. For narrow areas such as trim, a flat brush 1-2 1/2 inches wide is sufficient.

When you begin to paint, start on large areas in the upper left-hand corner. When working on ends, moldings, and corners, brush toward the center.

Try to end each day's work at the bottom of the job. And most of all, don't lose faith! A steady paint job, although slow, always looks better in the end than a fast one.

All types of painting supplies and personalized advice on all your painting jobs are available at HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE, E. 4th at Birdwell Lane. We carry Del-Worth brand paints and will "mix and match" to your specifications. We also carry

# Cold casting evil spell on East Coast

By The Associated Press  
With thousands out of work, homes chilly and fuel shortages looming, additional cold weather and snow may be on their way to the eastern half of the nation after barely a two-day break in the cold wave.

The National Weather Service issued winter storm watches for Sunday in Indiana, southern Illinois, northern Kentucky, north-eastern Kansas, southeastern Iowa and most of Missouri.

Layoffs connected with the cold wave continued to plague the eastern half of the nation despite the moderating temperatures toward the end of the week. Officials said the problem is unlikely to improve much in the near future.

Officials estimated that up to 150,000 migrant farm laborers are out of work in Florida as a result of the crop-killing freeze. Up to 22,000 coal miners have been laid off in West Virginia because coal has frozen in railroad cars and river barges normally available

have been stopped by ice. In Georgia, at least 50,000 workers are laid off because there isn't enough natural gas to run mills and factories, state officials reported.

Pennsylvania state officials reported Saturday that 265,000 workers were idled during the past week because of the cold wave.

Other states also reported thousands of workers laid off by plant closings or partial shutdowns because of energy cutbacks.

For the Southeast the problem goes back to the early fall. October was 105 per cent colder than normal in the South, November 52 per cent, December 24 per cent and early January 50 per cent, said Frank Harrison of Southern Natural Gas.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

A BETTER LOOK AT WINTER — A squirrel at St. Paul, Minnesota's Como Park Zoo found a place to perch on an otherwise snow covered park bench.

## C City school to help people

By MARJ CARPENTER  
COLORADO CITY — The Wallace Center is a real center of activity in this West Texas community.

The Colorado Independent School District decided "The schools belong to the people" and when it ended up with an extra building when recent construction was completed, it turned the former Wallace School into an adult education and senior citizen center.

It has senior citizen activities constantly throughout the month with Barbara Gary as coordinator.

It includes such things as ceramics classes, quilting classes, blood pressure clinics, covered dish lunches, game days with bridge and dominoes and other activities, and Medicaid trips for the elderly.

It now has a van and can help with transportation to get the elderly to the doctor or to the center or for needed shopping trips.

Participants are each given a newsletter each month that lists town trips on Tuesday and Thursdays, between 1 and 4 p.m. The center has Medicaid trips all day on Wednesdays, trips for Loraine Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and for Westbrook Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special arrangements can also be made during the cases of emergency.

The center is not just for the elderly. They are glad to see younger faces around. The old gymnasium has just had the floor refinished as a skating arena, with only synthetic wheel skates allowed. The gym is also to be available for volleyball and basketball.

Adult classes at the location include everything from upholstery to baton twirling and photography to knitting.

One of the largest classes at this time is in body conditioning. There are also bridge lessons, bookkeeping, cake decorating and conversational Spanish.

Or you can take defensive driving or guitar lessons. Or if you prefer, gymnastics or home decoration.

Secretarial procedures, shorthand and photography are offered as well as open duplicate bridge.

The center also has clinics sponsored by the health department including immunizations for children from two months old to school-age on each 4th Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The center has a T.B. clinic on the first Tuesday of each month.

The center is also sponsoring Emergency Medical Training classes for much of this area of the state.

Such things as speed reading, preparing for a GED certificate, or the equivalent

is being used as a center for people to learn what they need to learn would probably make him a very proud man.

Bob Reilly is chairman of the advisory council that sets up the program, geared strictly to the needs of Colorado City people.

And as Colorado School District's superintendent, Lloyd McKee stresses, "We really believe that the schools belong to the people."

He met his wife when he went back to school "to get educated." All of his children were college educated.

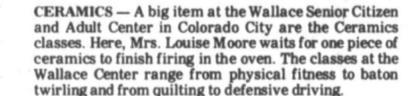
The fact that the building

of high school education are available for persons 17 and over who have been out of school one year.

The picture of D.W. (80 John) Wallace smiles happily from the hallway. He was born a slave and was an early West Texas rancher.

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(Photo by Marj Carpenter)

CERAMICS — A big item at the Wallace Senior Citizen and Adult Center in Colorado City are the Ceramics classes. Here, Mrs. Louise Moore waits for one piece of ceramics to finish firing in the oven. The classes at the Wallace Center range from physical fitness to baton twirling and from quilting to defensive driving.

## Weather

### Texas skies gray, dropping some rain

By The Associated Press  
A thick, gray cloud cover completed its eastward roll across Texas Saturday leaving the entire state under a depressing, and sometimes rainy, sky.

In the southern half of the state clouds dropped low enough to be called fog, which limited visibility in most areas to under three miles. Austin area residents could see only three-quarters of a

mile. Light rain or drizzle fell almost everywhere west of a line from Galveston to Dallas. Weathermen predicted wet weather for all of the state by nightfall.

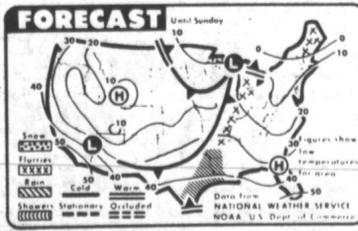
Temperatures were largely in the 40s and 50s by afternoon. Amarillo reporting 37 degrees under cloudy skies and San Antonio 55 degrees under rainy skies had the temperature extremes.

Winds were light and from the east or southeast. In the Panhandle, however, a strong southerly flow caused gusts up to 25 miles an hour.

The forecast was for light rain to continue over the eastern half of Texas Sunday when skies were expected to begin clearing from the west.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness south, partly cloudy north Sunday through Monday with scattered light rain southwest Sunday and Sunday night. A little colder most sections Sunday night. Highs Sunday and Monday middle 40s. Panhandle to middle 60s extreme south. Lows Sunday night middle 20s north to upper 30s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST  
WEST TEXAS: Little or no precipitation with no significant temperature changes Tuesday through Thursday. Highs 50s north to 60s extreme southwest. Lows mostly 20s north to 30s south.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is predicted Saturday for the Gulf Coast area. Snow will fall in the northern Great Lakes region with flurries extending into Arkansas. Flurries also are expected in the extreme Northeast. Fair or partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere.

## Hearts and Flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

Professional sports have become so wholly dependent upon TV money, the entire aspect of sports has changed. Salaries in baseball, football, golf, tennis and basketball have been escalating, with the result that television money is the only thing that keeps the sports going.

If the television people start to pull out, reasoning that sports don't merit that much attention, not only a number of clubs but entire leagues will fold.

Pete Newell, the former University of California basketball coach (and a good one, by the way), was quoted as saying recently: "Maybe professional

sports weren't meant to be. We've lost control of our business to TV and the courts."

"We thought it was great when we got all that TV money, but it's turned out to be fool's gold. TV tells us when to play the games and where to play them. They run the show."

A lot of the sporting gentry is disenchanted with college athletics, too.

In college football and basketball, a coach operates either with a stacked deck or against one. He either has the horses or he doesn't and he doesn't get them operating with an empty war chest.

The fat cats in college ball get fatter every year. The

have-nots take their lumps, settle for a few big gates and wonder what they'll do when their contacts expire.

Seventy per cent of all malpractice suits filed against doctors have been initiated since Jan. 1, 1972. Most doctors feel uncomfortable operating with less than \$1 million in malpractice insurance and most of them reason they can't afford that amount.

In case anybody asks you, actress Tuesday Weld was born on a Friday.

In his recently published book, "Done in a Day" (Swallow, \$15), NBC news anchorman John Chancellor recalled that the famed Ben Hecht once composed a speech — an obscene attack on his editor — for a condemned man to read from the gallows.

The man's hands were tied behind his back, however, and he couldn't carry out the mission. Instead, he sang a religious song, causing one of the reporters present to observe that the hanging was justified on the basis of the man's voice alone.

The press of duties here kept photographer Frank Brandon from entering some of his works in the recent Panhandle Professional Photographers Association

convention in Amarillo but Brandon likely will be represented in state competition at Dallas Feb. 26-March 1.

Brandon has scored well in such competition in the past. One of the pictures Brandon might project is a man employed by a local carbon black plant. The other features a dog.

More than 100 subscribers took the time to fill out the readership survey printed recently in the Herald.

The remarks some used in critiquing the paper caused our faces to turn red at times but most who returned the forms were constructive in their criticism. Praise is a wonderful thing to try to assimilate but let it be said that one profits more from criticism, if that censure is well intended.

Know the chief complaint the readers made? The boxes on the ballots didn't line up right in all instances, which can only be likened to fumbling the ball.

It quickly becomes evident to anyone counting the results in such a survey, if he is involved in the production of a product, that no one should never expect to be universally loved. It was never meant to be. As is the case with most humans, we blunder occasionally but the most eloquent praise we hear is "at least they try."

## Public records

COUNTY COURT FILINGS  
Genice Rivas, appeal of a municipal court citation for unsafe backing.  
Edward Ross Smith, 18, 3306 Cornell, possession of under two ounces of marijuana.  
Gary Lynn Martin, 21, 1319 Mulberry, driving while intoxicated.  
Raymond Merida Garcia, 31, 811 N. Goliad, driving while intoxicated.  
Fred Lee Williams, 32, Vealmore, driving while intoxicated.  
Mike Moreno Ortega, 18, 403 S. Bell, driving while intoxicated.  
Garry Peterson, 24, 904 N. Goliad, carrying a prohibited weapon.  
Joe Dempsey Showalter, 19, Lubbock, driving while intoxicated.  
Jesus Hernandez Jr., 35, 407 N. Benton, driving while intoxicated.  
Ramon Ramirez, 25, Rt. 1, Box 349, driving while intoxicated.  
Robert Edward Baker, Hobbs, m., carrying a prohibited weapon.  
Jimmy Dale Baker, 20, 1108 E. 5th, driving while intoxicated.  
Ricardo Chavarria Hilario, 22, Lubbock, driving while intoxicated.  
Robert Edward Baker, Hobbs, N.M., driving while intoxicated.

Jose Lopez, 31, 407 E. 8th, to Miss Guadalupe Maria Fierro, 25, 710 NW 5th.  
Raul Irias Rias, 46, 215 NE 8th, to Petra Diaz Arriaga, 41, 715 NE 8th.  
WARRANTY DEEDS  
C.P. Ward to G.C. Biddison et ux: Lot 2, blk. 5, Stanford Park Addition.  
Donald L. Lay et ux to Alvin Luce et ux: a 1 acre tract out of survey 48-31-1 N.T.P.  
Joe Swinney et ux to Leroy W. Irorick et ux: a 31 acre tract out of survey 48-31-1 N.T.P.  
Sandra Brent Thompson et al to Flora Mae Brant: a tract out of the NE 4 of section 45-21-1 N.T.P.  
David G. Hart to Mamie Brown Lot 5, blk. 15, Jones Valley Addition.  
Neil W. Schaal et ux to Brent Ray Brooks et ux: Lot 10, blk. 2, Monticello Addition.  
Horner W. Meadors et ux to Colman C. Calvert et ux: The N 2 1/2 of Lot 7 and the S 2 1/2 of Lot 8, blk. 2, Muir Heights Addition.  
Charles Gordon Hickman et ux to Kenneth Morrow et ux: Lot 10, blk. 1, Hillcrest Addition.  
Victor B. Wrye et al to Felipe Juarez: a 27.46 acre tract out of the SW 4 of section 32-10-1 N.T.P.  
Carlos Ovalle et ux to Julia Ovalle: Lot 3, blk. 1, Wrights Second Addition.  
Lamena Federal Savings and Loan to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development: Lot 7, blk. 6, Monticello Addition.  
Jerry E. Richbourg et ux to Saul S. Morales et ux: The N 2 of Lot 5, blk. 2, Morningside Addition.  
Mable Norrell to Preston Duane Allison et ux: The E 1/2 of the W 205 ft of Lot 7, blk. 3, Lockhart Addition.  
Clay C. Bedell et ux to Elbia F. Henderson et ux: Tract 1, Lots 17 and 18, Harvey's subdivision, Tract 2, a tract out of section 45-31-1 N.T.P.  
B. J. Montgomery et ux to L. L. Edmondson et ux: the SE 1/4 of the SW 4 of section 33-32-1 N.T.P.  
Roy W. Hedges to James L. Johnson Jr.: Lot 7 and the E 50 ft of Lot 8, blk. 9, Boydston's Addition.  
James S. Johnson Jr. et ux to James L. Johnson III et ux: Lot 7 and the E 50 ft of Lot 8, blk. 9, Boydston's Addition.

COUNTY COURT ORDERS  
Pedro Mendoza Porras pled guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$30 and thirty days in jail probated to six months.  
Clemente Mendoza Villa pled guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$100 and thirty days in jail probated to six months.  
James Leonard Liles pled guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$30 and thirty days in jail probated to six months.  
Claudio Rodriguez pled guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$30 and thirty days in jail probated to six months.  
Juan Valencia pled guilty to fleeing from an officer, fined \$50 and thirty days in jail probated to six months.  
Tommy Lee Morgan pled guilty to possession of less than two ounces of marijuana, fined \$50 and three days in jail.  
John Marvin Lister pled guilty to failure to appear, fined \$154.  
Benny R. O'Dell pled guilty to theft by check, fined \$1.

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Arthur Leon Lewis, 53, Lake J.B. Thomas, to Mrs. Louise May Raymer, 73, 2304 Grace.  
Donald Eugene Brown Jr., 20, 610 S. San Antonio, to Mrs. Diana Pauls, 19, 610 S. San Antonio.  
Richard Burton Matthews III, 21, Rantoul, III, to Miss Jacquelyn Lesie Beecham, 19, Rantoul, III.  
Jerome Lee Chvark, 30, 3008 Abilene, to Miss Kathryn Sue Combs, 18, 1805 E. 5th.  
Charles Ernest Vargo, 23, 4205 W. Hwy. 80, to Mrs. Jane Ann Bonker, 27, 4205 W. Hwy. 80.  
Guillermo Pena Bautista, 48, Garden City, RT., to Miss Adelina Garcia, 30, Garden City RT.  
Clayton Eugene McCartney, 32, Colorado City, to Mrs. Annita Christine Howell, 37, Colorado City.

## MEN'S SUIT SALE

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Publisher's corner

# Fight to save Webb enduring one

The fight to save Webb Air Force Base has been a long, hard one. It is already 10 months old, and it may be at least a year old before the issue is resolved.

WE ARE NOW entering the crucial time when the decision will actually be made by the Air Force and reviewed by Congress.

This is the time that Sen. John Tower has described all along as the essential period in saving Webb. The environmental impact merits of Webb are being weighed, considered, summarized.

The announcement on the future of

Webb could come at any time after the filing of the final environmental impact statement on Feb. 8. The delay in the appointment of a new Air Force secretary may delay the base decision into March, or maybe even April.

But it is important that the community of Big Spring will continue to stand fast on its position behind Webb. It is important that we will keep reminding Air Force officials and our elected officials of our commitment to keep the base.

The environmental impact statement clearly demonstrated that Webb should not be a base closed by Air Training Command because:

- 1) It is right at the top if not the top operational base of six being studied.
- 2) The economic impact of closing Webb would be much harder on Big Spring than the impact on several other of the areas being studied.

ALTHOUGH THE delays at almost every step of the process have been hard on Big Spring, there is nothing that can be done about them.

The Air Force is moving as rapidly as it can to complete the environmental impact process, and we could not have either speeded the process up or slowed it down. The community has stood together

in support of Webb, and this has to be a point of strong consideration by the Air Force.

We have a great base with a great record, and Big Spring has long been a friend to the Air Force. We have a legal right and a moral obligation to exercise our voice in this decision, and we will be heard.

Whatever the outcome, Big Spring will have the satisfaction of knowing that it made the best case possible on behalf of Webb.

If we get a fair hearing, and I believe that we must the decision should be in Webb's favor. —J. TOM GRAHAM

## Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I just could not help direct an opinion to the little group of crusaders that appeared in the Tuesday edition of the Herald. It seems that these pilgrims have banded together in an effort to cleanse the minds and media of all transgressions befought them and in addition, stand aghast at the human crudeness that is becoming increasingly popular among the general public.

I ask the question of if they are aware of the fact that the layer of clothes surrounding them is not part of the outer skin. From beginning, man has been composed of anatomical features that shudder the minds of many individuals with virgin eyes who also have apparently been in the presence of a mirror and not noticed they were naked. In addition, certain sexual acts require the removal of clothing; and therefore, warrant the process of getting undressed. Furthermore, it is necessary to remove clothing before taking what has become to be referred to as bathing or showering. I would like to also remind these do-gooders that they were actually born naked and the stage is considered to be normal behavior in the presence of birth. I must inform you that the media is consistently positively correlated with the money making process, therefore, the magnitude of interest in the direction of this process entails what the public wants and it wants nudity — this public is including these individuals who complain. It is a tragic situation for the minority group. How does it feel?

Most everyone wants nudity and they don't. I believe more want it. However, I have a similar problem concerning football and sports. I detest the name football; however, I must be subjected to fits of nausea when in the presence of a hero player. The weekends must be entirely dominated by beer-bellied wonders who sit behind the tube and are apparently mesmerized by the stardom for idiocy that encompasses the viewing area. They do not believe that it is a form of violence. They are the type of parents who scold and viciously beat their children for violent and aggressive acts and wonder why their children grow up to be murderers.

I sympathize with these people; however, nudity is a form of reality and it is becoming a vital part of movie making and the money street. So good luck in the future. Shut your eyes and pray.

This letter is directed to a female who gave legal advice in the form of biblical quotations. I must inform this person that Christians are not the only organization who are religious.

There are many other faiths which believe different concepts concerning the deity. Therefore, I ask, is it fair, right, or tradition that the laws of the melting-pot country that was partly based on the oppression of religious dogmas in the form of an avoidance response from King George of England to construct legislative acts in accordance to the special interests of certain individuals.

I am saying that the Church and legislature or government should be entirely separated and I hold no validity to the statement that the laws of the state or country must be molded for anyone's belief. This is somewhat similar to the situation in Communist-based countries instead where the people are sometimes informed not to worship or what to worship.

These should be two distinct and separate entities. Although many may consider these statements to be against the will of God they are, in fact, not. And were not intended to be because I will inform you that I read the Bible and I also believe in God. However, because I do does not give me any right to command one to abide by my lifestyle and beliefs. Reconsider or shut up.

David W. Whitten  
No. 4 April Lane

## REMEMBERING...

By BILL BROOKS

### SCARECROWS

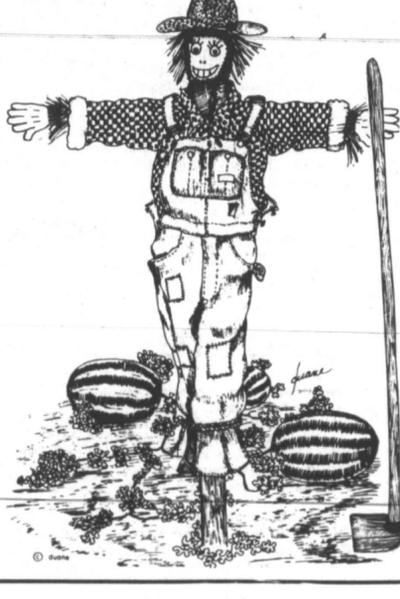
The Brooks kids had a garden one year. Dad said it was high time we learned what it was like to raise a crop of our own. He marked off one corner of a field near our house and gave us the responsibility of choosing what to plant and taking care of it.

We planted seeds and most of them came up. We watered and hoed and eagerly watched the plants as they bloomed and put forth their fruit. We especially watched the watermelons because that was our favorite thing to eat. Each vine had several nice ones and we could hardly wait until they would be ripe enough to pick.

One day as we were inspecting our crops we were dismayed to find that several melons had jagged holes in them. Sitting nonchalantly on the fence nearby was a couple of crows with rounded stomachs full of melon.

"A scarecrow will solve this problem." We took some boards and made a kind of

melons they wanted. But because there were plenty of them or not didn't matter.



He wasn't very effective at doing his job however, because crows sometimes came to roost on his arms and hat. I think they would land there to choose which

## Does her doctoring by mail

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a check up by a new doctor, who ordered several lab tests. They showed my thyroid gland is sluggish and that might explain some of my fatigue. I am 65. She sent me a prescription for Cytomel.

I then wrote asking if my condition was due to diet, and could it be corrected by diet. I have had no reply. What will happen if I stop taking the medication? I take help tablets daily. —Miss E.T.

Where in the world is that doctor, in northern Siberia? I'm not a believer in medicine by mail. That's one reason I could never attempt diagnosis through this newspaper column. I can only suggest paths to investigate.

A subtle hypothyroidism (underactivity of the gland) is not unusual at your age. The prescription drug is a thyroid replacement and should make you feel better. The only effect on the heart would be to possibly produce a faster rate or palpitation. If that occurs, dosage is usually reduced, but I'm afraid neither I nor your doctor can tell much about that by mail.

Tell the doctor about the help. This contains iodine, which she may not want you to take. Diet has no effect in causing or curing your problem.

If you can't break the mail barrier, find a new doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you explain the difference between cholesterol and triglycerides. —Mrs. F.D.

I could, but it would be a pretty complicated discussion for this limited space. Briefly, both are blood fats. Cholesterol is related to an excess of saturated fats (animal sources). Triglycerides are related to excess sugar intake. My booklet, "Control Cholesterol Sensibly," discusses the complex subject in layman's terms. If you'd like to read it, mail 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald. Then, if you have a question not answered there, write again and be more specific.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We know that squash is a low-calorie food, and there are so many delicious ways to prepare it — baked or boiled, seasoned with butter and spices. Wouldn't you call it

an excellent weight watcher food? —A.S.

Summer squash is relatively low in calories (about 30 to a cup). Winter squash is much higher (130 per cup). There are other vegetables in the summer squash calorie range. Spinach has about 40 calories per cup. Corn, on the other hand, is relatively high, with 170 calories a cup. Adding butter in cooking would send the calorie count of any vegetable dish skyrocketing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do enlarged lymph nodes necessarily indicate lymphoma? I had a node removed from the side of my neck a year ago and it was negative. I have since noticed that one behind my knee is sometimes slightly enlarged and at other times I cannot find it.

I had a complete checkup (in the hospital) since my surgery, and all tests are negative — chest, blood, bone scan, etc. I feel fine. I am 44. Are my fears unfounded? My internist says "see a psychiatrist." —B.I.

It would be interesting to know how you got into this lymphoma bit. Yes, lymphoma is featured by multiple node enlargement as well as changes in the blood count. It is a serious disorder.

Your count is normal and the biopsy of the neck node was negative. The lump behind the knee may not be a lymph node at all. You may be feeling an innocent fat deposit or a strand of tendon. Have the doctor confirm that for you.

I don't think you need a psychiatrist so much as someone to convince you that the tests you've had (which, incidentally, were necessary) are reliable in diagnosing lymphoma or ruling it out. Perish the thought about the psychiatrist.

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



## My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What did Jesus mean when He said, "No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God"? —M.J.

DEAR M.J.: If you ever have lived and worked on a farm you will know the importance of looking straight ahead when plowing a field. Unless your eyes are looking ahead, you will begin to wander and the furrow will not be straight.

Jesus here is talking to His disciples about the demands of discipleship. If you look at the previous verses they are all about men who wanted to be disciples of Jesus, but who had something else they considered more important to take care of first. In a sense, they wanted to put their hand to the plow, but then they wanted to look

backward at their old life. Jesus is telling us a message that we need to hear and heed. To be a disciple of Christ's means to put Him first in our lives. Our ambitions, our relationships, our possessions — everything must be put at His feet. Our wills are no longer to be our own, but are to be surrendered to His lordship.

I believe this is a challenge to every person who claims to be a Christian. Have we really yielded everything to Him? There are so many things that can distract us, but Christ calls us to a single-minded commitment to His will for our lives. "And he said to them all, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me" (Luke 9:23).



## Lots of plain folks

### Around the rim

Walt Finley

Jimmy Carter is thinking of installing a toll-free, around-the-clock telephone system in Washington give plain folks a direct way to get help from the federal government.

That interests me, and I suspect he'll be surprised how many plain folks there are.

Sorry Mr. President, but I fear you have reached a wrong number.

Good ol' Bill Factor, released from the Muskogee VA Hospital at last, mailed in today's oldie but goodie:

Butch was shackled by a ball and chain on each leg and as he stood by his cell door looking through the bars, the warden of the prison approached and said, "Butch, this is the day for your execution, so you'll now have an hour of grace." To which Butch replied, "Okay warden, show her in."

Bad debts and other financial irregularities by Greg Schneiders have cost him the job of appointments secretary.

If that is the criterion, few of us in the country would be able to qualify — and probably most of our office holders wouldn't either.

But we might fine that to be a blessing, too.

Paula Khatchadourian, Herald word maker, after a survey, provides a scoop:

There's little enthusiasm in Big Spring for a year-long celebration in 1977 called Bicentennial Plus One.

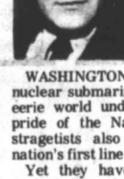
I saw an ad in the Dallas Morning News:

A coast for all seasons — one half off.

Barbara Walters asked ex-President Ford how he reacted when he lost the election, and he replied:

"We didn't go out and celebrate our defeat!"

Troy Bryant, Quannah quiller, said someone described the Carters as



## Badly neglected

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — America's sleek nuclear submarines, which prow the eerie world under the sea, are the pride of the Navy. Many military strategists also consider them the nation's first line to defense.

Yet they have been dangerously neglected by the Sea Systems Command, which is supposed to keep our nuclear fleet properly supplied. The story is told in a startling report, which was never intended to be read outside of the Pentagon.

ACCORDING TO THIS REPORT, Navy inspectors found some sections of the supply system "out of control" and other sections in urgent need of "improvement." The failure to correct the supply problems, the report suggested, could jeopardize the safety of the nuclear undersea fleet.

Because nuclear submarines are highly complex mechanisms, the language of the report is often technical, but the message is clear. Here are the highlights: —The inspectors charged that the sophisticated radiography equipment, used to inspect nuclear power plants on board ship, wasn't properly supervised. This "left the fleet open to the possibility of having defective material installed in a critical application," the report declared.

—The inspectors discovered that naval personnel had known about the radiography deficiencies for as long as three years, yet had failed to take any corrective action. In fact, the

"Ma and Pa Kettle at the White House."

Well, that's show business. Paul Hornung, former Notre Dame football star, says:

"I heard Boomer Sooner so much at Notre Dame I'm sick of it." Or at least, that was ex-barfooted kicker Eli Guinn reported to Jim Baum.

Classified Lefty J.O. Sheid Jr., who has been having trouble with his "ticker" and faces a heart examination at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Wednesday or Thursday, reports:

When a friend was in the hospital, he insisted he rang the bell only twice a day.

Once in the morning to ask for his breakfast, and once in the afternoon to ask what was delaying his breakfast.

Mr. Blackwell has named Louise Lasser of television's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" as the world's worst-dressed woman of 1976.

I've only seen the woman a couple of times, so maybe I should count my blessings. Blackwell, a fashion designer, said he asked 60 persons who they felt was the worst-dressed woman while performing on TV and all of them said "Dinah Shore." I can't believe that.

Even if it's true, they're looking at her.

Ann Bryant, who observes her birthday Thursday and had a terrific last name before she wed, said:

"What most youngsters, including my daughter Jan, would like to have next Christmas is something to separate the men from the toys."

Amelia Rodriguez, also known as "little agate" by Herald staffers, fell in the backshop storeroom Tuesday and injured her neck. Despite all the bad necking, she smiles when telling this:

Adam and Eve had an ideal marriage. He didn't have to hear about all the men she could have married, and she didn't have to hear about the way his mother cooked.

supply program for nuclear ships hadn't been audited in over seven years, the report stated.

—The Navy last year checked 30 firms, which had been awarded contracts to supply the nuclear fleet. Only five were on the Navy's approved list. But the supply officers, incredibly, were doing business with 21 firms on the Navy's internal "problem list." At least 14 of these firms had sold the Navy supplies, which had been rejected as often as three out of five times.

—The inspectors also found that unqualified personnel were authorizing changes in the supply parts without proper authority.

The report summed up the situation in two words: poor management.

Footnote: We have waited two weeks for the Navy to respond to questions raised by the hushed-up report, but we repeatedly have been put off. We will be happy to publish the Navy's answers if we ever receive them.

BIOLOGICAL THREAT: Many Americans were startled by the recent reports about simulated biological warfare attacks upon eight cities, including such targets as New York City's subway stations. Supposedly harmless material was used in the attacks, yet a San Francisco man reportedly died from the exposure.



Sayeth Society!

**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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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

**LAYING THE CORNERSTONE** — Helen Gibson, assistant manager, and Edna McCurtain cook the specially seasoned hamburgers found at Mr. T's (We build a better burger). The first store in a chain started by E. L. Terry and his two sons, Mr. T's opened in Big Spring Jan. 13th. "Business," said Terry, "has been better than expected."

