

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

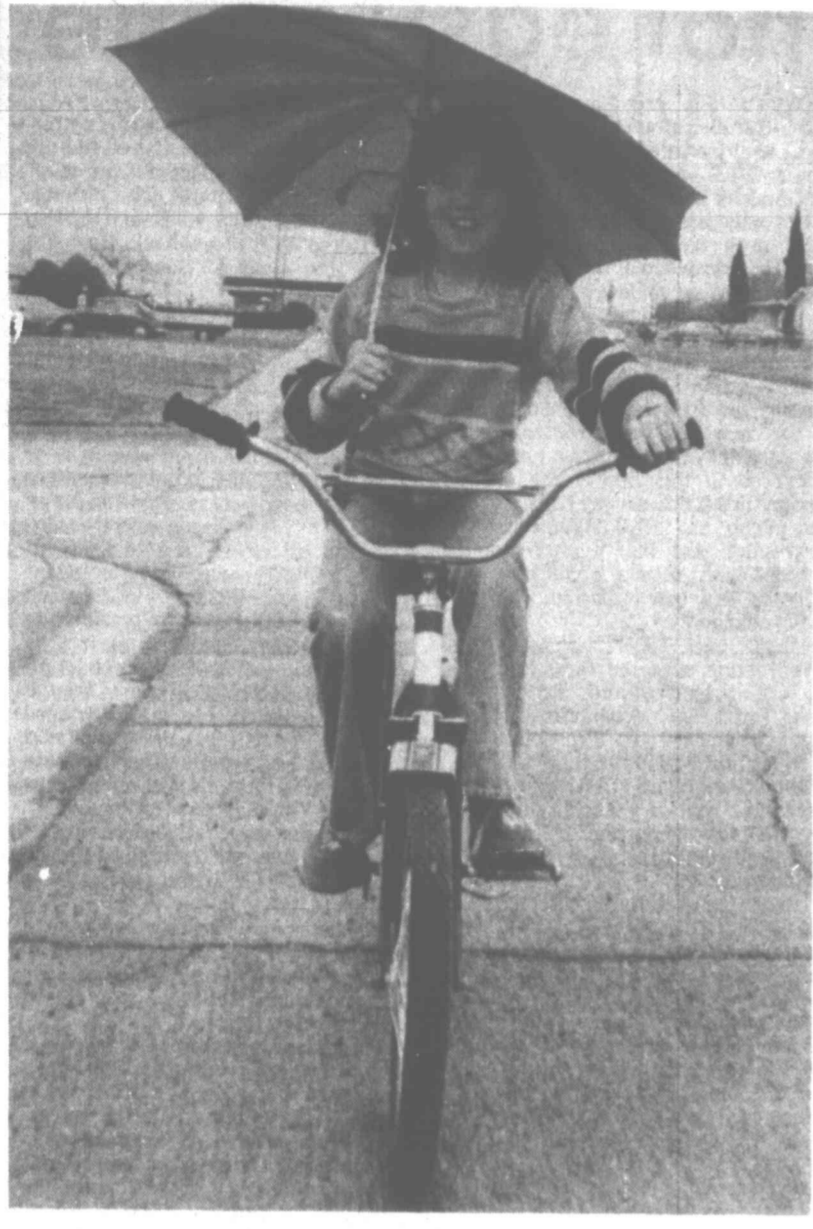
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PRICE 35c



RIDIN' IN THE RAIN — Melissa Brown, 12, 1507 E. 6th, "puts the top up" on her two-wheeler as she braves the heavy rainfall here Saturday. Precipitation was reported to be at least three-quarters of an inch, and approaching an inch, in many parts of the city Saturday night. The chances are good for more showers later today.

Coup flops in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The five-month-old Thai government fended off a coup attempt by a far-right former general Saturday and announced that the ringleaders were being deported. One government general and his aide were killed in the short-lived rebellion.

The military-backed conservative government, which seized power in a coup last October, imposed a one-night 9 p.m. — 4 a.m. curfew in Bangkok.

But Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien said in a nationwide television address: "The country has returned to normal. People should go about with their work."

Tanks guarded key government and military buildings and the palace of King Bhumipol Adulyadej, but the city was jammed with its usual traffic and shoppers.

An official announcement said former deputy army commander Gen. Chalard Hiranyasiri, his son Maj. Uswin Hiranyasiri and three other army officers who allegedly led the rebellion had left the country. But

airport sources could not confirm the officers had taken off.

The Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan said it had been informed the five officers would be flown to Taipei. But the Foreign Ministry declared it would not be "coerced" into accepting the rebels and would not allow its flag carrier China Airlines to fly them to Taiwan.

The Thai government said about 300 soldiers who seized four government and military buildings in Bangkok under Chalard had all surrendered. Officials said the men had been "misled" and would be dealt with lightly.

Reliable sources said the rebellion began in the early morning when soldiers of the 9th Division, carrying fake orders, moved into Bangkok from their base 60 miles west of the capital.

The rebels seized the Radio Thailand broadcasting station and the headquarters buildings of the Supreme Command, the Internal Security Operations Command — ISOC — and the 1st Army Division.

The commander of the 1st Division, Maj. Gen. Aroon Tavatasin, and an aide were killed resisting the takeover of their headquarters, the army said. There were reports a few rebels were wounded.

At dawn, the rebels broadcast a communique over Radio Thailand saying a "revolutionary council" had seized power because the government had failed to solve the country's economic and social problems and "it was necessary to take over in order to preserve sovereignty and religion and uphold the government."

The rebels announced that the head of the new junta was Gen. Prasert Thammasiri, Chalard's successor as deputy army commander.

But soon after that announcement, the army commander in chief, Gen. Serm Na Nakorn Soon, went on the army's television station to say that the bulk of the military was behind the government and Tanin was still in charge.

The government moved quickly, surrounding rebel-held installations with 2,000 men, tanks and jeeps

mounted with recoilless rifles. Electricity, phones and water were cut off to the buildings.

Gen. Perm told the rebels by television and loudspeakers from circling planes that those who didn't use their weapons would not be prosecuted. The government said the soldiers soon began to give up in groups of 25 until only about two dozen remained with Chalard at ISOC headquarters.

After a period of negotiations with Chalard, the government announced he and the four other leaders were being deported.

The government said Gen. Prasert, described by the rebels as their chief, had in fact been held "hostage" along with army Chief of Staff Gen. Pralong Veerapalli.

Chalard was described by one senior Western diplomat as "basically selfish and hardcore right wing." He was ousted from his job as the army's No. 2 man after more moderate rightist officers seized power last fall.

Herald wins six APME awards

DALLAS — The Big Spring Herald won a record six awards in the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors competition here Saturday.

The Herald won an honorable mention in the community service category for its coverage of the effort to save Webb Air Force Base.

The Herald's entire editorial department was awarded another honorable mention for team effort coverage of the cotton compress fire which threatened Big Spring Feb. 29, 1976.

Individual winners for the newspaper were:

—Marj Carpenter, second place, for the "Americans by Choice" feature series.

—Troy Bryant, honorable mention, for a front page layout.

—James Werrell, honorable mention, for his news feature about the woman whom Big Spring Police Capt. Jack Jones reunited with her mother after 32 years.

—Danny Valdes, honorable mention, for the color photograph of the stained glass window of the chapel at Webb, which ran Easter Sunday, 1976.

Herald Publisher J. Tom Graham said the newspaper is gratified by its strong showing in the state's toughest news competition. The Herald made its broadest and strongest showing ever, he noted, and was one of the

biggest award winners in the small daily division of the competition.

The Herald competed against some 75 daily newspapers in Texas with circulations under 25,000.

The small daily division drew more than 60 entries.

"We were in against class all the way," Tommy Hart, editor of the Herald said, after he had picked up all the awards for the Herald personnel. "Naturally it is disappointing not to win a first place, but the awards we won this time represent a concerted effort on the part of the staff and it was especially gratifying in that two of the staff members were represented in the awards for the first time."

The Herald's community service effort involved the entire staff during 1976, including Editor Tommy Hart; News Editor Bryant; Wire Editor Walt Finley; and staffers Danny Reagan, Bob Burton, Bill Werrell, James Werrell, Marj Carpenter, Danny Valdes and John Edwards.

The team effort winner of the compress fire which swept across the north side of Big Spring in high wind also involved the Herald staff at that time, including Editors Hart, Bryant and Finley and staffers Valdes, Edwards, Carpenter, James Werrell and Julie Simmons.

Marj Carpenter covers the Big



MARJ CARPENTER

TROY BRYANT

JAMES WERRELL

DANNY VALDES

Spring area and the energy and farm beats for the Herald and writes a daily column entitled "Riding Fence." She also has worked for newspapers in Andrews, Pecos and Corpus Christi.

Bryant grew up in Quanah, attended Texas Tech University and worked for the Levelland Daily Sun and the Quanah Tribune-Chief before coming to Big Spring as a reporter. Last year, he was promoted to news editor in charge of assignments and page layout of the newspaper.

Werrell is from Cincinnati, Ohio, and a graduate of Colgate University

in Hamilton, N.Y. He worked as a reporter for the Greenville Herald-Banner before coming to Big Spring. He covers the city hall beat for the Herald.

Danny Valdes is the Herald's chief photographer. A native of Cuba, he is a journalism graduate of the University of Havana. He came to the U.S. to earn his degree in 1956 and fled following the Castro revolution. He has worked for the Herald as a photographer since 1963 and has been chief photographer since 1969.

Mrs. Carpenter places in Press Women's meet

The Big Spring Herald's Marj Carpenter was a big winner in the Texas Press Women's Contest in Wichita Falls with a first place, a second place and a third.

Mrs. Carpenter, a veteran Texas newswoman, won first in the statewide news story contest with her writing on the Couden fire in Big Spring in July 1976.

Her "Riding Fence" column, a daily feature in the Herald, won a second place in the statewide column writing contest, and her biennial feature series, "Americans by Choice," was awarded a third place.

Mrs. Carpenter has been with the Herald since 1972 covering a variety of beats. She is currently responsible for area coverage and the energy and farm beats.

Her hometown is Mercedes in Rio Grande Valley.

"The Herald is very proud of Marj's achievement in the TPW contest," said Editor Tommy Hart. "The awards reflect the outstanding job she has done for this newspaper."

Mrs. Carpenter also had been nominated for the Texas Press Women's "Woman of Achievement" award by newswomen in District Two.

Lubbock possible site of NATO training base

Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock is being considered as a possible site for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization pilot training base, it was learned Saturday.

A paper being worked up by the Pentagon which reached Capitol Hill says that, assuming Reese would become the NATO base, it would lose its American pilot training program.

German students being trained at Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls would be transferred to Reese AFB under the plan, and the American undergraduate training program at

Reese would be dispersed among several other air training command bases. Word of the Pentagon's proposal reached Big Spring, which has been hoping that the addition of NATO pilots to the training schedule might have a positive effect upon plans to close Webb AFB.

Webb AFB lost its American pilot training mission, and only four months later the base was announced as a "candidate to be closed."

Word on the future of Webb AFB is expected at almost any time, possibly this week.

Hearts 'n flowers



Danger is there

with Tommy Hart

Despite his dedication to the proposition that government 'belongs to the people' and his penchant for identifying with the little man, President Jimmy Carter will be extremely lucky if he does not become the target of an attempted assassination during his tenure in office.

D.R. Lawrence, who spent part of his life on this side of the Atlantic, realistically said of the problem here: "The essential American soul is hard, isolate, stoic and a killer."

In a recent book, James McKinley (no relation to a president who forfeited his life to a madman) focuses attention for the American's penchant for assassination and adduces such painfully convincing evidence such murder is a continuing phenomenon in American life and must be anticipated in the future.

The slaying of prominent leaders is not peculiar to America, McKinley reminds. In Europe, however, assassinations tend to be conspiratorial acts linked to a movement or a cause. In America, such murderers

invariably are motivated by a personal grievance or are possessed of a convoluted desire for immortality.

Moreover, says McKinley, American assassins are usually wretched students of history, although they believe otherwise. John Wilkes Booth exited from this world convinced he had aided the South by dispatching Abraham Lincoln. In fact, his act accomplished precisely the reverse.

What was there in Sirhan Sirhan's twisted mind to convince him he was promoting the Arab cause by putting a bullet through Robert Kennedy? His act only served to draw the U.S. closer to Israel, be that good or bad.

It wasn't until 1835 that a person first made an attempt on an American president's life. Since then, it's been open season on them. Even now, someone may be trying to figure how he's going to cash in on his renown after he blows away a chief executive. It's not a comforting thought but a realistic one.

(See Hearts, p. 3A, col. 1)

Rain, Rain don't go away

Gene Kelly would have been proud of Big Spring Saturday, as the skies opened up and had most citizens "singin' in the rain."

All of the weather-watchers contacted as of 8 p.m. Saturday reported at least three-quarters of an inch of rain, with a good possibility of continued showers today.

The heaviest rainfall was reported by R.V. Pryor, 12 miles southwest of Big Spring, with 1.2 inches. With a little luck that night, the precipitation could have approached the record 1.66 inches which fell here in 1923.

Other reports were not quite as high, but represented a good, heavy rainfall nonetheless. Pete Earnest of

Sand Springs reported that his gauge filled up to the .85 inch level.

The H.H. Wilkinson Ranch in Lomax came through with a .75 inch report, with a good chance of more rain later that night. Boyce Hale, south of the city, reported .85 of an inch in his gauge, and reports showed that .9 of an inch or more had fallen on the east side of town.

Mrs. John T. Couch of Luther reported heavy rainfall in her area, with the gauge approaching an inch late Saturday.

With a 60 per cent change of showers today, Big Spring probably hasn't seen the last of the welcome wet stuff.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Let good times roll

Q. Has anyone ever considered a commuter train between Big Spring and Midland-Odessa? Odessa now has a housing shortage with the new Texas Instruments plant, and especially if Webb closes, people from Midland and Odessa may be tempted to buy houses in Big Spring and commute, if there was an economical way to do it.

A. The idea has probably been pondered in the past, but apparently derailed.

Calendar: Golf draw

SUNDAY

The Big Spring Golf Association will hold a Louisiana Draw tournament at Municipal Golf Course, entry deadline noon.

MONDAY

Howard County Cotton Producers Association meeting concerning the boll weevil at 9 a.m. in the Dora Roberts building at the Fair Grounds, Monday.

The Big Spring Teenage League will have a meeting at the Texas Electric Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

Offbeat: Life-saver

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — A class on life-saving techniques turned into the real thing for a nursing instructor and a South Dakota State University coed.

As Kysa Kohl of rural Brookings was putting up decorations for an exposition in a campus building, just down the hall classes were being conducted on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and the Heimlich maneuver to clear obstructed airways.

Miss Kohl was pinning decorations on the ceiling when a thumb tack dropped into her mouth and down her windpipe, cutting off her breath.

She ran toward the nursing department looking for help and burst into a life-saving class being taught by Pam Schroeder, an RN and clinical instructor of nursing at the university.

As the five students watched, the nurse used the Heimlich method to free the tack and get Miss Kohl to cough it up. The method involves four blows to the back and then four thrusts upward on the abdomen towards the diaphragm.

Tops on TV: Sons of stars shine

Some well-known sons take a crack at the prime time tonight. In a premier movie, "Flight To Holocaust," Patrick Wayne (son of the Duke) and Chris Mitchum (son of Bob) star as a team of troubleshooters who try to rescue some unfortunate passengers aboard a plane that is dangling from a skyscraper.

Inside: Stiff tax on 'big' cars?

THE CARTER Administration is considering a stiff tax on cars with low gas mileage, energy efficiency standards for household appliances and taxes or fuel charges to make power plants burn coal instead of oil or

natural gas. See p. 8A.

EUROPEAN LEADERS, winding up a 20th anniversary summit of the Common Market, say their meeting with President Carter in May will seek more international cooperation to promote economic recovery and fight unemployment. See p. 9A.

ON THE NIGHT of Dec. 2, 1975, a black robbery suspect was shot to death by a white police officer. That shooting, initially dismissed as routine, has resulted in accusations of a police coverup that culminated in the resignation of Mayor Jim Robinson. See p. 7A.

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Outside: Rain

Showers and intermittent thunderstorms are expected most of today, with cloudiness decreasing Monday. High today in the mid 50s, dropping to the mid 40s tonight. High Monday in the upper 60s. Chances of precipitation are 60 per cent today. Winds are from the southeast at 15 to 20 miles per hour, coming from the southwest later tonight.



Digest



REUNITED — Lawyer Jacob Gelfand kisses his sister after he and three other hostages were released by a gunman late Friday in New York. The gunman, identified by police as Laquan Abdush-Shahid, freed four hostages and surrendered peacefully after holding them for just over five hours in a demand for \$500,000 to convert a Harlem building into a Moslem mosque.

Attorney, dog slain

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston attorney and his dog were shot to death at the lawyer's home Saturday.

The body of William Browning was found in an upstairs office. The dog was killed in a downstairs room.

Police said James Browning, 31, a cousin of the dead man, was watching television in another room and apparently was unnoticed by the killer.

James Browning told police he heard two loud noises downstairs and thought his cousin was hammering. Later he said he heard what he recognized as two shots and the sound of a body falling. He said he left his room and found the body of his cousin lying in the doorway of an upstairs office.

Each senator takes a different strategy in aligning his staffs for the fight.

Vance in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived in Moscow Saturday night for talks with the Soviets on nuclear arms control and said his visit "makes clear that detente remains in our mutual interest."

The secretary received a warm welcome from Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko after his jet touched down at Vnukovo Airport about 9 p.m. local time (1 p.m. EST). The Vance party flew in from Brussels, where the secretary briefed European allies on the upcoming talks.

"I am conscious of the great importance of the relationship of the United States and the Soviet Union to the peace and security of the world," Vance told reporters in a brief airport news conference.

He said the main purpose of the trip was to lay the foundation for future negotiations aimed at hammering out a SALT II agreement on the control of nuclear weapons.



TAP TIME — College students escaping to Fort Lauderdale's sun and surf take time out to crowd into one of the beachfront bars for tap beer.

Beating path to beach

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of college students on semester break are beating a path to Florida. But this spring they're more interested in beer and the beach rather than drugs and demonstrations.

A few years ago, police said arrests averaged 50-75 a day, mostly on drug charges. Today, they're averaging eight to 10 daily, mostly for disorderly intoxication.

In the late '60s and early '70s, there were also beachside demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and rock throwing confrontations with police.

"Basically, they're back to beer and sex," said Ed Dela-Vergne, a city public information officer. "They're down here for a sun tan, booze and to find someone to fall in 'like' with for a week. It's come full circle in the past 15-20 years."

"They want more cheap food places, more beach parking and they aren't looking for confrontations," he said.

The winter, which brought snow emergencies and heat rationing to northern cities, also brought the young sun seekers south earlier and in larger numbers so far this year.

Two weeks before Easter, officials estimate as many as 50,000 people are jammed into this resort city famous for its four-mile stretch of white sandy beach and rolling surf.

"And the worst is yet to come as more colleges go on semester break," said a police officer.

At some hotels, the students are piling eight and 10 into a room. They sleep little and eat even less. But they drink plenty.

"It's second generation and they're going back to the good old ways," said Bub Eberhardt who was a lifeguard here 20 years ago. "They're kids that came here — college crowd — same as back then. They're looking for a hell raising time, beer drinking and partying."

The youths drive as far as 1,000 miles or more. Then, just to see the friends they have on campus, they stand in line 90 minutes to get into a crowded bar that charges \$1.25 for a beer.



SOAKING UP THE SUN — At least one of the girls here won't have a sunburned back as these four join with thousands of college students to soak up the sun on Fort Lauderdale beach during the Easter recesses.

Military politics not easy game

By JIM DAVIS

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A decade ago U.S. soldiers and materiel were in Viet Nam, a Texan was in the White House and times generally were prosperous and secure for Texas towns with nearby military bases.

Today the United States is at peace and its citizens are clamoring for trimming "the fat" from all types of governmental expenditures. Ten Texas military bases have been closed in the last 10 years and others are being eyed from Washington, D.C., for future closings or cutbacks.

Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring appears to be in the greatest danger of closing at this time, with bad news expected any day. The Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi is next, threatened with at least a cutback in operations in the near future.

Loss of a military base means loss of millions of federal dollars and hundreds or even thousands of civilian jobs for a community. It can stifle a local economy and hurt the economy of the state as a whole.

With this in mind, both Texas senators have geared up their staffs the past few years for the fight to make sure Texas does not lose any bases needlessly. The state's 24 congressmen are active also, but because U.S. Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower represent the entire state their political power and responsibilities in military affairs are greater.

Each senator takes a different strategy in aligning his staffs for the fight.

Bentsen has a top assistant in his Austin office, Bob Block, in charge of keeping up with military base matters. Tower keeps everything in this field under his military affairs advisor in Washington, William L. Ball.

Block said he thinks being in Austin helps him in his primary respon-

sibilities of working with local officials and citizen groups in areas with threatened military bases. If there is an important meeting in Big Spring, for example, he can get there quicker and cheaper from Austin than from Washington.

He coordinates his military affairs work with Bentsen's Washington staff, working on the top floor of Austin's Federal Building with a view of the peaceful Central Texas hill country.

Ball, however, thinks it best to be in bustling Washington, "where the decisions are made" on the futures of military bases. He also works on other matters involving the Senate Armed Services Committee, of which Tower is a member.

"I'm on the telephone to Big Spring and Corpus Christi a lot these days," Ball said in a telephone interview from Washington.

Block said he also stays in touch with persons in areas with threatened bases.

Access to them by members of the press is not smooth and easy, however. It took several calls to Bentsen's office over several weeks and two calls to Tower's office over several days to set up interviews with the two staff members.

Both senators' staffs have the same goals regarding Texas military bases: Keep them open if possible and help the local communities recover if such efforts fail. The staffs do keep in touch on base matters but there is little serious attempt to coordinate efforts.

Closing down a military base these days is no simple matter and both Block and Ball said an important part of their jobs is to understand the process and make sure everything is done properly.

When a military branch decides that a base should be closed or

reduced a complex procedure involving an environmental impact statement (EIS) is set in motion. A study is made of how the action would affect not only national defense but also the area where the base is located. This draws out the closing process by allowing various groups to offer arguments about the environmental impact.

Webb AFB at Big Spring and the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi are among the first bases to come under the new EIS requirements. Making sure that all the bases have been covered in this new game of military politics is not an easy task.

"With Webb and NAS right now we're groping just like everybody else," Block said. "It's a whole new game for us — a new situation. The rules have changed."

"The thrust Sen. Tower wanted to make is making sure the facts and figures are objective and do not overlook important considerations that should be pointed out," Ball said.

Both Block and Ball claim there are important considerations that support their opinions that if cuts in pilot training have to be made, they shouldn't be made at Webb and NAS-Corpus Christi.

They stress the good flying weather in Texas, base efficiency and good relations between the bases and their neighbors.

"If we take an objective look at the facts and figures Webb does not come out at the bottom in terms of efficiency and cost," Ball said. He also stressed the "major economic impact" that closing Webb would have on the small West Texas town of Big Spring.

"The president has to review both cost factors (in keeping the base open) and the broad economic impact involved," Ball said.

Outgoing Secretary of the Air Force Thomas Reed apparently will make

the decision on Webb, probably within the next few days. He visited the air base 10 days ago as part of a tour of all possible alternatives for closing, including Laughlin AFB at Del Rio and Reese AFB at Lubbock. He could leave the job to his successor, however.

There is less of an immediate threat to the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi. At least a reduction in training at the base appeared imminent last year, but the Navy then began "re-evaluating" its plans on orders from the Department of Defense.

No environmental impact statement has even been released on the Navy base.

Should all efforts fail to keep all Texas military bases functioning at present levels, the staffs of Bentsen and Tower will try to help efforts to ease the economic pain.

Block said the first step is to let all other federal agencies know that the military property has been declared surplus. If no federal use can be found for it, the land can be "sold" to state or local governments with up to a 100 per cent "public benefit allowance," which means there is little or no cost.

Efforts even can be made to lease property to private industry to stimulate new jobs.

Block became directly involved in helping coordinate re-use plans for an Army helicopter training base near Mineral Wells. The base was closed several years ago.

Through aggressive work by a local committee, the former base has been converted for such activities as an Army National Guard station, parks, college classes and private industry.

Community leaders in the Mineral Wells area at one time thought the base closing would be a terrible blow, Block said.

"Now they probably would say it's the best thing that ever happened to them," he added.

Ethics code 'hoax' faces battle

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Senate Democratic and Republican leaders, already behind schedule in creating their proposed new ethics code, will put to a vote next Friday a code that nobody contends is ideal and some call a "hoax" and a

Public records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ralph Simpson, 19, 1603 Donley, to Miss Ketrini Delene Williams 16, 1603 Donley.
David Guiter Gomez, 28, 402 N. Aylford, to Mrs. Katie Ann Seltzer, 29, 528 Westover.
Douglas Bruce Henry, 21, 2510 W. 15th, to Miss Joyce Elaine Alexander, 28, 2510 W. 15th.
Ronald Wayne Barnes, 20, 407 Johnson, to Miss Georgina J. Hater, 19, 407 Johnson.
Steven Ray Brackeen, 19, 404 Highland Drive, to Miss Lisa Camille Skalkicky.
Dwaine Duane Motley, 38, 809 E. 14th, to Mrs. Victoria Elaine Victor, 26, 1507 Lexington.
Jody Nix, 24, Gail R1, to Mrs. Karen Louise Clinton, R1, Box 105.
Robert Dwayne Haggerton, 25, No. 14 Chaparral Trailer, to Mrs. Leona Prescott, 24, No. 16 Chaparral Trailer.
Elmer D. Redding, 69, general delivery, to Mrs. Dorothy Louise Proffitt, 55, Gail R1.
Nathan Houston Cahoon, 16, O.K. Trailer Court, to Mrs. Lou Mae, 20, O.K. Trailer Court.
Gregory Vincent Burton, 27, Chickensaga Pike, Hampton, Virginia, to Mrs. Nancy Ruth Eastley, 29, 413 Bucknell.
Jimmie Lynn McCain, 18, R1, 1, Box 525, to Miss Debra Lynn Ferreri, 19, 509 Johnson.
Stephen Craig Cleveland, 20, 1017 Johnson, to Miss Tawne Jo Wood, 24, 909 Alabama.
Joe Quintanilla Lailas, 50, 1409 Bluebird, to Mrs. Wanda Louise Albinson, 42, 1204 Frazier.
George True Griffin, 29, 2308 Marshall, to Mrs. Malissa Halann Blake, 27, 510 Douglas.
Charles Richmond Noble, 23, 2110 Warren, to Miss Donna Jean Shelton, 23, 310 Warren.
Robert Horace Lancaster, 25, 13814 Tablison, Poway Calif., to Miss Sonia Lynn Whittington, 27, 528 Westover.
Gene Allen Paddick, 36, 201A Hunter, to Mrs. Alice Marie Paddick, 28, 201A Hunter.

The code would expand the amount of personal financial information a senator would be required to disclose. It also would ban expensive gifts from lobbyists and travel by lameduck legislators, restrict the use of the free-mail privilege, limit the political fundraising activities of staff aides and prohibit employment discrimination.

None of the pending proposals are expected to generate heat comparable to that created by the code's most controversial feature — the provision limiting a senator's earned outside income to 15 per cent of his \$57,500 annual legislative pay, or about \$8,600.

That issue consumed the first three days of debate before the Senate finally rejected an effort by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, to abolish the limitation.

Muskie was fighting to save the lucrative careers that he and other prominent senators have built for themselves on the lecture circuit.

Deaths

Robert Mabry

Services for Robert A. Mabry, who died 8:15 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital, were held 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Ackerly. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Jack Gohard, Tommy Horton, M.B. Maxwell, R.L. Heath, Jack Griffin, Dolph Rasberry, George White and Bill Hambrick.

Rev. Cal Sims

MERIDIAN — Rev. Cal C. Sims, 66, died Saturday morning in Clifton hospital. He was a resident of Meridian.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today at the Riverside Baptist Church here with Rev. Kermit Johnson, Rev. Edgar McNeely, and Rev. Al Locke, officiating.

Burial will be in Meridian Cemetery.

Rev. Sims was the pastor of the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, Big Spring, from 1964 until 1968. He was presently serving as pastor of the Riverside Baptist Church in Meridian.

Survivors include his widow, Ida Fay Sims, one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ann Prater, Fort Worth; one son,

Police beat Wheeler-dealers hit

Burglars broke into the home of Hilton Henry Fields, 2212 Cecilia, through the bedroom window sometime between noon and 4 p.m. Friday. Once inside the intruders grabbed a wristwatch, a color television set, a coin collection in a metal box, a \$100 gold piece, three \$50 bills, a \$2 bill and a 10-channel scanner. Los was estimated at \$5,000.

Tire thieves treaded off with sets of wheels at three different locations over the weekend.

At the Bob Brook Ford dealership, 500 W. 4th, the wheeler-dealers jacked up the rear end of a 1977 Ford Ranger pickup and removed the two rear wheels and tires. Loss was estimated at \$203.60. The incident occurred sometime between midnight Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday.

At the Miracle Auto Sales lot, 706 E. 4th, during the same time period, intruders took two racing tires on chrome, deep-slotted mag wheels. Value of the stolen items was estimated at \$240.

High rollers also hit the home of Altan Fields, Barcelona Apartments, sometime between 2:30 p.m. and midnight Friday. They made off with two mounted tires from the bed of Fields' pickup. Loss was estimated at \$125.

Burglars entered the Seven-Twelve Store, 702 N. Lancaster, sometime between midnight Friday and 6:15 p.m. Saturday. Once inside, they ripped off 10 cartons of cigarettes, several cartons of chewing gum, 20 cases of beer, a case of wine and eight pounds of coffee. Total loss was estimated at \$231.

Intruders broke into the home of Louis Puga, 4009 West Highway 80, sometime between midnight Thursday

and 8 a.m. Friday. Stolen were a metal tool box full of hand tools, a leather satchel, also full of tools, six or seven eight-track tapes and a tape box. Loss was estimated at \$200.

Officer Frank Costabile hooked a prisoner early Saturday morning who didn't like the idea. According to reports, the man threw his change onto the counter of the police department while being booked. Some of the coins rolled onto the floor, and when the man was brought around the counter to pick them up, he began kicking and punching Costabile. The prisoner had to be physically subdued by officers present.

Car burglars ripped off a CB radio from a car belonging to Paula Baker, 1310 Ridgeroad, sometime Friday afternoon. The car was parked at the Medical Rental Service Store in College Park Shopping Center. The CB was valued at \$195.

Intruders broke into the GI Forum, 4110 Parkway, sometime between 10:40 p.m. Thursday and 7:15 p.m. Friday. They made off with a quart of Canadian whiskey, two quarts of bourbon, a quart of vodka and two cases of beer. Loss was estimated at \$35.

Eight mishaps were reported over the weekend.

Vehicles driven by Billy R. Carter, 601 Lincoln, and Kenneth Whitlon, Pecos, collided at FM 700 and Goliad, 10:46 a.m. Saturday.

Vehicles driven by Tommy G. Aycock, 2105 Scurry, and Michael L. Bowersox, 2408 Carleton, collided at Thirteenth and Scurry, 11:31 a.m. Saturday.

Vehicles driven by Robert L. Goodwin, 2507 Ann, and Mary Lou Rubio, 621 N.W. 4th, collided on the 100 block of South Gregg, 1:58 a.m.

Saturday. Vehicles driven by David F. Morgan, 406 E. 2nd, and Glenn A. Prescott, 1207 E. 6th, collided at Third and Young, 1:15 a.m. Friday.

Vehicles driven by Larry Blake Parcell, 1703 Owens, and Sylvan B. Grover, Garden City Route, collided at Fourth and Johnson, 2:48 p.m. Friday.

Vehicles driven by Wanda Nichols, Coahoma, and Patricia Lunsford, 2206 S. Monticello, collided at S. Monticello and Barnes, 6:01 p.m. Friday.

Vehicles driven by James D. Thomas, 1511 Oriole, and Thomas Soto, 1504 E. 6th, collided at Fourth and Snake handler is unveiled

Dick Boss of the Larksboro Snake Ranch in Colorado will be snake handler this year at the annual Big Spring Jaycee Rattlesnake Roundup.

The event will be held on April 1, 2 and 3 and the headquarters this year will be the center Fair Barn at the Fairgrounds.

The Miss Diamondback Pageant is to be held Tuesday night, but the opening of the snake roundup itself will be on Friday at the fairgrounds.

Special guests that morning will be the kindergarten children from Baptist Temple Kindergarten at a safety demonstration.

Three fire deaths listed

FORT WORTH (AP) — Three persons were killed Saturday in a fire at a high-rise retirement center in downtown Fort Worth.

At least 85 members of the Fort Worth fire department were summoned to fight the blaze and conduct rescue operations.

Franklin, 6:13 p.m. Friday. Vehicles driven by Billie H. Gilbert, 2007 Morrison, and Earl G. Sherrill, 3310 Auburn, collided at 3310 Auburn, 6:49 p.m. Friday.

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HOME OWNERS CORNER
by Lewis Collins
Wood paneling as a means of home decor is becoming more and more popular; and it is important to know how to maintain it properly. If your paneling should become marred or scratched, use a touch-up liquid or stick made for this purpose. Cleaning the paneling is relatively simple; in most instances cleaning with a damp cloth is sufficient. If the paneling should have any stubborn, spotted areas, most can be washed with a mild detergent — but never use anything abrasive in conditioning them. Wax can be applied in a light coating — applying too much will result in a gummy build-up. If you have any mishaps or questions as to what the right method might be in maintaining your paneling, ask your dealer — his experience with the different types on the market certainly makes him an authority in this line.
For professional advice on the use and care of wood paneling, visit HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE, 844th of Birdwell Lane. We carry a full line of Weyerhaeuser pre-finished paneling and moldings in all colors and grains. As a complete home supply and building center, we are always happy to answer questions from "do-it-yourselfers". Stop in for all of your repair or remodeling needs. We offer quality merchandise and better service. If we don't have what you need, we will get it for you through our Special Order service. Call us at 267-8206 for delivery service. We are open daily from 7:30 A.M. until 5:30 P.M., and on Saturdays until 4 P.M. Ample parking is available.
Handy Hint: Measure the area where the paneling is to be used carefully so that there won't be any error in computing the amount you'll need.



THE NEW CHIEF JUSTICE GOOFS — Rose Bird breaks into laughter after making a mistake during her oath taking ceremony as the new California Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The oath was administered by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in Sacramento.

Headline on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off. Visible text includes: "Hea", "(Conti", "I keep", "Crosby", "best-loved", "the road", "brutalizin", "Perhaps", "the name", "Only if", "during th", "until 1975", "safe from", "Cyclone", "ate in", "biggest or", "causing 6", "injuries.", "If you", "caesarea", "have som", "with E", "Elizabeth", "The E", "never gi", "writers b", "say Eliz", "anything", "her speec", "be cleare", "governm", "concern", "know the", "working", "her shoes", "If you", "know th", "the gondolas", "— about", "fact.", "They o", "numerous", "made fr", "durable w", "of about", "You c", "optimist", "a sun tak", "date and", "who won", "hand, you", "cynic as o", "Most", "hardened", "that whe", "putting p", "punish", "weakness", "penal syst", "One wa", "not long", "Penal", "They we", "rehabilit", "people g", "can make", "criminal", "rehabilit", "the proble", "The bet", "(worse)", "less like", "going to", "Parol", "officers", "crimes s", "ociety t", "and be do", "The lat", "Thomas", "a normal", "because", "indulgen", "patience", "would us", "to the w", "ready to", "who wrot", "Do no", "that goo", "You", "him", "When I", "go to t", "Monday", "familiar", "Robert", "has been", "the pas", "Friday", "federal", "were spe", "service b", "In th", "was at", "Postmas", "I have", "complair", "Harde", "Kimzey", "a somet", "public", "testimon", "Kimze", "Satura", "retireme", "Cafete", "presente", "service", "tificate", "Symbol", "of the", "Memph", "Kimze", "dealing", "always", "and be", "custome", "he tried", "them, he", "Harde", "never a", "postal cu", "Kimze", "tional c", "age 58", "he gra", "school", "served n", "in the", "War II", "agent fo", "and inf", "of the E", "After", "Simmon", "three yo

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)
I keep reading that Bing Crosby, one of America's best-loved entertainers, is on the road to recovery after his brutalizing fall from a stage. Perhaps, however, that is the name of his next film.

Only if you lived in Alaska during the period from 1971 until 1975 were you entirely safe from tornadoes.

Cyclones struck every state in the union but the biggest one during that time, causing 691 deaths and 14,656 injuries.

If you were delivered by caesarean operation, you have something in common with England's Queen Elizabeth.

The English monarch never gives interviews to writers but Queen watchers say Elizabeth never says anything improper because her speeches in public must be cleared in advance by the government department concerned. You might like to know the queen delights in working in her study with her shoes off.

If you've been to Venice, Italy, in recent years, you know there's still plenty of gondolas plying the waters — about 450, as a matter of fact.

They once were twice as numerous, however. They're made from oak and other durable woods, each at a cost of about \$5,000.

You could describe an optimist as a father who lets a son take a new car on a date and a pessimist as one who won't. On the other hand, you could describe a cynic as one who did.

Most members of the hardened artery will tell you that when society stopped putting people in prisons to punish them, a glaring weakness developed in our penal system.

One was moved to remark not long ago: "Penal means to punish. They were never meant to rehabilitate. As long as people go on thinking they can make good citizens out of criminals by trying to rehabilitate them in prison, the problem is going to exist."

The better they punish the (worse) the jails are and the less likely anybody is ever going to want to go back.

"Parole boards and parole officers do no good. For crimes of violence, let society take its vengeance, and be done with it."

The late Irish poet, Dylan Thomas, who didn't live out a normal life span perhaps because of her over-indulgence, felt an impatience for those of us who would usher the greybeards to the wings before they are ready to go. It was Thomas who wrote:

Do not go gentle into that good night;

Old age should burn and rage at close of day; Rage, rage against the dying of the light.....

When Argentine Rocca was in his wrestling prime, adding as he did some dignity to an athletic dodge that perhaps could not survive if it were not suspect, he claimed a 'secret of life' that would enable him to live 150 years.

Rocca insisted that he had beaten the aging process by maintaining good circulation of his blood. "My system talks to me," he'd say. "I eat when it tells me to. Sometimes I hear funny orders from my system."

Argentine didn't make it. In fact, he didn't make it a third of the way. He was fitted for a wooden kimono the other day at the age of 49.

Most wrestlers who appeared in New York rings when he was in his prime worked for one per cent of the gate because it was the only way they could get work. Not Rocca. Over a period of years, he was the highest paid athlete in New York. His act was hard to beat. He was born in Italy and the Eyeties in New York loved him. He also professed a great love for Argentina and that didn't hurt him in the Latin quarters. In New York City, sometimes one gets the idea every other person he sees is either a Neapolitan, Sicilian or Puerto Rican.

He played out his act to the end. His will dictated that his body be cremated and the ashes be sprinkled over his home town in Italy and over Buenos Aires, Sparta, Greece and New York City.

Uganda's Idi Amin, about as delicate as a blue whale, might not have been responsible but, as the head of state, he has to shoulder the blame. Five hundred Holstein-Friesian cattle were sent to him, supposedly to form the nucleus of a new national herd.

Instead, they were butchered and served to army friends and troops in a series of super outdoor barbecues. Amin thought it was the least the world could do for him.

Coffee doesn't have a history of making people do strange things but the price it is now fetching does. More than \$42.5 million worth of coffee was stolen in the U.S. last year.

It's a fact, and not always a very complimentary one, that we Americans are more prone to rally to causes that benefit people half a world away than we are to lend assistance to someone we know.

It was Will Rogers who once remarked:

"There's one trouble with our charities. We are always saving somebody a way off, when the fellow next to us ain't eating."

Everywhere you look, its savings and special buys during Pre-Easter thrift days at JCPenney

307 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING

Special buy. Girls' Easter dresses

Sizes 4-6x and 7-14

Special 4.99

Girls' dress special. Such low, low prices on dresses to suit your little girls fancy for Easter and other dress-up occasions. Sleeveless polyester styles in solids, stripes, checks; lots of colors.



Special buy on women's sandals.



Special 2.99

Choose your sandals in colors to go with your whole spring-summer wardrobe. Urethane uppers, cool and comfortable. Basic and fashion colors.

Sleepwear special in pretty pastels

Coordinate gown and robe sets in polyester-cotton batiste. Choose pink or blue, sizes S-M-L.

Short GOWN 4.99

Short ROBE 6.99

Long GOWN 5.99

Long ROBE 7.99



Nylon tricot gown and robe sets.

Special 6.99

Short gown and robe sets of nylon tricot with embroidered lace neck. Pretty pastels of blue, pink or ivory. Sizes S-M-L.



Long gown and robe sets. **Special 7.99**

Junior jeans and tops at mini prices

Special 2 for \$5

Huggy little T-shirts with cap sleeves, round neck. Assorted solid colors in cotton interlock knit; assorted stripes in polyester-cotton jersey knit. Sizes S-M-L.



Special 6.99

Flare leg jeans; pre-washed navy cotton denim. Sizes 5 to 13

Special. Men's sportswear

Special 2 for \$5

Assorted woven fabrics in men's cool, easy-care sport shirts. Short and long sleeve. Models in solid colors and fancy patterns.



Special 6.99

Men's cotton denim jeans. Flare leg or big bell styles. Indigo dyed navy with wide loops and back yoke.

You'll miss seeing him at Post Office

When Big Spring residents go to the Post Office on Monday, they won't see one familiar face.

Robert M. Kimzey, who has been a window clerk for the past 11 years, retired Friday after 30 years of federal service, 25 of which were spent with the postal service here.

"In the 11 years that he was at the window," said Postmaster Frank Hardesty, "I have received not a complaint one about him."

