

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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BEAUTY IN A BEAUTY SPOT — For scenic beauty in the Big Spring area, few spots can match that around Cosden Lake on the southern perimeter of the city, with South Mountain in the background. Here, pretty Tammy

Fryar checks out a unique kite before trying to get it airborne. Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fryar of the Silver Heels Addition.

Texans fight oil spill

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — Oil well "blowout" experts flew in from Texas Saturday to try to cap a burst pipe spreading a huge oil slick in the center of the North Sea. Officials said they feared it could become Europe's worst oil spill disaster.

A 180-foot-high fountain of crude oil was spurting from the Phillips Petroleum Co. offshore drilling rig "Bravo" in the Ekofisk field, 180 miles southwest of this Norwegian oil center.

The rig's 112 crewmen were evacuated safely after the pipe broke late Friday night.

Officials said the oil was gushing out at the rate of about 49,000 gallons an hour. The slick was about 12 miles long and 1.2 miles wide as darkness fell Saturday night. It was drifting to the southeast.

Norwegian authorities warned of possible severe pollution in a few days on the southern coast of Norway, about 160 miles from the well, and on Denmark's southern Jutland coast, 180 miles away, depending on wind and weather conditions.

Weather forecasters said a northeastern wind was expected over the next 24 hours, possibly shifting southwest Sunday afternoon. Fifteen-foot waves and gale-force winds buffeted the spill site, where the North Sea is about 230 feet deep.

Phillips flew in one of the world's foremost blowout specialists, Red Adair, from Houston, Tex. A company spokesman said members of Adair's crew inspected the platform from the air Saturday evening.

How the Adair team planned to try to shut off the gusher was not known. A Phillips spokesman in London said it might be possible to stop the flow with a safety valve some 200 feet below the seabed or with the "blowout preventer" that was being installed

when the blowout occurred. Either solution would depend on the amount of damage caused by the blowout, he said. Both methods would require putting men back on the rig.

Hague said the pipe burst at a vulnerable time when the blowout preventer must be removed. Mud was being pumped into the well to maintain pressure and everything

appeared normal, Hague said, until "there was a sudden upward movement in pressure."

Steward Kjell Knudsen told Norwegian radio that after the blowout five rescue capsules and a lifeboat were lowered from the platform without difficulty, and supply vessels transferred him and the rig's other crewmen to two nearby platforms.

DA warns news execs

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Atty. John Green of Odessa has issued a warning to the Odessa American's management that it may be ordered to appear before the Ector County grand jury, the newspaper reported in its Sunday editions.

In a letter addressed to Lyle DeBolt, publisher of the Odessa American, Green listed four instances of alleged wrongdoing that he claims involves the paper's two top editors.

DeBolt labeled the letter an attempt to intimidate the newspaper and challenged Green to "get on with" his investigation.

Green wrote, "This notice is hereby given to you in order that you may be prepared to appear before the Ector County grand jury, and any and everyone involved in the above-stated allegations will be requested to appear."

Presumably, the accusations listed by Green apply chiefly to Olin Ashley, editor of the paper (although Green's letter refers to the "managing editor") and to John Sliney, city editor.

The four specific charges listed by the district attorney included: —That the district attorney's office has had complaints from members of the Ector County grand jury that the managing editor and the city editor of

the paper tried to influence their decisions as members of the grand jury.

—That "there is considerable illegal gambling operating out of the Odessa American" and that city editor Sliney "is involved in this operation and that the managing editor has knowledge of such operation."

—That the managing editor and city editor made "unfounded and untrue" allegations regarding the Ector County district attorney's office and Green.

—That Sliney was "implicated" during an investigation by Green's office for his alleged involvement in an election in which a violation of the law occurred.

Ashley, the editor, categorically denied all the allegations and said he would welcome an investigation.

"I would invite any fair and impartial agency to look into the entire situation here, but I do not relish the idea of being the guest of honor at John Green's hanging party," Ashley said.

"This is an obvious attempt to intimidate this newspaper because of its vigorous and forthright policies of news reporting, and we do not intend to be intimidated by Mr. Green or anyone else," DeBolt said.

Author hopes to reach gold

By BOB BURTON

Robin Szczpaniak, 508 E. 12th, has been a writer since he was 12, and only recently has the real world begun to intrude into his temperament.

"I've gotten to the point in my life where I want to make some money at it," the 29-year-old author said. "Most successful playwrights hit in their 30s. I figure \$5,000 this year, \$25,000 next, and \$50,000 the year after. You know, F. Scott Fitzgerald got 514 rejection slips in 1918."

Szczpaniak (pronounced, he said, Ses-PAN-yak) is slim, intense, a non-stop talker.

"I was raised to write," he continues. "My parents raised my brother to paint and me to write. They didn't want us to be just like everyone else."

He has two plays, "Triad" and "Smoke is Love's Breath" in the hands of his agent in Dallas. "Smoke" and two other plays "The Springs" and "Nicotine Fallacy," have been produced in New York City, Amherst, Mass., and Woodstock, N.Y.

His wife, Jennabeth, calls him a dreamer. "But he's calmed down a lot now," she smiles.

They met in New York when 17-year-old Jennabeth Clinkscales from Big Spring, living in Dallas, went for a drive to Connecticut. "The car was towed away in New York," she remembers, "and I met Robin the first night. We were there for a month trying to get the car back. Eventually, the police called Big Spring to locate the owner of the car. My parents had a fit." They were married in Brattleboro, Vt. in 1971.

Their children, Jason, 3, and Dazzia, 1, helped push responsibility on Szczpaniak. "They affected my economic sense," he said.

He has worked for a newspaper in Haight-Asbury, researched a UFO book on alien plants introduced on earth, and been selected for grants

from the Rockefeller Foundation for his work in theatre.

He always wrote realism, hated the modern theatre, but his life changed as his family grew.

"I'm still a dreamer," he said, "but before I was content just to work at theatre projects. I was never quite able to be a success."

He intends to now. He has been writing "slicks," short stories for the highest-paying market in the business, which happens to be magazines like Playboy. "They'll pay \$3,000 for a lead story," he said.

He is working on a novel, to be called "The Molecular Man." Patterned after his own family, Szczpaniak describes it as a "cross between John Steinbeck and Toffler's Future Shock sociology."

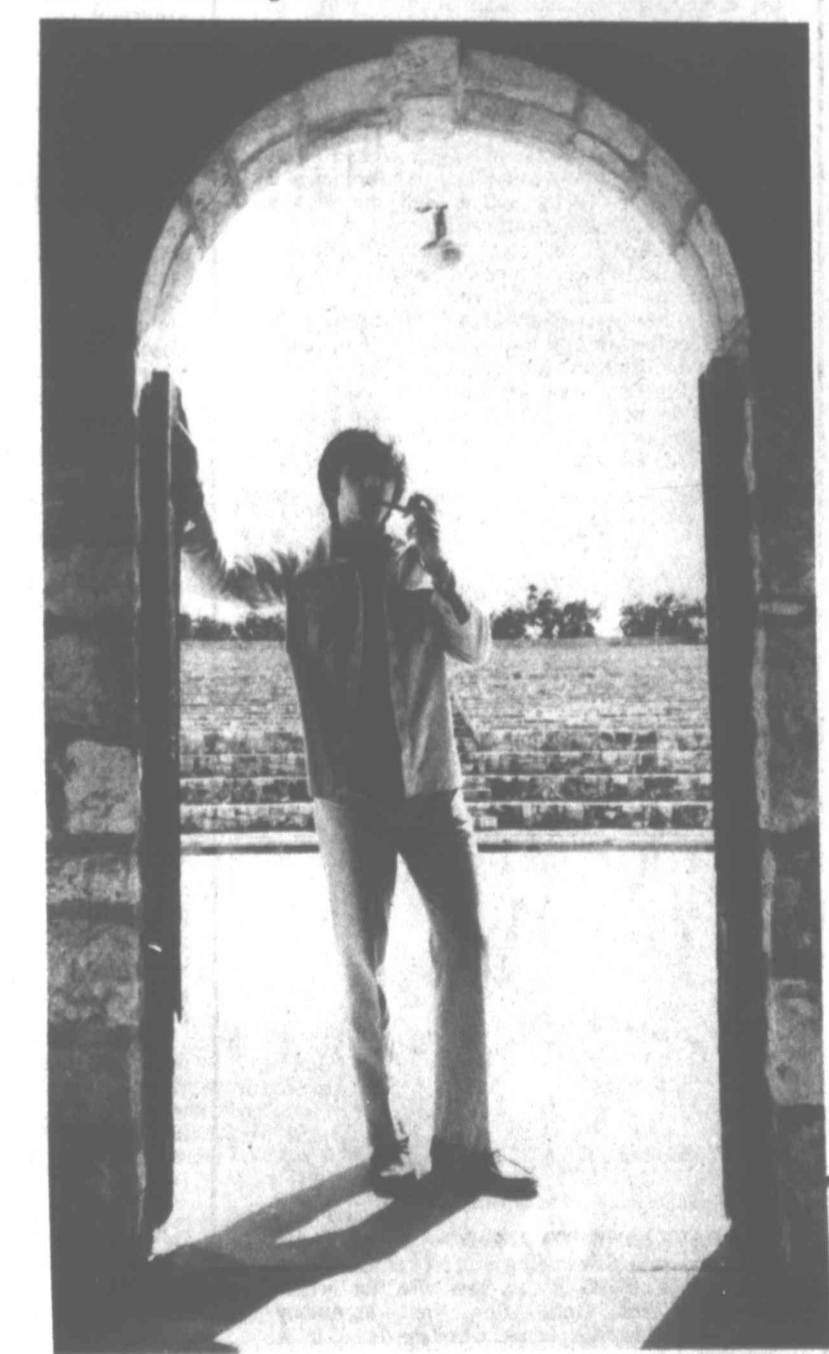
And he is continuing his chosen

profession, writing plays. "Most of the plays I do now are based on the idea that women's rights, although he focus of a lot of attention, have always been available to women. You know, the men grow up trying to please Mommy."

Szczpaniak advises the same course for beginning writers as he himself took. "Just pound it out," he advises, "and get a copy of Writer's Market and never get discouraged."

He and his wife both hold down sales jobs, she with Electrolux, he selling insurance, but writing is his first passion. "I love it here in Big Spring," he said, "and the characters I meet while selling insurance are pretty fantastic."

"But I'm still a dreamer," he grins, "Did you know the world will end in a flood?"



'I WAS RAISED TO WRITE' — Aspiring playwright Robin Szczpaniak

Hearts 'n' flowers



Menace is genuine

with Tommy Hart

Movie and television producers have commanded more than their share of coin of the realm by making films suggesting that man's survival is threatened by aggressions from the animal world.

The animals, of course, are in perpetual retreat all over the globe, rarely turning to challenge the intrusions of human bipeds in their own habitat. That doesn't, however, keep man from embellishing startling stories about the Himalayan yeti, the California Bigfoot and the relentless tracker in Davey Jones' locker — a heavyweight named Jaws.

There is, however, emerging from the swamps in Africa a creature which must be regarded as a true menace. Anxious mothers in Meyerton, Transvaal, have been guarding their children since a local housewife was attacked in her garden by a frog with teeth she described "like a shark's."

She said the amphibian first attacked her and then turned on her son when he came to her aid. The species has since been identified as myxichelaps adspersus, a name the

people into thrill literature will, no doubt, improve upon.

Once the fighting frog gets a grip, whether it be an ankle or a finger, he hangs on — rather like a bulldog or the terrapin of folklore, which wouldn't relent until it thundered.

The toads are possessed of two large incisors in the lower jaw and an array of needle-sharp teeth, angled backward, in the upper jaw.

Some live in a water hazard on a golf course in Rhodesia and the caddies are intimidated by them. The golfers, should they drive into the water, avert trouble by putting another ball into play. Strokes all the way across a putting surface often are conceded after some of the frogs have ventured onto the green.

Two teams once played a football game near a marsh outside Bulawago and the score wound up: Frogs 1 Opposing Teams 0. The frogs had come out of the marsh and attacked the players.

It's just a question of time before some worthy imports the frogs to America. Then let King Kong invade New York.

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

HC to get extra funds

Marie-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate Finance Committee Friday put an extra \$100,000 into the appropriation proposal for Howard College to counter the negative effect of a bill that would change the funding method for junior colleges.

Currently, these colleges are funded on the basis of past-year enrollment. This has been a problem for many fast-growing colleges, causing them to seek emergency funding to pay their bills.

A bill introduced by Sen. A. M. Aiken Jr., of Paris would provide for funding on the basis of anticipated enrollment. It is supported by most junior college administrators.

The bill would have a negative impact on Howard College, however, because enrollment is expected to drop as Webb AFB at Big Spring closes down.

Some of the servicemen are students at the college.

"The \$100,000 will help them make the adjustment," Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls argued successfully to the Finance Committee. Big Spring is in his senatorial district.

Committee members insisted on a provision that the money not be spent unless the bill changing the funding method passes. Farabee said the college would be all right under present funding.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Pink Panthers survive

Q. If Webb Air Force Base closes, will there be a Pink Panthers softball team this year?
A. Yes.

Calendar: Horse show

SUNDAY
West Texas-New Mexico Paint Horse Club Show at 9 a.m. at the Howard County Sheriff's Posse Arena, on the Andrews Highway.
15th Annual Moore Community reunion, 2 to 5 p.m. First Methodist Church fellowship hall.

MONDAY
Howard College Honors and Awards Assembly, 9:30 a.m.

Offbeat: Denies biting deputy

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — An 82-year-old woman, accused of biting a sheriff's deputy when he came to arrest her daughter, says it just wasn't possible. She hadn't put in her false teeth.

"I didn't have a tooth in my head," Ethel Harris said Tuesday. Besides, "I wouldn't get that close to him."
Deputy Peter Strickler had testified that Mrs. Harris cursed at him, stomped his toe, spit on him, threw a half cup of coffee on his suit and bit him on the wrist as he tried to handcuff her last Feb. 8.
He was trying to arrest her daughter for contempt of court.

TV's best: Flying ace featured

The "American Lifestyle" series takes an in-depth look at America's greatest flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker, 8 p.m. on channel 11. Then at 9 p.m. tune in on PBS's "Nova" for a startling examination of the problem of diminishing wildlife. "The Business of Extinction" will turn its sights on those who further endanger already dwindling species through illegal poaching.

Inside: It was cold in Texas

PRELIMINARY DATA from the National Climatic Center in Asheville, N.C., indicate Texans slogged their way through what was probably the coldest winter since at least 1941. See p. 2A.

Classified ads 4, 5, 6, 7, 8D
Digest2A
Editorials4A

Sports1, 2, 3, 4B
Weather map2A
Women's news ..Section C

Outside: Fair

The forecast calls for fair weather through Monday. High today will be in the mid 70s, dropping to a low of 50 tonight. Temperatures Monday will rise to the upper 70s. Winds are light and variable.



Digest



NO STAR FOR HOFFMAN — Actor Dustin Hoffman pauses by an unawarded star on Hollywood Boulevard during the after dark filming of his new film "Straight Time." Hoffman is one of a few big name stars who don't have their own star on this famous street.

Murder-for-hire plot

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman whose policeman husband was allegedly the target of a murder-for-hire plot was released from police custody Saturday.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Mike Hinton said no charges will be filed against Nancy Swearingen, 32, wife of officer Arthur L. Swearingen, an 18-year veteran of the police force. Hinton said Mrs. Swearingen will be summoned to testify before a Harris County grand jury investigating the matter but only to "clear up the air."

Hinton said an indictment will be sought against Howard James Bourdeau Jr., 27, a cousin of Mrs. Swearingen. Police alleged Bourdeau masterminded a plot to have Swearingen killed for his insurance money.

Bourdeau, arrested Friday, was being held in city jail in lieu of \$40,000 bond on a charge of soliciting capital murder for remuneration.

Bourdeau, who was employed with a security firm, had shared an apartment with the Swearingens.

Mrs. Swearingen spent Friday night in jail and underwent extensive questioning by homicide detectives Friday night and Saturday morning. Detective Larry Ott said Mrs. Swearingen denied knowledge of the alleged plot.

Ott said the investigation began when a salesman told police that a man had tried to hire him to kill Swearingen, 39.

Officers said they shot holes through one of Swearingen's shirts and had the garment stained with blood at the Harris County Morgue. The shirt was then given to the salesman, police said, who met with Bourdeau at a restaurant parking lot. Bourdeau was arrested.

Airport bomb explodes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pipe bomb planted inside a workman's toolbox exploded in a locker room at Washington National Airport Saturday, killing a janitor.

The area was immediately sealed off by the FBI which began a search of the airport.

Authorities identified the victim as Julius B. Rogers, 51, of Washington, a custodial employe of the Federal Aviation Administration since February 1970. The FAA operates the airport.

Airport spokesman David Hess said workmen in the area heard an explosion about 11 a.m. The janitor had been alone in the locker room, Hess said.

Border crime confab

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill said Saturday he will host a bi-national conference in El Paso to discuss drug traffic and illegal alien problems with Mexican authorities.

Hill spoke with reporters here after returning from the Southwestern States Conference on Crimes on the Border in San Diego, Calif.

He said the proposed meeting will probably be held in September and that U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and the Mexican attorney general will attend.

Regarding the three day California conference, Hill said the talks yielded a commitment between the two nations to wipe out Mexican poppy fields that provide the basis for several drugs.

Four die when car hits rail

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Four persons were killed Friday night when a car swerved to avoid another vehicle and smashed into a guard rail on IH 10 in San Antonio.

Officers identified the dead as Christopher B. Skinner, 31, Barbara Beckwith Thames, 30, and Kay Musgrave, 30, all of San Antonio; and Louis C. Brashier, 29, of Houston.



TO HAVE AND TO HOLD — David Glenn Jackson, with his wedding ring on a chain around his neck is cuddled by his new wife, the former Deborah Ann Goff after their ceremony Saturday. David's arms were severed in a mining accident a month ago. His arms were rejoined in the Jewish Hospital in Louisville, Ky. Davis is 19 and Debbie is 18-years old.

\$2 million in economic aid sought

Decision of the Texas Industrial Commission to ask the State Legislature for an additional \$2 million in economic aid for Big Spring was made after a Big Spring delegation headed by City Councilman Ralph McLaughlin appeared before the 12-member board during its quarterly meeting in Austin Friday.

McLaughlin, spokesman for the Big Spring group, said the money would be used as "seed money" in seeking federal aid to convert Webb AFB, destined for closure later this year, to private use for housing, industry and advertising for plant sites.

McLaughlin also told the commission that Big Spring citizens were busy seeking a substantial amount of money to purchase additional acreage for a local industrial foundation. Air Force officials have said the base essentially will be shuttered by Oct. 1.

An Air Force environmental impact statement predicted that Big Spring's unemployment could escalate to 12.8 per cent and its retail sales drop by \$20.2 million following the base closing. The statement also said that up to 2,928 homes here will be vacated.

"We now hope to rebuild Big Spring from this disaster that has happened," McLaughlin told the TI Commission members. Already, he said, the "year of indecision" which led up to the closure announcement was responsible for an '85 per cent drop in building permits.

Through the first 3 1/2 months in Big Spring, building permits in Big Spring have been the lowest in many years.

Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate said the \$2 million state grant, if it is forthcoming, would be the city's "participating money," often required by the federal government in order to

receive grants.

Choate added that city officials have been working at getting this state aid "for some time" and will lobby intensely for it with state legislators.

He added he expects this will be the maximum amount of aid to be given the city by the Legislature although some federal grants may be "funneled through the state."

Expanding on the announcement that the city would seek additional land near the base, Choate said that some industries may want up to 50 acres to build their own plant or building. Base property, he pointed out, while suitable for use as an industrial park, does not offer that sort of room.

Mayor Wade Choate expressed concern Saturday over the number of requests Webb AFB is receiving from individuals and organizations con-

cerning base facilities.

Many of these requests, if honored, will require duplication which creates an unnecessary burden on Webb personnel and could delay preparation of vital information already requested by the joint City-County Steering Committee necessary to facilitate a prompt orderly transfer of this property from military to civilian use.

One of the many functions of the Steering Committee is to be the liaison between the Air Force and the civilian community and gather all information and disseminate this information to these citizens and organizations when requested.

If organizations have any requests concerning Webb facilities, requests should be directed in writing to the Webb AFB Steering Committee, P.O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Police beat Loss tops \$7,600

Burglars hit Chuck's Surplus Store, 904 W. 3rd, made off with \$3,075 in cash and merchandise, and caused \$4,575 worth of damage, according to police reports.

The burglary occurred around 10:30 p.m. Friday. The intruders entered through the east window of the store and thoroughly ransacked the merchandise. A display case inside was broken into, and \$3,000 worth of knives were stolen.

According to reports, \$4,000 worth of damage was done to a variety of surplus equipment in the store. A total of \$75 in cash was stolen from the cash register. Including damages, loss was estimated at \$7,650.

Burglars also hit the home of Mrs. Cleo Garver, Gail Route, around 1 p.m. Saturday. Stolen were a

black and white television set, two radios, a toaster and a clock. Loss was estimated at \$543.85.

Sneak thieves ripped off five, eight-inch speakers from the Sonic Drive In, 900 1/2 Gregg, Friday night. The speakers had been located under an awning at the drive-in. The merchandise was valued at \$200.

Vandals shot out the front windshield of a car belonging to T.D. Reeves, 3609 Connally, sometime between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 9:15 a.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$100.

A block away, during the same time period, the left front window of a car belonging to Wallace Garner, 3801 Connally, was shot out. Damage was estimated at \$25.

A blunt instrument was used to break out the driver's

side window of a car belonging to Cherry Stevens, 2908 Navajo, between 9:15 and 10:45 p.m. Friday. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Wanda Bailey, Box 1488, lost a CB radio to car burglars while she was parked on the 200 block of S. Nolan. The incident occurred sometime between 7 and 10:15 p.m. Friday. Loss was estimated at \$155.

Four mishaps were reported over the weekend. Vehicles driven by Ray Dean Sissom, Pampa, and Debra N. Colburn, Abilene, collided at 1309 Gregg, 10:22 a.m. Saturday.

Vehicles driven by John C. Snider, Coahoma, and Cynthia B. Ward, 4603 Jackson, collided at 212 Runnels, 12:15 a.m. Saturday.

Coldest winter since '41

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Preliminary data from the National Climatic Center in Asheville, N.C., indicate Texans slogged their way through what was probably the coldest winter since at least 1941.

The NCC says the odds for a repeat performance are "about one chance in 20 each year over most of the state."

State climatologist Dr. John Griffiths, who is also a professor of meteorology at Texas A&M University here, said before such a blanket statement as "This was the

coldest winter in Texas since..." is made, data from the months of February and March must be received.

Offhand, Griffiths said recorded temperatures from 17 Texas points thus far indicate a record of some kind in the offing.

An A&M staff member, Glenn Lubien, interpreted some of the NCC's preliminary figures that show Texans endured the coldest November through January since 1941; even beating the winter of 1972-73 by a degree of 8 average mean temperature.

During those months, the figures show Texas averaged a chilly 44 degrees.

Besides telling Texans what most already believe about last winter's record-setting potential, Griffiths said his office is likewise concerned with applying the NCC's information toward an on-going study of possible weather prediction.

"That's really what weather prediction is all about, our aim or goal," said Griffiths. "There is little

doubt among climatologists that movement of the Jet Stream was most likely the cause of the bad weather last winter. But right now, we have no reason to suppose that because the Jet Stream altered its position last winter that it will move again and we will have another bad weather next time."

Griffiths said considerable study is being given to patterns of surface temperatures in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans — and in Texas, to the surface temperatures in the Gulf of Mexico. He said some data dating back 25 years indicates the surface temperatures of the water bodies affect the Jet Stream movements, which in turn, affects the weather.

"What we want to do is get the data temperatures recorded by weather watchers around Texas and mailed to the NCC and see how cold it was overall," he said. "Then, we will take a look and see what the surface temperature of the Gulf was during those months."

Publication includes seven Big Springers

The board of advisor for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program have announced that seven Big Spring residents are among those selected for inclusion into the 1977 edition of the publication.

The are Ricky Robert Earle, 1701 Purdue; James Martin Gray, 2816 Coronado; John Richard Key, 1600 Scurry; Thomas Owen Michaelis, 2605 Carlton; Mel Prather, 1429 E. 6th, Apt. 8; Maion Alexander Snell, 2809 Coronado; and Murry Elbert Wise Jr., Box 1811.

Also named was Joe George Carter, Box 128, Ira, Tex.

The Outstanding Young Men of America Program is co-sponsored by the United States Jaycees and numerous other leading men's civic and service organizations throughout the nation. Serving as chairman of its 12-man advisory board is Doug Blankenship, U.S. Jaycee past president.

Four die when car hits rail

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Four persons were killed Friday night when a car swerved to avoid another vehicle and smashed into a guard rail on IH 10 in San Antonio.

Officers identified the dead as Christopher B. Skinner, 31, Barbara Beckwith Thames, 30, and Kay Musgrave, 30, all of San Antonio; and Louis C. Brashier, 29, of Houston.

Briscoe booked

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe is to give the welcoming speech Monday at the 10th biennial conference of the International Association of Ports and Harbors here.

Armored car robbed

CHICAGO (AP) — A armored tollway truck missing since Friday after picking up \$80,000 in coins and currency from toll plazas was recovered Saturday with the money gone and the driver tied up inside.

Police said an anonymous telephone caller told them where to find the vehicle, ending a massive search by federal, state and county authorities using squad cars and helicopters.

The truck was found behind a garage on Chicago's northwest side not far from the downtown district. The driver, Darko Kucan, 27, was unharmed. He had a ski mask over his head so he could not see, police said. The truck's keys were in the ignition.

Police said the truck had contained \$30,000 in coins, some in rolls and some in bags, weighing 1.5 tons, and \$50,000 in currency.

Deaths Mrs. Lyles

Mrs. Stella Plew Lyles, 94, died 5:30 p.m. Friday in a local hospital. Services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Elbert Garretson, Church of Christ, Palmdale, Calif., and Eugene Cardinal, of the Eleventh and Birdwell Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the Lamesa Cemetery.

Mrs. Lyles was born Oct. 9, 1882 in Somerville County, near Glenrose. Her family moved to the Indian Territory near Sayre, Okla. in 1897. She married William H. Plew of Altus, Okla. Jan. 9, 1902. They moved to Dawson County in 1924.

Mr. Plew died Aug. 6, 1926 in Lamesa. She married M.O. Lyles of Vernon Oct. 28, 1944. They moved to Big Spring in 1946.

Mrs. Lyles died Aug. 3, 1961.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Earl Plew, Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Maggie Gillispie, McFarland, Mrs. Lillie Ford, Elk City, Okla., Mrs. Mabel Skeen, Pampa, Calif., Mrs. Orpha McCoy, Boulder City, Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Joanna Allen, Altus, Okla., Mrs. Maggie Hohenshelt, Westminster, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; 13 great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Ray Plew in November of 1938, and Roy Plew, Dec. 31, 1972.

Sammie Bristow

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Sammie Leash (Loughlin) Bristow, 65, of Brownwood, are set for 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, and the Rev. J. P. Jones, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

The Roscoe native had lived in Matador and Hobbs, N.M., before coming to Brownwood in September, 1975. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Baker; a son Gary Loughlin of Lamesa; a daughter, Mrs. Earline Jameson of Matador; and four grandsons.

James Johnson

LAMESA — Graveside services for James Z. Johnson, 77, of Lamesa were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Lamesa Memorial Park. The Rev. Abe Hester, pastor of the Second Baptist Church here, officiated. Burial followed under the direction of Branon Funeral Home here.

Johnson died at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in a local nursing home after a long illness.

The Buffalo native was a Baptist. He was a retired cotton ginner who had lived in Lamesa the past three and a half years.

Survivors include a son, Jim Johnson of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Word

Termite bids to be studied

Termite extermination bids for the courthouse and the library will be considered at 10 a.m., Monday by the Howard County commissioners court.

The commissioners will also meet with Joe Moran, who is seeking to reserve the county fairgrounds for a May 7 dance and discuss the burying of telephone lines along the Scout Hut and Texas Roads with representatives of the Coahoma Telephone Co.

The extension of Jeffery Road will also be discussed in a conference with Dale Freeman.

Mrs. Cowley

Mrs. S.C. (Donnie) Cowley, 77, died 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Pecos after a sudden illness. Services will be held 3:30 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Cowley was born Donnie Day Copeland, and was a native Texan. She married Solmie C. (Dutch) Cowley on Nov. 25, 1916 in Bogata. They moved to Forsan in 1928 from Corsicana.

She had lived in Pecos for approximately a year before her death.

Survivors include two sons, Ken Cowley, Big Spring, Bob Cowley, Forsan; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Hager, Pecos; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

T.E. Grissam

Thurlo E. Grissam, 61, died 4:15 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital. Services will be held 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Hatler, of the Baptist Temple Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Grissam was born March 29, 1916, in Clovis, N.M. He entered the U.S. Army in 1935 and served in both World War II and the Korean War. He retired in 1967 as Sergeant First Class in the Quartermaster Corps, after more than 30 years of continuous service.

He married Marjorie Smith Dec. 28, 1945 in Clyde. They moved to Big Spring in 1968.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie, of the home; two sons, Charley M. Grissam II, Fort Campbell, Ky., Gary S. Grissam, Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Lee, Dallas; his mother, Mrs. Caroline Grissam, Big Spring; a brother, Garner Grissam, Brownwood; two sisters, Mrs. Buster Cauble, Ackerly, Mrs. Ray McKinnon, Big Spring; and four grandchildren.

P.D. Baldrige

Services for P.D. Baldrige, 88, who was found dead at his home Thursday afternoon, were held 2 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Palbearers were John Burgess, David Elrod, H.W. Smith, E.J. Holt, John Stanley, Buster Sessions, Leonard Coker and W.D. Ervin.

Mrs. Holguin

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Amelia Holguin, 71, who died Friday morning, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Palbearers will be Raul Valles, Esquivel Vales Jr., Charlie Mendoza, Willie Mendoza, Amelia Martinez and Joe Martinez.

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HOME DELIVERY
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MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
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by Lewis Collins

It's now easier than ever to burglar-proof your home. There's a new type of home lock on the market, which you can install yourself. The lock offers double security. On the inside, when the lock mechanism is in the security position, the outside knob becomes inoperative and tamper-proof. But even when it is double-locked, a turn of the inside knob will open it instantly. The knob on the outside is so designed that the grooving prevents any tampering and pickers cannot grab the lock's cylinder conveniently to attempt its being removed. There is no way, then, of sliding plastic between the door and door frame to "click" it open. This type of lock offers peace of mind to shrewd, the elderly or those who must spend a good amount of time alone.