## Out to build a better burger

The rhythm is endless. Hamburgers pile to the sky; your hamburgers, my hamburgers, night hamburgers, morning hamburgers, boy hamburgers, girl hamburgers. Most of the stores are connected with one chain or another, stretching out across the country like an endless grill. So why start another one? "The fast-food business is the fastest growing food business in the country," said E. L. Terry. He leans back and sniffs the odor coming off the grill up front. "If you build a better mousetrap, mice will come to it. I think we've got the best hamburgers in Big Spring, and I think people

are already 'discovering' us." Terry has been open since Jan. 13th, presenting Big Spring residents with another fast-food choice, and presenting the city with the historic opportunity to give birth to a national food chain. E. L. Terry would like nothing better. "We called it Mr. T's because of our last name," he confesses. "My boys, David and Roger, really came up with the whole idea." Terry owns seven Kentucky Fried Chicken shops, so he is no stranger either to the fast-food business, or to the fast-food jingle and promotion. He started in Big Spring running Terry's Drive-In, then in 1968 he

went into Kentucky Fried Chicken. He started the Baskin-Robbins branch here, but says he got out because it was taking up too much of his time. "AND NOW we're getting Mr. T's registered," he went on. "We've got our slogan: 'We build a better burger.'" Terry tells the story of the search for the better burger. "We ate an awful lot of burgers. We tried everybody's for about three months, and when we found what we agreed was the best, we sat down to make a better." Terry thinks he succeeded, and credits the difference to a "special seasoning in the meat." It is unlikely, however, that he will find

any burger fans as diligent as he was. Where did he find the "best burger", the one he had to beat? "I DROVE TO Dallas to try it," he said, "because someone told me it was the best they'd ever had. Until we built ours, it was the best." Mr. T's is a drive-through, not a drive-in. The fancy (and expensive) talkie-talkies, the huge parking lot, and the litter are all missing. Cars pull into the driveway and directly up to the order window. A two-person order takes about three minutes, start to finish. "Business has been better than we expected," said Terry. "When we opened, David and Roger were down here on the grills. Now we

employ eleven people." MR. T'S SERVES just hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fries and drinks, but Terry insists that the standard teenage meal is really a complete one. "On any hamburger," he said, "you've got five kinds of vegetables." Does the competition bother him? "Without competition," he said, "it wouldn't be any good. The hamburger has more dollars spent on it than any other food in the country, so it is the biggest market. Competition is bound to be stiff." "Chicken is second," he added, "and pizza third."

## Farm



(Photograph by American Hereford Association.)

**QUALITY BEEF ON THE HOOF** — Champion county group of five steers of the 1977 Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, was claimed by the Big Spring based Howard County group. Pictured (left to

right) are extension agent, Ronnie Wood; Joe Zant; Scott and Kent Robinson; Dianne Armstrong; Sammy Don Buchanan; and Texas Hereford Queen, Bonnie Helwig, Miles.

## Florida's loss—Texas' gain

Edinburg, Tex. (AP) — Florida's loss has become Texas' gain. The recent freeze that struck the Sunshine State has caused the price of oranges and grapefruit to jump 25 per cent, said a spokesman for the Texas citrus industry who added: "If the damage in Florida has been as great as we've heard, the demand for our fruit should increase. But it's still too early to tell. The Florida freeze may have not done that much damage... they could have a lot of fruit

in the packing houses already. "The Florida freeze could keep our prices high to the next two or three years if they have experienced a killer freeze which kills the trees," said Mike Wallace, the general manager of Texas Citrus Mutual in Edinburg. Florida is the most prolific citrus producer in the nation, providing 70 per cent of the grapefruit and 45 per cent of the oranges. By comparison, the 72,000 acres of citrus groves in the

Rio Grande Valley supplies about 12 per cent of the nation's grapefruit and three per cent of the oranges. "We're in a good position in that we're going to have fruit we can ship to the East Coast if the Florida growers are unable to produce," admitted Dr. Calvin Lyons, the citrus specialist at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Weslaco. "The prices will go up, but the housewife won't feel the jump that much. An increase in the price of a bushel or box

of oranges will cause a real small increase in the price per pound at the grocery store. "You hate to say it, but Florida's adversity could be a boon for us," said Lyons. Citrus growers agree that Florida's misfortune will aid not only the Texas and California growers but, in some cases, the freeze-stricken Florida farmers. "We had too big a crop on the national level," noted Dennis Dube, manager of one of the valley's largest citrus farms. "We were looking at an oversupply which would have lowered all our prices." "We really needed to have some of the fruit taken off the market or the prices would have dropped to the point that the growers wouldn't be able to make a profit," added Lyons.

Rio Grande Valley growers—hoping to harvest their best crop since 1946—said they are behind schedule, however, due to the cold, damp weather that has permeated this semi-tropical area of South Texas. "Now that the price has increased, the fruit we still have to harvest should be more valuable," said Jim Rogers, another local grower. "We have to be cautious... We can't drive the price too high and kill the market," warned Gilbert Ellis who manages 5,500 acres of citrus groves.

## Local youths entered in Fat Stock Junior show

FORT WORTH — Youths from Howard County will be entered in the Junior Show of the 81st Annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show scheduled Jan. 28-Feb. 6. Among the group are Dianne Armstrong, Reagan Brooks, Ron Brooks, Joie Brummett, Sharon Brummett, Sammie Lee Buchanan, Vickie Buchanan, D'Ann Hall, David Hall, Cole Hunt, Dirk Perry, Paul Ray, Kent Robinson, Scott Robinson, Joe Zant and Ty Zant. The young people will be competing for premiums totaling almost \$60,000.

Entries have been posted in divisions for steers, beef breeding heifers, dairy cattle, breeding sheep, lambs, barrows, and student teams in judging contests for livestock, poultry and eggs and identification of range plants. "We are encouraged by the increasing numbers of young people who exhibit each year at the Stock Show," said W. R. Watt Jr., general manager. "It gives us a brighter outlook for the future of the agricultural and livestock industry." In addition to prizes earned in competition, youngsters showing prize

winning livestock receive additional money when their animals are sold in the Sales of Champions for steers, barrows and lambs. Young showmen last year received more than \$123,000 from the three auctions with many using their money for further education and training. The Stock Show recognizes youth with a special day, Rural Youth Day is Saturday, Jan. 29, and Tarrant County Public Schools Day is Monday, Jan. 31. First National Bank of Fort Worth will honor young exhibitors at a Sunday breakfast at 7 a.m. Jan. 30 in the Round Up Inn on the show grounds.

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## 'Revenuers' face moonshine boom

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — It won't show up in any economic indicators, but there's one business in Arkansas that's booming again—moonshine. It was stalled for a time—the price of the raw materials was skyrocketing, especially sugar. But the price of sugar is down, so the moonshine business is up. The law enforcement officials who keep track of the business—the "revenuers"—say they destroyed seven moonshine stills in the state last year, more than doubling the 1975 catch. Unlike the traditional image of moonshiners, most of the stills were found in the primarily flat southern part of Arkansas, rather than in the hilly Ozarks to the north. "It's almost a forgotten art," said Frank Graves of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. "It's hard work hauling those 100-pound sacks of sugar and all. The kids today don't want to

do that much work, but the old man didn't mind it. "It's more of a tax violation problem than anything else. I've never heard of anybody dying from the stuff in the 16 years I've been here." It takes about 50 pounds of sugar per barrel of moonshine, plus corn, water and yeast. That all gets stirred together to form the mash, which is allowed to ferment to form the alcohol that's distilled out as the clear, colorless moonshine, or corn liquor. Other requirements are copper pipe for the still, jugs and butane for cooking and distilling. Butane is the modern fuel for cooking mash, replacing the old wood fire. "It leaves no tell-tale smoke" to lead revenuers to the still, said Graves. Like everything else, the illegal whiskey market has been hit by inflation. Bill Buford, chief of the Arkansas office of the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms Bureau, said undercover agents could buy the stuff three years ago for \$5 to \$8 a gallon. The going price now is \$12 to \$15. Buford estimates the cost to producer at \$1 a gallon. That's up from 50 cents a gallon just a few years ago. Catching moonshiners has also become safer. "The old boys aren't that bad any more," Buford said. "You don't have to worry about getting blown away, although some of them do get a little cranky." Besides facing a prison sentence, the producer also

loses his still. "If it's got any size to it, we'll chop it up where it's at," said Buford. "We'll take samples of the mash that's not been cooked and make a few photos to use as evidence. Then, we'll cut it up with fire axes. "You can do a pretty good job on copper with a fire ax."

## President Carter chooses 1878 solid oak desk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is going to work at the desk used by former President John F. Kennedy in the Oval Office. The desk was carved from oak timbers of the British ship Resolute and was a gift to the White House from Queen Victoria of England during the administration of President Rutherford B. Hayes. Carter chose the desk

Friday while having breakfast and looking over photographs of available desks. The desk has been on loan to the Smithsonian Institution, subject to recall by the White House at any time. It measures 32½ inches in height, is 72 inches long and 48 inches wide. Since it first came to the White House in 1878 it had been in a variety of uses.

## Button senter big winner

LAMESA — Button Senter of the Lamesa FFA fielded the grand champion barrow in Dawson County this year. He emerged with top honors at the Dawson County Junior Livestock Show Friday night. Monte Hancock of the O'Donnell 4-H Club took reserve champion honors. The show ended Saturday. Berkshire: grand champion — Kenny Smith, O'Donnell; reserve champion — Carla James, O'Donnell 4-H. Chester White: grand champion — Jene' Nance, Lamesa 4-H; reserve champion — Brett Sealy, Lamesa 4-H. Duroc: grand champion —

Button Senter; reserve champion — Brent Airhart, Klondike 4-H. Hampshire: grand champion — Button Senter; reserve champion — Monte Hancock. Poland China: grand champion — Deborah Sanders, O'Donnell 4-H; reserve champion — Penny Gaw, O'Donnell 4-H. Crossbred: grand champion — Monte Hancock; reserve champion — Carla James. Spotted Poland China: grand champion — Brady Gas, Klondike 4-H; reserve champion — Carla James. Yorkshire: grand champion — Roxanne Airhart, Klondike 4-H; no reserve champion selected.



**Bob Spears**  
Chestnuts roasting on an open fire... for those who do not have an open fire, here is a modern alternative to a cozy tradition. You will need a sharp knife for cutting. Find the round side of the chestnut and cut a cross into the shell. In a jelly-roll pan, spread out chestnuts adding ½ cup water, and bake in a very hot pre-heated oven (450 F.) for 15 minutes, or until the shells open. Remove the chestnuts, gathering into handfuls, and shell and peel them while they are still hot. A wicker basket lined with a bright red or green cloth napkin will provide a festive container for peeled chestnuts, and a welcome snack to winter guests.

Why not take the family out tonight to a cozy family style restaurant, serving the finest in steaks, chops, chicken, seafoods and Mexican dishes. Where is this restaurant you are asking? Right here at COKER'S RESTAURANT, 309 Benton, 287-2216. Our home-made pies and rolls are mouth-watering delicious that you just want to eat more & more. Our luncheon specials are the best around and are served from noon on. If you are planning a party, why not call us and let us help you make the occasion a super one. Open: 7 a.m. - 4 a.m. - 10 p.m.

**HANDY HINT:** Try to make these chestnuts when you are baking something else in your oven, to conserve energy.

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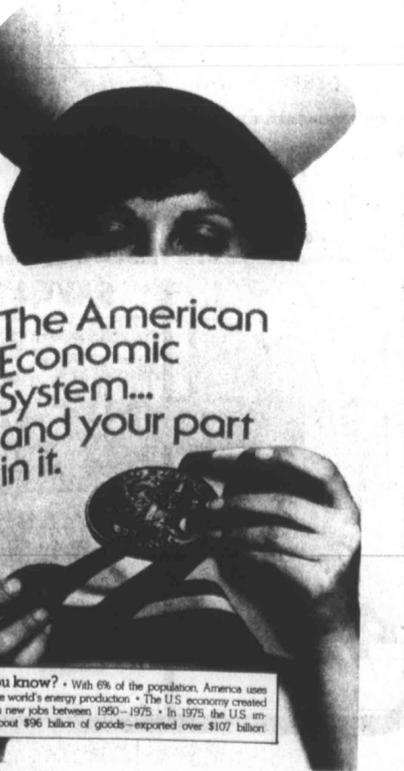
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SNOMO PATROLING to snowmobi

**W. R. on de**  
COLUMBIA, Mo. International company, has that under two government contract working on cle technology to be world's largest plant presently under construction by the U.S. Department of the Interior. Colorado River near Ariz.

The 104-million-day desalting scheduled for con

**Milita SATF**  
Col. Spence M. Air Training assistant deputy staff for operation the guest space Security—As Program Training 03 gets its wings the Graduation are slated for 7:30 p.m. in the officer Colonel. Armist command pilot logged more than of flying time, in combat missions Vietnam.

778t  
The 78th Flyin Wing's top er sonnel for 1977 nounced this we AFB.

Selected as W NCO, NCO and A Year were S3 Canedo, MSgt Martin and A1 Hugo-Vidal.

Along with recognition, the honored Monday Big Spring area Commerce du annual Awards E

"I think it's a half," says the f of Field M Squadron. "To b the best from 18 in FMS was an self. To be ch wing award is b

I consider it honor because support of the airmen in FMS have been select

A native of s the 39-year-old s 18-year vetera Force and has t since 1973.

He considers as 'one of the i ing on base. It's and many avoc sergeant. But I counseling and people."

He is a gra

**Webb p Nationc**

Webb AFB p the annual Nat Breakfast Thu a.m. in the Stev Dining Hall. G is Joe Pickle, of the Big Sprin

An observ simultaneou Washington, E sored by the House Prayer acknowledge ti spiritual value The United Stat President and government expected to att Taped inte

# City cracks down on strays



SNOMO PATROL — Dane County, Wis., Deputy Richard Fenske, left, issues a warning to snowmobiles on one of rural Madison's frozen lakes.

The City of Big Spring has had it with stray dogs.

Starting Monday the police department and the city code enforcement squad will get together to sweep the streets of running dogs. If your pooch is not either fenced in, on a chain or leash, or inside, it had better watch out.

"We are beginning an accelerated program in animal control. It doesn't mean any new ordinances, just the enforcement of the old ones that are currently on the books," said Bill Brown, assistant city manager.

ACCORDING TO Brown and City Manager Harry Nagel, one local patrolman will work full time handling out citations to offending canine owners. All officers on patrol will hand out citations intermittently, and the two regular code-enforcement officers will be picking up every loose dog in sight.

To get a dog back from the pound will be a costly procedure. To begin with, each owner attempting to retrieve his dog will have to pay a \$10 pound fee plus 50 cents a day. This fee will be doubled for second offenders.

If the animal has no proof of having been vaccinated for rabies, it will be vaccinated by the city with the owner picking up the tab. If the dog has no license, the owner will be required to purchase one for \$1.

FURTHERMORE, THE owner will be cited for letting his dog run free, and could be fined up to \$200 in Municipal Court.

"The situation is terrible. Laredo has a rabies epidemic, and with all these dogs running loose, we face the possibility of that here," said Nagel. "In some parts of town children can't even play in their own yards because of the dogs."

Nagel and Brown cited "too many" calls about dog problems from irate citizens as one of the main reasons for the beginning cleanup.

Most complaints concerned property damage, overturned garbage cans and howling dogs, according to the city officials. But a few involved dog bites and danger from roving packs of dogs.

## Physician's assistant studies at soldiers home

William D. Warner, a physician's assistant student from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., will be spending six weeks studying at the Federal Soldiers' Home in St. James, Mo., in a cooperative program between the Home and the college designed to give students practical experience.

Warner will work closely with the Home's physician and nursing staff on health care for the elderly. He will then move on to practical training in four other areas — internal medicine, orthopedics, pediatrics, and surgery.

Warner is originally from a small farm community near El Reno, Okla., where his parents operated a wheat and cattle farm. He earned a B.S. diploma from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and went on to receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from West Texas State University at Canyon. When not on professional training leave,



BILL WARNER

he lives in Big Spring with his wife, a lab technician, and their three children. In his spare hours, he also enjoys being an amateur radio operator and a fisherman.

The P.A. training program at Stephens College is a 13-month session requiring a B.S. degree or related experience for admission. Upon completion of the course work and practical sessions, each student is awarded a certificate which qualifies him or her to conduct physical examinations and secure social histories for physicians — procedures which normally require a lot of time.

## Searches on for three missing planes

By The Associated Press  
Three searches were underway Saturday for small private planes believed to be carrying a total of five persons.

Authorities said bad weather was hampering search efforts.

A plane piloted by T.H. Eberle of Idaho was believed to be down in a mountainous area east of Kingman, Civil Air Patrol officials said. Eberle, who was flying alone en route to Prescott, was last heard from Friday in Nevada, officials said.

In Tucson, the CAP said they tentatively had located a site in their search for the plane piloted by a Houston woman, Ellen Jones, and carrying her husband, who was not identified.

The plane refueled Friday in El Paso but failed to complete its flight plan to Phoenix, officials said, and is believed to be down in Texas Canyon.

Santa Cruz County Sheriff's deputies said they were searching for a plane believed to be carrying two persons on a flight from Dallas this morning. Deputies said they had pinpointed a site.

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Those selected for technical are: Staff Sergeants Ronald E. Boyle, James W. Mauldin, and Ronald B. Parsons of FMS; William B. Ritchie and Tommie A. Thompson of Air Base Group; Paul V. Brown of Hospital; Larry T. Wimberley of Supply and Thomas E. Worner of CE.

## W. R. Grace working on desalting program

COLUMBIA, Md. — W.R. Grace & Co., the international chemical company, has announced that under two federal government contracts it is working on clean water technology to be used in the world's largest desalting plant presently under construction by the U.S. Department of the Interior on the Colorado River near Yuma, Ariz.

1981, will use both reverse osmosis and electrodialysis processes to lower the salinity of the water draining into the Colorado River from farmlands in the Wellton-Mohawk Valley. The decision to reclaim the Wellton-Mohawk drainage will enable the United States to meet the terms of a treaty it signed with Mexico in 1973 relating to Colorado River water quality.

and Technology (OWRT). Grace scientists will attempt to develop low-cost chemical agents for cleaning fouled reverse osmosis and electrodialysis membranes. The other contract, also from OWRT, calls upon Grace research to study the effects of ozone on the reverse osmosis and electrodialysis membranes to be used in the new facility.

Laboratory work for both contracts is being conducted here in Columbia, Md. at Grace's central research facilities.

The 104-million-gallon-per-day desalting plant, scheduled for completion in

Under the first contract, awarded to Grace by the Office of Water Research

## Military

### SATP grads to hear Armstrong

Col. Spence M. Armstrong, Air Training Command assistant deputy chief of staff for operations, will be the guest speaker when Security Assistance Program Training Class 77-03 gets its wings Tuesday in the Webb AFB Chapel.

Graduation ceremonies are slated for 7:30 p.m. with a reception to follow at 8 p.m. in the officers' club.

Colonel Armstrong is a command pilot who has logged more than 4,000 hours of flying time, including 100 combat missions over North Vietnam.

A product of the United States Naval Academy, the 42-year-old Columbia, Tenn., native is also a graduate of the Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School at Norton AFB, Calif., and the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

He also has a Master of Science degree in aeronautical and instrumental engineering from the University of Michigan.

During his career, Armstrong has been an F-106 test project officer, an instructor and deputy commander in the Aerospace Research

Pilot School, a base commander at Randolph AFB, Tex., and commander of the



COL. ARMSTRONG

80th Flying Training Wing at Sheppard AFB, Tex., before assuming his present position last July.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with 14 oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal, Outstanding Unit Award with one oak leaf cluster, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Combat Readiness Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

## 778th FTW names top men

The 78th Flying Training Wing's top enlisted personnel for 1976 were announced this week at Webb AFB.

Selected as Webb's Senior NCO, NCO and Airman of the Year were SMSgt. Jesus Canedo, MSgt. Carl D. Martin and A1C Ross A. Hugo-Vidal.

Along with the usual recognition, the three will be honored Monday night by the Big Spring area Chamber of Commerce during their annual Awards Banquet.

"I think it's an honor and a half," says the first sergeant of Field Maintenance Squadron. "To be selected as the best from 18 senior NCOs in FMS was an honor in itself. To be chosen for the wing award is beyond words. I consider it a squadron honor because without the support of the NCOs and airmen in FMS I wouldn't have been selected."

A native of San Antonio, the 39-year-old sergeant is an 18-year veteran of the Air Force and has been at Webb since 1973.

He considers his position as "one of the most rewarding on base. It's a 24-hour job and many avoid being a first sergeant. But I enjoy helping counseling and working with people."

He is a graduate of the



CANEDO



MARTIN

working toward a degree in international relations. SSgt. Curly Byrd, his supervisor says, "Airman Hugo-Vidal is one of the sharpest individuals I have ever encountered in my 14-year Air Force career."

Other nominees for Senior NCO were: Master Sergeants Eugene M. Barna of civil engineering (CE) Harvey L. Webb of resource management, (RM), Virgil R. Yocom of field maintenance, (FMS) and James C. Genoble of maintenance (MA).

Nominees for NCO were: TSgt. Adrian D. Hendrix of RM, Staff Sergeants Louis C. Guajardo of Air Base Group and Edward W. Heide Jr. of OMS, and Sgt. James N. Home of CE. Airman nominees were: Senior Airman Lloyd L. Meredith of operations, Donna J. Bruns of RM, and Richard D. Holderby of CE, and Airman First Class James A. Doswell Jr. of FMS, Jerry N. Haynes Jr. of OMS and Nathaniel G. Haywood of hospital.

"I think my selection says a lot about the quality of the airmen stationed here," commented Airman Hugo-Vidal. "Frankly, I consider myself just an average, dedicated individual. I don't consider myself above most of the troops at Webb. My getting the award convinces me that this base has many quality individuals."

The 19-year-old special actions monitor for base personnel is adding to many awards he received before becoming a blue suiter. He graduated third in his high school class at Stonington, Md., while winning awards in English and Social Science. He was listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools" and is a rated chess player by the United States Chess Federation.

Airman Hugo-Vidal has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada, having visited 30 states and eight provinces.

Before joining the Air Force, he worked with the National Park Service. Currently he is taking courses at Howard College,

## Webb personnel to join

### National Prayer Breakfast

Webb AFB people will join the annual National Prayer Breakfast Thursday at 7:00 a.m. in the Steven L. Bennett Dining Hall. Guest speaker is Joe Pickle, retired editor of the Big Spring Herald.

An observance held simultaneously in Washington, D.C., is sponsored by the Senate and House Prayer Groups to acknowledge the moral and spiritual values upon which the United States is founded. The President, Vice President and many other government officials are expected to attend. Taped interviews have

been made with Senator Charles Percy and Representative Marjorie Holt, chairmen of the Senate and House Prayer Groups and will be used in the local observance.

The breakfast is a non-sectarian, interfaith observance. Last year, more than 100,000 armed forces personnel in the United States and abroad joined national officials in this mutual expression of faith.

Military and civilian employees are invited and they will pay as they go through the line. There is no charge for enlisted with meal cards.

bullet with a low velocity powder charge," said Brown. "People may think this is cruel, but we think it is more cruel to let a dog run loose without food, shelter or protection from rabies, where it is a danger to citizens of Big Spring."

PRESENT POLICY is to wait 72 hours before destroying dogs at the pound. But during the accelerated pickup program, unlicensed dogs, or dogs with only a collar will be dispatched as soon as the pound becomes overcrowded. Those with licenses will be spared until the owner is contacted.

This hard-line policy applies to all dogs not confined or physically restrained, stressed Nagel and Brown. This means that a person sitting on his porch with an unleashed dog at his feet can still be cited. If a dog is chased onto his owner's property, and runs through a hole in the fence, the owner may still be cited.

THE AVERAGE DOG pickup per day is about eight, according to Brown. The maximum was 35 in one day, and the minimum, three, he said.

"People may think we are mean or infringing on their rights. But the only answer is for them to keep their dogs under control, and that's the way it is," said the city manager.

To contact the city regarding dog problems, call Brown at 263-8311, ext. 68; or code enforcement at 263-8311, ext. 67.

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YOUTH LEADERS — Duane Thomas, at the right, is the district Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y candidate for president Pro-Tem and J. Wray Warren, standing at the left is candidate for governor in the youth and government meet in Austin. Seated are Suzanne Smith, chief justice candidate and Lois Ivey, who will serve as reading clerk at the state conference.

### Goliad Best dressed for 50's day are named

By HELEN HICKS  
Last Thursday students at Goliad went back in time to the 1950's. The best dressed boy and girl were chosen from each home room and later judged during a 50's pep rally. The best dressed boy and girl from the seventh grade were Darleen Thomas and Rusty Ray. Mike Gilg was the best dressed boy from the eighth grade, and Helen Hicks was chosen as the best dressed girl. Mrs. Cathy Alred and Mr. Sam Todd were named best dressed teachers. Winners were each rewarded with two tickets to the picture show.

The National Junior Honor Society inductee names will be posted on Mrs. Lucy Bonner's door, room 120, on Thursday, January 27. Students can go by any time Thursday to see if their names were listed.

There were two basketball games last week for the Goliad Mavericks. One was on Monday between Goliad and Snyder Lamar. The score was 41 to 21, with Snyder winning. The second game was on Thursday between Midland Christian and Goliad. The score was Midland Christian 32, Goliad 48.

Two new seventh grade students enrolled in Goliad last week. They were Patrick Connelly from Calhoun, Georgia and Richard Schryba from Garland, Texas.

### Stanton Cast of the one-act play have been chosen

By DEE DEE ADKINS  
The cast of the one-act play, "The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin," has been posted on the call board; leading this company of actor actors and actresses will be Jay Madison in the role of Pierre Patelin, the lawyer, Terrie Oldaker plays his wife; Scott Creech portrays the Shepherd; Dean Cristian, the Judge; and Steve Sargent, the Draper. Understudies are Mide Hanna, Baci Flores, Robert Cox, and Doni Douglas. Three technicians will be selected from the understudies.

Nita Tarbet was a welcome surprise to the congregation of boys' and girls' FCA Wednesday night in the home of Jill Hughes. Mrs. Tarbet enlightened and won the group to the world of deaf people who she works with. Girls' FCA is to meet at Karla Simpson's Wednesday, and the boys at Miles Tollison's home.

Six bandmen plus director, George Walker, went to McCombe Saturday, January 15, for all-region clinic and concert. The clinician was Don Hanna of Fort Stockton. The six were: Dee Dee Adkins, Dymorie Christian, Jill Hughes, Dirk Perry, Steve Sargent, and David Stout.

Mr. Walker is requiring those who wish to enter in solos and ensembles to play for him by January 28. This is mainly to reduced the number of dropouts in the contest.

Saturday, January 22, the band hosted the first band dance of the year. Each band student, was allowed to bring a guest. The party happened in the junior high gym.

January 29, the math science club will go to Andrews for a tournament. The boys include Brady Spenser, Kent Cook, Kim Andrews, David Trim, Blane Hinton, Twayne Blesoe, Joe Edwards, John Martin, Jackie Sawyer, Robin Jodi, Charlie Nickle, Robert Creelman, Joe Meynarez, Robert Hughes, Brent Pearce, Scott McGuire, Charlie Parker, Don Sawyer, Joe Rihard, Pete Hinton, Victor Mellinger, Jerry Harmon, and Rodney Young. Young also comes through as a star in his vocal rendition of "When You Wish Upon A Star."

The girls chorus and dance team includes Tammy Thomas, Paula Witte, Karen Riley, Pam Samuels, Lynde Thames, Wendy Hamby, Connie Welch, Gale Peague, Jana Porter, Jennie Speegle, Charles Hamner, Jill Walker, Toni Myrick, Angela Schmidt, Melody Dabney, Rhonda Ray, Denise Young, Loretta Langford, Darlene Emerson, Tammy Worthan, Teri Burroughs, Angie Fulgham, Cindy Cowan and Tammy Thomas.

Some of the minor comic filler roles were handled by Connie Welch, Tammy Worthan, Toni Myrick, Charisa Hamner, and Kim Andrews in "How Could You?"

### Grady FHA week to be soon

By TIM TATE  
The high school boys and girls basketball teams played the Sterling City Cagers. The junior varsity boys found out what it was like to lose for it was the only game the junior varsity has lost this season. The girls didn't let us down, however. The Grady girls beat the Sterling City Eaglettes.

The varsity boys luck wasn't quite as good as the girls and they met defeat. Monday, the junior high traveled to Dawson where the girls beat Dawson but the boys lost out. The Pee Wees played Ira Monday night only to be defeated even though they hustled.

The Future Homemakers of America met Monday night and voted to have FHA week.

Water Valley came to see if they could beat our high school basketball teams. The Water Valley girls succeeded but Grady came out on top, 59-56, as our boys played a good game.

### Coahoma Student council to sell calendars at \$1.50

By COAHOMA JOURNALISM CLASS  
At a meeting during activity period Wednesday the student council members received sales slips and pamphlets for the annual calendar sales. This year the calendars will sell at \$1.50 with an extra charge of 35 cents for each birthday or anniversary listing the customers order.

FHA met January with Mrs. Sherry Hodnett as their guest. Mrs. Hodnett, manager of Creative Arts, demonstrated how to make silk flowers. Each girl made a red rose, the flower symbol of FHA. The area and state meetings were also discussed. The state meeting will be held in Houston, April 21-22. Five girls have been chosen to attend, they are Lisa Furlong, Tami Proctor, Josie Martinez, Jana Gilmore, and Cheri Welch. The area meeting will be in Midland on March 12. The Father-Daughter Salad Supper is set for February 14.

The Coahoma Chapter of the Office Education Association met Monday evening, January 17, in the home of Annette Smith. President Carla Bates and vice president Laurie Choate gave an account of the Area IV Youth Leadership Conference which they and Mrs. Ethridge, the Coahoma Chapter coordinator attended in Alpine, Guest

speaker for the evening was Mrs. Sandy Stretcher of Thornton's Department Store who spoke on wardrobe coordinates for the office employee. Hostesses for the evening were Annette Smith, Brenda Bussell, and Dana Pettitt.

The speech class will leave Thursday, February 10 to attend the thirty-first annual Sonora Speech Tournament.

The week began with an assembly in the auditorium for grades six through twelve. During third period Monday, the FFA and FHA Chapters held their monthly meeting. The FFA Chapter discussed business, while the FHA Chapter welcomed Mrs. Winnie Roach as their guest speaker. Mrs. Roach is from the Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio in Colorado City. She demonstrated the use of cosmetics.

Class favorites were selected for grades seven through twelve. They are Lisa Young, Mike Murry, seventh; Sandy Harris, Alan Moody, eighth; Jana Shackelford, Terry Jeff Webb, freshman; Tracy Brookover, Mike Beard, sophomores; Pam Parsons, Gary Don Rich, juniors; and Dana Dorn, Bobby Matlock seniors.