Hardesty added that Kimzey's ability to deal with a sometimes hard-to-please public was a great testimonial to him.

Kimzey was honored Saturday night with a retirement dinner at Furr's Cafeteria. Hardesty presented him with a 30-year service award and a certificate from James J. Symbol, postmaster general of the southern region in Memphis.

Kimzey said his secret of dealing with the public was always to speak to people and be friendly. If the customer had a complaint, he tried to iron it out with them, he said.

Hardesty said Kimzey was never argumentative with postal customers.

Kimzey is taking an optional early retirement at age 58. Born in Hermleigh, he graduated from high school there in 1937 and served more than five years in the Army during World War II. He was a courier agent for the field artillery and infantry in the front lines of the European Theater.

After a year at Hardin-Simmons University and three years with a lumber



ROBERT M. KIMZEY

firm in Denver, Kimzey married LaVerne Kinman of Big Spring in 1950 and moved to this area.

He joined the postal service in 1952 in Big Spring and worked in dispatch for 13 years and as distribution clerk for one year before becoming window clerk.

He and his wife live at 606 Steakley. They have two children, Mrs. Bobbie Jan Statham of Big Spring and Mrs. Terri Lyn Nichols of Ackerly. They have two grandchildren.

The dinner at Furr's also honored postal employe Ray Bedford, who has taken an early retirement for medical reasons.

Mrs. Kimzey said her husband would have no trouble staying busy in retirement. "How long has he worked at the post office? Twenty-five years? He's that far behind at home," she joked.

Boy's dress-slack and sport shirt special buys.

Special 4.99

Polyester dress slacks in assorted solids. Front slash pockets; flare leg. Sizes 8-16, regulars and slims.

Special 2.99

School-age boys' shorts leaved polyester-cotton broadcloth shirts in solid colors with contrast stitching. Sizes 8-18.



Special 3.99

3 pc. ruffled tier curtains and valance set of rayon broadcloth. White, yellow, celery or chocolate brown. 36" length.

Special 1.99 Bath Towel

Polyester-cotton towel ensemble in pretty solids or prints. Pale pink, pale yellow or pale blue.

Hand towel Special 1.49

Wash cloth Special 99¢

Special buy on pantihose. 2 pr. 88¢

Stock up on these great, all nylon pantihose. Reinforced panty and toe. Fashion shades in short, average or long.

Closeout! Golf Balls 7.99 doz.

Fantastic savings on top quality, famous brand golf balls at a fraction of the original price. Stock up for summer fun ahead.

Special. Infants wear. 2.99

Infant 9-18 months diaper sets of cotton-polyester. Also Boy-girl sunsuits of cotton-polyester in sizes birth to 6 months. Assorted styles and colors.

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

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

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

Sites studied for industrial park

A new industrial park for Big Spring is looking like a real possibility. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Team, headed by Winston Wrinkle, and the Industrial Foundation, headed by Bill Pollard, are looking at several different sites. They are considering plots that have between 100 and 300 acres of land — large enough that a number of industries could be located in the

park. The two groups say that they hope to make a selection of which site pretty soon. The project, one badly needed by Big Spring for some time, will require an infusion of money, but the citizens of this community are obviously ready to stand behind such an effort. The drive in this direction was made possible earlier this year by a Big Spring businessman who offered to

underwrite, in effect, the costs of a speculative industrial building. The businessman has agreed that he will buy the building if the Industrial Team cannot attract an industry to the site within a specified period of time. If an industry can be located there, the businessman will expand on an adjacent site. This offer has presented Big Spring with an opportunity to get rolling again in the direction of attracting

industry. A good site has long been Big Spring's single biggest problem in locating industrial firms here. Other communities which have been successful in this area have attractive industrial parks ready to show prospects. Now with any luck at all, Big Spring may soon have a good-sized industrial park of its own. —J. TOM GRAHAM



Don't go Around the rim

Walt Finley

Fast and flashy Danny Valdes asks: "May I suggest President Idi Amin's middle name is 'ot'?" Danny, it's all right with me but if I were you, I wouldn't plan a vacation in Uganda this year. Maybe, Havana or Hawaii would be more enjoyable.

Proof-positive Sitty Landers has some unusual definitions: Wedding ring: A war hoop. Vision: Looking farther than you can see. Wig: A convertible top. Wolf: A big dame hunter. Tolerance: Letting other people find happiness in their way instead of your way. Shoplifting: Free enterprise. Shotgun wedding: A case of wife or death.

IF THE PRICE of coffee continues to rise (and why should it be different?), you may want to clip this sweet potato coffee recipe from Capper's Weekly.

The woman who sent it in said her grandmother used it during and after the Civil War when coffee was a luxury. She took sweet potatoes, washed them good, sliced them real thin, and placed the slices on a cookie sheet in a moderate oven until lightly browned. Care must be taken not to burn them. Turn the slices often. Then put the pieces in a cloth bag and pound to consistency of coffee but use less because it is stronger. I am not going to try it because I am what I am and I like real coffee.

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, says: "Congress will have to stockpile quite a few of their codes of ethics to help us forget their big pay raise." Doogie, I'm not so sure. The taxpayer tends to get highly upset when salaries are raised but it's timed so they'll forget by the time the next election is held.

A much over-used word nowadays is "allude." After alluding to my notes, I think Howard Cosell is the chief alluder.

Is it the coach or the team that actually lost the ball game — or both? As a former sports editor who

dreamed of becoming a major league baseball pitcher, I am providing a bit of advice — free. Many local coaches are so busy with fundamentals and reviewing victories I am now sharing with them:

- READY-MADE EXCUSES FOLLOWING DEFEAT — TAKE YOUR PICK**
1. We couldn't put it all together.
 2. We failed to make the big play.
 3. The referee wouldn't let us play.
 4. Our big man had to sit out most of the game because he was in foul trouble.
 5. We seemed to be plagued with injuries.
 6. We were just outmanned.
 7. They were able to capitalize on our mistakes.
 8. We just didn't have it tonight.
 9. We need to go back and practice basic fundamentals.
 10. We had their fullback stopped and then he would always get a few more yards.
 11. The refs robbed us.
 12. We got the usual home officials' calls.
 13. We couldn't find the basket.
 14. We lost the game at the free throw line.
 15. If it hadn't rained, I think we would have been in the ball game.
 16. We weren't able to stop the big play.
 17. We didn't get to scout them.
 18. Their center killed us around the goal.
 19. We couldn't find the handle on the ball.
 20. We ran out of gas in the last quarter.
 21. We are young and inexperienced.
 22. We're building for next season.
 23. We weren't mentally ready.
 24. Turnovers killed us.
 25. We made too many mistakes.
 26. When you play 5 against 7, it's hard to win.
 27. We weren't aggressive enough.
 28. Our kicking game really hurt us.
 29. We couldn't overcome the home court advantage.
 30. We didn't get the breaks.
- And one of my leaders, Tommy Hart, one of the top sports writers in America, provides another one: They beat us!!!



More money

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Now that Congress and high government officials have received their pay raises, heads of foreign governments are demanding that they also be given a boost in salary. After it was revealed that King Hussein as well as other leaders of the Free World were on the CIA payroll, the heads of foreign governments decided to take their demands for a pay hike to the public.

"We haven't had a pay raise from the CIA in eight years," one prime minister complained to me. "How does the CIA expect to attract able, dedicated leaders if they don't match the salaries of the multinational corporations such as Lockheed, Boeing and the Gulf Oil Co.?"

"I guess the reason," I said, "is that if you people got a raise from the CIA you'd be making more money than the President of the United States."

"Our expenses are higher. Some of us have more than one wife to support. We have to send our kids abroad to school. As heads of state our entertaining bills have gotten out of hand. No leader of a country can afford to live on what the CIA pays him these days, unless his wife has her own charitable foundation."

"I agree," I said, "but there seems to be a great deal of resentment amongst American taxpayers when they read that a king or a foreign president or a prime minister is making more money than they are."

"That is a shortsighted attitude," the prime minister told me. "If the United States can't pay foreign officials a living wage, it's not going to attract the type of leaders your country wants to do business with. I know several outstanding politicians who have turned down the highest office of their land because they couldn't afford to take the job on what the CIA was offering them. You're losing the best people to Northrop, Texaco and Grumman Aircraft, who don't care how much they pay to get the right man for the job."

"I tend to agree with you that most heads of state are underpaid by the CIA," I said. "But I don't see how you can get a pay raise unless you people come up with a code of ethics. As it stands now, most Americans believe you foreign leaders are getting away with murder."

"That's the fault of the American press," he said bitterly. "You play up the few bad apples that get involved in a scandal and never write about the majority of heads of state who do their job quietly, diligently and without fanfare. Most of us are dedicated men who have made great sacrifices to work for the CIA and all we ask is a decent wage for our services."

"I still believe you won't get the raise unless you initiate a moral code that the American taxpayer can live with," I told him.

"What do you suggest?"

"I think that when a head of state accepts a position with the CIA he has to reveal his full assets. And then put them into a blind trust."

"I'm not sure we want to do that."

"President Carter has said he will not support a CIA raise for you people unless there is full disclosure," I warned him.

"What else?"

"You will have to accept a limit on outside income."

"How much?"

"You can't personally accept more than \$100,000 from any foreign defense contractor."

"We'll starve to death," he cried.

"And finally, Mr. Prime Minister, and this is very important: You heads of state can no longer moonlight on the side."

"What do you mean by that?"

"You can no longer work for the CIA and the KGB at the same time."

REMEMBERING...

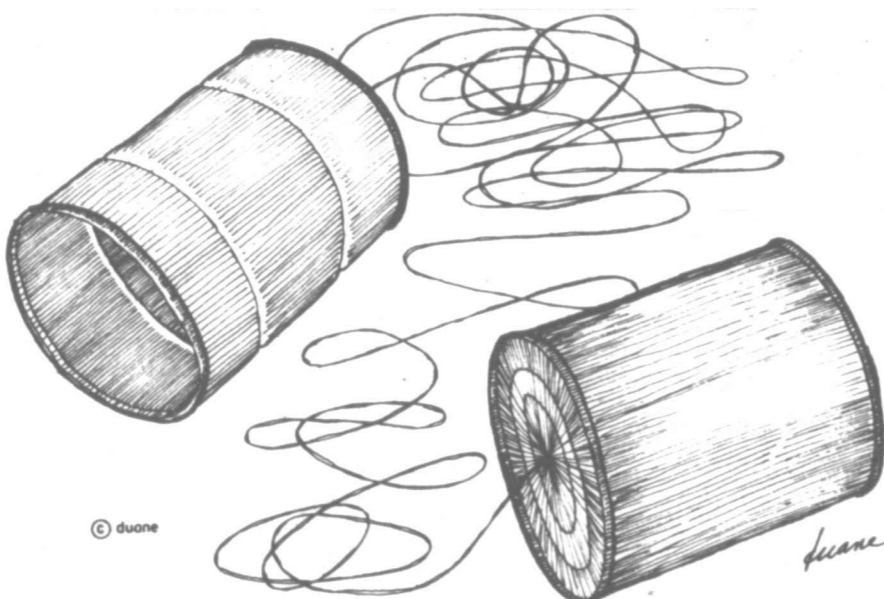
By BILL BROOKS

TIN CAN TELEPHONES

My good friend who lived in town had a fine tree house in his backyard that we used for our secret club meetings. His friends next door had a half dug-out fort in their

backyard. We sometimes had clod fights with them but were generally on good speaking terms. We used to yell back and forth to each other but their father got a job on the night shift down at the compress

and they said we'd have to play quieter. We decided we would need a way to get messages back and forth without waking their dad. One kid said he could make telephones out of tin cans. "Yore kiddens." "Naw, I'm not, I'll show ya." He took a ball of heavy twine and a couple of tomato cans. The cans had one end out and the other left in. He



Achalasia: A swallowing problem

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What kind of disease is called "achalasia"? Can you describe the cause and treatment for it? I never heard of it before. — H.G.A.

Pronounced "A-ka-LAY-zha," the words means "failure to relax." In medicine, it describes the inability of the lower 2-3rds of the gullet to propel food downward in response to the act of swallowing.

The cause is not known. It is a disturbance in the nerve controlling the gullet muscles. The problem can occur at any age, but is most common between 30 and 50.

It usually develops slowly. Victims may have more difficulty swallowing cold foods than hot foods and, strangely, solid foods are usually swallowed more easily than liquids.

Because it interferes with the orderly passage of food into the stomach there is great discomfort and often regurgitation into the upper gullet, especially at night while lying down. Achalasia is diagnosed by X rays.

Conservative treatment consists of small bland, low-bulk meals eaten slowly. The patient should not lie down for two hours after eating. Dilation of the lower gullet is often effective, widening the outlet of the esophagus into the stomach. A relatively new technique called "hydrodilation" has been effective.

In cases not responding to dilation surgery is necessary, and it has a high degree of success.

As with many of smooth muscle disorders, anxiety and emotions can trigger an attack.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Out of curiosity I'd like to know how aspirin helps relieve arthritis pain. Do you have material on arthritis? — J.H.

Since the cause of arthritis is not really understood, how various drugs affect it exactly is not quite clear. Aspirin has an anti-inflammatory effect similar to cortisone. Too, it dulls pain centers in the brain.

I did find an interesting note in an issue of the bulletin of the Utah Arthritis Foundation, which crossed my desk recently. It involves

research at the University of Utah Medical Center's Arthritis Division that bears on your question.

Researchers report that inflammation from arthritis produces what is called a "superoxide" (a damaging oxygen product) and that aspirin and other substitutes break down this substance into compounds that are less harmful, thus reducing fever and pain. The booklet, "How to Control Arthritis," will suggest sensible ways to deal with the problem. For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your view of epsom salts for relief of constipation? — Mrs. G.D.

It is too harsh on the system. The effect is to force the colon to extra activity by irritating its lining. Continued use can cause colitis, far worse than the original problem.

It's better to get sufficient liquids along with some fruits and vegetables for bulk. These allow one to make headway with most constipation problems.

And what do you mean by "constipation"? Doctors are often confronted by patients complaining about constipation after having missed a movement for a couple of days. The fact is that movements every single day are not necessary to good health. Yet so many get on the laxative bandwagon because of a couple of days without one. If this shoe fits, wear it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why do you hear so much about the danger of children being overdosed with iron supplements? Are they more apt to retain it, or what? — D.S.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My wife and son moved out on me, and even return my letters unopened. I admit I was seeing another woman, and I had been spending all my time with my business. Is there anything I can do? — E.M.

DEAR E.M.: I'm afraid you are reaping the bitter harvest of a life that has been lived for self. You presumably took a vow when you got married to be a "loving and faithful husband," but you neglected that vow. You let things take the place of your family, and you broke God's law by being unfaithful to your wife.

I know your first concern now is to win back your wife. However, you have a more basic need. More than anything else you need to repent of your sins against God. You need to put your faith and trust in Christ, who died on the cross to take away your

sins. You need to turn your whole life — every area of it — over to God and seek His will for your life. Now you must turn your back on that old life, and seek to live for Christ. I will be happy to send you some Bible study materials to help you see what God's Word says about Christ and His forgiveness.

You see, you need to be changed in your heart — what the Bible calls a new birth (John 3:1-21). Otherwise, the selfishness that led to your problems in the first place will still be with you.

Once you come to Christ you will want to become active in a church where Christ is preached. I suggest you then talk with your pastor about what you can do to bring about a reconciliation. May God bless you as you seek to make a new beginning with Christ.



Handicapped sit-ins

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Thousands of handicapped Americans may risk being wheelchair'd off to jail in a militant attempt to shut down government offices in 10 cities.

The disabled are furious over what they see as a retreat by President Carter on his promises to help the nation's 28 million handicapped. They are secretly planning a sit-in at the offices of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano and his nine top regional assistants.

The handicapped, in what would be their most forceful protest in history, are also considering blocking traffic with wheelchairs and vans. They attracted national attention in 1973 when they ringed the Nixon White House with wheelchairs.

Sometime after April 4, unless Carter acts on their demands, blind mothers, palsied children and medal-wearing paraplegics from Vietnam

plan to swarm into the HEW offices. Already, placards are being designed, chants written and a network of recruiters set up for the handicapped in Washington, New York, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Seattle and Denver.

The anger among handicapped people stems in part from Carter's dramatic campaign promise to make the disabled "active partners in our attempts to achieve... full civil rights." Carter blasted the Ford administration for refusing to enforce equal rights laws for handicapped jobseekers. The disabled took Carter at his word and supported him by large majorities.

After Califano took over HEW, one of his first actions was to stall even further by appointing a task force to study the equal rights regulations.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: It is my great pleasure to have an opportunity of sending you this letter in the hope that you would be pleased to publish it in your valuable column. I am a teacher of Hankook High School in Seoul which has around 3,000 students. I teach English at this school. Through my teaching career, I have noticed myself that many students of our country are very anxious to have their own pen friends in foreign countries.

They would like to have friendship with the foreign school boys and girls through communication. I think the exchange of letters between the young in different countries would also help them learn much better each other's country. It would also help the students in improving their writing ability. Furthermore, I surely believe that this correspondence will stimulate and promote international understanding as well as the true foundation for world peace.

If any school boy or girl in your country wants to be a pen friend with a Korean school boy or girl, please inform us his or her name, address, age, sex and hobby.

We will in turn pass this information to our students and they will write the letters to their liking. We are sure that it will bring the students involved a great pleasure and a wonderful experience.

Miss Yunsim Ahn
Hankook High School
P.O. Box 20, Central
Seoul, Korea

Dear Editor: Decisions, policies, drastic changes. These words describe actions taken by our school board every time it

meets. The school board directs the lives of approximately 6,100 school-age children. These decisions affect thousands more — mothers, fathers, grandparents, aunts, uncles and neighbors.

We never attended any meetings or even voted in the school board elections. We just weren't that interested in the school board elections until our own children were involved this past August.

Since then we have attended almost every meeting. We hope it doesn't take a drastic action for you to become interested in voting for our school's policymakers. This board of seven members, Roy Watkins, Jim Bill Little, Delnor Poss, Don Reynolds, Bobby Fuller, Al Valdes, and Delbert Donelson and Superintendent McKenzie has the power that affects thousands.

These people are your public servants. Let them know what you want. VOTE and attend the school board meetings. This is your chance to elect whom you want to serve you. When someone resigns the school board does not hold an election or even appoint the candidate with the next largest number of votes from the last election. It picks whom it wants.

Read the paper and listen to the radio. Learn all you can about the candidates who are running for these school board positions.

They're your children. Are you interested? Vote Saturday, April 2 or vote absentee before March 29.

Sherry Newton
Rt. 2, Box 57A
Joyce Hamlin
Rt. 2, Box 71

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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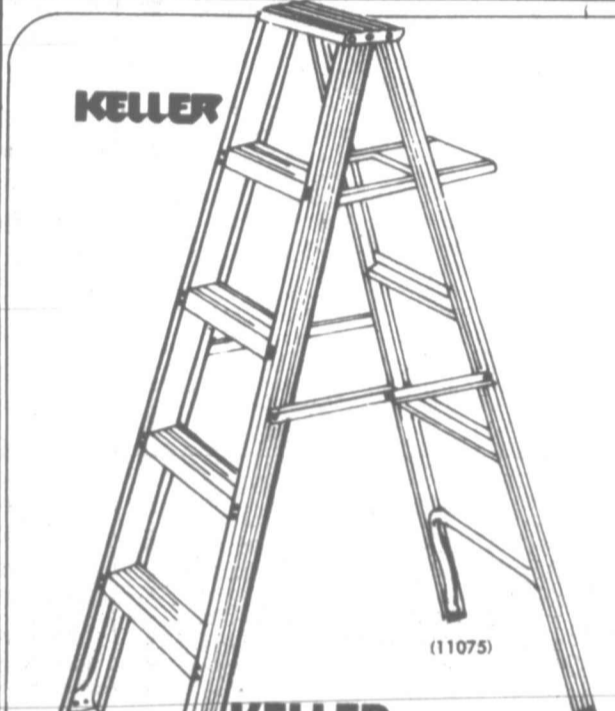
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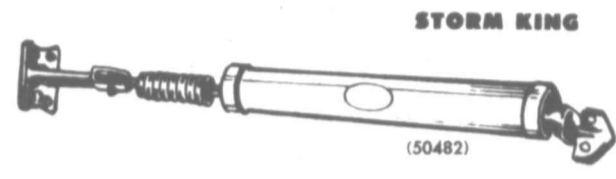


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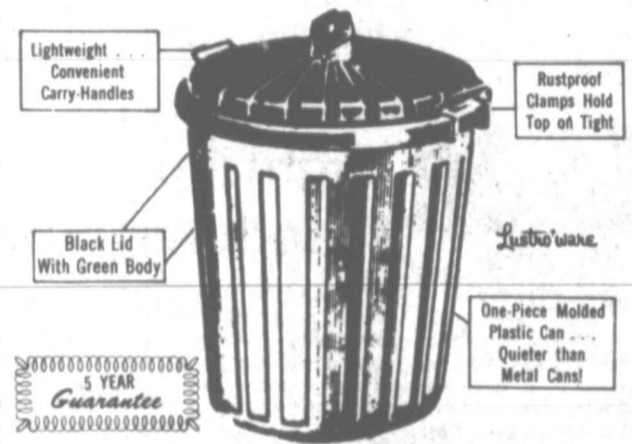
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Military Star of crash film will be guest speaker

The star of a new crash survival film, Brig. Gen. William Spruance (Retired), will be the guest speaker Wednesday at the 78th Flying Training Wing monthly flying safety meetings.

Although the lecture is primarily aircrew oriented, General Spruance relates how preplanning and protective equipment enhance the individual's change of survival in both aircraft and vehicle crashes. Anyone interested in private flying, public safety, or survival in plane or vehicle crashes is invited to attend one of the lectures which are set for 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Withycombe Hall, Bldg. 350.

General Spruance survived an aircraft crash and postcrash fire. He suffered severe injuries which could have been minimized had he been wearing proper protective clothing. Since 1963, while traveling



MICHAEL STONE

Draws duty in Colorado

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Michael A. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Stone of 1709 N. 14th, Lamesa, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks training at Lackland AFB, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Stone will now receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

The airman, a 1976 graduate of Lamesa High School, attended Angelo State University, San Angelo. His wife, Beva, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Border, 1817 Petroleum, Odessa.

over a quarter million miles largely at his own expense, he has given more than 700 lectures on Crash Survival and Flying Safety to more than 70,000 pilots and military personnel. He has made five training films, many audio-visual tapes and articles.

The new film in which General Spruance tells his story is titled "Crash Survival", 16mm color (AVR 133). It was scheduled to be available for Air Force-wide release this month. The base audiovisual library has details.

Colonel's wife is Big Springer

ABILENE — An official at Dyess AFB, Tex., has announced the promotion of Reuben T. Dixon Jr. to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

Colonel Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Dixon of 415 Bay St., Miami, Okla., is an assistant air operations officer with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The colonel, who holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot, is a 1955 graduate of Miami High School. He earned his B.S. degree in 1960 at Oklahoma State University and was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Colonel Dixon's wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thorburn of 2902 Parkway, Big Spring.

Flight line social scheduled April 15

Webb's enlisted people can look forward to two hospitality events being planned for them in the near future by the Base-Community Council.

At its regular bi-monthly meeting Monday, Lt. Col. Donald E. Tokar, military co-chairman of the hospitality committee, announced that a flight line social would be held the afternoon of April 15 and that the annual mini-rodeo and family barbecue would be May 7.

The rodeo event will also include Webb's allied students, to give them a taste of West Texas culture. Both events are funded by the Century Club.

The next inter-cultural exchange dinner for allied students will be hosted by Gary and Ann Turner of Big Spring at their ranch. This event, which will be April 16, is conducted under the

release this month. The base audiovisual library has details.



DARRYL SISSON

Training completed

Navy Seaman Recruit Darryl E. Sisson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl E. Sisson I of 805 East School, Stanton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. He joined the Navy in November 1976.

He is now attending classes on telecommunications in Squadron 3757 operations at Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls. He will graduate on May 23.

While here he attended Big Spring schools, and lettered in golf three years at Big Spring High School. He was a radio operator and announcer at KHEM and KENE radio stations during his senior year in 1976.



J.P. NEWTON

James Franklin Hubbard and Roland Atlas Bramble are being held by authorities today under \$20,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena. According to Ochotorena, the pair are wanted on an armed robbery warrant out of Brownwood.

Newton was a member of Honor Flight 114, Squadron 3701, and served as Chaplain's Guide. During the six-week training course, Newton studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special instruction in human relations.

He is now attending classes on telecommunications in Squadron 3757 operations at Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls. He will graduate on May 23.

While here he attended Big Spring schools, and lettered in golf three years at Big Spring High School. He was a radio operator and announcer at KHEM and KENE radio stations during his senior year in 1976.

Hotel fire in Tulsa rousts 400

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Heavy smoke from a basement fire routed more than 400 guests from their rooms in the Mayo Hotel early Saturday.

None of the guests was injured during the 2 a.m. evacuation, although some guests were forced to scamper down fire escapes from as high as the 15th floor of the 16-story structure.

Three firemen were treated at a Tulsa hospital for heat exhaustion.

The hotel was booked to capacity for a regional office machine dealers convention, officials said. Most of the convention guests were from Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana although exhibitors from all across the country were also registered.

The hotel was closed following the fire, which caused smoke damage on upper floors. Fire damage was limited to the basement, but no dollar estimate was immediately available.

The convention, which was scheduled to end Saturday evening, had most of the final activities cancelled.

Book awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Three authors were recently honored for books published in 1976.

The American Revolution Round Table awarded its prize for the best book on the American Revolution to Charles Bracelen Flood for his book "Rise, and Fight Again," a history of four American defeats and how they were overcome. The Society of Children's Book Writers gave its Golden Kite Award to Eve Bunting for her young people's novel, "One More Flight."

The winner of the award for the best book of belles lettres in English written by a non-native speaker of English from Africa or Asia was T. Obinkaram Echeva. The award is given jointly by the English Speaking Union of the U.S. and "Books Abroad," a literary quarterly sponsored by the University of Oklahoma. Mr. Echeva, a Nigerian, won the award for his first novel, "The Land's Lord."

Sales for the 52-week quarter of 1976, JC Penney had net income of \$105.0 million, or \$1.64 per share, compared with net earnings of \$109.3 million, or \$1.81 per share, for the final 14-week quarter of 1975.

Chairman Donald V. Seibert and Pres. Walter J. Neppi said the decline in fourth quarter results had been anticipated in light of the very strong 1975 performance. In the 1975 fourth quarter, a 20 per cent sales increase and a significantly lower than anticipated LIFO

reserve resulted in a 235 per cent increase in net earnings. Earnings in the 1976 quarter are the second best quarterly results ever reported by the company.

The JC Penney officers reported improved gross margin during the 1976 fourth quarter and for the year despite a moderate rise in markdown activity. They noted, however, that selling, general, and administrative costs increased as a percentage of sales.

Interest expense for the year totaled \$88.2 million compared with \$101.0 million last year. The 12.7 per cent decline in 1976 interest expense was due to lower interest rates.

Seibert and Neppi noted that full line JC Penney stores and catalog continued to be the principal contributors to the company's improved sales and profits in 1976. Earnings from Belgian operations increased sharply, and net income from insurance subsidiaries more than doubled from the 1975 level. The Treasury stores and supermarkets continued to experience losses.

Turning to 1977, the JC Penney officers said they anticipate another good year, with sales and earnings improvements in the second half exceeding those earlier in the year.

Four refuse to be sworn into cabinet of Desai

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai formed a new government Saturday despite a boycott by four of his allies in the movement that defeated former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi at the polls.

Desai, 81, leader of the Janata — Peoples' — party, distributed portfolios to 14 cabinet ministers sworn in earlier in the day but kept four posts vacant in hopes the dissidents could be persuaded to join the government in a day or two.

Among posts left vacant was the Defense Ministry, which sources said was offered to Jagjivan Ram, Desai's defeated rival for the prime ministership and leader of the country's 85 million Untouchables.

Penney's reports earnings boost

NEW YORK — J.C. Penney Company, Inc. has reported a 20.3 per cent increase in 1976 net income on the basis of preliminary unaudited figures.

The department store and catalog chain's net earnings for the 52 weeks ended Jan. 29 amounted to a record \$228.1 million compared with \$189.6 million for the 53 weeks of 1975. Net income per share increased 13 per cent to \$3.57 versus \$3.16 in 1975, when there were approximately 3.7 million fewer shares outstanding.

The translation of foreign currency financial statements had a negligible effect on net income per share for 1976 compared with an increase of 7 cents in 1975.

For the final 13-week quarter of 1976, JC Penney had net income of \$105.0 million, or \$1.64 per share, compared with net earnings of \$109.3 million, or \$1.81 per share, for the final 14-week quarter of 1975.

Sales for the 52-week year were up 8.8 per cent to a record \$8,354 million from \$7,779 million in the 53 weeks of 1975. On a comparable 52-week basis, as previously announced, 1976 sales were 10.3 per cent higher than 1975. Volume for the fourth quarter was also at a record level, increasing 4.4 per cent to \$2,673 million from \$2,561 million. On a comparable 13-week basis, sales increased 10.6 per cent.

Chairman Donald V. Seibert and Pres. Walter J. Neppi said the decline in fourth quarter results had been anticipated in light of the very strong 1975 performance. In the 1975 fourth quarter, a 20 per cent sales increase and a significantly lower than anticipated LIFO

Late Friday, a government spokesman said Ram, 68, a former agriculture minister and head of the Congress for Democracy party, had accepted a cabinet position. But the next day Ram, his close political ally H. N. Bahuguna and Socialists George Fernandes and Raj Narain refused to take their oaths.

Ram huddled with advisers throughout the day, refusing to disclose reasons behind his last-minute decision to stay out of the government.

But late Saturday, he agreed to reconsider his decision after receiving a personal appeal from Jayaprakash Narayan, the 74-year-old spiritual leader of the alliance that swept Mrs. Gandhi's Congress

party from power in elections completed last weekend. Ram and his supporters planned to meet Sunday to consider Narayan's appeal.

Narayan sent the message from a Bombay hospital where he underwent surgery to enable him to resume the thrice-weekly kidney treatments that keep him alive.

Both of Narayan's kidneys failed while he was under detention for five months during the state of emergency declared by Mrs. Gandhi 20 months ago. Popular reaction to the emergency, under which thousands of Mrs. Gandhi's opponents were slapped into jail, was apparently one of the reasons for her election defeat.

Ram's supporters said they were angry over the manner in which Desai was selected prime minister. Instead of a formal vote by alliance legislators, Narayan privately polled the members and announced Desai was the choice by "consensus."

But informed sources said Ram also was unhappy at being ranked third instead of second on Desai's cabinet list published late Friday by the presidential palace. The second position went to Charan Singh, the deputy chairman of the Janata party and a political leader from Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state. Singh was also placed in charge of the Interior Ministry.

Ram, one of the most widely known politicians in India, was the senior member of Mrs. Gandhi's cabinet until he resigned a few weeks before the election to join the opposition.

Spending hikes urged

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House subcommittees on spending have recommended increases of approximately \$792 million over proposals by the Legislative Budget Board and about \$917 million above the general appropriations bill backed by Speaker Billy Clayton.

A simple majority vote on the House Appropriations Committee can cut those recommendations.

The increases include \$589 million more than the \$234 million for highway construction recommended by the board. The House already has passed a highway funding-dedication bill to provide for this money, but that bill is being held in a Senate committee.

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STICK-EM!
Tressa Hobbs
Multiple Sclerosis

Mul
driv

The fight against health problems like Sclerosis, will gear in the Big Spring area when local students come up for Highland Mall Block at 700 N. 1977, states Children's, 11 Service Chair Sigma Phi.

The Per Chapter of Na Sclerosis urge in Big Spring surrounding generously to Sclerosis Campaign a young people each of their donates and efforts in with this cruel M.S. — a crippler of youth most often at the ages of 20 age. Research closer than ever sought answers concern is for rehabilitation estimated 500 who suffer from Twenty-nine patients live in Spring and towns. There Multiple Sclerosis the 19-county Chapter area.

"That is why of those who to save thousands from disease, we have our research service effort we are re community volunteers event a s

TAXI AND FINA
ALSTH BELIEV OFFICE FOR TH COPE V NEEDS RUN A TAXES

Child slaying count hits 'Prince Charming'



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

STICK-EM UP FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS — Andra Hohertz, Terry Howell and Tresa Hohertz are three of the high school students who will ask you to donate to fight Multiple Sclerosis April 2.

HOUSTON (AP) — Sandra Abner said her 10-year-old daughter, Ramona, idolized her uncle.

"Ramona thought he was Prince Charming," said Mrs. Abner, 30.

The child's uncle, John Charles Zimmerman, 30, a house painter, was in the Harris County jail here Saturday without bond on a capital murder charge after the little girl's nearly decapitated body was found the day before in a townhouse under construction in west Houston. Police said Ramona had been killed with a 10-inch butcher knife.

"He was her idol," said Mrs. Abner. "At that age all girls have a picture in their minds of Prince Charming."

Zimmerman told newsmen he "went berserk. . . just went crazy."

He said he had taken "downers and marijuana" and doesn't know why he committed the act.

Allan R. Jamail, police

chief in suburban Jacinto City, said Zimmerman signed a statement in which he said he took the third grade child from school after telling her teacher he would get permission from the principal for her to leave her classes.

Jamail quoted Zimmerman as saying he took the child to his apartment. When he found his wife, Sherry, who is the sister of Mrs. Abner, still in bed, he took his niece to the townhouse construction site.

The chief said Zimmerman said he attempted to have sex with Ramona. After she threatened to tell her mother, Jamail said Zimmerman reported he "got hysteria" and "put the knife to her throat."

When the girl "jarred," Zimmerman said, he went "crazy" and began to stab her in the back.

In the statement, Zimmerman said he at first denied knowing anything about the girl's death.

"After a while, I just broke down and told the truth," he said in the statement. "I admitted it and that I need psychiatric care. I don't believe that I could do something like this but I know I did it and I'm sorry that something ain't ticking right in my head at certain times."

Jamail said Zimmerman was arrested because he fit the description given by school officials.

Mrs. Abner and her husband, James, an auto mechanic, have two other children, Rebecca, 4, and James, 3.

"My little girl starts to school next year," Mrs. Abner said. "I don't know how I can turn her loose."



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\$4,000	\$110.00	\$5,280	\$1,280
\$5,000	\$137.50	\$6,600	\$1,600

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Multiple Sclerosis fund drive scheduled April 2

The fight against a major health problem, Multiple Sclerosis, will go into high gear in the Big Spring area when local high school students conduct a "Stick-Em Up for M.S." at the Highland Mall and a Road Block at 700 Gregg April 2, 1977, states Mrs. Becky Childers, 189-B Hunter, Service Chairman of Beta Sigma Phi.

The Permian Basin Chapter of National Multiple Sclerosis urges each of you in Big Spring and the surrounding towns to give generously to the Multiple Sclerosis "Hope Chest" Campaign and let these young people know how much each of you appreciate their donated talent, time and efforts in helping those with this cruel disease.

M.S. — the mysterious crippler of young adults — most often strikes between the ages of 20 and 40 years of age. Research is bringing us closer than ever to the long-sought answers, but our concern is for the care and rehabilitation of an estimated 500,000 Americans who suffer from M.S. also. Twenty-nine of these MS patients live right here in Big Spring and surrounding towns. There are 139 known Multiple Sclerosis patients in the 19-county Permian Basin Chapter area.

"That is why, for the sake of those who have M.S. and to save countless of thousands from getting the disease, we have accelerated our research and patient service efforts. That is why we are relying on this community and many volunteers to make this event a successful fund

raising project," states Mrs. Childers. At this time last year two M.S. patients that live in Big Spring could walk, talk, dance and lived a normal life. Today they are forced into wheelchairs. They are not physically able to work, or care for their families. The heartache, pain and financial problems faced by these young adults cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Let us show our Multiple Sclerosis patients in our own town we do care about them. We need every \$1 we can get, we just cannot let Multiple Sclerosis patients down," said Mrs. Childers.

"Our task would be much easier and we would go out of business sooner," she added "if the public, so generous to good causes, would have a better understanding of the physical and emotional impact MS imposes on patients, and the many burdens, especially financial, it places on their families."

Of the funds raised, 60 per cent will remain in the Permian Basin Chapter area to provide patient services to

local MS patients. The bulk of the remaining 40 per cent is remitted to the society's National Headquarters to help provide funds for research into the cause of the disease and its eventual, inevitable cure.

If you cannot reach one of the MS canisters please mail your contribution to the Permian Basin Multiple Sclerosis, 189-B Hunter, Big Spring, Texas 79720; or Permian Basin Multiple Sclerosis, Box 4636, Midland, Texas 79701.

Long, long credit line

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Changing the name of Bank Americard to Visa amounts to a 1,800-mile trail of bank cards bearing the new mark, according to company officials.

That's the distance covered by new cards laid end to end that member banks will issue to 33.6 million American cardholders, who will simply make the switch to Visa cards as cards are renewed.

HAND MADE Western Boots
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<p>Regular to \$22.00 Ladies SHOES 19.90</p> <p>One group of ladies shoes by famous brands. Styles are ideal for Easter wear.</p>	<p>Regular to \$14.00 Children's SHOES 9.90</p> <p>One group of boy's and girl's shoes by Story Book. Assorted styles. Ideal for Easter wear.</p>	<p>Regular to \$29.00 Men's SHOES 19.90</p> <p>One group of men's slip-on shoes by such brands as BenLan, Story Book, Florsheim, Broken Star but still a good size range.</p>	<p>Regular to \$45.00 Men's SHOES 19.90</p> <p>One group of men's shoes now reduced. By such names as Florsheim, BenLan, and City Club. Ideal for Easter.</p>
<p>Regular \$1.15 Election TOWELS 99c</p> <p>Match your selections from an assortment of patterns. These will make nice gifts for the Spring holidays. Buy several and save.</p>	<p>Giftable Whitetail GLASSES 6.95</p> <p>These glasses will enhance any table setting. Your choice of lead, water, or juice glass. Set of 8 in blue, amber or clear.</p>	<p>COFFEE MUGS 1.50</p> <p>Numerous colors and patterns to make your selections from. Brighten up your coffee time or buy to give as gifts.</p>	<p>Regular \$34.95 Double HAMBURGER PRESS 24.99</p> <p>Model 702-01 hamburger press makes 3 delicious hamburgers or grilled sandwiches in just minutes. Great for the family or gifting.</p>
<p>Regular \$9.95 Election TOOL SET 6.95</p> <p>Regent 7 piece set has slotted spoon, spoon dipper, fork, long turner and short turner. Carafe-stain-free and dishwasher safe.</p>	<p>Large Group TABLE LAMPS 1/2 off Regular Price</p>	<p>One Day Men's High Back Vinyl Covered CHAIR Regular \$179.95 89 Floor Model, As Is</p>	<p>One Roll Dark Avocado Green 18-18 NYLON CARPET Regular \$5.99 Sq. Yd. 3.49 Sq. Yd. Carpet Only</p>
<p>One Only Three Cushion Hercules Covered Early American SOFA Regular \$399. 229</p>	<p>12'x10'9" Yellow Tones Short Shag CARPET REMNANT Regular \$49.95 49.95</p>	<p>9'x12' NYLON BRAIDED RUGS Regular \$79.95 39.95</p>	<p>Good Selection Gold or Champagne VELVET SWIVEL ROCKERS Regular \$199.95 118</p>



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Energy

Carter considering stiff tax on 'gas guzzlers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's top energy adviser said Saturday that the Carter administration is considering a series of energy-saving measures, including a stiff tax on cars with low gasoline mileage.

James R. Schlesinger also said the recommendations include energy-efficiency standards for household appliances and rules to make powerplants burn coal instead of natural gas or oil.

Speaking at a conference



BACK AFTER BEATING — Helen Evans Penniket with her husband John is back in Miami, Fla. three and a half years after she was beaten to a physical pulp and into a mental fog in a Miami bus station. The British girl remembers nothing about that trip to Miami.

Dancing course filled, insurance seminar open

Although the Country and Western Dancing course has already been filled, sign-up for ten other courses offered by the Howard College Continuing Education program is still under way. The courses are open to the public, but there is a registration fee for each course.

Continuing education director Dr. Bobby R. Wright, said that most of the courses offered have a size limit, so persons interested in the courses should preregister as soon as possible.

- For additional information or to preregister, call Dr. Knight at 267-6311, ext. 70.
- Courses still open, instructors, class meeting times and places, and registrations fees include:
 - "Refresher Shortland," Mrs. Doris Huihretse, instructor. It will meet in room 207, Horace Garrett Building, 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning March 28 and continuing six weeks. Fee: \$12.
 - "Parent Effectiveness Training," Rev. Carrol Kohl, instructor. It will meet in room 107, Horace Garrett Building on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. from March 28 through May 16. Fee: \$50.
 - "Real Estate Investments," Jeff Brown, Charles Beil, Guil Jones III, instructors. It will meet in room 101 Horace Garrett Building, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on March 28 and March 20. Fee: \$6.
 - "Metric System" Ms.
- Frankie Boyd, instructor. It will meet in room 101, Horace Garrett Building, 7 to 9 p.m. on March 29 and 31. Fee: \$4.
- "Pre-Ambulance Emergency Care," Bob Harbin, instructor. It will meet in the Horace Garrett Building from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, April 4-25. Fee: \$10.
- "Insurance Seminar," John Bennett, instructor. It will meet in the Horace Garrett Building on April 4, 5, and 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee: \$6.
- "Sewing—Knit I," Mrs. Frances Barr, instructor. It will meet in the Horace Garrett Library from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks beginning April 5. Fee: \$32.50.
- "Sewing—Knit Basic," Mrs. Frances Barr, instructor. It will meet in the Horace Garrett Library on April 5, 7, 12, 14, 19 and 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. Another class will be held on April 4, 6, 11, 13, 18 and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the same location. Fee: \$32.50.
- "Psycho-Cybernetics Seminar," Bill Jackson, instructor. An introductory meeting will be held on April 4 and 5 at a time and place to be announced. Other sessions will be April 14 and 15 7 to 10 p.m. and April 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a place to be announced. Fee: \$50.
- "Beginners Driving," (lecture) Harold Wilder, instructor. It will meet April 11, 12 and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Horace Garrett Building. Fee \$45.