Choose special locks and door hardware from the varied selection of HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE, 2. 4th at Birdwell Lane. We offer a complete line of building and hardware needs, and our knowledgeable staff is always happy to help do-it-yourselfers with any home project. Stop in for finished painting, paints and painting needs, power tools, ladders, aluminum windows and doors, and all types of "hard-to-get" items. If we don't have it, we'll order it for you! Call us at 267-8206.

Delivery service is available. We are open daily from 7:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., and on Saturdays until 4 p.m. Bank Americard and Master Charge are honored. Handy Hint: Consider installing locks like this before leaving on your vacation.

James Johnson
LAMESA — Graveside services for James Z. Johnson, 77, of Lamesa were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Lamesa Memorial Park. The Rev. Abe Hester, pastor of the Second Baptist Church here, officiated. Burial followed under the direction of Branon Funeral Home here.

Johnson died at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in a local nursing home after a long illness.

The Buffalo native was a Baptist. He was a retired cotton ginner who had lived in Lamesa the past three and a half years.

Survivors include a son, Jim Johnson of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Word



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today for the Northeast and showers are seen for most of the Atlantic Seaboard, the Midwest and the central Pacific Coast. It will be cool in the Great Lakes area and warm in the Southwest.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

Legions of Americans are convinced that if most Englishmen were suddenly aroused from a deep sleep and started talking immediately, they would be prone to speak more like us than like the captain of the Coldstream Guards—perish the thought.

Granted that the two tongues are only vaguely alike, we remain basically the same kind of people. Our system of jurisprudence, granted that it is a pale and often ineffective copy, evolved from that of England's.

The views supported by the English on the right to maintain, carry and discharge firearms and those championed by the Americans remain oceans apart, however.

An American will fight you more quickly if you dispute his right to bear arms than if you call his wife a tramp. The British stance on gun laws is based on the principle that carrying a gun is a privilege rather than a right.

That privilege, let it also be said, is not easy to come by. The English police need be convinced that an applicant must have a great need for a firing piece before he can qualify. All guns are registered by the police.

If you've taken a fall in court on a criminal charge, if you've ever been in a mental institution, if you have a weakness for the wine when it is red, your chances of being licensed to own a gun are almost beyond recall.

Over here, the advocates of such privilege argue that "people kill people, guns don't kill people." In England, the economy is convinced that violent crime is directly attributable to the ease with which firearms can be obtained.

In all of Britain, and the little bastion supports 50 million people, only 250,000 licenses for pistols and rifles have been issued—most of those to members of gun clubs and collectors. They are so approved after they convince the legal bulldogs the fire sticks will be kept in a secure place when not in use.

In this country, which boasts a population of about 216 million, there are 90 million guns of various kinds—in desk drawers, under pillows, in pick-up trucks, under business counters, and all too many in the belts, shoulder holsters and purses of people walking around frightened to death of their fellow man.

In England, crimes involving firearms average about 1,700 a year. Fewer than 40 of those offenses result in death. We kill more than that on a weekend in this country.

Granted, such crimes in England are getting worse, not unlikely, at least in part, because of television shows imported from the United States.

The increase in the incidence of violent crime in England moved one observer to say that respect for the law may be slowly eroding under the pressure

of social change that is serving to break down the old-fashioned values that once were so solid in England. Still, they hold the line.

England, of course, can effectively outlaw weapons and sell its citizenry on the idea because its people remain cognizant of the fact that the protection of society is more important than the defense of individuals.

Eva March Tappan wrote this bit of whimsy for all the moppets who have suffered through first brushes with the appointment of alphabet units in names and places:

We drove the Indians out of the land,

But a dire revenge these Redmen planned,

For they fastened a name to every nook,

And every boy with a spelling book,

Will have to toil till his hair turns gray,

Before he can spell them the proper way.

Jack Price estimates he's thrown more than 6,570,000 San Angelo newspapers in the 18 years he's been delivering the periodical in Big Spring.

There are probably more sex change operations going on among Americans than you might think. An estimated 3,000 persons in this country have undergone such surgery during the past 12 years.

The Disney people, who began with a mouse and became the entertainment world's elixer, now earn more from theme parks than from films.

The two amusement centers accounted for 65 per cent of Disney revenues of \$520 million in fiscal year 1976 and 45.5 per cent of pretax profits. By contrast, the film rental business (theater and television) was responsible for 20 per cent of those revenues and 36.1 per cent of profits. Consumer products accounted for the rest.

I've checked it out and there's absolutely nothing to the rumor that the Oklahoma thrush, Anita Bryant, is suffering from scurvy.

With typical perceptiveness, George Bernard Shaw wrote these lines: "The Jews generally give value. They make you pay, but they deliver the goods. In my experience, the men who want something for nothing invariably are Christians."

Considering the escalating cost of gasoline, couldn't oil tankers now be referred to as clipper ships?

And would that proposed federal gasoline tax do anything but put more money in the hands of the politicians, whose stewardship of public funds can't now be trusted?

There are five times as many generals in the Armed Forces today as there were during World War II.

The energy crisis - - - Why?

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Money in the bank, oil in the ground. Easily spent, less easily found."

The faster they're spent, the sooner they run out. And that's what the Energy Crisis is about.

Of course, you never heard it explained quite like that before; usually, the experts in or out of government and industry confuse you and each other by arguing over the historic impact of government price controls, import quotas, depletion allowances and the foreign oil cartel called OPEC.

But forget all that for the moment. Instead, imagine you were 20 years old in 1950 and a rich, eccentric uncle left you all his money, scattered in banks all over the country, and hid the bank books.

Searching hard, you quickly find and claim \$1.5 million.

Imagine you start out spending \$34,000 a year on yourself, living in luxury on your new fortune; at first, that's enough, but then it isn't and five years later you've raised your allowance to \$40,000 a year.

Another 10 years and you're married, with a few children, easily spending \$53,000 a year — and since we're dreaming, imagine there's no "inflation."

Eight years later, in 1973, the kids are in college and you're spending \$75,000 a year, but the old bank books don't look so good.

In those 23 years, you've spent almost half your

inheritance and you figure out your spending rate has been rising 4.8 per cent a year, compounded.

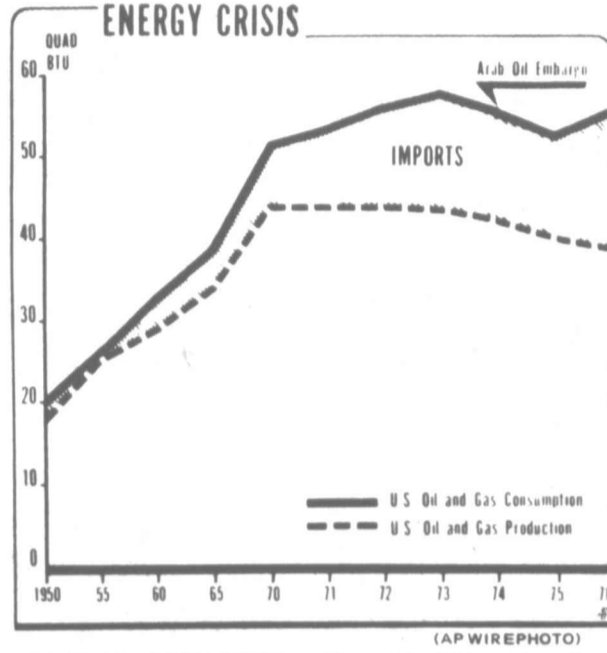
You try cutting back a couple of years, but that's no fun, so by 1976 your spending is on the way up again.

That's how the United States has spent oil and natural gas since 1950: Every \$1,000 in our fairytale represents one quadrillion standard energy units (BTU) of oil and natural gas in real life.

In 1950, U.S. oil and gas reserves may have totaled around 1,500 quadrillion BTU, or "QBTU" in energy-talk.

We burned it at the rate of 34 QBTU a year then, rose to nearly 75 QBTU a year in 1973, according to U.S. Bureau of Mines statistics, and by that time the original reserves were almost half gone, even though we imported more and more oil from abroad.

In this real world, our own



FACTS OF THE MATTER — Heavy black line at top of chart shows the amount of oil and natural gas the U.S. has been using in quadrillion British Thermal Units (BTU) since 1950. Dashed line, bottom, shows U.S. oil and gas production during that time. Shaded area is the amount of imports the U.S. has had to have in order to meet its gas and oil demands.

Pharmacology workshop to be conducted at HC

The upcoming pharmacology workshop will be held at Howard College April 26 and 27.

The workshop will have a distinguished faculty including William Clementi from the Department of Pharmacology of the University of Texas San Antonio College of Pharmacy; Dr. Unamaria Cibion, University of Texas Medical School; Dr. (Captain) Jim Colson, Drug and Alcohol Consultant, Department of Social Action Training, Drug and Alcohol Abuse Control, Lackland Air Force Base; and Gloria Jo Floyd, R.N., project director, AHEC-Continuing Education in Nursing and Associate Professor of the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio's School of Nursing.

The workshop, entitled "Pharmacology: Nursing Implications" will be a series of four workshops on the following dates: April 26-27 (Antipsychotic, Antidepressant, and Antiparkinson Agents); May 24-25 (Antianxiety, Anticonvulsant, Sedative and Stimulant Agents); June 21-22 (Cardiovascular, Renal Function and Electrolyte Metabolism Agents); and July 19-20 (Infection, Allergy, Immunization and Endocrine System Agents).

Nurses and others in the health field may choose one or all of the workshops to attend as each is completely independent from the others. These same four workshops will be held at San Antonio, Fort Worth, and Houston. It is noteworthy that Big Spring's Howard College School of Nursing was

chosen as the site for holding one of the series.

Sponsoring the workshop are the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Continuing Medical Education, the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences, Big Spring State Hospital and the Howard College School of Nursing. Mrs. Lettie Lee, Director of the School of Nursing at Howard College, is in charge of the planning of this workshop.

Mrs. Lee reports that to date 80 people have registered for this first workshop, coming from such wide areas as El Paso, Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland, Plainview, Snyder, and, of course, from the Big Spring area.

New air service application

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Aeronautics Commission will hold a public hearing Monday afternoon on the application of Chaparral Airlines Inc., Abilene, for a proposed new air service.

Chaparral has asked authority to provide scheduled air service for passengers and cargo between Abilene and Dallas Love Field.

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AND IT IS FREE

To be held April 25-29 at Malone-Hogan Hospital in-service classroom at 7 p.m. Each evening.

\$22,000 grant funds math, science study

The National Science Foundation grants officer, James L. Bostick, has notified Dr. Charles Hays, President of Howard College, that a grant in the amount of \$22,000 has been awarded to Howard College for support of a project entitled "Toward Individualized Math and Science Instruction."

This money will cover the project expenses over the next 29-month period.

These funds were requested to develop individualized instructional programs in chemistry and mathematics by means of an audio-tutorial and self-paced instruction, structured to meet the educational needs of the students and to serve as a lecture supplement.

Dr. Robert Seysse, Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, will head this project.

Dr. Hays said of this grant, "We are pleased to receive this assistance to help us service our broad range of educational needs of students from a variety of

backgrounds. This will make available yet another kind of educational opportunity."

Federal tax returns time

Employers must report and pay Social Security and withheld Federal income taxes for the first quarter of 1977 by Saturday, April 30.

Persons who have deposited the entire quarterly tax liability on time in a Federal Reserve Bank or authorized commercial bank have until May 10 to file Form 941 "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return", the Internal Revenue Service said.

Employers should use the preaddressed Forms 941 mailed to them by the IRS or obtain copies of the form from the nearest IRS office.

IRS Publication 15, "Circular E — Employer's Tax Guide", provides more information and is available free from local IRS offices.

Constructing shopping unit

PLAINVIEW — Construction is scheduled to begin soon on a \$3 million shopping center skirting IS 27 in northwest Plainview.

Mikus Construction Co., of Grand Prairie has the contract to build the center. Target date for completion is Feb. 1, 1978.

The center's three largest tenants will be a TG&Y Family Center, 60,000 square feet; Winn-Dixie Super Market, 25,000 square feet; and Revco Drugs, 8,400 square feet.

The center's site adjoins the Central Plains General Hospital grounds on the west.

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Good Sam members receive a 10% Discount on Parts

Anyone who shops and buys a cab-over trailer, mini motor or motor home in Howard County, regardless of make, will receive a 10% Discount on parts for a period of 3 months from purchase date or on the first 5 purchases from Happy Camping.

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Tourism industry big in Big Spring

The little guy in the stationwagon packed with kids and snapping slides to bore his friends back home is hardly what comes to mind when the word "industry" is mentioned.

But the tourist is an industry all his own, and Texas is getting more and more of its share of tourism dollars.

The Texas Tourist Development Agency announced this week that Texas received \$5.3 billion from tourism, making the state third in the nation behind only California and Florida.

EVEN MORE SURPRISING, the agency's computer model estimated that Howard County received \$40.8 million of this money, ranking it a shockingly high 20th out of 254 counties.

We don't often think of Big Spring as

a center for tourism, but we are.

Texas Highway Department figures indicate that more than 20,000 cars a day go by on Interstate 20, the nation's busiest, East Coast-West Coast thoroughfare.

Even though computer models tend to come up with quite unbelievable numbers at times, there is no question but that Howard County benefits tremendously from the IH 20 tourism, and from the also heavy traffic going north and south along Highway 87.

So I think it was a good idea that was presented to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and the city's Tourist Development Council this week.

The idea was to hire a tourism developer out of funds brought in by the city's hotel and motel room tax. This tourist developer would work at the chamber and be supervised by its

manager, Bill Albright.

This person could help the chamber handle the tourism work that it already does, freeing Albright to concentrate more on other kinds of industry, and the developer could also work up a tourism program and make bids for bringing conventions to Big Spring.

PRIOR TO COMPLETION of the coliseum, Big Spring does not have a place for a large convention, but after that time it will. Even with the new motel being built on IH 20, motel rooms would remain a problem.

Small communities do not have much luck in becoming famous convention centers, but we can at least get our share of regional gatherings.

I think the main opportunity that Big Spring has is that coast-to-coast

strip of highway which zips through our town. Imagine what being able to keep an extra 200 vehicles a day overnight in this area would do for the economy.

This is an area where Albright has expertise, having developed the Cowgirl Hall of Fame which attracted people to Hereford.

Big Spring is at an advantage. We do not have to attract people to our city. They are roaring past it all the time. All we have to do is to persuade them to stop, visit Scenic Mountain, see Comanche Trail Park, fish in one of our several lakes, and so forth.

There's no better place to stop between El Paso and the Dallas area.

With a tourist developer at the chamber, I think Big Spring can take some giant steps in this direction.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Survival of the city

William F. Buckley, Jr.

There is a lot of grateful talk about the "survival" of New York City, and of course it has survived, though as much as can be said about Hiroshima. The stirrings in the race for mayor of New York tell more about what has actually happened in the past four years. It comes down to the stalling of New York City — to Albany first and, beyond, to the federal government.

The external signs are the intervention by a Democratic governor from Brooklyn calculated to replace an incumbent Democratic mayor from Brooklyn. This is more than merely a breach of political etiquette. It is point-blank fratricide. In other days, it would almost predictably have ended the career not of Abe Beame, but of Hugh Carey.

IT IS TOO early to say conclusively that it will be the other way around. But already one can deduce that the measure signifies an altered relationship between the city and the capital. Not only does the mayor need to be a member of the same political party as the governor, he needs to be, in effect, a member of the governor's staff. Lieutenant-Governor for New York City, so to speak. As in Venezuela, where the president routinely appoints the "governor" (as they call it) of Caracas.

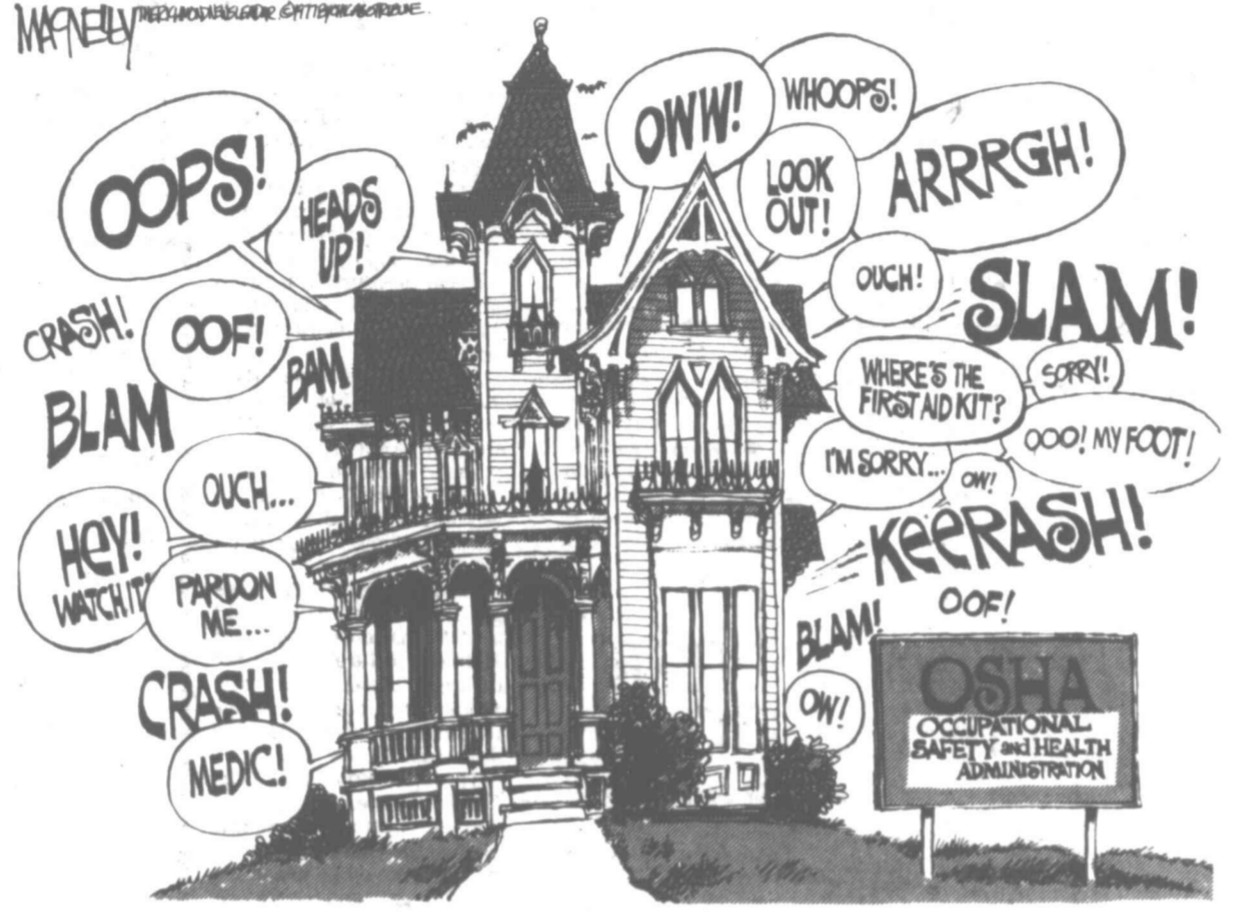
The prostration of New York in 1975 did to the city what some brave souls in and out of the Senate predicted. It took from New York the autonomy that, over many generations, had made the mayorality an intrinsically important political position — as they used to put it, the third highest executive position in the land, after the president and the governor of New York State.

But the excesses of New York, leading to its impoverishment, the exodus of business and of professionals, the repudiation of its bonds, forged shackles on the mayor. Congress is disposed to help New York, but not to chuckle along as it continues to live the life of Riley. Accordingly, the logical bargaining unit steps forward. And he is the governor of the whole state, rather than the mayor of the city.

Hugh Carey is disposed to be fatalistic about this and about other circumstances that have removed even his own capacity to write policy. In recent weeks, Hugh Carey, object of liberal enthusiasm in the most liberal state in the Union, has for all the world sounded like J. Bracken Lee.

He launched his austerity budget by saying something so straightforward it might have come from the mouth of Ronald Reagan. What he said to the welfare class in New York State was this: You get paid out of surplus accumulated by economic activity in the state. If no surplus is generated, how will it be possible to pay you anything?

IT WAS THEN that he proposed such unheard of reforms as relief for overtaxed business, to attempt to stop the lesion of capital into Connecticut and New Jersey. When, the other day, he granted state workers a raise of 14 per cent over the next two years, which is probably less than the workers will suffer from inflation, he cited his ability to do so as arising from one simple factor: a reduced interest rate in state obligations.



Widows' clubs a fine idea

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: This is in reply to a letter you received from Mrs. L.R., which appeared in the local paper.

She was a widow who admitted to overeating due to nervous tension, and said she had gained weight. In your reply you recommended relief from tensions by joining a group with mutual interests and problems, but you said you didn't know of any such groups specifically for widows.

This is to let you know we have a very active group in the Dayton, Ohio, area called Widows and Widowers Fellowship of the Greater Miami Valley Area, Inc. We meet once a month and have a covered-dish card party every third Friday of the month. We bowl once a week and have other social outings. Twice a month we have a rap session in someone's home.

It is not a lonely hearts club, but was established to help the widowed overcome their grief and be able to go out socially without a partner. We're non-partisan and non-denominational. —Mrs. C.C.

Good for you and for the widowed in your area. I am sure other similar groups exist in other cities. I suppose a local church would be able to locate one for other persons interested. Thank you for passing on the information. I think it's a great idea.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have wondered why you never write on the problem of external vaginal itching. I am 63 and noticed this itching soon after menopause. I tried cremes, but it came back. One doctor told me he could clip the nerves.

It never bothers me in the daytime, only when I go to bed. Then I get this crawling itch. Can you tell me something about this? And what about the nerve clipping? I used medicated soap for it but had to stop. —No Name.

"Nerve clipping" is not part of the treatment picture for vaginitis. It would be like going after a mosquito

with an elephant gun.

You had one clue in the medicated soap. Try a bland, non-medicated brand. Irritation from your underthings or pajamas seems a possibility, the latter since your itching occurs at night. The irritant could be either in the fabric or the dyes. Pantyhose can be too tight and create poor ventilation, which can be a factor.

A disorder called kaurosis vulvae can occur in the external genitals of women after menopause. This is helped by estrogen (female hormone) treatment. It can be taken orally or used locally as a cream.

To avoid column repetition of the many common vaginal complaints and possible causes I compiled all (or most) of them in a booklet, which is available to readers for 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been bothered lately with a pounding in my left ear like a heart beat. It occurs after I take a bath, when I am wiping cabinet doors, and in other mild activities. I am 64, and according to my neurologist I have semi-Parkinsonism. I am taking Benadryl. Is this pounding in my ear serious? —Mrs. B.H.

Well, it's certainly not a normal condition. Benadryl (diphenhydramine), which is helpful in Parkinsonism, can cause palpitations of the heart and vertigo. Activity would increase the heart rate and blood pressure, either of which may add to the problem. Better report your symptoms. Possibly a lower dose would be sufficient to help your Parkinsonism.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: A friend raised a question about the length of life in Biblical times. How could a person like Methuselah live 969 years? —J.N.

DEAR J.N.: There are several different theories about the longevity of early men in the Bible. Some people suggest that time was measured differently in those days, so that what they call a "year" was actually much shorter. There is, however, no evidence to support this view. Another widely accepted theory is that the years represent the history of a tribe or family, not the length of the individual's life. According to this theory the family of Methuselah, for

example, could be traced for 969 years before it died out.

I am inclined to accept the Biblical ages literally. The conditions before the flood were different, and men were able to live longer. Perhaps the effects of Adam's sin — which brought death to the human race — took some period of time to fully develop.

The main thing the Bible stresses is not the length of life but its quality. We should live for God right now, because we do not know how long we will live. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth" (Ecclesiastes 12:1). And the Psalmist said, "So teach us to number our days, so that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom" (Psalms 90:12).



Cows get lift

Around the rim

Walt Finley

At age 20, we don't care what the world thinks of us. At 30, we begin to worry what it thinks of us. At 50, we find it wasn't thinking of us at all.

Go-getter Gwen McNally, Herald ad-viser, who celebrated her birthday Saturday, says the best bumper sticker seen lately was:

Help stamp out ring around the collar — wash your neck.

MY BRIGHT COUSIN, Dr. George Ladd, an Okie in Muskogee, writes: "Women who have problems finding a good bra of the right size will be encouraged by the news that dairy cows are being fitted with udder supports. That's right! A Wisconsin firm specializes in making these bras. They get orders from all over the world. Cows like them after they get used to them."

George, if you think I'm going to milk this item with a pun, you're udderly wrong.

A THOUGHT while preparing my strategy prior to a conference with an IRS expert in Midland Thursday afternoon:

Looks like the Carter administration is turning screws on middle-income taxpayers who might fudge on their returns rather than go after the big tax evaders.

Chairman Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., of House tax oversight sub-committee says White House lopped off 97 staffers from IRS's "special enforcement" antifraud division, which tracks big tax dodgers, while "general enforcement" division, focusing on smaller-income returns, gets 191 new staffers.

The Chamber of Commerce president says business leaders are happier with President Carter than anticipated but they still have doubts about the future.

News story

Or "What have you done for us lately?"

PROOF-POSITIVE Sitty Landers, who observed her birthday Friday, reports "The skinny little lady in the supermarket urged her large lady

friend to "try this brand — it claims to be low calorie."

The large lady just shook her head and said:

"Honey, I get fat chewing paper wads."

My drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, wants to know:

"What's the fuss over air bags? I like the hostesses on the plane I fly."

Ad-venturous Oliver Cofer sauntered over to my desk and remarked:

"Welfare rolls are made out of your dough!"

If this is true, they are mighty, mighty small.

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, submits a church bulletin:

The Sunday School class had been told the story of the infant Moses. The teacher ended dramatically: "Now whom do you suppose the Egyptian princess found to care for the little boy found in the bullrushes?"

Without hesitation came the answer:

"A baby sitter."

IN CASE YOU haven't been paying attention, this is the scenario:

President Carter proposes a \$50 tax rebate to us.

The Congress raises its own salaries by \$13,000 a year pending our \$50 rebate.

President Carter proposes cutting out water projects in many states.

Congress says "If you do, the people don't get their \$50."

Now, the plot thickens.

President Carter's energy plan calls for higher taxes.

President Carter drops the \$50 tax rebate because "times are better."

Fade out on the ending:

Now you see it, now you don't!

Our rebate turned out to be bait.

And now for a nasty action-reaction:

A. What do you get when you cross King Kong with a computer.

A. Harry Reasoner.



Gain in influence

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — A subtle shift has occurred in the political pressures that shape U.S. policy toward the Middle East. Suddenly, the top policymakers are paying more attention to the Arab arguments.

The change in the political balance has been so delicate that it has been hardly perceptible. There has been no twisting of arms, no dangling of economic bait, no influence buying in the Korean manner. The policy makers simply have become aware that the Arabs now speak with more authority than they used to.

THE STORY is told between the lines of secret documents, which describe the increasing dependence of the United States on Arab oil and the growing economic power of the Arab oil potentates. Here are the highlights:

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

One thing evident to most people is that our government sure knows how to solve problems. Take unemployment for example. Our congressmen recently approved, by silent vote, an average 25-33 per cent pay raise for themselves and certain members of the administration. The American people can thus be assured of no unemployment problems at government level. Of course thousands of people will be out of work in Big Spring, Selma, Ala., and Kinross, Mich. as a result of governmental decisions. But, as Billy Carter's brother reminds us, the American people will have to make sacrifices.

Our government is without peer in solving problems about the defense of

our nation. Noting the joint Cuban — Russian incursions in Angola and Zaire and the establishment of their navy and army bases along the African coast, our government takes prompt, resolute action. They start closing down American bases such as Webb, Craig, and Kincheloe AFBs. In Buchwaldian fashion, I can imagine the conversations taking place in Washington. "What will we do if they decide to invade South Africa?" "That's easy. We'll escalate, we'll close down a lot more of our bases." "And if they should be bold enough to attack the United States — what then?" "Why, hell, we'll close down the Pentagon." There! Take that, you nasty enemies of America!

James I. Craver
1805 Duquoin Place

Niche for poets

COUNTING DOWN TO DEATH

Counting down to death is losing. In a baptized hunt, I sit upon November and contemplate the heft of argument that wants a way of putting by the heart and make smooth the face of disappointment. Such stitching fact to fact like pearls or corn while podiums go down beneath my perseverance. I am no holy blisser of answers. Stark in the husk of study and meek to midlife days that fail at stick and hoop, and gone forever a gusty boy under a sun-gathered noon, I force the lawlorn dawn without a case. When I am far upon a time and the wet winds have blown away my name and dates, what matters that I grabbed with the rest to find a place?
From OF NO SERPENT HEART, written by Walt Stevens, Alpine, Tex.

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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National Secretaries Week observed locally

A number of activities have been scheduled locally to celebrate National Secretaries Week which has been observed on the last full week in April since 1952.

A proclamation from Mayor Wade Choate states that "secretaries are accepting vital responsibilities and are performing important roles in commerce, industry and government, and the efforts of these professionals and their many contributions to the nation's progress are significant."

To kick off the activities this year, a breakfast was held this morning at Coker's Restaurant. During the ceremony, the Secretary of the Year in Big Spring was named, and rewarded for her achievements and accomplishments throughout

the year.

The observance will continue Monday when Bob Bergeron, manager of the Holiday Inn, will host a buffet luncheon for approximately 25 local women. The group is composed of women who, through their jobs, do business with the Holiday Inn.

Bergeron said the luncheon is the Inn's way of showing appreciation to them during this special week.

Wednesday, National Secretaries Day this year, will feature a luncheon at the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room. The local chapter of the National Secretaries Association extends an invitation to all secretaries in the city to

attend the luncheon.

In order to attend, reservations must be made by 11 a.m. Tuesday by calling Shirley Ryals, Secretaries Week Chairman, at Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 267-8256.

Those involved in planning for the week's festivities include: Jan Steward, president of the local NSA chapter, and secretary to Jack Redding, division manager of the Texas Electric Service Company; Shirley Ryals, chairman of Secretaries Week Committee, and secretary to Pearl Pittman, district manager of Pioneer Natural Gas Company; and China Long, Webb AFB employee, and member of the committee.

Awards Day at HC

The annual Howard College Honors and Awards Day Convocation will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the college auditorium. This assembly is open to the public and is planned to honor college students for their various achievements.

Refreshments will be served in the small auditorium at the close of the convocation.

Among the awards presented annually are the American Legion awards, Writers' Club trophies, Wall Street Journal award, and recognition for the Dean's List and Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.

In addition, an outstanding student will be named for each division.

Anna Smith, Dean of Students, is in charge of the program.

Reefs of progress threaten Capt. Billy

LEWES, Del. (AP) — Capt. Billy Phillips, as seafarers say, is keeping an eye aft. Reefs of progress threaten again.

Capt. Phillips pilots a ferryboat 16 miles across Delaware Bay between Cape May, N.J., and Lewes, Del. In the spring sunshine, or under the stars, it is a glorious trip, an hour and a quarter of seacoast romance.

There's the rub. A bridge could shorten the trip to five minutes by car.