Tuesday, retakes on school pictures, personalities, sports, and other activities were taken.

Wednesday night at 7:30, a district meeting for spring sports, literary, and One-act play was held at Westbrook.

### Local girl is honored

PLAINVIEW — Donetta Williams, a Wayland Baptist College junior, has been placed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the period Sept. 1-Dec. 17.

Dr. Kyle Perrin, academic dean of the four-year Christian liberal arts college in the Texas Panhandle, said the position was earned with a 3.50 grade point average. "Announcement is made at mid-semester and at the end of the semester of those students who have carried at least 12 semester hours of academic subjects and have made an average of 3.5, or above."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Williams, S.C. Route, Box 203D, Big Spring, Texas.

Donetta is a member of an unique student body in a college which has been obviously unique from her founding in 1908, said Wayland President Dr. Roy C. McClung. "Wayland's very survival of the first 25 years, which saw numerous

### CR dancers need recognition also

Others handling comic relief were John Burris, Bruce Simmons, Marta Whitten, Brady Spencer, Marta Allen, John Martin, Vicky Moore, Robert Crilman and Pete Henton.

Crew heads who also helped with comedy were Allen Partee, Allen Bristow, Rusty Mitchell, Steve Hodges and Bruce Simmons.

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### Monday is sock day

By TAMMY SPEARS  
The Library Club met Tuesday, during first advisory. A skit was presented by Becky Garcia, Geneva Manuel, Mike Davidson, Rhonda Woodall, Carol Cooper, and Rosanna Mendoza.

The eighth grade Physical Education classes have begun a gymnastics unit. Some of the equipment being used is a balance beam and the uneven parallel bars.

Monday, Rannels eighth grade basketball team played Seminole and lost 37 to 29. The team played Snyder Black, Thursday and won 37 to 36. The last game will be Monday, January 24th with Midland. The game will be played here.

There will be a seventh grade basketball tournament Friday and Saturday in Snyder.

Monday, January 24 is "Sock-It-To-Em" Day. Wear your favorite pair of socks, roll your pants up and show off your Rannels spirit.

The high school teams traveled to Roby for the first game of the second go-round in district.

Franklin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franklin Sr., Rt. 1, Coahoma. He is a 1973 graduate of Coahoma High School.

As a Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom major, Franklin has been a member of Blue Key, Student Foundation, Gamma-Beta Phi and the HPU supreme court.

Franklin's biography will appear in the 1976-77 volume of "Who's Who."

### Latin exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Renwick Gallery of the national Collection of Fine Arts, in a salute to the craftsmen of the other Americas, is presenting "Americas: The Decorative Arts in Latin America in the Era of the Revolution" through April 3. The exhibit of approximately 150 objects from Argentina to Mexico includes examples of silver, textiles, furniture, ceramics and leather.

Dr. McClung, now completing his 14th year as chief executive officer, points with pride to the students, faculty and administration of today who sense a yet more significant role for Wayland. "Wayland aspires to be a center for the intelligent exploration and initiation of new ideas in the spread of constructive influences upon community and national life."

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## Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

### News from schools

## Big Spring High School Key Club elects Taylor as prexy

By JERRI DAVEY  
Key Club members elected new officers for the 1977-78 school year. The results are as follows: Mark Taylor, president; David Root, 1st vice president; Kevin Crenwelge, 2nd vice president; Tim Hunnicutt, secretary; Mark Jones, assistant secretary; Scott Campbell, treasurer. The Key Club is selling radio spots for Key Day in March to be held at KBYG. Anyone interested in buying a radio spot near contact, Scott Sullivan. The Key Club Spring Rally will be held February 27, 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium. All officers are required to attend.

The Big Spring High School student council has been confirmed as a presidential candidate in the 1977-78 Texas Association of the Student Council. The Big Spring Council will travel to Austin for the convention in the latter part of April. The council is also taking part in the March of Dimes. Members will help collect money from various apartment complexes in the fight against birth defects.

## Garden City FTA will attend convention in San Antonio on Feb. 25, 26

By LINDA SCHWARTZ  
The week held several daring contenders in basketball. It began with the junior high hosting Sterling City on Monday night. Then on Tuesday the high school welcomed Forsan. One victory out of three was recorded. The "A" team girls defeated the Buffaloes in their contest. Also on Friday, the high school traveled to Sterling City for the last game of the first half of district play. Three games were played consisting of the "A" and "B" boys and the "A" girls.

Various clubs met during the week. The FTA gathered to set up a committee for decorating the bulletin board. Also they talked about attending the state FTA convention in San Antonio on February 25th and 26th. The student council met on Tuesday. They decided on a film title for Easter. Some students were absent because of the Abilene Stock Show this week on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Wednesday the senior class met to decide upon the Dallas-Ft. Worth area for their trip in May. They chose ushers for graduation a class song and other details toward the trip. The juniors also met on Wednesday to nominate some prospective activities. Some of the nominations were a Womanless Wedding and a supper.

Report cards were handed out on Tuesday to all students. Also a reminder was mentioned to everyone that the Glasscock County Stock Show will be on

All BASIC members are invited to the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet to be held January 24, 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

The National Honor Society had their monthly meeting January 20. Members elected two senior members to compete in a \$1000 scholarship award offered by the National Honor Committee. The two seniors elected are: Sean Grathwol, and Denise Crenwelge.

The Swim Team will be attending the Invitational Meet at Midland Community College January 28.

Girls Freshman and J.V. teams will play San Angelo (there) January 24, at 6:30. The J.V. team will play Abilene (here) the 27 at 8 p.m. in the Steer Gym.

The Journalism Department voted David Trim as best performer in this year's CR. This is his fourth and last year to perform in CR. David is a member of the Meistersingers, Honor Society, student council, honors band, All-Region Chor, Thespian, and Who's Who among American high school students.

## Trio from here on dean's list

A total of 1,214 undergraduate students have been named to the President's Honor Roll and Deans' List for the 1976 fall semester at East Texas State University.

The President's Honor Roll includes students who compiled a 4.0 (A) grade point average for the semester. The Deans' List include students who had at least a 3.25 grade point average. ETSU uses the 4.0 grading system.

Students listed on the President's Honor Roll are also considered part of the Deans' List in their particular college.

Among those who made the Dean's List from Big Spring were James Conley, 614 Colgate; Robert J. Lloyd, 1007 E. 14th; and Cheryl F. Spradling, 1802 Benton.

## Y groups convene

The Big Spring delegation of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y groups again swept the district conference of youth and government held this year in Abilene.

Some 73 local students attended the meet at ACU with J. Wray Warren named district governor nominee; Duane Thomas as president pro-tem of the House and Lois Ivey as reading clerk. Suzanne Smith will compete for chief justice of the state supreme court.

Top scoring for district judge was Kent Ivey, but he was ineligible since he was just a sophomore.

The winning attorney teams from Big Spring include Paul Spence, Debbie Pegan, Donna Carpenter, Kenda Hughes, Lucinda Fleming, and Dianne Dominguez.

The group will compete at the state youth and government conference on March 24-27.

## Sands Mustangs rated 1

By CATHY MAHANEY  
The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal rated both the Sands girls and boys number 1 in the State B Class Basketball. The girls record is 27-1. Their lone loss was to Eola in an over time. The boys record is 26-3. Their only losses were from class A schools. The games to see are when the girls play Klondike, Jan. 28 at Sands, and when the boys play Dawson, Feb. 4 at Sands. The girls beat Klondike by 2 points, and the boys beat Dawson by 2 points. The boys were behind 11 points at one time, but they hooked up in the 4th quarter and blew them off the court. Everyone should get out and support the Sands Basketball teams. The games remaining at home are: Jan. 28, Klondike; Feb. 4, Dawson; and Feb. 11, Borden Co.

Diann Armstrong, a senior at SHS, won Grand Champion at the Abilene Stockshow. Jan Reed, also a senior, won the showmanship award for the lamb division at the Big Spring Stockshow. Congratulations to both of these girls.

The senior class is making final preparation for their Sr. trip. The group will depart May 21 for California, and return May 26.

Larry Crittenden, Big Spring was named to the fall semester, 1976 Dean's List at Northern Arizona University.

The list consists of students with at least a 3.499 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, carrying at least 12 hours of semester work. Some 1,400 students were included on the list.

The varsity boys luck wasn't quite as good as the girls and they met defeat. Monday, the junior high traveled to Dawson where the girls beat Dawson but the boys lost out. The Pee Wees played Ira Monday night only to be defeated even though they hustled.

## Reunions set for February

Reunions for the classes of 1962, '67 and '72 will be part of the Homecoming at Lubbock Christian College on Feb. 12.

The day's activities will get under way with a get-together session over coffee and donuts at 9 a.m. Other activities will include a special ex-students chapel, crowning of the Homecoming queen,

presentation of the outstanding ex-student, an alumni baseball game and the concluding performance of Master Folies, the annual musical extravaganza in which campus social clubs compete in song and choreography.

Homecoming will conclude with the 8 p.m. basketball game against Midwestern University.

## Best dressed for 50's day are named

By HELEN HICKS  
Last Thursday students at Goliad went back in time to the 1950's. The best dressed boy and girl were chosen from each home room and later judged during a 50's pep rally. The best dressed boy and girl from the seventh grade were Darleen Thomas and Rusty Ray. Mike Gilg was the best dressed boy from the eighth grade, and Helen Hicks was chosen as the best dressed girl. Mrs. Cathy Alred and Mr. Sam Todd were named best dressed teachers. Winners were each rewarded with two tickets to the picture show.

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# Royal, Nessen guests

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Club President Jimmy Banks said Saturday the six honorees, with others to be named later, will be presented Feb. 5 at the annual stag luncheon and again that night for the award party. Winners in 14 categories of the annual Charles E. Green Journalism Awards competition will be recognized at the party for their coverage of major events and for accomplished feature writing and photography during 1976.



**BEN SKORA'S ROBOT** — Ben Skora sits in the living room of his Palos Hills home southwest of Chicago and operates the controls of the mechanical man 'Arok.' The robot is Skora's invention, built from parts of autos, appliances, which were redesigned by him. The robot is 6-foot-4, weighs 275 pounds and can be controlled to meet the mailman, empty the garbage and other operations.

# Man found guilty of killing woman for \$400

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A state district court jury Friday found Mark Douglas Fields guilty of capital murder in the April 18, 1975 shooting death of the estranged wife of a former Wichita Falls police officer. Court was recessed until 8 a.m. Monday when the jury will decide whether Fields, 24, will die in the electric chair or go to prison for life—the only two sentences in capital murder cases. The statement said Fields received \$400 from James David Brown for killing his estranged wife, Linda.

PUBLISHER'S COPY State Bank No. 1921  
Consolidated Report of Condition of COAHOMA STATE BANK  
of COAHOMA in the State of TEXAS and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1976.

BALANCE SHEET		ASSETS	Sch.	Item	Col.	Mill.	Thou.
1.	Cash and due from banks	C	7	A		445	1
2.	U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E		none	2
3.	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E		1,052	3
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E		none	4
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E		none	5
6.	Corporate stock	B	5	E		none	6
7.	Trading account securities	B	6	E		none	7
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4	A		3,858	8
9.	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10			83	9
a.	Less: Reserve for possible loan losses						
c.	Loans, Net					3,858	8
10.	Direct lease financing					none	10
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises					2	11
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises					none	12
13.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies					none	13
14.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					none	14
15.	Other assets	G	7			5	15
16.	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)					5,899	16

# 'Annie get your gun' opens at Midland

"Annie Get Your Gun," the famous Irving Berlin musical comedy that ran for three years in New York, is opening at Midland Community Theatre on Feb. 3. "Annie" was first presented on Broadway in May, 1946, with its abundance of no less than twelve major song-hits. "Doin' What Comes Naturally," "The Girl That I Marry," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "They Say It's Wonderful," and "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun," are among the notable hits introduced by Berlin in the show. Based by Herbert and Dorothy Fields on the real life story of Annie Oakley, America's most famous sharpshooter, this jaunty song-and-dance attraction has for a background the sawdust and spangles of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show during its travels around the U.S. and Europe in the 1880's and 90's. Annie's story tells how her deadly aim with a rifle ruffles the ego of the Wild West Show's crack shot, Frank Butler. "Annie Get Your Gun" starts the 1977 membership year at Midland Community Theatre and memberships are now available making a big saving over regular box office prices which are \$5 and \$6 for musicals and \$3 and \$4 for plays. The theatre box office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day for reservations.

PUBLISHER'S COPY State Bank No. 1854  
Consolidated Report of Condition of Security State Bank  
of Big Spring in the State of TEXAS and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 30, 1976.

BALANCE SHEET		ASSETS	Sch.	Item	Col.	Mill.	Thou.
1.	Cash and due from banks	C	7	A		4	1
2.	U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E		1,014	2
3.	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E		650	3
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E		290	4
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E		none	5
6.	Corporate stock	B	5	E		none	6
7.	Trading account securities	B	6	E		none	7
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4	A		2,890	8
9.	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10			7	9
a.	Less: Reserve for possible loan losses					85	
c.	Loans, Net					7,807	9
10.	Direct lease financing					2	10
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises					674	11
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises					none	12
13.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies					none	13
14.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					none	14
15.	Other assets	G	7			21	15
16.	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)					21,185	16

Thousands of dollars

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	8,139
U.S. Treasury securities	1,648
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps	none
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	9,038
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	none
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	27
Trading account securities	none
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	19,862
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	325
Loans, Net	19,537
Direct lease financing	31
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	414
Real estate owned other than bank premises	none
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	none
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	668
Other assets	668
TOTAL ASSETS	43,502

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	19,760
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	15,008
Deposits of United States Government	57
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,187
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	none
Deposits of commercial banks	222
Certified and officers checks	736
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	38,970
Total demand deposits	22,202
Total time and savings deposits	16,768
Total deposits in foreign offices	none
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	38,970
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none
Liabilities for borrowed money	none
Mortgage indebtedness	none
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none
Other liabilities	459
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	39,429
Subordinated notes and debentures	none
Preferred stock - No shares outstanding (par value)	none
Common stock a - No shares authorized 15,000 (par value)	300
b - No shares outstanding	600
Surplus	2,262
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	911
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	4,073
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	43,502

MEMORANDA	
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date	
Cash and due from banks	6,674
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,420
Total loans	20,128
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	3,858
Total deposits	36,809
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none
Liabilities for borrowed money	none
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	none
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	3,858
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	none
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	none

The State National Bank of Big Spring  
In the state of Texas at the close of business on December 31, 1976  
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 181  
Charter number 12543 National Bank Title Number 11  
C. M. Havens  
Cashier  
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
JAN 21 1977  
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

# McMurry College drive plans made for area

Jim Stallings of Stanton, chairman of the McMurry College Annual Fund for Big Spring district, says area launching events for this year's campaign will be held Jan. 24-25. Mealtime meetings Monday will kick off the McMurry Annual Fund drive in three cities; Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland. Then three more events follow Tuesday, Jan. 25, in Seminole, Lamesa and Snyder. The Colorado City launching will be at a 7 p.m. breakfast in the Villa Inn. Attending with Colorado City workers will be those from Roscoe, Lorraine and Bailey Chapel. The Big Spring event will be a noon luncheon in the Western Sizzler. Out of town workers also attending will be those from Garden City, Coahoma, Westbrook and Stanton. St. Luke's United Methodist Church will host a 6:30 p.m. dinner for workers from Snyder, Seminole, Andrews, Denver City and Seagraves. At Lamesa, the First United Methodist Church will host the Tuesday luncheon for workers from Lamesa, Ackerly, Gail, O'Donnell and Draw. Snyder's First United Methodist Church will host the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday dinner for workers from Snyder, Fluvanna and Hermleigh. The McMurry Annual Fund provides financial sustentation for the Abilene college which belongs to the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Annual Conferences of the United Methodist Church.

# Heritage Museum elects new president

Mrs. Toots (Mary Nell) Mansfield was elected new president of the Board of Trustees of the Heritage Museum when they met Thursday night at the museum. Other officers elected include John Taylor, vice president; Dan Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Woodrow (Frances) Wheat, secretary and R. H. Weaver, legal advisor. The advisory committee includes Bill Read, Daryle Hohertz, Joe Pickle, Mrs. Clyde (Annie Matt) Angel and Jerry Worthing. The board of trustees include Mrs. Harold (Janell) Davis, Taylor, Allen, Dr. Henry K. Butler Jr., Mrs. Faye Reed, Mrs. Louis McAdams, M. A. Snell. Others are Lorin McDowell, Craig Fischer, Charles Beil, Mrs. Gary (Ann) Turner, Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. Myra Robinson, Mrs. Edna Nichols. Others are Adrian Randle, Mrs. Louis Middleton, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Clyde (Jane) Thomas, K. C. McGibbon, Mrs. Marj Carpenter and Mrs. Gerri Atwell, curator. Main project of the museum at this time is a core exhibit to be kept permanently at the museum with special exhibits to be built around it. At the meeting Thursday, a report was heard on the plans for the new exhibit. Taylor presented an appreciation plaque to Bill Read, outgoing president. Nixon's former office bought LA HABRA, Calif. (AP) — A Southern California fan of former President Richard M. Nixon says he and two friends bought Nixon's former law office and will restore it so people can visit the site. Don Bendetti, a developer who is an alumnus of Nixon's undergraduate school, Whittier College, said he met with Nixon several months ago after he and his friends bought the office. "He's encouraged about the thing too. We just discussed how we wanted to restore the building," said Bendetti, who graduated from Whittier in 1952 — 18 years after Nixon's graduation.

# Nixon's former office bought

WIRE NATIONAL BANK in Big Spring CHARTER NUMBER 10998  
BALANCE SHEET at the close of business on December 31, 1976

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	11,257
U.S. Treasury securities	1,419
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps	1,671
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7,907
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	none
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	45
Trading account securities	none
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	150
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	35,600
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	184
Loans, Net	35,416
Direct lease financing	none
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	826
Real estate owned other than bank premises	5
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	none
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	1,002
Other assets	59,698
TOTAL ASSETS	26,626

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	19,677
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	148
Deposits of United States Government	5,004
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	7,907
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	647
Deposits of commercial banks	648
Certified and officers checks	648
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	28,792
Total demand deposits	24,008
Total time and savings deposits	1,784
Total deposits in foreign offices	none
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	28,792
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none
Liabilities for borrowed money	none
Mortgage indebtedness	none
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	2,117
Other liabilities	54,917
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	none
Subordinated notes and debentures	none
Preferred stock - No shares outstanding (par value)	none
Common stock a - No shares authorized (par value)	750
b - No shares outstanding	750
Surplus	3,148
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	133
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	4,781
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	59,698

MEMORANDA	
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date	
Cash and due from banks	8,521
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,890
Total loans	35,610
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	3,527
Total deposits	51,910
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none
Liabilities for borrowed money	none
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	none
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	3,870
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	none
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	none

Eddie Hedges  
Cashier  
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Eddie Hedges  
January 17, 1977  
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

### Elbow School pre-school sign-up set

The Elbow Elementary School of the Forsan ISD has set pre-school enrollment for the kindergarten for 1977-78. This will be done Wednesday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Kindergarten is for children who live in our district. No transfers will be accepted in kindergarten.

Full-day kindergarten is offered at Elbow Elementary School. Any who come to be enrolled must be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1977.

Those who are presently enrolled in kindergarten this year are already pre-enrolled for first grade next year. However, if there are any children who will be 6 by Sept. 1, 1977, who are not attending our kindergarten, these will need to come get enrolled Wednesday, also.

Birly certificates will be needed at this time. Health forms will be handed out at this time.

For further information, please contact W. R. Cregar, principal, Elbow Elementary School, phone 398-5444.

If you know any neighbors that will have a child 5 years old on or by Sept. 1, 1977, school officials ask that you notify them of this pre-enrollment.

### Girls Scout cookie sale set in February

The 1977 Girl Scout Cookie Sale Feb. 4-19 begins in West Texas Girl Scout Council Friday at 4 p.m.

The 1977 Cookie Sale has these things in common with last years sale:

There are the same five varieties: peanut butter patties (choc. covered), thin mints, shortbread, sandwich creme, and peanut butter sandwich. The price is the same: \$1.25 per box.

The sale is held annually to build and maintain Council properties and to provide year-round troop use of Camp Boothe Oaks; to build troop treasuries for troop program activities and in-

### MOD fund drive set

This week in Big Spring will be proclaimed March of Dimes Week by the mayor along with the national proclamation of the crusade for funds to fight against birth defects.

Local workers from the Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes will be conducting a house-to-house drive in Big Spring.

They point out that every year in America, more than 200,000 children are born with physical or mental damage. Many disorders can be corrected to minimize their effects. Many can not.

In an effort to protect the unborn and the newborn, the March of Dimes supports numerous medical service and research programs.

Funds also go toward community service and public and professional health education projects that are aimed at bettering the quality of life.

"Local citizens are urged to 'open their hearts and pocketbooks' when workers come around for funds to fight the battle of birth defects in America," Mrs. Rose Teems, executive director stressed.

### YMCA member drive begins

The Big Spring YMCA will kick-off its 1977 Participating Membership Campaign with a general meeting of division leaders, team captains, and workers Monday, at 5:15 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the YMCA.

This year's campaign goal is \$25,500 and the central theme will be "Delivering Family Service to Our Community." Frank Hardesty and Tito Arencibia are co-chairmen with Dub Moore, Al Valdes, Ben Bancroft, and Mrs. Paula Talbot serving as division leaders.

Team captains for this year's campaign are Dr. Charles Hays, Dave Morrison, Curtis Mullins, Earl Acher, Buster Peek, Mrs. Polly Mays, Mrs. Carol Hunter, Eddie Hedges, Jim Parks, Ken Boothe, Mrs. Suzanne Cranford, Mrs. Ann Bott, Mrs. Cheryl Lain, Mrs. Sherry Sparks, Mrs. Ann McCann and Mrs. Betty Newman.



**NEW NURSING DIRECTOR GREETED** — Jean Connelly (center), formerly of Georgia, was the honor guest at a reception held Friday at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Ms. Connelly, a registered nurse, is the new director of nurses at the hospital. With her here are Mary Beth Anderson (left) and Letha Duke, both RNs. Not shown is Dorothy Ryan, like Anderson and Duke, a shift supervisor.

## Supplemental Income for helping disabled youths

The Supplemental Security Income program offers medical and financial assistance to blind or disabled children, branch

manager Don Minyard, said here recently.

To qualify, a child must be physically or mentally disabled and the condition must last or be expected to last for a period of at least twelve months. Blindness is also considered a disabling condition and in this situation there is no duration requirement.

To meet the eligibility requirements under the Supplemental Income program a child must be under 18 years of age or under 22 years of age if regularly attending school. Also, the child must be either a citizen or a lawfully admitted alien.

In addition, Minyard mentioned income and resource eligibility requirements that must be met in addition to the mental or physically disabling condition. There is an income limitation including part of the parents income if he is under age 18 and living with his parents or if he is between age eighteen and twenty-two and attending school.

Resources are considered such things as cash, or bank account, property or an

automobile. The value of these resources can not exceed \$1,500 to meet the eligibility requirements.

Supporting documents are required to establish a claim for these benefits such as a birth certificate to establish age, citizenship and parental relationship, W-2 forms or tax returns to establish earnings or recent bank statements to verify current resources.

Minyard suggested that parents who have a disabled child in their home or anyone who knows someone who has a disabled child who may meet the income and resource requirements should contact the local Social Security office at 501 Main, Big Spring, for additional information and possibly make an application for their benefits.

## Rehab Center's new project is cookbook

A new project is in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Kent (Jan) Morgan and Mrs. Gary (Ann) Turner, who worked so many hours on the Gala this year

have sent out letters to friends of the center requesting their support of the new project, a cookbook.

The letter says in part, "Your help in the past has made it possible for the

DRRC to provide many services for our community

and with your future support, these services can be continued and improved. In conjunction with our annual

Gala, we ask for your cooperation in compiling a

cookbook which will be sold for a nominal sum with the proceeds being donated to the rehab center."

### For Your Valentine Monday February 14

**RED FOIL HEART**  
1 LB. \$3.75

**SATIN HEART** 2 LB. \$9.45

**ASSORTED CHOCOLATES**  
1 LB. \$2.95

**Russell Stover CANDIES**

**DUNLAPS**  
214 MAIN

## CHILDREN'S SLEEPING BAGS

# 19<sup>00</sup>

Use Your Convenient Thornton's Charge Card

Key Stamps

Choose from assorted designs for girls and boys. Get the kids one now and be ready for summer. Also ideal for extra guests.

**Thornton's**

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00      Thurs. 9:30-9:00

# Quasar COLOR TV

## Value Challenge Sellathon

We challenge you to compare... Reliability • Picture • Features • Value before you buy. Compare... you'll buy Quasar Quality

**Quasar 19" Color TV**

100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis. In-Line Matrix Picture Tube. 28,000 Volts of Picture Power (design average). Sharpness Control. Low energy use. Brown Leather grain finish on plastic cabinet.

**SPECIALLY PRICED** During our Quasar Sellathon **\$368<sup>88</sup>** Model WTS600NU.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**Quasar 25" WORKS IN A DRAWER. CONSOLE COLOR TV**

100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis featuring the Super Module. "Super Insta-Matic" Color Tuning. Low energy use. 2-4" x 4" Speakers. Classic Pecan grain finish on hardboard and Select hardwood solids with simulated wood material. Casters. Model WL925NP.

**\$698<sup>88</sup>**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**Quasar 17" Color TV**

100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis. In-Line Matrix Picture Tube. 27,000 Volts of Picture Power (design average). "Insta-Matic" Color Tuning. Low energy use. Walnut grain finish on plastic cabinet. Model WT4624HW.

**\$398<sup>88</sup>**

**Quasar Portable Color TV**

**12" diagonal**

- 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis
- In-Line Matrix Picture Tube with additional pre-focus lens
- Low energy use
- Weighs only 28 lbs.

**\$268<sup>88</sup>** (Model WP3402NN) Light Tan color on plastic cabinet

# ARCAND ELECTRONICS

905 JOHNSON      PHONE 267-5100

## Steers

By MARJ CAR... The Big Spring Steers... with Odessa High... then held on for a 6... the Broncos.

Mike Harris, But... Casey Wilder fir... baskets to pull Big... early six-point lead... period.

The Steers got... quarter and began... also dominate the... Harris and Elroy... down the balls as... the rim, where the... appear to buy a basket.

The Steers got... The first part of... when their defense... and they held the... for five minutes before... a single basket and... twice in the quarter.

Green, who was... ballgame with his... Wright, was snatched... the ball and dealing... general misery.

The Steers went... rooms at the half... 35-13 lead. It looked... be a runaway.

But the Broncos... halftime to make it... came roaring back... earlier trend and... baskets and snatch... the Steers began to... roll of the rims, making... traveling mistakes.

The small crowd... who apparently thought... insignificant, began

## Houston Aggie

COLLEGE STA... Senior guard Ot...

28 points Saturday... Cougars snapped... game homecourt victory... a 78-71 South...

basketball victory... Houston, now 4-14... 14-4 for the year, now... lead then beat...

challenges from... Aggies, now 8-8 for... in league games.

Jones poured in... Aggies as a G. Ro... crowd of 7,218 look...

The lead change... times in the first... last tied at 23-all... nation's third lea... command with his...

Mark Tramme... starting guard, ad...



M...

Last year's sup... million dollar (Johnson, is rema...

The junior is... Johnson was al... weekend's play... offensive consist...

Marvin has pl... Parkside (he on... Johnson has hit... night was a not-... 13 points.

He's hitting ov... from the field pe... string of 17 ma... game. He was 11...

Through the b... blocked shots. H... has 239 markers...

The Lobos ar... University Aren... before so far th... than 200,000 fan... multitude their...

Ste...

"We're happy... 66-59 win Frida... the momentum..."

"Griff" prais... took up the slack... absence. Perry...

Griffin also h... Elroy "Mr. Inv... rebounds," said... the first half, a... of 26), it was a g...

"Our kids re... games. Of cour... but that's the w... San Angelo Tue... on the right foot...

Griffin sees... and the Steers... present, in Stee... "The court ar... it's really not t... at home is the... which is only h...

P...

Stan Pulliam... heard of the be... the background... That's the w... it. But Stan sh... come up with a...

This year the... varsity boys a... That's nothing... To date, the... tutelage... Pulliam con... four teams. H... husband is so t... "He barely h...

# Steers ride Broncos, 66-59

By MARJ CARPENTER  
The Big Spring Steers jumped into an early lead in the district contest with Odessa High Friday night and then held on for a 66-59 victory over the Broncos.

Mike Harris, Bubba Stripling and Casey Wilder fired three quick baskets to pull Big Spring into an early six-point lead in the initial period.

The Steers got hot in that first quarter and began to slap in shots and also dominate the backboards with Harris and Elroy Green snatching down the balls as they came back off the rim, where the Broncos couldn't appear to buy a basket.

The Steers got even more fired up in the first part of the second quarter when their defense gained momentum and they held the Broncos scoreless for five minutes before they slipped in a single basket and they only scored twice in the quarter.

Green, who was having his private ballgame with his counterpart, Danny Wright, was snatching and stealing the ball and dealing the Bronco youth general misery.

The Steers went to the dressing rooms at the half with a comfortable 35-13 lead. It looked like it was going to be a runaway.

But the Broncos decided during the halftime to make it a ballgame. They came roaring back and reversed the earlier trend and began to make baskets and snatch the rebounds while the Steers began to watch their shots roll of the rims, make bad passes and traveling mistakes.

The small crowd from both schools, who apparently thought the game insignificant, began to come alive as

the score began to get closer and closer and by the end of the third period was a 48-40 contest.

Almost all the Steers saw action in the contest with Johnny Jones, Frankie Rubio, Del Poss, Scott Wilder, and Steve Evans also contributing to the victory.

Harris and Green probably played one of their better ballgames in recent weeks as they fought back in the final period to hold on to what had become a slim lead for the Steers.

Casey Wilder kept his cool the entire contest to be top scorer for the Steers with 19 even though he took a beating under the boards during the third frame.