Here's what to do after auto accident

NEW YORK AP — One out of every five licensed drivers in the United States was involved in an auto accident in 1976, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

With the chance of involvement in an accident running so high, the Institute urges every driver to be aware of certain steps that should be taken following an accident. These include:

- Stop, identify yourself and summon aid for the injured, as required by the law.
- Write down the other driver's name, address and driver's license number.
- Obtain the names and addresses of all passengers involved in the accident and anyone who witnessed the mishap.
- Tell the basic facts to the police officer who investigates the accident, but do not admit to fault under any circumstances. Make a note of the officer's name, badge number and jurisdiction.
- Refuse to sign any liability waivers or assurances that you are uninjured since accident injuries are not always immediately evident. Even if you only suspect you are injured, you should consider seeing a doctor.
- Take notes on the circumstances surrounding the

of the National Wildlife Federation, Schlesinger said that energy conservation and fuelswitching will be the major ingredients of Carter's forthcoming energy policy, due April 20.

And he added that "mandatory measures ... will be required."

Schlesinger said conservation will mean, among other things:

—"A requirement for better insulation in homes."

—"A requirement for improved fuel efficiency in

appliances, both in the home and in industry."

—And "far more fuel-efficient cars," a policy that he said will hit their "eight-mile-per-gallon recreation vehicles that take you to the outback ... as much as the limousines."

Schlesinger said the administration is considering both mandatory regulations and financial incentives to promote energy conservation.

Another administration source said one proposal

under consideration is a federal tax that would add as much as \$500 to the posted price of new cars that deliver low gasoline mileage, perhaps counterbalanced by government rebates as high as \$500 to purchasers of fuel-efficient cars.

This source also said the administration is considering a financial needle to urge electric power plants and other industries burning natural gas or oil under steam boilers to switch to coal, a far more plentiful

fuel.

The needle would be a rule requiring these plants to pay as much for equivalent amounts of heat from gas or oil as it would cost in the form of coal, eliminating the advantage derived from the relatively lower prices of gas and oil.

But Schlesinger told reporters after his speech that the "mandatory measures" he mentioned "might imply that new power plants would not be permitted to burn natural gas or oil" regardless of price.

When Schlesinger was asked whether the administration could induce greater energy-efficiency in home appliances without imposing mandatory standards on the manufacturers, he said the question "seems to answer itself," appearing to indicate that mandatory standards would be necessary.

With the April 20 deadline less than a month away, such administration comments have begun to give shape to what were only the broad outlines of an energy policy which President Carter has said would cost him some of

his present popularity. Schlesinger said Carter's emphasis on saving energy "will mean stepping on many toes."

But he said the entire world's capacity to produce oil and gas will probably pass its peak and start downhill by 1990, so fuel-saving and the development of other energy sources are essential to avoid economic disaster.

Schlesinger said the energy problem "is a challenge to our political system," threatening to pit energy-producing regions of the nation, such as the Gulf Coast and the Southwest, against energy-consuming regions, such as New England and the upper Midwest.

"We have had in the United States a tendency toward rampant individualism — I'm-all-right-Jack" said Schlesinger. "But the energy problem will not go away ... It will require an American consensus, a restored consensus, in order to grapple with it."

The Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 wrote into law standards for

improving average automobile fuel efficiency from about 18 miles per gallon in 1978 to 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985.

But Schlesinger's comments appeared to indicate the administration would seek even tougher fuel-saving measures.

The present standards, governing only an average of all new cars sold, allow continued use of large, gas-guzzling luxury cars, campers and other low-mileage vehicles as long as enough small, high-mileage cars are sold to meet the required average.

So would the excise tax now under consideration, but it would make the low-mileage cars more expensive, reducing the number of people who could afford to own them and, presumably, increase average gasoline mileage of the new car fleet as a whole.

However, mandatory measures are also possible to raise gasoline mileage, either by raising the required performance still higher or by simply banning vehicles that fail to deliver some required minimum of miles per gallon.

Texas production of natural gas dips

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Downward trends dominate statistical reports on Texas natural gas these days.

The trends affect both intrastate and interstate markets.

Texas production of natural gas has declined in each of the past four years. Exports of Texas produced gas to other states have now declined five consecutive years.

And Texans have curtailed their use of natural gas in each of the last two years.

New reports from the Texas Railroad Commission, the state's oil and gas regulatory agency, indicate the state's marketed production has declined 17.9 per cent since reaching record levels in 1972.

Texas producers marketed 6.557 trillion cubic feet of natural gas last year compared with record sales of 7.994 trillion in 1972.

Natural gas consumption in Texas in 1976 totaled 4.149 trillion cubic feet, compared with the all-time high of 4.550 trillion set in 1974.

Exports of Texas natural gas to interstate markets last year totaled 2.408 trillion cubic feet compared with the record 3.734 trillion of 1971. This represents a 35.5 per cent decline in exports in five years.

Last year, Texas exported 36.7 per cent of its marketed production. The interstate markets had claimed 47.1 per cent in 1971.

After peaking at 3.734 trillion cubic feet in 1971, the exports dropped to 3.508 in 1972, 3.282 in 1973, 2.975 in 1974, and to 2.656 trillion cubic feet in 1975.

Despite some emergency sales aimed at relieving winter shortages in interstate markets, the decline in exports continued through December, the latest month for which statistics are available. December exports of Texas produced gas totaled 208.3 billion cubic feet, a 5.26 per cent decline from the same year earlier month.

The year-end 1976 estimates have not been released as yet but Texas

natural gas proved reserves are known to have declined the ninth consecutive year.

The 1975 American Gas Association report estimated Texas reserves at 71 trillion cubic feet, compared with the alltime high of 125.4 trillion cubic feet in 1967, a 43.2 per cent decline.

During the same nine-year period, total recoverable domestic reserves, excluding Alaska's Prudhoe Bay region, dropped from a record 292.9 trillion cubic feet to 202.2 trillion cubic feet, a 31 per cent decline.

In 1967, Texas claimed 42.8 per cent of the nation's natural gas reserves. By 1975, the Texas share had dropped to 35.1 Per cent. Texas relies on natural gas to generate about 95 per cent of its electricity and the Railroad Commission has taken steps to phase out such a requirement by the early 1980s.

Jim C. Langdon, a member of the commission, has said the burning of natural gas in boilers for the generation of electricity and the use of gas in large industrial boilers is a wasteful use the state cannot afford.

"Accelerated conversion of existing gas-fired boiler equipment to fuel oil, coal, or other energy sources is essential to the preservation of our remaining, shrinking natural gas reserves for higher and better end uses, uses for which there is no substitute for natural gas," Langdon said.

Although domestic reserves peaked in 1967, natural gas production continued at record levels another six years.

Production that totaled 18.1 trillion cubic feet in 1967 moved to an all-time high of 22.6 trillion in 1973 before dropping to 21.6 trillion in 1974 and to 20 trillion cubic feet in 1975.

During the five-year period ending with 1975, overall domestic production totaled 108.2 trillion cubic feet while proved reserves were declining by 62.5 trillion cubic feet.

The 1967 reserves were equivalent to 15.9 years of production. By 1975, the reserves production ratio had dropped to 10.3 years.

Lady Bird to be guest

SNYDER — Tickets for the 1977 Snyder Chamber of Commerce Banquet honoring Mr. and Mrs. C.T. McLaughlin at the Scurry County Coliseum are on sale for the April 15 event, according to chairman Ike Dolen.

Lady Bird Johnson will be guest of honor and Governor Dolph Briscoe will give the keynote address. Ed Clark, former Australian ambassador in the Johnson Administration, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Many other dignitaries including former governors Allan Shivers and Price Daniels, Federal District Judge Eldon Mahon, former treasurer Georgia Neese Clark, former Navy Secretary Fred Korth, Congressmen George Mahon, Omar Burleson, Jim Wright and members of the Cowboy Hall of Fame are also expected to be in attendance.

The Texas Cowboy Artists Association will provide an art exhibit prior to and following the banquet. Members of the Snyder High School Stage Band will provide entertainment.

Upwards to 1,500 people are expected at the banquet to pay tribute to the two long-time philanthropist and community leaders who made their mark in establishing the Diamond M oil field in Scurry County, still ranked as the nation's No. 1 oil producing county.

Tickets, which include the dinner made up of prime rib, baked potato, asparagus spears in cheese sauce and apple pie a la mode, are \$10 each and can be ordered through the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. Tables, with appropriately-engraved placecards, can be reserved with the purchase of eight or more tickets.

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TALLAH (AP) — I called him corpse." Saturday at underground That was j his attempt world recor "I'm just White said from his sg coffin, kiss guzzling a just a little sense of bal He said h and shower said, "I to but it didn't White, 4 attempt to world recor Niagara Fz set a world 22 hours a Austin, Te Belgian t away in 1 burial. "When I better take with him n he's going t long time," plans to be near the f Canada bor The form said he h outside a r said rods c wooden col
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European leaders vow to fight unemployment

ROME (AP) — European Common Market leaders said Saturday that intensified cooperation to promote economic recovery would be a major theme at the economic summit with President Carter in May.

Ending a two-day summit

meeting, leaders of the nine-nation community called for joint action to fight rising unemployment, especially among young people and women. These represent more than half of the Common Market's 5.7 million jobless.

The leaders also gave their support to setting up a common fund to be used in stabilizing prices of commodities. Such a fund has been demanded by the developing countries as a means of offsetting fluctuations in supply and prices of their raw materials.

The heads of the governments of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Ireland, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg had met until midnight Friday, first marking the market's 20th anniversary, then getting bogged down over demands by the community's smaller members for representation at the May summit with Carter.

The original list included the United States, France, West Germany, Italy, Britain, Canada and Japan. The leaders finally agreed to a compromise under which British Prime Minister James Callaghan, current president of the European Economic Community

council, would also represent the whole community while Roy Jenkins, the president of the EEC executive commission would participate on matters pertinent to the community.

In a statement on "growth, inflation and employment," the summit emphasized the need for community and international cooperation to avoid running the risk of renewing inflation with measures to stimulate economic recovery.

But West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt reminded his colleagues that over rapid development would push Germany's inflation rate far beyond its current modest 4 per cent. Analysts in the United States and Japan — the other industrial giants considered capable of pulling the rest of the world toward economic recovery — have expressed similar fears.

Summit leaders also agreed to encourage higher levels of investments in member countries to "halt

divergence and promote convergence" of their economies. This is considered one of the major problems slowing progress toward their stated goal of economic union.

One major topic was the community's economic relations with Japan, a country with which the EEC had a trade deficit of \$4 billion last year. The summit urged the community itself to continue talks with the Japanese aimed at promoting EEC exports, but their statement stopped short of any protectionist measures.

Foreign ministers who accompanied the government heads to Rome briefly discussed a possible EEC-wide approach to human rights at the conference planned for Belgrade this June to assess compliance with the Helsinki accords. Action was put off, however, until an EEC foreign ministers conference scheduled in London next month.

Steer clear of balding tires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bald tires, besides being much more likely to slip on wet roads, are 44 times more likely to go flat than new tires, says the Tire Retread Information Bureau (TRIB).

Ninety per cent of tire trouble occurs when tires have 1-16 or less inches of tread remaining. For safe driving, it is essential to keep close tabs on balding tires, TRIB advises.

One way is to check the wear indicators built into all tires made after 1968, says TRIB. These will appear horizontally across the tire's face when its tread gets below 1-16 inch.

Another method is to insert a Lincoln's head penny upside down into several of

the tread grooves. If the top of Lincoln's head shows in any of them, the tire should be replaced.

Honest man

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When Roger Oglesby, a city service department employe here, began digging for his lost watch in a leaf dump, he found the timepiece and also uncovered a billfold containing \$1,700 in cash and a \$20 gold certificate.

The wallet belong to Oglesby's boss, foreman L.C. Davenport. Oglesby returned it and received a \$100 reward from Davenport, who said "I think a man that honest deserves a mention."

'Living corpse' is warming up

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bill White, who called himself a "living corpse," was unearched Saturday after a three-week underground stay in a coffin.

That was just a warmup for his attempt next month at a world record.

"I'm just a little wobbly," White said after emerging from his specially equipped coffin, kissing his wife and guzzling a cold beer. "I'm just a little wozzy from my sense of balance."

He said he wanted to shave and shower. In the coffin, he said, "I took sponge baths, but it didn't do any good."

White, 43, says he will attempt to set a 102-day world record next month in Niagara Falls, Ontario. He set a world record of 63 days, 22 hours and 31 minutes in Austin, Tex., in 1968, but a Belgian took the record away in 1974 with a 101-day burial.

"When I get finished, he'd better take a damn big lunch with him next time because he's going to be down there a long time," White said. He plans to be buried at a hotel near the falls on the U.S.-Canada border.

The former record-holder said he had few problems while six feet underground outside a restaurant here. He said rains caused part of the wooden coffin to give in, so

he used a jack to shore up one wall. The coffin was 3 feet wide, 2½ feet high and 6 feet long.

White's coffin was padded with four-inch-thick foam rubber and equipped with an air vent, a tube allowing food to be passed to him, a Citizens Band radio, a television and three telephones on which he took calls from up to 80 radio stations a night.

White said he had practiced changing channels on the television set before going underground but, once down, left it on one channel.

A sometime country and western singer, White ran a beer joint in Defuniak Springs, Fla., before deciding several months ago to return to his old profession. This stay underground was his 49th since he first took up the trade in 1964.

"I didn't have any trouble," he said. "I wasn't down there long enough to miss much. Of course, I missed my wife."

Kay White said she wasn't bothered by her husband's peculiar trade.

"People say he's got to be crazy to do what he does," she said. "But it's no different from Evel Knievel. It's the same thing — it's a job."

Weather

Fog, rain thwart summer tan plans

Gray clouds blanketed all of Texas Saturday as fog and rain combined to thwart any plans to get a jump on summer tans.

Heavy thunderstorms belted parts of North and Southwest Texas while light rain fell on almost every other region of the state.

Weathermen blamed the wet, drab conditions on an approaching upper air storm that was centered over Arizona Saturday morning.

Fog appeared throughout the eastern two-thirds of the state during the morning hours. Much of North Central Texas and the Upper Coastal Plains had

visibility reduced to less than a half mile because of the fog and drizzle.

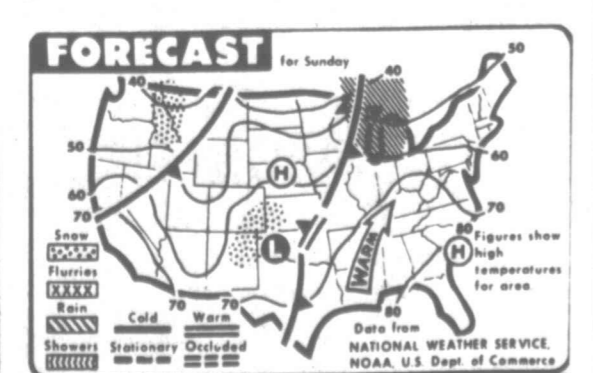
Temperatures were largely in the 60s although El Paso reported 53 degrees and showers early in the afternoon while Victoria recorded 73 degrees under cloudy skies at the same time.

Winds were from different directions throughout the state at speeds of between 10 and 15 miles an hour. In the Guadalupe Pass, however, winds reached a speed of 40 miles per hour.

The forecast called cloudy conditions with scattered thunder-showers across the state through Sunday.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Occasional showers and a few thunderstorms today. Some locally heavy storms in the southeast sections. Continued mild. Widely scattered showers in the southeast early tonight, otherwise decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and mild Monday. Highs today 58 to 72. Lows tonight mid 30s in the Panhandle and mountains to near 50 in the extreme south. Highs Monday 62 to 72.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with scattered showers Tuesday. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday night. Fair Wednesday through Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Lows Monday night mid 30s north and mountains to near 50 south. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday near 60 north to near 80 Big Bend. Lows Tuesday night and Wednesday night 30s north to near 50 south. Highs Thursday upper 40s extreme north to near 90 Big Bend.



WEATHER FORECAST MAP — The National Weather Service forecasts for Sunday, March 27, rain in the Great Lakes region and snow in parts of Idaho, Montana and Washington. Snow is also predicted for parts of Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

WHITES

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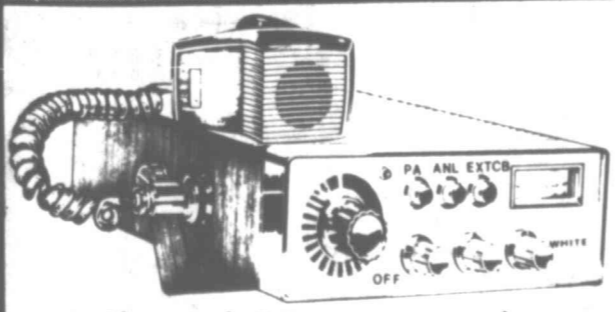
TIRE SIZE	F.E. TAX	SALE PRICE
BR78 - 13	2.06	\$45
ER78 - 15	2.47	\$52
FR78 - 14	2.65	\$54
GR78 - 14	2.85	\$57
HR78 - 14	3.04	\$60
GR78 - 15	2.90	\$60
HR78 - 15	3.11	\$61
JR78 - 15	3.27	\$63
LR78 - 15	3.44	\$67

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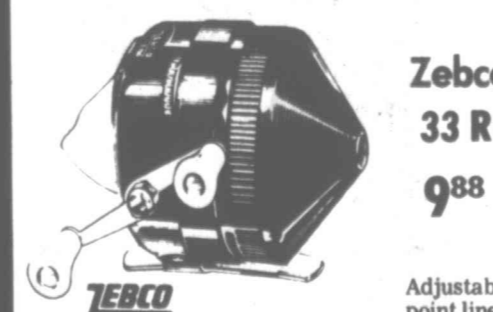


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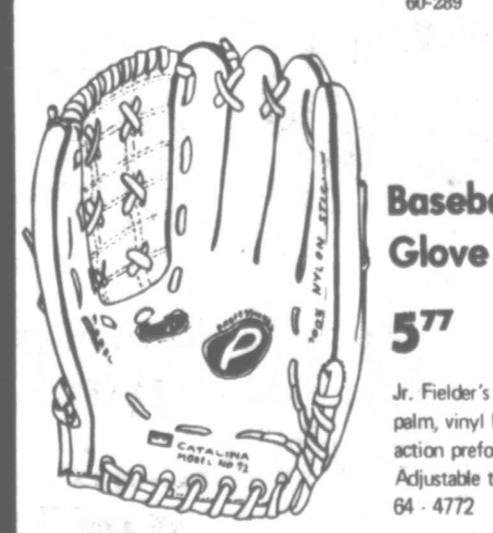


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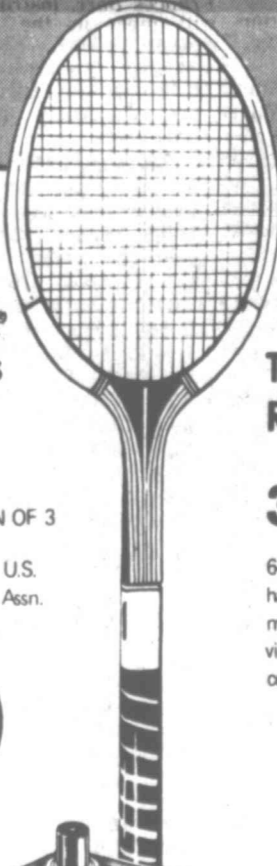
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Cavern filled with gold bars, coins?

Treasure hunters race against time

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Digging only with shovels, treasure hunters are working against a Monday deadline, trying to find a cache of gold bars and coins that legend says is buried beneath Victorio Peak.

By late Saturday no gold had been found as the hunters labored two men at a time in a 153-foot-deep shaft, dug straight down into the

dirt and rocks. Leaders of the expedition said they were digging through about 30-feet of dirt and rubble at the bottom of the shaft in hopes of reaching a cave.

There's some disagreement among those seeking the treasure as to its source. Some say it was put in the cave by the Apache chief, Victorio, who stole it from the Spanish. Others claim Padre Felipe LaRue, a

missionary, had it hidden so he would not have to turn it over to the church.

Milton "Doc" Noss claimed to have found the cache of gold bullion, coins and artifacts in a cavern in 1937 after going deep into Victorio Peak. His family said he removed some of the heavy gold bars, but the way to the treasure was blocked in a dynamite accident in 1939.

The bars that Noss reportedly removed from the cave were supposed to have been stashed in hiding places in the area. None have been found.

He was shot to death in 1949 in a dispute with a partner in the gold venture,

but his family has continued to press their claims.

His widow, 80-year-old Ova Noss, bristled at the suggestion her late husband might not have really found gold in the mountain.

She stood at the base of the

rocky mountain last weekend, and pointing up its steep sides, described how Noss and his family hauled heavy timbers hundreds of feet to shore up a shaft in the top of the peak.

"A man who didn't find it wouldn't work himself half to death carrying timbers," she said.

The Army took over the area in 1955 for a gunnery and bombing range and barred outsiders. But this month, the Army agreed to allow a 10-day search on the missile range because all the recognized claimants agreed to a search by Expeditions Unlimited, Inc., of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Noss, who lives in Clovis, N.M., is not represented by the firm, but she and her family have been going to the site since the start of the search last weekend.

Her attorney, David Daar, said that "whenever and wherever" gold is found around Victorio Peak, Mrs. Noss claims it.

And when searchers for the first time entered the shaft at the top of the peak Thursday, she smiled.

"I've always said that if they want to get to the treasure they should use the same route Doc Noss used," she said.

Norman Scott, head of the search party, admitted Thursday his Expeditions Unlimited crew was behind schedule. But he said the purpose of the search was not necessarily to find the treasure, rather to verify or refute persistent tales of the gold hidden in Victorio Peak.

A.J.S. CHALKINS

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RAINY PRESS CONFERENCE — Norman Scott, President of Explorations Unlimited Inc., speaks to the media during a morning rain storm. The rain which started to fall on Victorio Peak caused the search for the legendary gold treasure to be cancelled. The exploration team was hoping to get into the last part of the main shaft today, but they are going to have to work on it tomorrow. The team has only two days left to continue the search.

'Coverup' of gun death nets mayor's resignation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — On Dec. 2, 1975, Bernard Whitehurst was shot dead by policeman Donald Foster in what was first described as a routine attempt to halt a fleeing robbery suspect. Fifteen months later the incident has turned out to be anything but routine.

The shooting of Whitehurst, 32, has led to dismissals of police, the retirement of the city's top police official and resignation of the mayor.

Also a rancorous dispute involving police, prosecutors and newspapers developed and the mayoral race is so jumbled that there are 47 candidates.

It has created a smell wholly unlike that of Montgomery's legendary magnolia blossoms. And that Whitehurst was black and Foster white has only added to the turmoil in this "Cradle of the Confederacy."

Whitehurst's shooting was set against the background of two fleeing robbery suspects, both black, shot dead by police in the previous two years. In the Whitehurst case, police said the suspect was armed. A gun was found near his body.

But it has since been charged that the police, sensitive to the earlier shootings, planted the gun. It was said to have been confiscated by police in a drug raid nearly 18 months earlier.

The turmoil, fanned by allegations of a police cover-up, culminated this month in the resignation of Mayor Jim Robinson.

Robinson, in a prepared statement accompanying his one-sentence letter of resignation, said he left office "without rancor." He added that his family had been disturbed by "the lies that appear every day in the daily newspapers."

The day Robinson stepped down, the Alabama Journal printed a cartoon depicting a Nixon-like Robinson declaring, "I'm not a crook."

Last month the Montgomery Advertiser published an editorial signed by Harold Martin, editor and publisher, labeling Robinson "the greatest deceiver of all" in alleged attempts by police officials to cover up facts in the Whitehurst slaying.

Both newspapers also published a series of articles by Martin that claimed to "detail the chronological events that led to the present atmosphere of bitterness between law enforcement and prosecution officials in Montgomery."

According to the newspapers, the victim was unarmed when he was shot to death by Foster and the pistol found near Whitehurst's body was planted by police. The pistol was reportedly confiscated by police during a drug raid in June 1974.

Three policemen who took part in the raid told a grand jury investigating the Whitehurst affair last year that the pistol was left behind in the raided apartment. They were later in-

dicted on perjury charges. One has been tried, but the trial ended in a mistrial.

Meanwhile, Martin's editorial and series brought the newspapers right into the middle of the situation.

This month, for example, publisher Martin claimed police plotted to link him with prostitutes in order to discredit him.

Earlier, police officers accused the newspapers of joining forces with Dist. Atty. Jimmy Evans to harass the police department.

The police accused Evans of leaking to the press confidential reports of police investigations. They also alleged that Evans was a drug user and, therefore, did not vigorously prosecute drug cases.

The police protest followed a newspaper story that quoted from an "internal police report." The paper said the report indicated police were "lying" and "attempting a cover-up" in the Whitehurst affair.

More stories unrelated to the Whitehurst affair but nevertheless critical of the police followed — accounts of police brutality, of police drinking confiscated beer during "choir practice" at the grave of country and

western singer Hank Williams and of "pot parties" with juveniles.

To clear the air and perhaps the "atmosphere of bitterness," a grand jury in January formalized an agreement whereby police officers and their superiors implicated in the Whitehurst affair would submit to polygraph tests.

Under the grand jury agreement, the district attorney was to submit to the test, too, but Evans has steadfastly refused because he was not a party to the agreement.

Five who failed the test or refused to take it were dismissed from the force. One who reportedly failed and subsequently retired was Public Safety Director Col. Ed Wright. Wright was one of the police officials named in a \$7 million damage suit brought by Whitehurst's family on grounds his civil rights were violated.

Publisher Martin, meanwhile, also underwent a polygraph. The person who gave the test found Martin's editorial "truthful" and his articles "straight news reporting" with "facts checked out."

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Teacher retirement system lists \$8 million surplus

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A \$13 million deficit in state contributions to teacher retirement changed to an \$8 million surplus in the year ending Aug. 31, 1976, the Texas Teacher Retirement System said in its annual report.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, had made an issue of the 1975 deficit in several attacks he made on management of the retirement system.

The system director replied that the state contributions account swells during a school year as the state matches the money paid in by teachers, then diminishes in the summer months as teachers retire.

Nugent serves on a House

subcommittee currently considering several bills to increase teacher retirement benefits. He is sponsor of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's bill that would concentrate increases on teachers whose benefits are low because salaries were low when they were active. Benefits are based on past earnings.

The retirement system's report included a letter dated March 2 from its actuaries, saying the system "is actuarially sound." The actuaries said the system's unfunded liability would be amortized in 33 years, assuming payroll growth increases at six per cent annually due to employment of new teachers.

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- Storm resistant bolls
- Excellent stripper variety
- Well-adapted to one-time-over harvesting
- Staple length in the 1" and longer range
- Micronaire in the premium range (under normal growing conditions)

CHECK THESE RESULTS:

Information from cotton variety comparisons made in 1976 in various locations in Texas and Oklahoma:

- Childress, Texas
On dryland without fertilization LX 571 (Lankart) made 687 pounds of lint per acre. The cotton which was machine harvested had a micronaire of 4.7, staple length of 30 and a gin turnout of 28.8 percent.
- Haskell, Texas
In a dryland cotton variety test, LX 571 produced 665 pounds of lint to top the test and beat the second variety in the test by 12 pounds per acre. The fiber graded 50, had a staple length of 32, micronaire of 5.4 and a gin turnout of 29.5 percent.
- Wall, Texas
LX 571 also topped this test of eight varieties on non-irrigated land without fertilizer. It produced 544 pounds of lint with a staple length of 34. Micronaire was 4.7, solidly in the premium range.
- Delhi, Oklahoma
Under extreme drought conditions and without irrigation, LX 571 made a lint yield of 250 pounds per acre. The cotton graded 40, had a staple length of 30/32, a micronaire of 5.2. The gin turnout was 29.9 percent.
- Cooperton, Oklahoma
In this test on the Kenneth Boyd farm, Lankart LX 571 produced 349 pounds per acre of very good cotton. It graded 50 with a staple length of 33/32, micronaire of 5.0 and had a gin turnout of 28.6 percent.

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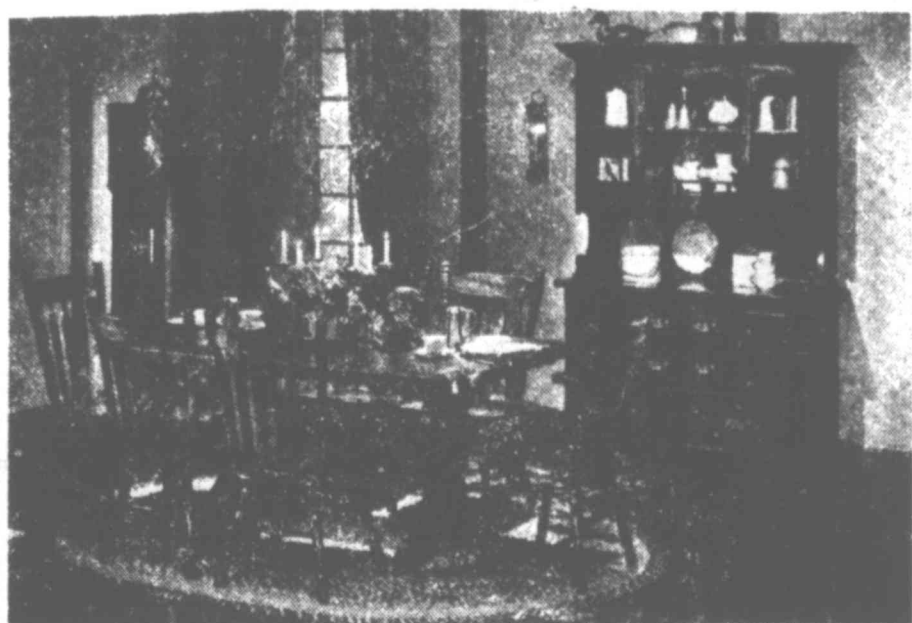
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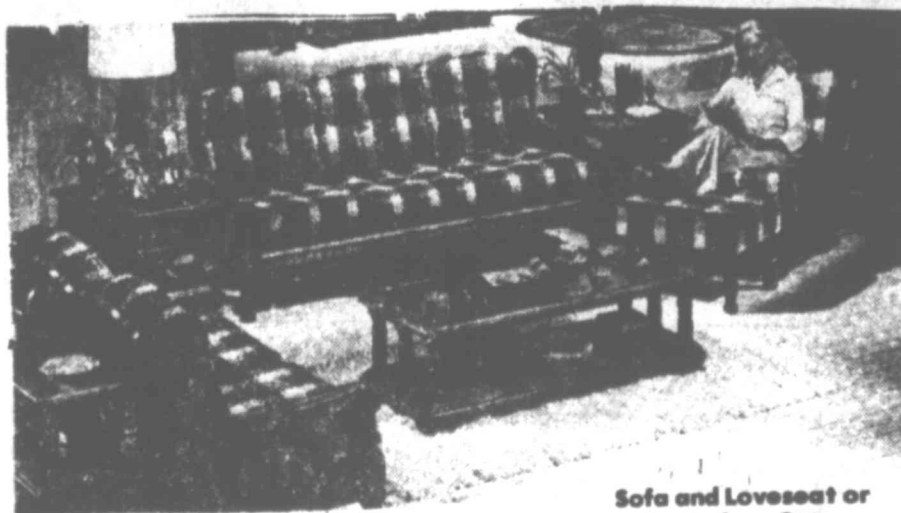
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Wanna be supe?

with Marj Carpenter

A recent action-reaction question which asked what in the world the school superintendent did led me to a little bit of soul searching. I rounded up the local school policy and the long two-page list of things that superintendents are required to do is startling. It's a heavily responsible job and in between they get accused of everything under the shining sun.

Dr. Emmett McKenzie is an especially patient man. Now that's the Big Spring school superintendent and this quiet-spoken man was formerly a coach of some success.

When you hear Emmett quietly discussing state and local school policy with an outward calm that is amazing, it's difficult to fathom him as a coach. The calm of the man, with problems piled high on his desk, is amazing. He sits quietly watching the team play baseball, and rejoiced quietly in their district opener victory Tuesday.

The problems that stack up are outside the grasp of his jurisdiction. He can't help what HEW decides in Washington or the budget-fixers decide in Austin. He only has to adapt their decisions to the local schools. That "only" is a deceiving word. So you want to be a superintendent?

Up at Colorado City, Lloyd McKee is a builder. During his tenure as superintendent there, the school district has constructed a beautiful new high school, refurbished the old one into a great middle school and is currently involved in building an administrative and curriculum

center in an old building. The athletic interest in the school system is on the increase. And out at Wallace School, classes are held for additional courses for adults in the community or special interest groups. There's even a new community skating rink in an old gymnasium. Recently, the police chief over there said, "We can train our police reserves out at Wallace School. Lloyd McKee will teach anything the community wants." What a tribute. And what a job. So you want to be a superintendent?

Out at Coahoma, Andy Wilson exhibits years of patience. Right now he's had some extra unseeable problems. Bill Easterling, well-loved principal of the high school, has to spend part of his time on the kidney analysis machine.

Everybody admires his spirit. There's also an agriculture teacher out there named John Scott with cancer. His spirit is also great to behold. Nobody thinks too much about the extra pressures all of these unforeseen happenings build on Wilson. Do you want to be a superintendent?

Over at Sands, M.B. Maxwell has a great adaptability. There was even one season when the football coach dropped out in the middle and Maxwell ended up coaching the team. Want to be the supe?

In Garden City, one former superintendent got so upset that he got into a fist fight after church one Sunday

March 31 deadline

Time is growing short to get in entries for the Zales-Herald Youth Achievement contest, with March 31 set as the deadline.

Seniors at Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma, and Ackerly are eligible for competition. The finalists and their parents will be honored at a dinner at the Big Spring Country Club in May and given special prizes.

Top winners will be given an additional award. There will be one top winner in each of the four high schools in the county.

Anyone may submit an entry. There is an entry blank in today's Big Spring Herald. Either mail it to the Herald or bring it in to Oliver Cofer, advertising manager of the Herald.

with one of the board members. He wasn't superintendent very long after that.

That fine gentleman, Donn Stringer went in behind that fraucas and has worked long hours to bring about plant improvements and curriculum improvements.

He thought he had a swimming program set up for next year, but a hidden law in Austin keeps the school district and county from working together on a project that costs counties under a certain population from spending more than a certain amount on parks improvements.

The law is dumb but both the county judge and the school superintendent have to live with it. Want to be superintendent?

Over at Lamesa, the superintendent is Neal Chastain. He stays really busy overseeing all the complications of that district.

They had one of the earlier Middle Schools in West Texas and did some real pioneering in the Middle School concept, versus the old concept of Junior Highs.

Recently, one of the best respected educators in the system quit to go into business for himself. This happens to superintendents just as they get a man or woman really qualified for their position. Want to be superintendent?

At Stanton, Russell McMeans has some of the most experimental type school buildings in West Texas. They have an underground primary school and a six-sided junior high.

They are currently building a new administrative center.

Russell is temporarily housed in the junior high. I don't know if he took his favorite painting along. He has a painting of a bucking horse with a burr under the saddle throwing the rider off on his head.

Russell, who has a great sense of humor and a lot of educator ability, says, the rider is the superintendent, the horse is the school board, the saddle is the faculty and the burr is some irate citizen. So you want to be superintendent?

Over at Gail, Borden County voted a million dollar bond issue last year. James McLeroy is superintendent. He has a real eye for the future and progress. But somebody will grumble, "spending too much." At Westbrook, L.M. Dawson is superintendent and at Sterling City, it's James Thompson.

There is also a really fine school system out at Forsan where the superintendent is J.F. Poyner. Forsan's school has been built with oil money like the one out at Grady where Billy B. Baker is top school man.

Patrons are usually complaining because they have too much or too little, too soon or too late, too expensive or too cheap, too old-fashioned or too modern. So you want to be superintendent?

We have some great ones around this area. Hats off to all of them. I don't want to be one. I'd rather listen to their woes when I'm out ridin' fence.

Sen. Schwartz is 'functional'

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Aaron "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston is a wordsmith, and the word most important to him is "functional."

He can't imagine life without being functional — intellectually and physically — and 1969 was the "scariest year" of his life because he thought a back ailment would cripple him.

His critics, and there have been long lines of them in his 22 years in the legislature, probably would settle for Schwartz developing a permanent sore throat.

For it is his voice, words tumbling out in fury and fun, that is his trademark. No legislator can match him world-for-word for more than a few minutes.

Jim Bates and Bill Patman have come close to belting him.

"He doesn't have a friend in the Senate," Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress once said in seconding Schwartz's nomination as temporary presiding officer, "so I'll pose as one."

In those days, the mid-1960s, Schwartz was telling the Senate, "I don't care about your club. You didn't invite me. If I had to depend on you to be a member of your club, I wouldn't be a member. If you could vote me out now, you'd vote me out."

Now, resting his aching back in a creaky wooden swivel chair, Schwartz, 50, recalls how "I despised the Senate when I came to the Senate" in 1960.

His memory is of Senate powerhouses insulting him and his stubborn pride rebelling at trading personal

favours. Standing on the Senate floor, shouting at lobbyists perched in the balcony, Schwartz would wonder, "I have no armor, no friends, no support. What am I doing here?"

He knows, however, he would rather be here than anywhere.

Through hard work and longevity, he, too, has become a Senate power — chairman of the jurisprudence committee and a member of the finance committee.

Schwartz seems to have spent a great deal of his earlier years figeting over his name. "When I was 14 I threw my last temper tantrum at being called 'Baby' by everybody in my family, and we got down to 'Babe.' I

figured that was as far as I ever was going to get."

In the Navy Schwartz tired of writing "NMI" for no-middle-initial and thought of assuming the middle name, Stephen. Fortunately, he thought what the initials for Aaron Stephen Schwartz would look like stenciled on his seabag and discarded Stephen for Robert.

It wasn't until his second or third term in the Senate, he says, that "Babe" became "identifiable and valuable on the ballot." Friends, enemies and strangers now call him "Babe."

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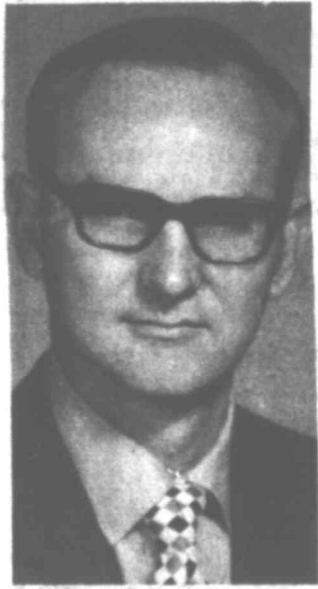
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Boys finish in third place

Local girls win ABC Relays

Despite a day of intermittent cloudbursts and an out-dated field, the ABC Relays came to a conclusion that was extremely gratifying for the Big Spring teams involved in competition.

The Big Spring girls captured first place in the fem division with 71 total points. Snyder and San Angelo finished second and third with 52 and 41 points, respectively.

The Steer boys ended the day in a respectable third position with 41 points. Meet favorites Levelland and Snyder finished first and second, respectively with 97 and 91 points.

The finals in eight running events weren't held because of the inclement weather, but medals were awarded on the basis of preliminary times. Points were only awarded for final finishers.

Meet Director Garland Braun indicated that the ABC and the individuals involved in making the meet a success did a remarkable job.

Braun wanted to express special thanks to Bobby Fuller, Don Carter, Bill Bradford, Bob Beil, Ben Neel, Don Robbins, Naomi Graham, Jane Upton, Kathy Sullivan, Tom Koger, Ron Logback, Floyd Sorley, Tom Adams, Bill Bolin, Robert Anderson, Karen Smith, Melinda Porras, Jerry Schlotover, Don Brooks, Ken Hamby, Scott Davis, Gary Zimmerman and all the coaches and students who helped pitch in.

"Everyone worked like Trojans," said Braun.

Becky Ragan was again the big name in the girls division. The local girl placed first in the triple jump and long jump, was a member of the winning 440-yard relay team, and captured third in the 80-yard low hurdles.

The Big Spring boys took first place in the 440-yard relay. Eugene Boadle, Dennis Morrison, Ray Luedecke and Bobby Huff ran a combined time of 45.9 to take home the trophy.