Bridge builders sank Capt. Phillips once before. He recognizes the warning sounds as clearly as the bellowing of foghorns in the night. They are phrases like "feasibility study"... "practical considerations"... "national defense."

The phrases are coming from the Jersey shore. The Jersey shore is where casino gambling was recently approved.

"I don't really know what I'll do this time if they build a bridge," the captain said. He peered through the broad windshield of the pilot house at the approaching red buoy marking Crow Shoal and did not mask his sarcasm. "I guess I'd get a job on the bridge."

Billy Phillips was born in Red Bank on Virginia's eastern peninsula and for all his 42 years has known only the sea.

At 17 he took a job as an ordinary seaman on the ferry that ran from Kiptopeke, Va., across the mouth of Chesapeake Bay to Little Creek near Norfolk. Before long he worked his way through the ranks to captain.

"That was a fine ferry crossing. The boats handled nicely. The water was safe. I enjoyed it down there. Of course, it was home."

In 1964 the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel, a true marvel of engineering, linked the eastern peninsula to the Virginia mainland at Norfolk. Travel time was slashed. So was the ferry.

The three superfluous ferry boats steamed north and the New Jersey-Delaware service started. The new place wasn't home, but Capt. Phillips found it a fine ferry crossing too, especially when the old Chesapeake boats were replaced with three brand-new vessels.

They are commodious boats, 320-foot long, 65-foot wide. The townspeople at Lewes and Cape May go down to the ferry slip just to watch them dock. The scene has something of the excitement of a Mississippi landing in Mark Twain's steamboat era.

Passengers waiting to cross with their automobiles get in line early. On a busy

day, latecomers can be crowded off, left behind and made to wait for the next ferry. That would never happen with an efficient bridge.

Waiting, they park on a spacious blacktop lot, marked with white lines in numbered lanes and get out of their cars and stretch and chat.

Engines rumble, backing down as it eases up to the slip. The heavy pilings groan against its weight. Along a chain link fence at the harbor's edge, a boy applauds.

The boat disgorges its load of cars. Then, slowly, backs out.

From the wing of his, excuse the expression, bridge, Capt. Billy Phillips deftly works the levers and wheels that turn the boat around in the foamy water.



(AP WIREPHOTO) **THINKING** — Captain Billy Phillips stands on the bridge of his Ferry Boat during a crossing in Delaware Bay to Lewes Del. Talk has it that a bridge may be built across the bay to replace the ferries.

Austin author to be honored

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Austin author and historian Joe B. Frantz will be honored Tuesday in a special ceremony headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Frantz will present Hobby with copies of his new book, "Texas: A Bicentennial History," for the state archives.

Those taking part in the ceremony will include officers of key Texas historical associations, University of Texas officials, executives of the National Endowment for the Humanities and directors of the Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy.

Frantz' book is one of the 51-volume series entitled "The States and the Nation: Bicentennial Histories."



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Buy — Sell Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

Starts look for woman

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Dale Parker, who is advertising in newspapers to find a lieutenant governor running mate, said Saturday he is still looking but now wants the spot filled by a woman.

Parker, a candidate for governor next year, said he has received 46 replies to the ads he took out last month but that so far he hasn't found a qualified candidate.

"I've been extremely gratified by the response I've gotten," he said. "But after talking to the applicants, most agreed with me that they didn't have all the qualifications necessary for the job."

Parker, 51, is a retired aerospace worker who lives in Orlando. He's the sixth person to file papers declaring he will enter the 1978 governor's race.

He took out small newspaper ads three weeks ago in Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami asking people interested in running for lieutenant governor to contact him.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) **PAINTING BACKDROP** — Mrs. Virginia Whitten is preparing a backdrop for the presentation of a premiere performance of a new Christian worship celebration, "Tribute to the Trinity" to be presented today and Monday at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Pumping iron specialists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When it comes to "pumping iron," Bert Sandberg and Bob Nelson know what's up — sometimes, in fact, a million pounds.

But it's their minds, not their muscles, that move such monster masses off the ground.

Sandberg and Nelson are heavy-lift specialists for Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco. In that capacity, the pair have shepherded lifting jobs all over the world for Bechtel, a leading international and construction firm. They said they sometimes spend months devising every detail of a lift.

Last February, they participated in the lifting and setting of the highest and heaviest lift ever undertaken by Bechtel, they said. They rigged a machine that coped with a 1.7 million-pound nuclear reactor vessel at the Grand Gulf Nuclear Station, near Port Gibson, Miss.

They plotted their strategy, rigged a giant gantry crane and hauled the huge vessel 125 feet into the air, "shoved it 114 feet across the top of the containment structure and then guided it down gently into a shield wall with a four-inch clearance."

Five-day mail service indicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is telling the leaders of four postal workers unions that it may cut back mail delivery to five days a week.

Sources say the move, which could take effect by the end of the year, probably would eliminate Saturday home delivery of mail.

Letters mailed to the union presidents unions this week advised them that "the Postal Service is commencing serious study of the proposed change to five-day delivery service."

A copy of the letter from James Conway, senior assistant Postmaster General for labor relations, was obtained by The Associated Press.

The letter was sent Tuesday, one day after a federal study commission recommended that deliveries be cut to five days per week. The move would save an estimated \$412 million a year for the mail agency, which has a history of heavy deficits.

Any reduction in deliveries seems likely to arouse heavy opposition in Congress, which established the study commission but strongly criticized its recommendations.

It invited the four union presidents to an April 29 meeting to discuss the possible cutback.

Union members cannot be fired under their contract with the Postal Service, but many of the 200,000 letter carriers probably would be transferred to other types of work if deliveries were reduced.

'Tribute to the Trinity' will be performed at church

The mural behind the performance "Tribute to the Trinity" will depict the Trinity. The light behind the clouds will represent God the Father, the Cross will represent Jesus and the dove will represent the Holy Spirit. Virginia Whitten is the artist.

Her husband, Joe Whitten is the director of the premiere performance of a new Christian worship celebration "Tribute to the Trinity" to be performed at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church tonight and Monday.

This is reported not to be just another choir concert, but is a fresh and exciting blend of music and narration and an expression of both worship and praise.

This has been premiered in other cities and is winning acceptance. Everyone is invited tonight, or if they are

attending their own church tonight, they are cordially invited on Monday night.

Betty Ford in hospital

PALM DESERT (AP) — Former First Lady Betty Ford remained in Eisenhower Medical Center for an extra day Saturday because of nausea resulting from testing procedures, a spokesman said.

"There's a little more nausea than anticipated," said Bob Barrett, spokesman for the Fords. "Just the aftermath of diagnostic type treatment. It looks like she'll stay in till tomorrow (Sunday)."

Barrett said Mrs. Ford, 59, was in the hospital for tests of a pinched nerve aggravated by "a little bit of arthritis."

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6 P.M. For after-bath silkiness: Moisturizing Body Lotion that scents and softens every inch of you. 4 oz.

10 P.M. For evening excitement: Concentrated Cream Perfume, our newest form of Interlude. A touch on pulse points stirs his senses. Great lasting powers. Purse-sized. Non-spill. 1 oz.

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For radiant skin and softer skin: Honey Butter Hand Cream, 4 oz. \$6.50 D; Neck and Contour Night Cream, 1 oz. \$9.00 D; Lip Conditioner, \$5.00 D; Herbal Body Moisturizing Lotion, 8 oz. \$6.50 D.

Great colors for fashion's new looks: Vivid Cream Make Up, 1 oz. \$6.50 Moisture-Rich (for Normal to Dry Skin) D or Oil Control (for Normal to Oily Skin) D Soft Beige (Beige II) D Perfect Peach (Peach II) D Teamy Beige (Beige III) D Incandescent Cheek Paints, 1 oz. \$7.50 Lipstick: Sultry Seduction D Sunny Rose (Sunny Rose II) D Moisture-Silk Eye Color, \$6.00 True Blue D Pink Peaching D Wild Mustroom (Peach) D Moisture-Silk Lip Color, \$4.50 Lasting Cosmetics Ready Red D Burnt Brandy D Ripa Merlot D Lasting Frosting Frozen Red D Crystal Coral D Squishee Pink D Healthy Lash Proven Mascara, \$5.50 Brown D Black D

Special care for your special needs: Face-Away! help fade the P.M. spots, brown spots, freckles, 2 oz. \$9.00 D; Eye Cream, 5 oz. \$9.00 D; 1 oz. \$11.50 D.

Perfumed Mar, 2 oz. \$10.00 D; 3.75 \$15.00 D; Creamy Beauty Bath, 8 oz. \$9.00 D; Body Lotion, 4 oz. \$6.00 D; 8 oz. \$10.00 D.

Hope, it's a great feeling to be with: Bath & Body Perfume, 5 oz. \$8.00 D; Perfumed Cologne Spray (Natural), 33 oz. \$5.50 D; Perfumed Cologne, 4 oz. \$10.00 D.

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Status of key Military legislation at Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the 14th week of the 65th Legislature:

- SB3—Prohibit directory assistance telephone charges. Passed Senate.
- SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding tickets. Passed Senate.
- SB39—Statewide adult probation system. Passed Senate.
- SB51—State Commission on Human Rights. Passed Senate.
- SB54—Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate.
- SB87—Unauthorized use of food stamps. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.
- SB91—Establish school-community guidance centers. Passed Senate.
- SB148—"Living wills." Passes Senate.
- SB154—Obtaining welfare benefits by fraud. Passed Senate.
- SB159—Obtaining medical assistance by fraud. Passed Senate.
- SB185—Coal slurry pipelines. Passed Senate and House, in conference committee.
- SB400—Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate.
- SB407—Separate gas and light meters for apartments. Passed Senate.
- SB459—Lump sum sick-leave payments for police and firefighters. Passed Senate and House. Sent to governor.
- SB896—Revising Texas Unemployment Compensation Act. Passed Senate.
- SJR1—Farm land assessment. Passed Senate.
- SJR2—Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate.
- SJR3—Denial of bond to certain felons. Passed Senate.
- SJR13—Authorize \$200 million more in veterans land bonds. Passed Senate.
- HB1—Repeal sales tax on utility bills. Passed House.
- HB10—Generic drug substitutes. Passed House.
- HB22—Valuation of farm land by productivity. Passed House and Senate, with amendments, returned to House.
- HB34—County regulation of massage parlors. Passed House and Senate, in conference committee.
- HB179—County ordinance-making power. Passed House.
- HB510—General appropriations bill. On House calendar ready for debate.
- HB678, 679—Penalties for prostitution or promotion of prostitution. Passed House.
- HB750—Public school financing. Passed House.
- HB846—Property tax revision. Passed House.
- HB893—Ballot stub signatures. Passed House.
- HB945—Death by injection. Passed House.
- HB991—Rent-a-bank regulations. Passed House.
- HB1048—Medical malpractice insurance. Passed House and Senate, with amendments, returned to House.



NEW CHIEF MASTER SERGEANTS — New chief master sergeants at Webb AFB are saluted with a ceremonial arch of swords by Wing Commander Col. Harry A. Spannaus (left) and CMSgt. Leo E. Kane, personnel sergeant major. Those to add stripes are: (from left) SMSgts. Charles W. Hazzard, NCOIC of aerospace ground equipment branch; Shirley L. Gregory, first sergeant of supply squadron; Leonard A. Gagne, NCOIC of assignments section; and Ronald F. Foster, NCOIC of engine shop.

CMP's tasks tough; rewards lasting

The military chaplain would, no doubt, find himself with much more work than he could handle were it not for his assistant.

Within the walls of the chapel, the airman who served with the chaplain may at any time find himself dealing with people in all echelons of military and civilian life, and all ages.

He might be doing KP, baby sitting, entertaining guests, gardening, or just cleaning house. Many call him a "chaplain's assistant," which was the correct title prior to World War II.

In the old Army Air Corps, the chaplain's assistant was, for the most part, someone who could not adapt or be used in other duties. World War II, however, showed the importance of the role of the chaplain, and the chaplain career field for enlisted personnel had its beginning.

After the Air Force separated from the Army, the chaplain's assistant became known as a welfare specialist in his own career field. The field has progressed through established programs and various titles to be known now as as chapel management personnel (CMPs).

CMPs must be well versed in the areas of the major faith groups: Catholic, Protestant (with its many and varied denominations) and Jewish. This includes a knowledge of the beliefs, religious service structure and ecclesiastical rites. They are also administrative technicians whose duties and responsibilities contribute to the accomplishment of the chaplain mission.

A "jack-of-all-trades," the CMP must be a financial specialist and accountant, a supply technician, typist,



AIC PAT MCGUIRE

regular duty day is not much different from any other Air Force administrative worker, except that he does not specialize in any in one area of his career field.

There are times, however, when the CMP appears to exist in a somewhat cloistered environment. He is responsible for facility and equipment set-up for regularly scheduled services, as well as weddings, funerals, memorial services, and other special religious observances. He is expected to be available at any time of the day or night when the Chapel doors are open.

For the CMP, the hours are often long, the tasks impossible, accomplishments rarely seen; but the rewards and memories are lasting.

Two men who serve as CMPs at Webb AFB are Pat McGuire, an airman first-class, and TSgt. Reggie Holcomb.

Gallant Crew '77

FT. HOOD — Army Sergeant Rickie L. Huckabee, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huckabee, and wife, Lesa live on Route 1, Big Spring, recently participated in Joint Readiness Exercise Gallant Crew '77 at Ft. Hood.

The exercise, conducted by the U.S. Readiness Command, brought together more than 30,000 soldiers and airmen from the Army, Air Force, National Guard and Reserve.

The purpose of the maneuver was to train and evaluate active and reserve Army and Air Force units in offensive and defensive operations.

Sgt. Huckabee entered the Army in 1974 and is a gunner in Company B, 2nd Battalion, 67th Armor of the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood. He is a 1974 graduate of Coahoma High School.



DELLA-CAMERA

Draws duty in Illinois

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Rose M. Della-Camera, daughter of Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Dominick Della-Camera of 1609 Cardinal, Big Spring, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks training at Lackland AFB, the airman studied the Air

Education services praised

Education services offices throughout Air Training Command were commended recently. The praise came from Col. H.L. Daniel, director of personnel programs, ATC headquarters.

Col. Daniel mentioned the command's favorable position relative to high school completion and the high percentage of airmen in the post secondary group. "This favorable position can be attributed to your support of the command high school completion and Community College of the Air Force objectives," he said.

The figures on educational levels Air Force-wide showed that 7,408 enlisted men are still below high school level, with no GED or high school equivalency certificate. This represents 1.6 per cent of the entire Air Force personnel.

"The figure in ATC, however, is only 104 below high school and this is a small 4 per cent, much better than the Air Force standard," according to Verl I. Green, education services officer at Webb AFB. "And ATC's figure for those under the old GED system is 7 per cent, as opposed to the Air Force's 3.0 per cent."

There has been heavy emphasis throughout ATC on upgrading all airmen to a minimum of state equivalency certification for the past two years. Career Advancement Program classes and regular scheduling of airmen for GED tests have reduced Webb's below-high school members to almost zero, according to education services figures.

"Another interesting figure contained in the colonel's letter shows that of airmen in ATC, 23.2 per cent show some post-secondary education," Mr. Green concluded, "and this is against an Air Force figure of 13.9 per cent. Emphasis on education shows up, not only in the statistics, but in benefits for the individual serviceman."

DAV to study constitution

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47 discussed changing its bylaws and constitution when it met Monday.

All members are urged to attend their next monthly meeting to vote on these changes.

Scout event May 13-14

The out (doors) in Scouting will be stressed in the big Lone Star District Camporee set for the Roundup grounds southeast of Comanche Trail Park May 13-14.

Maj. James D. West, general chairman, said that each troop will be required to work on a pioneering project during the camp period. Also, the contests will stress outdoor activities. Third leg of judging standard will be proficiency in camping.

Cub Scouts will have a day camp May 14 in conjunction with the camporee, said Nany Doolin, head of cubbing in the district. Webelos (boys nearing Scouting age) will be invited to camp overnight May 14 if accompanied by their fathers.

Everyone is invited to attend the big campfire program at 8:30 p.m. May 14, said Maj. West, and those who would to stay overnight will be welcome. Each troop is responsible for presenting a skit at the campfire, and a

concluding feature will be presentation of blue (top one-sixth), red (next one-sixth) and yellow (other two thirds) ribbons.

Contest events include knot-tying relay, Indian travois race, and fire building as well as judging a campsite set up with obvious faults. Troops are being urged to participate and may begin reporting by 5 p.m. May 13, said Maj. West.

Officials may hit ceiling

LAMESA — Dawson County commissioners will consider cost factors associated with the replacement of the court-house roof when they meet in formal session at 10 a.m., here Monday.

The commission will also approve the mental health clinic report and consider allowing Phillips Petroleum Co. to enlarge a pipe line from four to six inches.

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Basic school graduate

Marine Lieutenant Reed L. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Olson of 4815 Lee Ave., Lamesa, was graduated from the basic school.

The basic school is located at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. It is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for assignment to the fleet marine force and emphasizes the duties and responsibilities of a rifle platoon commander.

The training included instruction on land navigation, marksmanship, tactics, military law, personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, communications and the techniques of military instruction.

During the 21-week course, leadership by example and teamwork were stressed and the students participated in a demanding physical conditioning program.

A 1975 graduate of Washington State University, Pullman, with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1976.

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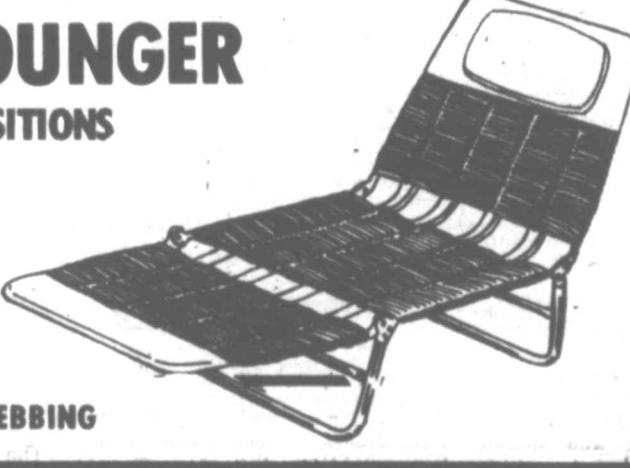


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PIE FILLING APPLE 21 oz. **73¢**
CORN D. M. WHOLE KER. 17 oz. **5/1.00**
FLOUR GLADIOLA—5 lb. **69¢**
SALAD DRESSING KRAFT—ITALIAN—8 oz. **3/1.00**









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Rush job on money bill likely

By JIM DAVIS
Harris Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The thing legislative leaders tried most to avoid — a late-session rush job on the 1978-79 appropriations bill — appears more certain with each passing day.

Thomas Keel, Legislative

Budget Board director, warned the Senate Finance Committee last week appropriations bills from the Senate and the House must be in conference committee by May 2 and out by May 13.

The fact that the 13th comes on a Friday was noted by some senators.

This session ends at midnight May 30, so there appears little chance for the once-planned early and orderly consideration of appropriations. Both houses still must consider their committee's recommendations and get bills out for conference action.

Last-minute appropriations work is the usual thing for a legislative session, but things got so bad two years ago that leaders were determined to get through early this time around.

In 1975 the staff had to make a super-human effort to meet the adjournment deadline as legislators did last-minute dithering. A page of the bill was accidentally left out and Keel warned last week that worse things could happen if a similar rush to appropriations occurs this time.

The House Appropriations Committee got its spending version out and printed by April 5 thanks to some long and late sessions. Things have been slower in the Senate Finance Committee, where sessions seldom ran past 4:30 p.m. and no Friday meetings were held until last week — after Keel's warning.

State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong was pushing hard last week for state purchase of a 212,000-acre

Sales tax deadline

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock today urged Texas retail merchants and other sales tax permit holders to put a big red circle around April 30 on their calendars.

That's the deadline for filing quarterly sales tax reports with the State

Comptroller's Office. "Failure to meet that deadline can result in penalties for the sales tax permit holder and a lot of additional work for my office," Bullock said.

Bullock urged sales tax permit holders to contact the

nearest Comptroller's Field Office or call his toll-free tax information number, 1-800-252-5555 if they have any question about their returns.

Some 172,000 businesses file their sales tax reports on a quarterly basis, Bullock said.

PUBLISHER'S COPY
Consolidated Report of Condition of COAHOMA STATE BANK
of COAHOMA in the State of TEXAS and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1977.

BALANCE SHEET		ASSETS	Liab.	Item	Col.	Mill.	Thous.
1.	Cash and due from banks	C	7			999	1
2.	U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E		445	2
3.	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E		1,092	4
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E		none	5
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E		none	6
6.	Corporate stock					100	7
7.	Trading account securities					100	7
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4			3,570	9a
9.	a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10			82	9b
	b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses						
	c. Loans, Net					1,488	10
10.	Direct lease financing					none	11
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises					none	12
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises					none	13
13.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies					none	14
14.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					19	15
15.	Other assets					19	15
16.	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)					6,344	16
17.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	17	A		2,008	17
18.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	17	B+C		2,760	18
19.	Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C		18	19
20.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C		898	20
21.	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C		21	21
22.	Deposits of commercial banks	F	5+6	A+B+C		40	22
23.	Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A		46	23
24.	TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)					5,770	24
a.	Total demand deposits	F	8	A		2,545	25
b.	Total time and savings deposits	F	8	B+C		3,225	26
25.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4			none	25
26.	Other liabilities for borrowed money					none	26
27.	Mortgage indebtedness					none	27
28.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	H	9			30	28
29.	Other liabilities					30	29
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)					5,800	30
31.	Subordinated notes and debentures					none	31
EQUITY CAPITAL							
32.	Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding					none	32
	b. No. shares authorized					10,000	
33.	Common stock a. No. shares authorized					200	33
	b. No. shares outstanding					200	34
34.	Surplus					104	35
35.	Undivided profits					40	36
36.	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves					248	37
37.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)					548	37
38.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)					6,344	38

MEMORANDA

- Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:
 - a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above) 999
 - b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above) 3,570
 - c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above) 82
 - d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below) 5,830
 - e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above) 5,770
 - f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above) none
 - g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above) none
 - h. Standby letters of credit outstanding (corresponds to item 28 above) 30
 - i. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:
 - a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 200
 - b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 130
- Johnny Justiss, V. P. & Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: James C. Barr, C. C. Wolf, Bill E. Read, Directors.

Finding \$8 million at this point in the appropriations game, however, means someone else's pet project would have to be cut by that amount. Approval is going to be difficult, if not impossible.

Hugh C. Yantis Jr., executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board, says he no longer opposes legislation which would consolidate his agency with the Water Development Board and Water Rights Commission.

In a three-page news release last week the old water war-horse said that changes in the House bill made in committee remove his major objections, that House Speaker Bill Clayton is a wise man and a friend and that he may or may not head the combined agencies.

School legislation briefing here May 2

Public school teachers and administrators in Big Spring and a 15-county surrounding area have been invited to attend a briefing on school legislation at 7 p.m. Monday, May 2, at Big Spring High School.

Third in a series of monthly "legislative update sessions," the discussion will be led by John Donaldson of Austin, director of the TSTA affiliate relations division.

TSTA District XVIII leaders expected to assist with the meeting are Jo Ellen Meeks, district president, and James W. Spencer Jr., legislative chairman, both of Odessa.

With one school finance bill already passed by the Texas House of Representatives, TSTA leaders now are focusing attention on the Senate, where a TSTA-sponsored bill is pending along with four other proposals.

TSTA Executive Secretary Callie W. Smith of Austin

says the 140,000-member teacher organization will continue to work for passage of the association's school finance bill, which includes a teacher pay raise.

Four other TSTA-sponsored bills have been reported favorably from committees, and now are awaiting action on the Senate floor. These are bills on teacher retirement, sick leave for school personnel, teacher contracts, and consultation agreements between teachers and their local school board.

A TSTA-backed teacher certification bill has already been passed and signed into law by Governor Dolph Briscoe. Another TSTA bill, to provide increased state funding for the training of future teachers, is pending in House and Senate education committees.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

Name of Bank: First National Bank of Big Spring
City: Big Spring, Texas
State: Texas
Date: March 31, 1977

Charters: National Bank Region Number 12984, Charter Number 12984

BALANCE SHEET		ASSETS	Liab.	Item	Col.	Thousands of dollars
1.	Cash and due from banks	C	7			9,849
2.	U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E		2,159
3.	Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps	B	2	E		1,671
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E		7,754
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E		None
6.	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock					45
7.	Trading account securities					None
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4			6,400
9.	a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10			33,084
	b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses					208
	c. Loans, Net					32,876
10.	Direct lease financing					None
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises					792
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises					5
13.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies					None
14.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					None
15.	Other assets					768
16.	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)					62,319
17.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	F	17	A		28,984
18.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	F	17	B+C		20,877
19.	Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C		299
20.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C		4,016
21.	Deposits of foreign govts and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C		None
22.	Deposits of commercial banks	F	5+6	A+B+C		510
23.	Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A		436
24.	TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)					55,122
a.	Total demand deposits	F	8	A		31,370
b.	Total time and savings deposits	F	8	B+C		23,752
25.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4			None
26.	Other liabilities for borrowed money					None
27.	Mortgage indebtedness					None
28.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	H	9			None
29.	Other liabilities					2,197
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)					57,313
31.	Subordinated notes and debentures					None
EQUITY CAPITAL						
32.	Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding					None
	b. No. shares authorized					200,000
33.	Common stock a. No. shares authorized					1,000
	b. No. shares outstanding					1,000
34.	Surplus					1,000
35.	Undivided profits					2,873
36.	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves					133
37.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)					5,006
38.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)					62,319

MEMORANDA

- Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:
 - a. Cash and due from banks 9,849
 - b. Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 6,400
 - c. Total loans 33,084
 - d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices 8,779
 - e. Total deposits 54,060
 - f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase None
 - g. Liabilities for borrowed money None
 - h. Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date) None
 - i. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 8,741
 - j. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 100
- Eddie Hedges, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Eddie Hedges, Directors.

April 20, 1977

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Now's the time to buy a used sewing machine at Singer!

• Terrific Selection—more trade-ins than ever, brought in toward purchase of our recently introduced (and enormously popular) new models!
• Extra-Low Prices—all tagged-to-go because we need the space for the new machines pouring in from our factories!

All reconditioned, ready-to-sew.



Singer Touch & Sew with cabinet 109.95
Singer Zig Zag with cabinet 99.95
Singer Touch & Sew Portable 69.95
Singer Zig Zag Portable 79.95
Singer Zig Zag with desk 119.95
Sears Zig Zag with cabinet 49.95
Necchi ALCO Zig Zag 59.95
Zig Zag Portable 29.95
Zig Zag Portable 34.95

SINGER

Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers.

1-A Highland Center 267-5345

PUBLISHER'S COPY
Consolidated Report of Condition of THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING
of BIG SPRING in the State of TEXAS and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1977.

BALANCE SHEET		ASSETS	Liab.	Item	Col.	Mill.	Thous.
1.	Cash and due from banks	C	7			6,283	1
2.	U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E		1,015	2
3.	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E		650	3
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E		4,145	4
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E		None	5
6.	Corporate stock					None	6
7.	Trading account securities					None	7
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4			2,300	8
9.	a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10			7,982	9a
	b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses					86	9b
	c. Loans, Net					7,900	10
10.	Direct lease financing					18	11
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises					712	12
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises					None	13
13.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies					None	14
14.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					None	15
15.	Other assets					175	16
16.	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)					23,203	16
17.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	17	A		11,347	17
18.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	17	B+C		4,481	18
19.	Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C		438	19
20.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C		4,737	20
21.	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C		None	21
22.	Deposits of commercial banks	F	5+6	A+B+C		None	22
23.	Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A		78	23
24.	TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)					21,081	24
a.	Total demand deposits	F	8	A		12,967	25
b.	Total time and savings deposits	F	8	B+C		8,114	26
25.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4			None	25
26.	Other liabilities for borrowed money					None	26
27.	Mortgage indebtedness					None	27
28.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	H	9			None	28
29.	Other liabilities					233	29
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)					21,314	30
31.	Subordinated notes and debentures					None	31
EQUITY CAPITAL							
32.	Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding					None	32
	b. No. shares authorized					66,000	
33.	Common stock a. No. shares authorized					66,000	33
	b. No. shares outstanding					66,000	34
34.	Surplus					412	35
35.	Undivided profits					725	36
36.	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves					232	37
37.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)					1,867	37
38.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)					23,203	38

MEMORANDA

- Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:
 - a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above) 6,283
 - b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above) 2,300
 - c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above) 7,982
 - d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below) 3,997
 - e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above) 21,081
 - f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above) None
 - g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above) None
 - h. Standby letters of credit outstanding (corresponds to item 28 above) None
 - i. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 3,907
 - j. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 379
- Dariusz Dobony, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Dariusz Dob

PUBLIC NOTICE

URGENT STOREWIDE SALE TODAY NOTHING HELD BACK CREDITORS DEMAND ACTION

WHY RACK OUR WEARY BODY AND OUR FEEBLE MENTALITY WORRYING ABOUT ARE WE GOING TO HAVE 4 MORE YEARS OF THE SAME OLD ECONOMY OR ARE WE GOING TO HAVE A DIFFERENT BRAND OF CONNIVING? WHICH IS THE WORST A 22 DOLLAR BILL OR PERHAPS A WAR. THINK IT OVER. WHERE HAVE MEN LIKE GEORGE WASHINGTON- ABRAHAM LINCOLN- FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT GONE? THEY HAVE VANISHED FROM THE EARTH. WHAT I AM TRYING TO SAY TO YOU IS WHY WORK? LIVE EACH DAY AS IF IT WERE THE LAST. SPEND YOUR MONEY, MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY. DO THE BEST YOU CAN WITH WHAT YOU HAVE TO WORK WITH. YOU SEE ALL KINDS OF SALES. SOME GOOD, SOME PHONY AND SOME GENUINE.

THIS SALE IS A MUST. TIME IS GETTING SHORT WE MUST RAISE MONEY- DUE TO THE ENORMITY OF THIS SALE-WE URGE YOU BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRAILER AND SAVE MORE.

WE ARE IN AN EMBARRASING POSITION-UNABLE TO PAY BILLS TOO HONEST TO GO BANKRUPT. OUR LOCATION THE WORST, DIFFICULT TO GET TO. THE ANNOUNCEMENT LAST WEEK

WEBB WILL CLOSE!