Harris poured in 15, Stripling, 14 and Green-12 to spread the victory around while Odessa had two players, Laron Powell and Mike White score most of their points, with 18 and 17 respectively.

White collected 11 of his 17 at the

free throw line where he was deadly. The fourth quarter was hang-on contest for the Steers and they found out they could hang on as the Broncos pulled up to within three points and then began to slip back. The Steers put their game back together and cinched their victory.

With eight seconds left and the ball coming in for Odessa, the Steers allowed the Broncos to have those two-points as Coach James Griffin screamed from the sidelines, "Just stand there. Don't foul them. Let's win."

It was sweet victory for the Steers who won their district opener, have lost two close ones and had a demoralizing loss to the Mojo in the first half. They finish this half at home Tuesday night hosting San Angelo. The second half of play is a separate contest then, as the teams start over to try each other out again.

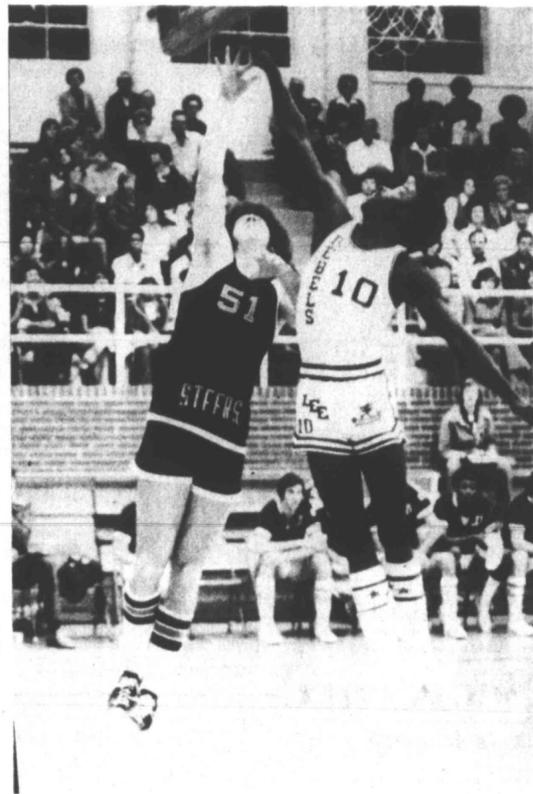
The Steers are now 12-11 for the season and 2-4 in district during the first half.

In the Junior Varsity game in Odessa Friday, the Steers lost their contest 54-61 after starting slow and only scoring seven points in the opening quarter.

Chippo Wright was high pointer with 16; Mark Poss had 13 and Marty Latta, 11 for the Big Springers but Lorenzo Penada slapped in 25 big ones for Odessa.

The sophomores won their game 58-39 with Zzy Rubio scoring 16, L. Rodriguez 12 and M. Evans, 10 for Big Spring.

Big Spring 44, Odessa 59  
Big Spring — C. Wilder 7.5.19; S. Wilder 2.0.4; Green 4.4.12; Jones 1.0.2; Stripling 6.2.14; Harris 6.3.15; Totals — 26.14.66  
Odessa — White 3.1.17; Norman 7.0.14; Wright 3.0.4; Powell 5.8.18; Marrs 2.0.4; John 0.0.0; Farr 0.0.0; Hinkling 0.0.0; Sullenger 0.0.0; Totals — 20.19.59  
Score by quarters:  
Big Spring 11 16 13 16-66  
Odessa 9 4 27 19-59



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

"LET'S TRY A PIROUETTE NEXT!" — Big Spring Steer Mike Harris (51) "dances" with a Midland Lee Rebel in an earlier game this season. Friday night in Odessa, Harris muscled his way under the basket to lead the Steers in rebounding, and helped pave the way for a 66-59 District 5-4A win.

## Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1977

SECTION B

SECTION B

### Denny McLain awarded settlement and big \$

DETROIT (AP) — Former Detroit pitching star Denny McLain has won \$31,500 from the Tigers and four other baseball teams in settlement of a worker's compensation claim for damage to his pitching arm.

The out-of-court settlement was approved by Judge Alan Chisholm of

the Michigan Workers' Compensation Bureau. The insurance carriers for the five baseball teams made the payoff Thursday.

The Tigers' insurance company paid \$17,000 of the claims. The rest came from the insurers of the old Washington Senators (\$7,500), the Atlanta Braves (\$4,000) and the Oakland A's and their former farm club in Birmingham, Ala. (\$3,000.)

McLain, winner of two Cy Young Awards and 30 games in one season for the Tigers, pitched for the other four teams late in his career.

"I didn't fully realize the damage I was doing to my arm in 1967, '68, and '69 when I was pitching with two days rest a lot of times," McLain said Friday.

"I first hurt the arm in 1965 and it just kept getting worse ... I'm sure that all those cortisone shots I was getting had no positive effect on my ability to pitch. That arm was injured many years ago."

McLain had hundreds of cortisone injections at the peak of his career with the Tigers.

### Houston Cougars snap Aggies 19-game streak

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Senior guard Otis Birdsong copped 28 points Saturday and the Houston Cougars snapped Texas A&M's 19-game homecourt winning streak with a 78-71 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Aggies.

Houston, now 4-1 in SWC play and 14-4 for the year, built a 47-37 halftime lead then beat back repeated challenges from the Steve Jones-led Aggies, now 8-8 for the season and 3-3 in league games.

Jones poured in 24 points for the Aggies as a G. Rollie White Coliseum crowd of 7,218 looked on.

The lead changed hands seven times in the first half with the score tied at 23-all before Birdsong, the nation's third-leading scorer, took command with his acrobatic jump shots.

Mark Trammel, Houston's other starting guard, added 16 points as the

Cougars nailed A&M with its first home loss since Texas Tech pulled the trick in 1975.

Wally Swanson muscled home 13 points for the Aggies who trailed 72-59 before closing the gap in the final minutes.

Houston, averaging 93 points per contest as the fifth-ranked offensive machine in the country, bothered the Aggies with a full-court press in the regionally televised game and cashed in numerous turnovers for baskets.

Houston Tex. A&M, box HOUSTON (78)  
Rose 2.1.1.5; Thompson 4.0.0.8; Schultz 2.2.3.6; Trammel 7.0.0.14; Birdsong 12.4.7.28; Walker 1.9.1.0.11; Cotti 1.0.0.2; Wilder 0.0.0.0; Fears 2.0.0.4; Williams 0.0.0.0; Totals 31.16.21

TEXAS A&M (71)  
Jones 10.4.4.24; Swanson 6.1.2.13; Pederson 5.0.2.10; Sylvester 2.2.2.4; Goff 3.0.0.6; Foreman 2.0.8.10; Robinson 1.0.0.2; Carter 0.0.0.0; Schlicher 0.0.0.0; Barrett 0.0.0.0; Totals 29.13.18  
\*Statistics—Houston—AP; Texas A&M—AP  
\*Houston—Houston 19, A&M 24. Fouled out—Thomson, Jones, Swanson, Pederson.  
Technical—Houston Coach Lewis, A.—7.218.

### Watson leads the Crosby

Ford misses cut, makes birdie

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The largest gallery golf has ever seen, a cheering, enthusiastic, swarming mob, failed to get former President Gerald Ford past the cut while Tom Watson—playing in the relative solitude of another course—swept into

the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

The former President, with Arnold Palmer as his pro partner, chipped in for a natural birdie on the 14th hole—with his 18 handicap a net eagle for the team—and said "it made my day."

He and Palmer had a better ball score of 208, only seven under par and

not ever close to the score required to qualify for the final round Sunday.

Ford, however, played extremely well on the sunswep back nine at the Pebble Beach Golf Links and played a fivehole stretch starting at the 12th in level par. In all, he had four natural pars and the birdie. Mr. Ford helped Palmer eight shots for the day and they had a team score of 66 for the round.

Under the format for this unique event, amateurs are not required to putt out on every hole. Mr. Ford picked up several times and an exact score was not available. Palmer shot a 74 and failed to qualify for the portion of the tournament with a 219 total.

They were followed by what Jack Tuthill, Tournament Director for the PGA Tour, called "the biggest gallery I've seen in 17 years on the Tour," a galloping mob of uncounted thousands that tied up traffic on the famed 17 Mile Drive and caused delays of more than two hours.

Watson, a former British Open champion, played his third round at the par 71 Shore course at Monterey Peninsula Country Club—away from 5 285pm to back going to Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach.

In addition to Palmer, some other major casualties of the cut included Johnny Miller, who had a 77-219, defending champion Ben Crenshaw, 73-218, and U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, who rallied with a 68 but had a 218 total.

### Johnson plays in Crosby

Ex-Big Springer and former NFL quarterback Charley Johnson is currently participating in the Crosby Pan-Am gold tourney, playing with pro Don Massengale. Out of the 175 teams entered into competition, Johnson and Massengale were 17th overall after two rounds, only eight strokes out of first place. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson, reside in Big Spring.

### THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

#### Marvin 'Cowboy' Johnson

Last year's super sensation for the Howard College Hawks and current six million dollar forward for the New Mexico University Lobos, Marvin Johnson, is remarkably consistent this year.

The junior is the team's leading scorer, averaging 21.4 points a game. Johnson was also third in the Western Athletic Conference through last weekend's play. But his best asset, feels Coach Norm Ellenberger, is his offensive consistency.

Marvin has played in 16 games. His low is nine points against Wisconsin-Parkside (he only tried eight shots all night) and his high is 33 at Hawaii. Johnson has hit between 18 and 24 points in 10 games. His worst shooting night was a not-that-bad five of 12 against New Mexico State when he scored 13 points.

He's hitting over 51 per cent from the field, averaging just over eight for 16 from the field per game. He's hitting 80 per cent of his free throws and had a string of 17 makes in a row that was finally broken in the Arizona State game. He was 11 of 12 from the line in that game.

Through the 16 games, Marvin has 104 rebounds, eight steals and five blocked shots. He has a total point count of 342. The nearest teammate to him has 239 markers.

The Lobos are currently 11-6 on the season, and the famed "pit" in University Arena on the campus has offered Marvin a packed crowd to play before so far this season. "Cowboy" Johnson has played in front of more than 200,000 fans already this year, and by all indications, he's giving the multitude their money's worth.

#### Steers back on winning track

"We're happy with the win," said Steer Coach James Griffin of his team's 66-59 win Friday night over the Odessa High Broncos, "but there at the last the momentum changed and we had to fight for our lives."

"Griff" praised the rebounding efforts of Mike "Mad Dog" Harris, who took up the slack of a gaping hole left in the carom unit by Kenneth Perry's absence. Perry missed the game because he was sick in bed with the flu.

Griffin also handed out plaudits for Casey Wilder, Bubba Stripling and Elroy "Mr. Invisible" Green. "Everyone who played had at least a few rebounds," said Griff. The Steers out-boarded the sway-back Broncos 25-6 in the first half, and with Odessa's free throw comeback in the second half (19 of 26), it was a good thing the Bovines went crazy on the boards.

"Our kids realize they played pretty good ball the last three out of four games. Of course we came out on the short end of the stick in two of them, but that's the way the ball bounces," said Griff. "We hope to do good against San Angelo Tuesday and then put up a good effort in Abilene to get started off on the right foot in the second half."

Griffin sees the 5-4A bacon chase tightening up in the second go-around, and the Steers have Permian and Cooper, two of the league-leaders at present, in Steer gym this time.

"The court advantage is not that big anymore," commented Griffin, "and it's really not that big of an edge this year. About the only advantage you get at home is the officiating. They usually swing towards the momentum, which is only human nature."

#### Pulliam pulls Sands together

Stan Pulliam is the head basketball coach for Sands High School. You've heard of the basketball teams at Sands I'm sure, but Stan sort of remains in the background as his teams bask in the glory of victory.

That's the way it should be. After all, the game is really for those who play it. But Stan should really be applauded. You'd have to search far and wide to come up with a coach who has a better two-year record.

This year the JV girls are 10-1, JV boys are 9-1, varsity girls are 27-1 and varsity boys are 27-3. That's a combined record of 73-6 thusfar in the year. That's nothing. In his first year as coach, 75-76, his varsity teams went 57-5. To date, the varsity teams have a combined record of 11-14 under his tutelage.

Pulliam coaches all four teams, while other schools have four coaches for four teams. His wife Linda calls the games into this desk because her husband is so busy.

"He barely has time to breathe during basketball season," said Linda.

### Fooling with Ma Nature could end the Olympics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nations that manipulate the hormones of their Olympic athletes, particularly women, could force the end of the Olympic Games by 1984, warns the head physician of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Committee.

"Sex manipulation is now being done and will be done," sports physician Dr. John B. Anderson wrote in an article entitled "What Price Glory?" to be published Monday in "Frontiers," the journal of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

Anderson, of Bowdin College in Brunswick, Maine, predicts that increasingly sophisticated sex-hormone manipulation to improve the performances of athletes from nations determined to win medals at any cost will outstrip the effectiveness of testing techniques by the 1980 Games in Moscow.

Anderson wrote that female gymnasts from "certain Eastern Bloc countries" were rumored at the 1976 Montreal Games to have received injections of the male hormone

testosterone during their development.

"These injections, Anderson wrote, arrest growth and create "a small, short, muscular, agile female who probably has a very definite advantage over her competitors.

The physical appearance of the gymnasts would not change after testosterone treatments were stopped.

### Borg victor in marathon

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Bjorn Borg doggedly held his serve in a marathon 20-point game Saturday and then swept the final two games of the third set against Adriano Panatta to advance to the finals of a \$200,000 Grand Slam tennis tournament.

Borg's 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 victory pushed him into Sunday's nationally televised match against Jimmy Connors. The winner of that will pocket \$100,000 while the loser will get \$50,000.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ON HIS WAY TO PLAY GOLF — Wearing his golf cap and sunglasses, ex-president Ford makes his way through the crowd on his way to the first tee at Pebble Beach golf

course, where he and his partner, Arnie Palmer, were to tee off in the third round of the Bing Crosby Pro-Am tourney in Pebble Beach, Calif. on Saturday.

23

JAN

23



**SANDS VARSITY** — The Sands High School varsity boys team is currently 27-3, and winners of the first half crown in their district. From left to right, they are Summer Shaw, fish; Larry Feaster, fish; Van Gaskins,

soph; Stan Feaster, sr; Gary Webb, sr; Martin Nichols, jr; Sammy Anderson, jr; David Long, fish; Stan Blaggrave, jr; and Ronny Kennemer, jr. Head coach is Stan Pulliam.

## Scorecard

### Area schedule

**BIG SPRING** 44, Odessa 59  
Abilene Cooper 47, Midland 45  
Midland Lee 75, Abilene 72  
Permian 48, San Angelo 54  
Stanton 47, Sanmar 49  
Coahoma 75, Stamford 49  
Merkel 66, Colorado City 64  
Forsan 53, Water Valley 52 (OT)  
Lamesa 57, Sweetwater 46

### College scores

#### Friday's

**EAST**  
CCNY 59, York 57, OT  
Columbia 74, Cornell 74  
Connecticut 67, Rhode Island 65  
Maine 90, Rhode Island Col 68  
Maritime 75, Rutgers Newark 66  
Mass Boston 94, Curry 84  
Pitt Johnstown 114, Medaille 61  
Rochester Tech 71, Clarkson 70  
Union, N.Y. 81, Hobart 54  
Washington 75, FDU Madison 66

#### SOUTH

Clark 80, Savannah 177, OT  
Concord 77, Davis & Elkins 61  
Clemson 51 1/2, Shepherd 73  
Hampton Inst 77, Md. E Shore 73  
N. Caro-Greensboro 90, N. Caro  
WV 88, OT  
Troy 50, Tenn Martin 56  
Wheeling 78, W. Liberty 59  
Winston Salem 66, Shaw 50

#### MIDWEST

Dakota 51 1/2, Huron 63  
Dakota West 61, Black Hills 51 1/2  
Ind. Pur. Indpls. 92, Mar ion-65  
N. Dakota 79, Mansak 51 1/2  
N. Dakota 79, N. Iowa 58  
NE Illinois 89, Ill. Tech 85  
Oklahoma 62, Emporia 61  
Ricks Col 83, Col Northwestern 71  
S. Dakota 50, S. D. Tech 67, OT  
Wayne 93, Fort Hays 88

Wis-La Crosse 87, Wis Oshkosh 81  
Wis-Platteville 60, Wis-Stout 53

### SOUTHWEST

E Texas Bapt 75, S. Western, Tex. 61  
Houston 71, Houston 91, Le Tourneau 78  
School of Olathe 73, Park 42

### FAR WEST

Cal Davis 65, Hayward 51 1/2  
Cal Poly SLO 90, Los Angeles 57 1/2  
Cal Riverside 83, Bakersfield 51 1/2  
Cent Washington 50, E Oregon 48  
Colo. Mines 54, Western 51 1/2  
Great Falls 89, W Montana 75  
Montana Tech 82, Rocky Mountain  
78  
New Las Vegas 113, UC Santa  
Barbara 69  
Pacific, Ore. 89, Idaho Col 44  
Portland 57 1/2, Air Force 65  
Sacramento 51 71, San Francisco 51  
62

### TOURNAMENTS

Charger Invitational  
Brooklyn Col 79, New Haven 78  
Southampton 57, Hartwick 53

### Saturday's

N Carolina 11, Maryland 68  
Tulane 78, Cincinnati 75  
St. Peter's 62, Dartmouth 53  
Michigan 66, Illinois 61  
Wash. & Lee 93, Emory & Henry 61  
W. Michigan 71, Cent Michigan 45  
Sacred Heart 77, Trenton 51 1/2  
Miami, Ohio 84, Ohio U 78  
Bowling Green 77, Ball 54  
S Carolina 69, Davidson 53  
St. John's, N.Y. 75, Princeton 50  
Oklahoma 62, Colorado 55  
Georgia 82, Mississippi 51 1/2  
Houston 78, Texas A&M 71  
Iowa 76, Northwestern 74  
Chicago 84, L. A. Evergreen 73  
Utah 77, Arizona 51 66

### Pro basketball

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

**Atlantic Division**  
Phila 26 15 434  
Boston 22 21 512 5  
NY Nets 20 22 476 6 1/2  
Buffalo 16 28 364 11 1/2  
NY Nets 12 31 279 15

#### Central Division

Cleve 24 19 558  
Houston 23 19 548 1 1/2  
Washon 23 19 548 1 1/2  
S Anton 22 22 500 2 1/2  
N Orlis 20 23 465 4  
Atlanta 17 30 362 9

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

**Midwest Division**  
Denver 30 13 698  
Detroit 25 18 581 5  
Milwkee 21 23 477 9 1/2  
Indiana 21 24 467 10  
Chicago 18 25 419 12  
Milwkee 13 34 277 19

#### Pacific Division

Portland 31 15 674  
Los Ang 28 15 651 11 1/2  
Golden 23 19 548 6  
Seattle 25 21 543 6  
Phoenix 19 23 452 10

#### Friday's Results

Boston 103, San Antonio 90  
Washington 99, New York  
Nets 88  
Atlanta 121, Milwaukee 101  
Miami 109, Houston 86  
Chicago 110, Buffalo 89  
Phoenix 125, Indiana 96  
Denver 120, Seattle 106  
Los Angeles 108, New York

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Carler 10, Jordan 6, Geiger 6, Ausbie 6,  
B. Jordan 2, Sanchez 4  
Merkel 10, Colorado City 0 1  
JV — Colorado City 54, Merkel 40

Merkel 71, Colo. City 34  
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Ascencio 18, Rankin 3, Priestner 1  
Colorado City — Fuller 19, Thomas  
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## Improving US Olympic effort

# Restructuring amateurs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The International Relations Committee of the NCAA, following two days of meetings, voiced a strong endorsement Friday to recommendations by the President's Commission on restructuring the government of amateur athletics.

"Even those of us who have been in the business have found many portions of (the report) to be rather educational," said Charles Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference and chairman of the International Relations Committee. "It's a very comprehensive report. It has substance and merit."

"We feel this will improve the American Olympic effort," said an NCAA staff official.

The International Relations Committee will pass its views to the NCAA Council, the organization's policy making body, which next meets in April.

The NCAA's support of the

commission's findings are crucial to their implementation since virtually all American athletes use NCAA facilities and are subject to NCAA rules from high school through college.

The International Relations Committee's opinion was announced at a news conference following two days of discussions between the committee and representatives of the commission.

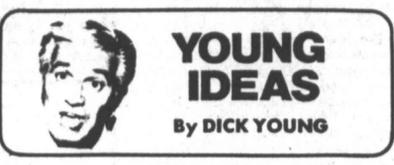
The thrust of the report calls for a reorganization of the U.S. Olympic Committee and the creation of a central sports organization. Neinas said the NCAA was especially pleased that the commission recommended that each sport would be governed only by those directly involved with it.

The NCAA, after years of bickering with the USOC and the AAU, withdrew from the USOC in 1972. Neinas refused to say whether the NCAA might rejoin.

The commission's final recommendation calls for

the creation of a central sports organization, which in effect would become the Olympic committee.

"But," Neinas said, "it states that no organization allows the domestic programs to continue to be run by the domestic organizations and concentrates on the international sphere, including the Olympic Games. And it states that no organization may have more than 20 per cent voting control in more than one governing body."



## YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

### CLUBHOUSE CONFIDENTIAL

AL thinking of cutting back to three umpers per game so as to absorb extra contests caused by expansion, without increasing staff. That would result in three non-working umpers per day to be used as swingmen, giving all periodic days off. . . Plan, if adopted, will save league estimated \$250,000 annually.

Moneybag grab in baseball already tearing asunder great Cincy team before it reports to camp. Johnny Bench and Pete Rose regularly issue sharply opposing statements on value of certain teammates. Reds could be Red Sox of coming season, with everyone wondering what happened to team that looked so wonderful in World Series year before. . . One big league baseball club that grabbed Superdraft player for \$1 million worth of promissory notes is having trouble meeting interest payments on existing bank loan.

Did you notice where three college students, infuriated over refs' call in cricket match at Karachi, Pakistan, simply beat him to death. There's an argument for instant replay if I ever heard one. . . Rangers have turned down several trades because other side invariably asks for one of two No. 1 drafts Rangers have coming this year. (The extra came from L.A. three years ago for Gene Carr.) "This will be a good crop to pick from," says John Ferguson. "We should get two dandies."

### SIX FIGURE BOO-BIRD

I wouldn't trust that Chicago fan who has declared himself free agent and is offering to sign on as fan with club that makes him best offer. If he has good year in stands (10 or more times caught waving at TV camera between innings), he'll demand to renegotiate his contract. . . Field of today's Jersey Marathon includes Dr. Paul Kiell, co-author of "Keep Your Heart Running." He's Westfield, N.J., psychiatrist who preaches correlation of marathon running with physical and mental health. . . His wife, Benita, will be dispensing hot chocolate to frigid runners.

Bill Madlock, two-time NL batting champ, would not be overpaid at \$150,000 in current market. Phil Wrigley, who says he'll trade him rather than go above \$110,000 offer, should have no trouble finding takers, like Mets, unless Cubs demand Tom Seaver in return.

### JANIE RAISES THE ANTE

Jane Blalock loves to shoot craps at \$1 Las Vegas tables. Told most places had raised minimum roll to \$2, leading lady golfer said, "Then I'll have to win more money on the Colgate circuit." . . . Would you believe this? A reporter on a major newspaper was assigned to do Supe XI piece off TV, commentary, color, etc. At halftime, he put in frantic call to Bob Cochrane, television coordinator for NFL. "What's going on there, with all those cards and ribbons," he demanded. Cochrane couldn't figure what guy was talking about until he realized he was watching colorful ribbon, card and banner display on black-and-white set.

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3-0. Marvin J.  
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scoring.  
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against O'Donnell

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10 lbs. each; M  
12 lbs. stripe, f  
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## Webb airmen treat youngsters to gym

WEBB AFB, Tex. — Four-year-old (he says he's almost 5) Greg Baker attempts a backward somersault, falls on his side and grins.

"I don't know if I like this," he says. "Sometimes, they make me do stuff I don't want."

Five-year-old Kyle Lynn Weir hops to the center of a trampoline, does a couple of warm-up jumps, executes a knee drop, falls into a stomach drop and lands back up on his feet. "That was pretty good, huh?" he asks.

Todd Howard, the "veteran" in the group at six years old, walks to the tumbling mat, rolls through four quick somersaults and says, "This is fun. I like it."

With the help of two Webb airmen, these youngsters and about 45 more are getting their first taste of gymnastics at the Big Spring YMCA.

Airmen First Class Ron Anuszewski and Ron Boese, both of Student Squadron, are spending lots of their spare time at the local 'Y,' teaching gymnastics fundamentals to youngsters, ranging from 3 to 16 years old.

"These guys have really been an asset to our program," says YMCA health director Louie Smith, who also helps out with the classes. "Our gymnastics program has been a haphazard one lately, for one reason or another. With lots of hard work, the two have gotten our program on par with other 'Y's."

"I really get a kick out of working with these kids," says Airman Anuszewski, taking a break from his class. "Actually, we separate the kids down into beginning, intermediate and advanced groups. Ron (Boese) helps me with the advanced class and we'll be taking them to their first meet tomorrow in Midland."

Airman Anuszewski adds, "We're just trying to teach basic motor skills and motor coordination to the beginners and let them have some fun while they're doing it."

The Scranton, Pa., native admits that teaching the classes has gotten him back into shape. "I was coming off a four-year layoff from my high school gymnastic days," he said. "After my first workout, I was so sore I could hardly move for a week."

Getting back to his class, the gym teacher says, "Okay, Greg, ready to try that backward somersault again?"

"I don't know if I like this," answers Greg Baker (who's almost 5.)



(USAF photo by TSgt Glen Burton)

TODD HOWARD executes a knee drop under the watchful eye of Ron Anuszewski during practice at the local YMCA.

## Wolfpack beat by 2

COLORADO CITY — The Wolfpack of roundballers out of Colorado City lost a heart-breaking two-point game to Merkel Friday night 66-64 in their first conference encounter.

Wayne McKee led Colorado City with 16 points, as teammates Jackie Ellis and Craig Carter hit for 14 and 10 respectively.

Cee City won the boys JV game 54-40, but lost the girls' varsity contest 71-34.

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JV — Colorado City 54, Merkel 40

#### Girls

Merkel 71, Colo. City 34  
Merkel — Teaff 37, Boone 14,  
Ascencio 18, Rankin 3, Priestner 1  
Colorado City — Fuller 19, Thomas  
9, Hulme 4, Golden 2  
Merkel 2 1  
JV — Merkel def. Colorado City.

#### Boys

Merkel 19 12 21 14-66  
Colo. City 20 12 16 16-64  
Merkel 19 12 21 14-66  
Purley 13, Wolf 3, Shields 1, Sims 4  
Colorado City — McKee 16, Ellis 14,  
Carler 10, Jordan 6, Geiger 6, Ausbie 6,  
B. Jordan 2, Sanchez 4  
Merkel 10, Colorado City 0 1  
JV — Colorado City 54, Merkel 40



SOME STUFF AND A FOUL — University of Nevada center Lewis Brown drives home 2 of his 19 puts as Wilber Tate of Santa Barbara desperately tries to stop him. UNLV went over 100 points for record 12th time tonight in 113-69 romp in game played in Las Vegas Convention Center.

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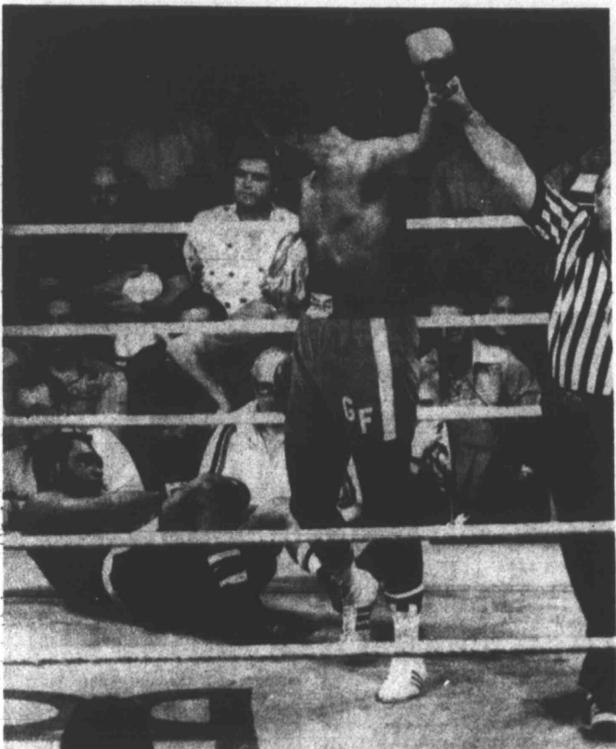
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FACTORY OUTLET

# Foreman TKO's



PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — George Foreman smashed Pedro Agosto to the floor five times and stopped him in the fourth round Saturday in Foreman's first fight of 1977, a year in which he hopes to march back to the world heavyweight championship.

The end to the nationally-televized fight came at 2:34 of the fourth round when Agosto went down for the third time in the round. Referee Jay Edson waved the fight over as Agosto hit the floor, since three knockdowns in a round constituted a knockout.

It was all Foreman. In fact, the former champion had more trouble from Edson, who warned him a couple of times, than he did from Agosto, who was fighting for only the fifth time since 1973.

Foreman toyed with the maintenance worker from Oradell, N.J., for the first two rounds and then, seeming almost bored,

crashed Agosto to the floor twice in the third before a full-house crowd of about 3,000 in the Pensacola Civic Auditorium.

In the fourth round, Foreman—who was hurting Agosto with almost every shot, to the body as well as the head—dropped Agosto with a straight left and a right uppercut to the jaw.

## A&I prexy steps down

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&I President Gerald B. Robins announced Saturday that he will leave his post when his present contract expires Aug. 31.

In a letter to the university regents, Robins, 52, said, "My decision is based on personal and professional considerations which are external to my present position."

Robins, who has headed the South Texas university of more than 6,000 students since 1973, declined to reveal any future plans.

Robins, who received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Arkansas and his doctorate from the University of Georgia.

The second knockdown in the round came from an overhand right to the face and the final knockdown was by a short right that climaxed a series of head punches.