Here are the area point takers:

BOYS DIVISION
 Discus — 1. Kelley Spurluck, Levelland, 148'2"; 2. Robert Winkle, Big Spring, 73'1"; 3. Mark Young, Big Spring, 119'5"; Long Jump — 1. Jim Faulkner, Levelland, 20'10"; 2. Kenneth Coffey, Big Spring, 19'7"; Shot Put — 1. Ron Smith, Levelland, 48'1"; 2. David Taylor, Sweetwater, 41'1"; 3. Lyle Harmon, Lamesa, 40'3"; 4. David Early, Snyder, 40'2"; High Jump — 1. Randy Courthry, Snyder, 6'7"; 2. Brad Browning, Snyder, 4'7"; 3. Greg Butler, Lamesa, 5'9"; 4. Yd. Relay — 1. Big Spring, Boadle, Morrison, Luedecke, Huff, 45.9; 2. Snyder, Peterson, Collins, Hines, Browning, 46.0; 3. Sweetwater, Epps, Knox, Patterson, Allen, 46.7; 800 Dash — 1. J. Hernandez, Brownfield, 2:04.2; 2. Craig Neighbors, Big Spring, 2:06.0; 3. Tom Luera, Snyder, 2:06.0; 4. H.H. Tim Falls, Snyder, 15.9; 5. Jeff Terry, Snyder, 6. Harold Sherman, Big Spring, 100 Yd. Dash — 1. Clay Peterson, Snyder, 10.1; 2. Dennis Morrison, Big Spring, 10.5; 4. Ray Luedecke, Big Spring, Pole Vault — 1. Ricky Rice, Snyder, 13'0"; 2. Brad Browning, Snyder, 12'0"; 3. Robby Wegner, Big Spring, 11.6; 4. 330 L.H. — 1. Tim Falls, Snyder, 41.8; 2. Greg Butler, Lamesa, 42.0; 3. Harold Sherman, Big Spring, 43.8; 6. Karl Humble, Snyder, 44.0; 220 Dash — 1. Ray Luedecke, Big Spring, 24.1; 3. Eugene Boadle, Big Spring, 24.2; 5. Ronnie Hines, Snyder, 24.3; 6. Romy Collins, Snyder, 24.4; 440 Dash — 1. Johnny Valasquez, Snyder, 53.3; 3. Joe Willie Jones, Big Spring, 53.8; 5. Elroy Green, Big Spring, 54.5; 6. Mike Bogus, Lamesa, 54.5.

GIRLS DIVISION
 800 Dash — 1. Lisa Zapata, San Angelo, 2:35.0; 2. Veina Arroyos, Hereford, 2:35.3; 440 Yd. Dash — 1. Blynda Vaughn, Snyder, 64.3; 3. Carrie Taylor, Snyder, 66.4; 4. Terri Dael, Big Spring; Triple Jump — 1. Becky Ragan, 33'7"; Big Spring; 3. Linell Seimon, 33'4"; Snyder, 5. Connie Jackson, Big Spring, 31'7"; High Jump — 1. Lisa Aissman, Big Spring, 4'11"; 4. Shari Williams, Snyder, 4'8"; 5. Pam Banks, Big Spring, 4'8"; 6. Sherron Johnson, Lamesa, 4'8"; Shot Put — 1. Suzanne Duvall, Hereford, 35'9"; 4. Karen Schexnayder, Big Spring, 37'8"; 5. Michelle Cox, Big Spring, 37'5"; Discus — 1. Karen Schexnayder, Big Spring, 101'7"; 2. Michelle Cox, Big Spring, 90'4"; 3. Shelly Nutt, Snyder, 90'4"; 6. Debra Wiggins, Big Spring, 84'0"; Long Jump — 1. Becky Ragan, Big Spring, 15'11"; 2. Demetria Cobb, Snyder, 15'8"; 3. Dana Elrod, Snyder, 15'5"; 5. Tanya Bodystun, Snyder, 15'4"; 440 Yd. Relay — 1. Snyder, Ragan, Koonsman, Seimon, Cobb, 52.8; 3. Lamesa, Rose, Butler, Butler, Bulth, 53.4; Big Spring, 80 Yd. L.H. — 1. Terri Hines, San Angelo, 10.5 (11.50); 3. Becky Ragan, Big Spring, 10.6 (11.6); 5. Sara Feagin, Snyder, 12.0; 6. Barbie Kothman, Big Spring, 12.3; 220 Dash — 1. Kelley Lingie, Lubbock, 27.7; 4. Tanya Bodystun, Snyder, 28.5; 100 Yd. Dash — 1. Valerie Butts, Lamesa, 17.3; 2. Dawn Mitchell, Big Spring, 17.4.



FEM FIRSTS — Members of the winning Big Spring girls track team are, left to right, Karen Schexnayder, Lisa Aissman, Becky Ragan and Michelle Cox. Schexnayder took first place in the discus, Missman was first in the high jump, Ragan took top honors in the triple jump and the long jump, and Cox was second in the discus.



ON HIS WAY — Big Spring Steer trackster Elroy Green launches himself out into space during the preliminary rounds of the long jump. Green didn't make the finals in this event, but he did have the fifth best time in the 440-yard dash prelims. Rain cancelled the finals in the 440.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1977

SECTION B

Tar Heels take UNLV

ATLANTA (AP) — North Carolina, sparked by All-American Phil Ford, scored 14 consecutive points early in the second half and then held off Nevada-Las Vegas for an 84-83 victory Saturday in the semifinal round of the NCAA basketball championship.

Ford, whose availability was in question until game time because of an elbow injury, scored 12 points and did much of the ballhandling against Las Vegas' swarming, pressure defense.

O'Koren, a 6-foot-7 freshman, was on the receiving end of many of Ford's assists and scored 31 points, most of them from close in.

No. 5-ranked North Carolina, 28-4, will meet Marquette in the NCAA title game Monday night. Marquette edged North Carolina-Charlotte 51-49 at the buzzer on a dunk by Jerome Whitehead in the earlier game.

No. 4-ranked Las Vegas, 28-3, wasn't able to come close to its scoring average of 10 1/2 points per game against the disciplined Tar Heels, who went to their famous slow-down, fourcorner offense with over 12 minutes to play.

Senior guard John Kuester hit five crucial free throws in the last minute to keep North Carolina on top. Three times he was fouled in one-and-one situations. He converted both ends the first two times and the first free throw the last time before finally missing the sixth with seven seconds to play.

Sam Smith hit a driving layup at the buzzer, but the Tar Heels were careful to stay away from him and not give him the opportunity for a threepoint play that could have tied the game.

Las Vegas guard Tony Smith had kept the Runnin' Rebels close in the closing seconds, hitting four straight long jump shots. But he couldn't overcome the clutch free-throw shooting of Kuester, who finished with nine points.

Las Vegas has built a six-point lead at the half, 49-43, and extended it to 55-45. But then Ford, O'Koren and fellow freshman Rich Yonakor took over.

Rangers bop Braves 12-7

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Three Texas home runs in the eighth inning broke open a tight game and propelled the Rangers to a 12-7 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday afternoon in an exhibition baseball game.

In all, seven balls were knocked out of the park with the aid of a gusty wind, four of them by Texas.

Former Ranger Jeff Burroughs slugged his fifth home run in the last four games for Atlanta and Joe Noland and Junior Moore also contributed round-trippers to the Braves attack.

But the Rangers countered with a solo shot by Juan Beniquez in the second and two-run clouts by Jim Fregosi and Tom Grieve and a solo blast by Bill Fahey, all in the eighth, to blow it open.

Ranger starter Doyle Alexander served up two gopher balls and Atlanta reliever Al Autry was nicked for two of the Ranger homers.



440-YARD RELAY WINNERS — Members of the Big Spring Steer winning 440-yard relay squad are, left to right, Ray Luedecke, Dennis Morrison, Bobby Huff and Eugene Boadle. Despite the muddy track, the team turned in a respectable time of 45.9.

Watson takes lead in Heritage Golf

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Tom Watson, his boyish, freckled face grim and unyielding in concentration, played steadily to a five-under-par, 66 that staked him to a four-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$225,000 Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic.

Watson, who blew a chance for a victory last week, renewed his quest of a third title of the young season with a 200 total, 13 under par for 54 holes over the Harbour Town Golf Links, 6,655 yards of pine woods and water, yawning traps and mossy trees that comprise one of the nation's most testing layouts.

Graham Marsh, a 26-year-old Australian who has collected some 20 international titles but ranks as a rookie on the American tour, once

moved to within a single shot of the leader. But he pumped one into the water on the par three 14th and took a fat "5" on his way to a 67 and second alone at 204.

The national television audience did not see Watson widen his lead by two strokes over the last two holes. The cameras cut away with Marsh trailing by two. The Australian, however, bogeyed the 17th and Watson birdied the 18th.

Masters champion Ray Floyd twice chipped in for birdies — the last on the 18th — finishing with a 66 that pulled him to within five strokes at 205.

George Cadle had a 68 in the mid, overcast weather and was fourth at 207, a distant seven strokes back going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$45,000 first prize.

Ben Crenshaw, who played in a blue-ribbon threesome with Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, bogeyed two of his last three holes but still managed a 68 and a tie with Ed Sneed at 209.

Nicklaus had a frustrating day with a putter that has been balky all season, failed to make a major move and, with a 70, was 10 shots off the pace at 210. He was tied with Hale Irwin, who slipped to a 72. Player shot 68-209.

Danny Edwards, one shot out of the lead after two rounds, blew to a 75 and a 212 total that put him out of the title chase.

5-4A diamond men stay under cover

The weather Saturday may have been just ducky for ducks and sandstorm haters, but it was a regular bummer for area sports, especially District 5-4A baseball.

All four games on tap were drowned out, and the Steers, who were waiting for the Midland High Bulldogs in Steer Park, will have to wait for Monday to do their thing. The two squads will square off at 4 p.m. here then.

All the other games will be played at that same time, except the San Angelo-Midland Lee make-up bout. That will be held Thursday.

Here are the current standings:

DISTRICTS-4A SEASON STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Runs	Op.
Big Spring	7	4	97	60
Abilene	11	1	117	52
Odessa	9	3	61	55
X-Permian	7	4	75	38

Cooper	7	4	50	69
Lee	10	6	94	77
San Angelo	7	6	60	55
Midland	7	10	59	86
TOTALS	61	40	608	492

x — includes 3.3 tie, with El Paso Irving.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Runs	Op.
Big Spring	1	0	12	3
Permian	1	0	12	3
Odessa	1	0	3	0
Cooper	1	0	4	3
San Angelo	0	1	3	4
Lee	0	1	0	3
Abilene	0	1	3	12
Midland	0	1	0	10
TOTALS	4	4	35	35

Tuesday's Results — Big Spring 12, Abilene 3; Permian 10, Midland 0; Abilene Cooper 4, San Angelo 3; Odessa 3, Midland Lee 0.

Thursday's Results — Lubbock Monterey 10, Lee 5.

Saturday's Results — All games rained out.

Monday's Schedule — Midland at Big Spring, Permian at Abilene, Cooper at Odessa.

Tuesday's Schedule — Big Spring at Permian, Odessa at San Angelo, Abilene at Midland, Lee at Cooper.

Thursday's Schedule — San Angelo at Midland Lee.

Marquette nips Charlotte

ATLANTA (AP) — Some thought Al McGuire, the fiery coach who is retiring this year at Marquette, was merely putting on another show.

He insisted he wasn't.

McGuire strolled to the opposite end of the court with three seconds remaining and his team deadlocked at 49-49 with 17th-ranked North Carolina-Charlotte in an NCAA basketball championship tournament semifinal Saturday.

"I knew there was no way we could bring the ball up the court in three seconds," McGuire said. "I just wanted to see how high the scoreboard was because I didn't want a long pass hitting it."

Butch Lee, an Olympic star for the Puerto Rican team last summer, hurried the ball to the opposite foul line and, after a brief scramble, Jerome Whitehead scooped it off the floor and powered home a shot at the buzzer to give the Warriors a 51-49 victory.

The play created considerable confusion before the officials confirmed with the timekeeper that the shot was off before the buzzer sounded.

"I know Coach Lee Rose has to be heartbroken," McGuire said of the losing coach. "I'd be heartbroken, too."

Rose, who took Charlotte to the finals of the National Invitation Tournament last year, took the timekeeper's decision in stride.

"I learned a long time ago you don't change an official's judgment," Rose said. "You don't belabor the point. I admire the man who had to call it."

Moments before Lee's touchdown pass to Whitehead, Cornbread Maxwell, Charlotte's star center, drove the lane with a 10-footer that tied the score 49-49, prompting Marquette's timeout and McGuire's stroll.

No. 7-ranked Marquette, 24-7, will meet fifth-ranked North Carolina, an 84-83 victor over Nevada-Las Vegas, in the title game here Monday night.

The Marquette fans among the capacity crowd of 16,086 at the Omni were cheering wildly at the buzzer, but the

officials had to confer with the timekeeper before ruling the winning basket was good.

When Marquette Coach Al McGuire left the throng around the scorer's table, he immediately embraced Lee.

Whitehead and Lee were the dominant forces for Marquette throughout the low scoring game. After the Warriors had blown a 23-9 first-half lead, the 6-foot-10 Whitehead took over midway in the second half.

He converted a rebound that gave Marquette a 38-37 advantage with 9:33 remaining. Then he hit a short jumper, a stuff and another flying follow-up to stretch the lead to 44-39.

Marquette lost that lead too, as Chad Kinch scored on a jumper. Maxwell made a pair of free throws and Lew Massey scored from close range to put the 49ers ahead 45-44 with 3:57 left.

Melvin Watkins stretched that lead to 47-44. Then Lee connected on two clutch jumpers and reserve guard Gary Rosenberger hit one of two foul shots to make the lead 49-47, setting the stage for the late heroics by Maxwell and then Whitehead.

Massey, a 6-4 forward, had kept No. 17-ranked Charlotte in the game most of the way. With his team trailing 23-9 with less than seven minutes to play in the first half, it was three close-in baskets by Massey that helped the 49ers stay close, trailing only 25-22 at the intermission.

He kept his streak going at the start of the second half, hitting another three buckets. The final one gave Charlotte its first lead, 30-28.

It was Massey again, with 3:57 left in the game, who hit a shot from underneath that put Charlotte on top 45-44.

Whitehead, a 215-pound junior who averaged 10 points a game during the season, collected 21 points and 16 rebounds for the Warriors. Lee had 11 points.

Maxwell finished with 17 points and 12 rebounds, with Massey adding 14 points and eight rebounds.

Charlotte, which received little national publicity during the season and reached the final four by upsetting Michigan, is now 28-4.



BENCH TAG — Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench has tagged Montreal Expos Larry Parrish to complete a double play in Saturday game. Parrish

tried to score on Mike Jorgensen grounder to second baseman Doug Flynn. Flynn threw to second base getting Pete Mackanin to start the double play.



THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

Believe it or not

This has been a rough week, a depressing week. I'm sick of it, and I'm glad it's over. And to get my mind off it, here is the real scoop on the Joe Namath trade to the Rams.

Sports writer Roy Ivey from the San Angelo Standard-Times tipped me to the story, but he said he didn't have time to pursue it. Poor Roy, everytime he comes to Big Spring, natural disasters follow him.

Last time I saw him, he came to cover the Steer-Boat football game last season. If you recall, the two teams played in a blizzard while Roy and I and 13 fans sat up in the press box and froze.

Saturday, Roy was here to cover the ABC Relays for his paper. He said the rain started just as he left Angelo and kept on his back bumper all the way to Big Spring. The flood put a damper on the ABCers efforts to really bring out the public to see some fine talent.

Steer track coach Garland Braun blames me for the rain, even though Roy brought it. Braun says that the prize-winning picture I ran Friday (440-relay in the rain) was my basic rain dance in print.

Believe it or not, Roy took part in that very same 440-relay. He was a junior for Robert Lee then, and was on the third leg, "the dry part," says Roy.

Back to Namath. The New York Jets traded Joe Namath to the Los Angeles Rams for Lawrence McCutcheon, Ron Jaworski, three draft futures, Gladys Knight and the Pips, all the coffee in southern California, and 10 per cent interest in a panty-hose company.

Now the big story is that the Rams are going to promptly trade Namath and Harold Jackson to the Oakland Raiders for Ken Stabler and \$100,000 worth of soybean futures.

The Raiders will then sell the futures to the San Francisco 49'ers for a half interest in parking lot nine at Disneyland in Anaheim.

Commissioner Rozelle ruled that the parking lot was officially a free agent and the 49'ers will have to be further compensated. In compliance, the Raiders will also send the 49'ers retired quarterback John Brodie and two magazine rack slots next to the cash register in the Safeway supermarket chain.

The 49'ers need a running back desperately and will probably be forced to trade the magazine racks and Gene Washington to the Minnesota Vikings for Chuck Foreman. Then look for the Vikes to immediately send the magazine racks to the New York Giants in exchange for TV station WPOY and negotiating rights to John Denver, whose contract is still owned by the Detroit Tigers.

In this trade, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ruled that the Giants will have to compensate the Tigers by forfeiting all rights to Kareem Abdul Jabbar who is also owned by the Jets.

To compensate the Jets for the possible loss of Jabbar, Namath will be returned to the Jets in exchange for Kate Smith and the air rights to Grand Central.

There now, I feel a lot better.

Astros win 6th in row

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Larry Milbourne doubled in Joe Sambito from second base with one out in the ninth innings to give the Houston Astros their sixth straight exhibition victory, 3-2 over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

It was Houston's fifth victory in a row by one run. Sambito, the winning pitcher, opened the ninth by drawing a walk from losing hurler Vic Albury, who then wild pitched Sambito to second base. Art Howe grounded out but Milbourne laced a solid double to left field.

Earlier, Joe Ferguson had collected his first spring homer for one Houston run and doubled to set up the other score, which was driven in by Howe on a single.

Lyman Bostock and Rob Wilford drove in Minnesota runs with hits. Joaquin Andujar, Mark Lemongello and Sambito combined to pitch a four-hitter for the Astros. Lemongello was particularly impressive, working three perfect innings.

Julio Gonzalez, who has won the starting Houston second base job, left early with a lacerated knee that will sideline him about 10 days. Andujar suffered a slight foot injury as the Astros, who already have outfielder Cesar Cedeno and pitcher Bob McLaughlin on the disabled list, continued to be beset by injuries.



100-YARD HEAT — Big Spring's Dennis Morrison finishes first in one of the 100-yard dash heats in the preliminaries of the ABC Relays at Memorial Stadium

Saturday morning. This picture was taken before a cloudburst which delayed the finals in the track events for more than two hours.

Coahoma second, Forsan fourth

Greenwood results

GREENWOOD — The Coahoma fems finished second in the Greenwood Girls Invitational Track Meet Friday, and the vastly improving Forsan girls came in fourth.

Forsan finished first in the 440-yard relay, and Lucy Thixton finished first in the 100-yard dash. Teammate Beverly Strickland took top honors in the 880-yard run.

Schafer from Coahoma took first in the high jump, as the Bulldogettes finished with a total of 68 points. Forsan had 60 points.

Here are all the results: GREENWOOD RESULTS Team Points — 1. Greenwood, 91; 2. Coahoma, 68; 3. Eldorado, 65; 4. Forsan, 60; 5. Ira, 50.

200-Yard dash — 1. Kimbrow, Greenwood, 25.7 (New Record); 2. Thixton, Forsan, 25.9; 3. Plagens, Rankin, 27.4.

80-Yard hurdles — 1. Corbelli, Ira, 11.2; 2. Platers, Ozone, 11.9; 3. Nilbert, Eldorado, 12.1.

100-Yard dash — 1. Garden City, 12.5; 2. Coahoma, 12.6; 3. Forsan, 12.7.

1-Mile run — 1. Cooley, Ira, 6:09; 2. Carpenter, Sundown, 6:16; 3. Ramirez, Grady, 6:16.5.

1-Mile relay — 1. Greenwood, 4:26; 2. Eldorado, 4:31; 3. Coahoma, 4:32; 4. Forsan, 4:37; 5. Sundown, 4:46.

Petrocelli receives his walking papers

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Rico Petrocelli, who set an American League record for shortstops by hitting 40 home runs in 1969, was released by the Boston Red Sox Saturday after 12 years with the club.

The 33-year-old Petrocelli, who moved from short to third base in 1971, was placed on irrevocable waivers. However, it was unlikely anyone would claim him and his reported \$100,000-a-year salary.

"I had an idea something was going to happen, but I'm surprised that I was released," Petrocelli said after meeting with John Claiborne, the Red Sox' assistant general manager, and Manager Don Zimmer.

Petrocelli, passed up by both Seattle and Toronto in the expansion draft because of his age and salary, will be free to make his own deal once he clears waivers. Seattle reportedly is interested in him at a sharp reduction in pay.

"I'll stay around here for a few days and see what happens," Petrocelli said. "I'll make a few phone calls. I hope to continue playing. I feel I have some good years left. I'm not old at 33, and I'm in great shape, down to 188 pounds."

In his 12 years (1,533 games) with the Red Sox, Petrocelli hit .251 with 210 homers and 773 runs batted in. He is one of a handful of players to hit homers in consecutive times at bat in a World Series, accomplishing the feat in the sixth game in 1967.

"It's tough to leave after

Scorecard

Tourney results

AAIAW Championships Semifinals Delta 51-62, Tennessee 54 Louisiana 51-74, Immaculate, Pa. 68 Consolations Baylor 85, Missouri 74 S Connecticut 85, Tennessee Tech 72 Tennessee Tech 68, Kansas 51-58 Utah 83, Mississippi Col 63

Pro basketball

Table with columns for National Basketball Association Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Western Conference Pacific Division, and Midwest Division. Lists teams and scores.

Friday's Games

Washington 122, Boston 97 Detroit 107, Golden State 94 Portland 43, 37-44 New York Nets Philadelphia 112, San Antonio 110 Indiana 103, Atlanta 95 Chicago 105, New York Knicks 97 New Orleans 100, Kansas City 84 Milwaukee 112, Denver 108 Los Angeles 118, Phoenix 93

Exhibition baseball

Friday's Games Pittsburgh (N) 3, Detroit (A) 2 Philadelphia (N) 5, New York (A) 3 Houston (N) 5, Montreal (N) 4 Toronto (A) 4, Minnesota (A) 3 Los Angeles (N) 5, Texas (A) 4 New York (N) 2, Boston (A) 1, 11 innings Cincinnati (N) 2, Minnesota (A) 1, 10 innings San Francisco (N) 7, Oakland (A) 6 Milwaukee (A) 11, Seattle (A) 7 Cleveland (A) 7, San Diego (N) 5 California (A) 3, Chicago (N) 6 Baltimore (A) 4, Kansas City (A) 5 Atlanta (N) 11, Chicago (A) 55, 13 innings

Saturday's Games

St. Louis (N) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla. Minnesota (A) vs. Houston (N) at Cocoa, Fla. Pittsburgh (N) vs. split squad, vs. Vero Beach, Fla. Pittsburgh (N) vs. split squad, vs. Chicago (A), split squad, at Sarasota, Fla.

Atlanta (N) vs. Texas (A) at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Montreal (N) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla. Toronto (N) vs. Los Angeles (N) at Vero Beach, Fla. Detroit (A) vs. Boston (A) at Winter Haven, Fla. Oakland (A) vs. Milwaukee (A) at Sun City, Ariz. Seattle (A) vs. Cleveland (A) at Tucson, Ariz. San Francisco (N) vs. San Diego (N) at Yuma, Ariz.

Chicago (N) vs. California (A) at Palm Springs, Calif.

New York (A) vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla. Sun day's Games Pittsburgh (N) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla. Toronto (A) vs. Montreal (N) at Daytona Beach, Fla. Kansas City (A) vs. Detroit (A) at Lakeland, Fla.

Cedeno went under knife

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros centerfielder Cesar Cedeno underwent surgery Friday to correct ligament damage on a finger and will miss the Astros' season opener April 8.

The Astros placed Cedeno on the 21-day disabled list Thursday. Cedeno injured the ring finger on his left hand during batting practice at the team's spring training camp in Cocoa, Fla., Wednesday.

Cedeno injured his finger when he ducked away from a ball thrown by a pitching machine.

A WIN FOR MARQUETTE

Marquette player Butch Lee, left, and Coach Al McGuire smile after the Marquette team won over UNC Saturday in Atlanta at the NCAA basketball semifinals. Marquette won 51-49 with a last second shot.

Astros trade Rob Andrews

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros traded starting second baseman Rob Andrews and a player to be named later to San Francisco in exchange for Willie Crawford and Rob Sperring, Astros general manager Tal Smith announced Saturday.

Andrews, the Astros starter at the end of last season, apparently lost his job to rookie Julio Gonzalez this spring.

Crawford, 30, hit .304 with St. Louis through 120 games last season before being traded to San Francisco. Crawford likely will fill in for the injured Astro centerfielder Cesar Cedeno, who is recovering from a finger operation.

Sperring, 26, hit .238 in AAA baseball last year and played the final 43 games with the Cubs hitting .258.

Local bowling results

BOWLED MARCH 16, 1977 WEEKLY RESULTS: The Retreads over Hanson Trucking Co. 4-2; The D.P.s over F.O.W.S. 6-2; Bowler A-Grill over Mori Denton Pharmacy 5-3; Zeld's Beauty Shop tied Thornton's 4-4.

Service over Muller Beer 8-0; Team No. 8 over A&N Electric 8-0; Good Housekeeping over Coahoma Laundry 6-2; Alberto's Crystal Cafe over Dell's Cafe 6-1; Lost Cause over Goodyear Service Store 6-2; Jimmy Jones Comco over Team No. 15 6-2; Coahoma Kitchen over Pollard Chevrolet 6-2; Reid Bros. Oil Co. tied Frank Hagen TV 4-4; Little Sooper Mkt. over Western Mattress 4-4; The 4 G's & The 4H's postponed.

High Scratch Game (Man) — Clyde Thomas & Bill Moser 251; (Woman) — Nita Moser 222; high scratch series (man) — Bill Moser 652; (woman) — Nita Moser 585; high handicap game (man) — Clyde Thomas 295; (woman) — Nita Moser 245; high handicap series (man) — Bill Moser 697; (woman) — Nita Moser 654; high scratch team game — Bowler A-Grill 772; (handicap) — The D.P.s 900; high scratch team series — Bowler A-Grill 2132; (handicap) — Bowler A-Grill 2459.

High Scratch Game (Man) — Jack Griffin Jr. 241; (Woman) — Pam Robey 224; high game handicap (man) — Jack Griffin Jr. 252; (woman) — Pam Robey 266; high series scratch (man) — Jerry Clark 568; (woman) — Pam Robey 590; high team game scratch and handicap — Neefe Optical Lab 788 and 911; high team series scratch and handicap — Neefe Optical Lab 2109 and 2078.

STANDINGS: Zeld's Beauty Shop 114-94; Hanson Trucking Co. 112-94; Mori Denton Pharmacy 111-97; Bowler A-Grill 106-107; The Retreads 104-104; Thornton's 97-111; F.O.W.S. 94-114; The D.P.s 94-114.

High Scratch Game (Man) — Jack Griffin Jr. 263; high scratch series (man) — Jack Griffin Jr. 634; high handicap game (man) — Jack Griffin 1102; high handicap series (man) — Don Washburn 678; high scratch team game — Price Const. Co. 1013; (handicap) — State National Bank 1102; high scratch team series — Price Const. Co. 2790; (handicap) — Bernie's Welding 207.

STANDINGS: State National Bank 151-45; Coors 133-82; Campbell Concrete 133-84; Brown's Service Center 132-84; Price Const. Co. 138-88.

High team series — Bob Brock Thunderbirds 2561; high team game — Neefe Optical Lab 911; high individual series (man) — Jack Griffin Jr. 738 (woman) — Pam Robey 690; high individual game (man) — Bill Beck 303; (woman) — Sandy Griffin 269.

FUN FOURSOME WEEKLY RESULTS: Harding Well

STANDINGS: Ye Old Pottery Shoppe 62-42; Larry's Locks 62-42;

Advertisement for Bill's Plumbing Co. featuring a photo of Billy D. Clark and the text: 'We're Back In Big Spring. We have just reopened for business. Give us a call. BILL'S PLUMBING CO. 702 E. 13th 263-3603'

Large advertisement for Justin Boots and Western Wear. Text includes: 'CHUTE NO. 1 WESTERN WEAR LOCATED "IN" RIP GRIFFIN'S TRUCK TERMINAL - 120 AND HIGHWAY 87. BIG SPRING'S MOST POPULAR WESTERN STORE. BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS ONLY 35.00 SELECTION IS GREAT SANDERS NOCONA ROPER AND OTHER STYLES 4's to 13's A's to E's. JUSTIN. STRAWS 20% OFF. ALL HATS Available Sizes 6 1/2 through 7 1/2. ALL NEW. FULL SIZES. 'WE NEVER CLOSE'

Large advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off. Text includes: 'Is Ch... arm... NEW YORK may be little wishful thinking... Ever's contemp... they are beginn... some chinks in... the world's N... tennis player... "The pressur... tremendous — I... b... ginning to sh... the - strain,"... Casals, who a... the semi-retire... Jean King, is... dame of the cir... circuit. "I find... more and mor... interests." "It is hard to... and, once thro... it," adds Kri... "She must alwa... herself. "Where... there? "She is... threat. She ha... standards she i... the other you... come up and be... One of the mos... of these new cl... Martina Navrat... Czech defector... beat'n Chris on... won four tour... leads Miss Eve... winnings. "It wouldn't... you just had to... to the court," M... "But you have t... the head. Her... psychological... mentally toug... the important p... "But sometim... to be dragging... HCL... Howard Coll... nounced plans... intercollegiate... will be held o... April 7 and... Sunday aftern... The primary p... ambitious proj... funds to send t... men and wo... National In... Rodeo comp in... summer in Mor... All the standi... men and wo... featured as w... other special a... as a Community... a Calif Dressin... under 12 years... The HC Rod... Thursday night... 7:00 p.m. performances ar... Saturday night... and Saturday... afternoons at 1... Tickets are 1... Business Offic... College and at... Area Chamb... merce. 215... Tickets will va... each in advanc... at the gate. C... twelve are adn... Charles Buc... of the Roc... Horace Ranki... at Howard Col... charge of j... registration fo... This NIRA-a... will draw cor... the Southwest... includes 1... Approximat... contestants a... enter the eve... include all... men's and wo... The Nati... collegiate Rod... was founded... small group... students, and... corporation... divided the n...

Is Chrissie's armor dented?

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be little more than wishful thinking, but Chris Evert's contemporaries say they are beginning to detect some chinks in the armor of the world's No. 1 woman tennis player.

"The pressure on her is tremendous — I think she is beginning to show signs of the strain," says Rosie Casals, who at 28 and with the semi-retirement of Billie Jean King, is the grand dame of the ladies' pro circuit. "I find her looking more and more to outside interests."

"It is hard to become No. 1 and, once there, maintain it," adds Kristien Shaw. "She must always be asking herself, 'Where do I go from here?' She is her own biggest threat. She has set such high standards she is challenging the other young women to come up and be better."

One of the most formidable of these new challengers is Martina Navratilova, 20, the Czech defector who has beaten Chris once this year, won four tour events and leads Miss Evert in money winnings.

"It wouldn't be so hard if you just had to beat Chris on the court," Martina said. "But you have to beat her in the head. Her big edge is psychological. She is mentally tough. No one plays the important points better."

"But sometimes she seems to be dragging a weight on

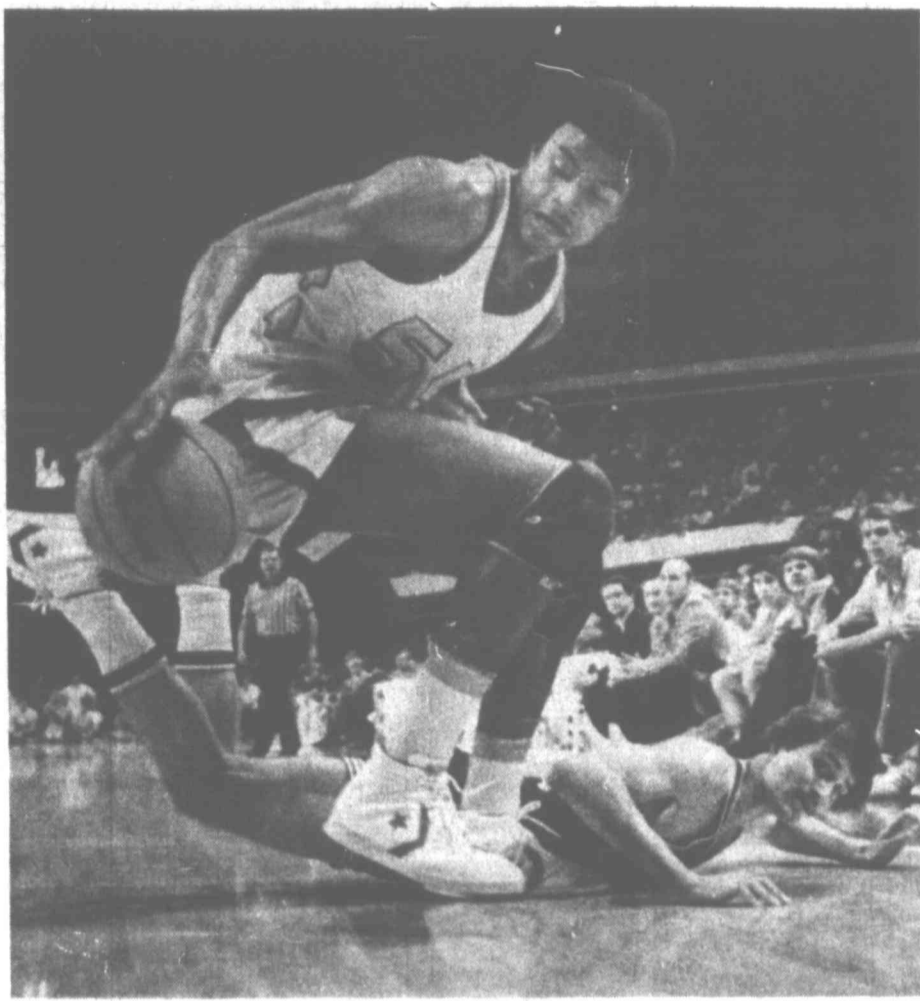
the court. I don't know how long she can stand going out there every day and hearing fans cheer against her."

The ladies take another shot at the incredible Miss Evert this weekend in the Virginia Slims Championship at Madison Square Garden, giving rise again to those inevitable questions: Who can beat her? How long can the stony Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., miss with the two-fisted backhand dominate women's ranks? Is there an heiress on the horizon?

Holder of both the Wimbledon and U.S. crowns, winner of almost half a million dollars in prize money last season, Miss Evert, at 22, doesn't look like a candidate for early retirement.

In her entire professional career, only eight women have been able to beat her. Last year she dropped only four decisions on the circuit. She has built up commanding leads over her current rivals ... 18-4 over Navratilova, 20-1 over Casals, 20-5 over Virginia Wade. She is 8-7 over King and 18-1 over Yvonne Goolagong, now on maternity leave.

"Concentration, determination and consistency — they are the reasons she wins," insists Britain's Miss Wade, who has won two of her last three meetings with Chris.



ACTION GETS ROUGH — Marquette's Jerome Whitehead (54) moves the ball as UNCC's Jeff Gruber hits the floor trying to stop the play. Action was in first period of NCAA semi-finals in Atlanta Saturday.

Players ratify NFL pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only 20 dissenting votes, National Football

League players have ratified a collective bargaining agreement that already is benefitting the rank-and-file, says union boss Ed Garvey.

Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, told a news conference Friday that 416 of the 812 union members had voted for the five-year pact, with some ballots still out. Only 20 negative votes were counted, thus far.

In citing early benefits of the labor peace, Garvey noted that NFLPA President Dick Anderson met Friday with the NFL's competition committee in Phoenix, Ariz., in preparation for next week's league meeting.

Also in Phoenix for the owners' meeting was Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners.

On a personal note, Garvey added he wanted to "put to rest any speculation that I'm leaving the

association." Most rumors had Garvey joining the Carter administration. He said he had reached agreement on another one-year contract with the association.

Namath's knees to tell if he's really kneeeded

FREEPORT, Grand Bahamas (AP) — Carroll Rosenbloom says it depends more on Joe Namath's knees than his salary whether the colorful quarterback will play for the National Football League's Los Angeles Rams this fall.

"Of course we're interested in Namath, if he can help us," Rosenbloom said Friday during a vacation here. "But it's all important to know if he'll pass our physical and our doctor's physical."

Agent Jimmy Walsh said in Los Angeles Thursday that Namath, who has quarterbacked the New York Jets for 12 years, mostly on bad knees, has been given permission to be traded to the Rams. Namath says he wants to play in Los Angeles to be close to Hollywood and the movie industry.

But Rosenbloom told the Nassau Tribune that no decision would be made until he returns to Los Angeles next week and talks to Coach Chuck Knox.

The Rams owner said talks about the possible Namath move have been going on for a long time.

HC Rodeo draws near

Howard College has announced plans to sponsor an intercollegiate rodeo which will be held on Thursday, April 7 and run through Sunday afternoon, April 10. The primary purpose of this ambitious project is to raise funds to send the qualifying men and women to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo competition this summer in Montana.

Through its National Board of Directors, composed of students and faculty members elected from each region, rules and procedures are established which guide this major collegiate sport in a manner similar to that of all national intercollegiate athletics.

Founded on the philosophy of providing opportunities for leadership training, a national student president directs NIRA affairs with a national faculty president serving as advisor. Over the years this experience has afforded many students basic leadership experiences in preparation for challenging opportunity in their later professional lives.

Each region also elects a regional board of directors with students assuming the primary responsibility for leadership and direction.

One of the exciting highlights climaxed the regional rodeo competition each year is the College National Finals Rodeo. Held during the summer at various locations around the nation, the College National Finals brings together more than 300 contestants as teams and individuals to vie for national recognition.

Each region is represented by its top two teams and two best individuals in six men's events and three women's events. Bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, team roping, steer wrestling and bull riding comprise the men's events with the women competing in barrel

geographic regions which include more than 3000 active members and over 155 colleges in affiliation. The primary purpose of this organization is to provide leadership in organizing and promoting college rodeo on a nation-wide scale.

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Steer linksters sixth in meet

MIDLAND — The Big Spring High School golf team finished in sixth place Friday out of the eight 5-AA teams in a league golf match played at Hogan Park here. The first round was played Thursday.

The local JV's were back in third place in the sub division. David Howell was the varsity medalist with 146, while Randy Crockett carded a 160 to lead the local JV's.

Howell is currently in 7th place in the district medalist race. Steve Wise from Midland Lee, who was the medalist in this match (136), is the league leader.

TEAM RESULTS
Varsity — Midland Lee 82; San Angelo 87; Midland High 89; Abilene Cooper 91; Permian 61; Big Spring 63; Abilene 65; Odessa 61.
Junior Varsity — San Angelo 67; Midland Lee 64; Big Spring 43; Midland High 41; Permian 42; Abilene Cooper 47.

BIG SPRING INDIVIDUALS
Varsity — David Howell 73-74-147; Duane Thomas 87-77-164; Gary Howell 81-79-160; John Burroughs 82-75-157; Carl Gresham 86-79-159.
Junior Varsity — Barry Halverson 83-81-164; John Hernandez 80-83-163; Chris Howell 82-85-168; Randy Crockett 80-80-160; Bruce Carroll 77.

Texas Tech opens spring training

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech head coach Steve Sloan will welcome back 17 of last year's top 24 players when the Red Raiders open spring training March 29.

The 1976 Raider squad posted a 10-2 record winning a share of the conference title and a berth in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl against Nebraska.

"Our main objectives this spring are to find replacements for some excellent seniors we lost," Sloan said. "We also will continue to work hard on offensive and defensive fundamentals."

All-SWC quarterback Rodney Allison leads eight offensive regulars back from last year's 10-2 team.

BSGA golf 1:30 today

The Big Spring Golf Association will hold its second tournament of the season today at Municipal Golf Course.

Entry fees of \$3 must be in by noon, and tee off time is 1:30 p.m. Committee members for the Louisiana Draw tourney are Mills, Caffey, Crockett and Gonzales.

Also returning offensively are runningbacks Jimmy Williams and Billy Taylor; wide receivers Sammy Williams, Godfrey Turner and Brian Nelson; tackles Greg Davis and Dan Irons; guard Greg Wessels and center Terry Anderson.

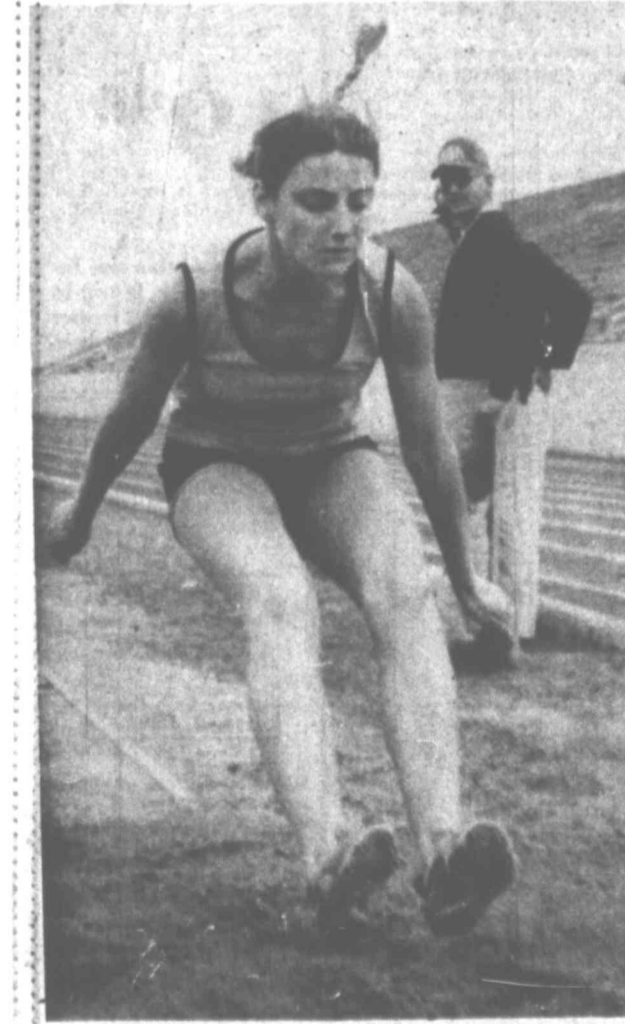
A prime area of concern for Tech is the kicking game. Kickers Brian Hall and David Mellott and punter David Kuykendall were lost to graduation and replacements must be found.

Gone defensively for the Raiders are All-America linebacker Thomas Howard and all-conference end Howard Buell.

Returners from last year's tough defense include end Richard Arledge; tackles Kim Taliaferro and Curtis Reed; linebackers Mike Mock and Gary McCright, cornerback Eric Felton; and safeties Greg Frazier and Larry Dupre.