CASH OR CONTRACT

BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE

PILLOWS

• P I L L O W S •	FULL SIZE BED PILLOW	\$1⁹⁹	• P I L L O W S •
	QUEEN AND KINGSIZE BED PILLOWS	\$3⁹⁹	
	PILLOWS		

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TIL 6 PM

FULL SIZE MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION SET \$99. TOTAL PRICE

BED PILLOWS KING SIZE \$3⁹⁹

4 DRAWER CHEST \$29.

BUNK BEDS COMPLETE ALL NEW \$179. TOTAL PRICE

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

MAPLE BOSTON ROCKERS ALL NEW \$39. TOTAL PRICE

BED PILLOWS REGULAR SIZE \$1⁹⁹

5 PIECE DINING SETS ALL NEW \$59. TOTAL PRICE

SOFAS HERCULON OR VINYL ALL NEW \$79. TOTAL PRICE

SOFAS AND MATCHING LOVESEATS-\$299

1 ONLY U-HAUL-IT SOFA ALL NEW \$39.

1 ONLY U-HAUL-IT 2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE ALL NEW \$79.

2 ONLY U-HAUL-IT MIRRORS OAK FRAME ALL NEW \$15. EA.

1 ONLY U-HAUL-IT 3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE ALL NEW \$149.

**WRIGHT-WAY FURNITURE CO.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

**1209 WRIGHT STREET
1 BLOCK OFF HWY. 80 WEST**

Comptroller's Field call his toll-free tax number, 1-800-... if they have any about their returns. 172,000 businesses sales tax reports on ly basis, Bullock

Bank No. 1844

Subscribers at the close of

1	6,283
2	1,015
3	650
4	145
5	NGINE
6	NGINE
7	NGINE
8	2,300
9	7,901
10	716
11	NGINE
12	NGINE
13	NGINE
14	NGINE
15	23,120
16	11,347
17	4,481
18	438
19	4,737
20	NGINE
21	NGINE
22	21,081
23	NGINE
24	NGINE
25	NGINE
26	NGINE
27	NGINE
28	NGINE
29	21,334
30	NGINE
31	NGINE
32	NGINE
33	412
34	22
35	NGINE
36	NGINE
37	1,862
38	23,203
39	5,973
40	6,420
41	8,203
42	3,909
43	24,993
44	NGINE
45	NGINE
46	NGINE
47	3,907
48	379

that this report of condition

Directors.

Forward April 19, 1977.

Wetery Public.

Section 161

NUMBER 12543 1977

Thousands of dolla

7,143
2,645
2,097
9,856
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5,800
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None
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45,773
20,894
16,124
82
3,456
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245
41,013
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None
469
41,482
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None
300
600
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4,293
44,775
5,800
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18,068
3,145
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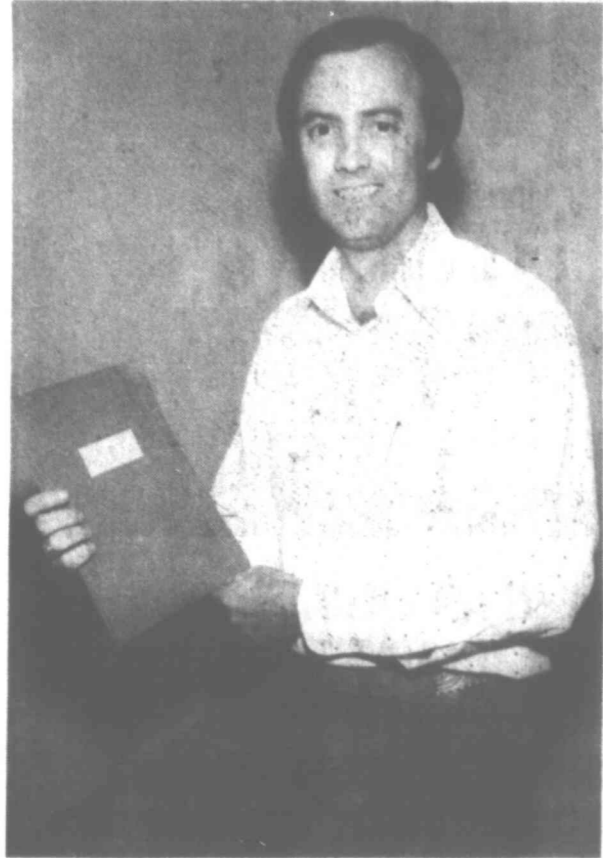
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CASHER

7

ities. We declare that it has

New look at old industrial report



OLD COLLEGE STUDY SHOWS
... that Big Spring has the needed factors for industry, according to Tommy Tompkins

By MARJ CARPENTER
Eleven years ago, Tommy Tompkins prepared an industrial study for a course at Texas Tech. He still has a copy of it. And it should still apply today.

The study was posed as a problem with the supposition that a copper products company was hunting a home in West Texas.

The class was instructed to make a study of population, labor supply, power source and transportation as important elements to be considered.

They were also instructed to write out mock correspondence with the company.

The study encompassed towns all over West Texas and some of the facts that Tommy came up with about Big Spring are still extremely interesting. It was deemed as one of the very top possible locations.

And it wasn't because Tommy was from Big Spring. The problem actually worked out that way.

The weighted center for raw materials for that particular supposed industry was near Lamesa. Big Spring was the largest city near the raw material

center. As far as market potential, the weighted center was near Welch. Big Spring was the second closest city.

This did not mean the market was in Welch. This meant that the center of the market was in Welch.

The weighted center for skilled labor was three miles southeast of Welch and unskilled labor one mile northwest of New Moore.

Again Big Spring was thought of as a distinct possibility for available labor for that particular plant. Big Spring's population requirement was found to be adequate.

Now you must realize that this study also included Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Borger, Plainview and Sweetwater.

Lubbock and Big Spring were found to have an available power source. Transportation had Big Spring way out front with the crossroads of two major highways and Big Spring was adequate on railroad service with the Texas and Pacific.

Only four cities were judged to be adequate for that copper plant. They were Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Lubbock.

"As I read that old report, I really became encouraged," Tompkins stated here this week.

"I worked hard on that thing with all kinds of charts and facts out of the almanac and many other factors. I remember I was shocked when Big Spring ended up near the top. I couldn't believe it and the thought went through my head that perhaps we have missed some industrial opportunities along the way."

Tompkins added, "When reading it the other night, I thought anew, 'Maybe now that citizens are working so hard to get industry, it will finally come to this area — which has the factors needed for industry. I think people ought to realize this.'"

My schoolboy view of my own report was "I'll be darned." Now I might add, "I'll be darned if we can't do it."

Credit unions act removes constraints

President Jimmy Carter has signed new legislation which will enable federal credit unions to provide their 18.9 million members with a wide range of contemporary services. The legislation, which was signed by the President April 19, updates the Federal Credit Union Act. The bill granting these extensive reforms was sponsored by House banking committee chairman Henry Reuss (D-WI) and banking subcommittee chairman Ferdinand J. St Germain (D-RI).

After signing the legislation, President Carter said in a statement, that the new powers for federal credit unions encourages "a more competitive financial market."

"This legislation removes many artificial constraints that federal credit unions have been operating under for over 40 years," said National Association of Federal Credit Union's President Frank Wielga. "It is the culmination of long years of hard work, and we are, of course, delighted. The bill modernizes archaic provisions of the Federal Credit Union Act of 1934, and it allows federal credit unions to respond more fully to members' needs."

Credit Union National Association President Jim R. Williams from Texas described the action "as the most significant development for credit unions since passage of the Federal Credit Union Act 43 years ago."

Now that the bill has been signed by the President, regulations implementing the credit union provisions must be issued by the National Credit Union Administration. NCUA has announced by the National Credit Union Administration. NCUA has announced that the regulatory process will be carried out as quickly as possible, and an agency spokesman said staff members have been working on draft regulations for some time. "Our focus will be on eliminating red tape and excessive forms," said Administrator C. Austin Montgomery. "The average reader should be able to understand NCUA's regulations without consulting a dictionary," he added.

When these implementing rules become final, federal credit unions will have the authority to offer a range of new consumer services to their members. Among these are:

- (1) Self-replenishing line of credit plans.
- (2) Long-term mortgage loans on 1-4 unit residential property with a maximum maturity of 30 years.
- (3) 12-year maximum maturity on secured and unsecured loans.
- (4) 15-year maturity on conventional home improvement and mobile home loans.

(5) Removal of \$2,500 maximum on unsecured loans. The board of directors of each federal credit union is given the authority to determine the need and kind of security required, if any.

(6) Participation loans. This provision permits loans among and between credit unions and other financial institutions. Thus, a credit union's liquidity position could be enhanced as well as being better able to meet more of the consumer demands of its members.

New Savings Instrument include share (savings) accounts with varying rates plus share certificates with varying rates and varying maturities. Most importantly, the certificate accounts can be offered with predetermined rates.

As to when these new powers might become effective at the local level, Wade Choate, general manager of Webb Federal Credit Union, said "I feel we will be able to start making these new consumer benefits available to our members within 60 days."

When asked what the effects of these expanded powers would have on credit unions in Big Spring and their members, Choate said "the new powers granted by the legislation will enable us to provide our members with many of the services they have been asking for. For example, in the past, our maximum maturity on a mortgage loans was ten years. Under the new legislation, we will be able to offer long-term residential mortgage loans to our members for up to 30 years."

4-H picnic held Friday

Upwards to 100 persons attended the annual Howard County 4-H Club picnic held Friday evening in the Howard County fairbarns. No formal program was

held, as is traditional with the picnic. Mothers of club members supplied the food. Guests present said it was some of the most delicious ever offered at the picnic.

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E-Z LOUNGER

Regular: \$269.95

188.

Smartly styled to capture a touch of both traditional and contemporary, this transitional rocker recliner is offered in rich fabrics. Deep diamond tufted back and softly padded arms are just a few of the features that make this a truly outstanding value.

Ask About Your Convenient Credit Plans Or Take 90 Days (3 Payments) No Interest Or Carrying Charges.




Lay-Away For Mother's and Father's Day Gifts.

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Plush contemporary styling. The softly padded attached pillow arms combined with the deep sink in comfort of attached Deluxe Imperial foam seat and back makes a relaxing dream come true.

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Kettle Cloth Chambray. Reg. \$2.49 yd.
The No. 1 sportswear fabric. Great for spring and summer sewing. 44-45" wide - machine washable.

Calico Prints. Reg. \$2.29 yd.
Large assortment of the most wanted calico prints for blouses and dresses. The perfect coordinate. 44-45" wide - machine washable.

Bright Whites Top and Bottom Weights. Special Purchase!
For that bright white summer look, select the perfect weight for blouses, skirts, pants and even jackets. 44-45" wide - machine washable.

So come to Singer and pick up some fabric. It's just what you need for a great looking summer. Most fabrics at most stores.

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Smallpox eradicated in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Medical officials on Saturday declared smallpox eradicated in India, leaving only 48 known cases in the world of a disease that has killed, blinded and scarred millions of people.

The World Health Organization (WHO), which has led the campaign to wipe out the ancient disease, made the official declaration after finding India smallpox-free for almost two years.

As recently as three years ago, a virulent outbreak of a severe type of smallpox swept northern India. It afflicted 188,000 Indians and killed 31,000.

WHO officials said the East African country of Somalia is now the only nation with known smallpox cases. They said they were optimistic that those cases could be contained and cured and that smallpox could be declared completely

eradicated by the end of the decade.

The disease is caused by a virus and transmitted only among humans. For centuries it caused blindness, disfiguring scars and death in frequent outbreaks around the world.

But in 1796 an English physician named Edward Jenner developed a vaccine

that provided immunity against smallpox. It was wiped out in North America and Europe in the early 1950s and in Latin America in 1973.

Its eradication from this huge nation of 820 million people is considered a key victory in the war against the disease and one of the most remarkable accomplishments in medical history.

Many health experts have said India presented the greatest hurdle to the attack on smallpox because of its immense size, its difficult terrain, the remoteness of many of its 550,000 villages and the size of its population.

But WHO and the Indian government mobilized 33,000 Indian workers on a full-time basis and another 150,000 part-time workers into an aggressive organization bolstered by 230 health specialists from 30 countries.

The workers fanned out across India to vaccinate villagers, educate rural health workers about smallpox symptoms and end villagers' fears and superstitions.

After centuries of smallpox outbreaks, many Indians had come to accept the disease as a part of life. Hindus even worshipped a smallpox goddess called Mata and often resisted vaccination on religious grounds.

The effort paid off and on May 24, 1975, the workers found what is believed to be India's last smallpox victim. WHO demands that a country remain smallpox-free for about two years before the disease can be declared eradicated.

The organization put India under a rigorous surveillance program that included rewards of \$125 to anyone reporting what proved to be a smallpox case.

There were many such reports, WHO officials said, but in each case what was thought to be smallpox turned out to be chicken pox or some other disease.

Desk & Derrick Clubs select top speakers

AMARILLO — Special guests scheduled to be present during the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of America Region V Seminar planned April 29-May 1 at Hilton Inn of Amarillo, Tex., will include five ADDC officers.

Attending will be Lilly E. Wright, ADDC Immediate Past President, of Ponca City, Oklahoma; "B. J." Thorpe of Cleveland, Ohio, ADDC President; Dixie Lee of Barlesville, Oklahoma, ADDC First Vice President; Dorothy Rowe of Oklahoma City, ADDC Speakers Bureau Chairman; and Mary Shingler of Albuquerque, New Mexico, ADDC Region V Director.

Mrs. Shingler is working closely with Marie Waltz of Amarillo's Phillips Petroleum Company as general arrangements chairman of the seminar. Mrs. Waltz's co-chairman is Margaret Martin of Pioneer Corporation. The chosen seminar theme, "Chuckwagon Jamboree," is being unfolded to educate and entertain approximately 200 members of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of America in Region V.

Featured activities will include 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 sponsored by KGNC Radio Station.

Featured speaker for the Saturday noon luncheon and style show at Tascosa Country Club will be Murrel 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 quite active in Desk and Derrick

Club work. Women's Division of Borger Chamber of Commerce, Toastmistress Club and Beta Sigma Phi, to name just a few of her civic activities. She is a well-known speaker in this area and is a repeated speech contest winner.

On 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.

CONCERNED ABOUT CREDIBILITY for the WEIGHT CONTROL SEMINAR?

You should be. There always exists the possibility that such meetings could be conducted for the purpose of taking advantage of people by making promises which prove useless in practice. Drs. Nelson Brice and Joe Reaves are aware of this and offer the following information, together with a guarantee that if anyone attends all sessions of the Seminar and is not satisfied that they got their money's worth, a full refund will be made — no questions asked and no hassle.



Dr. Joe R. Reaves
Currently Associate Professor of Psychology at Western Texas College and Director of Snyder Family Counseling Clinic, Dr. Reaves recently was elected to the Snyder City Council by an almost 4 to 1 margin over his opponent. Highly respected as a Christian, he lectures and fills the pulpit in churches throughout the area. His mother, Geneva Reaves, is a long time resident of Big Spring.

Dr. Nelson Brice
Dr. Brice moved to the United States from Chile, and in only twenty months learned the language and passed all medical to practice medicine in Texas as he had done for a number of years in his native Country. A brilliant man with an exceptionally warm heart, his concern is to "help people". His interest in weight control spans a number of years and equips him well for his role in the Seminar.

THE MOST RECENT SEMINAR IN SWEETWATER ATTRACTED 100 PEOPLE, AND THE RESPONSE WAS OVERWHELMINGLY POSITIVE. THIS MEETING WAS FULL AND CLOSED 10 DAYS IN ADVANCE...

To enroll in the PSYCHOLOGY OF LIFETIME WEIGHT CONTROL SEMINAR in Big Spring, send Name, Address and \$15 per person to SEMINAR, Box 398, SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

Sessions to be held Friday April 29 from 7-9:30 p.m. and Saturday April 30 from 9:30-noon and 1-4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Big Spring.

Snyder References for Drs. Brice and Reaves
Mr. Earnie Armstrong Attorney at Law
Dr. Ben Brook, Vice-President Western Texas College
Wayland G. Holt, Judge 132nd Judicial District
Rev. Miller Robinson, Pastor Colonial Hill Baptist Church
Mr. Bill Stone Chief of Police



GWEN FRYAR
Big Springers acquire shop

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fryar, longtime Big Spring residents, have acquired the Tot-N-Teen Shop at 901 Johnson Street from the estate of the late Dorothy Ragan.

Mrs. Fryar, whose given name is Gwen, will serve as manager of the store, which specializes in wear for teenagers, children and infants.

Helping her will be her two daughters, Lesia Sturm and Tammy Fryar. The establishment will be open Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The shop's telephone number is 267-6491.

CASEY'S Vacation

\$300 CASH REBATE FROM FACTORY!
Special EL DORADO MINI WAGON "Kona"

19 foot Completely self contained Dodge Chassis — good gasoline mileage — costs less than a new pickup & camper. **HURRY ONLY 2 LEFT. \$10,888⁰⁰**
Was: \$12,710.44
Now:

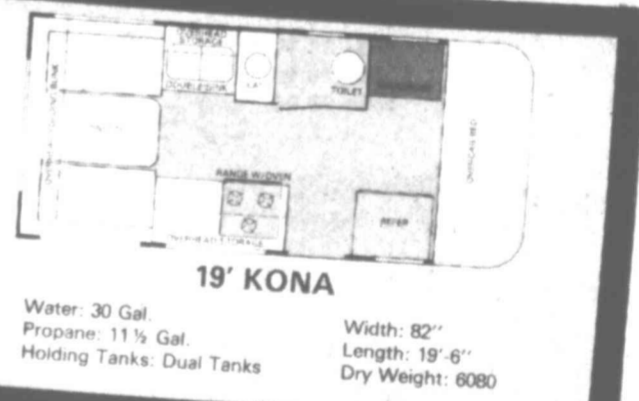


8 FT. EL DORADO PICK-UP CAMPER

LOOK!
Truckload of Aluminum Camper Shells **\$19900**



EL DORADO 5TH WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILER (25 FOOT)



19' KONA

Water: 30 Gal
Propane: 11 1/2 Gal
Holding Tanks: Dual Tanks
Width: 82"
Length: 19'-6"
Dry Weight: 6080

TRADE-INS WELCOMED!
(IF IT DOESN'T EAT)
BRING YOUR SECOND-HAND CAMPING EQUIPMENT, CARS, PICKUPS. WE CAN MAKE A DEAL.



24 FT. MINI-MOTOR HOME

HAIL SALE
REDUCED PRICES ON ALL OF OUR HAIL DAMAGED UNITS



21 FT. "PROWLER" TRAVEL TRAILER



CASEY'S

Recreational Vehicle

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1800 W. 4th

Big Spring, Texas

Dial 263-3521

Thornton's Anniversary Sale

Young Boy's SHIRTS
Values to \$6.50
2⁹⁹

Your choice of knits or woven fabrics. Short sleeve for warm weather wear. Make your selections from many styles and popular colors. Sizes 2-7.



Boy's PAJAMAS
Regular \$6.00
4⁹⁹

Short sleeve, long leg or short sleeve. Short leg styles. Assorted colors. CB screen printtop. Carrolan nylon. Sizes 2-7.

Girl's SHORTS
Regular \$5.00
3⁸⁸

Sizes 4-14. 50% polyester 30% cotton.

TOPS
Regular \$6.00
3⁸⁸

Sizes 7-14. 50% polyester 50% cotton.



Monday Shop 9:00 to 6:00

DUNLAPS

38th BIRTHDAY SALE



KAYSER-ROTH SLEEPWEAR

- Long Gown — Reg. 9.00 **Sale 7.50**
 - Long Robe — Reg. 15.00 **Sale 12.50**
 - Short Gown — Reg. 8.00 **Sale 6.50**
 - Short Robe — Reg. 13.00 **Sale 11.00**
- A Stunning Collection of Long and Short Sleepwear in Beautiful Shades of Pink and Blue.

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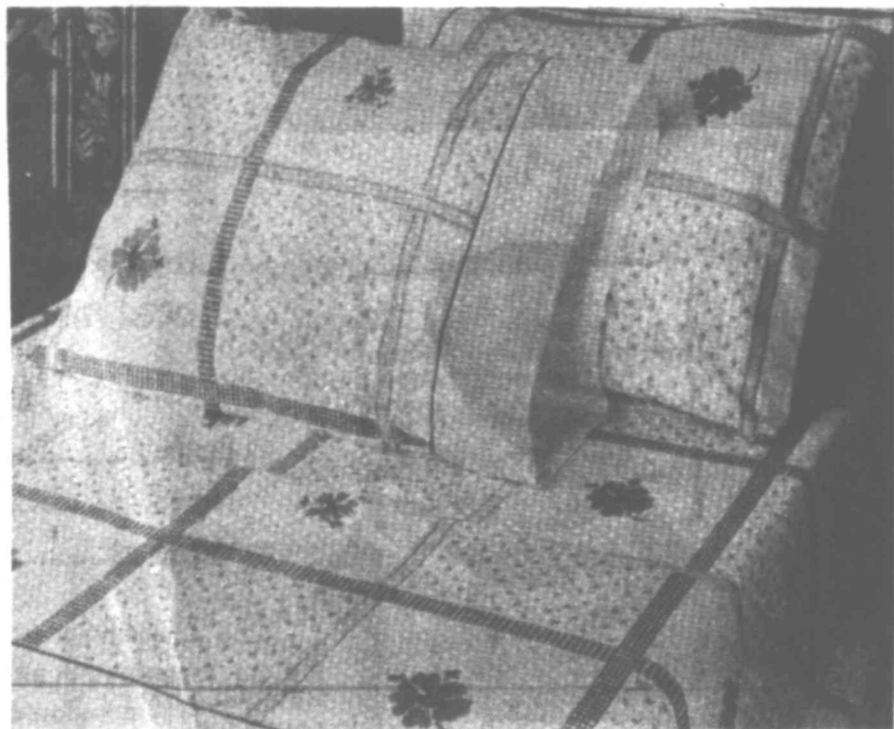


PILLOW TEX RED LABEL PILLOWS

- Standard **2.99**
- Queen **3.99**
- King **5.99**

DELSEY BEDSPREADS

- 60% Rayon — 40% Cotton Filling Backing 100% Polyester
- Twin — Reg. 40.00 **Sale 19.90**
- Full — Reg. 50.00 **Sale 24.90**
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'Grosgrain Ribbon' from Utica. fine arts.

reg.	no-iron percales	Sale
9.00	Twin	4.49
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14.00	Queen	6.99
18.00	King	8.99
7.50	Cases	3.75
8.50	King cases	4.25

CHILDREN'A DEPT.

- Cinderella Fashions — Dresses **Sale 1-3rd Off**
- Dittos For Kids — 50 Cotton-50 Poly Pants Reg. 14.00 **Sale 9.90**
- Sundresses — Reg. 14.00 **Sale 10.50**

INVICTA LUGGAGE

Soft Side Luggage in Sierra Tan and Blue

25% OFF

BOYS DEPARTMENT

- Rugby Shirts — Reg. 7.00 **Sale 4.99**
- Colored T-Shirts — Reg. 2.00 **Sale 1.50**



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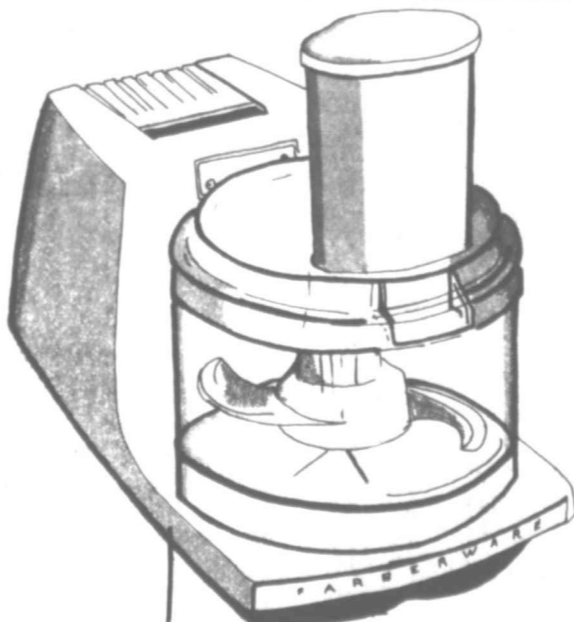
- Princess Gardner **Sale 40 off**
- Call Jewelry — Val. to 5.00 **Sale .99c**
- Markay Handbags — Reg. 16.50 **Sale 10.99**
- Bentlyn Shoes — Val. to 7.00 **Sale 2.99**

READY TO WEAR

- Coordinate Group **Sale 1-3rd Off**
- Ladies Slacks — Reg. 17.00 **Sale 12.90**
- Coordinate Group **Sale 1-3rd Off**
- Lady Manhattan Tunirs — Reg. 25.00 **Sale 17.90**
- Lady Manhattan SS Shirts — Reg. 16.00 **Sale 8.90**
- Lady Manhattan LS Shirts — Reg. 16.00 **Sale 9.90**
- Jr. Sundresses — Reg. 16.00 **Sale 11.90**
- Ladies Dresses Val. to 66.00 **Sale 40% Off**

GIFT DEPARTMENT

- Stoneware Mugs **Sale .99c**
- Picture Frames — Reg. 12.50 **Sale 7.99**
- Oneida Community Stainless 55 pc. Set Reg. 141.75 **Sale 49.90**
- 3 Leg Table — Reg. 15.00 **Sale 9.99**
- Stair Step — Reg. 22.50 **Sale 14.99**
- Hex Table — Reg. 33.00 **Sale 21.99**
- Magazine Rack — 22.50 **Sale 14.99**



the kitchen appliance that does it all
FARBERWARE
food processor

Sale 99.90
Reg. \$119.99

This versatile counter-top unit comes complete with 4 processor blades that slice vegetables, fruit and cooked meats; makes mayonnaise, beat eggs and whipping cream, mix and knead yeast dough; shred cheese, grate chocolate and coconut; and chop meats, puree baby food, whip potatoes, mix heavy batters — even crush ice!



SUIT SALE

40%

A Beautiful Selection Of Suits From Our Regular Stock. Save Now At These Fantastic Savings. Solids And Patterns In Wool Blends And 100% Polyester In Regulars And Longs.



MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

Group I	
Shelburne Short Sleeve Qiana Dress Shirts Reg. 14.00	Sale 10.90
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Our Most Famous Brand Short Sleeve Sport Shirt Values to 13.00	Sale 7.99

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

60% Cotton — 40% Polyester
Reg. 13.00

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Solid Color — One Pocket In White, Red, Navy, Tan



HAGGAR SLACKS

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Belted Slacks with slight flare in Fashion Colors of Brown, Tan, and Rust.

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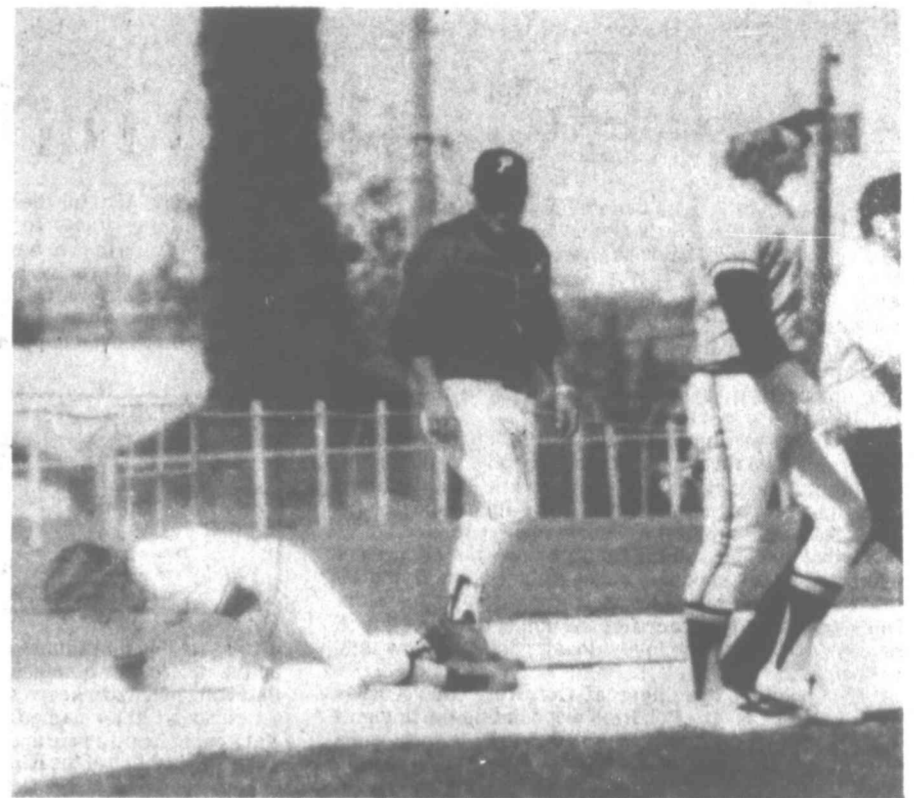
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THE WAY IT WAS — From the left, Steer Mike Harris comes across home plate for the winning run, as teammate Arthur Olague cheers from the batter's circle and the Panther catcher jumps for the late



throw; Charlie Vernon, the local hurler who had an incredible day on the mound, showing the best control of the season for him; the aftermath of a show-out at third base. Panther Chris Dawson tried to stretch a



stand-up double into a coffee break at third and was thrown out on a Clarence Palmer to Kevin McLaughlin to Arthur Olague thrilling double cut-off, the second for the trio in as many days.

Steers hustle past Panthers, 2-1

By BOB BURTON
The Steers handled last inning pressure Saturday at Steer Park to defeat the Permian Panthers 2-1. Pitcher Charlie Vernon's sun shone throughout the afternoon as he posted his first complete game, and boosted his record to 3-2.

Big Spring led all the way, taking a two-run lead in the second when Mojo pitcher Lou Swain temporarily lost sight of home plate, walking the bases loaded. With one down, right fielder Paul Spence smacked the first pitch up the middle to score Johnny Jones from third and Mike Harris from second. Swain went the distance for Permian, and beside his early control trouble, had few other problems.

Permian bounced back in the third, with the help of some Big Spring mistakes. Catcher Scott Herrin struck out to start things off, but centerfielder Curtis Pittman followed with a super bunt down the third baseline toward Arthur Olague. Olague charged hard and momentarily fumbled the ball, but Pittman was already lodged at first.

Permian protest, and the Steers heaved a sigh of relief. Vernon struck Pittman out two pitches later to end the threat.

The next threat to the Big Spring lead came in the sixth, when Chris Dawson drove a line drive to the fence in right center. Dawson rounded second as centerfielder Clarence Palmer scooped up the ball. He fired to Kevin McLaughlin who pegged Olague's mitt about a millimeter in front of Dawson's outstretched hands as he slid into third. The crowd cheered for the impressive example of teamwork.

Riggs hit the ball to the fence next, but Harris dragged it in and Vernon struck-out Shepherd to end the threat.



THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan
Through the dug-out screen

If there was ever a "take-me-out-to-the-ballpark" day it was Saturday. The weather was perfect, the crowd was ready and the Steers were on a roll.

The closeness of the team as a whole could be easily discerned, and a willingness, actually a burning desire to work as one effective unit showed in the pre-game chatter that coursed its way through the dug-out.