Foreman, who weighed 228 to Agosto's 203, was perspiring heavily when he came into the ring as a result of loosening up in the dressing room. He wasn't sweating much harder when he left.

The victory was so casual that Foreman turned his back on Agosto after each of the first four knockdowns and gazed out into the crowd.

## Coahoma takes win

COAHOMA — Edwin Dickson and Ken "Killer" Kelso led the Coahoma Bulldogs with 25 and 22 points respectively to a 75-69 win over Stamford Friday night.

The Dogs upped their season record to 13-8 with the win, which made their district slate read 1-0.

The next game for CHS is Tuesday in Wylie.



CONCENTRATION — Bjorn Borg concentrates on his return against Adriano Panatta Saturday in the semi-finals of a \$200,000 Grand Slam tennis tournament in Boca Raton, Fla. Borg's 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 victory pushed him into Sunday's finals match with Jimmy Connors. Panatta meets Manuel Orantes in a consolation match.

## Bufs win all three

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes won all three games against Water Valley Friday night, taking the varsity boys 53-52 in an overtime thriller, the varsity girls 60-32, and the boys JV 50-42.

Martin Schattel led the varsity with 19 points, as Beverly Strickland led the girls with 25 markers.

The next games for the teams will be Tuesday at home against Sterling City.

**BOYS GAMES**  
 Forsan 53 — Water Valley 52 (OT)  
 Forsan — Medlin 1, Crooks 4, Shaites 19, Tidwell 14, Clark 3, Baggott 7, Reyna 9, totals 23, 8, 53  
 Water Valley — Barnett 16, Kirkpatrick 9, Schwartz 13, Williams 8, Augustine 4, totals 27, 8, 52  
 District Records — Forsan 50, Water Valley 0-5.

**GIRLS GAME**  
 Forsan 60 — Water Valley 32  
 Forsan — Strickland 25, Saunders 7, Stevens 8, Caley 4, totals 26, 4, 60  
 Water Valley — Weeks 5, Kirkpatrick 9, Hall 16, McCabe 7, totals 12, 8, 32  
 District Records — Forsan 41, Water Valley — 23.

**BOYS JV**  
 Forsan 50, Water Valley 42

## Tors upset Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes finished out first half play in District 3-AAA Friday night by upending the favored Sweetwater Mustangs 57-46.

Arnold Martinez led Lamesa with 16 markers, as Aubrey Todd was high for the 'Stangs with 18. Sweetwater won the JV game 42-38.

Lamesa finished the first half with a 3-3 slate, while Sweetwater posted a 4-2. Lamesa's next game is Tuesday at home against Brownfield.

## BSGA to meet Wed.

The Big Spring Golf Association will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26, in the Golf Shop at the Municipal Golf Course.

The meeting is to elect new officers for 1977 and to conduct other business. The Executive Committee has nominated Jack White, president; Tom Mills, vice president and Eddie Acari as secretary-treasurer.

Nominations from the floor for these offices will be accepted. This meeting is open to all members and any person that would like to join the Association.

All interested golfers, including duffers, are encouraged to attend and help the BSGA get started on the new year of golf.

## Still 3-way tie 5-4A results

"Tighten up" wails a funky disco song. The roundballers in district 5-4A must have every copy of that record, because the race is getting tighter and tighter for the top spot in the first half sprint.

Hot shot Billy Ray Ennis assured his Lee Rebel team of staying knotted at the top

## Hawk Queens roll past WTSU 86-69

The Howard College Hawk Queens, coming off one of their worst games of the year against undefeated Western Texas Thursday night, put the whip to the West Texas State University feds Friday night, and rolled to an easy 86-69 win.

"It was like coaching a

## Stanton 47 S'graves 40

STANTON — The Stanton Buffaloes upped their district record to 2-1 Friday night by virtue of a 47-40 win over Seagraves. The Stanton feds laughed their way to a 64-48 victory.

Loretta Young led the Stanton girls with 33 points, as they upped their record to 3-0. Marvin Jones' 18 markers led the boys in scoring.

The next game for the teams is Tuesday at home against O'Donnell.



WINS LAUBERHORN CLASSIC — Austria's Franz Klammer comes off the downhill course in a tuck position on his way Saturday to his fifth straight World Cup downhill ski victory in the Lauberhorn Classic.

**Konny's Kolner**  
 Konny Service

This week at Lake Spence has really been a great week for striper fishing. Here are a few examples:

Ike and Bernie Bailey, Jal, N.M. — 18 1/2 lb. striper and two stripers at about 10 lbs. each. Mr. Brewer, Odessa — 12 lb. striper; J. W. Purser, Big Spring — two stripers at 10 lbs. each; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rainwater, Robert Lee — 12 lbs. stripe, four channel cat to three lbs.; V. W. Pearcy, Andrews — one striper at six lbs.; Donny and Joe Phillips, Levelland — two stripers at 10 1/2 and 9 1/2 lbs.; John Brent, Odessa — one black bass at three lbs., five oz.

Most of the stripers were caught up the river trolling with large and small Hellbenders, but the catches are ranging anywhere from near Meadowcreek and the pump station to up the river as far as you can go.

There was an up-river survey also taken at Spence this past week by a group of biologists. These men reported finding fish in the 4-8 pound class. The report also stated that the fish have not attempted any spawning action as of yet.

If you do happen to catch a "big fish," did you know that you could receive an award? That's right! This year, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is giving out awards to fishermen who have caught the lunkers. These awards come in the form of a certificate of merit.

The awards given will supply the department with valuable information about fish and fishing in Texas waters along with actually verifying the catch for the fisherman.

Some of the eligible species and weights are large-mouth bass — seven pounds; crappie — three pounds; white bass — three pounds; striped bass — 15 pounds; and channel cat — 12 pounds.

If you are interested, forms can be found where fishing licenses are sold (award rules are given with these forms).

The fishing looks great for the year, so you might want to get a few forms while you're at it, and come on down to Lake Spence. Good Luck!

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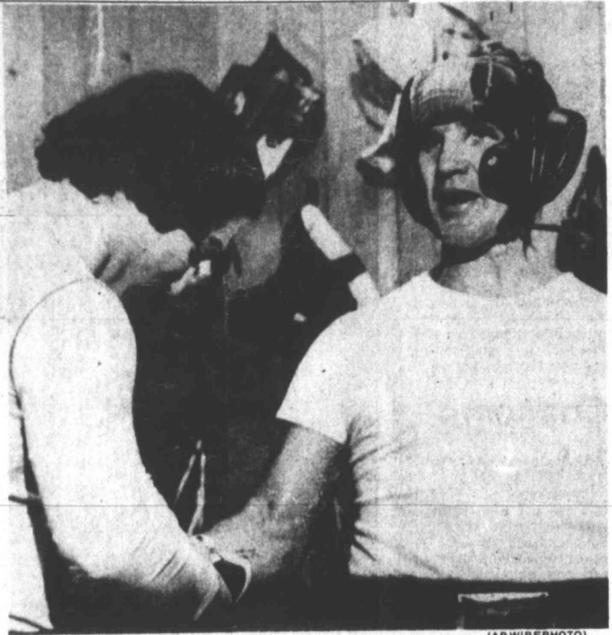
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

**BUSINESSMAN TO BOX MUHAMMAD ALI** — Peter Fuller, right, has his boxing gloves put on by trainer Vin Vecchione prior to a workout for his pending boxing match against the world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali. Fuller, 53, is a wealthy businessman, sportsman and socialite in Boston and will box two rounds against Ali Jan. 29 at Hynes Auditorium in Boston. Fuller, a former amateur boxing star, is doing it all for kicks — and the benefit of the financially plagued Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts.

## Bowler's image has changed

DALLAS (AP) — Not too many years ago, you might go to a bowling "alley," but you'd leave the wife and kids home.

The image was one of a smoke-filled place where men smoked cigars, drank beer from the bottle and gambled on what happened when they threw a black rubber ball at 10 wooden pins arranged in a triangle. Now the wives and children are more than welcome at the new bowling "centers," a near-genteel world of attended playrooms for the toddlers, plush cocktail lounges, discotheques and an array of services that would do a country club proud. The fancy trappings are an investment in the business end of bowling.

Typical of the new look in an old sport is Don Carter's All-Star Lanes, the first new center built in Dallas in 13 years, although Forum opened three years ago in Grand Prairie featuring

chandeliers. You no longer need tuxedo across a 500-car parking lot, lugging your equipment. A tram meets you at your car and delivers you to the front entrance.

You have the option of valet parking. If you're early, you might want to have a drink and dance in an upstairs discotheque or a meal in the center's restaurant.

The loud crash of struck pins is deadened by thick carpets that cover the floor and the walls, even in the pocket billiards room, where a \$5 deposit is required per table. Bowling, you see, has gone uptown. Wooden pins have been replaced by plastic, the new plastic bowling balls sparkle in rainbow colors and the "gutters" that guard the hardwood lane surfaces are now "channels."

You say you don't have a bowling ball or shoes? You can rent the shoes, and the

bowling balls are available to use free. Or, you can step into the on-premises pro shop and buy them. Ball, shoes and bag will cost you around \$100, though more inexpensive sets are available.

You'll pay from 90 cents to \$1.10 per game, and scoring is performed by a mini-computer.

During league play, an attractive girl drives a golf cart around the area behind the lanes. The cart carries cold beer. If beer's not your drink, flip a switch near the bowlers' seats. It turns on a flashing light that will summon a cocktail waitress lanewise.

In some custom factory, another golf cart is being built that will dispense cocktails. The cart will be a rolling wet bar, stocked with the normal supplies of liquors and mixes.

All-Star's 75 employees will take home an annual payroll of about \$425,000, and the bowling lanes, cocktail lounge and discotheque

## 52 lanes (x) 62 games

DALLAS (AP) — Keith Little was near tears after the latest turn-down by Dallas bankers.

Little had a piece of land on which he wanted to build a push bowling center, but he was finding out that bankers do not stand in line to finance such ventures these days.

It all goes back to the boom period of the early 60s, when too many centers were built and some went under financially.

"For some reason, I thought about Don Carter," Little said. The two had been friends on the pro bowling circuit. Carter, named "Bowler of the Half Century," is now in the business end of the sport, based in Miami.

Carter returned Little's call, then contacted Bert Rose of Toledo, Ohio, and Jerry Isan of Miami, who both made money in the restaurant business through a Michigan banker named Paul Terova.

They all got together with John "Junior" Powell, a bowler-businessman from Toledo.

"The bowling business is not No. 1 on bankers' lists," Terova said, but Isan's track record prompted Terova to look over Little's proposal and take a look at the

proposed center. "These guys have the background to go into the bowling business, and they had some other strengths," Terova said. He contacted some Dallas banks in the group's behalf, but found they were not interested.

Gene Bishop, board chairman of Mercantile National Bank in Dallas, said his bank looked at a bowling center as a single-purpose facility, which is not a hot item at present. "I wouldn't want to comment about the Carter thing beyond that," Bishop said.

Terova, however, took the chance, financing the project after necessary collateral was rounded up.

The \$3.5 million Don Carter All-Star Lanes opened its doors last October, and Little is no longer near tears.

Each of the 52 lanes is getting an average of 62 games per day, which Little calls "excellent," which means "profitable."

Little's group is already

building another Dallas center, with plans made for a third in the area.

Little is not bitter about the Dallas banks' refusals to back his project. "We'd still like to have some local money in this."

He smiled when he said that.

### Sports briefs

**BOWLING**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Bill Coleman, who has not won on the Pro Bowlers Association tour, opened a surprising 227-pin lead over Earl Anthony in the \$100,000 Showboat Invitational.

bringing in about \$6,200 daily. Stan Gifford, who leases the pro shop, says indications are that the ball, bag, shoes and accessory business will do about \$100,000 annually.

The new center is aimed at a \$15,000-\$60,000-per-year income clientele, and the owners' group feels that the availability of mixed drinks is vital to operation.

General manager and part owner Keith Little said there are about 33,000 male league bowlers and another 27,000 women in the Dallas area. "I think if the lanes were available, we could have another 15,000," he said.

All-Star is a 24-hour operation that currently has 80 scheduled leagues. The off-time hours after midnight are so much in demand that the price of bowling goes up a dime to \$1.10 after the witching hour.

Though bowling can be profitable, the sales of mixed drinks provide extra money. But bowling is the at-

traction, and free lessons are provided at most centers by certified teaching professionals.

Saturday mornings, hundreds of children take part in leagues where teachers provide constant basic instruction. There are now 3.8 million women nationally who are sanctioned league bowlers, compared to 4.5 million men.

The women are now the prime target as emphasis shifts from the full-up evening leagues to the mornings and afternoons, when lanes are idle and therefore unprofitable.

Bowling came out of the closet in the mid-50s and early 60s, when 83 per cent of the nation's centers were built. But the boom was so big, overbuilding resulted and several centers failed.

Now, with the help of televised professional bowling, the sport is making its comeback. It's just a little harder to recognize.

## Local bowling results

### FUNFOUR SOME

**WEEKLY RESULTS:** Coahoma Laundry over Jimmy Jones 80-70; Miller Beer 80-70; Team No. 8 over Team No. 15 80-70; Little Sooper Mkt. over Goodyear Service Store 80-70; over Coahoma Kitchen 6-2; The Four Hs over Lost Cause 6-2; Good Housekeeping over Well Service 6-2; A&N Electric over Dell's Cafe 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Reid Bros. Oil Co. 8-0; Putz & Chemical over Western Mattress 6-2.

**High scratch game (Man):** Bob Matley 256; (Woman) Debra Szcawinski 274. High scratch series (Man) — Jerry Clark 593; (Woman) — Debra Szcawinski 599. High handicap game (Man) — Bob Matley 280; (Woman) — Debra Szcawinski 281. High handicap series (Man) — David Elmore 644; (Woman) — Debra Szcawinski 710. High scratch team game — Putz & Chemical 88; (Handicap) — Good Housekeeping 87; High scratch team series — Pollard Chevrolet 212; (Handicap) — Pollard Chevrolet 230.

### STANDINGS

**High scratch game (Man):** Coahoma Laundry 92-52; A&N Electric 92-52; Western Mattress 88-58; Coahoma Kitchen 84-60; Miller Beer 78-66; Good Housekeeping 78-68; Team No. 8 76-68; Reid Bros. Oil Co. 72; Harding Well Service 70-74; Four Hs 68-76; Little Sooper Mkt. 68-76; Hou 64-78; Frank Hagen TV 62-82; Dell's Cafe 56-88; Jimmy Jones 54-90; Team No. 15 50-94; Goodyear Service Store 42-92.

### TUESDAY COUPLES

**WEEKLY RESULTS:** Budweiser over Dreyer's Muesli 8-0; Fashion Cleaners over Fina No. 480; Hester's Supply over R.R. Theatres 6-2; Johnson Construction over Desert Sands 6-2; Gibbs & Weeks over Academy of Hair Design 6-2; Leon's Pump Service over Graham's Office Machines 6-2; Rob & Son's Sheet Metal over Lame Brains 4-4; Standard Sales over Shivers' Gin Co. 4-4.

### INDUSTRIAL

**High scratch game (Man):** Bill Burr 261; (Woman) — Debra Szcawinski 244. High scratch series (Man) — Randy Johnson 647; (Woman) — Debra Szcawinski 629. High handicap game (Man) — Bill Burr 286; (Woman) — Debra Szcawinski 280. High handicap series (Man) — Randy Johnson 715; (Woman) — Debra Szcawinski 737. High scratch team game — Budweiser 796; (Handicap) — Budweiser 796. High scratch team series — Budweiser 795; (Handicap) — Budweiser 2622.

**STANDINGS**  
Johnson Construction 92-52; Fashion Cleaners 88-56; Shivers' Gin Co. 88-56; Leon's Pump Service 84-60; Budweiser 81-63; Gibbs & Weeks 78-68; R.R. Theatres 74-70; Lame Brains 70-74; Standard Sales 69-75; Academy of Hair Design 69-75; Dreyer Music (pp) 65-71; Hester's Supply 66-78; Desert Sands 62-81; Graham's Office Machines 58-88; Rob & Son's Sheet Metal (PP) 57-84; Fina No. 480-95.

### WEEKLY RESULTS

Albert's Upholstery 79-65; Bernie's Welling 72-71; F.O.W.s 72-72; Texas Electric Service Co. 72-72; Patriot 78-74; Cabot 64-80; Bob Brock Ford 64-84; R.B.C. Const. 57-93; Gibson's 38-104; Phillips Tire Co. 38-108.

### BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

A.Rama — Earl Russell, Handicap; Frank Hagen, scratch; Webb Lanes — No bowling.

### MENS MAJOR BOWLING

**WEEKLY RESULTS:** Pollard Chevrolet over Sand Springs Builders 3-1; Coleman Machine & Supply over Smith & Coleman Oil 3-1; Jones Construction over A&N Electric Co. 3-1; Larry's Locks over Caden Oil & Chemical 3-1; Colorado Oil Co. over Republic Supply 3-1; Coors Dist. Co. over Kentucky Fried Chicken 3-1.

### FIN POPPERS

**WEEKLY RESULTS:** Drivers' Ins. over Loren's Field Ser. 4-0; Boatler's Ins. over Team No. 12 4-0; Wheeler Motor Co. over Sports Toggery 4-0; 15 Trailer Park over BPO Does 3-1; Smallwoods over Cybert Bulene 3-1; RBC Const. over Skateland 3-1; Team

### WEEKLY RESULTS

Johnson Construction 92-52; Fashion Cleaners 88-56; Shivers' Gin Co. 88-56; Leon's Pump Service 84-60; Budweiser 81-63; Gibbs & Weeks 78-68; R.R. Theatres 74-70; Lame Brains 70-74; Standard Sales 69-75; Academy of Hair Design 69-75; Dreyer Music (pp) 65-71; Hester's Supply 66-78; Desert Sands 62-81; Graham's Office Machines 58-88; Rob & Son's Sheet Metal (PP) 57-84; Fina No. 480-95.

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### High single game and series

Donna Harding 326 and 501; High team game and series — 740 and 715; Nutro Brock Ford over Desert Sands Motel 3-1.

### High scratch team game and series

Wheeler Motor 475 and 15 70 Trailer 1875; High handicap team game and series — Wheeler Motor 888 and 1479; High ind. scratch game and series — Nita Pentegrass 715 and Edna Nichols 539; High ind. handicap game and series — Nita Pentegrass 557 and Edna 746.

### STANDINGS

Ye Old Pottery Shoppe 44-24; Leonard's Pharmacy 42-25; Larry's Locks 38-29; Ackery Oil Co. 28-19; Nutro Chemical Co. 35-32; State National Bank 32-31; Coahoma Kitchen 29-29; Ted Ferrell Ins. 27-21; City Pawn 30-34; Texas Water Well Systems 22-46.

### LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE

**WEEKLY RESULTS:** Eddie's Pharmacy over C.C. Trophy Co. 4-0; Smallwoods over CoahomahState Bank 4-0; Bowl-A-Rama over Coahoma Beauty Center 4-0; Carver's Pharmacy over Classic Laundromat 4-0; Professional Pharmacy over The Missifs 3-1; Tommy Gage Oil Co. over

### Ponderosa Apts. 3-1; The Continentals

over Southwest Tool Co. 3-1; Newton's Grocery and Taylor Implement 3-1; 2-2.

### High game and high series were

both bowled by Wanda Roman with a 246 game and 544 series.

### STANDINGS

Carver's Pharmacy 37-15; Classic Laundromat 42-25; The Continentals 44-24; Bowl-A-Rama 43-29; Eddie's Pharmacy 38-29; Ponderosa Apts. 38-24; The Bottle Mart 37-34-2; C.C. Trophy Co. 35-32; Taylor Implement 35-30; Smallwoods 35-37; The Missifs 34-37; Coahoma State Bank 33-39; Southwest Tool 32-29; Newton's Gro. 27-45; Arnold's Carpet 25-47; Coahoma Beauty Center 15-57.

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I78-15	\$30.00	\$2.59
J78-15	\$32.00	\$2.79
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\$51	\$55	\$57	\$61
\$2.67 F.E.T.	\$2.86 F.E.T.	\$3.00 F.E.T.	\$3.29 F.E.T.
LR70-15 (Rts 205R-15)	NR70-15 (Rts 215R-15)	PR70-15 (Rts 225R-15)	QR70-15 (Rts 230R-15)
\$58	\$62	\$66	\$69
\$3.05 F.E.T.	\$3.27 F.E.T.	\$3.48 F.E.T.	\$3.60 F.E.T.

All Prices Plus F.E.T. & Old Tire

**Firestone STEEL-BELTED RADIAL 500 WHITEWALL**  
WITH THE FAMOUS Water Squeezer Tread

This double steel belted radial offers long tread life and saving on gasoline (see us for test data).

**As Low As \$39.95**  
WHITEWALL Plus \$1.80 F.E.T. & Tire off car.

1957/198-15	CR70-13	CR70-14	CR70-14	CR70-14
\$55	\$52	\$51	\$52	\$53
\$2.26 F.E.T.	\$2.30 F.E.T.	\$2.30 F.E.T.	\$2.30 F.E.T.	\$2.47 F.E.T.
FR78-14	GR78-14	HR78-14	HR78-14	LR78-15
\$57	\$59	\$64	\$67	\$61
\$2.65 F.E.T.	\$2.85 F.E.T.	\$3.04 F.E.T.	\$3.24 F.E.T.	\$3.20 F.E.T.

All Whitewall Prices Plus F.E.T. & Tire Off Car — Blackwall Price Lower

**Double-Belted Strato-Streak® by Firestone \$28**  
As Low as

78-13	78-14	78-14
\$29	\$30	\$31
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\$33	\$34	\$37
F78-14	G78-14	H78-14
\$35	\$38	
G78-15	H78-15	

Prices are for Blackwall—Add \$3 for White wall  
Above Prices Plus \$1.80 to \$2.88 F.E.T. & Old Tire

**Firestone DLG 78 RETREAD ANY SIZE Blackwall in Stock \$16**

Plus \$34 to 55¢ per Tire Fed Tax Exp. & Recappable Tire Add \$2 if not Recappable  
WHITEWALLS ADD \$1.50

**PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES Firestone TRANSPORT® \$29**

Size 670-15 Plus \$2.41 Fed Ex. Tax exchange Black Tube-type 6-ply rating

TUBE-TYPE	TUBELESS
6.00-16 \$25.30	6.50-16 \$43.37
6.50-16 \$29.64	7.00-14 \$33.79
7.00-15 \$33.70	6.70-15 \$34.43
7.00-16 \$34.86	7.00-15 \$38.66
7.50-16 \$38.66	

All prices Plus \$2.32 to 3.44 F.E.T. Exchange Black wall 6-ply rating.

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SIZE 5-60-15 Blackwall FITS VW'S \$24 PLUS \$1.70 F.E.T. & OLD TIRE

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ANY SIZE 12 VOLT EXCHANGE

If You Don't Intend To Keep Your Car Forever  
**Firestone EXTRA LIFE 36 BATTERY \$29**

ANY SIZE 12 VOLT EXCH

**507 E. 3rd 267-5564**

WHEN IN ROME movie under prod firm, produced by Alex Haley

**Alex Haley**

**ROO**

By JAY SHARLOS ANGELES ABC took an admn when it set aside secutive nights, st Sunday, to air its adaptation of "R" super book by bl Alex Haley. He spent 12 years the book, tracing h history starting in 18th century, wh slave-runners abc of his ancestors in sold him at a America.

MEMBERSHIP

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Wed. 9

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Their love will...  
The ending w..."

**FRI. X**

FREE CANDY FOR ALL THE KIDS!

Saled, deess...  
desire, hot r...

FREE CANDY FOR ALL THE KIDS!



WHEN IN ROME — These girls display costumes for a movie under production in Rome called "Caligula". The film, produced by Penthouse Magazine publisher Bob

Guccione, features a Roman orgy scene in which these girls, all former magazine photo subjects, participate.

Microfilm, globes, models, cassettes

# Alternate media at library

By REBECCA TAYLOR  
The Howard County Library has a multitude of modern media in addition to books. For a number of years we have been developing a record album collection. The collection began as mostly classical records donated by patrons. Now many popular, rock and country albums are being added as well as special items on Spanish, shorthand, radio plays, and comedy records for children and adults.

uniform cataloging for library books and is the authority for ordering your requests on the interlibrary loan system from other libraries. Cassette tapes have been added to the collection in the past two years. So far, they are primarily radio plays and non-fiction material such as language courses, secretarial courses, and comic monologues. Tape players are also available. We now have access to two different film circuits. These provide us with a rotating collection of almost thirty 16-mm sound films plus access to many more through spot booking orders from Lubbock or Abilene. A brand new supplement to this is a limited number of filmstrip sets for children. At this point, no equipment is available for use with these materials outside the library; we hope to remedy this in the near future.

Several anatomical models of molded plastic are available to check out and some of the new books contain transparent overlays as part of their illustrations. The latest addition to the collection is two new world globes from National Geographic Society. One is a 1976 standard political globe with which most people are familiar. The other is a fascinating three dimen-

sional representation of the earth's surface including the ocean floors, with the ridges, trenches, fracture zones and mountains. **SPECIAL NOTE:** The complete series of Hardy Boys Mysteries and Nancy Drew Mysteries is now on the shelf at the Howard County Library. Kids love them, adults may want to read the ones they missed.

Alex Haley's book, film "admirable"

## ROOTS a must-see show

By JAY SHARBUTT  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC took an admirable step when it set aside eight consecutive nights, starting this Sunday, to air its \$6 million adaptation of "Roots," the superb book by black author Alex Haley.

He spent 12 years writing the book, tracing his family's history starting in the mid-18th century, when British slave-runners abducted one of his ancestors in Africa and sold him at auction in America.

It should be read by all. But I think those who've already read it will be mighty disappointed, even angered, at what executive producer David L. Wolper allowed to happen in Sunday's two-hour premiere.

It starts, as did the book, in the village of Juffure in Gambia, where in 1750 a boy named Kunta Kinte — played in later scenes by LeVar Burton, a fine young actor — was born and raised to manhood.

The African scenes, in

which Cicely Tyson and Thalmus Rasulala play the boy's parents, are relatively faithful to the book, save a cameo role cooked up to show off — and badly — football's O. J. Simpson.

But an unforgivable alteration of Haley's early chapters comes in a flash-ahead scene when Ed Asner, as a ship's captain in Annapolis, Md., in 1765, learns his new command is a slave ship.

A devout Christian, he's deeply troubled at the thought of engaging in the wretched business of hauling humans for sale, though not enough to bow out. He leaves the grisly details of his cargo to someone else.

That someone is a cheery, callous, foul-mouthed officer — Ralph Waite — a veteran of 18 slave runs who muses whether to have a "tight pack," 200 slaves below deck in chains, or a "loose pack" of 120.

No doubt scribes William Blinn and Ernest Kinnoy created the troubled captain role to show at least a bit of conscience existed.

But Haley's book makes abundantly clear the captain's conscience went only so far as to make him force-feed slaves too weak to exercise aboard his ship, lest they die and cost him money.

Haley's depiction of evil was stark. Sunday's version pulls punches in changing the captain, only briefly described in the book, to a major figure who at least worried about evil while engaging in it.

It sharply reduces the impact of Haley's powerful story. True, David Greene's direction tries to convey slavery's horrors, particularly in below-deck scenes where African men lie chained in rows, in filth, with some, like Kunta Kinte, defiantly plotting escape. There also are explicit

references to the fact the ship's crewmen amused themselves by raping the slave women, some of the women shown bare-breasted both aboard ship and earlier in Africa.

But few scenes — and some may find all very disturbing — come close to those so graphically, chillingly described by Haley. They don't capture the full brutality.

Succeeding ABC editions of "Roots," which ends Jan. 30, go from colonial-era slavery through the Civil War and draw to a close in relatively modern times in Henning, Tenn., home of Haley's grandmother.

The new ride, the Spinnaker, consists of a giant wheel resting on its side with 21 gondolas dangling from the rim.

Each gondola can hold two persons securely locked inside. As the wheel begins to spin and pick up speed, the gondolas are flung outward and passengers suddenly find themselves on their sides whirling parallel to the ground.

Then a massive hydraulic system tilts the wheel to a vertical position and literally slings riders upside down with each revolution. Finally, the wheel begins to slow down and again lays on its side. The gondolas return to their original position before the ride comes to a stop.

The Spinnaker ride is being fabricated in Munsterhausen, Germany and parts will be shipped to the United States for assembly in the theme park. Work has begun on clearing the land where the new ride will be assembled and extensively tested before Six Flags Over Texas opens March 12.

Also to premiere when the park begins its new season is a one-of-a-kind puppet show called "Captain LaFeet's Flagship Follies," staged on a 30-foot pirate ship.

Characters that pop in and out of the unique ship include Captain LaFeet, whose feet are as big as his oversized

pirate's hat, and a troupe of singing cannonballs led by a banjo-playing character called Wabash.

The pirate ship will be docked in a lagoon with the audience watching the 30-minute comedy from Skull Island.

Six Flags General Manager Dan Howells said the new attractions on Skull Island carry out a trend of preserving the quality of existing sections in the theme park.

"While we continue to add new features to the park each season, we also believe in preserving traditions. Skull Island's brand-new look in 1977 is an example of taking one of the favorite areas of the park and turning it into an exciting new experience," he said. Howells noted that many thousands of dollars are being spent throughout the park for changes that will be undetected by a majority of guests.

The entrance mall with its lavish fountains and landscape displays is being expanded and two major buildings are being added to the area.

VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED — Oscar Werner and Faye Dunaway star in this new release about the story of 900 German Jews, released from Nazi Germany and unwanted by the world.

## New ride, show to open Six Flags renewed for '77

ARRLINGTON, Tex. — A whirling, stomach-churning new thrill ride and a unique pirate puppet show will highlight a \$2 million expansion program in 1977 at Six Flags Over Texas. And, changes are being made to add thrills to the Texas Chute Out parachute ride.



VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED — Oscar Werner and Faye Dunaway star in this new release about the story of 900 German Jews, released from Nazi Germany and unwanted by the world.