"Although we will have several seniors this fall, there are a lot of young players that we are counting on," Sloan said. "The continued improvement of our older players and the development of our younger players this spring will tell what kind of team we have next year."

Spring drills will end April 30, with the annual Red-White game in Jones Stadium.



TRIPLE JUMP — Big Spring's Lisa Missman comes down for a landing Saturday morning during preliminary action in the ABC Relays.

Stone new MC coach

senior year. As a junior, he was named All-NAIA in Region VIII.

In addition to his athletic career, Stone was also a top academic student and leader. He was named to the Dean's Honor Roll four years at McMurry, who's Who in American Colleges and Universities two years, served two years on the Student Senate and was vice president of Alpha Chi. His junior year, he was named Class Favorite and as a senior was chosen as "Chief McMurry."

Following a decision to de-

emphasize basketball at Tarleton State, Stone became assistant coach at Midwestern State University. The team's record was 24-10. Midwestern lost to Texas Southern in the best-of-three series for the regional NAIA title. Texas Southern continued on and won the national NAIA title this year.

Stone's wife, is the former Shirley Bickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bickley of Midland. They have two daughters: Stacy Leigh, 8, and Marci Lynne, two months.

Tennis

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BEGIN YOUR CHILDREN IN A SPORT THAT WILL LAST THEM A LIFETIME!

Barry Stephens, Pro at Figure 7 Tennis Center will begin a program April 1st for 6th, 7th and 8th graders.

"This program will be designed to teach fundamentals of the game and to begin playing for competition."

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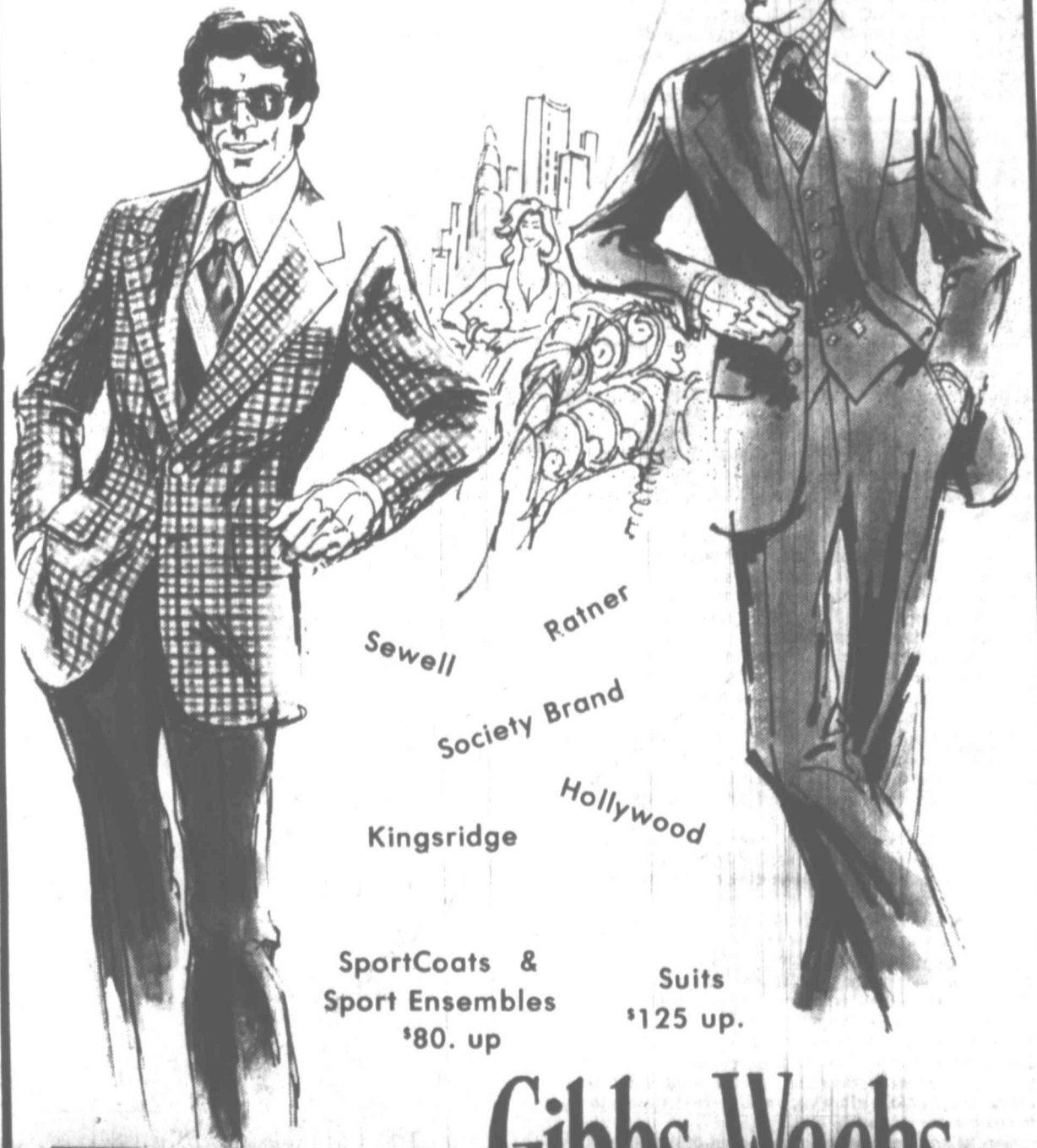
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As the worm turns
Area fishing news

By Danny Reagan

Crappie and stripers abundant

Moss Creek

Jerry Dudley was the big name in local fishing circles this week. Ed McCain at Moss Creek said that the expert angler came out to the lake just before dark Tuesday and said that he was going to try for the dam.

He told McCain that if he caught anything, he would put it in Ed's tank. When Ed got up the next morning, there was a four- and a five-pound black bass in there. McCain is not sure what Dudley was using, but the fisherman's favorites include plastic worms and Hot Spots.

A Midland man brought a 2 1/2-pound black by the Concession Thursday, and also told of a hawk that broke loose from him. He was fishing the shallow west end.

"Those big ones are beginning to move in the west end," said McCain. "The water is 85 degrees, and that's getting close. I expect they'll start spawning in the next 15 days."

The catfish aren't doing much at the lake, and the crappie are biting a little. Don't expect to do much with the cats until May.

Also if the lake has a good rain, that should shake them up quite a bit.

Lake Spence

Y.J.'S MARINA

Fort Stockton — Bill McLaughlin & Chuck Fouch: 2 Stripers 4 lb. each.

Odessa — Jimmy Sledge & Bill Schwager: 1 Black Bass 1 lb.; 1 White Bass 1 1/2 lb.; 1 Striper 5 lb.; 18 Crappie 1 lb.

Midland — Ralph Edwards: 1 Striper 8 lb.

Odessa — Robert Tranchard: 15 Crappie to 1 1/2 lb.

Odessa — Helen & Tommy Koolie and Jim & Cille Wilson: 4 Stripers to 4 lb.; 1 Crappie to 1 1/2 lb.

Merkel — Kenneth Ray: 1 Striper 18 lb.; 1 Blue Catfish 7 lb.; 2 Channel Catfish to 2 lb.

TRIANGLE GROCERY & BAIT

Midland — Glen Cottrun: 1 Striper 10 lb.; 7 Channel Catfish to 2 lb.; 1 Drum 4 lb.

Robert Lee — R. C. Rainwater: 1 Striper 8 1/2 lb.; 21 Channel Catfish to 3 lb.

WILDCAT FISH-A-RAMA Littlefield — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts: 2 Stripers 10 lb. 15 oz. and 11 lbs. 4 oz.

HILLSIDE GROCERY Robert Lee — C. C. Weir: 20 Channel Catfish to 4 lb.

Odessa — Bill & Charles Harris: 1 Yellow Catfish 29 1/2 lb.; 35 Crappie to 1 1/2 lb.

Robert Lee — Hank Baker: 1 Yellow Catfish 12 lb.; 1 Striper 5 lb.

Denver City — K. D. & Brenda Dennis: 60 Channel Catfish to 3 lb.; 1 Striper 10 lb. 3 oz. — (2da.)

Colorado City

COOPER'S COVE This was a good week end for fishing. Mike Ingram, from Big Spring caught a full string of catfish. Tom Foster from Big Spring caught two 7 lb. channel cat. Cooper's Cove has eight over-night camper spaces and they sell gasoline.

FISHER PARK There was a lot of people out this weekend and a lot of pan-size fish were caught.

LOUIE'S LAKESIDE LODGE Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Yarbrough from Stanton caught some good yellow catfish weighing 7 lb., 11 lb., 14 lb., and 16 lb. and 6 lb. bass. C. J. Danley from Seminole caught a 10 lb. yellow cat. Mr. Sweatt from Odessa caught an 8 lb. yellow cat. So you can see that the yellow have really been biting.

LAKEVIEW CAMP Carl Wells and Claude Morris from Big Spring caught five crappie in the fish-a-rama, weighing up to 1 lb. each. The Snyder Fishing Club caught a total of 109 1/2 lbs. of black bass, the largest one weighing 3 lb. and 2 1/2 oz. All of these fish were put back into the lake except the ones they kept to eat, none of the fish were wasted. Mr. Chatman caught 5 large crappie, weighing up to 2 lb. each and 22 small ones. Don Cloud and Mamie Callaway from Lake Colorado City caught eight 1/4 lb. crappie. Mr. and Mrs. Callaway and son caught 30 to 40 nice crappie. Mary Chambers from Big Spring caught some good crappie. Looks like fishing is good, very good.

BOJO'S From Colorado City, Dell Riley caught a 5 lb. 1 oz. black bass. Mike Hart also from Colorado City caught one 4 lb. 4 oz. black bass and one 3 lb. 3 oz. black bass and four about 2 lbs. each. Maxie Warr made some good catches, one 3 lb. 8 oz. one 3 lb. 11 oz., and one 3 lb. 15 oz. Bo Market also from Colorado City caught one 4 lb. 13 oz. and one 3 lb. 12 1/2 oz. Rayford Gordon caught one 4 lb. 13 oz. and one 3 lb. 12 1/2 oz.; all these catches were black bass.

Ranger infield shapes up

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Manager Frank Lucchesi has taken on the chore of remodeling the Rangers infield for the 1977 season and the project is progressing nicely through the first four weeks of spring training.

The addition of Bert Campaneris and the potential of hotshot second baseman Bump Wills will give the Rangers a whole new look in 1977.

Campy, a speedster acquired as a free agent from Oakland, will be the Rangers shortstop. Despite his age, 35, he has shown he can cover a lot of territory and his light-fingered act on the bases is still first class.

With Campaneris at short, Toby Harrah makes the move to third base. The switch has been made with few hitches this spring and certainly hasn't affected Toby's bat.

Toby has hit safely in the first five exhibition games this season, including two home runs in his initial outing on March 11 against the Yankees.

A real battle is shaping up for the job at second base between veteran Lenny Randle and newcomer Wills.

Wills is coming off a 324 season at Sacramento and has a legitimate chance of cracking the Rangers starting lineup. He's a proven fielder and his line drive hitting style is ideal for Arlington Stadium.

Randle, a versatile athlete who can play the infield or outfield, reported to camp in excellent condition and has every intention of keeping the starting role at second.

Although he slumped in 1976 to an average of .224, Lenny had an excellent winter at Caracas both at bat and in the field.

Randle played for Rangers coach Pat Corrales this winter and Corrales was impressed with Lenny's progress in the field as well as at the plate. Randle hit .278 this winter.

The other two spots around the Rangers infield will be filled by first baseman Mike Hargrove and catcher Jim Sundberg.

Hargrove maintains a .302 lifetime batting average through three years in the majors. He collected four hits in three games after being shut out in the Rangers first exhibition outing.

Sunny Jim was the Gold Glove catcher in the American League last season and continues to be the hub of activity in the Rangers infield.

He is a wizard at handling the Rangers pitching staff and is treated gingerly by opposing runners. Last season, the opposition had a .599 success ratio in base stealing attempts vs. Sunny. Runners were successful .664 of the time against the other American League catchers.

Sundberg will get more than adequate help from talented John Ellis and Bill Fahey.

Ellis has recovered nicely from a wicked ankle injury that sidelined him for most of the 1976 season. He will see action as a designated hitter and can fill in behind the plate and at first base.

Fahey is a capable receiver who is dependable when called upon. He was a .250 hitter for the Rangers in 38 games last season.

With a virtual set lineup in the infield, the Rangers will supplement their corps with newcomer Sandy Alomar, Jim Fregosi, Roy Howell, also working in the outfield, and Ken Pape.

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YOUNG IDEAS
By DICK YOUNG

CLUBHOUSE CONFIDENTIAL
SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. — Mets trying for more victories in citrus league games this year, to reverse negative publicity cause by front office refusal to plunge into wild free agent market. Last two springs, record was 8-and-18, 4-and-11 . . . In past, regulars played many B games during morning in order to have off afternoons with families. Now most regulars play A squad games. They are merely being paid like country club members, not living like it.

Kuhn's victory over Finley in no-sale damage suit indicates return to normalcy by our judiciary. This is important to baseball and to society. It shows older solid values.

CONTRACT IS A CONTRACT
About time Abe Beame and his deputy mayor stopped kissing Jets' butt and reminded them they have seven years yet to go on lease they and city signed with all honor and good faith. What took him so long? Where do Jets come off blackmailing city and moving threats every week? If they want to go to court, Beame is right in saying, okay, let's go. A contract is a contract is a contract. Leon Hess should know that. He signs them in oil millions every day.

Offer by him to pay off city with \$50,000 a game rent is a joke. Fun City contracted for performances, and performance it will get, such as Jets can supply, for remaining seven years. Then let Jets move to Jersey . . . George Kalinsky, Garden photog, collabing with Anne Hoffman, Dustin's wife, on book probing basketball greats, past and present. Theme: motivation . . . Fight in San Juan wasn't total washout for George Foreman. He made major discovery. "You know," says Big George, "Howard Cosell has no sense of humor?"

Scorching TV ring lights largely responsible for cave-in and hospitalization of Foreman. Long before main event Dave Anderson of the Times and I stood at ringside and commented that overhead light was intense. It's duty of boxing commissions to take steps of eliminating this health hazard. TV people couldn't care less. They must be made to install "cool lights" which are available.

Mike Vail, Mets outfielder, highly unusual ballplayer. "I don't get mad at the writers," he says. "I used to, but I found out that most of the things they say are true." . . . He has matured a helluva lot faster than Tom Seaver and some others . . . Spaky Anderson: "I don't care what the batting averages say. Just show me how many times a man got on base, through hits and walks, and how many times he touches home plate. These two things count."

At special Sports Night, St. Raphael's R. C. Church in St. Pete, Mike Shannon recalls how Bob Gibson once flattened Tony Perez, Pete Rose and Tommy Helms in free-for-all between Cards and Reds. Helms made mistake of getting up, and Gibson got him again . . . This reminded Frank Brenner, former N.J. tennis star, of time Frank Hewitt, Aussie player, climbed into stands after hecker, screaming "Who said that!" A man, skinny and 60, said, "I did." Hewitt said it was a good thing he was so old, or he'd pop him. "Don't let that stop you," said fan and he belted Hewitt, pop-pop-pop. Says Brenner: "Turned out the old guy was a physical culture nut and karate expert."

FRONT-OFFICE UNIONIZATION
Yankee front-office is moving to unionize. It was inevitable, and will spread to all ballclubs. Chinty treatment and heartless firings cause unions. Inflated salaries of players have started front office people to their grievous condition . . . Players who saw Dan Driessen whack ball in Puerto Rico this winter say Reds won't miss Tony Perez' bat too much . . .

Teenage league meets Monday
The Big Spring Teen-Age League will have a meeting at the Texas Electric Reddy Room Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

President Al Valdes urges all managers, coaches, and parents to be present for this important meeting. Topics to be discussed will be registration, tryout dates, and rule changes.

Lou Brahn, area director, will be present to answer any questions concerning Teen-Age Baseball.

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Texas Relays strong

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The talent in the Texas Relays — renewed for its baton events — may be illustrated best by the field of 15 high jumpers who have cleared seven feet.

The individual entries from 65 colleges also include eight pole vaulters who have soared 17 feet or higher and nine long jumpers who have

leaped over 25 feet. Defending champions Greg Joy of the University of Texas at El Paso and Earl Bell of Arkansas State return in the high jump and pole vault respectively, and Olympian Jim McAndrew of Texas Tech is entered in the long jump.

Another Olympian, freshman Johnny Jones of Texas, who has tied the collegiate 100-yard dash record of 9.21 seconds, should attract a large local crowd.

The other 1976 individual winners who will compete this year are Ed Preston of Arkansas State, 100 meters; Gary Burl of Arizona State, 110-meter hurdles; Mike Manke, an Oklahoma State, special 1,500 meters; Dean Hageman of Wichita State, college 1,500 meters; Jerome Hutchings of UT-El Paso, triple jump; and Randy Smith, Wichita State, 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Every college relay team that won last year will be back except Florida. Defending champions include Arizona State, UT-El Paso, Mississippi State, Baylor, Grambling, Prairie View and Eastern New Mexico.

This year the 440, 880, mile, sprint medley, two-mile, four-mile and distance medley relays will be combined in a university-college division.

All junior college individuals will run in the university-college division, but there will be four all-junior college relay events — 440, mile, sprint medley and distance medley.

There also will be nine women's events and 11 high school events.

The relays start Wednesday with a men's decathlon and women's pentathlon. There will be a 10,000-meter run Thursday. Preliminaries in all events start Friday morning, with finals Friday night and Saturday.

Athletic Director Darrell Royal of Texas will be the honorary referee for the 50th annual relays, which will be dedicated to Clyde Littlefield, the former Texas Longhorn track coach who co-founded the meet in 1925.

CRACKLIN' CORNBREAD — During a workout at the Omni in Atlanta for the NCAA basketball tournament semi-finals, UNC Charlotte's Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell cracks up from a comment someone at court-side made.

Konny's Konny
Konny Service

Even though the wind this past weekend has caused Lake Spence to be rather rough, there were still quite a few catches made. Here are a few of the better ones:

Kenneth Ray, Merkel, 18 lb. striper, 7 lb. blue cat, two channel cat to 2 lbs.; Hank Baker, Robert Lee, 12 lb. yellow cat, 5 lb. and 9 lb. striper; Brenda Dennis, Denver City, 10 lb. 3 oz. striper; Bill and Charles Harris, Odessa, 29 1/2 lb.

The stripers still seem to be traveling up river. Fishermen are catching them in water anywhere from five to 20 feet deep on Hellbenders and Bombers. These lures appear to have the best luck with the stripers, even though the old timers in our area claim that nothing can beat a worm or a grasshopper.

The black bass fishing seems to be picking up some. Shallow-running crank baits such as Little "N's" and Little "O's" seem to be the best, although there have been some blacks brought in on top-water baits this week.

The crappie are really taking after minnows. Some of the best crappie fishing has been found in the mouths of the creeks and up the river. Remember that drop off areas can also be a good place for crappie.

If someone asked you how most of the people in Texas drowned, your reply would probably be that recreational activities caused most of these deaths. You would be right to a certain extent.

There were 498 drownings in Texas in 1976, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and most of the deaths were non-swimmers, who went swimming. This is the time of the year to start thinking particularly about safety when you are in the water, and non-swimmers should be extra cautious.

Spence is a very beautiful lake, but beauty can be deceiving at times. Just remember these two tips while you are at Spence. Be sure that the area is thoroughly checked out before allowing unskilled swimmers to enter the water.

Depths can be deceiving, and drop offs are very common in the creeks and coves. Ask around to find out the best swimming places, and always carry life preservers with you. You never can tell when one might come in handy.

Although recreational activities account for quite a few drownings, both bathtubs and swimming pools are to blame for over 46 deaths. So safety isn't just a once-a-year thing. Have fun, but be careful!

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COOLING IT — Portland Trail Blazers center Bill Walton strikes a smiling pose as he sits on the bench soothing his knees with ice packs in the closing seconds of a game with the New York Nets Friday night. The Blazers beat the Nets, 131-103 at New York's Nassau Coliseum.

Crappie fishing time in Texas

By TIM LEIFESTE
SAN ANGELO — IT'S definitely crappie fishing time in West and Central Texas.

Good catches are being reported and it looks as if the crappie in our area lakes are seriously preparing for that two- to three-week spawning period when huge batches of these fish are usually harvested. If the sunny days hold up, that period may not be far off.

Water temperature is the key to the crappie's spawning activities. The ideal temperature is 68 degrees. However, weeks before the water reaches that level crappie leave their deep water winter areas and begin to gather in large schools along banks and ledges or around submerged rocks and brush piles. As the water temperature rises, the

Crappie range at different depths at various times of the year, with the exception of the spawn, and the successful angler must locate the fish's chosen level because crappie will not rise more than a foot or so to take bait and will not dive for bait at all.

Crappie are also very sensitive to disturbances, so don't roar up to your fishing spot or there won't be one left within a 100 yards of your boat. Kill the motor and drift into the fishing area.

Although fishermen who swear by artificial lures will argue that using a tiny jig (1-32 ounce) is the only way to fish for crappie, live minnows on a 2-0 gold wire hook are considered to be the most effective year-round bait.



RISEING STAR — Sue Barker, the rising English tennis star, makes a return to Kristien Shaw during their singles' match in the \$150,000 women's professional tennis tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night. Miss Barker defeated her opponent, 6-1, 7-6.

In Dallas 24 At 2A.M.

If you happen to be in Dallas at 2 a.m. some morning and need some cash, what do you do? You merely locate the nearest Teller 24 and you're in business.

Exclusively in Big Spring at
Security State Bank
Member FDIC



ADVANCE TO STATE — These five students from Coahoma OEA (Office Education Association) placed first at Area Contest and advanced to the Tenth Annual State Youth Leadership Contest of Texas in Ft. Worth, held this weekend. They are, left to right, Mrs. Marie Ethridge, Vocational Office Education Coordinator, Kathy Woolverton, Brenda Bussell, Annet Smith, Laurie Snell, and Lynda Franklin.

Coahoma High Musical program is presented to students

By JOURNALISM CLASS
Friday, March 25, a benefit pancake supper was held in the elementary cafeteria for Mr. Jon Scott, Coahoma Ag teacher. The Coahoma's Lion's Club sponsored the

supper which was held from five until eight o'clock. March 17-19, Mrs. Doris Tiller, journalism sponsor, attended the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) annual convention in

San Antonio. Mrs. Tiller went as a delegate from the Howard County Education Association. Two students from Coahoma High, Kathy Woolverton, Kerri Brown, placed in a practice meet in UIL activities in Big Lake, on Saturday, March 19. Kathy Woolverton placed second in shorthand, while Kerri Brown placed second in typing. Although the tournament was open to all UIL events, only those in the business field went. Sponsor of the business event is Mrs. Jewel Stoval.

Hope for Freedom, a program presented to the student body, Wednesday, March 23, is a musical program about America and its relations to Communist nations. The program was given by Hope Harrington, whose father graduated from Coahoma High.

Friday, March 25, the Girls' track team coached by Coach Gordon competed in a track meet in Greenwood. The boys' team, coached by Coach East, competed at Jal, New Mexico.

Saturday the tennis teams coached by Coach Ray Winters competed in a tournament in Abilene.

Coahoma OEA (Office Education Association) students advanced to the tenth annual State Youth Leadership Contest of Texas in Fort Worth, March 24, 25, and 26. These five students placed first at Area Contest qualifying them to advance to State. They will be accompanied to Fort Worth by the Vocational Office Education Coordinator, Marie Ethridge.

Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

News from schools

Garden City Jr. Sr. Banquet held March 26

By LINDA SCHWARTZ
Several members of the student council began the week as they left for Colorado City High School at 7:30 a.m. Attending the West Texas Forum meeting included: Karla Halfmann, Debra Hoelscher, Lance

Johnson, Linda Schwartz with Mr. Bradford as their sponsor. The first general session began at 9:30 a.m. with workshops to follow. Lunch was catered by Al's Bar-b-que and followed by the second general session and election of new officers. The meeting was educational and beneficial. The Student Council also met on Tuesday afternoon. Reports on workshops were given to other members. Mr. Bradford also gave a report on their sponsor's meeting. Ideas for projects were brought up and discussed.

The High School tennis teams hosted Stanton on Tuesday. The Junior High tennis teams traveled to Big Lake on Tuesday. Then on Saturday the Junior High hosted a Tennis Tournament all day.

The Juniors gathered on Wednesday to discuss the last minute details involved in putting on the Junior-Senior Banquet. The banquet was held on Saturday, March 26th at 6:30 p.m. A photographer from Photo West began taking pictures at 5:45 p.m. The meal was served, Phophecies and Wills were read and then the St. Lawrence CYO put on a dance for everyone to enjoy. The music was provided by the Cavaliers.

Wednesday the Seniors met to confirm a bus from Continental Trailways for the Senior Trip. They will be leaving on May 21st at midnight. Bingo prizes for the Spring Festival will be collected on April 14th. A theme and decorations were also chosen. The Seniors will be selling raffles on an APF TV fun game until April 26th. If you would like to purchase one contact any senior.

Stanton Annual receives award

By DEE DEE ADKINS
The Annual Staff received notification Friday stating that the 75-76 annual was awarded the Distinguished Merit Award. This award is the highest of the four levels given to class A contestants and consists of the top ten in the state.

Juniors and seniors received invitations to the junior-senior banquet during the past week. The RSVP was answered by signing the seating chart. The one-act play cast will present their talents in a public performance April 1st. Changes in the cast had to be made earlier and are as follows: Baci Flores — "Pierre," Terrie Oldaker — "Pierre's wife," Steve Sargent — "Master Draper," Ralph Newman — "the Judge," Scott Creech — "the shepherd." The play is the "Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin."

The play goes to contest April 5. The district meet will be in Stanton. The play received formal critique at the Big Lake Tournament and is expected to do very well.

Westbrook Play is presented to public

By DANA DORN
The UIL one-act play, which the cast has been working so hard on these past weeks, was presented to the public Tuesday night in the auditorium. The play, entitled "The Tangled Web," consists of four characters; Pam Parsons as Kate; Mr. Fogarty, played by Allen Hogue; Mrs. Wilcox, played by Vickie Lamb; and Clark Sweat as Professor Dolittle. Director is Mrs. Judy Chitsey. The contest will be held March 29 at Westbrook. They hope to present the play again during school on the 28.

Wednesday and Thursday mornings, the juniors and seniors were given Iowa (SRA) Tests.

Thursday afternoon, the Colorado City Middle School sponsored a Mitchell County Spelling Bee. Several Westbrook students were in the contest. They were Beth Geiger, Tina Bacon, Darren Henderson, and Pat Harris. Their sponsor was Mrs. Chitsey.

It has been a busy week for the annual staff. They have been working hard, trying to get the material for this year's annual put together.

The seniors are finally beginning to get things moving towards graduation. Their invitations have arrived and several of the class members have picked theirs up. The caps and gowns have also come in.

Runnels Girls choir sings for Lions Club

By TAMMYE SPEARS
The advanced girls choir sang for the Lions Club at Howard College, Wednesday, March 23. Several choir arrangements are sung and solos by Debra Abreo; Brenda Trevino and group; and Wendy McClain. The concert was performed very well.

The Advanced Choir is going to have a variety show near the end of the year. Plans and arrangements will begin this week. The date will be announced later.

The Runnels Junior High Band held a concert, March 25, at the Big Spring High School Auditorium. The purpose of this performance is to help the sixth graders pick an elective for their seventh grade year.

The Home Economics sewing classes will be starting patchwork pillows. These will be judged.

Calculator presented to Big Spring senior

Texas Chemical Council will present good quality calculators to graduating seniors from over 150 Texas high schools because of excellence in chemistry, science, math, and related subjects.

Sean Grathwol, 2600 Rebecca St., who plans to major in archeology, is the Big Spring High School recipient of the calculator.

Those to receive awards were named 'outstanding seniors' from their schools in the science-chemistry-math field. Selections were made by principals and teachers on the basis of scholarship, imagination, and scientific aptitude. Only one student per school could be nominated.

Texas Chemical Council President A. D. Cyphers, Jr.

of Victoria said 1977 is the 23rd consecutive year for the Council to make science awards. He said the intent of the Council is to encourage outstanding high school students to pursue a chemical career or continue studies in the science field.

In addition to receiving the science awards, the winners will be invited by the Texas Chemical Council to participate in an essay contest, with the winning writer and his school to split a \$1,000 cash award from the Council.

The Council is an association of 72 chemical companies which have manufacturing facilities in Texas, with offices at 1411 West Ave., Suite 103, Austin, Texas.

Awards will be presented to winning students by executives of the TCC member companies in special ceremonies at the schools. A list of 1977 winners is attached.

Local singer in concert

SAN MARCOS — Three Big Spring singers are among the 48 singers of Southwest Texas State University's top student choir, the Chorale, which performed recently at a concert in St. Mark's Episcopal Church of San Marcos.

The Chorale's program included Heinrich Schütz' "Sing to the Lord a New Song," Anton Bruckner's "Three Graduals for the Church Year" and Gabriel Faure's seven-part mass, "Requiem."

Big Spring singers are also Catherine Fowler and basses Danny Rountree and Tommy Tune.

Big Spring High School Petitions are in office for officers, cheerleaders

By JERRI DAVEY
Students interested in running for student council officers and cheerleaders

need to pick up a petition in the main office. The petition must be signed by 20 eligible students and presented to the



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP CHECK — Annabeth Deats, a freshman pharmacy major from Big Spring receives here scholarship check from Bill Barnett, President of the Ex-Students Association at Texas Tech University. The Association awards scholarships to valedictorians from Texas high schools and surrounding states and National Merit scholars who rank in the top 4,000 high school seniors in the nation.

Goliad Brenda Osborn wins essay contest

By HELEN HICKS
In the Howard Soil and Water District essay contest this year, Brenda Osborn wrote the winning essay at Goliad. As first prize winner, Brenda received a check for \$15. Mike Gilg received \$10 for second place, and Ricky Robertson \$5 for third place.

Wednesday, March 23, the Home Service Advisor from Texas Electric visited Mrs. Reba Brostow's foods classes. She demonstrated basic range uses.

Mrs. Bill Sheppard was the guest speaker at the National Honor Society meeting Thursday, March 17. Mrs. Sheppard asked for volunteers to be candy strippers at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The boys and girls track teams will be attending a track meet at Snyder Friday, April 1. They will be leaving at 10:00 a.m. Friday morning. This is the last

track meet for the girls. Last Friday Goliad's band, under the direction of Dois Pace, performed for sixth grade students in the elementary schools which will feed students into Goliad's seventh grade next year.

Students new to Goliad last week were eighth grader, Darla Hancock from Guthrie, Oklahoma; seventh grader Vivian Manibusan from Guam and Gilbert Garcia from Daftes, Michigan.

Sergeant G. E. Kissinger, Safety Education officer from the Big Spring Police Department, gave a demonstration on the use and abuse of drugs Friday, March 25, to all seventh grade science classes. A film was shown and Sergeant Kissinger had several displays of various drugs.

Forsan District UIL Meet this week

By STEVE COWLEY
The District UIL Spring Meet will be held next Wednesday and Thursday at Forsan High School. The schools participating will be Forsan, Garden City, Greenwood, Grady, Water Valley, and Sterling City. Journalism and Ready-Writing will be held Wednesday, with the remaining events being held on Thursday.

The UIL team returned from Reagan County with third place honors in the Practice Contest held there. Winners included: Ron Roberson and Steve Cowley, 1st place in debate; Don Roberson and Carrie Poyner, 2nd place in debate; Skip Koelzer, 2nd place in persuasive speaking; Julie Underwood, 2nd place in Poetry Interpretation; Ernie Morgan, 3rd place in Slide Rule; and Marka Highley, 3rd place in Heading Writing.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were taken up by Standardized Achievement Tests for all high school students. This means that everybody will get to see how smart a computer somewhere in Iowa thinks they are.

Other announcements: The Elementary UIL Contest was held in Sterling City Thursday.

The girls track team traveled to Greenwood Friday for a track meet. Saturday, the Junior High tennis team participated in a tennis tournament. The High School tennis team participated in a tournament in Abilene on the same day.

Big Springer gets degree

The University of Northern Colorado presented degrees to 585 students at winter commencement ceremonies held March 12.

The 309 undergraduates and 276 graduate students were told by Dr. Hemy E. Reinert to take a leading role in turning around man's inhumanity to man.

Graduates include: Robert L. Kelly Jr., 9-A Albrook, from Big Spring.

1977 Youth Achievement Nomination

(SENIORS IN BIG SPRING, COAHOMA, FORSAN AND SANDS HIGH SCHOOLS)

COMPLETE ALL ITEMS — TYPE OR PRINT PLAINLY

FULL INFORMATION MUST BE ON THIS FORM
FOR THE ZALE-HERALD YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD, I NOMINATE

Name _____

Address _____

High School Attending _____

(Check One) Boy _____ Girl _____

Be Specific On Activities:
Outstanding School Work _____

Extra-Curricular Activities At School _____

Activities In Church and Religious Groups _____

Special Volunteer-Citizenship Activities _____

Your Name _____ Address _____

(MAIL TO THE HERALD, BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720)
DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1977



TOP WINNERS — Robert Creelman and Kenneth Smith, seated and Randy Phillips, Kim Denton and Craig Hodnett standing were first place winners in metal trades competition and qualified to enter state competition.

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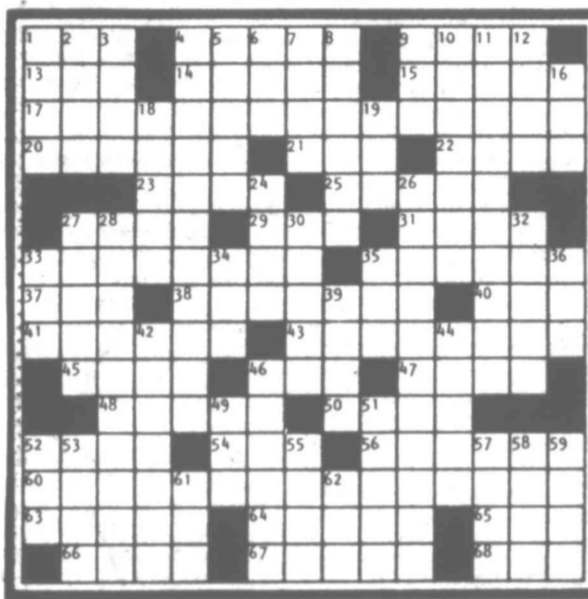
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Sphere
- 3 Holy men of Tibet
- 9 Reason d'
- 13 A West
- 14 Gr. letter
- 15 Stringed instrument
- 17 Marriage entanglement
- 20 Sword
- 21 Lawn revitalizer
- 22 Term: abbr.
- 23 Tiff
- 25 More recent
- 27 "Rabbit"
- 29 Remnant
- 31 O'Neill trees
- 33 Renowned bridge team of the '40s
- 35 - - Lor-raine
- 37 - - poetica
- 38 Place for a quill
- 40 Tried for office
- 41 Hindu music makers
- 43 Scary
- 45 Betel nut
- 46 Genetic initials
- 47 Kiln
- 48 Crinkly fabric
- 50 Gyrate
- 52 Winglike parts
- 54 War refugees: abbr.
- 56 Opposed to output
- 60 Makes an auspicious beginning
- 63 American playwright
- 64 Peace of sorts
- 65 Consumed
- 66 Staff member: abbr.
- 67 Manicured the lawn
- 68 Affirmative
- 18 Stair-section fish
- 19 Fresh-water Pioneer
- 24 Travel
- 26 Buxom
- 27 Writer
- 28 Pasternak
- 28 Goes into seclusion
- 30 Egyptian dam city
- 32 Meager
- 33 Musical notes
- 34 Bank items: abbr.
- 35 - - mode
- 36 College subj.: abbr.
- 39 Notes
- 42 Takes into custody
- 44 Shawl
- 46 Fair name
- 49 At once: abbr.
- 51 Section
- 52 Have - at it
- 53 - - dog's life
- 55 Jewelry stone
- 57 Or
- 58 A Smith
- 59 Observes
- 61 Concorde
- 62 Mat

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



1 DOWN
1 Hebrew measure
2 Pro
3 Sound the horn
4 Cowboy's milieu
5 Lucine of the Met
6 Mr. Ferrer
7 Reqs.
8 Lamour trademark
9 A Gabor
10 Makes showy
11 Big name in baseball
12 Building wings
16 DDE's opponent



DENNIS THE MENACE



"THEY'RE LOTS BIGGER INSIDE THAN THEY ARE OUTSIDE, JOEY... I GOT LOST THREE TIMES."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

EXOID

RATIE

ORFALL

KESNIC

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: AN " " (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles TESTY SMACK KERNEL BECKON Answer: "indecorous behavior in the theater" - A "SCENE"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You find considerable opportunity to show your emotional will being so make sure you utilize this time to channel your activities in thoughtful and wise directions. An unusual event brings you pleasure.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get rid of frustrations at home by doing whatever will make conditions there more charming, harmonious. Express a special talent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Handling correspondence and communicating with others is advisable now. Do it with utmost care.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Elevate your consciousness to far greater abundance than you are now enjoying. Be careful not to work too hard.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can handle a personal matter more efficiently if you contact good friends and state your aims. A social affair you attend can bring much enjoyment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Elevate your consciousness to greater things in the future and plan now how you can attain them. Don't argue with kin. Come to a better understanding with your mate and show you are loyal.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Analyze personal life and know how to make it better in the future. Music can play an important role in how you feel today.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Do some charitable work now, but be careful of reputation. Talk your talents over with a bigwig and get support for them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): A good time to add to present knowledge and wisdom through study, services, and research. Good chance to advance in your career.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Hunches are good today and should be followed. Mate is in a good mood and there could be much happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Think out what associates expect of you and how you can please them in the future. Work out personal problems wisely. Relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Do favors for those who have been loyal to you and show your appreciation. Think over how best to handle petty annoyances in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Plan a more pleasant day and feel happier. You are full of creative ideas and should put them in operation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will have the ability to help others with their problems, but be objective. Other wise others will take advantage of your kind propensity. A good education and sports are a must. Make sure diet is right. There is musical talent here that needs training. The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NANCY



I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHAT LANGUAGE THAT IS



WHAT ARE YOU WRITING?



I JUST WANTED TO BE FRIENDLY



JUST ASKING FOR ONE SMALL-CURD COTTAGE CHEESE SOUNDS SO IMPERSONAL!



LOLLY I'M SO WORRIED THAT I CAN'T CONCENTRATE ON MY DICTATING.



DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM, GIRL?



NOT UNLESS MY WIFE BARGES IN.



YES, ALL GOES WELL... THE OLD BEAR SEEMS ALMOST TAME THESE DAYS!



THE COUNTESS IS A MIGHTY HANDSOME WOMAN, RICK.



AND EVERY OLD BACHELOR IN TOWN SEEMS TO BE TRYIN' TO ROMANCE HER. EXCEPT YOU.



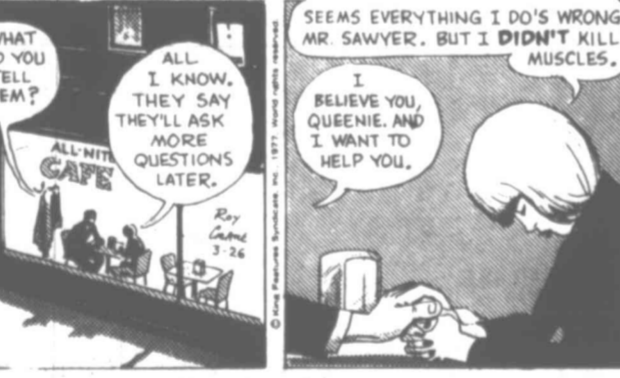
MY DADDYBURN OL' JALOPY NEEDS A NEW STARTER



THE OLD ONE'S PLUMB WORE OUT!!



HAVE YOU TALKED TO THE POLICE, QUEENIE?



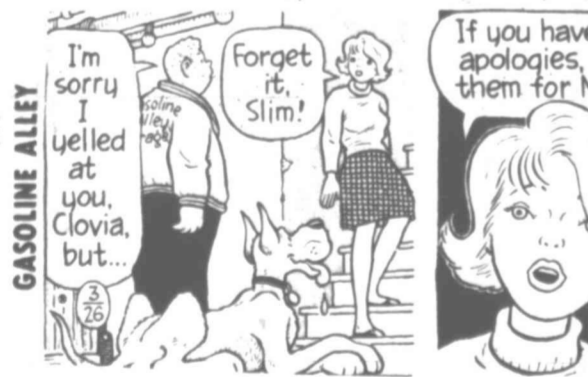
YEAH, THEY ASKED A LOT OF QUESTIONS.



IF ONLY WE HADN'T HAD SUCH A LOUSY 1ST HALF.



IT'S OVER NOW... WE WERE BEATEN BY A DARN GOOD TEAM...



I'm sorry I yelled at you, Clovia, but...



Forget it, Slim!



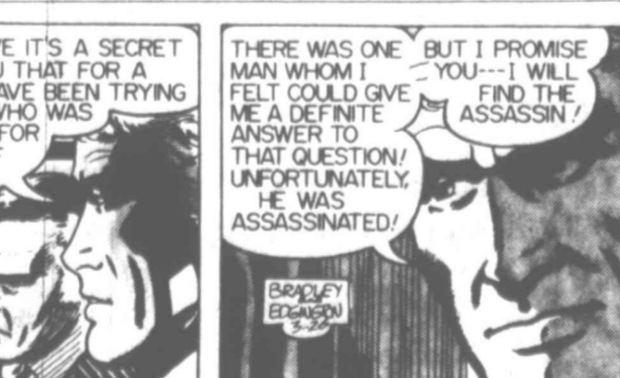
TEN O'CLOCK AND THINGS AROUND HERE ARE PRETTY GRIM



JUST READ THE CARDS, JIM... EASE OFF ON THE EDITORIALS.