"Where's Rubio?" someone asked. "Is his arm hurting him real bad?" Actually the "Rube" was feeling just fine, but he had to be somewhere else. You see, one of his favorite nephews that he is godfather, to was being confirmed, and the Steer hurler wanted to be there.

He couldn't have pitched Saturday anyway, after his fine performance on the mound against Abilene the day before.

Charlie Vernon was pacing back and forth, waiting for his first start on the hill in the second half. Neither he, nor anyone else in attendance could have imagined that he would match the artistry play that Mike Harris and Rubio did in the first two games of the second half.

While the coaches were discussing strategy in the last minutes before the game started, the Steers huddled out by third base and held a team prayer.

Then, as they were about to be introduced to the sparse crowd that had just witnessed the dedication ceremony of the new "dynamic" scoreboard, cheers of "Embarrass 'em with our hustle!" and "Bomb 'em!" carried throughout the team.

Cotton Mize said it in his dedication speech: "There are three ingredients for a good ballclub — a winning coach, good athletes and desire." The Steers certainly had more ingredients than the Panthers Saturday, as the comparative display of hustle was to show.

The team then sang the school song, not that great, but a helluva lot louder than any other team in decades. That includes any pro team and the national anthem.

And then it was to the business at hand. "Okay Toro, let's rope one!" someone said to first Steer batter, Arthur Olague.

"Let's go Stee-vay!" another player urged Steve Evans. "Kyle," yelled Coach Tom Collins, "right wrist on top now and hit a roper."

"Atta boy Chuck," Paul Spence shouted to pitcher Charlie Vernon as he threw 50 strikes out of his first 65 pitches.

"Don't guide the bat, take three healthy whips," Collins yelled to Chuck when he took his turn at bat.

Johnny Jones, the only Steer to use a wooden bat, took at least a dozen pitches every time he came up. "Thatta way to wear him down Johnny Ray," a teammate roared from the dugout.

"Look for a breaking ball on the first pitch," Collins told Mike Harris though the fence as the team started clapping in unison.

"Never stand up going into second!" Collins yelled to a player as he was almost thrown out at the second bag.

Vernon had just struck out in the third inning and Collins was saying "Getcher head on it!" to no one in particular. "You know," said Assistant Coach Mike Scarbrough, "ever since Lee beat us in the first half with curve balls, everyone has been throwing curves at us. But we're hitting the curve better'n ever now."

Spunky little sophomore Kevin McLaughlin, his teammates call him "Peanut," made like Pete Rose in the third inning and dove into the dirt for a worm-burner. He made the stop and almost the play and the crowd gave him the best ovation of the year.

"Come on one, six, hang the laundry out!" Collins called to Mike Harris an inning later as he was trying for a hit.

In the fifth inning, first sacker Tony Mann churned the dust as he beat a throw at first with a chin-scraping head-first dive.

That brought the rest of the team to their feet. They joined in a circle pep talk and clapped and decided they were going to win the game.

It was a great day for baseball, and the main reason was that the Steers hustled like they never had before.

All that was missing was the peanuts and Cracker Jacks.

Then, as they were about to be introduced to the sparse crowd that had just witnessed the dedication ceremony of the new "dynamic" scoreboard, cheers of "Embarrass 'em with our hustle!" and "Bomb 'em!" carried throughout the team.

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"Come on one, six, hang the laundry out!" Collins called to Mike Harris an inning later as he was trying for a hit.

In the fifth inning, first sacker Tony Mann churned the dust as he beat a throw at first with a chin-scraping head-first dive.

That brought the rest of the team to their feet. They joined in a circle pep talk and clapped and decided they were going to win the game.

It was a great day for baseball, and the main reason was that the Steers hustled like they never had before.

All that was missing was the peanuts and Cracker Jacks.

Then, as they were about to be introduced to the sparse crowd that had just witnessed the dedication ceremony of the new "dynamic" scoreboard, cheers of "Embarrass 'em with our hustle!" and "Bomb 'em!" carried throughout the team.

Cotton Mize said it in his dedication speech: "There are three ingredients for a good ballclub — a winning coach, good athletes and desire." The Steers certainly had more ingredients than the Panthers Saturday, as the comparative display of hustle was to show.

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Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1977

SECTION B

Texas clinches tennis tie

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Hard-hitting Randy Crawford of Texas Christian and hustling Dan Valentincic of Houston advanced to the finals of the Southwest Conference tennis championships Saturday while Texas all but clinched the team title.

Crawford used his big serve to power past second-seeded Jai DiLouie of Southern Methodist 6-4, 6-2 in one of Saturday's No. 1 singles semifinals after Valentincic had clipped Arkansas' Ron Hightower 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Local fems finish fifth

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring High School girls 880-yard relay team of Connie Jackson, Becky Ragan, Tammy Woodard and Doris Mitchell finished fifth in the regionals held here Saturday.

The girls ran a 1:46.8 in the finals, after having run a 1:45.4 Friday in the prelims. Palo Duro won the event with a time of 1:41.4.

Coach Christie Stewart indicated that no one from District 5-4A will be making the trip to the state meet.

Cardinals open today

The Big Spring Cardinals open their 1977 season at home today at 1:30 p.m. in Steer Park.

The Cards are coming off a split with the McCamey Truckers last Sunday, and will entertain the Odessa Stars for a double-header today.

A large crowd is expected for this, the home inaugural.

Country Club tourney scores

SCRATCH DIVISION	HANDICAP
Don Osborn 69	Richard Terry 65
Larry Anderson 70	John Freeman 70
Danny Garrison 71	Eldon Hopkins 70
Danny Walters 71	Morris Rhodes 70
Mark Lychwick 71	Jimmy Welch 72
Fred Perez 72	Brent Womack 72
Paul Blackerby 72	Van Tom Whalley 72
David Newberry 73	Earl Archer 73
Gene Aube 74	Jack Cook 73
Ted Gross 74	Darrel Charest 73
Pat Weaver 74	John Arrick 73
Steve Talbot 75	Harold Davis 74
Jim Halverson 75	R.H. Heath 74
Carlton Young 75	Ronnie Glibreth 74
Buck Drake 75	Gull Jones 75
Randy Rhoads 75	Bill McLaughlin 75
Mike Hall 76	Jack Cook 75
Bobby Wright 76	Dr. Wesley Strahan 75
Gary Day 76	Ray Williams 76
Steve Talbot 76	Tommy Young 77
Mike Weaver 76	Dick Pfeiffer 77
Jimmy Stewart 76	Bob Waters 77
Fred Wilkerson 77	Todd Line 77
Steve Long 77	O.S. Womack 77
Dick Schwinn 79	Benny Kirkland 79
Tommy Wilkerson 79	Bill Chrane 79
Corky Birchfield 79	Robert Mabry 79
Jackie Thomas 79	Harold Wilder 80
Bobby Manchaca 81	Bill Bell 80
	Chris Scarbur 81
	Howard Hall 87
	Mike Woods 96

FHS athletes state bound

LEVELLAND — Five girls from Forsan qualified for the state track and tennis meets in Austin two weeks from now by virtue of their performance Saturday in the regional meet.

Marci Nichols lost to Joanna Barton 6-4, 6-3 in the finals of the Class 1-B girls' tennis tournament, but will make the trip to state for her second place finish. Melissa Frank, Lisa Day and Elena de los Reyes were other Forsan netters participating in the event.

The Forsan 440-yard relay team of Karen Hobbs, Julie Poinier, Valerie Adams and Lucy Thixton placed second and will also be going to Austin. They ran a 51.2 time.

Thixton will also compete in the state 100 and 220-yard dashes by virtue of her first place finishes in regional.

The Forsan team took 40 points and finished in third place out of 63 teams. The state meet will be held May 6-7.

Deadline set for ticket purchase

Big Spring Athletic Director Don Robbins announced Saturday that a deadline has been set to purchase tickets for the Spring Sports Banquet to be held in the high school cafeteria, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"Tickets are selling fast," said Robbins, "and we expect a sell-out. But we need to know by 10 a.m. Monday how many guests will attend."

Robbins indicated that if interested parents and sports fans cannot find an athlete or quarterback club member to buy a ticket from by that time, he or she should call the athletic department at the high school by 10 a.m. Monday and make reservations.

"We want to make sure we have enough places for everyone," Robbins concluded.

Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers will be the special guest speaker.

Watson takes edge in Orleans Open

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Masters champion Tom Watson, apparently in trouble two holes earlier, bailed himself out with an eagle, fired a third-round 68 and took a one-stroke lead Saturday going in to the final 36 holes of the \$175,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

Watson wound up the day at 136, one stroke ahead of Stan Lee, who equaled Watson's third-round 68.

Watson went into Saturday's qualifying round in second place, four strokes under par. He duplicated that feat Saturday, although it appeared for a moment that he would slip back in the pack.

After two shots at No. 4, Watson found himself in a bunker and had to

blast out. He wound up three feet from the pin and made the putt for a bogey. Two holes later, he got the eagle.

Lee, a hometown favorite who was an All-American at Louisiana State, was one stroke ahead of five golfers bunched at 138—Ben Crenshaw, Keith Fergus, former Florida All-American Phil Hancock and old pro Don January.

First-round leaders Craig Stadler and Miller Barber fell of the pace Saturday.

Stadler carded a one-over 73 for 143, and Barber had a 74-144.

The 65 golfers with scores of 145 and better qualified for Sunday's final 36 holes.



TECH GETS DOWN TO BASICS — Yoga expert Arden Zinn of Atlanta shows the way to loosen up for Georgia Tech football players Friday during spring football practice sessions. She gives instructions and counts cadences on the tiny speaker system on the ground at left. The team gets about 15 minutes of the exercises in the daily drills.

ABC late in hiring private eye

I'm disappointed. I don't blame Rooney Arledge for not hiring Baretta or Charley's Angels to delve into the fight mess. People would have said, sure, it's a whitewash, they're assigning their own ABC detectives to the case. But was hoping they would reach out for a neutral from another network, like Telly Savalas.

Instead, Rooney has come up with Mike Armstrong, no relation to Jack. Mike Armstrong has excellent credentials, among them a legal association with the Serpico case, the real one, not the movie.

It is slightly presumptuous for ABC to have done its investigating before it got hip-deep in the slime, before it moved into its partnership with Don King to sponsor the United States Championship Tournament, so called.

Now that the spit has hit the fan, now that charges of kickbacks, phony records, house-fighters, are flying all over the place, everybody is trying to save his skin. Everybody is ready to sacrifice the pelt of the other guy. A few days ago they were lovey-dovey partners. Now they are enemies.

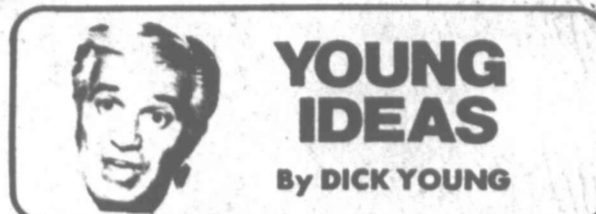
ABC is pointing the finger at Don King. Don King is pointing the finger at ABC. Both are pointing the finger at Ring Magazine. They used Ring Magazine; now they are leaving its publisher, Nat Loubet, to twist in the wind. He is the little fish in this mess, and they are frying him.

A LITTLE LATE IN THE DAY
"You lie down with dogs you get up with fleas." This shows why Nat Loubet is editor of Ring Magazine, not the American Review of Literature.

Nat Loubet lay down with dogs for a very simple 70,000 reasons. Ring Magazine was to be paid \$70,000 for providing rankings in each of eight boxing divisions to

Don King and ABC for their televised boxing tournament. The fighters were to be chosen and matched, theoretically, on the basis of these ratings.

The ratings were, of course, based on the won-lost records of the boxers. Of course. Theoretically. Suddenly victories began appearing on certain fighters' records, victories that never happened, in fights that never happened.



It is possible that somebody at Ring Magazine phoned up the records for a nefarious purpose. It is also possible that Ring Magazine keeps sloppy records. Some years ago a fictitious fighter named "Bagelman" was listed, until Nat Loubet found a hole in the hoax.

The 1976 edition of the Ring's Boxing Encyclopedia lists a heavyweight from the Congo named Muhammad Wee Wee. In 1974, it says right there, on page 789, Muhammad Wee Wee had eight fights, seven wins, including a first round knockout over Thomas Farr, London, and a 5th-round knockout of Joey Becket of Nottingham.

Heavyweight Tommy Farr fought Joe Louis in 1937. He was 23 then. If Tommy Farr fought Muhammad Wee Wee in 1974, he was 60 years old, and no wonder he was

knocked out in 1. As for Beckey, the only heavyweight with that name I recall was Thomas, not Joey. He was from Canterbury, not Nottingham, and he lost to Henry II in the 12th century, a bout that proved fatal.

Nat Loubet is willing to concede that there is no Muhammad Wee Wee, heavy weight, and there never was. It just shows you there were some weird things in the Ring Record Book long before there was a Don King-ABC tournament, and that Nat Loubet could well be guilty of stupidity, not fraud.

"We did not present our records to Don King as infallible," says Nat Loubet. "We just do the best we can. Don King knew that."

RATINGS SERVED THEIR PURPOSE
Certainly, And Don King knew the ratings were full of holes, but they served his purpose. They served ABC's purpose, too, and I find it insulting to be asked to believe that Rooney Arledge didn't know what was going on. They used Ring Magazine's name because it had respectability and value. They used Jim Farley's name because it had respectability and value.

These are some of the things Mike Armstrong will uncover. It will take him weeks, maybe months. Meanwhile, the U.S. Championship Tournament, so called, will remain in limbo, and it will die. You can't expect 40-odd fighters to stand around, with their fingers up their gloves, waiting for an investigation to end.
So, Rooney Arledge has lost his show, but he's resurcued. It could be a blessing. It could lead to a new series on ABC. There's this promoter, and he stages this tournament, but the crooks move in, and along comes an investigator named Mike Armstrong.



SORRY COACH — Portland's Maurice Lucas pats coach Jack Ramsay after Friday night's loss to Denver, 121-110. Lucas was high scorer for the Blazers with 29 points as the Nuggets tied up the series 1-1.

Yanks play like what they're paid

CLEVELAND (AP) — Graig Nettles' two-run single keyed a six-run third inning Saturday that carried the New York Yankees to a 9-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

It was the scheduled opener of a doubleheader but the second game was rained out. No make-up date was announced.

The Yankees' outburst was aided by three of Cleveland's four errors, giving Dock Ellis, 1-1, all the help he needed.

Al Fitzmorris, 0-2, walked Chris Chambliss to open the third and got Bucky Dent to hit an apparent double play grounder to shortstop Frank Duffy. But second baseman Duane Kuiper dropped the throw, then Willie Randolph's infield hit loaded the bases.

Thurman Munson's grounder produced the first of his three runs batted in. Reggie Jackson was intentionally walked to load the bases again and Nettles singled home Dent and Randolph.

Mickey Rivers forced Nettles at second and was apparently picked off first by Fitzmorris. But Jackson drew a throw as he started home and was caught in a rundown. Catcher Ray Fosse threw wildly past third and both runners scored. Carlos May and Roy White then singled and center fielder Rick Manning's throw to third on White's hit bounced past the base and May scored.

The Indians got to Ellis for three unearned runs in the sixth, but the Yankees nicked a pair of Cleveland relievers for a single run in the sixth and two more in the eighth.

Cubs roll past stumbling Reds

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Morales had three hits and drove in one run and Manny Trillo singled home another Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the stumbling Cincinnati Reds.

The victory snapped a four-game Chicago losing streak, while the World Champions were saddled with their ninth loss against only four triumphs.

The Reds staked loser Pat Zachry, 1-2, to a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Cesar Geronimo walked, went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Zachry and scored on a single by Pete Rose.

The Cubs tied it in the fourth on a walk to Bobby Murcer and Morales' run-scoring double.

The Cubs broke the tie in the seventh when Bill Buckner, making his first start for the Cubs at first base, singled, went to third on a single by Morales and scored on Trillo's game-winning single.

Bill Bonham, 2-1, got the victory with ninth inning relief help from Bruce Sutter, who picked up his third save of the year.

Scorecard

Baseball			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	7	4	63%
Baltimore	6	4	60%
Toronto	7	7	50%
Cleveland	4	6	40%
Boston	4	7	36%
Detroit	5	9	35%
New York	4	8	33%

West			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	8	3	72%
Oakland	8	5	61%
Minnesota	9	6	60%
Kansas City	5	5	50%
Texas	6	6	50%
California	7	6	47%
Seattle	7	10	41%

Friday's Games			
Minnesota 4, Texas 1	Boston at Detroit, ppd.	Baltimore at Detroit, ppd.	New York at Cleveland, ppd.
California 7, Milwaukee 4	Chicago 6, Oakland 2	Kansas City 6, Seattle 5	San Diego 4, Houston 2

National League			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	9	3	75%
Atlanta	8	5	61%
St. Louis	8	5	61%
San Diego	6	8	42%
Houston	5	7	41%
San Fran	5	7	41%
Cincinnati	4	8	33%

Friday's Games			
Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 5	St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 1	Pittsburgh 4, New York 3	Cincinnati at Chicago, ppd.
San Diego 4, Houston 2	San Francisco at Montreal	San Diego at Houston, 2 (1-n)	St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)

League leaders			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
BATTING (25 at bats)	Simmons, ATL, .417	Cey, LA, .396	Parker, Pgh, .392
HOME RUNS	Simmons, ATL, 13	Cey, LA, 13	Parker, Pgh, 12
RBI'S	Simmons, ATL, 21	Parker, Pgh, 20	Mathews, ATL, 19
STOLEN BASES	Lopes, LA, 8	Rose, Cin, 8	Crombie, ATL, 5
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
BATTING (25 at bats)	Garvin, Tor, .400	Zahn, Min, .370	Torres, Oak, .360
HOME RUNS	Garvin, Tor, 3	Zahn, Min, 3	Torres, Oak, 3
RBI'S	Garvin, Tor, 10	Zahn, Min, 9	Torres, Oak, 8
STOLEN BASES	Garvin, Tor, 11	Zahn, Min, 10	Torres, Oak, 9

Golf scores

Player	Score
Tyler, Tex. (AP)	76-152
Leah Chiles, Arkansas	76-152
Bobby Baker, Arkansas	76-152
Ed Fiori, Houston	77-153
Mike Baker, Houston	77-153
John Stark, Houston	77-153
David Ishii, Houston	77-153
Monte Schauer, AAM	77-153
Doug Ward, AAM	77-153
Bobby Baker, AAM	77-153
Steve Novak, Texas	77-153
Brad Ritter, TCU	77-153
Greg Storm, Arkansas	77-153
Stewart Shockley, Texas	77-153
Dave Ogden, AAM	77-153
Kevin Grunwald, TCU	77-153
Don Kilby, Houston	77-153
Payne Stewart, SMU	77-153
Adrian Schietman, Rice	77-153

Pro hockey

Team	Score
Reagan Brown, SMU	76-152
Leah Chiles, Arkansas	76-152
Bobby Baker, Arkansas	76-152
Ed Fiori, Houston	77-153
Mike Baker, Houston	77-153
John Stark, Houston	77-153
David Ishii, Houston	77-153
Monte Schauer, AAM	77-153
Doug Ward, AAM	77-153
Bobby Baker, AAM	77-153
Steve Novak, Texas	77-153
Brad Ritter, TCU	77-153
Greg Storm, Arkansas	77-153
Stewart Shockley, Texas	77-153
Dave Ogden, AAM	77-153
Kevin Grunwald, TCU	77-153
Don Kilby, Houston	77-153
Payne Stewart, SMU	77-153
Adrian Schietman, Rice	77-153

A's beat Sox

OAKLAND (AP) — Designated hitter Manny Sanguillen singled home two runs as the Oakland A's beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2 Saturday.

Rob Picciolo started the sixth inning with a walk off losing pitcher Steve Stone and went to second on a sacrifice by Bill North. Stone got Mitchell Page on a fly to right field, but Sanguillen then singled to center to make it 1-0.

The A's added two runs in the eighth on Sanguillen's RBI single and a throwing error by White Sox catcher Wayne Nordhagen.

The White Sox got their runs in the ninth on Eric Soderholm's two-run single.

Reds dominate WTT

THE WOODLANDS, Tex. (AP) — The Soviet team of Alex Metreveli and Olga Morozova and the San Francisco Golden Gateers pair of Frew McMillan and Françoise Durr advanced Saturday to the finals of the \$76,000 World Team Tennis (WTT) mixed doubles tournament.

The Metreveli-Morozova team advanced by defeating the Los Angeles Strings team of Dennis Ralston and Rosie Casals, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5, in one semifinal match while McMillan and Miss Durr beat the New York Apples pair of Billie Jean King and Sandy Mayer, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, in the other.

The winner in Sunday's finals will earn \$20,000 before a national television audience at The Woodlands Country Club.

Mayer and Mrs. King will meet Ralston and Miss Casals in a third place playoff.

The tournament is sponsored by Vitalis-Claire.

The Soviet team, which had a first round bye, beat the San Diego Friars husband and wife team of Raz and Terry Reid, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3, in a quarterfinal match. Mayer and Mrs. King, who also had a first round bye, eliminated Mike Estep and Wendy Turnbull of the Boston Lobsters No. 2 team, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, in the quarterfinals.

Aeros depth the dif

HOUSTON (AP) — Edmonton Oilers player-coach Glen Sather believes the Houston Aeros are the best team in the World Hockey Association (WHA) — and it took him only five games to reach his decision.

"If they don't win the championship it's their own fault, because they lost concentration or something like that," Sather said Friday night after the Aeros had eliminated the Oilers from the WHA playoffs.

"I don't think anybody can beat them now," Sather said. "We beat Quebec and we beat Winnipeg (defending champs) three or four times, but Houston was just too good for us."

Houston's pulsating 4-3 victory over the Oilers Friday night gave the best of seven series to the Aeros by a 4-1 margin. They now will meet the winner of the San Diego-Winnipeg playoff series.

The Aeros, the WHA's Central Division champion, will get the home ice advantage in the next series. The first game is scheduled Tuesday in Houston's Summit.

"Houston is such a good all around team," Sather said. "Winnipeg is good but Houston has three good lines and an overall veteran club."

Sather brought the Oilers into the series with the idea that it was unlikely they would win. "But a wounded animal fights the hardest," Sather said.

The Oilers did come out fighting. They were particularly aggressive concerning Houston's talented center Terry Ruskowski, who left the ice three times during the series after fights.

"We tried to use a little psyche against them and it worked for a little while," Sather said. "But you can't win a series on psyche outs."

For all their talent, it took a rookie who spent most of the season in Oklahoma City to provide the Aeros with victory in Friday night's finale.

Edmonton rallied twice and tied the score at 3-3 late in the second period. Thirty-two seconds deep into the final period, rookie Ron Hanis, who played only 20 games with the Aeros in the regular season, poked in the winning goal.

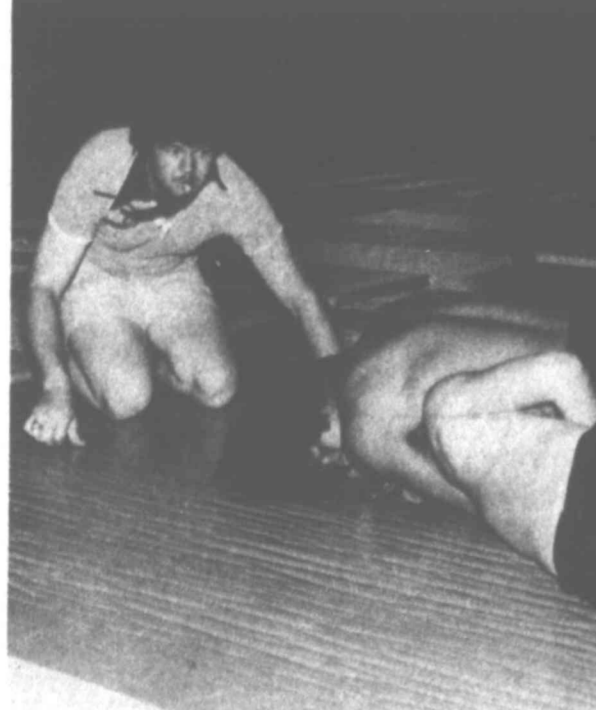
"I haven't been playing much," Hanis said. "I just went out and tried to keep my man from scoring. When it went it couldn't believe it. I just starting jumping and screaming."

Tech wins 2

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech's Doug Howe yielded the Rice Owls only four hits and struck out eight in the opener while Tom Black held Rice on seven hits in the nightcap as the Red Raiders swept a Southwest Conference doubleheader, 5-0, 4-3, Saturday.

Paul Johnston led the Raiders at the plate as he collected six singles in seven trips to the plate as he scored two runs.

The Raiders' record goes to 24-24 on the season and 11-2 in SWC play.



GOTCHA — Physical Education classes at Goliad Jr. High can sometimes cause some students to lose their heads. Here, Joe Cuellar has Craig Kilpatrick pinned to the mat as Coach David Smith acts as referee. Cuellar won the contest and Kilpatrick remained in possession of his head.

Box scores

Team	Score
Rice-Texas Tech, linescore	000 000 0-0 4-2
Texas Tech	20 101 10-5 10-0
Ramirez and Hinson, House and Harris	W-House, 5-7; L-Ramirez, 8-4
Second game	
Rice	000 100 000-3 7-0
Texas Tech	000 040 000-4 9-2
Holder and Hinson, Black and Leiminger	W-Black, 8-4; L-Holder, 6-5; RR-Rice, Hayes, A-350.

HC's Love wins match

TONY LOVE of the Howard College tennis team took the first conference match of the season for the locals by defeating David Johnstone 6-1, 6-2 during a league meeting with Frank Phillips here Thursday.

In other action, HC's Dale Curlee fell to Puckett Shipman 6-2, 6-1 and Love and Curlee were stopped in the doubles by Johnstone and Jay Harvey 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

In women's play, FP's Diane Jack stopped Debbie Stephens 6-2, 6-0, and Kay Clark defeated HC's Cissy Mann 6-0, 6-1. Clark and Shelley Smith stopped Stephens and Mann in the doubles, 6-1, 6-1.

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Steers Th

Local Lad

The Webb AF... the big name in Directory Dolls Friday 14-6. The with a 5-0 record. In other action the State National cats decided to

WAFB Credit Angels 3-0, Direct Babes 1-3, Pepsi

Wednesday - Directory Dolls v Friday - Wal Nat'l Bank Ang p.m.

Chur

The Church Sk... season Monday games on tap. The 14th and Methodist at 7. Trinity Baptist t p.m. meeting of t teams. College I night with a 10 p. Four new tea year, making a Trinity Baptist, Department (St The various co of the games as will be played Tuesday and Fr The Official C year by the ma of Brig. Robert and David Rawl The schedule f Tuesday — 4t of God vs Hiller Methodist, 9 p.m Friday — Lut Church of Chr Army, 9 p.m.; C

TREE HAZA
whose home... in a bit of a bit

Steers beat Abilene 4-1

The Eagle has crashed



ABILENE — Frankie Rubio may not have been able to use his complete wind up Friday in pitching against Abilene, but he really didn't need to.

The "Rube" only allowed three hits against the hapless Eagles, and a swollen elbow, the result of being hit by the Midland hurler earlier in the week, didn't enter into the contest because the Steers won 4-1.

The third inning was all the locals needed, as shortstop Arthur Olague, getting revenge for two errors on him in the second, powered a round-tripper off a Bryon Roberts fast ball to tie the score at 1-1 in the third.

Steve Evans followed suit with an infield single and then scored on an error by the Eagle centerfielder.

Big Spring garnered its

last two runs in the fourth frame, when miscues by the hosts worked to the Steers' advantage. Kyle Pfeiffer was safe on an error by the Warbird's third sacker. Pfeiffer then moved to second on a passed ball and then scored on Billy Hayes' double that bloomed over first base.

Hayes scored the final run when a routine grounder by Paul Spence was flubbed at shortstop.

Rubio, his arm bothering him only slightly, went the distance, and in seven innings, struck out nine batters, walked only four and gave up one run, unearned. The win boosted his W-L mark to 8-1. Rubio also got the fourth and last hit of the game for the locals.

BIG SPRING		ab	r	e	b
Olague 2b		3	1	1	
Evans 2b		3	1	1	
Allen 1b		3	0	0	
Rubio p		3	1	0	
Pfeiffer c		3	1	0	
Harris 1f		3	0	0	
McLaughlin ss		3	0	0	
Jones dh		3	0	0	
Hayes cf		3	1	1	
Spence 3f		3	0	0	
Totals		27	4	4	

ABILENE		ab	r	e	b
Forrester dh		1	0	0	
Edwards 1b		2	0	0	
Stirman ss		3	0	1	
Jones 1f		2	0	1	
Rich 2b		2	0	0	
Austin 1f		2	0	0	
Reese cf		1	0	0	
Pierce cf		0	0	0	
Roberts 3f		2	0	0	
R. Wilson 2b		2	0	0	
Willis ph		2	0	0	
Ritter c		2	1	3	
Totals		22	1	3	

	E	R	R	BB	SO
Rubio (2, 8 1/2)	7	3	1	0	4
Roberts (1, 4 2/3)	7	3	4	1	0
BALK — Rubio, PB — Ritter (2).					

Local baseball

Ladies Slow Pitch

The Webb AFB Credit Union Panthers continued to be the big name in ladies slow pitch last week, scorching the Directory Dolls Wednesday 31-1 and the Cosden Babes Friday 14-6. The two wins put them on top of the league with a 5-0 record.

In other action last week, the Pepsi Bubble-Ups fell to the State National Bank Angels 13-8, and the Walls Wildcats decimated the City Bombers in a slugfest 22-15.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

WAFB Credit Union Panthers 5-0, State National Bank Angels 3-0, Directory Dolls 2-1, Walls Wildcats 1-2, Cosden Babes 1-3, Pepsi Bubble-Ups 0-3, City Bombers 0-3.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday — Bubble-Ups vs City Bombers, 6:30; Directory Dolls vs State Nat'l Bank Angels 8 p.m.
Friday — Walls Wildcats vs Cosden Babes, 6:30; State Nat'l Bank Angels vs WAFB Credit Union Panthers, 8 p.m.

Church Slow Pitch

The Church Slow Pitch Softball League will open its 1977 season Monday night at the Stink Creek Park with four games on tap.

The 14th and Main Church of Christ will meet First Methodist at 7 p.m., followed by the Salvation Army-Trinity Baptist hit at 8 p.m., with that followed by the 9 p.m. meeting of College Baptist no. 1 and the Presbyterian teams. College Baptist no. 2 and the Smokies round out the night with a 10 p.m. meeting.

Four new teams have been added to the league this year, making a total of 13. The four new squads are from Trinity Baptist, First Methodist, Lutheran and the Police Department (Smokies).

The various congregations are urged to attend as many of the games as they can to support the league. All games will be played at the Stink Creek Park on Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights.