## Turntable tips Top ten tunes

- By The Associated Press
- Here are the top 10 singles and albums as compiled by Billboard magazine:
1. CAR WASH — Rose Royce (MCA).
  2. I WISH — Stevie Wonder (Tamla).
  3. DAZZ — Brick Bang.
  4. YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE DANCING — Leo Sayer (Warner Bros.).
  5. HOT LINE — Sylvers (Capitol).
  6. NEW KID IN TOWN — Eagles (Asylum).
  7. TORN BETWEEN TWO LOVERS — Mary Magregor (Ariola America).
  8. BLINDED BY THE LIGHT — Manfred Mann's Earth Band (Warner Bros.).
  9. LOVE THEME FROM "A STAR IS BORN" — EVERGREEN — Barbra Streisand (Columbia).
  10. WALK THIS WAY — Aerosmith (Columbia).



**"Country Eagles"**  
Now Play At  
**Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge**  
(New Location, 703 W. 3rd — formerly Starlight Club)  
Wed. 9 to 12; Fri. 9 to 12; Sat. 9 to 1  
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Members & Guest \$2 Per Person

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College Park  
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FEATURES NIGHTLY  
7:00 & 9:00  
SAT. MAT. 1:00  
SUN. MAT. 1:30  
"He gave his soul to the sea and his heart to a woman."  
"Their love will arouse you. The story will disturb you."  
"The ending will startle you."  
Sally Field  
Kris Kristofferson  
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea  
FRI. X LATE SHOW X SAT.  
Call for Title & Time

**"SIZZLING" ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS at the Western Sizzler**  
DAILY LUNCH BUFFET 11-2  
Saled, dessert, choice of meat, all the vegetables you desire, hot rolls or corn bread, coffee or tea. ALL FOR \$2.25  
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**SUNDAY NIGHT SIZZLER CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.79**  
Western Sizzler  
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FAMOUS NAME WATCHES  
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**Ritz Theatre** HELD OVER 2nd WEEK  
OPEN TODAY 12:45 Rated G  
IT'S LAUGHTER BY THE POUND!  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**THE SHAGGY D.A.**  
TECHNICOLOR

**R/70 THEATER** NOW SHOWING  
OPEN TODAY 1:00 Rated R  
91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates.  
One Sniper...  
**TWO-MINUTE WARNING**  
CHARLTON HESTON  
JOHN CASSAVETES  
"TWO-MINUTE WARNING"  
MARTIN BALSAM - DEAN BRIDGES - MARILYN HASSETT  
DAVID JANSSEN - JACK KLUGMAN - WALTER PIDGEON  
GENA ROWLANDS BRUCE PETERS - DAVID GARDY - ANTHONY DAVIS - JOE KAPP

**Jet Drive-In**  
STARTS TONIGHT  
OPEN 6:30 Rated R  
"The Most Beautiful Girls in the World!"  
Miss MARCH  
Will he LOVE me or KILL me?  
the Centerfold Girls  
"COME HOME AND MEET MY WIFE"

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3

# City's first woman attorney opens practice

Ms. Frankie Boyd is the first woman attorney in Big Spring actively practicing law. Her new office is Room 203 in the Permian Building. She actually returned home when she set up her law practice here. She said, "I came back for a number of reasons — the high dry climate, the smaller town and just because it's home."



EVA MAY BOYD  
...mother is receptionist

Ms. Boyd has had a varied career. When she graduated from Big Spring High School, she worked for a while as a nurses aide at Medical Arts while attending Howard College.

She also served as lab technician at one time at Big Spring State Hospital. She earned her B.S. degree at Texas Tech and earned a master's in chemistry at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

She later went back to St. Mary's to law school and received her jurist doctorate degree in May. She is now engaged in general law practice.

"I am particularly in-

terested in patent laws and environmental law. But chemistry and the law can be combined with criminal law practice or many other divisions of the law," she stated.

She worked as a research chemist for J. M. Huber in Borger and later for the Carbon Black plant there and also with the Pigments Division of Hercules, Inc. in Glen Falls, N.Y.

She also did graduate work in Rensselaer in Troy, N.Y. Several years ago, before she got engaged in the work as a chemist, she served as a biology teacher at Big Spring High School.

"I've done a little bit everything," Ms. Boyd stated, "but it all ties together. Her sister is Eva Charlene Mayberry or Mrs. Carl Mayberry in San Antonio. She also was raised in Big Spring. Their father, the late Charlie Boyd, ran service station for many years here.

Her sister is working on her PHD and is teaching, heading an English division of one of the San Antonio school districts. Her husband is night supervisor and x-ray technician at Wilford Hall in Lackland Air Base. They have two daughter, Rena and Eva.

Ms. Boyd is an enthusiastic person and appears to be extremely interested in her new profession.

She's also enthused about being back home. Those who want to contact her may visit her in her office in the Permian Building or call 267-1686.

She's still an active member of the American Chemical Society, and was a charter member of the local chapter. But she's also a brand new attorney with a doctorate and a lot of knowledge.

She's branched into what has been a man's field in Big Spring, although other cities and communities have more and more women invading the courtrooms.

## Chamber calendar revived

The monthly activities calendar which was at one time distributed by the local Chamber of Commerce will be renewed by March 1.

The calendar of events will be included in brochures put at locations where tourists visit the city.

Anyone who wishes an activity to be included on the calendar for March, please call the chamber office by Feb. 15 at 3-7641.

This will also be a community council where organizations can check in advance for possible conflicts.

## Country dance class offered

The Howard College Department of Continuing Education has announced registration for its Country and Western Dancing class, which begins Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

The class will be taught by Mariann Williams. Dance steps included in the course are the Texas Two-Step, Waltz, Cotton-Eyed Joe, German and Western Polka, the Schottische, Put Your Little Foot, and the Western Jitter-Bug. Class sessions will be from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the student union building on the Howard College campus. There will be 6 two hour sessions each Monday night. Cost of the course is \$12, and it is not necessary for the participants to enroll with a "partner."

Interested persons may pre-register at the Office of Continuing Education, or obtain further information by calling Rosemary Flores or Herb Johnson at 267-6311, extension 66.

# Sun to help desalt water?

By SCOTT CARPENTER  
Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — With the use of solar energy, North Texas State University hopes to develop a cheap means of taking salt out of saline water to make it drinkable.

Development of a system that would operate at a reasonable cost would help arid West Texas, where ground water with high salt contents just can't be used for drinking or irrigating, and East Texas where Lake Texoma, Possum Kingdom and other reservoirs have increasing salt levels, James Rose, director of the Water Development Board, says.

The WDBL approved a \$25,000 contract with North Texas State for an investigation of the possibility of developing a reasonably priced desalting system.

The work is to be carried out by the Institute of Applied Sciences at North Texas, which has been conducting research into the environmental impacts associated with water resources development and cost-benefit determinations.

It is to subcontract the solar and geothermal energy research to E Systems Inc. of Dallas. The expertise on desalination is to come from a subcontract to UOP: Fluid Systems, a California outfit.

The final report, Dr. Herb Grubb, research director at the WDB, said, will include recommendations for further research and development projects. The cost-benefit study is to be included in the revised Texas Water Plan, being developed by the WDB.

Rose said that the possibility of stripping salt came up during public hearings held by the WDB this summer.

## Frankie Geneva Boyd

attorney-at-law

Has opened offices for the General Practice of Law

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A78-13	\$46	32.20	2.00
C78-14	\$55	38.50	2.33
E78-14	\$59	41.30	2.62
F78-14	\$63	44.10	2.80
G78-14	\$66	46.20	2.96
H78-14	\$68	47.60	3.21
G78-15	\$68	47.60	3.01
H78-15	\$72	50.40	3.27
J78-15	\$77	53.90	3.37
L78-15	\$80	56.00	3.43

Grappler I on sale thru Jan. 25. Free mounting.

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700 E. 17th. 3 blocks south of the high school on corner of Benton and E. 17th.  
**FRUIT TREES**  
Pear, apricot, apple, plum and peach.  
**PECAN TREES**, all varieties  
500 hanging baskets, ready to go.  
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Come see our outstanding selections.



MS. FRANKIE BOYD  
... new attorney

The Howard County 4-H and F.F.A. Steer and Lamb Feeders and the Howard County Junior Livestock Show Association would like to express their appreciation to the following businesses and individuals for their support of the 1977 Howard County Steer and Lamb Show.

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Hwy. 87 Grocery  
Jerry Iden  
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Clyde McMahon  
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<b>\$13</b>	<b>\$14</b>	<b>\$15</b>

Plus .32 to .58 federal excise tax each tbs, blackwall and recappable tire. Whitewalls 1.50 more each. Actual tread design may differ from tire shown.

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Low-cost installation available. Fit most US cars.

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Wards heavy-duty 1 3/16" shocks.

**6<sup>99</sup>** Regularly 8.99

Bigger than most original shocks. All-temp fluid teams-up with a large 1 1/16" piston for a smooth and stable ride.

FIX IT NOW—NO MONEY DOWN WITH CHARG-ALL

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NAME TAG left, and A group.

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INSTALLAT Council w Assuming

# People, places, things

Big Spring  
Herald

Section C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1977



A 10,000-HOUR BAR was presented to Miss Hope Leyva by Dr. Wallace C. Hunter, superintendent of BSSH, during ceremonies Thursday. Miss Leyva, a hospital employee, has also given the enormous amount of time in volunteer service.



EXPRESSING appreciation to volunteers is Mrs. Sonya Swindell, Circuit Rider director at BSSH. This year, the Lamesa-Colorado City Circuit Riders won the Jack Y. Smith Award for outstanding service to patients in the hospital.



NAME TAGS for the awards luncheon are given to Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, left, and Mrs. Davida Neece by Mrs. J. R. Bizzell, one of the hostess group.



THE MIDLAND AUXILIARY to BSSH has been organized longer than any volunteer group working at the facility. Some of the Midlanders attending the awards ceremony are, from left,

Mrs. Ila Khory, Mrs. Mari Tidmore, Mrs. May Tidwell, Mrs. Polly Turpen, Mrs. Dealva Brewer, Mrs. Nan Prothro, Mrs. Ethel May, Mrs. Ann Braselton and Mrs. Alta Henderson.

## BSSH Says 'Thanks'

By JO BRIGHT

Although workers feel that the work is reward enough, Big Spring State Hospital said "thanks" to its volunteers at the annual awards luncheon Thursday in the Allred Building on campus. Sponsored by the Volunteer Service Council, the event was the occasion to present service pins and bars as well as to announce recipient of the coveted Jack Y. Smith Award for outstanding service.

This year, the award went not to one person but to 47 members of the Lamesa and Colorado City Circuit Rider Program. Mrs. Sonya Swindell, program director, accepted a plaque on behalf of all the volunteers, with individual certificates going to each of the workers. The presentation was by Mrs. Claude Van Vleet.

The Circuit Rider Program is in its tenth year of operation, having begun in 1967 with a grant from the Governor's Council on

Aging. The intention of the program was to take advantage of the experience and availability of older persons, as well as keeping them active, by providing opportunities for them to serve as volunteers. After the grant ended, BSSH took over the program. Every week, station wagons go from the Volunteer Services office to Lamesa and Colorado City to bring volunteers to work at the hospital. Many of the volunteers work in their own community to benefit BSSH patients.

The 47 active volunteers give approximately 2,000 hours of service monthly. They play table games with the patients, provide parties, assist with fund raising projects of the council and are credited with numerous donations of money and material items.

Mrs. Pearl Wilkes is the Circuit Rider clerk in Lamesa, and that position in Colorado City is held by Mrs.

Dona Reed.

Dr. Harold Smith, a former council chairman, installed the 1977 officers, Curt Mullins, chairman; W. A. Moore, vice-chairman; Mrs. Jim Watson, secretary; and Jack Y. Smith, treasurer. Dr. Wallace C. Hunter, hospital superintendent, presented the pins and bars, and Adolph Supak, assistant superintendent, presented plaques of appreciation to the out-going officers.

Mrs. Jo DeLeeuw accepted a plaque for her husband, Don DeLeeuw, retiring chairman, who was unable to be present for the luncheon. Others receiving plaques were Mullins, who moved up from vice-chairman; Miss Agnes Currie, treasurer; and Mrs. Jewell Richter, secretary.

Introduced at the head table were including Dr. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Hunter, Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. Van Vleet, Dr. Lee Butler, BSSH chaplain; Mrs. DeLeeuw, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs.

Watson, Supak and the Rev. Carroll Kohl.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Barbara Supak, chairman; Mrs. Connie Boyd, Mrs. Kathryn Archer and Mrs. Helen Bizzell. Mrs. Gail Sulphen was pianist, and food service was under the direction of Charles Voight.

Mrs. Tup Ferguson of Midland, who has given more hours than any other volunteer at the hospital, was unable to be present to receive her 11,000-hour bar. Ranking second was Miss Hope Leyva who was presented a 10,000-hour bar, and third was Mrs. Jewell Richter, receiving a 7,000-hour bar.

Other awards were as follows:

Mrs. Velma Bartlett, Lamesa, 5,000; Mrs. Dona Reed and Mrs. Roxie Witten, Lamesa; and Jack Y. Smith, Big Spring, 4,500; Mrs. Pearl Wilkes, Lamesa, 4,000; Mrs. Sophie Galindo, Lamesa, 3,500; Mrs. Anna Lou Cohorn (Cont. on p. 1C)



BUFFET LINE helpers were Mrs. Robert Tinley, left, of the Volunteer Services staff, and Mrs. Connie Boyd, a volunteer. Guests being

served are Mrs. Wallace C. Hunter, wife of the hospital superintendent, and Brig. Robert Ball of the Salvation Army.

Photo by  
Danny Valdes



INSTALLATION OF new officers for the Volunteer Services Council was by Dr. Harold Smith, a former council chairman. Assuming their new posts are Curt Mullins, chairman; Mrs. Jim

Watson, secretary; W. A. (Dub) Moore, vice-chairman; and Jack Y. Smith, treasurer.



PLAQUES OF APPRECIATION were presented to out-going council officers by Adolph Supak, assistant superintendent. Mrs. Jo DeLeeuw is shown accepting a plaque on behalf of her husband, Don DeLeeuw, retiring president, who was unable to be present. In foreground is Curt Mullins.

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### Nurse completes family program

Mrs. Peggy Maloney, wife of Capt. E. James Maloney Jr., instructor pilot with the 83rd Flying Training Squadron, has completed the year-long Family Nurse Practitioner program at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio School of Nursing. Mrs. Maloney spent her preceptorship as a volunteer with Maj. (Dr.) J. D. Wilson, USAF Hospital at Webb.

Students in the program, all of whom must be registered nurses with clinical experience, spend four months on the San Antonio campus in classroom work. The balance of the year is spent in a preceptorship, working under the supervision of a physician.



## Fort Stockton church scene of ceremony

Miss June Ann Haight and Jimmy Ray Chancellor were united in marriage Jan. 8 in the Church of Christ, Fort Stockton. Harold Durham officiated at the ceremony.

A satin-covered kneeling bench centered the archway, ornamented with greenery and white roses. Branched candelabra, holding white tapers and entwined with foliage, framed the altar, and arrangements of white chrysanthemums and blue carnations were on white pedestals.

The bride wore a gown of Dacron polyester organza and Venice lace. The deep circle yoke of the empire bodice, as well as the neckline was traced with lace appliques embroidered with pearls. The appliques traced the waistline on pale blue satin ribbon forming long streamers at the back. Tapered sleeves of organza were accented with lace at the wrist, swinging to fullness with lace edging. The A-line skirt formed a chapel-length train.

The bride's veil, edged in matching lace, was held by a crown of Venice lace appliques with pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses and blue carnations centered with an orchid and gypsophila.

Miss Kathy Haight, Big Spring, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kay Lynn Haight, sister of the bride, Fort Stockton; and Miss Vicky Chancellor, sister of the bridegroom, Fort Stockton.

#### BEST MAN

Jerry Englert was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Chancellor, brother of the bridegroom; and John Vines, Comanche. Groomsmen were Frank K. Baker, Roy Armstrong and Wayne Nix.

Jamie Terrell was flower girl, with Max Johnson as ring bearer.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David R. Haight, Fort Stockton.



MRS. JIMMY RAY CHANCELLOR

formerly of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Chancellor, Fort Stockton.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was draped in a white satin and net cloth caught at the corners and centered with blue and white flowers. The wedding bouquets formed a centerpiece between silver candle holders with blue tapers.

Serving were Ms. Sheila Varner and Ms. Linda Englert.

The bridegroom's table

was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a gold candelabrum holding bronze and yellow tapers. Servers were Ms. Britannia McCallister and Miss Lonny Thames, Big Spring. Ms. Joni Terrell registered guests.

The couple will reside in Stephenville following a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. The bridegroom is attending Tarleton State College majoring in law enforcement. He is a graduate of Fort Stockton High School and Cisco Junior College.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is employed as a key punch operator.

#### GUESTS

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. John Rihard, Mrs. and Mrs. Charlie Shanks, Miss Janet Ivery, Miss Brenda Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peufoy and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Falkner, all of Big Spring.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Piner, Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chancellor, Odessa; Mrs. Joe Allen, Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Mancel Williams, San Angelo.

DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morris, 2400 Alamesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Bruce Ray Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Myers, 2409 Cheyenne. The couple will be married Feb. 26 in the Baptist Temple with the Rev. William H. Halter officiating.

Process looks like crewel

A new foam-bonded process for producing fabrics achieves the look of crewel embroidery without the time-consuming handwork says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas AES.

**WINTER CLEARANCE**

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## Girls' pageant here Feb. 12

Southern States Pageant System Inc. of Longview has announced the staging of a pageant here Feb. 12 in the Big Spring High School auditorium. The pageant will be open to all girls in West Texas ages 3 through 17, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Louise May, Midland, West Texas district director.

Contestants from 3 to 6 years old will be judged on personal interview and the modeling of casual sportswear, short party dress and either a long dress or traditional Southern Belle gown. Contestants from 9 to 17 will also present a three-minute, 10-second talent.

Crowns, trophies and banners will be presented to the winners, and they will be eligible to enter the state finals in Fort Worth June 20-

25. Awards at the state finals include scholarships.

Hostesses for the pageant will be Dawn Underwood, Big Spring, Miss West Texas Photogenic; and Rona Reeves, Big Spring, who will represent Midland at the state pageant as Miss Dixie Talent.

In addition to the pageant, there will be extra talent and fashion categories, and this part of the program will have as hostess Elizabeth Young, 1976 winner of the Model of the Year award presented by the pageant system.

Further information and entry blanks may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lloyd Underwood, 399-4566 or Mrs. Louise May, Midland, 697-1020.

### Cafeteria menus

**FOR SAN**  
**MONDAY** — Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; banana pudding; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Steak and gravy; rice; green beans; hot rolls & butter; fruit; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Green enchiladas; black-eyed peas; salad; fruit cobbler; crackers; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles; plain cake and chocolate icing; fruit, milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Chicken pie with vegetables; salad; cheese wedge; gingerbread; fruit and orange juice; milk.

**ELBOW**  
**MONDAY** — Kitchen cheese sandwiches; turnip greens; buttered corn; milk; purple plums.  
**TUESDAY** — Corn chip pie; English peas; buttered carrots; bread; milk; fruit cup.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Bar-B-Q on bun; French fries; pickles; milk; fruit white.  
**THURSDAY** — Roast beef and gravy; green beans; carrot and raisin salad; bread; milk; applesauce cake.  
**FRIDAY** — Corn dogs; ranch style beans; spinach; bread; milk; chocolate pudding.

**COAHOMA**  
**MONDAY** — Fried fish; tartar sauce; black-eyed peas; cornbread; seasoned spinach; butter; peanut butter bars; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomatoes, onion, and pickles; coconut pudding; orange juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Fried chicken; scalloped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; butter; gelatin and fruit cocktail; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Roll your own sandwiches; French fries; vegetable soup; butter; crackers; apple cobbler; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Green enchiladas; pinto beans; creamy coleslaw; cornbread; butter; beetnik cake; milk.

**BIG SPRING HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY** — Italian spaghetti or Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes; early June peas; chilled pear half; gingerbread; hot rolls; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Meat loaf or roast beef; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; spinach; celery sticks; hot rolls; brownies; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Pizza or German sausage; buttered corn; chopped broccoli; tossed green salad; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Bar-B-Q beef on bun or fish fillet; catsup; potato salad; pinto beans; fruit cup; cornbread; peanut butter cookies; milk.

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY**  
**MONDAY** — Italian spaghetti; whipped potatoes; chilled pear half; gingerbread; hot rolls; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; brownies; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Pizza; buttered corn; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Bar-B-Q beef on bun; pinto beans; fruit cup; peanut butter cookies; milk.

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COWPEE & HOS

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**JUNIOR VOLUNTEER** — Wykenda Payte, one of the Junior Volunteers receiving a 100-hour pin for service at Big Spring State Hospital, is shown at Thursday's luncheon with Mrs. Betty Condray, left, and Mrs. Otilie Van Vleet.

## Thousands face job of parenting alone

By JANET SARGENT  
(Asst. County Agency)

If you are faced with the prospect of parenting alone, take courage. More than six million men and women are rearing their children without the support of a companion parent.

Parenting alone may result from death, desertion, divorce, or a lengthy separation from one's spouse. Whatever your situation might be, there is reassurance that you, too, can successfully raise your child alone, if necessary. Consider the suggestions from hundreds who have already lived through a similar experience.

Stop feeling sorry for yourself. Self-pity will not help the situation — positive action works wonders. Just remember, things are not as hopeless as they might seem.

One of the biggest problems may be learning to handle the awful loneliness you sometimes feel. Do not let loneliness get you down. Make yourself talk to people. Ask advice or help when you feel you need it.

those lonely, depressing moments. Seek out a friend or professional counselor you can trust, who can act as a sounding board and help reassess your situation and make necessary changes.

If you have not already done so, you will need to make plans for the future. Consider financial responsibilities, child care alternatives, changes in the daily routine, and opportunities for socialization and recreation. You may find it helpful to make a list of your needs and possible opportunities, since plans during early stages of a single parent family existence are often nebulous or fragmented.

An important concern is the children. A primary challenge will be to help the youngsters understand and deal with the "loss" of their other parent. It is not easy to provide the reassurance the children probably need when you are feeling a little insecure yourself.

Nor is it easy to be honest with them about this change in the family. Explain the situation as simply and honestly as you can without placing blame on anyone. It is especially important to

reassure the children that this "loss" of a parent is not their fault.

Youngsters need all the security they can get. Try to make as few changes as possible in their routine. It is usually reassuring to children to remain in the same home and attend the same school if at all possible.

Finally, remember, as a single parent, you need to be fair to yourself. Sacrificing yourself for your children all of the time is unfair to everyone. Take some time to pursue your own interests and hobbies.

Loss of a mate may be a shock, but it is not the end of the world. People do survive the experience and you can, too.



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## Stork club

### COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Lee Grear, 1002 N. Main, Apt. 12, a girl, Frances Marie, at 11:11 a.m. Jan. 17, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ward Nettles, Box 154, Ira, a boy, Jay Edward, at 7:20 a.m. Jan. 17, weighing 6 pounds, 1 and 1/4 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mae Self, 906 Central, Coahoma, a boy, Michael Sadler, at 6:10 a.m. Jan. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David V. Hinojosa, 405 N. St. Francis, Stanton, a girl, Ginger, at 12:35 a.m. Jan. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 8 and 1/4 ounces.

### MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ortega, 1309 Kindle, a boy, Benjamin, at 9

a.m. Jan. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herrera, 1206 Mobile, a boy, Nicky Ezekial, at 5:45 p.m. Jan. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 5 and 3/4 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Librado Canales III, 1623 E. 3rd, a boy, Librado IV, at 5:55 p.m. Jan. 19, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

### MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Q. Johnston, PO Box 814, Colorado City, a boy, Jeremiah Jordan, at 10:37 p.m. Jan. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Davis, 119A Kelly Circle, a boy, Brent Norman, at 12:38 a.m. Jan. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Gipsom, 1608 Lark, a boy, Travis Booth, at 8:21 a.m. Jan. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 3 and 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Jones, 2408 Carlton, a girl, Jeanna Ann, at 5:07 p.m. Jan. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Temple, 133B Dow, a boy, Jeffery Paul, at 9:11 p.m. Jan. 18, weighing 4 pounds, 8 ounces, and a boy, Gregory Alan, at 9:24 p.m. Jan. 18, weighing 4 pounds, 2 and 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Burkhart, 28 Albrook, a girl, Nicole Noel, at 6:14 p.m. Jan. 18, weighing 8 pounds, 11 and 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Newton, Box 667, Stanton, a girl, Aubree Rae, at 3:51 p.m. Jan. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mario G. Gonzales, 2115 Warren, a girl, Gwen Dominic, at 5:43 p.m. Jan. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

## FINAL SHOE SALE

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## Miss Rybolt honored at gift shower

A corsage of pink rosebuds was presented to Miss Wannah Leigh Rybolt, bride-elect of Weldon Joe Hartley, when she was honored at a gift shower Tuesday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Similar corsages were received by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Bob Rybolt, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. C. W. Hartley. Hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Stevens, Mrs. Alvin Huskey, Mrs. Glynn Atkins, Mrs. Bert Sheppard, Mrs. David Pope, Mrs. O. D. Landrum, Mrs. Tim Drinkard, Mrs. Don Baker and Mrs. James Householder. Among the guests were the Mrs. Maggie Cross and Mrs. M. L. Rybolt, the latter of Odessa, grandmothers of the future bride.

## AGSM donates to community

Mrs. Edna Perkins was installed as secretary of the American Gold Star Mothers Inc. local chapter when the women met Thursday in the home of Mrs. A. W. Moody, 1514 Tucson. The main topic of discussion, led by Mrs. Herbert Smith, was the report that 87 patients were served refreshments Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Also, the group's community service report showed that 30 trays of food had been served to needy persons, five vases of flowers taken to shut-ins and \$66 donated for various purposes. Mrs. Kathryn Thomas presided for the business session. Don't wait on heart attack. The average heart attack victim waits three hours before seeking help — and most victims die before they get to a hospital. Know the warning signs of heart attacks. Ask your Heart Association. High blood pressure won't "just go away." It can lead to heart attack, stroke and other heart diseases. See your doctor and follow his advice. Save your heart. Ask your Heart Association.

**Sale Continues**  
Prices Slashed Further To Clear Fall And Winter Merchandise

Two Racks  
**\$5 — \$10 — \$15**

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# Are scientists letting genie out of bottle?

"Some enthusiastic medical engineer is about to let another bawling genie out of the bottle of science. The future is as vague as the new technology is specific. There is something profoundly unknowable about the ultimate effects on society."

The above quotation from Colin Campbell sums up Mrs. A.K. Shumate's approach to the subject of Genetic Engineering and

Cloning in the program she presented to the 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Luin T. King. Mrs. H.W. Smith served as cohostess.

The explosion of knowledge in recent years has completely transformed the life sciences, according to Mrs. Shumate's research. Today the human cell has been mapped and genetics is no longer such a mystery. Little more than a generation ago the cell, the living capsule from which all plants and animals are built was largely uncharted territory. Nor were the biologists sure what a gene (basic unit of heredity) was made of.

"These and many other mysteries are now becoming much more clear," said Mrs. Shumate. "It has been established that as all plants and animals are made from cells. The laws of heredity were established by crossbreeding garden peas to determine how offspring resemble their parents. It has been found that every cell contains the entire repertoire of genes for that plant or animal, hence life can be created by a single cell."

The speaker went on to say that some scientists now prophesy that in the future gene manipulation may be used to cure ancient genetic diseases, perhaps even cancer. It will be used in the study of how to prolong life and, perhaps, to create new types of agricultural plants and animals, and even to significantly change man himself.

Cloning, a genetic technique involving the process of reproduction with only one parent, was discussed at length by Mrs. Shumate. She closed the program with the question of whether we as a species have the wisdom to direct our own evolution by tinkering with our genes. This subject, with its provocative but unanswered questions, qualified for the club's current program theme of "Out of the Ordinary."

The club's next meeting will be Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Dudley, when another "extraordinary" subject will be explored.

## Lions Auxiliary has luncheon

The Downtown Lion's Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. D. S. Riley, 505 Hillside. Members brought dishes for a luncheon which preceded a social hour. Co-hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Dan Conley. Mrs. Harlan Huijbregtse presided.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Jewell Richter of Colorado City, a participant in the Circuit Rider volunteer program at Big Spring State Hospital, received her 7,000-hour bar Thursday from Adolph Supak, assistant superintendent.

## BPO Does slate Lubbock meeting

Initial announcement of the upcoming Texas West meeting in Lubbock Feb. 12-13 was made during Tuesday evening's meeting of Drove 61, Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does, in the Elks Lodge Hall.

Mrs. A. N. Rutherford read the invitation to the meeting and said Mrs. Betty Ann Cheek, supreme president of the Grand Lodge, and other distinguished guests will attend the event in Amarillo. Mrs. Cheek is a member of Kailua Drove 171, Hawaii. Mrs. Rutherford also said that registration cards and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. A. D. Jenkins, local president.

Mrs. Jenkins expressed appreciation to committee chairmen, asking that they continue their "good work" through 1977. She appointed Mrs. Truman Mason as the drove's representative to attend the awards luncheon

## How to cope class offered

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For several weeks 9-year-old Alice had a horrible secret and she didn't know what to do about it. Her mom and dad were getting divorced.

But Alice felt better after discussing the problem with friends at her elementary school and finding some of them had gone through similar trauma.

The discussion was part of a demonstration project called "Understanding Family Changes" that has been started at Harrison Open School.

The two-year-old project is cosponsored by the domestic relations division of the Hennepin County Court Services department and the Minneapolis public schools.

"Kids need a support base just as parents do. Parents can take courses at the university or at night in the school system to deal with changes in their lives, but kids don't have that power or mobility," said Paul Caspersen, a counselor with the court services department.

The school was selected as a base for the program rather than an institution because that "is where the kids are," Caspersen said.

The program includes divorce, death, moving, a new brother or sister, mother going to work or just about any family change children might experience.

Caspersen said the program "takes away the myth for the kids that there are ideal families. The basic idea here is that change is inevitable—it's life."