EVERY MEMBER OF THIS BOARD HAS AN OBLIGATION TO BE AVAILABLE FOR AN EMERGENCY MEETING AT ANY HOUR... DAY OR NIGHT... THIS IS AN EMERGENCY!



I DON'T BELIEVE IT'S A SECRET TO ANY OF YOU THAT FOR A YEAR NOW I HAVE BEEN TRYING TO DISCOVER WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEATH OF MY WIFE!



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SHE CERTAINLY LOOKS IT!



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I'D PROBABLY HAVE TO WEAR ABOUT FOUR OR FIVE PAIRS OF SOCKS



OKAY AUSTIN... THIS IS THE PITCHER'S MOUND.



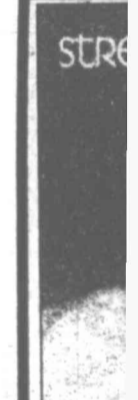
THIS IS WHERE YOU'LL STAND WHEN YOU PITCH THE BALL TO THE BATTERS

Earn extra

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Eames Exhibit is extra interesting

AUSTIN — A new exhibit spotlighting fruits of the fertile imagination of two of America's top designers opens today at the University of Texas.

"Connections: The Work of Charles and Ray Eames" is a richly diverse exhibit of furniture, photographic displays and exhibition designs created by the noted husband-and-wife design team from Los Angeles.

The Eames exhibit remains on view through May 15 on the second floor of the Michener Gallery in the Harry Ransom Center (21st and Guadalupe). Admission is free. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The exhibit traces the development of the work of the Eameses from 1940 to 1976.

Their tastefully understated design concepts are embodied in an array of objects including molded wooden chairs, storage units, wooden splints and litters, stackable chairs, elliptical tables, sofas and an elongated chaise.

Those same concepts, reflecting extremely careful

attention to detail, also are revealed in their work in exhibition designs and films.

Their designs have pervaded many of the crannies of modern life — from the familiar tandem-seating arrangements in airport writing rooms to handsome tilt-back lounge chairs with ottomans seen in corporate offices.

Many panels of photographs accompany the Eames exhibit to illustrate steps in the designers' problem-solving process — from penciled idea to finished product.

The show also has on view portions of several attractive exhibition designs in which the Eames team brings together texts and pictures into an attractive but informative whole. Among such are designs for exhibits on Copernicus, Isaac Newton, calendars, and Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. One of the designs for a "Philosophical Gardens" exhibit is presented in a gazebo-like setting.

Photographs also are used to convey how other Eames exhibit designs, not included in the UT show, appeared in their original installations.



THE ONLY WAY TO FLY — Jack Lemmon and Brenda Vaccaro seek an escape from a dual kind of deathtrap. They are in the lounge of a 747 which is underwater in the Bermuda Triangle. This thriller is called Airport 77, and opened Friday at the R-70 Theatre in Big Spring.

Houston fears Bad Bears

HOUSTON (AP) — Several citizens and at least one county official say there's not much good news in the announcement that part of the sequel to the movie "Bad News Bears" will be filmed here.

Those complaining fear the movie will contain nasty language. County Commissioner Bob Eckels, who some two weeks ago asked commissioners court to approve an agreement to allow a portion of the movie to be filmed in Bayland Park, now wants the county to break the agreement.

Jo Williams, a housewife who said she is involved in Little League Baseball work, asked city council Wednesday to rescind its approval allowing portions of the movie to be shot at various city controlled locations.

The city and county has agreed to permit Paramount

Pictures to film scenes for the sequel "Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" in the Houston area.

Mrs. Williams told Mayor Fred Hofheinz and city council that the original "Bad News Bears" contained four-letter words and scenes that showed beer in Little League dugouts.

However, a spokesman for the producer said the movie would be "a family picture." Eckels said he wants the county to cancel the agreement because "of the vulgarity in the Bad News Bears story and the improper reflection I think the Bad News Bears has on the Little League program."

He said he had not seen the original "Bad News Bears" movie but had been told by a number of people that it contained "vulgar" language.

Little League teams have raised money for improvements to the park and

"the people who are playing Little League don't like the movie," Eckels said.

Paul Goolsy, one of four Little League administrators in Houston and a member of the International Board of Little League Baseball, said he was pleased that Eckels had asked that the county cancel the agreement.

"I think the picture was degrading to the children and the thousands of volunteers that work in kid baseball," Goolsy said.

Mrs. Williams said council should check the movie script and rescind authorization for filming on city property "if the script doesn't read right."

Hofheinz disagreed with Mrs. Williams saying council should not go into the movie censoring business.

"Movie companies are flocking to Houston and that's good for the economy," Hofheinz said.

The sequel purportedly is about a fictitious sandlot ball team from Los Angeles that travels to Houston to play in the Astrodome and council appeared Wednesday to be satisfied with the script.

"Anyone who would read the script of the Bad News Bears in Breaking Training would find it to be delightful, inoffensive, unobjectionable, fun for the whole family," the spokesman for the producer said. "We are making a family picture."

"The film is not intended to be a representation of Little League Baseball, and whatever transpired in the original film is not an issue here."

Earlier information said the proposed budget for the film is more than \$3 million with one-third to one-half of it to be shot in the Houston area until April 22.

The Ector County Coliseum has an April schedule which is open to attract West Texas youth for a little spring. The Shrine Circus will be in town the 1st through the 3rd, the West Texas Street Rod Show will be opening the 15th through the 17th, and the St. Mary's Spring Festival will take place the 18th and 19th.

Other scheduled events include the Canned Meat concert April 9th, a tentative Wayne Jennings' concert April 27th, and a tentative Mexican Music Festival April 30th.

Wrestling will be a featured attraction — four occasions, the 5th, 12th, 19th, and the 26th.

An art show is scheduled for the 9th and a horse show for the 20th through the 25th. The West Texas Gun Show is scheduled for May 12 through 15.

Rollerskate down aisle

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, Md. (AP) — Charlie and Deanna Sigler wanted to be sure their wedding ceremony was meaningful and sentimental.

So they tied on rollerskates before heading down the aisle.

Sigler, of nearby Petersville, and his bride, from Boonsboro, were married Sunday on the waxed floor of the Braddock Heights Roller Rink.

"It was his idea," the new Mrs. Sigler said. Sigler explained they had met at the rink about seven months ago.

The bride wore a floor-length, white satin gown to go with her white skates. The groom dressed in a tuxedo of black pants, blue tinted jacket and ruffled shirt, and black skates.

Reference workshop staged

By REBECCA TAYLOR, reference librarian

This week, the Howard County Library hosted Phase I of the Reference Services Workshop sponsored by the West Texas Library System. Registration began at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 23. Coffee and donuts were provided by the Friends of Howard County Library for the 28 persons attending.

Marit Dubois, reference librarian from Lubbock City-County Library, presented the program on "Reference Tools." More than 120 different books or sets of books were discussed.

This subject area is of such widespread interest, that representatives were drawn from elementary and secondary schools, colleges and numerous public libraries as far away as Crane and Plainview.

More than 75 per cent of the core collection discussed in the workshop was available at the Howard County Library, and another 10 per cent was available at the Howard College Library. Many of the remaining tools are under consideration or have already been ordered by the Howard County Library.

The Phase II program will be held here on April 5 and will be concerned with Query Files and the reference interview, as well as specific research problems. The Workshop is part of a continuing education program for library employees sponsored by the Texas State Library.

Individual patrons who are interested in purchasing an encyclopedia for home use might be interested in this piece of advice to librarians from William Katz, a noted reviewer of reference works: "an encyclopedia whose publisher is not one of the four more reputable publishers has a built-in warning that more than average care should be taken to double-check its authority and, for that matter, everything else about the set."

The four more reputable publishers are: Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation (Compton's, Britannica and Britannica, Jr.), Grolier Inc. (Americana, Encyclopaedia International and New Book of Knowledge), Crowell, Collier and Macmillan (Collier's, Merit Student's Encyclopedia) and Field Enterprises (World Book). These publishers control approximately 95 per cent of the encyclopedias published in the U.S.

Of course, encyclopedias are not the only reference works needed in a library. However, these along with atlases and almanacs are the ones most frequently found. There are many more specialized works to answer the variety of questions posed by the public.

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A GIFT FROM GRANDMA — Stage immortal Mary Martin is shown here with an embroidered blue jean outfit she gave to her Houston granddaughter on her birthday March 1. Mrs. Martin flew to Texas from New York to get the gift there on time for Mary Devon DeMeritt's second birthday.

Auditions start in Ft. Worth's Manana

FORT WORTH — Audition call is out to singers, dancers, and actors for the 20th summer season at Casa Manana, Fort Worth's

unique professional theatre-in-the-round.

Bud Franks, Producer, announced the audition schedule for April 7, 8 and 9 and he will be joined by Jack Bunch, director, and Joseph Stecho, musical director.

Performers are asked to bring a non-returnable photograph and resume. Singers are asked to prepare to sing three or four selections of different types from musical comedy or operetta, and may be asked to sight-read. Preliminary auditions for ensemble singers will be at 1 p.m.

Dancers are required to perform combinations set by Casa's choreographer and should wear rehearsal clothes. An accompanist will be provided. Preliminary auditions for dancers will be held at 10 a.m. each day.

Actors and comedians should prepare a brief scene or monologue. Casa will provide cuttings from the shows to be produced and will ask actors to read from these. Actors call is for 7 p.m. each day.

Call-backs for ensemble positions will be held on Easter Sunday. Ensemble rehearsals will begin on May 16 and continue until opening May 30. All persons selected are required to become members of Actor's Equity Association.

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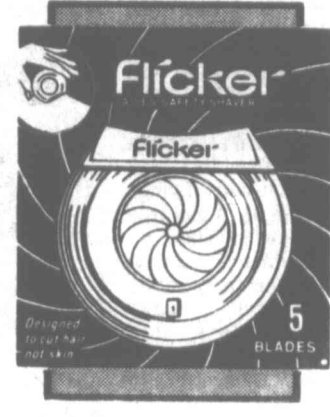
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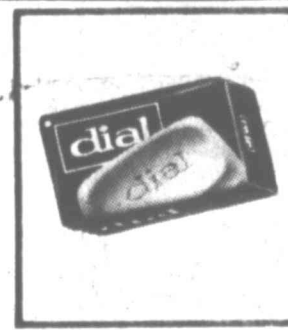
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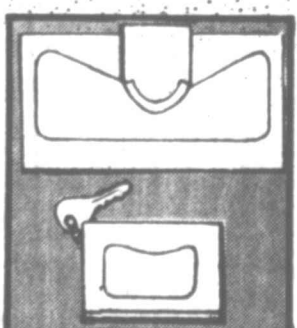
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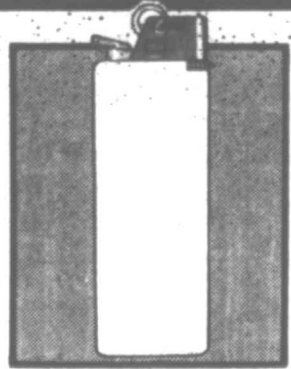
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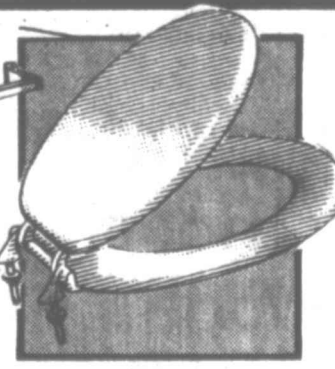
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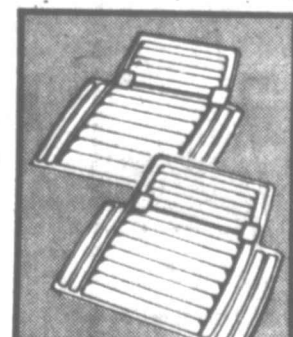
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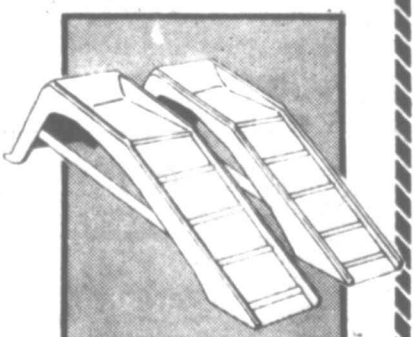
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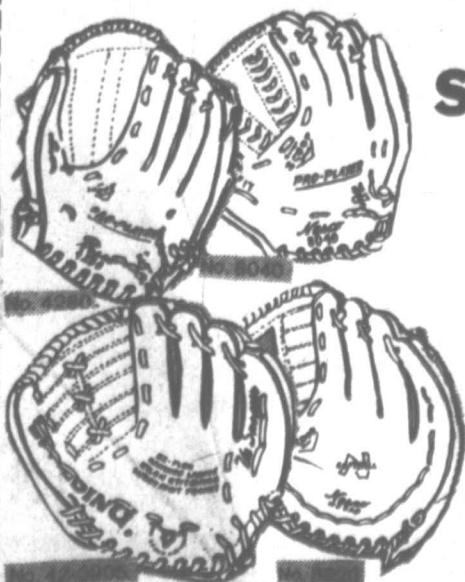
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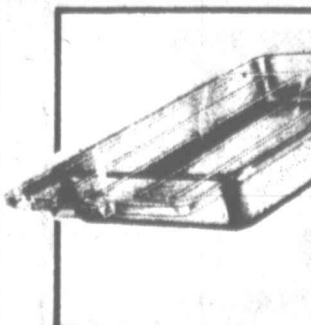
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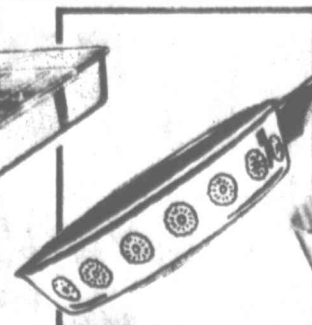
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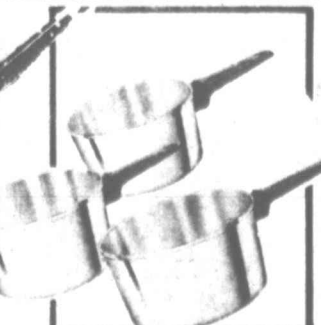
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Spring is here!



SPRING FLOWERS and sunny days are welcome after the bitter chill of winter, and Big Spring gardeners are doing their best to bring beauty to every area of the city. Among the gardeners who have been busy in their yards this month are members of the Rosebud How to Grow Garden Club. One of those is Mrs. Brent Womack, shown loosening the dirt in her daffodil beds.

Go fly a kite, or put on your hiking boots and tramp through woods and fields, observing the first buds of spring.

This is a time to rejoice as the days become a little longer and the sun shines a little brighter. This is the time of the vernal equinox when the sun shines directly on the equator as the earth tilts on its axis, exposing the Northern Hemisphere to the sun. On the day of the vernal equinox, March 21, in theory, every point on the globe receives 12 hours of daylight.

The word "spring" is Anglo-Saxon for "rising", as the sun seems to rise in the northern sky. Spring is in fact, the time for the resurgence of life as the snows of winter melt away

and the water trickles down through the ground to awaken dormant bulbs, roots and seeds.

In Alaska and Northern Canada, spring comes with the first thaw or melt of the heavy snows. The time and day of the first melt in the nearest river or on the nearest lake is recorded as the beginning of spring.

Hibernating animals awaken, stretch and venture off in search of food and drink. People venture out, too, into the warmer air of spring to absorb a little sunlight.

Kite flying is a traditional rite of spring. At one time, it was man's only accomplishment in the field of aerodynamics. Today, children of all ages fly kites

in all colors, shapes and sizes in cool, spring winds. The kites share the air not only with birds but with hang gliders, airplanes and even space craft as we realize our dream to explore beyond the confines of our planet.

Spring can also bring rains and occasional snow as the thermometer drops below freezing. But somehow, the air is replenished and it is time to go out and keep company with the wildflowers for a couple of hours when the sun reappears.

Spring is a time for tranquility, for watching a river or stream flow as it carries water from the freshly-melted snow.

Enjoy spring, lose yourself in its vibrance, its beauty and its joy! Spring is here!

It's time for planting

During ancient times, the people of the Asian countries prepared the ground for spring planting according to the position of the moon and other astrological signs.

Although modern farmers are now more concerned about the overall soil and weather conditions, rather than the relative position of the sun, moon and stars, a few followers of the occult still adhere to the ancient planting beliefs.

Planting by the full of the moon was supposed to guarantee a bountiful harvest, according to the wisdom of the ancients. Did this mean then that people

of past times actually did their planting by moonlight (and torchlight?) And didn't they fear werewolves and other legendary beasts which were supposed to be excited by a full moon?

Of course, this same folklore tells us that the sign of Virgo (August 22 to September 22) is great for planting flowers. Bulbs maybe, but this is a little late for planting summer and fall flowers. Of course, most plants flower at some time during their life cycles so there may be something... or nothing... to it!

Gemini is supposed to be a good sign for planting

melons, cucumber and other plants that grow on vines. Of course, the sign of Gemini covers May 21 to June 21 which is a good time to plant most vegetables for a late summer harvest.

Remember that Mercury will be on the ascent as the morning star during this time period in 1977, however, so it may not be such a good idea to plant then, or maybe it is...

Another legend tells us that potatoes should be planted by a new moon, as we will have on May 18. So maybe the potato crop will be good this year. But the

points of the moon's crescent must point up, so the potatoes won't grow too deep! Of course, an eclipse of the sun or moon could spoil the whole thing!

These legends are colorful and they go back to more ignorant time when scientific data was not available to explain such natural phenomena as the gravitational effect of the moon on the tides, or an eclipse of the sun. So, if you decide to plant by the dark of the moon, remember to watch out for werewolves and unicorns... they could end up eating your crop!

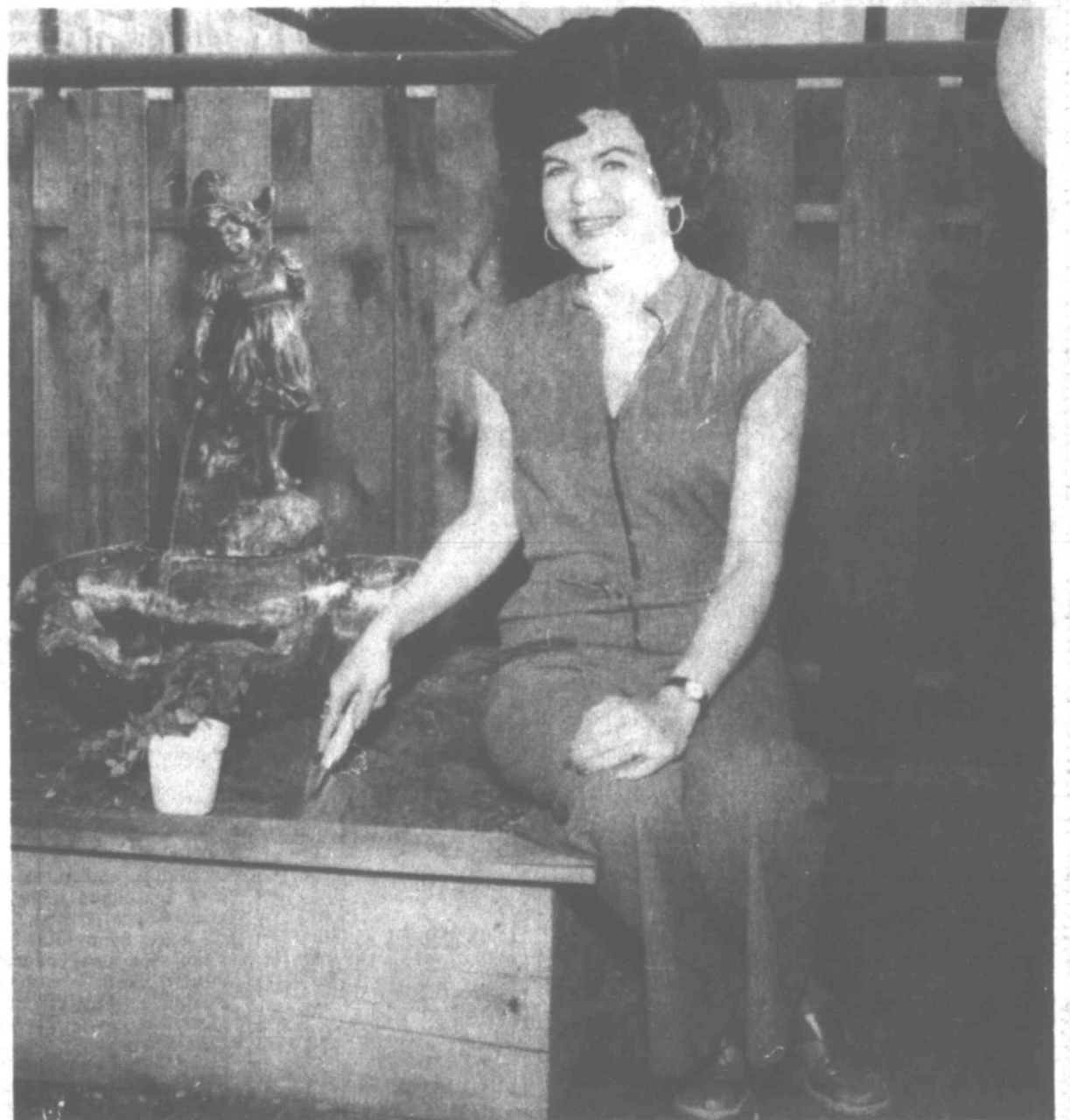


HOME IS WHERE the heart — and sign — say it is. The Robert Simicas make it easy for friends to find the way to their front door and, to brighten the path, they've planted beds of bright tulips. Behind Mrs. Simica, a beautiful Rose of Sharon bush is bursting into bloom.



IT'S TIME TO TAKE the flower pots outdoors, and this process has begun at the home of Mrs. Randy Dulin, here watering some of the plants that spent a long winter inside. The small pots hold a variety of tender plants, while the macrame hangers hold handsome specimens of asparagus fern and airplane palm.

Photos by
Danny Valdes



APARTMENT DWELLERS who appreciate the beauty of nature always find a way — and a spot — to make a garden. Mrs. James Johnston is preparing

a planter which will soon be alive with color to form a "living" base for her fountain.

People, Places,
things

BIG SPRING HERALD

Section C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1977



ONLY BEGINNING — Hopes for an attractive park for the use of patients at Big Spring State Hospital received a boost last week when the first trees were planted in the Alford Building Plaza. Pictured at right is Miss Ruth Beasley, hospital librarian and, wielding the shovel is Randall H. Huey, assistant coordinator of Volunteer Services. Miss Beasley and other family members gave these Arizona cypress and three Arizona ash in memory of David Clark Sr. and Tom S. Beasley.

Exterior of museum features photography

Remodeling is continuing at Heritage Museum, and Mrs. Gerri Atwell, curator, said "many people seem to be worried" about the corrugated sheet iron on the east side of the museum. Joe Pickle, chairman of the permanent core exhibit, admits it does look pretty "barry" just now, but wait a few weeks and everyone will stop and take several good looks. By that time, the wall will feature a "wrap-around" photograph of early Big Spring.

Other members of the permanent exhibit committee are Bill Read, John L. Taylor, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. Gary Turner, Daryle Hohertz, Jerry Worthy, Mrs. Harold Davis and Lorin McDowell III. Bill Rains and Tom Adams, local archaeologists, have donated a group of arrow heads found in this area which will be mounted and placed in the permanent exhibit. Miss Zane Neal donated the last branding iron her grandfather, the late Marion Edwards, used in branding cattle. It was called "Queen Sabe". Plans are for it to hang on the old lumber in the barn department. This lumber was from an 1890 barn erected by W.P. Edwards Sr. on the historical Lucien Wells Ranch. The lumber was donated to the museum by the owner of Lucien Wells Ranch, W.C. (Connie) Edwards, son of the late W.P. Edwards Sr. and a brother of the late Marion Edwards.

Other recent donations

include a kerosene head lamp used on an early day car and given by James Banks. Curtis Witte has promised a collection of barbed wire which will also be displayed in the barn department. Elinor Pancoast of Denton, who graduated from Old Central in 1910, sent the museum a group of early day pictures. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pancoast, operated the old Cole Hotel here for a number of years. Mrs. Atwell also noted that Mrs. Horace Garrett, the former Dorothy Dublin, has continued to permit use of a lot south of the museum for parking space. At one time,

this lot was the site of Mrs. Garrett's childhood home.

New and renewed memberships for this year include Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Thompson and Mrs. Lena Henderson.

The big event of the season will be the Chuck Wagon Party slated May 5 for museum members and their guests. Mrs. Garner McAdams, chairman, said plans are completed, and outstanding entertainment has been arranged. The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Cafeteria menus —

BIG SPRING SENIOR
JUNIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak, gravy, buttered corn; green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; tossed green salad; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles or burritos; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf or fish fillet; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or green enchiladas; French fries; pinto beans; cornbread; lettuce and tomato salad; butter ice box cookie and milk.

BIG SPRING
Elementary
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.

Spring colors move inside

COLLEGE STATION
 Colors from the great outdoors move inside this spring to "sparkle up" major appliances according to Mrs. Linda McCormack.

Four neutral shades — two light, two dark — plus fresh new versions of two favorites, make up the "new naturals" palette, says this family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Watch for these neutral hues: Almond, an elegant pale beige; Coffee, a rich deep brown that blends with darker woods; Onyx, a sophisticated glossy black; and Snow, a clear cool white. Updates on two popular colors are Harvest Wheat, a soft yellow-gold and Fresh Avocado, a 'trendier' tone of the original shade. "These contemporary colors offer consumers more freedom in expressing individual decorating tastes," the specialist said.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Peters, 802 Highland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Peters Dean, to Capt. Thomas O. Michaels, 2605 Carleton, Capt. Michaels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Michaels, Dolton, Ill. The couple will be married May 28 in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel with Chaplain Theo Chumley officiating.

Going to a friend's for dinner?
 take your hostess a
"HAPPY DAY BUNCH" \$3.95
Faye's Flowers
 1013 Gregg St. 267-2571

Nancy Hanks
 Flattering boat neck, tie-tied tunic in red or navy with white stripes, sized 6 to 20. In unfappable polyester, of course.

Mr. Fine
 Kathy Swindell, Johanna Crow or Ellen Barnes will be happy to assist you with your purchases!
 206 N. Gregg 267-5034

B&PW Foundation scholarships give aid to working women

Mr. Johnnie Standlee of Pecos, director of District 8 Business and Professional Womens Clubs was guest speaker for the local club Tuesday evening at Coker's Restaurant, focusing on aims and objectives of B&PW work to elevate the standards of women in business and in the professions.

Other guests introduced were Mrs. Agnes Kemp of Pecos and Mrs. Matthew Hunter. The Committee of Women in Government was in charge of arrangements and of the program and had decorated the tables with multicolored arrangements of spring flowers. The members of this committee are Mrs. Fred McGowan,

Mrs. Rip Smith, and Mrs. Edgar Ray. Mrs. Standlee stated that two new clubs have been chartered recently in District 8; one in Midland and one in El Paso, with 338 members now in the district, of which Big Spring is the Eastern extremity. She also said that the M. D. Anderson Hospital has been made a permanent state project, and in the last two years the clubs have contributed more than \$20,000 each year, and probably would exceed that this year.

Mrs. Standlee announced that a member of one of the El Paso clubs was chosen from the district as Young Career Woman to compete at the state conference in June. (Year before last the District 8 nominee was the state winner, and her career opportunities "had been great" as a result of her winning that honor.) One of the highlights of the state conference is the reports of Young Career Women from the 15 districts of Texas. In conclusion, Mrs. Standlee described the B&PW Foundation, an educational organization established in 1956 in the nation devoted exclusively to women in the "working world." The foundation

supports research and provides educational assistance through scholarships and loans to working women or women planning to work. The foundation is supported by members of the clubs and has obtained financial support from corporations and other foundations reaching a high of \$133,703 in the 1975-76 fiscal year. In June, 1976, scholarships were awarded to 228 women across the country for academic programs or vocational training to further their careers, which amounted to \$100,000. The scholarships are offered for women over 25 years of age taking job-related courses at accredited schools. These recipients may be enrolled in full-time or part-time programs, in any career field that promises advancement opportunities for the applicant. These scholarships range from \$100 to \$1000 with financial need a key to requirement. Also, a series of management seminars to prepare women for management opportunities has been conducted since 1969 by the foundation. These are open to both BPW members and non-members at a reasonable cost. The foundation also maintains a library in Washington, D.C. founded in 1956, which includes 3,000 books, extensive newspaper clippings, journals, pamphlets, microfilms, and dissertations which emphasize women and work in contemporary society. The club agreed to sponsor a program by Hope Harrington on "Hope for Freedom" which is a program in music and dialogue to increase awareness of freedom and the threats of those freedoms. A committee was appointed to work out plans of time and place for that program. The next club meeting will be a business meeting April 12.

Portables will save
 More frequent use of portable appliances in place of major appliances will save consumers money — and reduce energy use, predicts Lynn Bourland, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. She reported that almost half of the respondents to a recent survey by the Consumer Research Center, The Texas A&M University System, indicated they were not taking advantage of portable appliances they own.

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WELCOME

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 For any weather. Check the weather forecast in the Big Spring Herald.

Delightful Dining by
Bob Spears

The olive, that indispensable adornment of the martini, has not always been consigned to a cameo appearance. There was a time when the oil-rich variety of the olive, developed by the Syrians and Palestinians, was depended on for food, lighting, medicine, and served as a beauty aid for anointing the body. Though oil was also extracted from the walnut, the oil from the olive, the oil from the olive, the oil from the olive — just to name a few — the olive was the richest known source of oil during the Western bronze age in Greece. The olive eventually became to Athens what crude oil is to Texas, making it rich from a natural resource.

For the finest in family style dining with a fantastic western style atmosphere the place to try is the **WESTERN SIZZLER**, 206 Gregg, 267-7444 where you can take the whole family and still go home with change. From 2 p.m. till closing we have a 12 item menu featuring steaks, chicken, shrimp, or hamburgers and seconds are on us. Why not book us for your next party, we can accommodate up to 120 people in our banquet room and we do all the work. Visit us soon. Open: 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m., 7 days.

GOURMET TIP: The next time you have a party try marinating your steaks as an extra surprise.

COME JOIN THE EASTER PARADE AT MARGARET'S WE ARE BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL

Collegian SPORTSWEAR AT Margaret's
 No. 9 Highland Center



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MRS. ROYCE WAYNE PATTERSON

Couple united in marriage

Miss Joe Elizabeth Reed and Royce Wayne Patterson exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony conducted Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Franklin, 3208 Cornell Ave. Mr. Franklin performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Ray Reed, 2410 E. 24th, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Gail Route.

The bride was attired in a wedding gown of white peau de soi fashioned with V neckline, high-rise waistline and set-in, long sleeves which ended in flares of scalloped Alencon lace. Matching lace bordered the neckline and marked the empire line of the bodice. The semi-bellied skirt featured back gathers which extended to form a cathedral-length train edged in Alencon lace. Her headpiece was a mantilla of white lace adorned with seed pearls.

Future Homemakers meet at Midland

WESTBROOK (SC) — Teresa Dorn and Brenda Roby sang with the Future Homemakers of America area chorus in Midland March 19. The choir was directed by Bill Cornack. Delegate to the meeting was Alice Lopez.

Accompanying them were Georgeann Smith, Pansy Hale, Erlinda Reyes, Rosemary Lopez, Lisa Anderson, Mary Jane Miller, Dana Dorn and Mrs. Ather Ellis, sponsor. Others were Mrs. Leroy Miller and Mrs. Jack Dorn.

"Do You Know Where You Are Going?" was the theme for the meeting, and the program began with a welcome by Dr. Joe T. Smith, principal of Lee High School, Midland. Officers for the 1976-77

club year were introduced, and Jeanne Phillips president of Area II FHA, addressed the group. Workshops in self discovery, defense techniques, parliamentary procedure, membership and leadership, commercial psychology, and public speaking were conducted. Miss Carmen McCollum, Miss Texas 1977, gave an address during the afternoon session. During final ceremonies, 1977-78 area officers were installed.

Strongest line

Before the steel cable was fashioned, the strongest line available was one made from walrus rawhide, says National Geographic.

Miss Marsha Day feted at shower

Miss Marsha Day, bride-elect of Gary Bishop, was honored with a gift shower Thursday in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church in Coahoma.

Hostesses included Mrs. Dub Bryant, Mrs. Luther Coleman, Mrs. Sidney Clark, Mrs. Aurelia Sheedy, Mrs. M. P. Dorn Jr., Mrs. Jarrell Barbee, Mrs. Bill Fryrear, Mrs. E. W. Patterson, Mrs. Don McKinney, Mrs. Carroll Choate, Mrs. B. L. Mason, Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mrs. Glynn Mitchell and Mrs. Cecil Drake.

Corsages of yellow and white daisies were presented to Miss Day and her mother, Mrs. Marsha Day. Included among the guests were Mrs. Orban Templeton, grandmother of Bishop; Mrs. Lillian Gray, grandmother of the honoree, and Mrs. J. E. Peters, great-grandmother of the honoree. The table was covered with a yellow cloth, and the centerpiece was an arrangement of white daisies and forsythia in a wicker basket.

Couples attend Midland rite

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway were in Midland recently to attend the wedding of their grandson, Phillip Hancock. Others attending from Westbrook were the William Conaways and the Travis Conaways.

Floyd Ritchey is in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, where he underwent heart surgery March 14. Mrs. L.M. Dawson underwent surgery at Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder March 22.

April activities slated at Kentwood Center

The April schedule of events at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center includes many interesting activities. It has been suggested that people interested in the events clip the calendar and save it for future reference.

April 1 — 6:30 p.m., evening games, all older adults welcome.

April 2 — 7 p.m., Variety Special, all older adults welcome.

April 4 — 1 p.m., table games, all older adults welcome; 7 p.m., Kentwood Songfest, all older adults welcome.

April 5 — 10 a.m., AARP business meeting, program, covered dish luncheon, fellowship. Board meeting at 9:30 a.m.

April 6 — 1 p.m., table games, all older adults welcome.

April 7 — 7:30 p.m., Big Spring Bass Association.

April 8 — 2 p.m., U.T.U. Auxiliary, 6:30 p.m., table games, all older adults welcome.

April 9 — 9 a.m., World War I Barracks 1474 and Its Ladies Auxiliary to host District 19 spring meeting. Business meeting, luncheon.

April 11 — 1 p.m., afternoon game time, all older adults welcome; 7 p.m., Kentwood Singers, all older adults welcome.

April 12 — 2 p.m., Centertown Home Demonstration Club.

April 13 — 10 a.m., area fellowship day, games, music, covered dish meal.

April 14 — 9:30 a.m., NARFE business meeting, refreshment, 7 p.m., Western Music, all older adults welcome.

April 15 — 6:30 p.m., Friday evening games, all older adults welcome.

April 16 — 7 p.m., Country Music Special.

April 18 — 1 to 3:30 p.m., free blood pressure check, all older adults welcome; 1 to 4 p.m., game time, all older adults welcome; 1 to 4

p.m., game time, all older adults welcome; 7 p.m., Kentwood Singers, all older adults welcome.

April 19 — 2 p.m., program committee; 7:30 p.m., Big Spring Art Association.

April 20 — 1 p.m., game time, all older adults welcome.

April 21 — 7 p.m., NARVE Unit 130, business and social meeting.

April 22 — 6:30 p.m., evening games, all older adults welcome.

April 25 — 1 p.m., table games, all older adults welcome; 7 p.m., Kentwood Singers, all older adults welcome.

April 26 — 2 p.m., Centertown Home Demonstration Club.

April 27 — 1 p.m., game time, all older adults welcome.

April 28 — 7 p.m., Western Music, all older adults welcome.

April 29 — 6:30 p.m., evening table games, all older adults welcome.



CEREMONY SLATED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Bradshaw, 1209 E. 18th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mari Kate, to Lt. Edward Rees Dabbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Dabbs, Sumter, S.C. The couple will be married June 4 in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. William F. Henning officiating.

Oil scene in Alaska 'seen' by oil women

"The Oil Scene at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska" was viewed by the Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club Monday through a slide-tape program narrated by Edwin E. (Red) Dickson, drill site operator for Atlantic Richfield Company.

Dickson has been employed by Atlantic Richfield for 20 years and has been living in Alaska since September, 1976. The men work every other week on a 12-hour, 7-day schedule and on off weeks, the company flies them at its expense to their homes in Anchorage, Alaska. The training is extensive to acquaint the men with the equipment. Dickson stated that a million dollars per day is being spent "just to get the equipment into operation," such amount being divided between the three producing companies, ARCO, BP and Exxon.

One of the problems which the men have to face is getting used to working in -72 degrees temperatures.

Dickson said they anticipate producing 200,000

barrels per day from one flow station, and there are three flow stations at the drill site. When the oil is pumped out it is stored underground awaiting the completion of the Alyeska Pipeline which is scheduled for June or July of this year. Slides were shown of the country, living conditions

and machinery. Mrs. W.E. Barnett presided at the business session. The regional seminar was discussed, and delegates were elected to attend the seminar which will be held in Amarillo April 29, 30 — May 1. Mrs. Mamie Roberts won the attendance prize.

Announce birth of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bennett, Coahoma, announce the birth of a daughter, Christy Ann, March 21 at Medical Arts Hospital.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Bennett, all of Coahoma.

Calls for look

A return to dressier styles for men calls for a look at accessories. Belts, ties, hats and jewelry provide the final touches that give a man a well-dressed look, says Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

FERTILIZER SALE
Call
SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL
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Special dinner honors sister

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. T.A. Rees and Mrs. J.P. Jamison of Colorado City, were in Snyder visiting Mrs. Rees' daughter, Mrs. Joe Williamson, who honored her sister, Mrs. Junior Dorn of Coahoma, with a surprise birthday dinner. Others attending were Mrs. Jimmy Harper and Ms. Lisa Stanley of Stanton; Ms. Shelley Dorn, Coahoma; and Mrs. Charles Rees, Colorado City.

BEST DRESSED for EASTER

DOROTHY RAGAN'S TOT N' TEEN
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29th Birthday Special For Monday, March 28

Assorted Traditional Velvet Sofas
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Regular Prices to \$569.50
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Kitchen senior citizens energy wh Many of with vari need to bu energy. C physical require servations tivity. U makes cool Easy-to-dinners a main dish can give value for t energy ne them. Serv and fresh goods to 1 meal. Meal pr tiring wh is partly o advance. F dry mixes cakes, and
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Baby b to Hop Mr. and Hopper, 130 announce th JaCoby Jim March 19. The baby Medical AR weighed 8 pc Paternal f Mr. and Hopper, 170 Maternal g Mr. and Mr Garden CI Spring.
Water Rinsing a cold water milk in it r the milk fr the pan.

Focus on Family Living

Shortcuts help older persons save time, energy in cooking

Kitchen shortcuts can help senior citizens save time and energy when cooking. Many older people work with various projects and need to budget their time and energy. Others may have physical problems that require energy conservations and limited activity. Using shortcuts makes cooking easier.

Easy-to-prepare frozen dinners and canned or frozen main dishes and vegetables can give good nutritional value for the little time and energy needed to prepare them. Serve with fruit, milk, and fresh or frozen baked goods to make a complete meal.

Meal preparation is less tiring when some of the food is partly or fully prepared in advance. For instance, make dry mixes for quick breads, cakes, and puddings ahead

of time. They keep well and can be measured out and used conveniently.

Another time-saver is to combine canned or packaged foods with other foods to make easy-to-cook appetizing dishes.

Here are some combinations that can be changed to suit foods on hand.

—Use canned tomato soup, undiluted, as a sauce over meatballs or with quick-cooking rice to make Spanish rice.

—Melt processed cheese over asparagus or broccoli, or blend cheese with a white sauce (seasoned with a little mustard) and serve on toast or crackers.

—Form canned corned beef hash into patties, top with a slice of pineapple, and grill.

—Combine ground meat,

tuna, cut-up cooked chicken or ham, dried beef, or frankfurters with canned macaroni and cheese or with spaghetti in tomato sauce. Bake to blend the flavors.

—Add chopped onion and green pepper to tuna or chicken and combine with condensed chicken soup, undiluted. Top with an unbaked baking powder biscuit and bake until heated through or biscuit is brown.

Use the oven to make cooking easier. As a rule, food in the oven takes less watching than food on top of the range — often an entire meal can be cooked at the same time.

If you have a freezer or frozen compartment in your refrigerator, keep commercially frozen food on hand or freeze your own food-uncooked or cooked for later use.

Shortcuts in serving save time and energy, too. If setting a table for one or two seems too much trouble, look for ways to make eating time comfortable and interesting — with the least possible effort.

Use pretty placements — they're less bother than a tablecloth. Lightweight trays in convenient sizes are step-savers. Use a tray to collect silver, food, and other things that go on the table. A cart or small table, mounted on casters, is another worksaver.

Or, put a mat on a tray and serve the meal on the tray. Meals on trays can be carried to a table or chair by the window, by television or out on the porch or lawn where you are more likely to eat slowly and enjoy your meal.



Public invited to piano recital

The Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum will present a group of students in a piano recital at 2:30 p.m., today in the First Christian Church.

Pupils will perform repertoire from elementary levels through intermediate and advanced levels. The public is invited to attend.

Appearing on the program are: Michelle Alford, Amy Paradez, Tessa Underwood, Katherine Jones, Suzanne Bowers, Beverly Tubb, Carol Davey, Jenna Brown, Sheri Graham, Karen Crandall, Connie Grisham, Julie Miller and Laura Chumley.