The Official Committee that has been appointed this year by the managers to operate the league is composed of Brig, Robert Ball, chairman; Gil Gilliams, secretary; and David Rawls, committeeman.

The schedule for the rest of the week follows:
Tuesday — 4th St. Baptist vs Lutheran, 7 p.m.; Church of God vs Hillcrest Baptist, 8 p.m.; First Baptist vs First Methodist, 9 p.m.; Smokies vs Trinity Baptist, 10 p.m.

Friday — Lutheran vs First Baptist, 7 p.m.; Hillcrest vs Church of Christ, 8 p.m.; Presbyterian vs Salvation Army, 9 p.m.; Church of God vs College Baptist.

Church Fast Pitch

No games were played last week in the Church Fast Pitch League, but play resumes Monday night at 7 o'clock with a meeting between Hillcrest and Crestview, followed by the late game that features Baptist Temple and Evangel.

All games are played at the Comanche Trail Park diamond and early games begin promptly at 7 p.m.

Results so far show Midway over Nazarene 4-3, Crestview over Baptist Temple 7-3, First Assembly over Evangel Temple 10-0, Nazarene defeated Berea 10-0, Midway over Hillcrest 8-1, First Assembly over Berea 11-3 and Crestview over Evangel Temple 11-1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Midway 2-0, First Assembly 2-0, Crestview 2-0, Nazarene 1-1, Hillcrest 0-1, Baptist Temple 0-1, Berea 0-2, Evangel 0-2.

Due to the many Church activities the 1977 schedule has been revised.

REVISED FAST PITCH SCHEDULE

- APRIL**
- 25 — Hillcrest (H) vs. Crestview, Baptist Temple (H) vs. Evangel.
 - 26 — Crestview (H) vs. First Ass. Evangel (H) vs. Berea.
 - 28 — First Ass. G. (H) vs. Nazarene, Hillcrest (H) vs. Evangel.
- MAY**
- 2 — Nazarene (H) vs. Hillcrest, Midway (H) vs. Baptist Temple.
 - 3 — Crestview (H) vs. Berea, Baptist Temple (H) vs. First.
 - 5 — Hillcrest (H) vs. First Ass. G., Berea (H) vs. Midway.
 - 9 — First (H) vs. Midway, Nazarene (H) vs. Baptist T.
 - 10 — Midway (H) vs. Crestview, Evangel (H) vs. Nazarene.
 - 12 — Baptist T. (H) vs. Berea, Midway (H) vs. Evangel.
 - 16 — Hillcrest (H) vs. Berea, Nazarene (H) vs. Crestview.
 - 17 — Crestview vs. First (H), Berea (H) vs. Hillcrest.
 - 19 — Nazarene (H) vs. Evangel, Baptist T. (H) vs. Midway.
 - 23 — First vs. Berea (H), Nazarene vs. Midway (H).
 - 24 — Nazarene (H) vs. Berea, Evangel (H) vs. Baptist T.
 - 26 — Midway vs. First (H), Crestview (H) vs. Hillcrest.
 - 30 — Hillcrest (H) vs. Baptist T. (H), Evangel (H) vs. Midway.
 - 31 — Crestview vs. Berea (H), Baptist T. vs. First (H).
- JUNE**
- 2 — First (H) vs. Evangel, Crestview (H) vs. Nazarene.
 - 6 — Baptist T. (H) vs. Nazarene, Berea (H) vs. Evangel.
 - 7 — Nazarene (H) vs. First, Evangel (H) vs. Hillcrest.
 - 9 — Baptist T. vs. Berea (H), Midway vs. Crestview (H).
 - 13 — First (H) vs. Hillcrest, Berea vs. Midway (H).
 - 14 — Crestview vs. Evangel (H), Hillcrest (H) vs. Midway.
 - 14 — Hillcrest (H) vs. Nazarene, Baptist T. vs. Crestview (H).

Little League

Dean Gartman struck out 14 batters as the Rockets took a 15-3 win over the Talons in the opening game of International Little League action.

Gartman gave up one run on one hit through the fifth inning and also collected one of the Rockets six hits. Jon Krug relieved Gartman in the sixth and gave up two runs on one hit. Krug also had a double and a triple.

Tommy Gartman took a pair of singles and Michael Barna connected for a triple for the other hits.

Gaylon Sherman, who was charged with the loss for the Talons, hit a single. William McGee got the other Talon hit.



ACCIDENTAL BUTT — Lonnie Bennett hits Yaqui Lopez in the third round of the light heavyweight fight in Indianapolis Friday night. Bennett (left) trailed Lopez in points when they accidentally butted heads, breaking

an artery near Lopez's eyebrow. Bennett, ranked fourth by the WBC, won by a technical knockout before a nationally televised audience.

76ers get ice ready

By the Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers won 75 per cent of their regular-season games against the Boston Celtics. The 76ers are maintaining almost the same pace against the defending National Basketball Association champion Celtics in the playoffs.

In fact, the 76ers can gain a 3-1 edge over the Celtics in Sunday's televised playoff game at Boston. That is the same margin Philadelphia had over Boston during the 82-game regular campaign.

A 109-100 victory by Philadelphia Friday night gave the 76ers a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series against Boston.

Also Sunday, the Denver Nuggets are at Portland and the Houston Rockets at Washington, in playoff series deadlocked 1-1. Los Angeles takes a 2-0 lead to Golden State in the other playoff series. All four will be televised regionally.

The winners of the Philadelphia-Boston and Houston-Washington series

WTC seeks BB coach

HOBBS, N.M. — Western Texas needed to beat New Mexico Junior College Friday in the last meet of the season to claim the Western Junior College Athletic Conference golf championship, and they did.

The Westerners entered the tourney trailing the hosts by one-half point in the overall standings. Sub-par rounds by Don Lowerald and Brown McCrory cinched the victory.

Western Texas finished the year with a team total of 287, with 70 1/2 standing points. The Howard College linksters ended in sixth place with a total of 309 and 42 points.

Team Totals	
1. Western Texas 287	2. New Mexico JC 297
3. Odessa 302	4. Midland 302
5. Amarillo 304	6. Howard 309
7. NMJC 313	8. Clarendon 322
9. Frank Phillips 328	

Final Conference Team Standings

1. Western Texas 70 1/2, 2. New Mexico 70, 3. Odessa 54 1/2, 4. Midland 54 1/2, 5. Amarillo 46, 6. Howard 42, 7. Clarendon 28 1/2, 9. Frank Phillips 15.

Western Texas takes WJAC championship

SNYDER — Western Texas College is seeking applications for two positions, a men's varsity basketball coach and a physical education instructor.

The men's coach will replace Mike Mitchell, who has resigned to become athletic director and basketball coach at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho. Applications should be in by May 2.

The instructor in physical education must be able to teach individual and team activities classes and assist with the intramural program. Some knowledge and interest in women's interscholastic basketball is desired but not required. A master's degree is required.

Applications for these positions should be sent to Dr. Sid Simpson, athletic director, at Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549.

They will meet for the Eastern Conference crown while the survivors of the other two series clash for the Western Conference title.

"If we don't win Sunday, we're going to be in trouble," understated Boston's Jo Jo White.

Although the Celtics are favored Sunday—as they

7-B district track meet

DISTRICT 7-B BOYS

Team Totals — 1. Sterling City, 135; 2. Grady, 121; 3. Garden City, 91; 4. Water Valley, 74; 5. Forsan, 48; 6. Greenwood, 18.

440 Relay — 1. Sterling City (Fleming), 45.2; 2. Trevino, Phillips, Demerel, 45.7; 3. Garden City, 47.09; 4. Water Valley, 48.32.

880 Dash — 1. P. Trevino, Garden City, 2:16.28; 2. Abilly, Greenwood, 2:16.29; 3. Rich, Sterling City, 2:19.5.

120 High Hurdles — 1. Lee Fleming, Sterling City, 1:16.13; 2. Joe Lozano, Grady, 1:17.76; 3. Chee, Grady, 1:18.42.

100 Dash — 1. Boots Demere, Sterling City, 15.57; 2. Cregar, Forsan, 16.49; 3. Trevino, Sterling City, 16.71; 4. 40 Dash — 1. Craig Demere, Water Valley, 52.44; 2. Wood, Grady, 52.92; 3. Smith, Garden City, 55.52.

330 Int. Hurdles — 1. Lee Fleming, Sterling City, 43:17; 2. Blair, Water Valley, 45.99; 3. Lozano, Grady, 45.4.

270 Dash — 1. Boots Demere, Sterling City, 24.09; 2. Wood, Grady, 24.21; 3. Trevino, Sterling City, 24.22.

1 Mile Run — 1. C. Olivares, Garden City, 5:00.73; 2. Silva, Grady, 5:02.96; 3. Cantu, Grady, 5:14.02.

1 Mile Relay — 1. Grady (Perez, Mitchell, Wood, Gutierrez), 3:44.74; 2. Water Valley, 3:47.34; 3. Forsan, 3:47.82.

Pole Vault — 1. Phillips, Sterling City, 9.0; 2. Hoffman, Garden City, 8.9; 3. Derrick, Garden City, 8.6.

High Jump — 1. Perez, Grady, 5.20; 2. Lozano, Grady, 5.19; 3. Kirkpatrick, Water Valley, 5.8.

Shot Put — 1. Currington, Sterling City, 46.4; 2. Hale, Water Valley, 38.9; 3. Hirt, Garden City, 36.47.

Long Jump — 1. Mitchell, Grady, 19.4; 2. Cregar, Forsan, 18.10; 3. Demere, Sterling City, 18.24.

Discus — 1. Currington, Sterling City, 118.4; 2. Higer, Garden City, 112.7; 3. Hestr, Water Valley, 108.4.

800 Dash — 1. Boots Demere, Sterling City, 15.57; 2. Cregar, Forsan, 16.49; 3. Trevino, Sterling City, 16.71; 4. 40 Dash — 1. Craig Demere, Water Valley, 52.44; 2. Wood, Grady, 52.92; 3. Smith, Garden City, 55.52.

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Discus — 1. Currington, Sterling City, 118.4; 2. Higer, Garden City, 112.7; 3. Hestr, Water Valley, 108.4.



TREE HAZARD — Steve Long, a Texas Tech student, whose hometown is Melbourne, Australia finds himself in a bit of a bind Saturday morning during the Big Spring

Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament. Steve's friend Riki Lewis, from Lubbock, gives moral support from the cart.

WIREPHOTO: Lucas pats out's loss to the Blazers ties 1-1.

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As the worm turns Area fishing news

Didn't get a chance to try any of the area lakes this past week, don't think many people did.

An item that should be of interest to all anglers came across my desk this week.

Grayson County Commissioners have approved a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department request to increase bag and possession limits on striped bass in Lake Texoma.

As of April 18, daily striped bass bag limit went to three fish with a possession limit of six in those waters of Lake Texoma in Cooke and Grayson Counties.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioners previously had increased Lake Texoma bag limits on strippers and their hybrids. The Texas regulations are now the same as those of Oklahoma.

In Grayson County, the law required ratification by commissioners' court.

Now maybe it won't be too long before the bag limit is raised at Lake Spence. The strippers flourish there. That's all I catch anymore. And to give the other fish a chance, the limit should be raised to at least two.

If those fighting stripes keep multiplying, they'll be as much a hazard to the whites and blacks as a grass carp, only the stripes will eat all the live food instead of the vegetation.

Lake Whitney, close to Waco, is holding its first annual open black bass and crappie tournament Saturday April 30. Prizes for both categories are \$100. Entry fee is \$5 per fisherman, and you can find the lake by being at the intersection of FM 56 and 926, between Hill and Bosque Counties.

Laidlaw's off-season

DALLAS — For a couple of years pro football fans have been watching Dallas Cowboy running back Scott Laidlaw bulldozing his way through the front lines of the toughest NFL teams.

During 1976 Scott shared the running back starting honors with Robert Newhouse. Over the season he averaged 4.5 yards on 94 carries, and he scored three touchdowns rushing and one on a pass reception.

But figuring out, in a split second, how to outwit a pass of huge defensive linemen is only one of Scott's many skills.

One which directly benefits Collins Divisions, Rockwell International, is his training in architecture.

A graduate of Stanford University in California, Scott is working during the off-season in the Facilities and Maintenance Department, Collins Dallas.

His principal responsibility is the design of new offices as part of the current Dallas complex remodeling



SCOTT LAIDLAW

and construction program. Until he reports to Cowboy training camp this summer at Thousand Oaks, Calif., Scott will be working at a drafting table in the department of Charles Hipkins, manager of Administration for Facilities.

Local bowling results

INDUSTRIAL

WEEKLY RESULTS: Alberts Upholstery over Phillips Tire Co. 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over Gibson's 8-0; Price Co. 7-0; W's 7-1; Pabst over Texas Electric Service Co. 6-2; Coffman Roofing over State National Bank 4-2; Campbell Concrete over R. B. Const. 4-2; Brown's Service Center over Coors 3-1; Cabot Hied Bernier's Welding 4-4.

High scratch game (man) — J.M. Ringener 248; High scratch series (man) — O.D. O'Daniel 669; High handicap game (man) — J.M. Ringener 284; High handicap series (man) — O.D. O'Daniel 714; High scratch team game — State National Bank 1022; (handicap) — State National Bank 1113; High scratch team series — Brown's Service Center 2004; (handicap) — Coffman Roofing 3091.

STANDINGS: State National Bank 143.85; Campbell Concrete 158.90; Price Co. 153.95; Coors 150.98; Brown's Service Center 149.99; Alberts Upholstery 140.90; Coffman Roofing 134.14; O.W.S. 125.12; Texas Electric Service Co. 116.12; Pabst 115.11; Bernier's Welding 115.12; Cabot 112.13; Bob Brock Ford 111.13; R.B. Const. 107.14; Phillips Tire Co. 70.17; Gibson's 54.12.

PUN FOURSOME

WEEKLY RESULTS: Frank Hagen TV over Alberts Upholstery 8-0; Dell's Cafe over Jimmy Jones Conoco 8-0; Goodyear Service Store over Coahoma Laundry 4-2; Miller Beer over Reid Bros. Oil Co. 4-2; The 4 Hs over Good Housekeeping 6-2; Harding Well Service over Lost Cause 6-2; Western Mattress over Team No. 8 4-2; Coahoma Kitchen over Team No. 15 4-2; The 4 Gs Hied Pollard Chevrolet 4-4; Little Sooper Mkt. Hied A&N Electric 4-4.

High scratch game (man) — Bernie Robinson 236; (woman) — O'Lea Payne 200; High scratch series (man) — Bernie Robinson 591; (woman) — Fran Glenn 551; High handicap game (man) — Bernie Robinson 556; (woman) — O'Lea Payne 243; High handicap series (man) — Bernie Robinson 651; (woman) — Mary June 667; High scratch team game — Bernie's Welding 786; (handicap) — Bernie's Welding 904; High scratch team series — Bernie's Welding 2086; (handicap) — Bernie's Welding 2440.

STANDINGS: Pollard Chevrolet 167.81; Team No. 8 146.102; Coahoma Kitchen 142.106; Western Mattress 140.106; Miller Beer 136.112; Frank Hagen TV 136.120; Alberts Upholstery 128.118; Coahoma Laundry 129.119; Reid Bros. Oil Co. 128.120; Good Housekeeping 128.120; Harding Well Service 131.123; A&N Electric 123.125; The 4 Gs 122.124; The 4 Hs 118.130; Lost Cause 112.136; Little Sooper Mkt. 108.140; Jimmy Jones Conoco 107.141; Team No. 15 104.144; Dell's Cafe 104.144; Goodyear Service Store 77.171.

GUYS & DOLLS

WEEKLY RESULTS: F.O.W.S. over Mort Denton Pharmacy 8-0; D.P.s over Hanson Trucking Co. 6-2; Zeld's Beauty Shop over Bowl-a-grill 6-2; The Redheads over Thornton's 6-2.

High scratch game (man) — Herb Ward 213; (woman) — Inez Bearden 185; High scratch series (man) — Neal Bumgarner 557; (woman) — Marie Johnson 488; High handicap game (man) — Herb Ward 242; (woman) — Lella Hill 225; High handicap series

(man) Neal Bumgarner 638; (woman) Yelene Ramsey 619; High scratch team game — Bowl-a-grill 715; (handicap) — Bowl-a-grill 825; High scratch team series — Bowl-a-grill 1919; (handicap) — F.O.W.S. 2372.

STANDINGS: Zeld's Beauty Shop 132.106; The Redheads 127.113; Mort Denton Pharmacy 125.115; Hanson Trucking Co. 122.118; Bowl-a-grill 121.119; F.O.W.S. 112.128; The D.P.s 112.138; Thornton's 109.131.

TELSTAR

WEEKLY RESULTS: The Head Post over Lee's Chinese Garden 3-1; Coffman Roofing over Burger Chef 3-1; Mitchell Auto Sales over Ruddy's Pastries 3-1.

High man's game — Ken Court 178; High woman's game — Ann Clayton 191; High man's team game — Ann Clayton 509; High team game — Coffman Roofing 800; High team series — Coffman Roofing 2291.

STANDINGS: Burger Chef 731.281; Mitchell Auto Sales 68.44; B&W 63.49; The Head Post 63.53; Big Spring Upholstery 58.57; Lee's Chinese Garden 58.58; Perry's 56.56; White Motor Co. 56.56; House of Craft 55.57; Coffman Roofing 54.58; Fina No. 4 52.56; Bennett Pharmacy 52.60; Ruddy's Pastries 46.70; Southwest Tools 33.78.

FRIDAY NIGHT COUPLES

WEEKLY RESULTS: Allstate Insurance over Ideal Laundry 7-1; Bob Brock Thunderbirds over Arrow Refrigeration 4-2; The Head Post Inc. over Singer 6-2; Downtowner Barber Shop over Kuykendall Wireline 4-2; Neefe Optical Lab over Mort Denton Pharmacy 6-2; Dunlap Construction split Super Save 4-4; Mead's Bread split Big Dipper Donut Shop 4-4.

High game scratch (man) — Ron O'Grain 24; (woman) — Sandy Griffin 216; High game handicap (man) — Ron Lotgrin 267; (woman) — Sandy Griffin 252; High series scratch (man) — Ron Lotgrin 57; (woman) — Sandy Griffin 547; High series handicap (man) — David Leyva 678; (woman) — Sandy Griffin 655; High team, game (scratch) — Neefe Optical Lab 707; (handicap) — Downtowner Barber Shop 859; High team series (scratch) — Neefe Optical Lab 2008; (handicap) — Neefe Optical Lab 2354.

STANDINGS: Bob Brock Thunderbirds 152.80; Allstate Insurance 149.83; Singer 140.92; Dunlap Construction Co. 139.93; Downtowner Barber Shop 129.103; Neefe Optical Lab 125.107; Mort Denton Pharmacy 122.110; Super-Save 116.114; Mead's Bread 113.119; Kuykendall Wireline Service 102.130; Ideal Laundry 101.131; Arrow Refrigeration Co. 92.129; Head Post Inc. 75.157; Big Dipper Donut Shop 64.146.

Bowler of the Week — Handicap winner Kenneth Conway with a 705 series and Bill Moser scratch winner with a 578 series.

BLUE MONDAY

WEEKLY RESULTS: Coahoma Kitchen over Larry's Locks 3-1; City Pawn over Nutro Chemical 3-1; Ackley Oil Co. over Texas Water Well Systems 3-1; Ye Old Pottery Shoppe over Leonard's Pharmacy 3-1; State National Bank over Ted Ferreri ins. 3-1.

Single high game and series — Cathy Ward 201 and 533; High team

Baseball officials mad Sport doomed by 1981?

NEW YORK (AP) — A research study, projecting a tripling of major league salaries by 1981 and impending doom for the game, has met with antagonism from top officials in the baseball community.

This criticism apparently stems from the concern of the baseball brass that the survey by the Wharton School of Business might be believed by the fans. One story, citing the survey, was bannered on the front page of The Detroit News with the headline: "Baseball may strike out, fiscal experts warn."

Researchers at the school in Philadelphia, using standard projection techniques but admitting they are short on salary data, estimated that the average major league payroll would zoom from \$2 million in 1976 to \$6 million by 1981.

They say baseball, as presently constituted, could not survive this salary spiral. Something would have to give.

"After projecting out salaries, it looks rather dismal for baseball maintaining 26 clubs," said Chris Ritz, senior research analyst at Wharton.

Ritz said 1977, the first year that a group of free agents could test the open market waters, "represented the beginning of a process, the wave of the future."

He cites data on the Philadelphia Phillies, the one team the researchers interviewed for salary information, to help validate the projection. Ritz said Philadelphia's payroll for 40 major league players was \$2.2 million in 1976 and \$3.2 million in 1977.

The Phillies lost one free agent (Dave Cash) and signed one (Richie Hebner) but they handed out substantial multiyear contracts to several players so they wouldn't become free agents in 1977.

The Phillies, the study indicates, needed an attendance of 1.9 million to break even in 1976. The National League East champions drew 2.4 million for a sizeable profit. This season, the survey projects, the Phillies must draw 2.2 million to hit the black.

"Every so often stories come along that hang crepe around baseball," said baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "Most of them are pretty silly. This is no exception. As far as I'm concerned the report didn't indicate much knowledge about baseball. There wasn't much depth to it."

Added Dick Moss, counsel for the Major League Baseball Players Association: "The study is highly unscientific and not really worthy of comment."

Moss contends that, historically, clubs have pleaded poverty and raised ticket prices, while at the same time refusing to open their books for public scrutiny. He says the bulk of the clubs are financially sound.

Kuhn says the doomsday people are off base, that the

sport will adjust to the new salary structure. "But you don't have to be a genius to know we have some economic problems," he said. "The gut wisdom is that salaries are moving too high too fast. Something's got to be done to keep salaries under control."

Kuhn says the control might come from the owners' realization that they "plunged in more financially (over free agents) than they should have."



SAYS SUPERSTAR SALARIES COULD BANKRUPT CLUBS — Player agent Bob Woolf is one of the men who has helped to create today's millionaire superstar athlete but he's blowing the whistle in his book "Behind Closed Doors" on his fellow agents. Greed and avarice could destroy a half-dozen clubs he warns.

Double homers stop Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins were confused and amazed on the field Friday night, but they also were winners over the Texas Rangers.

Lyman Bostock, admittedly confused by a bewildering assortment of pitches from Bert Blyleven as he struck out his first three times, hit a two-run homer off the run-starved Ranger pitcher in the eighth inning that broke a tie and led to a 4-1 Minnesota victory.

Earlier, shortstop Roy Smalley amazed himself with two hits off Blyleven and everyone in the ball park with an implausible double play that snuffed a Ranger threat.

"I was so confused that I had to ask what kind of pitch I hit," said Bostock of his two-run, eighth inning homer. "After those three strikeouts, if I didn't get him (Blyleven) that time, I would have been through with Bert for the rest of the year."

Smalley hit his first homer of the year to open the game off Blyleven, but Texas tied the score in the fourth inning on consecutive singles by Ken Henderson, Toby Harrah and John Ellis.

Minnesota tried to get Ellis at second on Jim Sundberg's sacrifice, but missed to load the bases. Juan Beniquez struck out for the first out before Bert Campaneris hit into a double play that had to be seen to be believed.

"When the ball was hit, I just said to myself, 'it's 2-1,'" said Twins Manager Gene Mauch. "Everyone will talk about the home runs but that was the key play. It was a slow-to-medium hit ball on a slow infield and a fast runner in Campaneris. It was a tremendous play."

Reminded that Smalley, his sister's son, also had two hits, Mauch said, "He was my nephew out there tonight."

Texas Manager Frank Lucchesi said of the twin killing, "It was perfectly executed—a quick throw and a quick pivot."

Smalley, noted for his slick fielding ever since he was a shortstop at Southern California, was most pleased with his homer and the single that preceded Bostock's homer.

"I got two hits, and I can't believe it," he said. "Blyleven's got such good stuff that he doesn't have to be sharp to be tough."

Konny's Korner

Konny Service

Even with all this rain we have been getting, the fishing at Lake Spence has still been good. Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Cooper of Odessa made several nice catches which included 13 crappie, three yellow cats, a channel cat, three black bass and 14 good size sun perch. Three nice strippers were brought in by D.W. Stevenson, Junior Vinyard, and Joe Wise, all of Levelland.

R.W. Haynes of Odessa caught five channel cat to three pounds, six black bass up to 3 1/2 pounds, and a five-pound yellow cat. Not bad for work done in the rain.

And one of our own local residents, Hank Baker, placed among the finer catches made with his 10-pound strip and his 10-pound blue cat.

While it was raining this past week, the strippers seemed to like the shallow water. I talked to one man who runs a Marina at Spence, and he told me that several strippers had been caught about three feet deep on top water baits like Peco-pops.

Another man who had his trotline out this past week caught three which weighed in at four pounds each, on frozen shad. He seems to think they enjoyed their meal. (I didn't ask him how he knew this; but he seemed very sure.)

Plastic worms have really been attracting the black bass this week. There are several different colors that are being used, but no particular one seems to be bringing in the most catches.

The crappie, who by the way are still being caught up the river and in several of the creeks that run into Spence, are biting minnows. Crappie rigs are having luck also.

If by chance you go by the fishing guide on the calendar, you will be happy to know that starting today, April 24 through April 29, the fish should be biting consistently. So, get out the ol' gear and do some fishin' if ma don't mind!

Anglers finding fish finders

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — What has knobs, electricity, paper and takes pictures of the fish you are trying to catch?

Some of the finders — depth finders really — give a picture of the bottom of a body of water by means of blips of light recorded at various depths. Others present a permanent record of the bottom by means of a graph, drawn on paper by a pencil in a manner similar to that of an electrocardiogram machine.

Both types show both the actual bottom of say, a lake, growth rising from the bottom, other kinds of structures beneath the surface, and here's the money part for the fisherman, swimming fish.

When the fisherman knows the depth of the water at any given spot, and say that depth is 35 feet, and something shows on the finder at a depth of perhaps 14 feet, something new has been added. The fisherman who knows how to use his finder figures it's fish.

In Minnesota, a state senate committee killed, at least for the time being, a bill that would have banned the use of the graph-type finders.

The House had approved such legislation, with proponents claiming their use would threaten the state's walleye population. Clayton Lakes, head of the fish management section of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, said he knows of no plans for such legislation here.

Other winners were: **FIRST FLIGHT** SCORE: PLAYER: Brown 73; Halvorson 72; Kerry Gannaway 75. **SECOND FLIGHT**: Moren 75; Ken Peck 73; Ron Lewis 74. **THIRD FLIGHT**: Littlejohn 74; Ed Elmador 74; Bruce Sharer 75.

Webb — Paul Brown, Jim Moren and K. Littlejohn all took narrow wins in their respective fights as 31 golfers battled for prize money last Sunday in a fledgling, full handicap tournament on the Webb course.

Nobody broke par, even with their handicaps as local duffers completed in their first nonteam tourney of the season.

The best scratch round of the day was fired by Jim Halvorson who carded three bogeys and 15 pars for a 75. Combined with his 2 handicap, Halvorson finished with a net 73, good enough for second place in the first flight.

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'Coach' is local super fan

By SA. CHARLIE CHAPPLE

Webb Information Division

Go to any local sporting event and he's always there. It doesn't matter what it is a pee-wee football game, a high school track meet, a women's softball game, a Webb basketball tilt or an intramural volleyball match.

The chances are Ray Thompson's looking on.

You could easily call him "super fan," but to most people around Webb, he's known simply as "Coach."

He blends in well. You know he's present; but you never notice him after a while. As his wife Pat put it, "He's always out there and people think he belongs."

Ever since he retired from the Air Force here as a captain in 1965, Thompson's been an avid fan of local sports. He doesn't miss much.

He's seen the Big Spring High School football team suffer through ten straight losing seasons. He's watched an All-American Air Force Academy quarterback named Gary Baxter fire a bullet 50 yards while backpeddling to lead the Webb Dusters to the command title.

He's seen cage star Archie Myers, Howard College's record scorer, tip in a bucket with his elbows. (Although he says Marvin Johnson was the best).



RAY THOMPSON

Car's need

Much of equipment was mandated by Federal Government up to you, to make sure continue to

Except for in fast shoulder belt features require you to ever that regular or inspected ignored.

The Auto-mation Cou one of the pioneers in safety area. Mandations, Hauesler, w earned the J Industry's s Hauesler, w safety engin belts for became the highway and a safety he

Seat and are one ar have to b about.

"The belt are good f the car," J The webb subjected to riods of at tion to d they resist light. The t all tests."

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It's still check the l according t cautions: "You can der belts on tugging at t to slam t that should A speed of an hour w for the test nobody is c of you."

He warn belts wit should be determine tional wel pulled wh being worn Some tips:

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Lights: matter to glow but quently ml system th traffic whe: ed. The fla blinking b opposed to pattern. Tl important, the flasher Inconslster flasher is last blink.

Head rest cedes this

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Car's mandated safety devices need timely maintenance, too!

Much of the safety equipment on your car was mandated by the Federal Government but it's up to you, the motorist, to make sure the devices continue to do their job.



While safety equipment on cars need maintenance, one item that requires no care is the seat belt assembly. Therefore, owners can always buckle up with assurance, according to safety engineering experts.

Except for some exertion in fastening lap and shoulder belts, the safety features require little effort on your part. However, that doesn't mean that regular maintenance or inspection should be ignored.

The Automotive Information Council consulted one of the auto industry's pioneers in the vehicle safety area for his recommendations. He is Roy Haeusler, who even has earned the plaudits of the industry's severest critics.

Haeusler, who retired as a safety engineer, was wearing belts long before they became the law of the highway and always wears a safety helmet.

Seat and shoulder belts are one area you don't have to be concerned about.

"The belts on your car are good for the life of the car," Haeusler says. The webbing has been subjected to prolonged periods of artificial radiation to determine how they resist brilliant sunlight. The belts withstood all tests.

In the past year, seat belts used in the southwestern part of the country for many years were removed for inspection. They passed federal standards by a wide margin.

It's still a good idea to check the belt retractors, according to Haeusler. He cautions:

"You can't check shoulder belts on newer cars by tugging at them. You have to slam the brakes and that should lock the belt. A speed of 15 to 20 miles an hour would be enough for the test — but be sure nobody is driving in back of you."

He warned that seat belts with retractors should be examined to determine whether additional webbing can be pulled while the belt is being worn.

Some other safety device tips:

Steering column
Energy absorbing steering column: Even the slightest vertical movement in the column calls for a service check. Two small, hidden capsules hold the column rigid, but give way in the event of a crash.

Lights
Lights: It's a simple matter to see if they all glow but an owner frequently misses the flasher system that warns other traffic when a car is stalled. The flasher should be blinking half the time as opposed to an inconsistent pattern. This is especially important in daylight so the flasher can be seen. Inconsistency means the flasher is approaching its last blink.