Children must have parental permission to join the program and parents occasionally sit in on classes and talk about their own problems. The children discuss them and sometimes offer advice.

Rick Berland, a counselor who guides the class, and George Kimball, school social worker, use group discussion, role playing, and with younger children, puppet shows.

While some sessions can be quite emotional, they are intended to be educational, not counseling or treatment exercises.

The class focuses not only on relationships, change and conflicts, but also on how to cope with these changes — what options are open to the children.

## Flour power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 95 per cent of all bread eaten in America is made by 24,000 commercial bakeries which employ more than 400,000 persons.

Each year these bakers use more than 15 billion pounds of flour, ground from more than 345 million bushels of wheat. They also

use 223 million pounds of dried milk; 1.3 million pounds of shortening; 2.4 million pounds of sugar; more than 500 million pounds of corn syrup and millions of pounds of fruits and nuts.

CALLER MEETING  
Big Spring Lodge No. 136 A.F. and A.M.  
Monday, January 10,  
1977, 7:30 p.m. Work in  
M.M. Degree. 21st and  
Lancaster.  
Ken Gafford, W.M.

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Comfortable, casual, fashionable... by  
Cover Girl, of course.  
Come in today.

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## CARPET CLEANED

\$19<sup>95</sup> THIS WEEK ONLY

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We move and replace. All Furniture

ANY LIVING ROOM  
DINING ROOM (or dining area)  
and HALL  
CLEANED  
(Regardless  
of Size)  
**\$29<sup>95</sup>**  
THIS WEEK ONLY

Now Advanced Techniques and Chem-  
ical development which CLEANS MUCH BET-  
TER THAN STEAM. Makes possible superior  
results. Now you can have your carpets  
cleaned professionally at prices you can  
afford.

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WE'LL CLEAN ANY ADDITIONAL ROOM  
WITH EITHER THE ABOVE SPECIALS ..... **11<sup>95</sup>**

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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 white shampooing at  
slight additional charge. COLORS SO BRIGHT AND VIVID you will be astound-  
ed as thousands of others have been.



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GUARANTEE CARPET CLEANING & DYE CO.  
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What's Left  
Broken Sizes this & that

Bring this Ad **10%** extra  
**10%** Extra OFF any Sale  
ITEM LEFT IN OUR STORE  
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*Fashion Pants*

IN THE MALL

## OUR DOORS WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE FOR GOOD

# JIMMY'S UNIFORM CENTER QUITTING BUSINESS

OUR WALL-TO-WALL CLOSE-OUT CONTINUES!  
WE MUST SELL EVERYTHING!  
SOME OF OUR SELECTIONS ARE STILL GOOD,  
SO HURRY! A LOT OF THIS MDSE. CAN BE  
WORN AS STREET CLOTHES, SO COME LOOK!  
COME BUY!  
All sales final, all sales cash.  
No approvals, no phone orders please.

- NOW **50% OFF** ON ALL ITEMS STOREWIDE
- ALL DRESSES **50% OFF**
- COLOR PANT SUITS **50% OFF**
- ALL TOPS CAN BE WORN AS STREET CLOTHES **50% OFF**
- WIGS \$2,000 IN FAMOUS NAMES LIKE EVA GABOR — PLUS OTHER NAME BRANDS **50% OFF**
- PANTY HOSE **50% OFF**
- PANT SUITS Many Styles Over 300 To Choose From Sizes Jr.-Missy and Half-Sizes **50% OFF**
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OVER \$3,000 STOCK OF FAMOUS NAME SHOES  
NURSE MATE **50% OFF**  
SIZES 4-12 — WIDTHS S-M-W. **50% OFF**  
2 MEN'S STYLES.

**JIMMY'S UNIFORM CENTER**  
DOWNTOWN  
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MISC. ITEMS  
SCARFS,  
PETAL CAPS,  
WIG HEADS  
ETC.  
**50% OFF**



## Hunt Right

DEAR ABBY: Hunters have b name in recent y America's legal favor. I am not, who kill the an Our wildlife h of 40 alone, and food for all. Man than quickly from same goes for ar thinned, too. A animals there f

DEAR MONI: decimated—by 1 one ask what pe ideas?

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend terribly because why he has avo had, but I didn' He said he hat that he thinks m the touch. I wa myself together Abby, is there and make it sm I am 25 and a weight in my to

DEAR UNK: avoiding your fa be easier by far size and surface look.

DEAR ABBY: singing professi singer.)

Over the year every type of c given me a fairl attend church. During the '8 I conducted a su answered volun "Why do you a The response than 50 per cer Less than 1 worshipping. I am presen three-year survi churches. To date, of the to only once "greeter"—and

DEAR DR. T: but fascinating. When you c hospitality (or t me, and I'll sh Hate to write Leaky Dr., Bev "How to Write l long, self-adde

Making n

Stir, don't

The single mo item to reme making muffins not beat — the ingredients shot and still lumpy should be filled i two-thirds full, expansion.



2309 SC  
master of

Long Lastin  
**NORF**  
Feminine E  
24's Suppo

**GRAP DIET**  
42 Tablets

Ultra  
**VITAL**  
250 mg.

**KERI**

For Dry Sk  
13 Ounce

1 Only  
**WHEI**  
Futurro E



Dear Abby

**Hunter Defends the Right to Kill**

DEAR ABBY: May I say something in behalf of hunting? Hunters have been lied about, framed and given a bad name in recent years. I am an avid hunter, and I know that America's legal hunters are doing our wildlife a great favor. I am not referring to poachers or "sport" hunters, who kill the animal painfully, then leave it to die.

Our wildlife herds need to be thinned. Leave a deer herd of 40 alone, and it will multiply until there is not enough food for all. Many deer will die slowly and horribly, rather than quickly from the clean shot of a skilled hunter. The same goes for animals that are not eaten. They need to be thinned, too. And by the way, Abby, what are these animals there for in the first place?

MONTANA HUNTER

DEAR MONTANA: Considering the way people are decimated—by wars, overpopulation and disease—might one ask what people are "there for in the first place?" Any ideas?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is worrying me terribly because I am a very sensitive person. My boyfriend whom I love very much has just told me why he has avoided kissing me lately. (I noticed that he had, but I didn't want to ask him why.)

He said he hated to hurt my feelings, then he blurted out that he thinks my tongue is too big, and it feels "rough" to the touch. I was crushed, but didn't respond. I just held myself together, then I cried my heart out after he left. Abby, is there any way to reduce the size of my tongue and make it smooth?

I am 25 and am dieting strenuously, hoping I will lose weight in my tongue, too. But what about the roughness? UNKISSED

DEAR UNKISSED: Your boyfriend's reason for avoiding your kisses sounds pretty weird to me. It would be easier by far to find another boyfriend than to alter the size and surface of your tongue. If I were you, I'd lose this kook.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 66-year-old man who has been singing professionally since age 7. (My father was a famous singer.)

Over the years I have sung and lectured in just about every type of church you can name. This exposure has given me a fairly good education as to what kind of people attend church but why they attend still puzzles me.

During the '60s, I visited over 300 churches. On my own I conducted a survey containing one question that could be answered voluntarily (and would be kept confidential): "Why do you attend church?"

The response was both revealing and surprising. More than 50 per cent wrote: "Because it's the thing to do." Less than 1 per cent mentioned anything about worshipping.

I am presently completing the second year of a three-year survey on the hospitality (or the lack of it) in churches.

To date, of the 195 churches I have visited, I was spoken to only once by someone other than an official "greeter"—and that was to ask me to please move my feet. Sincerely,  
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, JR., Ph.D.

DEAR DR. THOMAS: I find your survey discouraging, but fascinating.

When you complete your three-year survey on hospitality (or the lack of it) in churches, please send it to me, and I'll share it with my readers.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Making muffins? Stir, don't beat

The single most important item to remember when making muffins is to stir—not beat—the batter. The ingredients should be moist, and still lumpy. Muffin tins should be filled no more than two-thirds full, to allow for expansion.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
Buy—Sell  
Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

**Young Women! Young Men!**

LOOKING FOR A CAREER IN THE FIELD OF BEAUTY?

We are now eligible for all federal programs and B.E.O.G. Grants.

**THE ACADEMY OF HAIR DESIGN**  
Town & Country Center 267-8220



DEDICATED WORKER — Miss Agnes Currie, a long-time volunteer and out-going Volunteer Council treasurer is shown as she received a plaque of appreciation from Adolph Supak, assistant superintendent at Big Spring State Hospital.

**Cosdenite tells uses of styrene**

The possible uses of styrene in the future, as well as the history of its development, were detailed by Birt Allison when he spoke at the January meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club in the Cosden Refinery conference room. Allison is representative for the Visiting Industrial Science Engineering Program.

Allison said that when Cosden opened its styrene plant April 3, 1957, it was the "first and only" such plant in the world. Since that time, styrene has been combined with other substances to produce polystyrene, polyester, etc., used in the manufacture of various products.

Members were reminded that the next meeting will be Tempting tidbits

Tempting tidbits for enjoying at "television time" are rosy red Washington Delicious apples, cut into wedges and served with a dip made by blending softened cream cheese with chopped nuts and marmalade. Accompany with light red wine.

Feb. 14 when a valentine party will be held at 7 p.m., in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Mrs. Everett Barnett presided.

**Praise, touch in relationship**

Probably the most important reinforcers of a good relationship are also the most available ones—praise, touch, attention and smiles, reminds the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

**Motorists grab food stamps**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Motorists hopped from their cars on busy Interstate 10 to grab food stamps wafting about in the breeze.

A box with \$40,000 worth of the stamps fell from a Wells Fargo truck Tuesday, apparently because the doors were not secured, company officials said.

The company said motorcycle officers managed to pick up \$22,000 worth of the stamps. The rest went to motorists willing to brave oncoming traffic to chase the paper.

The people who made off with the stamps may be disappointed, unless they can slip them past an unwary cashier, because officials plan to void the serial numbers of the missing stamps.

*the Final Touch* \*  
"Decorator's Walk"

**Sheet & Comforter Sale**  
Choose from 3 beautiful designs: Bakuba Animals, Betsy Clark and Volante Butterflies.

**Sheets** — twin, full, queen and king sizes. Regularly 9.00 to 18.00.

**NOW 25% OFF**

**Comforters** ..... 25% OFF

42.95 Twin Size	32.50
57.95 Full-Queen Size	42.95
75.95 King Size	56.95

OPEN DAILY 10 to 6  
1105 11th Place Phone 263-6111

**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

**1/2 PRICE SALE**  
STARTS MONDAY —  
OVER \$4,000 IN MDSE. FROM EVERY DEPT.  
MARKED DOWN 50% DURING THIS BIG EVENT.

**Boys' and Men's Colored Socks** ..... 1/2 PRICE

**Ladies' Lounge-A-Round Pajamas** Asst'd. Styles and Colors. Sizes S-M-L. 1/2 PRICE

**Ladies' Robes** Asst'd. Styles. Sizes 10 to 40. .... 1/2 PRICE

**Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts** Asst'd. Styles. Sizes 8 to 20 ..... 1/2 PRICE

**Ladies' Brushed Nylon Pajamas** Asst'd. Styles. Sizes 34 to 40. .... 1/2 PRICE

**Boys' Jeans** Asst'd. Styles. Sizes 8 to 14 ..... 1/2 PRICE

**Ladies' Novelty Shoes** ..... 1/2 PRICE

**Men's Sport & Dress Shoes** Broken Sizes ..... 1/2 PRICE

**Cotton and Blends** 45-Inch Dress and Sports Fabrics ..... 1/2 PRICE

**Calico Quilts Material** 100% Cotton, 2 1/2-Oz. Polyester Filling 100% Acetate Backing. Machine Washable ..... 1/2 PRICE

**Group of Girls' Sportswear** ..... 1/2 PRICE

**Large Group Girls' Jeans** sizes 7 to 14. .... 1/2 PRICE

**Men's Ski Vests** ..... 1/2 PRICE

**Ladies' and Juniors' Coats** Asst'd. Styles and Sizes ..... 1/2 PRICE

**Large Group Women's Sportswear** Consisting of Blouses, Jackets, Pants & Shirts ..... 1/2 PRICE

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2309 SCURRY

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY. IF IT IS INCONVENIENT TO COME INTO THE STORE, USE OUR NEW DRIVE-IN WINDOW

Long Lasting **NORFORMS** Feminine Deodorant 24's Suppositories ..... \$1.87 \$2.70 Value

**GRAPEFRUIT DIET PLAN** 42 Tablets ..... \$2.37 \$2.98 Value

Ultra **VITAMIN C** 250 mg. .... \$1.37 Regular \$1.59

**KERI LOTION** For Dry Skin Care 13 Ounces ..... \$3.99 \$5.09 Value

1 Only **WHEEL CHAIR** Futurro Easy-Roll ..... \$125.00 \$198.00 Value

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WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

**PORK ROAST** 69¢  
FRESH SEMI BONELESS BOSTON BUTT LB.

**BRISKET**  
EXTRA LEAN 6 TO 8-LB. CRYOVAC WRAPPED  
99¢  
LB.

**STEAK** 99¢  
PLUS  
LB.  
CLUB OR SIRLOIN

**HAMS**  
HORMEL 3-LB. CAN  
\$4.98

**PICNIC HAM**  
BONELESS  
3-LB. CAN \$3.79

**FRYERS** 45¢  
LB.  
FRESH DRESSED

**ROUND STEAK**  
99¢  
OUR PRICE LB.

**ORANGE JUICE** 6 FOR \$1  
WHOLESON FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN

**BACON** 89¢  
SUGAR CURED SLAB SLICED LB.

**SAUSAGE** 59¢  
RATH PURE PORK 1-LB. ROLL

**BACON** \$1.39  
RATH 1-LB. SLICED

**ROAST** 69¢  
CHUCK LB.

**CORN** \$5.1  
MILE HI WHOLE KERNEL 17-OZ. CAN

**POTATOES** 59¢  
NEW CROP RUSSETS 10 LB. BAG

**DRINK** 49¢  
DEL MONTE 46 OZ CAN  
Pineapple-Grapefruit  
Pineapple-Orange

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

**FLOUR** 49¢  
GOLD MEDAL 5-LB. BAG LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

**PEAS** 3 FOR \$1  
DEL MONTE 17-OZ. CAN

**PEAS** 4 \$1  
JOAN OF ARC EARLY PEAS 16-OZ. CANS

**MIRACLE WHIP** 99¢

**CAKE MIX** 49¢  
BETTY CROCKER 6 VARIETIES BOX

**PEARS** 3 FOR \$1  
HUNTS 15-OZ. CAN

**PEACHES** 39¢  
COCK WALK BIG 29-OZ. CAN

**TOMATO JUICE** 49¢  
HUNTS GIANT 46 OZ CAN

**CATSUP** 39¢  
DEL MONTE 14 OZ BOTTLE

**PARKAY PIZZA** 99¢  
1 POUND QUARTERS BY KRAFT JENO 13 1/2-OZ.

**JEWEL** 79¢  
GIANT 42-OZ. CAN

**SPINACH** 4 FOR \$1  
DEL MONTE 17-OZ. CAN

**PARKAY MARGARINE** 39¢  
1 POUND QUARTERS BY KRAFT

**PEACHES** 3 FOR \$1  
HUNTS 15 OZ CAN

**GRAPE JELLY** 99¢  
KRAFT 2-LB. JAR

**SEVEN SEAS DRESSINGS** 59¢  
6 VARIETIES 8-OZ. BOTTLE

**CORN** 3 FOR \$1  
OUR DARLING 17-OZ. CAN

**GREEN BEANS** 4 FOR \$1  
DEL MONTE 16 OZ CUT

**IMPERIAL SUGAR** 79¢  
EXTRA FINE granulated

**SUGAR** 79¢  
IMPERIAL PURE CANE 5-LB. BAG LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

**NEWSOMS**

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

2  
3  
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# Mrs. Houser's pupils play Gershwin music

The 1905 Hyperion Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall with Mrs. D. O. Gray, cohostess. Mrs. Ann G. Houser, guest speaker, was presented by the president, Mrs. O. T. Brewster.

Mrs. Houser emphasized the importance of the American heritage in music and contrasted the education and life of the masters of

music in Europe with that of American musicians. Following an explanation of the four categories of American music — hymns, folk music, classical music, and jazz — Mrs. Houser presented two of her piano students who played selected preludes from George (Jacob) Gershwin. The first prelude was played by Miss Michelle Coffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Coffee; the second, by Larry Wheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheat, and pianist for Big Spring High School CR-77.

Mrs. Clyde Angel expressed appreciation from the club for the cultural ad-

vantages given to Big Spring by Mrs. Houser.

During the business session, Mrs. Angel, Mrs. C. O. Nalley and Mrs. J. D. Elliott were appointed to the nominating committee. Mrs. W. Earl Ezzell and Mrs. Rogers Hefley were appointed coordinators from the club to work with Big Spring Nursing Homes to determine their needs. On February 17, Mrs. Chesley McDonald will furnish (for the 1905 Hyperion Club) cookies for Big Spring State Hospital patients.

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Mrs. Charles B. Parham Jr. will host the next meeting, Feb. 17. Mrs. Ben F. Johnson Jr. will present the topic, "The Best of Everything in the Lone Star State."

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would like to be  
**YOUR**  
**PHARMACIST**

*Wright's*  
PRESCRIPTION CENTER

419 Main Downtown

## Hospital honors area volunteers

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. Bobby Hughes, Lamesa, and Mrs. Doris Day, Big Spring, 3,000; Mickey Crump and Attie Williams, Lamesa, Minnie Howell and Girlie Lowe, Colorado City, and Faye Drew, Midland, 2,500; Ada Hedrick, Midland, Beulah Marx, Lamesa, and Ernestine Perales, Colorado City, 2,000; Ethel Hardegree and Susie Strain, Colorado City, Ella Schmidt, Lamesa, and May Tidwell, Midland, 1,500; Dorothy Farley, Juanita Galloway, Frances Jenkins, Howard McSpadden, Glenn White and W. E. Womack, all of Lamesa, Della Fox and Roger Wells, Colorado City, and Mari Tidmore, Midland, 1,000.

Also, Geneva Cox, Leona Cox and Nettie Tipton, Lamesa, Gloria Coffee, Agnes Currie and Katie Hernandez, Big Spring, O. H. Crews, Alton Fondren and Polly Turpen, Midland, Faye Wallace and Murlene

Williams, Ackerly, 500.

The 100-hour pins went to Karon Abbott, Shana Anderson, Maria Hilario, Delaina McWuerry, Joyce Orr, Wakenda Payte, Toni Pettitt and Sopapa Salazar, Big Spring; Elon Burson, Colorado City; Nora Hambrick, Johnnie Long, Ackerly; Juanita Mayfield, Katy McSpadden and Sedalia Smith, Lamesa; and Ila Khory, Midland.

Circuit Riders receiving Jack Y. Smith award certificates were Velma Bartlett, Dora Baxter, Mrs. Bowen Cox, Miss Willie Belle Cleveland, Ms. Lenna Chapman, Ms. Leona Cox, Ms. Micky Crump, Mrs. H. M. Dermstine, Ms. Reba Edwards, Ms. Dorothy Farley, Ms. Lena Gambill, Ms. Sophie Galindo, Ms. Juanita Galloway, Ms. Bobby Hughes, Ms. Frances Jenkins, Ms. S. J. Jordan, Howard McSpadden, Ms. Beulah Marx, Mrs. Juanita Mayfield, Ms. Ella Schmidt, Ms. Sedalia Smith, Mrs. Lillard Thomas, Ms. Gladys Terrell, Ms. Mary Tucker, Ms. Nettie Tipton, Mrs. Pearl Wilkes, Mrs. Cordie Wilkes, Glenn White, W. E. Womack, Ms. Mattie Mae Webber, Ms. Lydia Wells and all of Lamesa.

The Circuit Riders from Colorado City receiving certificates were Ms. Elon Burson, Ms. Swan Cramer, Ms. Della Fox, Ms. Ethel Hardegree, Ms. Minnie Howell, Ms. Girlie Lowe, Ms. A. V. Nixon, Ms. Emery Nunn, Ms. Ernestine Perales, Ms. Dona Reed, Ms. Jewell Richter, Ms. Susie Strain, Ms. Roxie Witten and Roger Wells.

## White House slides seen by club

Mrs. Henry Dirks, 1935 Purdue, president of the After-Five Garden Club, hosted the Tuesday evening meeting of the group. Mrs. Fannie Clark was cohostess.

Mrs. Dirks presided over a business meeting in which she announced the nominating committee would meet this month. New officers will be announced at the Feb. 15 meeting.

The club will take cookies to Big Spring State Hospital once during 1977.

A letter of appreciation from the BSSH was read thanking the group for support of the volunteer program this past year.

Historical slides of New England states were presented by Mrs. Dirks, depicting a tour of the states she made in October. The slides showed the different colors of the trees in the fall. Mrs. Dirks also toured Washington D.C. and showed slides taken in the city, including the interior of the White House.

The Feb. 15 meeting will be with Mrs. Joe Peay, 1213 E. 18th. Bruce Griffith, county extension agent, will speak on pruning and spraying.

## President, committees are named

Results of an audit for the 1976 year was given by G. P. Morrison to members of the National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees at the group's meeting Thursday evening.

J. T. Gilmore, president-elect, presided. Out-going president, J. H. Eastham, installed Gilmore as president; J. T. Culpepper as vice-president; and J. C. Pierce as second vice-president.

D. W. Greer was added to the membership committee. Culpepper accepted chairmanship of the entertainment committee. Other members named to the committee were J. T. Anderson, D. Boyd and Ms. Berdie Westbrook.

Named to the telephone committee were Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, Mrs. C. F. Whittington, Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Mrs. J. C. Cravens, Mrs. L. S. Bonner and Mrs. Ed Appleton.

W. E. Wozencraft was appointed to a committee to check on those that are sick.

Arvie E. Walker was presented with an honorary membership. In other business, a summary of the life of Jimmie Rogers, "The Singing Brakeman" was given by J. G. Gilmore. Records from albums recorded by Rogers were played during the refreshment period.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. W. Cagle, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. D. W. Rankin, and Mrs. J. H. Parks. The next meeting is at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Kentwood Center.

## Dolores Hull gives program

Tips on improving employee relations were given by Mrs. Dolores Hull during the Thursday noon meeting of Big Spring Credit Women Int. at the Settles Hotel.

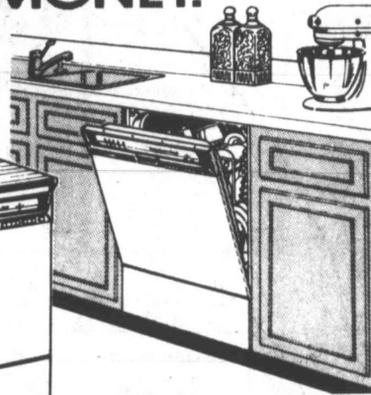
Mrs. Hull said employers should avoid favoritism, keep promises, make prompt decisions and give credit to deserving employees to improve relations. She also said that employers should not embarrass employees publicly, should show respect for others' opinions, should be a counselor and should be willing to help when needed.

The next meeting of the group is Feb. 3 at the Settles.

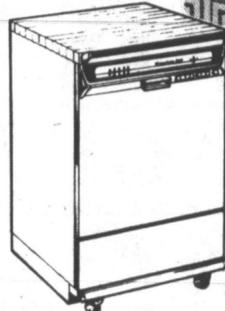
# NEW KitchenAid DISHWASHERS

## SAVE ENERGY, SAVE TIME, SAVE MONEY.

Versatile Convertible-Portable Dishwashers. Real time savers. You can use it tonight. Build it in later.

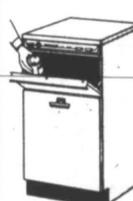


Beautiful Built-in Dishwashers. New Load-As-You-Like KitchenAid dishwashers use less hot water and electricity than previous models. Energy Saver option saves even more.



No wonder people who own dishwashers say KitchenAid is the best.

### MORE KITCHENAID TIME-SAVERS



Trash Compactors. Exclusive Litter Bin door is great for quick throw-aways. Big drawer for basket loads.



Stainless Steel Disposers. Handle all food waste, even bones. Exclusive Wham Jam Breaker breaks toughest jams.



Steaming Hot-water Dispenser. Like a built-in teakettle. Provides 190° hot water instantly. Makes convenience foods truly convenient.

Insist on the best. **KitchenAid**  
**BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.**  
Hardware-Appliances Furniture  
113-119 Main 110 Main  
267-5265 267-2631

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**LADIES' COATS**

Thurs. 9:30-9:00  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00

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DEPARTMENT STORES  
SINCE 1919

Key Stamps With Every Purchase

**1/2 off**

We still have a good selection of ladies' street length and pant coats. Several styles and colors to choose from. Some with fur trim. Buy now for next year and save. Regular \$60.00-\$176.00

**Lilli Ann**  
Spring Costume

Designer costume styled in classic elegance...  
Red, navy and white softly tailored dress with matching neck scarf, smartly topped with navy blazer, '185

Swartz

## Ridin' f

Stan Burdick, editor of national publication American Square I caused after calling dance in Big Spring night and come why he thinks an in square dancing is re America.

He thought the re-rtarily because p-o be active and l-covered they t-square dancing. He also pointed ou-ge number of and trailers had co-o the surge of because many dances are cond-ourist centers-who are traveling at country.

"I think too tha-erest in countr-among the you-brought about in square dancing-oung," Burdick ad-Burdick said tha-self became inte-square dancing ma-go when he "wa-director at a boys-Rhode Island. "I p-some entertain-hey recommende-ance with a nea-amp I had to be-nd I read everyth-ou a week. I wa-but I made up my-would get better.

"I became activ-work at Y's and c-ions and all that t-cluding squar-sailing. It was j-even years ago-wife, Cathy and I-purchase the natio-lance magazine a-lancing now has-way of life with us.

Stan has collec-states, many j-anada, and no-coming more an-

## Rag to for onl

HOWELL, Mich-Convertible Buav-factory-built in tl-for nearly a year-motorists who lik-the open air ha-make due with u-imports.

Rick Kuntz re-need to fill that v-for a mere \$13.0-turn your new-Cordoba sedan in-for those warr-evenings.

"For some pe-car means mor-

## Penicillin resistan case fou

AUSTIN, Tex-Texas health o-they have four-case in the sta-penicillin-resist-gonorrhea and-some concern-spread.

The strain fin-in the United-last year and lik-strain reported-the Philippines.

"We are no-said George Hi-public advisor-Venerael Disea-"But we are-concerned bec-potential pro-becomes wides-

Gonorrhea l-steady increas-recent years.-the rate of inc-the national av-

"But that-because we h-the largest c-country in T-Texas," Hillia-The Texas c-29-year-old-Health offici-contacts were-but so far it-that they we-Austin area.

Hilliard s-strain, knowr-neisseria, no-penicillin, bu-actually abso-said that oth-expensive a-needed to figh-

He said th-was discover-S. Public f-notified stat-monitor al-gonorrhea r-the first thre-year in an c-mine the ext-strain.

The new s-found in 17 st-

## Ridin' fence

### How about a square?

with Marj Carpenter

Stan Burdick, editor of the national publication "The American Square Dancer", paused after calling a square dance in Big Spring Tuesday night and commented on why he thinks an interest in square dancing is reviving in America.

He thought the reason was airtially because people are retiring earlier and still want to be active and have discovered they can enjoy square dancing.

He also pointed out that the large number of campers and trailers had contributed to the surge of interest because many square dances are conducted at tourist centers where people are traveling about the country.

"I think too that the interest in country music among the young has brought about interest in square dancing by the young," Burdick added.

Burdick said that he himself became interested in square dancing many years ago when he was games director at a boys' camp in Rhode Island. "I had to get up some entertainment and they recommended a square dance with a nearby girls' camp. I had to be the caller and I read everything I could or a week. I was terrible, but I made up my mind that would get better."

"I became active in youth work at Y's and other locations and all that time, I kept studying square dancing. It was just about seven years ago, when my wife, Cathy and I decided to purchase the national square dance magazine and square dancing now has become a way of life with us."

Stan has called in all 50 states, many places in Canada, and now is becoming more and more in-

demand in other countries of the world, having called a square or two in England recently.

"You know square dancing actually began in England in the dignified dances of the courts. When America took it over with the Virginia Reel and Turkey in the Straw, it became more active and kind of wild," Burdick pointed out.

"The fastest growing interest is in Japan and even the Emperor square dances in Japan. He called attention to it before America got around to including it in the Presidential events this year," Burdick added.

The Burdicks have a girl and two boys. "The girl has enjoyed square dancing, but he boys have paid little attention to it," Burdick added.

The Burdicks live in Sanduski, Ohio but his favorite state is actually Connecticut of all he has visited.

He said one of the currently most popular square dance tunes is the old "Yellow Rose of Texas."

"Square dancing is a lot easier than people realize," Burdick added. "All you have to do is take a few lessons and get enthusiastic."

The local squares start lessons again next Monday night at their headquarters in Silver Heels using James Moore of Lomax as caller. Anyone interested might call 263-3117 and talk to the local president, Jimmy Bailey, or turn up Monday at the headquarters.

Erma and Frenchy Steward, the local couple who are state vice presidential couple of the Square Dance Association say, "Square dancers aren't square. They just have more fun."

## Rag top rigged for only \$13,000

HOWELL, Mich. (AP) — Convertibles have not been factory-built in this country for nearly a year now and motorists who like to drive in the open air have had to make due with used cars or imports.

Rick Kuntz recognized a need to fill that vacuum and, for a mere \$13,000, he will turn your new Chrysler Cordoba sedan into a soft-top for those warm summer evenings.

"For some people, their car means more than just

## Penicillin resistant VD case found

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas health officials said they have found the first case in the state of a new penicillin-resistant strain of gonorrhea and said there is some concern that it may spread.

The strain first appeared in the United States early last year and it is similar to a strain reportedly found in the Philippines.

"We are not alarmed," said George Hilliard, senior public advisor for the Texas Venereal Disease Program. "But we are extremely concerned because it is a potential problem if it becomes widespread."

Gonorrhea has shown a steady increase in Texas in recent years. Officials said the rate of increase is twice the national average.