Also, Sharie Shaw, Natalie

Fulham, Lori Phinney, Tammy Shankles, Kim Chase, Ginger Gray, Wylene Pate, Tammy Spears, Jill Dunnam, Jerri Davey, Beverly Nichols, Kent Cook, Michelle Coffee, Lynn Smith and Nancy Woods.

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106 West Third

Launder often for freshness

COLLEGE STATION — Good laundering habits will keep clothing looking fresh and new longer, Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist, says.

"Clothing too heavily soiled before washing will not wash clean — leaving it dingy," this specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Sorting clothing by colors is also important. During washing, white fabrics may absorb color from other garments and become grayed or yellowed. Light colored fabrics that absorb color from darker ones look dull.

"Using the correct amount of detergent is crucial. Too little detergent prevents complete removal of soil. Amounts recommended by the detergent manufacturers are usually most effective," she said.

Laundering in small loads works best. Crowding the washer keeps clothing from agitating properly, the specialist explained.

Since most of today's clothing is laundered rather than dry cleaned, improved laundering methods can prolong the appearance and keep clothing wearable longer, she said.

Amarillo will attract oil industry women

Its been announced that approximately 200 members of the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs of America in Region V are scheduled to converge upon Hilton Inn of Amarillo, April 29 through May 1 for their annual regional seminar.

The Desk & Derrick Club of Amarillo is in charge of this year's seminar, with Marie Waltz of Phillips Petroleum Company serving as general arrangements chairman. Her co-chairman is Margaret Martin of Pioneer Corporation.

The chosen seminar theme will focus on "Chuckwagon Jamboree," featuring a Friday night barbecue in Palo Duro Canyon, western style hospitality throughout the weekend, a tour of Asarco American Smelting and Refining Company, western libation compliments of Argonaut Energy Corporation on

Friday and a special press-hospitality room.

Featured speaker for the Saturday noon luncheon and style show at Tascosa Country Club will be Murrell Jones of Borger, secretary and bookkeeper for Diamond Well Servicing Company, a position she has held 14 years. With 23 years experience in the petroleum industry, Mrs. Jones is active in Desk & Derrick club work, Women's Division of Borger Chamber of Commerce, Toastmistress Club and Beta Sigma Phi, as well as other civic activities.

She is a well-known public speaker in this area and is a repeated speech contest winner.

Saturday evening, the seminar banquet will have C. David Culver of Pioneer Corporation as keynote speaker. This Pioneer vice president and executive assistant to the company president will give seminar participants a look into the future of the nation's energy supply, as well as points of interest regarding the present situation.

Culver is quite active in

civic and professional organizations and is a University of Texas graduate, with a degree in petroleum engineering. He serves as a director on each of the boards of Pioneer Corporation's 13 subsidiary operations.

Region V is composed of clubs located in Abilene, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Andrews, Artesia, Big Spring, Borger, Breckenridge, Farmington, Graham, Hobbs, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Perryton, Roswell, San Angelo and Wichita Falls.

In addition to business sessions, committee reports, displays and entertainment, emphasis throughout the three days will be placed on the fact that 1977 marks the 25th anniversary of the Amarillo club. During March, the club's birthday observance was further designated by communications from President Jimmy Carter, Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe and other dignitaries.

Men's club schedules plant sale

The Men's Garden Club met Tuesday evening at the Dora Roberts Community Center with Bill Sneed, president, presiding.

The group discussed an annual plant sale slated from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 9 in the Highland Shopping Center Mall. A variety of plants will be on sale, said Sneed. Plans are to include tomato and pepper plants as well as flowers. Proceeds from the sale will go towards operation of the club as well as community projects.

The men also discussed the upcoming Regional Convention slated May 20-21 in Fort Worth. Sneed plans to attend the event.

A membership drive was also discussed. Anyone interested in the club can contact Sneed at 3-7861.

The next meeting is April 26 in the Dora Roberts Community Center.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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Suit yourself in a fresh jumpsuit in textured polyester trimmed in black detailing and black scarf complete the ensemble. In sizes 7-11.

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Mon.-Sat. 9:30



600 Main Formerly Zacks

Baby born to Hoppers

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy G. Hopper, 1303 College Ave., announce the birth of a son, JaCoby Jim, at 2:58 a.m. March 19.

The baby was born in Medical Arts Hospital, and weighed 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billie G. Hopper, 1707 Goliad Street. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Clanton, Garden City Route, Big Spring.

Water rinse

Rinsing a saucepan with cold water before scalding milk in it may help to keep the milk from adhering to the pan.

Roast duck tip

Roast duck is delicious served with sauerkraut that has been simmered with onion and apple.

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Model: Kimberly Scheffer

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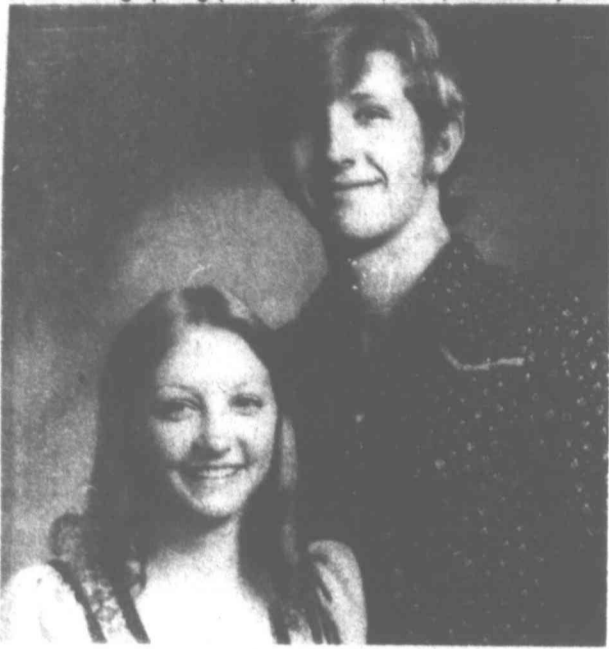
PRETT'S DIET KITS \$3.47
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MAALOX PLUS \$1.49
Antacid-AntiFlatulent Lemon Swiss Creme Flavor 12-Oz \$2.50 Value

COPPERTONE \$1.99
Suntan Lotion or Oil 6-Oz \$3.39 Value

PRIMATENE MIST \$4.49
For Bronchial Asthma Large Size Refill 1/2-Oz \$5.98 Value



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Oran Mitchell, Route 1, Como, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eva Nell, to Michael Ray Sheedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheedy, Route 1, Big Spring. The couple will be married April 16 in Greenpond Baptist Church, Como.

Clubs meet at Fort Stockton

The Western District, Texas Federation of Women's clubs convened March 18-19 in Fort Stockton. Mrs. Charles D. White, Odessa, president of the federation, made the official call of the 17th annual board meeting and convention.

The two-day meeting was held in the First Christian Church, Alpine Lodge and Sunday House. The theme was "Weather Forecast."

Those attending from the Modern Woman's Forum of Big Spring were Mrs. Bert Affleck Sr., Mrs. S.R. Nobles, Mrs. C.R. Moad, Mrs. B.F. Yandell and Mrs. Cass Hill.

Mrs. C.R. Moad gave the response to the welcome, and Mrs. Cass Hill gave the

club's history and extended an invitation for the fall board meeting.

The Modern Woman's Forum received two certificates of achievement. One was for a program in the family living division, and one was for a project involving Gristown, USA. The group also received a certificate for having 100 per cent subscriptions to "The Texas Clubwoman."

A tea was given in the home of Mrs. Philip Robbins, honoring Mrs. Robert Tipps, state president; Mrs. White and other state and district officers.

A banquet was held in the Alpine Lodge March 18 with Mrs. Tipps as speaker. There were 35 clubs represented.



SUMMER RITES — Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Wallin, Route 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicky Lee, to Paul Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bennett of Killeen. The wedding is slated June 25 in the Clements Chapel, First Baptist Church, Killeen.

Stork club

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Horn, Gail Route, Box 123, a boy, Claudie Joe II, at 5:18 a.m. March 19, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carl Dorton, Gail Route, Box 27C, a girl, Darby Denise, at 6:05 p.m. March 18, weighing 6 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy G. Hopper, 1303 College, a boy, JaCoby, Jim, at 2:58 a.m. March 19, weighing 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Juarez, 1010 NW 2nd, a boy, Adam Abraham, at 12:35 p.m. March 19, weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dale Bennett, Route 1, Box 727, a girl, Christy Ann, at 3:26 a.m. March 21, weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, 166B Fairchild, a boy, Jason Lee, at 11:50 p.m. March 16, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaluzny, 1003 Nolan, a boy, Thomas Lee, at 7:43 a.m. March 18, weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Huber, 112 Gunter, a boy, Jason Joseph, at 7:18 p.m. March 18, weighing 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tamayo, 311 1/2 W. 4th, a boy, Steven, at 7:33 a.m. March 21, weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/4 ounces.

Born to Ms. Virgie Joy King, 1000 N.W. 1st, a girl, Tiffany Lashanda, at 3:51 p.m. March 19, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Adkins, Garden City Rt., a girl, Jennifer Dawn, at 5:05 p.m. March 20, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Scott, 505 E. 7th, a girl, Ann Marie, at 6:42 a.m. March 22, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Willie K. Williams, 3301 Abilene, a girl, Rebekah Vaneice, at 8:32 a.m. March 23, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houk, 214 36th Place, Snyder, a boy, James Paul, at 1:42 p.m. March 22, weighing 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Weems, Jr., 1911 Coleman, Apt. 4, Snyder, a boy, Chad Stuart, at 5:09 p.m. March 22, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Humorous skit honors matrons
A humorous skit honoring past matrons and patrons of the Order of the Eastern Star was presented for the Laura B. Hart Chapter Thursday evening. Mrs. Sandy Huff and Mrs. Paul Sweatt presented the skit.

Mrs. Alma Pye, worthy matron, presided and refreshments followed the program. A table covered with an ecru lace cloth centered with yellow daisies held the refreshments. Crystal appointments were used.

Guests at the event were Mrs. Henry Sefton, pastor matron of Big Spring Chapter 67, OES; and Mrs. Christine Tindol, past matron of Coahoma Chapter 499, OES.

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Saccharin substitutes long 'weigh' off, scientists say

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, responding to loud protests, is considering proposals to head off a ban on saccharin, the only artificial sweetener left on the market.

Hearings on the proposed Food and Drug Administration ban find lawmakers repeating what diet-conscious shoppers are asking as they strip supermarkets of everything that even looks artificially sweetened.

Why? The FDA says it's withdrawing approval of saccharin because of a Canadian study showing the chemical causes cancer in rats taking huge amounts of it.

Barring legislative action to change the law under which the FDA acted, there will be no sugarless soft drinks, chewing gum, ice milk or anything like this after July. This will greatly affect diabetics and others on sugar-restricted diets.

Here, in question and answer form, is an explanation of the proposed ban and its consequences:

Q. In the study cited by FDA, rats got hundreds of times the saccharin any person could reasonably consume. How can these results be used to judge hazards to humans?

A. That's the question bothering many people concerned with the ban. The FDA acted once the study showed that rats, and particularly their offspring, developed bladder tumors after eating large amounts of saccharin.

Q. How bad were the results?

A. In the study, 100 rats took saccharin as 7 per cent of their diet and three developed tumors. But 14 per cent of their offspring, also fed lots of saccharin, developed similar tumors, indicating there might be a greater, cumulative safety problem.

Q. But how does the amount the rats consumed compare with what people eat?

A. To consume the equivalent amount of saccharin, a human would have to drink 800 12-ounce diet sodas a day for a lifetime, FDA says.

Q. But no one could do that, even if they wanted to. Can such results be valid for people and why are things tested this way?

A. The FDA says the saccharin trial followed acceptable scientific methods for animal tests. Ethics prevents this type of testing with people. And even if you could, it takes years for many cancer-causing substances to produce malignancies and human tests would be laborious and slow. Animal tests are faster, though expensive.

Another reason scientists use animals is that they can be isolated so that other cancer-causing agents in the environment don't confound the test.

Q. But why are animals overdosed?

A. For cost and statistical considerations. If a carcinogen, as cancer-causing agents are called, produces tumors in only a small percentage of subjects, detecting the problem might require thousands of animals for valid results.

Scientists say they increase the dose of suspected chemicals hundreds of times above normal to use fewer animals and to prod any adverse effect. The animals also have shorter lifespans than humans and a slow-acting carcinogen might not cause trouble before the animals die.

All of this means finding any cancer — no matter what you do to get it — is the important thing.

Q. Why?

A. Because scientists find that most carcinogens have no minimum dose at which they produce no cancers. Generally, if something causes cancer at high doses, it's a good bet it causes at least some cancer at lower doses. It's a matter of degree.

Q. But that means the risk of cancer from a chemical actually can be very small. In that case, is it necessary to ban it?

A. Risk can be small, but the total effect depends upon the numbers using the chemical.

For example, if something causes cancer in less than one per cent of the animals, this might translate into a human rate of, say, one in 100,000. This doesn't seem like much, but if 100 million persons are exposed, that's 1,000 new cancer cases.

Q. But do humans always

get cancer from things that affect rats?

A. No one's sure. But scientists know that almost 30 carcinogens cause cancer in both man and rats.

Q. But the risk of saccharin still seems small. Why the ban?

A. Sherwin Gardner, acting FDA commissioner, admits there are no documented cases of saccharin causing human

cancer, even after more than 80 years of use. But he says he had no choice but to ban saccharin because of the so-called Delaney Amendment.

Q. What's that?

A. It's an amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act which says the FDA must ban any food additive found to cause cancer in either humans or animals, no matter what amount.

Q. Can't anything be done

about this?

A. Some congressmen think so. Protest from Americans on sugar-free diets prompted a flurry of resolutions and bills, including one introduced by Rep. James Martin, R-N.C., which would give the FDA more flexibility in deciding when to ban a food additive.

While new legislation to save saccharin would be popular, some say hasty

action could go too far and damage one of the nation's most protective health laws.

Q. Have other solutions been proposed?

A. Dr. Herbert L. Ley Jr., a former FDA commissioner, suggests that FDA be allowed to select the least dangerous available artificial sweetener for public use. Others suggest FDA make saccharin a prescription drug for

diabetics, an approach the agency says it will study.

Q. If saccharin can be banned, then why not tobacco? It's well known cigarettes are the leading cause of lung cancer.

A. Tobacco is not classified as either a food additive or a drug. Therefore, its health aspects are not subject to FDA regulation or the Delaney Amendment, an agency spokesman says.

Q. Aren't there any other artificial sweeteners?

A. Although approval was withdrawn by the FDA in 1970, Abbott Laboratories is pushing for the agency to reconsider cyclamates. This sweetener also was abandoned because of suspected cancer risk.

Another possibility is aspartame. The FDA approved it in 1974, but stayed

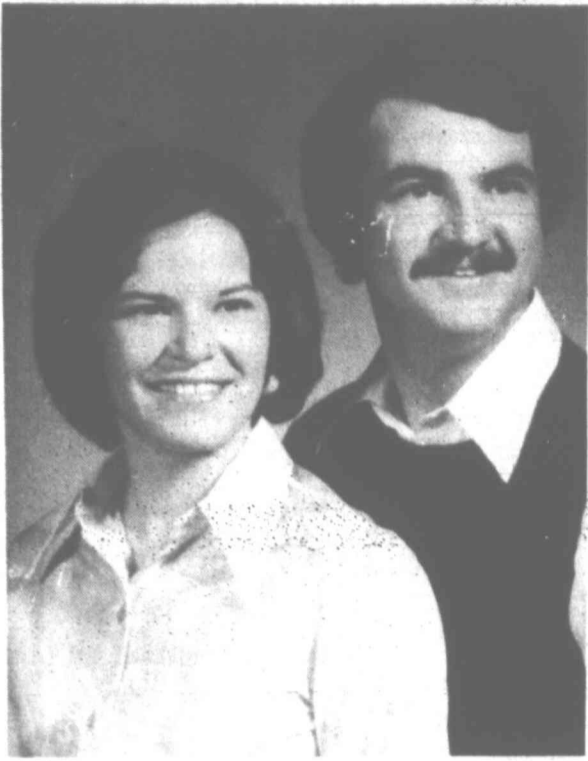
that approval a year later after finding discrepancies in safety data submitted by its manufacturer, G. D. Searle & Co.

Q. Is there a chance one of these could be used?

A. Not soon, says the FDA. The agency says neither sweetener could be approved before saccharin goes off the market and that people will just have to do without.

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DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY



JUNE WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Adams, Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Jo, to Richard Don Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Mitchell, 1505 Stadium. The couple will be married June 25 in the First United Methodist Church in Midland.

ABWA group schedules activities

The Spring City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Debbie Wegman, 2503 Cindy Lane, for a salad supper.

Mrs. Wegman presided during the business session. Invocation was given by Ms. Linda Faulkner.

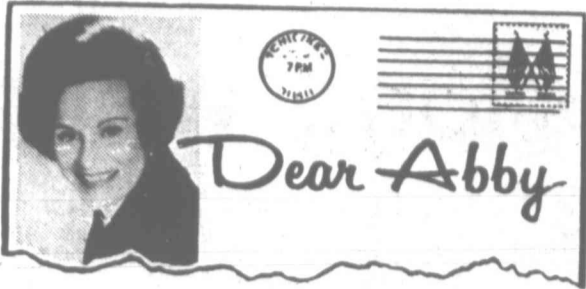
A skit, "How Does Your Garden Grow?" was presented by members.

Mrs. Helen Carleton gave the vocational talk. She is a waitress at Herman's Steakhouse, and explained her duties.

Mrs. Louise Fletcher reported on plans for Bosses Night, slated April 26 at Big Spring Country Club. William Albright, area Chamber of Commerce manager, will be the speaker.

It was announced that Mrs. Peggy McDonald has been named Woman of the Year for the chapter.

Mrs. Venus Cawthorn gave the benediction.



Grandsons Act Like Cain and Abel

DEAR ABBY: My son brings his two children over here and leaves them with me all day. They are both boys, ages 5 and 7, and they are a handful!

I know boys will be boys, but these two are unbelievable. The competition between them is terrific, and the fighting and yelling really get on my nerves.

I've tried to reason with the boys, but while I'm talking, their eyes reveal that each is contemplating where he can hit his brother where it will hurt the most. Even my large dog cowers in a corner of the garage for the day.

Don't tell me that I need a man around the house. I AM the man. Why can't they act like brothers?

GRANDPA: LAGUNA BEACH

DEAR GRANDPA: They ARE acting like brothers. (Cain and Abel.) Competition and a certain amount of scrapping and yelling is normal for siblings of that age, but if they get on your nerves, ask your son not to leave the boys in your care until they shape up.

DEAR ABBY: My wife reads your column religiously, and I read it when she makes me. She has a 46-year old brother we think should be married. He is good looking, dresses well, drives an expensive car, and has a secure job, money in the bank and a pleasing personality.

We have fixed him up with lots of dates. He always enjoys himself, but unless someone arranges a date for him, he is just as happy being without one. I thought maybe you had a list of Lonely Hearts' Clubs we could draw from. We don't know any more eligible ladies he hasn't taken out. Thank you.

SAM IN MPLS.

DEAR SAM: Show me a good-looking, 46-year-old bachelor with a secure job, pleasing personality, money in the bank, a good wardrobe and an expensive car, and I'll show you a man who can find his own wife—if he wants one, that is.

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married 26 years, and they've been through a lot together—more good than bad. Mother has had 15 pregnancies, of which six children lived. But now she has a new problem—alcohol!

Dad had an ulcer operation and had to file bankruptcy. He is also an alcoholic, but he's not as bad as Mom.

I am the oldest child and have a family of my own. But seeing my parents this way now makes me sick. Mother wants a divorce. Dad really loves her and has tried to make things better. He has talked with each of our older children, but I just don't know what to say.

They both told me when I married that "marriage is no bed of roses; it's only as good as you make it." Why can't parents practice what they preach?

I don't want to see them divorced. (They still have a boy, 9, and a girl, 4, at home.) How can I snap them out of this mess?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: As long as your parents are looking for answers in alcohol, they'll pay little attention to your pleas. Urge them to call Alcoholics Anonymous. (They're listed in the phone book.) If your parents can handle this one major problem, all the others will be much easier to solve.

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.



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RSVP tea slated Tuesday

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and Howard County Senior Citizens will host a tea in the Howard County Senior Center, 7th and Rummels, Tuesday from 2 until 3:30 p.m.

All RSVP volunteers and senior citizens in Howard County are invited to this "come and go" event and are encouraged to bring a friend. "Fellowship, fun and new friends" will be included during this spring event.

Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Sue Gamble, RSVP representative; Mrs. Margaret Baum, volunteer coordinator, BSSH; and Mrs. Cris Freeman, director of the Howard County Senior Citizen's Center. Volunteers are providing cakes and will assist in serving refreshments.

Stuffing idea

Stuff tomatoes with a salad made from cooked rice, mayonnaise, cooked green peas and finely diced celery for a company lunch.

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Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1977

SECTION D

SECTION D



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THE ONLY WAY TO GO — This traffic sign could have a special message for motorists who view it with St. John the Baptist Church on Dryades Street in New Orleans. While it might not indicate the only way it most certainly points out the best way.

Pinball wizards skip this story

CHICAGO (AP) — The success of a hot pinball machine is making the player feel he's on an ego trip, an industry designer says.

"It's all psychological. You've got to build up a player's ego, give him enough skill shots so he feels he's a real pinball wizard even if he's not," says Jim Patla of Bally Manufacturing Corp., considered the world's top seller of slot games and pinball machines.

"The fact is a lot of it is just luck," Patla says. "But you don't want the player to know that. For them, the bells, the flashing lights, the real high scores — it's all a big ego trip."

Another Bally designer, Greg Kmiec, says the industry is gearing up to switch from mechanical to electronic machines because

such models are cheaper to manufacture and easier to maintain.

"I'm not saying it won't work out, but I've always loved the feel, the thump of the game, and you just don't get that with electronics," says Kmiec.

A true pinball player won't be drawn into playing any old game because of some flashing lights or nifty artwork, Kmiec says. He looks at the machine for a fair number of skill shots requiring deft use of the flippers and a steady ball-plunger hand, he says.

"A good game is self-explanatory," says Kmiec.

"If players have to pore over the instruction card, it's not good. I like to give them immediate gratification in my games. If I turn on a light, and the player hits it, he gets something for it right away. And if I see a player get mad at a game and give it a whack, I know it's good."

Kmiec, 27, designed the playfields for the two hottest-selling games ever, The Wizard and Captain Fantastic.

"Maybe one in 10 designs will be a real dog," he says. "I got the idea for a game we call the Night Rider when I was driving along and came to an expressway underpass.

I was dazzled by the sight of all the stoplights turning amber in sequence."

Norm Clark, Bally's chief design engineer, says, "We design about 10 new flipper games a year. And once among the players, a new design is anybody's game. Competitors watch each other very closely."

Clark says manufacturers get weekly dollar reports from arcade owners about how much each game takes in. If one company's machine is getting especially good play, it's not unusual for a competing firm to send someone out to spy on it.

Recently, Clark flew to

San Jose, Calif., to hang around a hot machine reported there. He said he watched the players, talked to the manager and tried to determine what was so great about the machine.

"Most of the time people know they like a particular game, but they don't know why," says Clark. "The sound of the play is very important and flashing lights have some effect."

"But the most important thing is to design a game that is just tough enough so the players can get close to making the specials, but not so close they feel they can beat it."

Status of major legislation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the 10th week of the 65th Legislature:

SB3—Prohibit directory assistance telephone charges. Passed Senate.

SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 miles-an-hour speed limit. Passed Senate.

SB39—Statewide adult probation system. Passed Senate.

SB54—Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate.

SB87—Unauthorized use of food stamps. Passed Senate.

SB91—Establish school-community guidance centers. Passed Senate.

SB148—"Living wills." Passed Senate.

SB152—Probation and parole supervision. Passed Senate.

SB153—Instruction's to jury on "good time" in prison sentences. Passed Senate.

SB154—Penalties for welfare fraud. Passed Senate.

SB159—Penalties for welfare fraud. Passed Senate.

SB185—Coal slurry pipelines. Passed Senate.

SB217—Prohibit child-selling. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB287—Requiring hunters to obtain license to hunt in home county.

Vermont offer sounds sticky

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Massachusetts islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, both talking of secession from the Bay State, can now seek refuge in Vermont.

"There is no reason the natives of the mountains, the land of milk, honey and syrup, cannot dwell happily forever with the tidal tribes and catchers of cod," said a resolution adopted Thursday by the Vermont House of Representatives.

It directs Gov. Richard Snelling to send two representatives of landlocked Vermont to talk with leaders of the Atlantic islands.

The islanders are angered by a Massachusetts redistricting plan that could mean a nonislander would represent them in the legislature.

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steel-belted radial whitewalls. Pairs and singles also on sale.

the Rain Grapper

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
BR78-13†	175R-13	\$61	\$43	2.08
ER78-14	185R-14	\$73	\$51	2.47
FR78-14	195R-14	\$77	\$54	2.65
GR78-14	205R-14	\$84	\$58	2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	\$90	\$62	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	\$86	\$60	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	\$91	\$64	3.11
JR78-15	225R-15	\$96	\$67	3.27
LR78-15	235R-15	\$100	\$70	3.44

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Grappler Radial II sale ends March 29.

Free mounting.

Full 4-ply polyester.

Low as **\$20** A78-13 blk. plus 1.72 f.e.t. each.

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Wards durable nylon cord Super Wide RV/light truck tire.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
E78-14	6	\$43	2.07
G78-15	8	\$59	2.87
H78-15	7	\$58	3.50
8.00-16.5	6	\$50	3.26
8.00-16.5	8	\$59	3.45
8.75-16.5	8	\$65	3.94
9.50-16.5	8	\$77	4.48

TUBE TYPE

TUBE TYPE	REG. PRICE	PLUS P.F.T.
L78-16	\$86	3.88

Installed free.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
A78-13	\$20	1.72
B78-13	\$23	1.82
C78-13	\$24	1.97
B78-14	\$24	1.90
E78-14	\$26	2.23
F78-14	\$28	2.27
G78-14	\$29	2.53
F78-15	\$28	2.40
G78-15	\$30	2.59
H78-15	\$32	2.79

No trade-in needed. Whitewalls (if not sized) \$3 more each.

Installed free.

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Fast starts.

Our popular Get Away 36.

12.07 off. **24.88** exchange Reg. 36.95

With a cold cranking capacity up to 300 amps, our Get Away 36 delivers reliable, fast starts for engines up to 300 cu.in.

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Spark plug wires give new life to old plugs.

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Our 10W30 all-season detergent motor oil.

Helps protect your engine at high and low temperatures.

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For most US cars. Labor only.

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We check, correct camber, caster and toe. Then check front end, brakes, shocks, and entire exhaust system.

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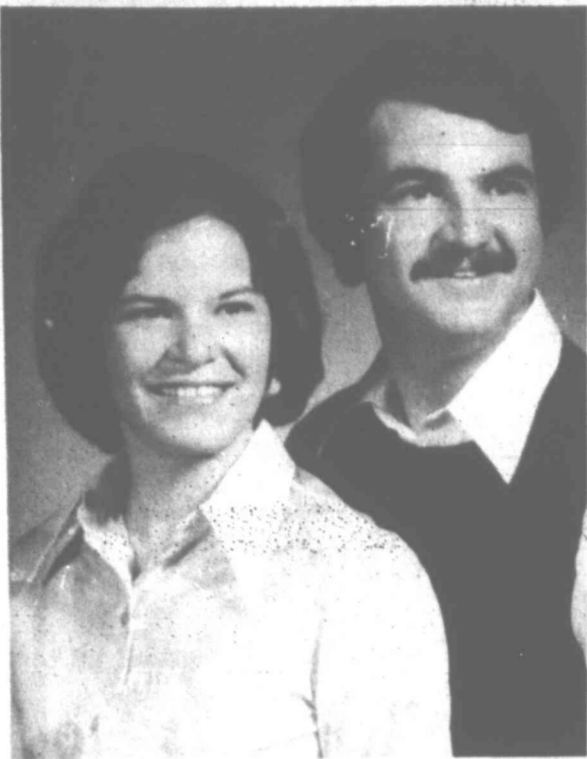
74.88 Reg. 99.95

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On the go? Go with us.

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MONTGOMERY WARD



JUNE WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Adams, Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Jo, to Richard Don Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Mitchell, 1506 Stadium. The couple will be married June 25 in the First United Methodist Church in Midland.

ABWA group schedules activities

The Spring City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Debbie Wegman, 2503 Cindy Lane, for a salad supper.

Mrs. Wegman presided during the business session. Invocation was given by Ms. Linda Faulkner.

A skit, "How Does Your Garden Grow?" was presented by members.

Mrs. Helen Carleton gave the vocational talk. She is a waitress at Herman's Steakhouse, and explained her duties.

Mrs. Louise Fletcher reported on plans for Bosses Night, slated April 26 at Big Spring Country Club. William Albright, area Chamber of Commerce manager, will be the speaker.

It was announced that Mrs. Peggy McDonald has been named Woman of the Year for the chapter.

Mrs. Venus Cawthorn gave the benediction.



Grandsons Act Like Cain and Abel

DEAR ABBY: My son brings his two children over here and leaves them with me all day. They are both boys, ages 5 and 7, and they are a handful!

I know boys will be boys, but these two are unbelievable. The competition between them is terrific, and the fighting and yelling really get on my nerves.

I've tried to reason with the boys, but while I'm talking, their eyes reveal that each is contemplating where he can hit his brother where it will hurt the most. Even my large dog cowers in a corner of the garage for the day.

Don't tell me that I need a man around the house. I AM the man. Why can't they act like brothers?

GRANDPA: LAGUNA BEACH

DEAR GRANDPA: They ARE acting like brothers. (Cain and Abel.) Competition and a certain amount of scrapping and yelling is normal for siblings of that age, but if they get on your nerves, ask your son not to leave the boys in your care until they shape up.

DEAR ABBY: My wife reads your column religiously, and I read it when she makes me. She has a 46-year-old brother we think should be married. He is good looking, dresses well, drives an expensive car, and has a secure job, money in the bank and a pleasing personality.

We have fixed him up with lots of dates. He always enjoys himself, but unless someone arranges a date for him, he is just as happy being without one. I thought maybe you had a list of Lonely Hearts' Clubs we could draw from. We don't know any more eligible ladies he hasn't taken out. Thank you.

SAM IN MPLS.

DEAR SAM: Show me a good-looking, 46-year-old bachelor with a secure job, pleasing personality, money in the bank, a good wardrobe and an expensive car, and I'll show you a man who can find his own wife—if he wants one, that is.

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married 26 years, and they've been through a lot together—more good than bad. Mother has had 15 pregnancies, of which six children lived. But now she has a new problem—alcohol!

Dad had an ulcer operation and had to file bankruptcy. He is also an alcoholic, but he's not as bad as Mom.

I am the oldest child and have a family of my own. But seeing my parents this way now makes me sick. Mother wants a divorce. Dad really loves her and has tried to make things better. He has talked with each of us older children, but I just don't know what to say.

They both told me when I married that "marriage is no bed of roses; it's only as good as you make it." Why can't parents practice what they preach?

I don't want to see them divorced. (They still have a boy, 9, and a girl, 4, at home.) How can I snap them out of this mess?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: As long as your parents are looking for answers in alcohol, they'll pay little attention to your pleas. Urge them to call Alcoholics Anonymous. (They're listed in the phone book.) If your parents can handle this one major problem, all the others will be much easier to solve.

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.

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RSVP tea slated Tuesday

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and Howard County Senior Citizens will host a tea in the Howard County Senior Center, 7th and Runnels, Tuesday from 2 until 3:30 p.m.

All RSVP volunteers and senior citizens in Howard County are invited to this "come and go" event and are encouraged to bring a friend. "Fellowship, fun and new friends" will be included during this spring event.

Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Sue Gamble, RSVP representative; Mrs. Margaret Baum, volunteer coordinator, BSSH; and Mrs. Cris Freeman, director of the Howard County Senior Citizen's Center. Volunteers are providing cakes and will assist in serving refreshments.

Stuffing idea

Stuff tomatoes with a salad made from cooked rice, mayonnaise, cooked green peas and finely diced celery for a company lunch.

Young'n Alive

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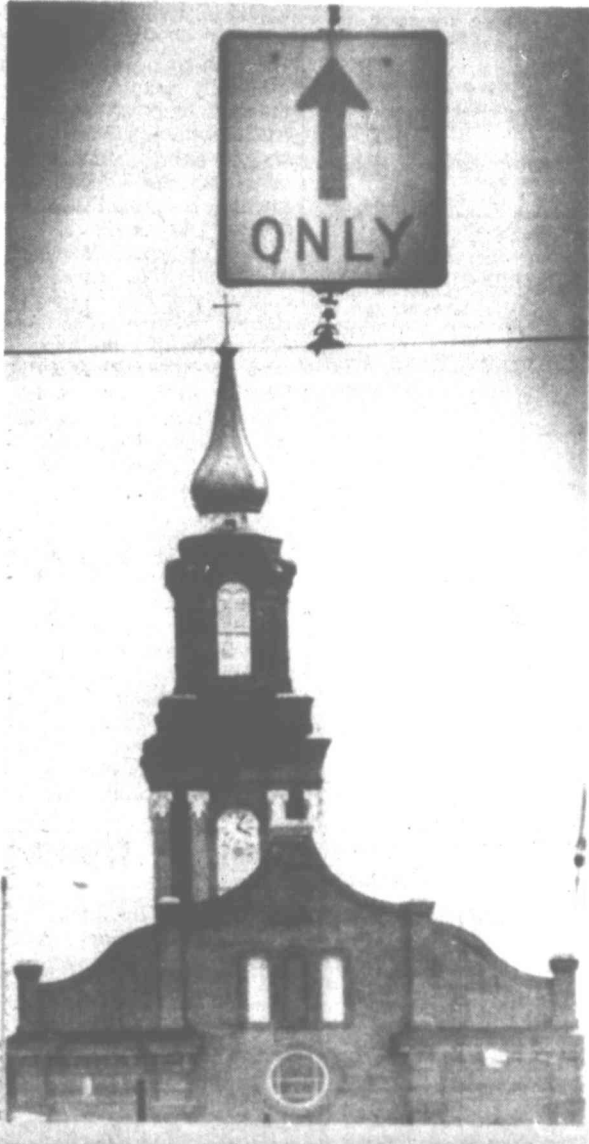
Bill Auto Sales Boat & Man Recreational PH "On" where Big Sprin

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1977

SECTION D

SECTION D



THE ONLY WAY TO GO—This traffic sign could have a special message for motorists who view it with St. John the Baptist Church on Dryades Street in New Orleans. While it might not indicate the only way it most certainly points out the best way.

Status of major legislation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the 10th week of the 65th Legislature:

SB3—Prohibit directory assistance telephone charges. Passed Senate.

SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 miles-an-hour speed limit. Passed Senate.

SB39—Statewide adult probation system. Passed Senate.

SB54—Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate.

SB87—Unauthorized use of food stamps. Passed Senate.

SB91—Establish school-community guidance centers. Passed Senate.

SB148—"Living wills." Passed Senate.

SB152—Probation and parole supervision. Passed Senate.

SB153—Instruction to jury on "good time" in prison sentences. Passed Senate.

SB154—Penalties for welfare fraud. Passed Senate.

SB159—Penalties for welfare fraud. Passed Senate.

SB185—Coal slurry pipelines. Passed Senate.

SB217—Prohibit child-selling. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB287—Requiring hunters to obtain license to hunt in home county.

Pinball wizards skip this story

CHICAGO (AP) — The success of a hot pinball machine is making the player feel he's on an ego trip, an industry designer says.

"It's all psychological. You've got to build up a player's ego, give him enough skill shots so he feels he's a real pinball wizard even if he's not," says Jim Patla of Bally Manufacturing Corp., considered the world's top seller of slot games and pinball machines.

"The fact is a lot of it is just luck," Patla says. "But you don't want the player to know that. For them, the bells, the flashing lights, the real high scores — it's all a big ego trip."

Another Bally designer, Greg Kmiec, says the industry is gearing up to switch from mechanical to electronic machines because

such models are cheaper to manufacture and easier to maintain.

"I'm not saying it won't work out, but I've always loved the feel, the thump of the game, and you just don't get that with electronics," says Kmiec.

A true pinball player won't be drawn into playing any old game because of some flashing lights or nifty artwork, Kmiec says. He looks at the machine for a fair number of skill shots requiring deft use of the flippers and a steady ball-plunger hand, he says.

"A good game is self-explanatory," says Kmiec.

"If players have to pore over the instruction card, it's not good. I like to give them immediate gratification in my games. If I turn on a light, and the player hits it, he gets something for it right away. And if I see a player get mad at a game and give it a whack, I know it's good."

Kmiec, 27, designed the playfields for the two hottest-selling games ever, The Wizard and Captain Fantastic.

"Maybe one in 10 designs will be a real dog," he says. "I got the idea for a game we call the Night Rider when I was driving along and came to an expressway underpass."

I was dazzled by the sight of all the stoplights turning amber in sequence."

Norm Clark, Bally's chief design engineer, says, "We design about 10 new flipper games a year. And once among the players, a new design is anybody's game. Competitors watch each other very closely."

Clark says manufacturers get weekly dollar reports from arcade owners about how much each game takes in. If one company's machine is getting especially good play, it's not unusual for a competing firm to send someone out to spy on it.

Recently, Clark flew to

San Jose, Calif., to hang around a hot machine reported there. He said he watched the players, talked to the manager and tried to determine what was so great about the machine.

"Most of the time people know they like a particular game, but they don't know why," says Clark. "The sound of the play is very important and flashing lights have some effect."

"But the most important thing is to design a game that is just tough enough so the players can get close to making the specials, but not so close they feel they can beat it."

Vermont offer sounds sticky

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Massachusetts islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, both talking of secession from the Bay State, can now seek refuge in Vermont.

"There is no reason the natives of the mountains, the land of milk, honey and syrup, cannot dwell happily forever with the tidal tribes and catchers of cod," said a resolution adopted Thursday by the Vermont House of Representatives.

It directs Gov. Richard Snelling to send two representatives of landlocked Vermont to talk with leaders of the Atlantic islands.

The islanders are angered by a Massachusetts redistricting plan that could mean a nonislander would represent them in the legislature.

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Fingertip Shopping

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Automotive values.

\$72-\$120 off 4

steel-belted radial whitewalls. Pairs and singles also on sale.

the Rain Grappler

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HR78-15	215R-15	\$91	\$64	3.11
JR78-15	225R-15	\$96	\$67	3.27
LR78-15	235R-15	\$100	\$70	3.44

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. *SINGLE POLYESTER RADIAL PLY

Free mounting. Full 4-ply polyester.

Low as \$20

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
A78-13	\$20	1.72
B78-13	\$23	1.82
C78-13	\$24	1.97
B78-14	\$24	1.90
E78-14	\$26	2.23
F78-14	\$28	2.57
G78-14	\$29	2.53
F78-15	\$28	2.40
G78-15	\$30	2.59
H78-15	\$32	2.79

No trade-in needed. Whitewalls (in most sizes) \$3 more each.

Super Wide.

Wards durable nylon cord Super Wide RV/light truck tire.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
E78-14	6	\$43	2.67
G78-15	6	\$52	3.27
H78-15	7	\$58	3.50
8.00-16.5	6	\$50	3.28
8.00-16.5	8	\$59	3.45
8.75-16.5	8	\$65	3.94
9.50-16.5	8	\$77	4.48

TUBE TYPE

SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
L78-16	\$86	3.58

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WORN TIRES? REPLACE THEM NOW WITH CHARG-ALL

On the go? Go with us.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Lots For Sale A-3
 FOR SALE — Two cemetery spaces — 1 and 2, lot 626, Garden of Alceplah, Trinity Memorial Park. Call or write: M.L. Wagner, Box 130, Mundy, Texas 76371. (817) 422-4314.

Acres For Sale A-6
 ACRES FOR SALE
 Ten miles south of Big Spring on Garden City Hwy. Plenty of water. 30 acre blocks at \$400 an acre, 29 per cent down, 5 years balance at bank rate interest.
 F.W. White
 After 5-00
 267-2176

20 ACRE TRACTS FOR SALE
 Restricted home sites south of Big Spring just off US 87. Surveyed and ready for occupancy. Owner will consider financing.
SHAFFER REAL ESTATE
 263-8251

Resort Property A-9
 14x60 CELEBRITY TWO bedroom, store room, 500 gallon propane, three lots on Lake Brownwood. 915-235-3471.

Mobile Homes A-12
 EXTRA NICE Mobile home, 1974 Graham, 14x72, two bedrooms, two full baths. Total electric — central heat and air. Moving, must sell. Call Cindy, 267-7411 or 267-2098 after 5:30.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
 NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
 FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
 FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
 INSURANCE
 ANCHORING
 PHONE 263-8831

HILLSIDE MOBILE HOME PARK & SALES
 Featuring the Graham and Melody homes. Used repo's available. Lots and acreage also available.
 West of Cosden Refinery on North Service Road IS 20
 263-2788 or 263-6682

1975 WAYSIDE MOBILE HOME. 12x50 two bedroom. Excellent condition. Call 263-2821 after 5:00.

1972 CHICKASHA TWO Bedroom trailer house. 12x48. Call 263-4410 for more information.

THREE BEDROOM Mobile Home on one acre. Many improvements. \$13,900. Call 263-3405.

Furnished Houses B-5
 ONE BEDROOM Furnished house. \$110 month, no bills paid. Carpeted. Lease and deposit required. Real nice. Close in. 267-5144.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS
 Washer, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.
FROM 898
 267-5546

12x50 MOBILE HOME on private lot. Close to base. To mature couple. No children or pets. \$140 plus bills and deposit. 263-2341; 263-4944.