Head rest
Head rest: Haeusler concedes this device has gen-

erated controversy over its merits but he favors it and urges front seat passengers to raise the head rest to the proper height. If the head rest should come down when the car is driven over a bump or a railroad track, it obviously needs tightening.

Doors
Door latches: Their job is to keep the passengers from being thrown from the car in the event of a collision. Statistics prove the chances for survival are greater if the passenger remains in the car. Latches should keep the door closed even when the lock button is "up." Some latches, in time, become "half-triggered" and even a slight bump against the door or the door handle can cause the door to fly open. The handle or lever should move at least a quarter of an inch before it releases the latch and opens the door.

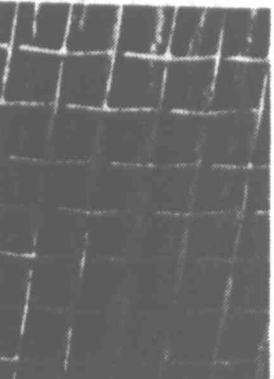
Door locks: The lock buttons can become faulty and there may be times when you think the door is locked, but it isn't. This is particularly true of power door locks. Occasionally, check the doors on the outside to make certain they lock properly.

Seats
Seat latches: There are safety standards on seat strength but the latching mechanism should keep them firmly in place — enough to hold fast in a 30-mile-an-hour crash. Obviously, it can't be tested too easily. If you can move the seat by applying body pressure, it isn't

New York cars are polluting
State-wide auto emissions tests show that 45% of New York State automobile owners are needlessly polluting the air and wasting gasoline, according to Commissioner Peter A. A. Berle of the Department of Environ-

mental Conservation. "Some 80-85% of the polluters could meet State standards for auto emissions and save money by simple, inexpensive carburetor adjustments," Commissioner Berle said.

What is it?



Cross section of air filter which helps keep the carburetor free of abrasives.

Periodic lube job essential to car health

"For the want of a nail . . ." begins an old saying that traces the fall of the kingdom to a missing horseshoe nail. Substitute the word lubricant for nail and your car could be immobilized.

While car makers recommend chassis lubrication at differing periods, the service should not be

neglected. Lubrication and periodic alignment are virtually the only services required by your car's steering system, which includes the steering linkage, steering arms and ball joints.

Failure to maintain these components properly can lead to premature tire wear, steering problems such as road wander and loss of stability.

Check your car's owners manual for recommendations of how often to lubricate.

Give it air

Keeping a car's air conditioner off in winter and during other times it's not needed may seem like just plain common sense. But an air conditioner should be run for a few minutes a month all year long. Doing so helps preserve the compressor which needs the "lubrication" from the freon gas coolant.

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Three systems protected by car filters

People who wouldn't think of smoking an unfiltered cigarette or drinking unfiltered coffee realize the benefits these filters can offer. Perhaps not as well known is the importance of the filters that help protect cars from premature wear and poor performance.

AIR FILTER — The role of the air filter is to keep abrasive dust and dirt out of the carburetor. When clogged with dirt or punctured, the result may be rough idle, poor gas mileage and producing excessive pollutants. Air filter should generally be changed as part of a tune-up every 10,000 miles.

OIL FILTERS — prevent sludge, metal particles and other contaminants from reaching critical engine parts. It is generally recommended that oil filters be replaced with every oil change.

GAS FILTERS — These keep water and foreign particles from reaching the fuel system. They usually require replacement at 12,000 miles.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS IN CITIES
Remember that most traffic light systems in cities are timed to a specific speed as a means of keeping the traffic flowing at efficient speeds and to safeguard crossings.

By observing the proper speed limit as set by the lights, you can avoid sudden stops and thus save gasoline in the bargain.

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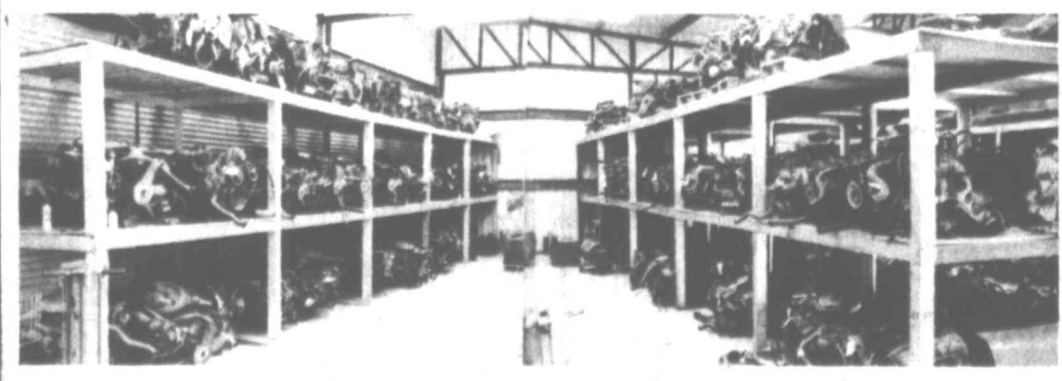
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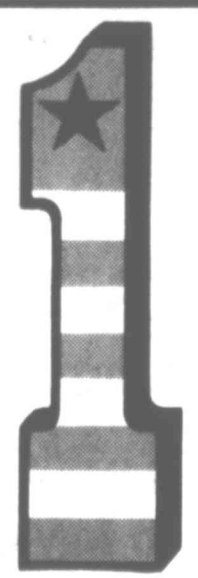
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Pedal action can often tell how brakes are

Unlike a tire that suddenly goes flat without a warning, your car's brake system often gives you ample notice that danger is imminent. Learning how to recognize those warning signals may give you time to correct the situation before a crisis occurs.

The action of your brake pedal is a good barometer of brake condition. A low brake pedal indicates need for fluid in the master cylinder or a brake adjustment.

A spongy action in the pedal could signify air in the lines, deteriorating hose or worn rubber parts in the master cylinder.

Fading brake pedal action could mean badly worn or glazed lining or contaminated brake fluid. If extreme pressure is needed to stop, a sticky piston in the wheel cylinder or master cylinder, pinched brake hoses or lines may be suspected.

Noisy brakes are indications of possible poor brake-shoe-to-drum contact, weak or broken brake springs.

In any case, have your car's brakes checked every 10,000 miles.

New tires go on rear

If you are buying a new pair of replacement tires, put them on the rear wheels for better traction and handling. A single new tire should be paired on the rear axle with the tire having the most tread depth of the other three, the RMA advises.

When mounting new tires, limit speeds to 55 m.p.h. for the first 50 miles to enable all tires to adjust to one another so that they can function as an integral unit.



The long international travels undertaken by the Champion Spark Plug Company M.P.G. test crew were sometimes brightened by short stops at scenic wonders like San Francisco Bay. Tests in San Francisco and the other U.S. and Canadian test sites showed that most vehicles are in need of engine maintenance to improve gas mileage and lower emissions.

Six ways to stem rising gas use demonstrated by AAA

An economy driving demonstration conducted by Automobile Club of Michigan shows that motorists can stem what could be a record-setting gas consumption year by using conservative driving techniques and practicing good maintenance.

To help combat an alarming rise in gas consumption, Auto Club conducted a test with two identical cars that showed conservative versus jack-rabbit driving can result in a 60 per cent increase in miles per gallon of gas. The cars, 1977 Chevrolet

Caprice Classics equipped with one-gallon test beakers, were driven over a 10-mile long freeway and city street course in the Detroit area.

One car was driven with jackrabbit techniques while the other, which started the course at the same time, was driven conservatively. The test was supervised by Auto Club by Detroit Testing Laboratory.

The poorly driven car finished the course only 25 seconds ahead and obtained 10.04 miles per gallon while the other vehicle obtained 16.3 miles per gallon. Over a 10,000-mile year, Auto Club projects that the good driver would save \$222 in fuel costs compared with the bad driver.

Auto Club states that significant fuel savings only can be made by re-

ducing near-home travel.

Two persons car pooling to work daily would save 25 per cent on the fuel used weekly by each person. Car pooling for other near-home travel, such as shopping, would save even more fuel.

While both cars used in these tests were in similar mechanical condition, a number of studies indicates that maintenance is an important factor in fuel economy. For example, a previous AAA study reports a tune-up can result in an immediate nine to 15 per cent increase in gasoline mileage.

"Once you've had your car tuned, don't forget about it," AAA advises. Attention to proper tire pressure, radiator temperature and brake adjustment also helps save gasoline. AAA comments

By the numbers

Six steps to save fuel without cutting down on travel are suggested by Auto Club:

1. Drive at moderate speeds. Most cars get about 21 per cent more miles per gallon on the highway at 55 miles per hour than they do at 70 m.p.h.
2. Accelerate smoothly — save engines, tires and gasoline.
3. Drive at a steady pace — avoid stop-and-go traffic.
4. Minimize braking — anticipate speed changes. Release the accelerator as soon as a red light is visible ahead.
5. Don't weave in and out of traffic lanes.
6. Do not let the motor idle for more than a minute if temporarily stopped at a curb. Turn off the engine. It takes less gas to restart than to idle the engine more than a minute.

SAFE STOPPING

Any time your car brakes fail to function properly, better stop at the first available service station and have the system's fluid level checked. Operation of your hydraulic braking system is absolutely dependent on a proper fluid level in the master cylinder.

Overheating of engine is simple to forestall

In these days of rising costs of buying and maintaining a car, two necessary items remain virtually free. The air and water for tires and cooling system respectively are still available at no cost.

While recognizing this fact, maintenance experts remind motorists that, even in year-round warm weather areas, water alone will not adequately cool your engine. Extra heat generated by more powerful engines, automatic transmissions and air conditioning requires a

coolant with a higher boiling point than water.

A 50 per cent mixture of coolant anti-freeze and water is recommended for cooling systems in most areas.

If you are stuck in heavy traffic and your cooling system shows signs of overheating, shut off the air conditioner.

Also, when you come to a stop, shift into neutral and "race" the engine to increase circulation of coolant and the air flow from the fan.

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Buying new tires? Pay heed to size, right construction

Knowing the correct tire size used to be the only criterion for purchasing new rubber for a car. But the wide variety in tire construction, designation and ratings has made tire shopping somewhat more complicated.

Therefore, the Rubber Manufacturers Association (RMA) offers some tips on buying tires.

Never select a size smaller than those which came with the car. Tires of different size designations, construction and stages of wear may adversely affect handling and road stability.

If you mix radial with bias or belted, be sure radials are on same axle.

Housewife's tune-up center makes women feel at ease

Fleet owners also come to her for regular service

Two years ago, Catherine "Kay" Butler was just another housewife who dreaded taking her car in for service. Today, she is the owner of a successful tune-up center in Portland, Ore. that caters to female car owners.

"I knew other women felt as uneasy as I did talking to service managers and mechanics about repair work we didn't understand," Mrs. Butler states as the reason she went into business.

"That's why I wanted my service center to be a place where women could relax in pleasant surroundings while they wait, be confident the work was being done properly and feel free to ask questions." Her service center, Tune-Up Experts, is exactly that.

Every part of the facility reflects the woman's touch. In the spotless office, customers can sip coffee on the house, read the latest issue of Cosmopolitan or Ladies Home Journal while relaxing in soft, comfortable chairs, or just chat with Mrs. Butler about her many office plants and flowers.

"This is where I do my thing," Mrs. Butler says as she points to a "Sidewalk Superintendents Welcome" sign on the office wall. "I try to make our customers feel at home, answer their questions as best I can and explain what we're doing to their car."

She admits her mechanical knowledge is limited, but talks with pride about her chief mechanic, David Chun, "who is on a first-name basis with everything under the hood."

"I call David my resident genius," she says. "He does the actual work but is also very helpful in explaining to a customer what's wrong with the car and how it should be fixed."

Mrs. Butler's service center specializes in tune-ups and minor repairs but



Mrs. Catherine "Kay" Butler makes an appointment to have a car brought in to her Tune-Up Experts service center in Portland, Ore. She started the business to cater to female car owners who felt uneasy when talking to mechanics about repair work.

she has developed another business evaluating used cars for women who want to know more about a car before they buy it.

"This is one thing I preach loud and long — have a qualified mechanic give any used car the once over before the deal is signed. Too often, women are more concerned about how a car looks rather than how it runs. Color is secondary. It's the motor that gets you around town."

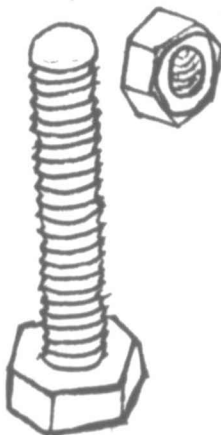
She is also very specific when it comes to the value of periodic maintenance. "Just being a woman is no excuse for letting a car fall apart from neglect. Change parts at recommended intervals, keep the oil level full, use the proper fuel, check the brake pedal for fade, make sure the lights work prop-

erly and the battery cells are full, and check the pattern wear on the inside of the tires. These are all simple checks that anyone can make."

While a significant number of Tune-Up Experts' customers are women, Kay Butler does not discriminate. "Men customers with balky engines are welcome anytime. In fact, we have some fleet accounts and taxi cabs that come in for tune-ups and preventive maintenance on a regular basis."

Evaluating the success of her new business, Mrs. Butler says, "All in all, the first two years have been a lot of fun and an occasional headache. But one thing I know for certain: I don't have to worry where to take my car the next time it needs a tune-up."

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Worn belts may mean trouble — best to check 'em

Neglected belts and hose can cause a lot of trouble if they are allowed to deteriorate. A loose V-Belt can cause your engine to overheat, your battery to run down and accessories such as air conditioning and power steering to malfunction.

A burst or leaking coolant hose will cause the loss of expensive coolant or possible destruction of your engine due to overheating.

The Gates Rubber Company offers the following

checklist for checking belts and hose:
1. Most belts look fine on the top even when they are in terrible condition. So when you check your car's V-Belts, make sure you look at the belt sides and bottom. Here's what to look for:

1. Cracks on the underside of the belt can enlarge as the belt flexes. Cracked belts can break without warning.
2. Glazed belt sidewalls may slip and fail to grip the pulley properly. This

can cause a discharged battery, engine overheating and premature belt failure.

3. A grease- or oil-softened belt with slick sides increases wear and slippage.

4. A belt that is frayed or peeling at bottom corners can cause rough running. The belt may break or slip off without warning.

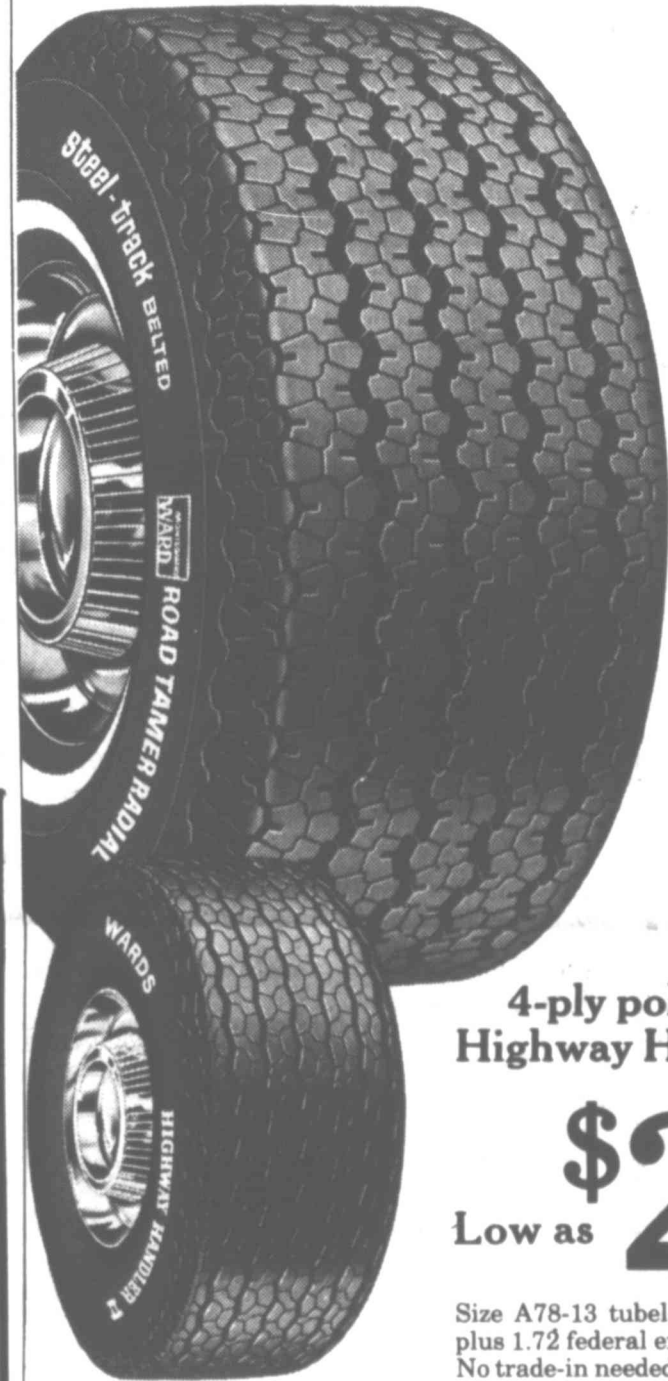
5. Split belt — the top may look good but the under sections of the belt have separated. The belt may soon fail.

While you are checking

the condition of your belts, make sure they are correctly tensioned. A loose belt will cause slipping and slippage causes key components — fan, alternator, water pump, etc. — to slow down thereby affecting their performance. Checking belt tension is relatively easy. As a "rule of thumb," tension is considered sufficient if the belt cannot be pushed down (deflected) more than about 1/4" with your thumb placed on the belt midway between the pulleys.

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HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$80	\$55	3.29
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	\$55	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$86	\$59	3.27
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$90	\$62	3.43
LR70-15		\$96	\$66	3.60

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TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR70-13+		\$52	\$36	2.25
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$65	\$45	2.67
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$69	\$48	2.86
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$74	\$51	3.00
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	\$55	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$86	\$59	3.27
LR70-15		\$96	\$66	3.60

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JR78-15	\$69	\$3.27
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Match wits of 'wise men' now against knowledge of certified technicians

Here are some questions asked by NIASE of candidates to be listed in directory as qualified

Next time one of those self-proclaimed car experts begins dominating an otherwise pleasant social conversation, try cutting him down to size with this quiz. Questions are among the easiest selected from a sample text created by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, the agency responsible for certification of automotive mechanics. Incidentally, a list of men who know the answers to these questions may be found in the "Where to Find Certified Mechanics for Your Car" directory. It lists repairs establishments of technicians who meet NIASE standards. To order the directory, send \$1.95 to NIASE, 1825 K Street, Suite 515, Washington, D.C. 20006.

See correct answers at the bottom.



Brains as well as brawn are required of these men who are taking the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence exam of candidates for certifications as qualified, and for listing in the widely available directory, shown taking the test.

1. AN ENGINE IS USING TOO MUCH OIL. Mechanic A says that worn valve guides could be the cause. Mechanic B says that tapered cylindrical walls could be the cause.

Who is right?
 (A) A only.
 (B) B only.
 (C) Both A and B.
 (D) Neither A nor B.

2. WHICH OF THESE STATEMENTS IS (ARE) TRUE ABOUT A LIQUID COOLING SYSTEM?

(1) A thermostat that is installed backwards will cause the engine to run at a lower temperature than normal.
 (2) A radiator pressure cap that is not fully seated will cause the coolant to boil over at a higher temperature.
 (A) 1 only.
 (B) 2 only.
 (C) Both 1 and 2.
 (D) Neither 1 nor 2.

3. ALL OF THESE CAN CAUSE AN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION TO SLIP EXCEPT:

(A) Hardened servo seals.
 (B) Worn planetary gears.
 (C) Plugged Sump filter.
 (D) Faulty one-way clutch.

4. MECHANIC A SAYS too much clutch pedal free play may cause the clutch to drag when disengaged. MECHANIC B SAYS not enough clutch pedal free play may cause the clutch to slip when engaged.

Who is right?
 (A) A only.
 (B) B only.
 (C) Both A and B.
 (D) Neither A nor B.

5. IN ROAD TESTING A VEHICLE YOU FIND THAT THE STEERING WHEEL SHAKES FROM SIDE TO SIDE AT HIGH SPEEDS.

Mechanic A says that static out-of-balance of the front wheels could be the cause.

Mechanic B says that dynamic out-of-balance of the front wheels could be the cause.

Who is right?
 (A) A only.
 (B) B only.
 (C) Both A and B.
 (D) Neither A nor B.

6. ALL OF THESE COULD CAUSE TIRE WEAR IF NOT WITHIN MANUFACTURER'S SPECS EXCEPT:

(A) Caster.
 (B) Wheel balance.
 (C) Toe-in.
 (D) Camber.

7. A CAR LACKS STABILITY ON A LEVEL ROAD. Mechanic A says that too much negative camber could be the cause.

Mechanic B says that too much positive camber could be the cause.

Who is right?
 (A) A only.
 (B) B only.
 (C) Both A and B.
 (D) Neither A nor B.

8. THE STEERING WHEEL OF A CAR IS NOT CENTERED WHEN TRAVELING STRAIGHT DOWN THE ROAD.

Mechanic A says that the steering wheel should be removed from the steering column and its position changed.

Mechanic B says that the steering wheel should be turned to center and the toe-in readjusted.

Who is right?
 (A) A only.
 (B) B only.
 (C) Both A and B.
 (D) Neither A nor B.

9. WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE MASTER CYLINDER CHECK VALVE(S) ON CARS EQUIPPED WITH DRUM BRAKES?

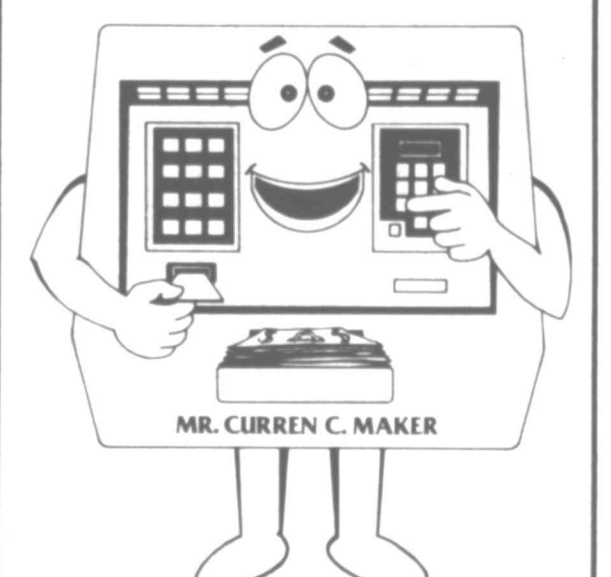
(A) To allow the driver to pump-up the brakes.
 (B) To prevent air from entering the hydraulic system.
 (C) To prevent wheel lockup by reducing the hydraulic pressure.
 (D) To reduce pedal pulsation by controlling hydraulic pressure.

10. BOTH HEADLIGHTS ON A CAR ARE DIM IN HIGH BEAM AND NORMAL IN LOW BEAM. WHICH OF THESE COULD BE THE CAUSE?

(1) A poor headlamp ground.
 (2) A shorted headlamp switch.
 (A) 1 only.
 (B) 2 only.
 (C) Both 1 and 2.
 (D) Neither 1 nor 2.

Answers: 1-C-2-D-3-B-4-D-5-C-6-A-7-D-8-B-9-B-10-D

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One way to check on the health of your car's battery is to have an automotive technician perform a hydrometer check on it. A hard winter's driving may have drained power, making your car susceptible to battery failure on your vacation trip.

Check battery's health after winter ravages

Of all car components, the ravages of winter weather take their heaviest toll on the battery. While the battery is in no position to take a vacation during balmy spring and summer months, it should be given special treatment so that it might live to serve another winter. Battery manufacturers give the following advice on determining how much life is left in your battery.

1. With the engine off and the ignition switch in the accessory position, press the turn signal lever. If the click you hear is slower than when the engine is operating, it's a sign your battery is below normal power. Dimming of lights also indicates problems.

2. Corrosion around the case and terminal may indicate possible battery trouble.

3. Water being required too frequently or one cell needing more water than the others may also be warning signals.

Original equipment batteries can be expected to last about 36 months or 36,000 miles of ordinary driving. Beyond that period, the battery may be living on borrowed time.

The most reliable method of determining a battery's condition is to give it a hydrometer test. The hydrometer reveals the concentration of sulphuric acid which affects the state of charge in each battery cell.

A fully charged battery will give a hydrometer reading of 1280 or higher specific gravity.

Safety council warns fix-it-yourself buffs on doing car care jobs

Do-it-yourself car repairs may be a worthwhile hobby. They may even save the car owner money. Yet, according to the National Safety Council, unless the amateur mechanic is careful, he can squander any savings on unexpected medical bills.

The Council warns: You can be crushed, electrocuted, burned, bloodied, blinded or asphyxiated while working on a vehicle. To avoid such injuries, the Council advises:

- Never under any circumstances crawl under a car being supported by a bumper jack. Even when changing a tire, it is unwise to put an arm or leg under the vehicle.
- When working with an electric appliance such as a trouble light, make certain the appliance is sound and that no water or oil is in the work area.
- Be careful when working around a hot engine. When changing oil filters or spark plugs, wear protection for your hands and arms. Also refrain from using gasoline as a cleaner.

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Some replanting necessary

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — All of Texas got rains in varying amounts during the past week, with thunderstorms dumping flooding rains over some southern sections.

Some replanting will be necessary due to the heavy rains, but in western sections the moisture was excellent for spring planting and pastures and ranges.

The rains in western sections and the Plains should get spring planting off to a good start, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, although more rain is needed. Some corn planting is already active in the Plains and sorghum planting is about to start. Sorghum planting will get into full swing in the Rolling Plains as soon as fields dry.

Cotton planting will get back into full swing in the Central Texas Blacklands when field conditions permit. Some cotton has also been planted in North Central Texas, and peanut planting has been active in Southwest Texas. Rice planting has also been making good progress in the Coastal Plains, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Rains of about an inch will be a boon for spring planting and pastures and ranges. Wheat will especially benefit. Corn planting is about 5 per cent complete although about 25 per cent of the crop has been planted in Hutchinson and Ochiltree counties. Sugar beet planting is about complete. The cattle market is generally stronger.

SOUTH PLAINS: Good rains of 1.5 to 2.5 inches will boost soil moisture conditions and get spring planting off to a good start. Corn planting has been active in the northern half of the area but rains will cause delays. Sugar beet planting is about 80 per cent complete. Wheat makes good progress. Cattle and range conditions will improve.

ROLLING PLAINS: About 5 per cent of the sorghum crop has been planted, and planting will get into full swing as fields dry. Small grains head and look good. Some wheat is being baled for hay in Archer County. Cattle are making good gains on wheat where fields are being grazed out. Home gardens are in excellent shape and fruit trees look good.

NORTH CENTRAL: About 10 per cent of the corn

and sorghum acreage remains to be planted. Some fields will need to be replanted due to recent heavy rains. About 20 per cent of the cotton crop is in, with wet fields causing some delays. A good peach crop appears in the making. Pasture and livestock conditions continue to improve.

NORTHEAST: Early planted corn and sorghum are up to good stands, with some cotton planting underway. Watermelon planting is also active along with the planting of pinto beans and blackeyed peas. Vegetable planting continues active. Small grains are heading. Lice and ticks continue heavy in livestock.

FAR WEST: Scattered light rains will help the area's outlook for the spring planting season although more moisture is needed. Some cotton and sorghum will be planted soon. Small grains are making good progress and ranges are greening up. The peach and pecan crops continue to show good development along with onions and cantaloupes.

WEST CENTRAL: Good rains should be a boon for spring crops and pastures and ranges. Sorghum planting will resume as fields dry, and cotton and peanut planting will be starting soon. Small grains make good growth and are heading. Peach and pecan trees look good. Grazing conditions are improving. Livestock are in good shape. Lambing is active, with a good crop reported.

CENTRAL: Light to heavy rains will help crop and livestock conditions. Most sorghum has been planted and is making good progress. Cotton planting is up to 96 per cent complete in Bell County and 70 per cent complete in Hill County, and planting will resume as fields dry. Small grains are heading, with the acreage to be harvested down considerably from last year.

EAST: Good rains should help spring crops and pastures. Most corn is up to a good stand, and sorghum and peanut planting is about to start. Planting of vegetables and beans and peas continues. Small grains are beginning to mature. Pasture and livestock conditions continue to improve.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Good rains should boost young corn, sorghum and cotton. Rice planting is active and land is being prepared for

soybeans. Peach and pecan crops look good in most counties. Grazing conditions should improve with the rains. Some cattle have been lost to bloat from clover in Brazoria County.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Corn is up to good stands and sorghum planting is about complete. Cotton planting is active where fields are not too wet. Vegetable gardens are doing well although heavy rains have caused some damage in some

locations. The peach crop continues to look good. Forage conditions are improving.

SOUTHWEST: Rains over the weekend have brought the moisture level back to adequate. Some cotton and corn is being replanted due to recent weather damage. Peanut planting is at the halfway point. Small grains are heading and yields should be excellent. Some winter vegetables are still being harvested while spring

crops are making good progress. Livestock are in good shape, with range conditions above average. Cattle and sheep prices are strengthening.

COASTAL BEND: Recent rains should boost flax and small grains as well as young cotton, corn and sorghum. Greenbugs and aphids are infesting some young crops. Rice planting is about complete. Peach and pecan crops look good and home vegetable gardens are

making good progress. Forage and livestock conditions are improving.

SOUTH: Some cotton and sorghum is being replanted due to recent weather damage. Harvesting of cabbage and carrots continues and the onion harvest is gaining momentum. Citrus harvesting is about complete, with the sugar cane harvest continuing active. Some watermelon are setting fruit. Lice and ticks are heavy in livestock.

Tate first in science

GRADY — Mark Tate, a Grady High School junior, won first place in regional competition in Levelland Friday in Science. His victory enabled him to qualify for state competition early in May in Austin. His instructor is Ted Gates. Mark's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Newell Tate of the Tarzan community.

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Custom Ag Delinting Service faces task

Custom Ag Delinting Service Inc. is getting ready to face its first full cotton season in its new quarters on the Lamesa Highway.

The delinter service has been operating in the new plant since October with the entire plant completed and the beginning of the seed operation last Dec. 1.

The service has previously been in the old delinting plant, which has been in operation in Howard County on the Andrews Highway since the early 40s. It was

purchased by Custom Ag in 1974.

Lynn Gannaway, manager, said they now have a warehouse full of seed which is going out fast at this time for the planting season.

"Just like cotton gins, we will then get everything ready and in tiptop shape for the next ginning season," Gannaway added.

The old plant on the Andrews Highway has been shut down for the more spacious and up-to-date quarters.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CHICKEN CHASER — This little long-tailed weasel, just 12-inches from tip to tail, looks innocent enough. But the little rascal is fast, fearless, and ferocious, and has few farmers for friends. They can play havoc in a chicken pen in minutes. They are native to south Texas and are tolerated by man because they are excellent "moussers". His home is Porter Zoo at Brownsville, Tex.