"But that is basically because we have several of the largest cities in the country in the state of Texas," Hilliard said.

The Texas case involved a 29-year-old Austin man. Health officials said his contacts were being traced, but so far indications are that they were only in the Austin area.

Hilliard said the new strain, known as penicillin neisseria, not only resists penicillin, but the bacteria actually absorb it as food. He said that other much more expensive antibiotics are needed to fight it.

He said the Austin case was discovered after the U. S. Public Health Service notified state agencies to monitor all cases of gonorrhea reported during the first three months of the year in an effort to determine the extent of the new strain.

The new strain has been found in 17 states.

transportation," the 39-year-old Chrysler dealer said. "It's an extension of their personality, I guess."

"And, let's face it, on a warm spring or summer evening, with the top back, driving around is an unforgettable pleasure."

General Motors Corp. made the last American ragtop — an Eldorado — when a Cadillac rolled off the assembly line last April. American Motors dropped the convertible in 1968, Chrysler followed in 1971 and Ford in 1973.

The new Cordoba convertibles in Kuntz' showroom are custom-made in Largo, Fla., by Mark Doyno, who grew fond of hand-built cars during his years as a foreign-car dealer in Minneapolis.

"When Cadillac pulled the string, I could see a whale of a market if anybody could afford the price," Doyno said in a telephone interview. "It's not a poor man's market. Anything you do in customizing almost doubles the cost of the car."

Kuntz said the fully equipped Cordobas he uses list about \$7,000.

Since falling upon the idea of making — and selling — Cordoba convertibles, Kuntz has run a two-column-by-seven-inch advertisement in a Detroit newspaper.

"The ad has run four times and I imagine we've had almost 100 calls already," said Bob Scott, controller for the dealership. "We've got five firm orders and nobody has even questioned the price."

Kuntz said he got the idea for the Cordoba convertible when he saw one of Doyno's ads in an industry trade publication. The ad pictured a Mustang II convertible.

"I called Mark and he asked me how serious I was," Kuntz said. "The next day I went to Florida and bought him a Cordoba to show him how serious I was."

To date, two Cordobas are ready for purchase. A third will be displayed at the national dealers' auto show in New Orleans on Jan. 29.

"I have no idea how many I'm going to sell," Kuntz said. "I'm looking to sell 20, 30 of them — maybe 50, but I don't know. Maybe I'll wind up driving 10 of them. It's kind of an exciting thing because I just don't know what it's going to do."

Kuntz said regular federal auto safety regulations won't apply to his convertibles as long as fewer than 200 are produced each year.

## Singer to entertain Coahoma Lions

The Coahoma Lions Club will host a "Ladies Night" dinner this Monday evening, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m., to hear a special musical program entitled "Hope For Freedom."

Ms. Hope Harrington, who recently moved to Big Spring after spending the Bicentennial year on the road, will present one of a variety of programs she presented to churches, public schools, colleges, and civic clubs from coast-to-coast last year. She is "staying with the theme of freedom, which is never outdated," but the program is, of course, no longer Bicentennial-oriented.

Ms. Harrington is a native Texan and attended BSHS two years. Since graduating from a Houston college, she has taught school in South Carolina and Canada, has been state administrator for a political organization in Chicago, and has competed a Master's degree in Indiana. She chose to stay in Big Spring this year rather than accept an invitation to begin doctoral studies in political philosophy at the University of Chicago. Her under-



HOPE HARRINGTON

graduate degree is in Music; she has taught public school music, has headed the Music Department of a small church college, and was a member of the Spurrow, a Christian singing group which represented Chrysler Corporation for ten years. The Coahoma hills and plains are familiar territory for Ms. Harrington, since her father, Rev. George R. Harrington, grew up there. The Harringtons presently

pastor in Big Spring. Monday night's dinner and program are especially but not exclusively for the Coahoma Lions Club

members and their wives, and others interested in attending are asked to contact Pete Banks, Lions Club President.

## Younger poet award made

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Olga Broumas, a visiting instructor in Women's Studies at the University of Oregon, has been named the winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets competition for her volume "Beginning With O."

This competition to write in English as an adopted language.

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## Big Spring Herald

SECTION D SECTION D  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1977

## MONTEGOMERY WARD PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Wards permanent-press, 20-lb laundry mates.

- 8 versatile cycles
- 2-speed, 3/4-hp motor
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- Bleach dispenser

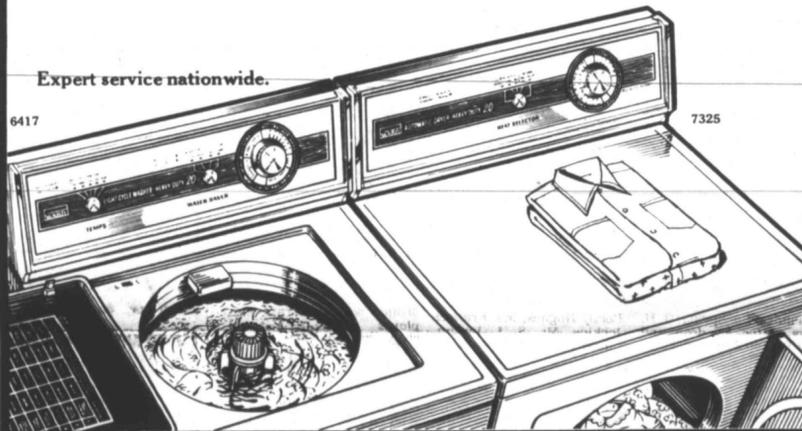
**259<sup>88</sup>** Special buy.

Wards automatic washers priced as low as \$199.

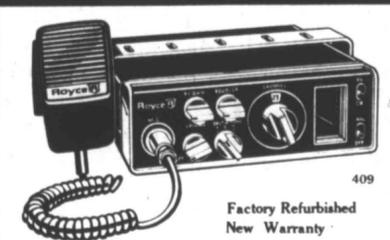
- 5 temp settings and 5 cycles for all fabrics
- Auto. permanent-press with 10-min cool-down
- Gas dryer with electric ignition.

**199<sup>88</sup>** Special buy.

Wards automatic dryers priced as low as \$129.

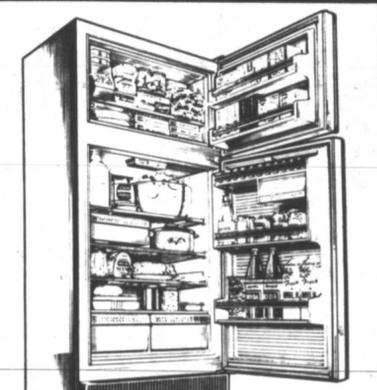


Save \$70  
Tune in to 23-channel mobile CB radio. Extra-large S-RF meter. Cont. fine tuning. ANL. PA. Mounting hardware.  
**99<sup>88</sup>** Regularly 169.95



23-CHANNEL MOBILE TRANSCEIVER  
Deluxe 23-channel CB has extra large S/RF meter, squelch control, delta tune, noise limiter and more.  
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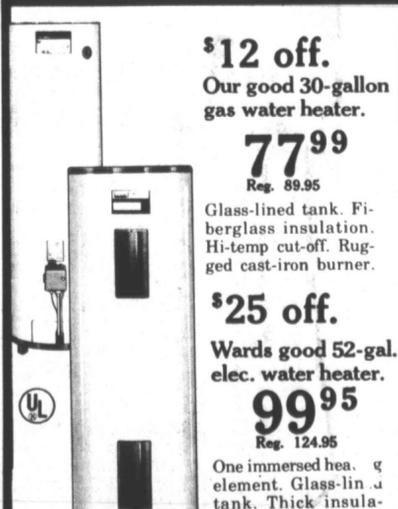
All C.B. Radios Sale-Priced  
Wards Antennas Low As 19<sup>88</sup>  
See our complete line of C.B. Accessories



Special buy.  
Full-featured 18-cu.ft. top-mount refrigerator.  
**359<sup>88</sup>** Now at Ward's  
It's all-frostless, so no more defrosting. 4.7-cu.ft. freezer. 7-day meat keeper. 3 cantilevered shelves adjust. Egg rack. Dual cold controls. Adjustable rollers.



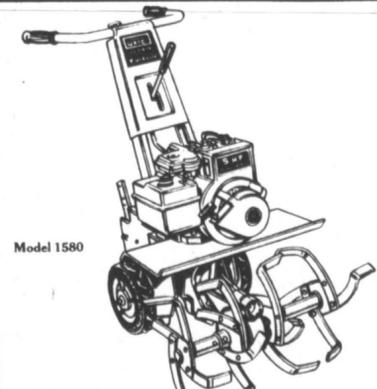
Save \$50  
Scene-stealing sofa in Colonial styling. 90" sofa with maple-finished hardwood accents. Rocker, Reg. 229.95, 199.88  
**399<sup>88</sup>** Regularly 449.95



\$12 off.  
Our good 30-gallon gas water heater.  
**77<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 89.95  
Glass-lined tank. Fiberglass insulation. Hi-temp cut-off. Rugged cast-iron burner.



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3-SPEED, 7-HP LAWN TRACTOR  
Rugged Briggs & Stratton engine. Mower, with height adjusters, included.  
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1976 best seller still at '76 price!  
Rugged 5-hp rotary tiller with cast-iron gear case and power safety reverse.  
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**1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE**, beautiful fire mist blue with white vinyl top, matching interior. Low, low mileage. Like new — see to appreciate.

**1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE** — Beautiful red with white vinyl top, red interior. A car you just have to see to believe.

**1967 BUICK LeSABER**, 4-door, runs good, looks good. Must see to appreciate, drive to buy ..... **\$895**

**1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO** — Beautiful orange with white vinyl top, bucket seats. Save hundreds of dollars.

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**1975 PONTIAC GRANVILLE** — All power seats, windows, steering and brakes, AM-FM 8-track, white with burgundy interior. Low, low mileage ..... **\$5,495**

**1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP** Silverado, beige and amber, tinted glass, automatic, power steering, brakes, 10,000 actual miles.

**1976 BUICK SKYHAWK**, 2,000 actual miles, 5-speed overdrive, air conditioner, cloth trim, ..... **\$4,695.**

**1976 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC** 2-door, 350 V8 engine, air, power steering and brakes, deluxe trim, bargain.

**1976 BUICK REGAL** — Buckskin Landau top. Very low mileage. Extra nice ..... **\$5,495**

**1976 BUICK SKYLARK** 4-door sedan, silver with silver vinyl top, all power and air, console, bucket seats, tape deck, only 7,000 miles, this car is just like new

**1976 CAPRICE CLASSIC** 4-door, cream with buckskin vinyl top, power windows, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, this car is extra clean, save hundreds of dollars.

**1975 PONTIAC GRANVILLE** — All power seats, windows, steering and brakes, AM-FM 8-track, white with burgundy interior. Low, low mileage ..... **\$5,495**

**1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO** — Beige with brown vinyl top. One owner. Air, automatic, power steering, brakes. Excellent for second car ..... **\$1,895**

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— AND LUV PICKUPS —

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- \* 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA, 2-door coupe, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, 26,000 miles. Stock No. 561 \*\$3290
- \* 1973 FORD GRAN TORINO Sport, V8, radio, heater, factory air, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, 23,000 miles. Stk. No. 628. \*\$2880
- \* 1975 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air, 45,000 miles. Stk. No. 639 \*\$3380
- \* 1974 FORD LTD, 2-door coupe, V8, radio and heater, automatic, power and air, vinyl roof, 38,000 miles. Stk. No. 470 \*\$3580

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- \* 1974 GREMLIN X, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air, 14,000 miles. Stock No. 624A\* \*\$1980
- \* 1975 VEGA STATIONWAGON, radio, heater, 3-speed, factory air, luggage rack, 24,000 miles. Stock No. 638 \*\$3180
- \* 1974 MG MIDGET-CONVERTIBLE, radio and heater, 4-speed, luggage rack, Stk. No. 528-A, AS IS \*\$2360
- \* 1973 DATSUN 610 Stationwagon, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-speed, 60,000 miles. Stk. No. 647 \*\$2380

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#### Lots For Rent B-11

FOR RENT: Mobile home space. \$35 month; water paid. Phone 263-3807 or 267-7709.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS C

##### Lodges C-1

**STATED MEETING, Stated Plains Lodge No. 395 A.F. & A.M., every 2nd & 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main, S.D. Faulkberry, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.**

**STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1349 A.F. & A.M., 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster, Ken Gafford, W.M.**

#### Special Notices C-2

EXCELLENT SELECTION AT Toyland. Toys, games and stuffed animals to choose from. 1206 Gregg, 263-0421.

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LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 Diet Plan, \$3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel, \$3.00. Gibson Pharmacy.

#### Private Detective C-8

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#### Lost & Found C-4

LOST IN Kentwood. Small black Chihuahua with tan markings. Call 263-3527.

FOUND: BLACK female puppy in vicinity of Mobile Oil Corporation, East 2nd, 267-2511 extension 2715

#### BUSINESS OP. D

SERVICE STATION For lease. Ideal location, all equipment furnished. Good volume station. Call 1 800 392 3336.

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The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

**DON WIGGINS OF POLLARD CHEVROLET 1501 E. 4th**

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HAVE A Highly profitable and beautiful jean shop of your own. Features the latest in jeans, denims and sportswear. \$13,500. Includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Wilkerson (501) 847-2241 or 847-4050.

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#### FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

#### EMPLOYMENT F-1

Help Wanted

#### HELP WANTED

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Living room,

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1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC, local low-mileage one-owner car, 2-door hardtop, factory air, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo-tape, tilt steering wheel, rally wheels, like-new steel belted radial tires, spare never been on the ground, burgundy vinyl roof, medium burgundy exterior. RETAIL PRICE \$4850 DISCOUNT PRICE \$4150

1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Local owner, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, power seats, power windows, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, landau vinyl roof, like-new radial tires. RETAIL PRICE \$4450 DISCOUNT PRICE \$3750

1976 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4-door hardtop, local one owner car, power steering, brakes, seats, windows, locks, trunk release, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, like new. RETAIL PRICE \$7450 DISCOUNT PRICE \$6550

1975 DODGE CORONET 4-door sedan, 318 V8, air, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, good tires, like new. RETAIL PRICE \$7,350 DISCOUNT PRICE \$6,350

1974 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, 4-door sedan, one local owner. RETAIL PRICE \$7,195 DISCOUNT PRICE \$6,195

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-door, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, vinyl roof, like new tires. RETAIL PRICE \$1825 DISCOUNT PRICE \$1550

1967 AMC AMBASSADOR, air, power steering & brakes. RETAIL PRICE \$1,295 DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,195

1973 DODGE CORNET Custom 4-door sedan, local one owner, excellent condition, with air, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM, vinyl roof, new tires. RETAIL PRICE \$2,550 DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,775

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4-door sedan, power steering, brakes, air, 43,000 actual miles, local one owner. RETAIL PRICE \$1,375 DISCOUNT PRICE \$950

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**CLASSIFIED INDEX**

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed numerically under each.

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**WANT AD RATES**  
15 WORD MINIMUM  
Consecutive Insertions  
15 WORD MINIMUM

One day, per word 15c  
Two days, per word 26c  
Three days, per word 25c  
Four days, per word 28c  
Five days, per word 31c  
Six days, per word 34c

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Other Classified rates upon request

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**SALES**, need several, exp. \$400+  
**KEY PUNCH operator**, previous exp. OPEN  
**PBX Operator**, exp. nec. OPEN  
**SALES**, electronic back-ground. EXCELLENT  
**MACHINIST**, heavy pump exp. EXCELLENT  
**PIPE SETTER**, willing to relocate. OPEN  
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35 year old family man desires position in Big Spring. Well experienced in blueprints, all phases of sheet metal fabrication, and welding of all types. Would consider position in related field. Send inquiries or applications to: 706 Dawn, Garland, Texas 75040 or call 214-752-1766 after 4:00 (No collect calls.)

**WOMAN'S COLUMN J**

**Child Care J-3**

**BABYSITTING** in my home — Sand Springs area. Will serve hot meals. Can provide references. 393-5282.

**Miscellaneous J-7**

**WATER HEATERS GAS-ELECT. & LP**  
10-PM Quilon  
J.B. HOLLIS SUPPLY  
100 Air Base Road 267-8591

**FARMER'S COLUMN K**

**WALL HEATERS**  
35-50 & 45,000-BTU  
J.B. HOLLIS SUPPLY  
100 Air Base Road 267-8591

**Livestock K-3**

**HORSE AUCTION**

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 3rd and 4th Saturdays 12:30-1:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Aguil 808-745-1933. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

**MUST SELL:** 1/2 Welsh, 1/2 Shetland pony. Gentle with children. \$25. One male sheep. Make offer. 398-5416.

**From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.**

**ERRORS**

Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

**CANCELLATIONS**

If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran. To cancel your ad, it is necessary that you notify the Herald by 4:00 p.m.

**WORD AD DEADLINE**

For weekday editions 3:30 p.m., day before Under Classification  
Too Late to Classify 9:00 a.m.  
For Sunday edition — 3:00 p.m. Friday

**Closed Saturdays**

**POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT**

The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

Neither does The Herald knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

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1976 CHEVROLET Chevy Impala — Loaded \$3,495  
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**MISCELLANEOUS L**

**Building Materials L-1**

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100 Air Base Road 267-8591

**Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3**

**AKC DOBERMAN PINSCHER**  
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**FOR SALE** Young Cockatiels birds. Normals, pinks, albinos. Can be taught to talk. Phone 393 5259.

**AKC TINY Chihuahua puppies**  
Females: Chocolate and black Normies. Have sire and Dane. Phone 267 7569.

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**Pet Grooming L-3A**

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**We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty.** Call 263-9921 for Appointment.

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**Help Wanted F-1**

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**OPENINGS** in Big Spring area for career minded — Fashion conscious women. Full or part time. No investment and complete training. Call 263 0865.

**BAR MAID** Wanted. Apply in person only to: M and M, 2107 Gregg Street.

**NOW ACCEPTING Applications** for full and part time cab drivers. Paying 80 per cent commissions. Apply at the Greyhound Bus Terminal.

**Even Hours to Campers and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.**

Household Goods L-4
GOOD SELECTION NEW AND USED Gas & Electric Heaters. UPRIGHT Freezer with small refrigerator compartment. COPPERTONE 40-inch gas range, 4 months old. \$198.95 COPPERTONE Refrigerator, 2-door, frost-free. \$229.95

GOOD Used (2) wood dinettes. Regular \$99.95 Sale \$75.00 FOLDING Table and two chairs. \$29.95 NEW Pine wall unit bookshelves. \$29.95 USED Bookcase bed and chest. \$95.95 NEW 9X12 carpet. \$79.95 MATTRESSES & Box springs: Twin. \$64.95 each piece Regular. \$79.95 each piece Queen. \$189.95 set King. \$259.95 set

SPECIAL MAN SIZE ROLL TOP DESK ALL WOOD MAPLE OR WALNUT \$229.95 Visit Our Bargain Basement BIG SPRING FURNITURE 10 Main 267-2631

GENERAL HOME SERVICE Why pay \$12 to \$15 For a Service Call WHEN YOU CAN CALL FREE, YES FREE 263-1771 FREE PICK-UP SERVICE Furniture Repair Door Repair Small Appliances Stoves-Refrigerators Plus many more WRIGHT-WAY FURNITURE 1209 Wright 263-1771

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115 MAIN 267-5265 WRIGHTWAY FURNITURE will trade for anything of value - New and used selections. 1209 Wright, 263-1771

INSIDE SALE DAILY IN MINI MALL 611 E. 3rd Wrangler jeans - T-shirts & transfers - Antiques - Jewelry - Used books - Plaster - Gifts - Mexican Imports - Handicrafts.

Miscellaneous L-11
FORK LIFT RENTAL The towable, rough terrain 21 ft. lift. Day or night call 267-7411 or 263-7473

DOORS FOR SALE VARIOUS SIZES SOME WITH GLASS, SLAB, ETC. ALSO CLOSETS OLD MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL (In Rear) EVERY DAY NOW 267-8789

GARBAGE DISPOSERS The Original IN-SINK-ERATOR J.B. HOLLIS SUPPLY 106 Air Base Road 267-8991

FIREWOOD For Sale. Seasoned mesquite, 665 a 1/4 ton pickup. Call 263-6242 for more information.

Antiques L-12
DUNCAN PHYFE Style mahogany dining room suite with six chairs. \$395. Call 263-4924

Wanted To Buy L-14
WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

AUTOMOBILES M
1975 HONDA 450. Only 800 miles. Like new condition. Call 267-2774 after 5:00 p.m.

Trucks For Sale M-9
1974 FORD F350 CAB and chassis. V.8. four speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$3,000. Call 267-5166.

Autos M-10
1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, red vinyl top, air power, air. Going overseas. 263-4706.

1972 OLDSMOBILE 98 Fully loaded, AM-FM Radio. Good condition, \$2,585. 263-3025

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham. Loaded, two door hardtop. \$7,495. 2106 South Monticello. 263-6761.

1974 DATSUN B-710 HATCHBACK. Low mileage. Call 263-3117 after 4:00 p.m. for more information.

1974 MONTE CARLO. 16,000 Miles. air, power, landy roof, tape deck. Call 263-4432, 9:00-6:00.

1975 RIVERA Silver & Burgundy Landau, all power, velver interior. AM-FM Stereo, cruise, 27,000 miles, one owner. BEAUTIFUL. 263-0315.

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham. Loaded, two door hardtop. \$7,495. 2106 South Monticello. 263-6761.

1974 DATSUN B-710 HATCHBACK. Low mileage. Call 263-3117 after 4:00 p.m. for more information.

1972 LEMANS LUXURY Two door hardtop, bucket seats, console, tape deck, power steering and brakes. air, rally wheels, good tires. \$1,875. Call before 5:00, 267-5471, after 6:00 267-8585.

1974 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille: Four door, green, \$5,500. Also 1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, white over red, two door, \$6,800. Both have vinyl top, low mileage. See at 2311 Lynn or 263-1667.

1975 THUNDERBIRD FOR SALE One owner, extra clean. All Thunderbird luxury equipment. 23,000 miles. \$4,200 For Appointment CALL 263-1605

1966 FALCON THREE speed, six cylinder, radio, economical work car. \$300. Call 263-1123. 1967 OLDS TORONADO. Excellent body, rebuilt transmission. Dependable. \$795. Call 267-1260. 1972 FORD STATION Wagon and 1964 Buick Skylark. Both Mechanically sound. Priced to sell. 263-6472 after 5:00 p.m.

Hitchhiking teen slain

LAKE EISINORE, Calif. (AP) — The body of a 19-year-old man who died of a gunshot wound to the head while hitchhiking to Texas has been found on a lonely stretch of dirt road.

Spangler's body was discovered Thursday lying on El Toro Road, about 5 1/2 miles north of California 71 and 10 miles northeast of here. Sheriff's Capt. Ray Campbell said Spangler had hitchhiked to San Diego about three weeks ago to visit a friend whose wife had recently died in an auto accident. He was hitchhiking back to his community near Fort Worth when killed within 24 hours before his discovery, Campbell said.

Spangler is survived by his stepfather Carl Hammond and mother, both of Mineral Wells, Tex.

Rockefeller wanted to help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, in a farewell address to the Senate, said he accepted the No. 2 spot in the administration because he wanted to help during the post-Watergate days.

"As I leave this office, I share with you and a grateful nation the profound satisfaction that our country has returned secure to its regular elective procedures of representative government."

Reporter uses CB to write columns

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Merkin crouched with one hand on his Citizens Band channel selector and the other on his microphone, waiting for a chance to jump on the noisy CB carousel of static, wind and talk.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1975 CORVETTE. EXCELLENT Condition. 350, loaded, automatic. Low mileage. \$7,500. Call 263-6007.

1971 FORD 1/2 Ton pickup, 38,000 miles. Excellent condition, new brakes and shocks, good tires. Call 263-1548 evenings or Webb extension 7733 days.

1969 CHEVY Four-door hard top. Has 1968 model 327 engine, good transmission. Runs good. \$400. 263-0997.

1975 FORD CLASSIC Van. 20,000 Miles, power steering and brakes, new tires. FM tape deck, air conditioning. Call 267-5241, after 5:30 263-0005.

1973 SUBARU Two Door sports car. New tires. \$2,000. Call after 5:00, 263-7275.

1969 OPEL GT Sports car, partially disassembled for restoration. Does not run. \$600. 263-3448 after 5:00.

1974 CHEVY Nova, 350, 3 speed manual, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. 263-9928.

1973 MONTE CARLO. \$3,200 or best offer. Runs good. Call 267-6157, for information.

1975 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. Automatic, air, power. Under 9,000 actual miles. Call 263-1711.

1973 CAMARO — MIDNIGHT Blue with white vinyl top, V.8, automatic transmission, new tires and wheels. Excellent condition. Call 263-1643 or come by 600 Douglas.

MOVING SALE 29 Ft. Used SHASTA 5th Wheel Air, hitch, awning, etc. WAS \$5,300 NOW \$4,800 TRAVEL CENTER 1001 W. 4th 263-7619

IRS urges use of label

Taxpayers can receive their refunds faster by using the pre-addressed peel-off label on their returns, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The label, which appears on the cover of the tax package mailed to taxpayers, lists name, address and social security number.

The IRS emphasized that if any information on the label is incorrect, the taxpayer should make corrections on the label.

Married taxpayers filing a joint return should check to see that two social security numbers appear on the label. If only one social security number is shown, the other spouse's number should be entered on the appropriate line.

According to the IRS, taxpayers can also ensure a faster refund by mailing their return in the coded envelope also included with the tax package.

Snake meat for health?

NEW YORK (AP) — Many Chinese living in Hong Kong consider snake meat essential for good health during the winter months.

"Snake venom mixed with Chinese wine is considered an aphrodisiac and rheumatism cure," reports an article in the travel magazine, Going Places.

"At the herbalist's, you'll find wine drawn from jars in which snakes are pickled," it says. "You'll also find such other standard potions as dried sea horses, deer fetuses and ground tiger bones."

Reporter uses CB to write columns

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Merkin crouched with one hand on his Citizens Band channel selector and the other on his microphone, waiting for a chance to jump on the noisy CB carousel of static, wind and talk.

"Then it struck me as ludicrous to have the people call in about CB when we could talk to them on their own medium," recalls Stan Felder, the paper's assistant managing editor.

Merkin, a CB enthusiast who works in the paper's feature and news departments, was drafted and the column took on its new look seven months ago.

"In a funny sort of way, it's really a gossip column," says Merkin, who uses the "handle" "Miami News Goodbuddy" when he works on the column. He's "Super Rabbit" when he's on his own set.

"We try to help people with technical questions and track down rumors about Uncle Charlie's (the Federal Communications Commission) regulations, but if someone has a grandchild, we'll mention that."

"Goodbuddy" hits the air for an hour each Monday, hunting Miami's 23 channels for someone to talk to. He moves constantly, switching channels, typing notes and answering telephones.

"The other reporters on the desk hate it when I'm on the air, so they usually desert on Monday afternoon," he says. "I'm glad I have all my limbs when I'm talking."

On a recent afternoon Merkin talked to a quick succession of voices with names like "Captain Dak," "The Beast of Miami" and "The Love Machine."

Merkin sees the new 40 channel sets as one way of alleviating the heavy radio traffic in Miami area, a city he says has an average of

Woman \$21,000 richer for doing her duty

VIDOR, Tex. (AP) — A Vidor woman was \$21,000 richer recently for doing her civic duty.

A few weeks ago when she overheard a Vidor youth say he knew something about the slaying of a Dallas policeman, she reported the incident to police at a time when she was unaware that a cash reward was being offered.

The youth was picked up by Vidor police and, after questioning, admitted he was with the man who allegedly shot police officer Robert W. Wood on Nov. 28. The youth then led Dallas police to Fort Worth where officers arrested Randall Dale Adams, 28, who was charged with capital murder.

The woman asked to remain anonymous after Vidor Chief of Police Don Maddox recommended that she be given the reward money.

Computer dating service for animals successful

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Condors are going from the West Coast to the Bronx. Bronx elephants are on their way to Knoxville, Tenn. Hairy-nose wombats from Phoenix, Ariz. are heading for Chicago.

"It's all part of an animal 'dating service,'" designed to put more romance in the lives of the condors, elephants and hair-nose wombats of this country's zoos.

The success of a four-year-old computer service which advises 110 zoos in the United States and Canada has excited zoological park people. Shipping costs are shared, along with the offspring which result. The major purpose of the project: to keep endangered species going.

"When there are unpaired animals, loan agreements are the only means of getting species together," Allegra Hamer, assistant zoologist at the Bronx Zoo, said.

"We're sitting here now with five male ducks waiting for the ladies to fly in."

A few months ago a 4,000-pound Indian rhinoceros named Golden Girl was flown to California from Philadelphia after she failed over 20 years to mate with the Philadelphia Zoo's male Indian rhino, Golden Boy.

The San Diego Wild Animal Park expects its star stud Indian rhino, Lasai, to help Golden Girl do what Golden Boy couldn't. Nearby is Trib, the park's lowland gorilla who has impregnated two out-of-town females since 1973.

In the Knoxville Zoo, an African elephant is so good that he is seldom without an affair. The latest object of his affection is Toto, a visiting female from the Bronx.

The orangutans at the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago are noted for their active sex lives. Most of the crane sex of which man is aware is taking place at Baraboo, Wis., where the International Crane Foundation has a breeding program.

And so it goes. The American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums runs the International Species Inventory System, located at Apple Valley, Minn. outside Minneapolis.

The only member outside America or Canada is the Rotterdam Zoo in The Netherlands, but the Copenhagen Zoo and others in Europe have expressed interest.

"The foreign zoos are still reluctant because of the cost and the fact that it's an American operation," says Marvin Jones, animal statistician at the San Diego Zoo. Jones went to Europe to sell the idea.

To get the quarterly computer printout of mating species, a zoo must pay \$1 for each mammal in its entire collection as of Jan. 1 each year, and 25 cents per bird. That can add up to several thousand dollars annually for some.

The service's computerized list gives the age, sex and number of a species in member zoos.

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