Lost & Found C-4
 LOST—SORRELL Streaked faced and one bay horse. 263-4432 before 6:00, 263-0753 after 6:00.

LOST YOUNG heifer calf, white and red. North Blvd/W. Lane area. Please call 267-5987.

Personal C-5
 DO YOU WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT?
 Our weight loss program is developed to emit excess fat and turn it into energy. Contact me now and let me help you to a healthier — thinner — and happier life. You won't be sorry you called.
 Call Sharon Simica
 267-8472
 YOUR LOCAL WEIGHT CONSULTANT

BUSINESS OP. D
'MONEY'
 We will select one local person to serve Company established accounts. We offer only top quality fashion lines. Company training and assistance make high earnings possible! Minimum investment \$5740. Company offers inventory buy back. Write today, 141 W. 2266 S., Salt Lake City, UT. 84115 or call collect, Mr. Howard (801) 467-4331.

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy and Gum vending business in Big Spring. Requires \$1,228 cash and few hours weekly. Texas Candy Company, 1327 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include phone number.

Help Wanted F-1
IMMEDIATE OPENING
 for competent individual to be trained as pump station operator. Must be dependable and willing to work shift work. Permanent position, excellent fringe benefits including vacation, sick leave and retirement plan. If interested call or write for an appointment with the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79720. 915-267-6341.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
 for electrical technician, some working knowledge of motors and motor controls maintenance, 220 to 2300 volt equipment, permanent position, salary commensurate with experience, excellent fringe benefits including vacation, sick leave and retirement plan. If interested call or write for an appointment with the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79720. 915-267-6341.

FOR THANKS
 say thanks and acknowledge the efforts of our many expressed words by, sent floral and luring the recent death of our dear, Margaret We especially Rev. Wm. H. race Hise and the nursing home-Hogan, the if, and Nalley-ral Home. May u is our prayer. Bonnie Sheid Mary Burt



USED TRAVCO 960.
 wider, roomier, handsomer.

- More living space by 40 cubic feet.
- Wide new lines, bold new grille.
- Aerodynamic, maintenance-free fiberglass body.
- 6,500 watt water cooled Kohler Generator
- Aircraft chemical toilet
- Auto speed control double density glass rear ladder w-top luggage rack.
- Dual L.P. gas tanks +70 gal gas tank.
- AM-FM-8 track stereo dual roof mounted air conditioners.
- Sleeps 6, w-rear double bed.
- TV antenna insulated floor

\$17,897⁰⁰
 (List price New is \$24,361.00)

Dewey Ray
 CHRYSLER Dodge

For the Best In MOBILE HOMES PARTS INSURANCE AIR CONDITIONERS
 Shop the Best then Get the Best Deal from One of the Oldest and Largest Single Lot Dealers in West Texas.
WE WILL BE IN BUSINESS UNTIL WEST TEXAS CLOSES
 Selling Lancers—Breck—Wayside Carousal—Manate—Artcraft—Pleewood—Magnolia—Charter

D & C SALES
 Your Mobile Home Headquarters
 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5544

RENTALS B
Bedrooms B-1
 TWO BEDROOMS For rent — reasonable. Double and single. Washer, dryer. Within walking distance to base. 263-7536.

Furnished Apts. B-3
 NICE TWO Bedroom furnished duplex. Carpet, fenced yard, heat, air. \$125. Call 267-2655.

THREE LARGE rooms, bath. \$85. 105 West 8th. Couple, no pets. Call 267-5407.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE Two bedroom duplex. 1465 A Lincoln. \$130 month. No bills paid. No pets. 267-7628.

DARLING LARGE two rooms. Dishes, linens, cable, bills, good location. Dressing Room. 267-8745.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. \$125 month. Call 263-4804 for more information.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS: Air Base Road, office hours 8:00-4:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:00 Saturday, 263-7811.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4
 TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished duplex. Couple only. No pets. No bills paid. Deposit required. \$130 month. Call 263-6410 or 263-7510.
 From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

BERT HILGER OF BOB BROCK FORD
 500 W. 4th

PURE WATER SOCIETY
PETTUS ELECTRIC CO.
 107 Gollad 263-8442
 Get your still now, before hot weather. Enjoy pure water! The most accommodating electric company. Free Estimates. Supplies & motors. 41st Year

D & C SALES MOBILE HOMES
 NEW-USED-RECONDITIONED FREE DELIVERY-SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL 267-5546

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
Lodges C-1
 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main. S.D. Faulkenberry, W.M. T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1366 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster. Ken Galford, W.M.

Special Notices C-2
 SHOP TOYLAND For model air-planes, trains, race sets and accessories. and Madame Alexander dolls. 1206 Gregg. 263-0421.

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 Diet plan. \$3.00. Reduce Excess Fluids with X-Pel. \$3.00. Gibson's Pharmacy.

"GRAPEFRUIT PILL" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruit. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Carver Pharmacy.

Recreational C-3
WILDCAT FISH-A-RAMA FAMILY RECREATION AREA
 Chrysler Outboard Motors Tide Craft Boats Sales & Service Lake Spence Robert Lee, Texas 79495 PHONE 915-453-2881

Lost & Found C-4
 WANDERED FROM Home on West Robinson Road. Midway grade-old English sheepdog, silver and white, weighing about 90 pounds. Named Norman. Call 263-4027.

FOR SERVICE before and after the sale, see
 TONY GINNETTI AT POLLARD CHEVROLET 1501 East 4th 267-7421

A GUY FROM YOUR BLOCK

COME ON IN AND MEET...

Don Thorpe
 Art Blessingame
 Jerry Cuthbertson
 Tony Ginnetti
 Troy Martin
 Buster Davidson
 Travis Mauldin
 Shelton Castle

HAS THE HOTTEST NUMBERS IN TOWN

AND HERE'S WHY BONANZA SPECIALS!

FACTORY ALLOWANCES ON PICKUPS—EL CAMINOS—VANS (NEW STOCK ARRIVING DAILY)

CHECK THIS BONANZA SPECIAL

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP (Stk. No. 3T-410)—Short wide bed, tinted glass, air conditioning, dome and cargo lamp, (heavy duty chassis, regular gas), heavy duty shocks, stabilizer, auxiliary fuel tank, clock, 350 4 barrel V8, Scottsdale Bonanza Package, comfortilt steering, power steering, special wheel covers, chrome grill, chrome rear step bumper, L78 white walls, body side upper and lower side moldings.

LIST \$6759.70
 DISCOUNT \$1164.70
OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$5595.00

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — (Stk. No. 3-409) tinted glass — DLX body side mldgs. Color key floor mats — 305 V-8 — GR70 radial white stripes — AM radio — power brakes — power steering — turbo hydramatic trans, air.

LIST \$6,021.65
OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$5,468.65

"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM parts"

FOR THE BEST STOCK AND BEST PRICE CHECK WITH POLLARD CHEVROLET

"Where Volume Selling Saves You Money"

from your BLOCK 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

THINKING ABOUT REMODELING?

Give us a call. Free estimates. No job too small or too large. For old or new customers. Remodeling sewer, water and gas service. Ditching and trenching. DON'T FORGET TO GET THAT AIR CONDITIONER READY!

WHITEFIELD PLUMBING, Inc.

1301 Settles 267-7276

We Believe . . . AFTER 45 YEARS that you will measure our company by what we do, not by what we say.

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY

"THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE"

"SAME LOCATION FOR OVER 45 YEARS"

424 E. 3rd OLDS-GMC-STARCRAFT- 263-7625

Cutlass Supreme Coupe
Delta 88 Royale
GMC Trucks
Ninety-Eight Luxury Coupe

HO ICE
 263-7331

ment Sales

MENTS MARBLE GRANITE WITH CO.
 H. Gregg
 1-267-5981

g-Papering

Exterior painting at 267-7831 for free

PERING, Taping, ig, free estimates. 1 South Nolan. 267-

NAL PAINTING
 Texture, and ic Ceilings at-Residential Estimates 263-6374 Guaranteed

orange

LAGE ABLE 112 or 1371

n Cleaners

SALES, Service Free demommo, anywhere. 67-8078

Work

CLEAN UP
 ing, also free of shrubs for sale. Spring & Nursery After 5 263-8214

Help Wanted F-1
WORKING PARTS MAN
Must be experienced in GMC parts.

Help Wanted F-1
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
103 Permian Bldg. 262-2575

Help Wanted F-1
FRED BARRINGTON CHEVROLET
Has a permanent position for a truck mechanic...

Help Wanted F-1
AVON
To buy or sell... at new low prices.

Help Wanted F-1
FARMER'S COL. K
Farm Equipment K-1
58 BUSHHOG HUSKEY Metal pallets...

Household Goods L-4
GOOD Used (2) wood dinettes. Regular \$99.95

THE NUMBER ONE CAN BE YOUR'S TODAY
1975 CHARGER DAYTONA - Two tone white interior...

Apply in person at SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 East 3rd

EXECUTIVE Secretary, all skills nec RECEPTIONIST - Previous office exp. 262-2575

Rick Bigham days at 872-8337 after 6:00 p.m., 872-8264

TOP WAGES Paid for sheet metal layout men and cutter. High school education required...

NEW DUGAN Goose neck stock trailer. Convertible rack. Others available...

USED Bookcase bed and chest \$95.95
NEW 9X12 carpet \$79.95

1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Gold-white vinyl roof, white interior. Loaded with all the extras.

Opportunity Employment FOR LVN'S
Preferred shift. Excellent starting salary plus increases after 2, 4, & 12 months...

NEED FULL Time LVN'S. Above average salary, above average benefits...

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for full and part time cab drivers. Paying 40 per cent commissions...

FEMALE PREFERRED To work in laundry waiting on customers and assembling orders. Forty hour week...

LIVESTOCK K-3
HORSE SHOENING - Call 267-5405 between 8 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
Window units-downdraft-draft models. 2500-4500 CFM

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom Coupe - Powder blue, white top, white interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air, locally owned.

DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN
502 E. FM 700 267-1645
Grand Opening SALE ON
NEW 1976 DATSUNS Remaining in stock.

LAMESA FIRM
is seeking a qualified mechanic for work on heavy duty gas trucks and earth moving equipment.

ROUTE SALESMAN Wanted: \$650 month plus commission, paid vacations, good hospitalization plan...

FARM MISC. K-4
WILL DO Portable of Shop Welding - Bars, corals, cattle guards. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-8275

AVOCADO Westinghouse Washer & Dryer \$198 pr. USED 5-piece wooden dinette \$54.50

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - Brown-tan top, tan interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air.

Secure Your Future in Big Spring
If you are interested in building a substantial income call: 262-9917

NEED WAITRESS - 9:30 p.m.-5:30 a.m. shift. Apply in person to Herma's Steak House.

MISCELLANEOUS L
Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
FOR SALE: Two AKC registered female German Shepherds...

NEW Full size box spring & mattress \$99.95, 119.95 or \$159.95 set

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL - Four door, white with white top, white interior, loaded.

1976 DATSUN DEMO, low mileage, B-210, 4 door, automatic, air, AM radio & heater \$3,495

BACKHOE OPERATOR
Needed in the Lamesa area. Permanent position available.

WOMAN'S COL. J
Child Care J-3
NEED A Babysitter? My home or yours. Any age/any time. References furnished.

PRTECT YOUR DOG!
Collars
Identification tags
Tie-out chains - Leads

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 E. 3rd Ph. 267-2732
A Good Line of Used Appliances: Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, & Dryers

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - Silver, 1/2 silver landau roof, burgundy interior, 60-40 power split seats...

BOB BROCK FORD A-1 USED CARS
1977 FORD - LINCOLN - MERCURY TRADE-INS ARE POURING IN.
JERRY CUTHBERTSON AT POLLARD CHEVROLET CO. 1501 East 4th 267-7421

CLASSIFIED ADS
Bring results Call 263-7331

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA
511 Gregg 267-2555

POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT
"Keep that Great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts"
"BIG CAR BARGAINS"
1977 CAMARO V-8, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 3-speed, LT Coupe...

3 WAY AUTO SALES
263-8446 J. K. THOMAS or WAYNE CRADY 710 W. 4th
NEW AND USED AUTOMOBILES
MOTOR HOMES All makes and models CAMPERS
1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - Model SJ. White with white vinyl top and white bucket seats...

BOB BROCK FORD USED CARS
EXTRA NICE SECOND CARS
1968 FORD GALAXIE - 4-door, power steering-brakes and air, 54,000 miles.
1963 FORD GALAXIE - 4-door, power steering-brakes and air, 47,000 miles.
1963 OLDS F-85 - 4-door, power steering-brakes and air, 38,000 1 owner actual miles.
Your Choice \$850
On these cars we offer a 12-month or 12,000 mile 100% ** WARRANTY on the Engine, Transmission and Differential. (Limited.)

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR?
JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU
1976 MONTE CARLO, red with maroon vinyl roof, red vinyl interior, V8, power steering and brakes, air, 18,000 miles, nice
1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, beautiful fire mist blue, with white vinyl top, matching interior. Low, low mileage. Like new - see to appreciate.
1976 CADILLAC EL DORADO - White with white top, cloth interior, local owner.
1976 BUICK REGAL, light blue, dark blue landau roof, local one owner, only 6,000 miles, bucket seats, console, equipped with cruise, power steering and brakes, V-8, air, AM-FM stereo tape, one of a kind.
1974 MARK IV, beautiful white, white vinyl roof, burgundy leather interior, loaded with all the extras you can get, 25,000 miles, local one owner.
1973 FORD LTD STATIONWAGON, 9-passenger, beautiful green, matching interior, local one owner, the best Ford has to offer, priced to sell.
1972 BUICK SKYLARK 2-door, white on white, vinyl top, vinyl interior, power and air, this car has only 17,000 actual miles, local one owner.
NEW AND USED CARS
ARRIVING DAILY... CHECK OUR LOT EACH DAY!
If you don't see the car you are looking for... ask one of our salesmen, more than likely he can find just the right car for you!!!
JACK LEWIS
BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP
"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST... WHOLESALERS THE BEST"
403 Scurry Dial 263-7334

Farm Good planting moisture prevails

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Spring planting is making good progress in southern and eastern sections of Texas due to the continued open weather. However, cooler temperatures in recent days will slow seed germination some. Good planting moisture prevails in most of the eastern half of Texas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. However, soil moisture is short in western Plains and throughout the Plains, and farmers are hoping for some rains in the next 30 days or so to allow them to plant on schedule.

Planting of sorghum and sorghum is nearing the halfway point in the Rio Grande Valley and is considerably behind schedule. Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions. **PANHANDLE:** Some fields are being chiseled to reduce wind erosion. Cattle are being moved off wheat fields to allow a grain crop. Most cropland is ready to plant. Onions are being set out in Deaf Smith County. **SOUTH PLAINS:** Surface moisture is short but soil moisture is only slightly below normal. Irrigation is heavy on wheat and on cropland. Some dryland wheat has been damaged by blowing sand. Onions and potatoes are being planted in a few locations. Ranges are generally below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat and oats are beginning to joint and look good; however, most fields need moisture. Some wheat is being sold for a grazeout program. Land preparation is active as the spring planting season is approaching. Ranges are average to below average. **SOUTH CENTRAL:** Corn and sorghum planting is in full swing and is about 80 percent complete. Some cotton planting has started. Vegetable gardening is active. Pastures and range conditions are below average but are starting to make some growth. Small grains are furnishing good grazing. **SOUTHWEST:** Planting of cotton, corn, sorghum and spring vegetables is active. Harvesting of onions and carrots is in full swing, with some spinach also being harvested. Pastures and ranges are improving but need rain, as do small grains. Sheep and goat shearing is active.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum planting is active while preparations continue for cotton, peanuts and soybeans. Small grains make good growth. Grazing conditions are improving. Cattle are in fair shape.

NORTHEAST: Some corn is being planted and vegetable planting continues. Sorghum planting will start soon.

SOUTH: Cotton and sorghum planting is nearing the halfway point in the Rio Grande Valley. Recent drying due to high winds has caused some spotty stands and has caused some farmers to irrigate. Harvesting of carrots and cabbage continues but the citrus harvest is slowing. Melon planting continues. Livestock are still receiving some feed. Producers are burning prickly pear to provide some forage for livestock.

Local 4-H leaders invited to forum

The annual Texas 4-H leader forum will be held at the Texas 4-H Center, Lake Brownwood, on April 15-17. This event is planned by Texas' 4-H leaders and is sponsored by their 4-H leaders and is sponsored by the 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Association. All 4-H club and project adult leaders in Howard County are invited to register for this leader forum. Forum participants from throughout the state will hear Dr. Eddie Amend, assistant director for the Wyoming Agricultural Extension Service, and Fred McClure, student body president from Texas A&M University, discuss several topics including "Leading For What?" Forum participants also will receive 4-H tips from a youth panel, films, displays, group sessions, and informal exchange. One of the recreation highlights will be a "tacky costume" party on Friday evening. Registration application forms for the Texas 4-H Leader Forum are available through the Howard County Extension Office, located in the county courthouse. Interested 4-H leaders are encouraged to register early, because the Texas 4-H Center's space will accommodate only the first 200 leaders who apply. For further details, you may call Ronnie Wood or Janet Sargent at 267-8871.

Extension livestock specialist selected

FORT STOCKTON — Dr. Nelson J. Adams was recently named to the position of area livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He is headquartered at the Extension District 6 office at Fort Stockton and has responsibility for all educational programs related to livestock production for the 22-county area stretching from El Paso to Crockett County and northward to Howard, Martin and Andrews counties. "Dr. Adams has a vast knowledge of livestock production and has considerable experience in Cooperative Extension work," said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, state extension director, in announcing the appointment. "He is well qualified to give strong leadership to educational programs in all phases of livestock production in Far West Texas, with particular emphasis on range cattle and sheep and goat production." The new specialist will be working closely with county extension agents and county program building committees in planning and implementing various educational efforts. A native of Comanche County, Okla., Adams holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Oklahoma State University and a Ph.D. from Texas A&M University, all in animal science. As an undergraduate, he was on the Dean's Honor Roll. As a youth he was active in 4-H and the Future Farmers of America and was a member of numerous champion livestock judging teams. Adams has served as a livestock advisor with the University of California Cooperative Extension Service since 1958, having responsibility for livestock programs in a two-county area. While attending Texas A&M, he was a research assistant in the Department of Animal Science. He also served as a 4-H Club agent with the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service and was an assistant county agent with the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service. He managed the C.A. Hill Ranch at Holdenville, Okla., for several years. Adams served in the U.S. Army for a year. He holds membership in the American Society of Animal Science, the American Meat Science Association, and Epsilon Sigma Phi, the Extension Service fraternity. He and his wife, Roberta, have four children.

Cotton futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices of active cotton futures in the domestic market declined this past week after their rise the week before. At the close of trading Friday, No. 2 contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange were off 68 to 100 points, following the advances in the previous week of 125 to 311 points. At their best, October 1977 through May 1978 deliveries reached new life-of-contract highs. Volume of trading for the week was estimated at 2,095,000 bales for a daily average of 419,000. In the previous week, volume reached 1,907,400 bales for a daily average of 381,500. Open interest was reported by the exchange as of Thursday at 2,867,000 bales, an increase of 41,000 from the preceding Friday. End adv weekend editions March 26-27. Sent Mar 25



'THE FONZ' TALKS TO WASHINGTON — Henry Winkler, "the Fonz" in television's popular "Happy Days", is pictured in his motel room in Santa Rosa, Calif., on Friday talking by phone to the Senate's subcommittee on alcoholism and drug abuse during a hearing in Washington. Winkler is in Northern California making a movie. His phone call to Washington followed a video-taped statement in which he said that while in college he "chugged" water instead of beer and was respected for it.

Eye-glass ads tests Okie ban

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A bill to legalize eye-glass advertising is pending in the Oklahoma Legislature, but a Texas-owned optical company already is advertising in newspapers in Oklahoma City and Lawton. Robert L. Wood of Mayfair Associates of Dallas, the firm that owns Lee Optical Co., said the ads are legal despite the state ban on them. "The United States Supreme Court has ruled it is legal to advertise eye-glasses and our legal counsel in Washington advised us almost a year ago to advertise in all markets," Wood said. But Dr. J. Leroy Oxford, executive secretary of the Oklahoma Optometric Assn., the organization which has led the fight against the advertising bill, said he will meet with his group's lawyer today to discuss possible court action against the Texas firm. Oxford said the Lee company apparently is relying on a recent Supreme Court ruling upholding the advertising of prescription drugs. "That decision has no relevancy to this at all," Oxford said. Lee Optical ran ads in The Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times today advertising single-vision glasses for as low as \$19.90 from its two Oklahoma City outlets.

Wood, when contacted about the ads, said they were not the first ones his company has carried in Oklahoma. "We've been advertising in Lawton since the first of the month," he said. He said he doesn't anticipate any legal problems because "there are no grounds." The Oklahoma House passed a bill to legalize eye-glass advertising earlier this week, but it still has to be considered by the Senate.

Boll weevil situation to be mulled Monday

There is cause for concern. The following are some points to be considered by all producers. Winter kill of overwintering boll weevils was not as great as expected. Mortality rate is estimated at about 50 percent. Overwintering counts were made in December, February, and March. Locations of overwintering weevils were surprising. Overwintered weevils were found in one sample collected eight miles northwest of Big Spring. One was found one mile south of Luther. These weevils were found in one square yard of litter and represent a much larger population. One weevil per square yard could indicate as many as about 4,500 weevils per acre of litter. From all indications, boll weevil numbers could be as high for 1977 as they were in 1976. The locations of overwintered weevils might indicate earlier infestations to the north and west portions of the county. The results and implications of the boll weevil situation will be discussed at the Cotton Producers meeting Monday. The program will begin at 9 a.m. in the Dora Roberts Building at the Howard County Fair Grounds. All cotton producers and interested people are invited to attend. The meeting is being sponsored by the Howard County Cotton Producers Association. For further information, contact any of the following Board members or the County Extension Agent office (267-6871). Board members include: Loyd Underwood, president; R. C. Thomas, vice president; and Gene Perry, secretary. Delbert Donelson, treasurer, and Donnie Reid, Rodney Brooks, Bob Wegner, Bob Adkins, Larry Shaw, Clay Ingram, Delbert Stanley, Somy Anderson, Mike Moates, Jack Wolf, David Barr, M. A. Snell, and Billy Bryant.

State courts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Proceedings in 3rd Court of Civil Appeals: Affirmed: John L. Russell vs Hartford Casualty Insurance Co., Travis (on rehearing). Kyle L. Turkinett vs D.M. Bandy, Bell. Reversed and rendered: Orange Associates, Inc. vs Kirby Albright, Travis. Dismissed on appellee's motion: Rotoff Evangelistic Enterprises, Inc. vs Texas, Travis. Dismissed on appellee's motion: University of Texas regents vs S.G. Construction Co., Travis. **AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals: Affirmed: David Joe Kerns, Dallas. Michael Johnson, McLennan. Richard J. Brooks, Bexar. Suzanne Salinas Perez III, Bexar. Charles Wayne Jackson, Red River. Augustin Gallegos, El Paso. Larry Lee Wilson, Dallas. Kenneth Good Clerk, Dallas. Raul Ruiz Salas, El Paso. Jesse Ruiz Gonzalez Jr., Travis. Zaragaza Larraza Garcia, Bexar. Keith Davis Parrish, Bexar. Gerate Keith Wiggins, Wilmer. Houston. Jose Sanchez Arrigada, Kerry. Lee Thompson, Johnny Lee Thompson, Johnny Lee Blackwell, Clifton. Lyman Hawthorne, Robert Charles McCandless, Willie Jones, David Earl Smith, King Walter Walther, Roy Torres Salinas, Oren Webster Hoppe and Benny Ray Ward, Dallas. Robert R. Trevino, Ellis. Ricky Dale Hill, Gregg. Nathan Ross Morgan, Roy Wayne McCullough and Barbara Bell, Harris. R.C. Morris, Jefferson. Winnard Bix Well-Lubbock. Howard Curtis Collier, Smith. Ricky Eugene Halburton, Tarrant. Andrew Mitchell, El Paso. Harold Marip Sanchez, Bexar. Reversed and remanded: Morris W. Raley, El Paso. Larry Eugene Wails, Harris. David Charles Stein, Harris. Leonard Sutton, Jr., Guadalupe. Loydie M. Halliote, Dallas. Kenneth Good Clerk, Dallas. Emerson, Dawson. William Charles Curtis, Travis. Eddie Lee Robinson, Bexar. Reversed and remanded: J.D. Wesley Jr., Dallas. Marshall A. Bradley and Dwight Heath, Cameron. Jerry Don Kipatrick, Montague. Earl Mundy Hutchinson. Six parties Allen Ladd Woodley, Kerr. Egnote de Lina, McLennan. Arthur Clayton, Potter. Leave to file state's motions for rehearing denied: Jackie Eugene Hinson, Dawson. Six parties Arturo Garcia, El Paso. Ronald Clifford Beck, Harris.

Household Goods L-4

(1) HOOVER Upright vacuum cleaner \$99
(1) SILVERTONE 23" Color TV. Works good \$150
(1) MAGNAVOX 23" Color TV. Good condition \$200
(2) WESTINGHOUSE 18 Lb. washers. New, with damaged cabinets. Full warranty \$288
(1) WESTINGHOUSE Combination refrigerator-freezer. 6-month warranty \$249.95
(1) MAYTAG Wringer washer. Reprocessed. Take up payments.
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 MAIN 267-5265

FOR SALE: Portable stereo, \$40; electric oven, \$20; mattress, \$10; TV and stand, \$25. 263-2388.

Piano-Organs L-6

DON'T BUY A New or used piano or organ until you check with Leo White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Leo White Music, 254 North 4th. Phone 672-9781, Abilene.

Garage Sale L-10

GIANT RUMMAGE Sale: Town and Country Shopping Center, San Angelo Highway. Thursday-Monday (March 31-April 4) 9:00-6:00 p.m. Everything under the sun. Volunteer Council. BSSH.

INSIDE SALE: 508 Sunset Boulevard. Radios, fishing equipment, tape players, stereos, clothes, what-nots, dishes, miscellaneous.

ANTIQUA CHINA Cabinet, piano, lamps, collectibles. Lee's Junque Shoppe. Open Friday-Saturday only. 610 Goliad.

THE ODDS And Ends Shop is now open weekends only. Clothes, household items, much more. Saturday 10:00-4:00; Sunday 1:00-4:00. 1628 East 3rd.

GARAGE SALE - 1803 Johnson. Saturdays and Sunday. Dresser, macrame, odds and ends, comic books.

HUGE MOVING Sale: Furniture, clothes, pool table, appliances. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 3223 Auburn.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday-Sunday. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Getting ready to move. We're cleaning out our closets. Toys, clothes and assorted goods. 103 Gunter (on base).

504 BENTON SATURDAY 9:00-5:00. Sunday 1:00-5:00. motorcycle talking, clothing, poles, books, glassware, drum, clothes.

Miscellaneous L-11

1975 100cc KAWASAKI. Good condition. Also metal cattle trailer and small utility trailer. 267-8958.

ANTIQUE AUCTION TODAY
1:00 p.m.
V.P.W. Post #149
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Midland, Texas
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FOR SALE: Folding baby bed, mattress and springs. Phone 267-7227 for more information.

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(FORMERLY THE TRAVEL CENTER, 1001 W. 4TH)
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- 1971 TOYOTA MARK II — New motor, four speed, air. \$1,495
- 1974 TOYOTA CORONA — Automatic, air. \$1,895
- 1973 FORD LTD. \$1,795
- 1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE Super. \$2,295
- 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom Coupe. \$2,695
- 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA — Four speed, air. \$1,495
- 1973 CUTLASS. \$2,995

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA
511 ORGO 267-2955

Miscellaneous L-11

SLIGHTLY USED — 10x20 custom built two room portable building. Wired, insulated, paneled, carpeted. Has own foundation. Bank terms — if delivered. 267-3469.

CERTRON POOL Table with state bed, 4x4 foot playing area, wall rack, complete set of Phenolic balls, 263-8841 or 267-2511 extension 3454.

1969 LINCOLN WELDER — Trailer mounted, nearly new leads and slinger. Good shape and ready to go. \$1,100. 267-1266.

GOOD ELECTRIC Edger — Black and Decker, 535 without cord. 263-3913 after 5:00 weekdays — all day weekends.

Wanted To Buy L-14

WANTED: CAB height camper shell — 1971 long wide Chevrolet pickup. 263-7096 after 5:00 and weekends.

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 263-5661 or 263-5266.

AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-1
1970 — 450 TRIUMPH CHOPPER. Needs work. Call 263-1406 for more information.

1974 HONDA 750 FOR SALE or trade for combination fishing and sking boat. Call 263-7057.

FOR SALE — 1975 Kawasaki 400 Special. 4,000 miles. Very good condition. \$750. 263-3079 after 4:30.

1973 NORTON 850 COMMANDO Fully dressed. CB radio, helmet and extra parts. \$1,250. 393-4564 — Ackerly.

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda 240. \$350. Fair condition. Also, mini bike \$40. Call 263-6562.

CLEAN 1973 75 250 SUZUKI — combination regulation street and dirt. \$350. (Includes bike rack, helmet and gloves.) Good condition. Call 267-2119 extension 1987; ask for Senior Airman Munger.

1971 SUZUKI 350. EXCELLENT condition. Two helmets included. Call 267-8832 for more information.

FOR SALE — 350 Honda. Excellent condition. Call 394-4485 for more information.

Machinery M-3

MODEL 25 WITCHA cable foot drilling rig. Tools, winch truck, "A" mast, spare parts. Fort Worth spud. 1-214-377-9636.

1968 DODGE 440 MAGNUM Self or trade for Datsun or Toyota pickup or small Volkswagen. Call 267-3222.

AUDIT SELL — Going Overseas! 1975 Dodge Good Times Van. Take over payments. V-6, power steering-brakes, automatic, air, new 8-track tape, FM, extras. 267-2511 extension 2757 7:30-4:30.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Pickup. Heavy duty with new tires. All power and V8 engine. Excellent condition. Will sell \$2000 below retail price. Call 263-7184.

1975 FORD XL RANGER with attached eight foot over cab camper. Low mileage. Call 263-1426.

1976 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Bonanza package, 454 dual exhaust and tanks. 11 wheel, 17,000 miles. \$4,400. Call 457-2289 after 6:30.

FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen, Good condition. New and used tires. \$1,600. Call 263-1517.

1974 AMC MATADOR Sedan — 38,000 miles. \$1,400. 1972 Pinto — four speed, air. \$700. 1811 Telles. Call 267-7850.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN 411 SQUAREBACK. Brand new brakes, rebuilt engine, four speed. Body and interior good. Call 267-1338 night or day 58007.

FOR SALE: 1973 Gremlin. Good condition. Good tires. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 263-0079.

1974 GOLD EDITION Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Loaded, including moon roof. Call 263-2119 after 4:00 p.m.

1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. New tires, 8-track tape. Good condition. Call 263-2094 after 6:00.

1975 BUICK REGAL two door, silver, with extras. 17,000 miles. Please call 264-4151 in Coahoma.

PAY OFF Balance on 1973 Mercury Marquis \$1,978 and 1971 Mercury Custom \$775. Call 263-4357.

1976 CHEVROLET LAGUNA. Tilt, cruise, stereo, swivel seat, clean, one owner. 263-8837 for more information.

1964 VOLVO P/344-6-18 SPORT. New tires and exhaust system. Averages 25 miles per gallon. \$750 or will trade for pickup. Call 263-7798 after 5:00.

Trucks For Sale M-9

FOR SALE: 1973 1/2 ton GMC, V8, power air and cruise. 756-3720, Stanton.

FORD BRONCO, 1969. Four wheel drive, clean. \$2,495. Call 267-7384 for more information.

1964 DODGE VAN. Carpeted, paneled, stereo, FM with tape, new engine, new tires, new paint. 293-5224.

1969 WILLYS JEEP Pickup. Needs work. \$450. See at 1107 Stanton.

1964 — 1/4 TON CHEVROLET Truck. Steel flat bed. Comes by 602 North Gregg or call 263-2577.

1972 F100 FORD. LONG Wide bed, V8, standard. \$1,000. Call 756-4735 for more information.

Autos M-10

OWNER: 1974 CHEVROLET four-door sedan. Air, power steering and brakes. Cruiseomatic, excellent shape. See at 408 Circle. 263-2783.

1963 CHEVROLET STANDARD. Make good second car. Reasonable. Call 263-1993 after 5:00 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Granada four-door, 40,000 miles, loaded. Call 267-1844 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 Toyota Crown Station Wagon. See at 1463-A Lexington.

1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 86. Clean inside. Good tires. No oil. CB included. Loaded with extras. 267-5998.

I LOST MY license — don't need two cars! 1973 Cadillac station wagon, nine passenger, clean. Best offer — \$2,400. 263-0917.

1969 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker two door hardtop. 57,000 actual miles. One owner. Extra clean, loaded. Call 267-6294.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA. Air conditioned, new transmission, starter and water pump. 400-7198.

1965 CORVETTE with hardtop and convertible. 20,000 miles, stock yellow, classic styling. Call 267-5332 after 5:00. See at 2719 Ann Drive.

1970 — 307 MALIBU. FOUR speed, power steering, air, radial tires, tilt condition. \$1,300. Call 267-6167.

1970 OLDSMOBILE 86. POWER air, CB radio. Good shape. \$895 or best offer. Call 267-1485.

SKI RIG — \$2,800. 1973 Benito 17 foot walk-thru with 115 horsepower Mercury, power tilt and trim, 8-track, ski, drive-on trailer. 1807 Wallace. 263-3744 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO BA55 Boats, three — fourteen foot aluminum boats, one — twelve foot fiberglass boat. See at 3616 Hamilton or call 263-1050.

14 FOOT FIBERGLASS Boat, 40 horsepower Mercury, electric start, water ready, 975. Camper shell — long, wide, headlight, lined, locks, \$200. 2221 Lynn. 263-8171.

1975 POLAR CRAFT (14 foot), 50 horsepower Evinrude (less than 30 hours), trolling motor, trailer, cover, extras. 263-9041 or 267-2511 extension 2400.

1975 — 14 FOOT LAM PRO Boat. 40 horsepower Evinrude motor. \$200 cash and take over payments. Call after 5:00 — 267-1435.

Camper & Trav. Trls. M-14
1958 — 17 FOOT MOBILE Scout, refrigerated, air, single axle, self-contained. Call 263-0757.

22 FOOT NOMAD Fully self contained travel trailer. Sleeps four. Like new. Can be trailer at 1301 Telles.

PERFECT FOR Fishing — Cab-over-camper, long wide bed. Cost new — \$1,200. \$450. 704 West 15th.

1974 STAR CRAFT. Sleeps six, butane stove, ice box, boat rack. Very nice. \$1,495. 263-4057.

MUST SELL! 1972 Holiday vacationer 20 foot travel trailer. Power steering and air. Fully self-contained, air conditioned. See at 2404 East 24th after 5:00 p.m.

1976 TRAVEL TRAILER, 20 foot, refrigerator, air, tandem. 3796 Caroline. Call 263-4800.

1965 EL CAMINO PICKUP. Power steering, power brakes and air. Call 267-5094 for more information.

1973 TWILIGHT BUNGALOW Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained, air conditioned, heated, hot water heater, and lots of storage space. Has new spare tire and wheel. Will sell equalizer hitch also. Call 263-4354.

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I sell NICE used cars on consignment, reasonable.

'75 CHEVY — 1/2 ton, 356, loaded.
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'74 LIMITED BUICK, 4-door, loaded.

Consign, '74 CHEVY, 1/2 ton, loaded.
'74 BLAZER — V8, loaded.
'75 CHEVROLET SILVER-ADO — loaded.
'74 BLAZER, 6 cyl., loaded, A-1, street.
'75 BIRD, Local car, loaded.
'75 CHEVROLET SILVER-ADO — loaded.

BY OWNER: 1975 Ford Elite. 20,500 miles, immaculate. \$4,295 firm. 263-4792 after 4:00 p.m. anytime on weekends.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN — 1933 Ford two door. Extra good motor and tires. 1900 Runnells. 267-8079 after 5:00 p.m.

1973 GRAN TORINO Sport — 48,000 miles, excellent condition! Priced to sell. 263-0513, 1207 East 16th Street.

1974 IMPALA FOUR-door sedan. Original owner, power brakes, steering, air, vinyl top, cruise control, steel belted tires. 30,000 miles. \$3,250. 263-6087.

FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen, Good condition. New and used tires. \$1,600. Call 263-1517.

1974 AMC MATADOR Sedan — 38,000 miles. \$1,400. 1972 Pinto — four speed, air. \$700. 1811 Telles. Call 267-7850.

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FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen, Good condition. New and used tires. \$1,600. Call 263-1517.

Rookie cop learning facts of life?

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Police Chief B.G. "Pappy" Bond said Friday he will take no disciplinary action in the case of a rookie policeman who accused fellow officers of beating a handcuffed suspect following a high-speed auto chase.

Bond said the officer, Alan D. Nichols, would be counseled by his superior officers and returned to duty.

"Nichols is a God-fearing, moral and well intentioned individual," Bond told a news conference. "We

conclude that he became overly emotional and he perhaps acted inappropriately at this, his first major case."

Bond also said no disciplinary action would be taken against any of the officers Nichols said kicked and beat suspect Demas Benoit Jr., 21, following the chase on Houston's northeast side March 11.

The chief said an investigation revealed an officer may have used objectionable language to Benoit's parents at the scene

of the incident. He said the officer could not be identified because of the confusion.

"It is my intention to issue a directive to the entire department reiterating my very firm position that officers are to address all members of the public in a proper and respectful manner," Bond said. "I do not intend to tolerate racial or ethnic slurs."

Nichols said in his original report he was holding the legs of the suspect when handcuffs were applied and the suspect no longer was

offering resistance. At this time, Nichols claimed, officers kicked and beat Benoit another 30 to 45 seconds.

Bond said Nichols apparently did not notice that Benoit was biting the hand of one of the officers.

"While it is true that the actor (Benoit) had stopped struggling from the neck down, his bite-hold on the officer's hand presented a painful and dangerous threat to that officer's own safety."

"Seeing this situation, one of the other officers grabbed the actor's head and began

shaking it vigorously in order to extricate the finger. Benoit's head was not beaten on the cement. Another officer sat on his shoulders to make it more difficult for the actor to apply pressure with his mouth. Benoit finally released the officer's hand."

Bond concluded there was no evidence of brutality during the incident "except that two Houston police officers in the course of and scope of their duties were struck by the actor with a quart beer bottle."

Bond also pointed out that

Benoit was involved in a high-speed chase with state police in 1976 and also had a fight with Houston officers last year.



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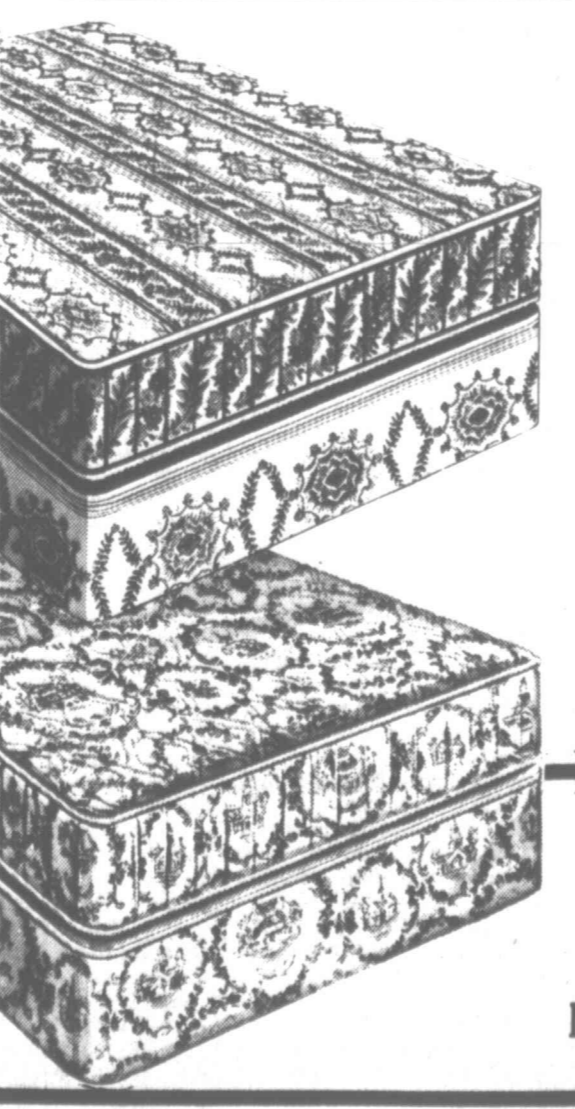
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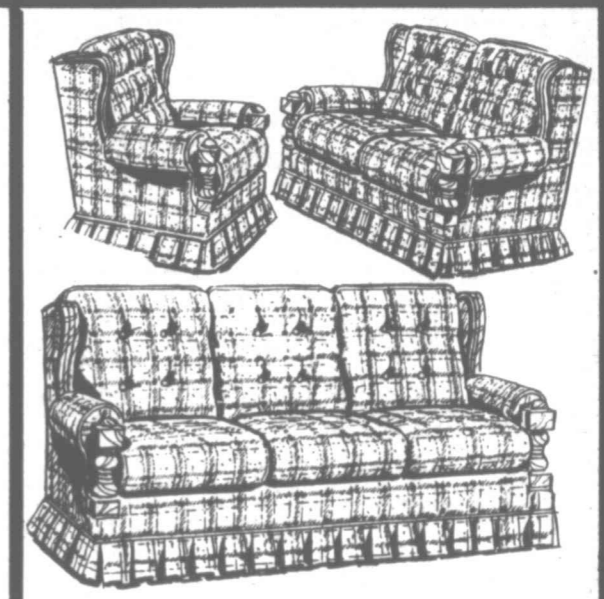
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