Plant cuts production

SWEETWATER — Holiday Rambler Corp., which has an assembly plant

in Sweetwater, is cutting back on its production from seven to four units a day.

Plant manager Phil Hoover said economics dictated the move. Hoover added that about 20 employees would be laid off as a result of the cutback, leaving a work force of 49.

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THE GIFT OF LIFE—Robert Armstrong, senior at the high school, completes form with Jennifer George, Blood Service Employee, prior to giving blood for the Junior-Senior Blood Battle. A total of 86 pints was donated compared to last year's 73 pints. The seniors won this year's battle.

Big Spring High

Honor society elects next years officers

By JERRI DAVEY
The annual Spring Sprots Banquet will be held April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Awards for outstanding athletes will be given for basketball, swimming, track, golf, tennis, and baseball. Guest speaker for the event will be Gerald Myers from Texas Tech. Admission is \$3 per person.

The National Honor Society elected new officers for next year. They are as follows: Ray Abelar, president; David Margolis, vice president; Mandy Hitt,

secretary; Cassandra Green, treasurer.

Student council members will attend the State Student Council Convention in Austin on April 27-29. Those attending the convention are: Donna Carpenter, Kenneth Coffey, Cindy Cowan, Andrea Hohertz, Donny Knight, Irene Little, Del Poss, David Trim, and Mariella Wise.

While down there, the student council will be running for district president. Members this past week have been working on various projects towards their campaign.

Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

—News from schools

Garden City
Spring Festival is slated for April 26

By LINDA SCHWARTZ
The student council began the activities of the week. Booth placements were planned. The Spring Festival will be April 26. The coronation will begin at 6:30 p.m. The coronation will consist of introducing the class choices for candidates followed by a skit put on by the Senior Class and then the crowning. The carnival will immediately follow the coronation with many booths for your enjoyment. See you there!

On Tuesday the six weeks report cards were handed out to all the students. Many of the FTA members took part in the teaching day as scheduled. The members got some teaching experience by

conducting many subjects in various elementary grades.

The junior high and high school boys district track meet was held at Greenwood on Thursday. Also on Thursday Miss Horton along with Mary Kay Schwartz and Sandra Schwartz traveled to Houston for the State FHA meetings.

Friday the excitement rose as the regional tourney arrived for track, tennis and UIL events. The tourney was held in Levelland. Students participating in these events were Belinda Jost, Donna Lister, Janet Hoelscher, Denise Jansa, Debra Wheat, Jo Ann Permenter, Tina Bednar, Emma Lou Halfmann, Theresa Schraeder and Nancy Batla.

Westbrook
Golf team places third in tourney

By DANA DORN
Students had a holiday Monday due to it being Teacher's Workday. The boys' golf team had their district meet at Sweetwater that day. The team placed third in the meet.

Tuesday morning, Mr. Dawson accompanied Georgeann Smith, Linda Anderson, and Dana Dorn to TSTI in Sweetwater for the last seminar of this year.

The boys' jr. high and high school district track meet was held Wednesday at Snyder. Winners in the high school division were as follows: Bobby Matlock — 1st in the 120 high hurdles, long jump, and high jump; Daryl Rich — 1st in pole vault, 3rd in long jump, and 5th in 100 yd. Dash; Terry Webb — 5th in high jump and 6th in the 880 run; Ronnie Dese — 5th in the mile; Ricky Reyes — 5th in pole vault; and Mike Beaird — 6th in pole vault. Jr. high winners were Larry Dawson — 3rd in 60 yd. high hurdles and 1st in pole vault; Trey

Smith — 3rd in the long jump and high jump; Mike Murry — 1st in chins; and Greg Colbert — 4th in high jump. The 440 relay team made up of Mike Murry, Greg Colbert, Larry Dawson, and Trey Smith placed 4th.

Grades 1-4 took their end of school trips to Snyder and Colorado City Thursday. Thursday afternoon the regional qualifiers in the Literary events left for Lubbock to spend the night and participate in the contests held in Levelland on Friday. Qualifiers were Bobby Matlock (1st-Number sense), Tracy Brookover (1st-slide rule, 2nd-spelling), Ron Hudgins (slide rule), Allen Hogue (prose), John Lightfoot and Warren Zant (3rd-debate team), Janice Ritchey (2nd-journalism).

Jana Shackelford went to Lubbock Friday to participate in the regional track meet. Jana was entered in the 220 yd. dash.

Friday the judging teams also went to Lubbock for the district judging contests.

Runnels
Annuals will be distributed

By TAMMYE SPEARS
The president of Goldiggers, Suzanne Smith, and a varsity cheerleader, Jill Odom, from Big Spring High School came to Runnels to talk to all girls who wanted to be in Goldiggers. All details were discussed and applications were turned in Friday, April 22nd.

All grade sheets for National Junior Honor Society were turned in Friday. These will be checked to see who can go on the Honor Society trip which is May 6th.

Seventh grade beginning girls choir is singing for Moss Elementary sixth grade music class.

Annuals will be distributed May 4th. Be sure to bring your receipt of your purchase.

Stanton
Band will perform concert

By DEE DEE ADKINS
A first division in sight-reading was earned by the Stanton Buffalo Band Wednesday in Crane. Mr. George Walker, band director, commented that it was the first first division in sight-reading awarded to a Stanton band in UIL under his direction. Not even the bright gold on wood plaque could lift the band's spirit very much. Concert had proved a disappointment when it was assigned a third division ranking.

The local townspeople can be the judges Monday night when the high school band performs for the annual spring concert at 8:00 in the auditorium. Joining this band will be both the cadet and junior high bands. Tickets are for sale by most of the bandsmen and also at the door. Adults will be charged \$1.00 and children under 10 will be charged 50 cents.

Sands
Award Banquet

By CATHY McHANEY
The Award Banquet was held Monday night in the Sands gym. The theme was the 50's. Awards were given to the students for different accomplishments. Girls' Basketball was Rene' Roman and Jan Reed. Girls' Volleyball was Debbie Parker. Girls' track was Suzie Brasher. Girls' tennis was Lisa Martin. Boys' Basketball was Martin Nichols. Boys' football was Gary Webb and Sammy Anderson. Boys' track was Robin Barraza. Boys' tennis was Van Gaskins. Lisa and Sam McDonald were awarded Highest Scholastic girl and boy.

The 1977 annual was passed out to the students Tuesday. The theme is: THE TIMES OF OUR LIVES.

In the UIL events, Tammy Nichols placed third in Poetry. Lisa Martin placed first in Spelling. Danny Peugh placed third in Informative Speaking.

At Area One Act Play at Lubbock, Tammy Nichols was on the all-star cast.

Coahoma
Band receives first division one rating

By COAHOMA JOURNALISM CLASS
The Big Red Band made their first division one rating in class AA competition. The superior rating was achieved in the Concert part of the area Concert and Sight Reading Contest held in Crane on April 20. The band performed three songs for the concert. The songs played were "Domingo Ortega," "Lethbridge Overture," and "Green-sleeves." The band received a division three award for the Sight Reading part of the contest.

In light of the Big Red Band's first division one rating in concert competition since the late 1960's, a meeting in honor of the band was held in the Bulldog Gymnasium. The 1977-78 cheerleaders lead the student body in a yell for the band students and band director, Mr. Ralph Sides. High school principle, Mr. Bill Easterling, gave a speech congratulating the band on their fine work. A reception was held in the activity room for band students, faculty, and student body. The band appreciates all of the cooperation and support of the faculty members, Band

Goliad Jr. High
Advanced band to travel to Odessa for contest

By HELEN HICKS
Mrs. Essie Person, school librarian, will be attending the Texas Association of School Libraries meeting which will be held Monday, April 25, at Odessa College. Mrs. Person will be accompanied by the librarian at Runnels.

The Goliad Advanced Band will be participating in University Interscholastic League concert and sightreading contest Thursday, April 28. Members will be traveling to Bonham Junior High in Odessa and will leave at 11:00 a.m.

There will be a library meeting Wednesday, April 27. The meeting will be held during the eighth grade advisory.

The boys wrestling intramurals were held last week during the seventh and eighth grade advisories. Those wrestling Friday for

the finals were: 79 pounds and under — Luis Ramos and Mark Silas, 80 to 89 pounds — Mark Morrison and Wesley Hart, 90 to 99 pounds — Paul Rosales and Nick Mindling, 100 to 109 pounds — Tracy Williams and Kip McLaughlin, 110 to 119 pounds — Jay Jay Jackson and Shane Mayhall. Others wrestling were: 120 to 129 pounds — Forrest Pobot and David Cross, 130 to 139 pounds — Patrick Conneley and Rusty Ray, 140 to 149 pounds — Craig Kilpatrick and Joe Cuellar. 159 pounds — Donnie Tubb and John Wilhelm, 179 pounds — Tracy Reeves and Cary White.

Soccer intramurals will be held during seventh and eighth grade advisories on Tuesday, April 26.

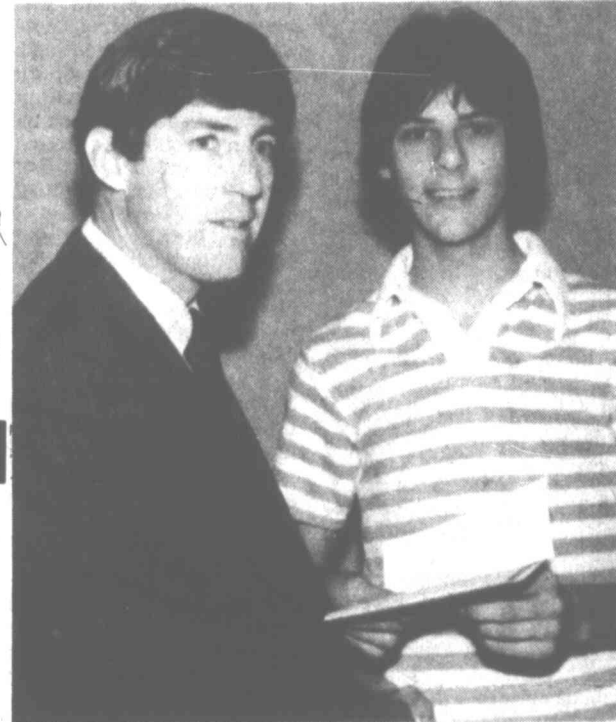
Brad Cavnar from Albuquerque, New Mexico was the only new student at Goliad last week. Brad is in the eighth grade.

Speaker named for ceremony

LUBBOCK — Dr. Virginia Y. Trotter, assistant secretary for education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) during the Ford administration, will deliver the commencement address at the 1977 graduation exercises of Texas Tech University.

The commencement program gets under way at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 13, in Jones Stadium.

The first woman to hold the highest education post in the nation.



SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED — Dan Wilkins, local stock broker, presents the Edward D. Jones and Co. scholarship to Westminister College in Fulton, Mo. to Kyle Wheeler of Big Spring.

Wheeler awarded scholarship

Kyle Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, 1707 Harvard, has been awarded the Edward D. Jones and Co. scholarship offered by F. Dan Wilkins, Big Spring stock broker.

Wheeler will enroll next fall as a freshman at Wilkins' alma mater, Westminister College in Fulton, Mo. The four-year scholarship is valued at \$500 a year.

Westminster, a prestigious four-year liberal arts college with an enrollment of approximately 700, gained world-wide attention in 1946 when Sir Winston Churchill delivered his famous "Iron Curtain" address at the college and again in the 1960s when the war-damaged ruins of Christopher Wren Church of St. Mary, Aldermanbury, were moved from London and reconstructed on the Westminster campus as the center point of the Churchill Memorial and Library at the Presbyterian College.

Wheeler plans to major in economics and business administration. In high school here, he was president of the Meistersingers, and played the role of Capt. Von Trapp in "The Sound of Music." He also participated in three other musicals produced by the club.

He is vice president and past secretary of the Key Club and has participated in Texas Music Educators

Renfro named class officer

ABILENE — Jim Renfro was elected senior class treasurer in the recent Hardin-Simmons University class elections.

Renfro, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. James Renfro of Coahoma, is a Bible major.

Association, being named to All Regional and All Area Choir. He is an alternate representative to the student council, active in youth programs at the First Baptist Church and a pastmember of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Latin Club.

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Energy

Drilling hits 16-year high; steel shortages loom

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations are at a 16-year high.

The situation has prompted a rash of orders for new drilling rig components, but, at the same time, has caused some fear shortages of some

steel supplies may develop in the months ahead.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says manufacturers of drilling rig components report new orders have taken a sharp

jump in the past 90 days. "After suffering through a dismal 1976, the manufacturers were caught by surprise," McGhee said.

"Delivery time has stretched out accordingly." McGhee said most of the new orders are from U.S. and Canadian land drilling

contractors. "Most are for medium depth rigs," he said. "This pattern seems a natural outgrowth of the high rig

utilization rates of late 1976 and early 1977."

McGhee said news of the improved situation brought

quick reaction from some Washington politicians.

"Some are suggesting an embargo on exports of

drilling equipment," he said. "A similar proposal two years ago by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) never came to a head."

Gas shortages to sock five-state Ozarks area

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A study that is still in the works indicates the five-state Ozarks region will have a 38 per cent shortage in the supply of natural gas it needs by 1985, the Kansas City Star reported today in a copyright story.

The hardest hit state, according to the study being conducted by Mattech, a New Jersey research organization, will be Missouri, where the supply is expected to be less than 40 per cent of the state's needs.

The study, which is being prepared for the Ozarks Regional Commission, said even the major gas-producing states of Louisiana and Oklahoma will face marked natural gas shortages. The other states in the Ozarks region are Kansas and Arkansas.

Dilip R. Limaye, head of the Mattech team, said the need for gas will rise in all five states while supplies drop annually in at least four

of them. Oklahoma is the only exception.

The Star said officials indicated that customers now unable to get natural gas will be unlikely to ever again obtain the fuel they need.

The study projects how gas conservation efforts could ease each state's shortages, and includes such proposals as a ban on all new gas connections for homes and small businesses; conversion of gas-power electric generating plants to coal, and conversion from gas to other fuels wherever possible.

The study indicates that homes and small businesses will probably be able to get gas, but that little will be available for industry. Limaye said the shortages could cause a large increase in the unemployment rate.

"Industry will face very severe economic impact regardless of what strategy follows," he said.

Hike in use of coal, nuclear fuels seen

Increasing the use of coal and nuclear fuels is the "essential part" of President Carter's energy plan, Texas Electric Service Company President W. G. Marquardt said today.

Marquardt's statements Oil patch confirmers

Sterling and Dawson Counties both have confirmers in the oil patch this week.

The Jameson, southwest (Strawn oil) field of Sterling County gained its current fourth producer and a location north and west extension with completion of Western Petroleum, Inc., Dallas, No. 1 Copeland, 10 miles northeast of Sterling City, for 218 barrels of 43 gravity oil, no water with gas-oil ratio of 1,400-1.

Production was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,412-30 feet and 7,440-467 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 47,000 gallons and 70,000 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 7,576 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 7,575 feet.

Location is 1,800 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of 199-2-H&TC.

In Dawson County, Miller Exploration Co., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Lishman as a location east stepout to the two-well Milagro (Fusselman oil) field three miles west of Patricia.

Location is 467 feet from the south and west lines of 19-252-Borden SCL. contract depth is 12,200 feet.

'West Africa Education'

Bob Greene of Big Spring (263-7661) is accepting reservations for the American Chemical Society meeting scheduled in the Vagabond Motel (formerly Villa del Sol), South Grant at I-20 in Odessa Tuesday, May 3.

A buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m. An awards presentation will start at 8 p.m. Dr. Sam Paton of El Paso Products Co., will be the guest speaker at 8:30 p.m.

The speaker's topic will be "West Africa Education."

Dinner costs will be \$5 per person and spouses are welcome. Students will pay only \$4, however. Reservations should be made by April 29.

Petrofina dividend

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The board of directors of American Petrofina, Inc., meeting here Wednesday, declared a semi-annual dividend of \$1.10 per share on the Class "A" and Class "B" common stock for the first half of 1977.

The dividend is payable May 9, 1977 to shareholders of record at the close of business May 2, 1977.

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Chuck Wagon Party



TICKETS FOR THE annual party honoring Heritage Museum members are going fast according to Mrs. Geri Atwell, left, museum curator, shown here making a report to Mrs. Garner McAdams, general chairman for the festivity. This year, the dinner party is restricted to the museum's membership.

By JO BRIGHT
Just a whoop and a holler ahead of its formal re-opening, the Heritage Museum will hold its annual Chuck Wagon Party the evening of May 5 in the Dora Roberts Community Center on Cosden Lake.

Always a popular and entertaining event, this year's barbecue buffet and program must be restricted to museum membership. Of course, membership in the museum is open and may be purchased at the museum. No memberships will be sold at the center the night of the party.

Mrs. Garner McAdams, general chairman for the event, along with Mrs. Gary Turner, decorations chairman, have promised an evening of entertainment which will please everyone. Music will be provided by the Tom Castle Band, and special attractions will be musical numbers by Dr. J. Gale Kilgore and Don

Tolle, both well-known in the West Texas music circles.

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of "Tumbleweed Smith" tapes by Bob Lewis, creator of the "Sound of Texas" radio program and author of "The Tumbleweed Collection" which will be on sale during the party.

Joe Pickle, a longtime supporter and worker for the museum, will serve as master of ceremonies and will reveal plans for the museum's upcoming formal re-opening following extensive renovation and expansion.

Mrs. Toots Mansfield, museum president, extends an invitation to everyone who is interested in Big Spring and West Texas to become a member of Heritage Museum — put on your Western duds — and join your friends at the Chuck Wagon Party!

THERE IS always a Western air about the museum's annual social event, and Dr. J. Gale Kilgore does it with flair. Along with Don Tolle, who was unable to be present for the picture, Dr. Kilgore will perform what he calls "a bunch of country music."



"THE TUMBLEWOOD COLLECTION," an assemblage of delightful personal stories of West Texans, will be for sale at this year's Chuck Wagon Party. Bob Lewis, who put together the collection from tapes of his "Sound of Texas" radio show, will be on hand to present an interesting program and to autograph the booklets.

Photos by
Danny Valdes

**People,
places,
things**

By JO BRIGHT

Section C

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 24, 1977



THE SOUND OF that "good old country music" will echo from the hills around Cosden Lake as the Chuck Wagon Party gets going in the Dora Roberts Community Center here, rehearsing their part on the program are four

members of the Tom Castle Band. From left, they are Mrs. Gertrude Hamlin, Castle, Mrs. Margie Castle and Arnold Lloyd. Joining the group will be A. C. Powell and Johnnie Shortes.



PRESIDENT OF Heritage Museum, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, is working with Joe Pickle, chairman in charge of the upcoming formal re-opening of the museum. The museum is currently undergoing extensive remodeling which will provide spacious and attractive display areas for both temporary and permanent exhibits. The opening date will be announced soon.

Conducts program

The Oasis Garden Club conducted a therapy program with the individualized education class at Moss Elementary School Thursday afternoon. The project was to pot rooted chrysanthemums in small containers to be transplanted later in outdoor beds. The children are encouraged to carry out the process individually as an aid in muscular coordination. Mrs. Horace Tubbs and Mrs. Thetus Dunagan presented the program. The May meeting will be a picnic for the group.

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MRS. JAMES E. RIPPLE

Couple united in marriage

Miss Mary Kay Hoelscher and James E. Ripple were married Saturday afternoon

in the Sacred Heart Cathedral in San Angelo with the Rev. Dr. Richard Mazak and the Rev. Russel Schultz officiating.

The couple was married before an altar decorated with two candelabra with ivy and daisies adorning each side.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoelscher, and Mrs. William Ripple and the late William Ripple.

The bride was attired in a gown of Nottingham lace featuring bertha collar made sleeves, an ice blue ribbon around the empire waist, and a skirt forming a chapel-length train. She wore a long veil with matching lace.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Rodney Ripple. Rodney Ripple, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Bridesmaids were Miss Debra Hoelscher, Miss Rose Marie Hoelscher, Miss Trudy Hoelscher, sisters of the bride; Miss Ann Hoelscher, Mrs. David Wilde, and Miss Sherry Reid.

Groomsman were Steven Kadlacek, Charles Schiller, Larry Schiller, Harold Hoelscher, Jerry Janicata, and Dennis Hoelscher, brother of the bride.

Jeanne Lange was flower girl, with Brantley Hoelscher as ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will reside in Wall.

The bride, a graduate of Garden City High School, has attended Angelo State University, and is employed at the Veribest School.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Wall High School, attended Angelo State University and is presently involved with farming.

A supper and dance followed the ceremony in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

You might get kick out of this

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The thief who drove off in Ham Montgomery's car will be in for a surprise if he opens the trunk.

The trunk was full of 36 shoes, but unless he's a donkey, he won't be able to wear them.

Montgomery used the shoes in staging donkey basketball and baseball games. The white leather shoes with rubber soles allow the donkeys to clomp on polished gym floors without destroying the finish.

The theft could have forced the cancellation of a donkey benefit basketball game scheduled for Tuesday night in Marianna, Ark.

Ben Howell & Son Saddlery Co. in Memphis put every available employe on the job Monday and made 36 new donkey shoes.

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Future space colonies 'plentiful as seed'?

"Eventually space colonies and power satellites may be as plentiful as milkweed seed in the wind, and earth's energy crisis a forgotten episode."

This quotation from the July, 1976 issue of National Geographic formed the nucleus of a program presented by Mrs. V.F. Michael to members of the 1948 Hyperion Club at their April meeting at the Big Spring Country Club, with Mrs. Michael and Mrs. Harvy Williamson as cohostesses.

Mrs. Jerry Dudley, vice president, presided over a brief business session.

Far from being "science fiction," this article written by Isaac Asimov visualizes the outcome of a serious proposal worked out last year by a group of 30 engineers and social and physical scientists according to Mrs. Michael. They see the station, or torus as it is called, as resembling a huge structure much like a tire, with a hub and six spokes radiating out to the torus proper — a world with 10,000 people. Gravity has been altered to be like the earth, and the community has glass and aluminum buildings on every side.

Sunlight is filtered and dispersed by a series of mirrors to eliminate harmful radiation. By tilting the mirrors an eight-hour night can be produced.

These visionary plans call for endless quantities of aluminum, glass, titanium, iron and oxygen to come from the moon. This space station is to be located at L-5, a spot on the moon's orbit, where gravity and centrifugal forces of earth and moon balance each other. The soil for agriculture is to come from the moon also. The only raw materials of

importance to come from the earth are hydrogen, nitrogen and carbon.

This torus is composed of six sectors, each cut off from its neighbors by an air-tight seal. One of the six sectors has vegetables, chickens, goats, rabbit hutches and fish pools. Others produce wheat, rice and corn. Scientists expect to produce

sufficient solar energy to transmit to earth by satellites to produce sufficient electricity to supply all of the world's needs.

"This all sounds very Utopian, but most interesting," concluded Mrs. Michael.

The next club meeting will be May 19 in the home of Mrs. Roy Lamb.

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B. Breezy cut-out vinyl styling, wood wedge with rubber soles. Natural Banana color. Sizes 5 to 10.

C. Multi-Strap sandals with a delicate feminine look. Soft easy-care urethane uppers and linings. Adjustable buckle straps for comfort. Size 5-10.

D. Cross-Vamp banded wedges with banded detailing on shoes. Easy-care vinyl upper. Adjustable buckled straps. Sizes 5 to 10.

E. Circle-strap wedged sandal. Easy care vinyl uppers. Adjustable buckled straps. Sizes 5-10.



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MR. AND MRS. J.H. (BILL) BARBER

J.H. Barbers will be honored at reception

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. "Bill" Barber, will be observed from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, when the couple will be honored with a reception at the Flame Room, 501 Runnels.

The affair will be hosted by the couple's children, Billy Barber Jr., Big Spring; Mrs. Ramona McCullough, Houghton, La.; Donald Barber and Mrs. Janie Stroud, both of Midland, and their spouses. Grandchildren of the couple will assist at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber were married April 30, 1927, in Big Spring. Mrs. Barber is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Rowland. Barber is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber were both born in Hood County, and both attended school at Moore.

Barber farmed in the Moore Community with his father-in-law, until 1939, when the couple moved to Big Spring. Barber then worked for the Chevrolet Company, the Pontiac Company and Eason Brothers Garage as a mechanic. Mrs. Barber was employed for a while outside the house, but now is a homemaker. Her hobby is baking cakes and pies.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber have 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

For the reception, Mrs. Barber will wear a long, pale blue knit dress with a matching box jacket. Her corsage will be of white rose buds accented with gold lace and net. Barber will receive a white carnation boutonniere.

Refreshments will be served from a table covered with a gold cloth with lace trim. A tiered cake decorated in gold and white will be served. Also accenting the table will be a Golden Anniversary stairway floral arrangement.

Serving at the refreshment table will be Mrs. Barber's sisters, Mrs. Ruby Daniels of Mrs. Holguin demonstrator.

Big Spring, Mrs. Myrtle Stroope of Odessa, and Mrs. Alpha Turney of Kingsland. Johnetta Morris, Springs, granddaughter of the couple, will preside at the registry table, which will be accented with a gold candle with greenery. Assisting her will be Jeanette Fox, Odessa, niece of the couple.

A picture board depicting the couple's 50 years of marriage will be on display.

Out-of-town guests expected are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland of Las Cruces, N.M.; Dayle Turney of Kingsland, D.C. Stroope, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wolf, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Fox and family, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morris and family, Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Rowland of Dallas; and Dan Scott of Midland.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend the reception.



Club welcomes new members

Two new members were welcomed by the International Women's Club during a Wednesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Phillips Gozi, 179-B Fairchild. New to the group are Mrs. Janet Vance and Mrs. Maureen Schrecengost, both from England.

Mrs. Schrecengost's mother-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Schrecengost of Pennsylvania, was a guest at the meeting.

Andy Brown and Linda Hillers assisted with a macrame demonstration, after which members

worked on macrame. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. May 11 in the home of Mrs. Glen Burton, 245-A Langley.

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Connie's

Mrs. Sue Holguin gave a demonstration on inking on glass for shadow boxes when the Elbow Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes Thursday.

Mrs. Rhodes showed how to use leftover pieces of yarn to make inexpensive yarn hangings. She also gave the devotional.

Members were reminded to attend the program "Hope For Freedom" by Miss Hope Harrington at the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall April 26.

A program on food preservation will be presented at the May 5 meeting, in the home of Mrs. Dale Soles.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SENIORS CENTER & JUNIOR HIGHS

MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; early June peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; ginger bread and milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken or beef stew; whipped potatoes; gravy; spinach; tossed salad; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef; gravy; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; orange juice; brownies; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; cut green beans; sweet potatoes; hot rolls; celery sticks; peanut butter cookies and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad; french fries; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; cornbread; strawberry shortcake and milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; ginger bread and milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; gravy; spinach; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; brownies; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie; cut green beans; sweet potatoes; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries; pinto beans; strawberry shortcake and milk.

ELBOW

MONDAY — Steak & gravy; green beans; creamed potatoes; bread; milk and brownies.

TUESDAY — Italian casserole; spinach; buttered corn; bread; milk and applesauce.

WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; French fries; ranch style beans; milk and fruit whip.

THURSDAY — Green enchiladas; carrot salad; pickled beets; bread; milk and sliced peaches.

FRIDAY — Tuna salad; pimento cheese; garden salad; bread; milk and fruit jello.

FORSAN

MONDAY — Chicken & spaghetti; sweet peas; salad; bread & butter; peanut butter cookies; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Enchiladas; salad; blackeyed peas; peanut butter strips; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sandwiches; soup; pickles; spice cake; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Pinto beans; corn dogs; stewed cabbage; cornbread; fruit cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Braised beef; sweet potatoes; sweet peas; hot rolls & butter; chocolate pudding; cookies and milk.

WESTBROOK

MONDAY — Toast; jelly; rice; orange juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Toasted cheese sandwiches; orange juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Biscuits; butter; sausage; applesauce; orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; tossed salad; sliced bread; peanut crispie bar and milk.

TUESDAY — Ham or chicken pot pie; biscuits; butter; green beans; applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Roast beef; gravy or sliced turkey; creamed potatoes; peas; hot rolls; strawberry cake and milk.

THURSDAY — Fish sticks; catsup; macaroni and cheese; spinach; better bread; fruit jello and milk.

FRIDAY — Sandwiches; potato chips; salad; ice box cookies; peaches and milk.

COAHOMA

MONDAY — Beef tacos; pinto beans; mixed greens; crackers & bread; butter; peanut butter bar and milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter; lemonade and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza; vegetable soup; tossed salad; crackers; butter; orange gelatin & peas and milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomato, onion & pickles; pineapple pudding; orange juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Sliced barbecue; potato salad; creamy coleslaw; light bread; butter; purple plum sweet rolls and milk.

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- Virginia Lujan
- Angie Hernandez
- Oma McCown (facials)
- Delores Majors
- Sue Holguin
- Bettie Bruton



FLOWER SHOW — Chairmen for the standard flower show slated April 29 - May 1 by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs are, seated, Mrs. L.B. Edwards, artistic design; Mrs. John I. Balch, general chairman; and Mrs. D.S. Riley, schedules; and standing Mrs. James W. Cowan, general co-chairman; Mrs. G.P. Morrison, horticulture; and Mrs. Odell Womack, council president.

Garden Club Council plans flower show

The Big Spring Garden Club Council's standard flower show, "Happiness Is..." will be held in the Dora Roberts Community Center from 3 to 6 p.m. April 30 - May 1 and will be open to the public. Admission for adults is 50 cents each.

Chairmen for the show are Mrs. John B. Balch, general chairman; Mrs. J.W. Cowan,

co-chairman; Mrs. D.S. Riley, Mrs. John B. Knox and Mrs. Paul Guy, schedule chairmen; Mrs. C.Y. Clinkscales and J.O. Johansen, staging chairmen; and Mrs. L.B. Edwards, Mrs. Garland Morrison and Mrs. Norman Read, entries chairmen.

Others are Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Neil Spencer,

Mrs. Bill Albright, Mrs. O.S. Womack, and Mrs. J.F. Sanders, classification chairmen; Mrs. Cass Hill, Mrs. J.F. Sanders, Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. A.C. Moore, placement chairmen; Mrs. O.S. Womack, chairman judges and hospitality; Mrs. Guilford Jones and Mrs. James D. Johnston, clerks and awards chairmen; and Mrs. Tommy Hart, publicity chairman.

Special exhibits chairmen are Mrs. Doris Crane, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Paul Guy and Mrs. A.C. Moore.

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American legion auxiliary hosts district convention

The American Legion Auxiliary District 19, Department of Texas, held its district convention at the Holiday Inn in Big Spring Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Margarette Harben, Lubbock Unit 575, district president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Lee Guy, from Breckenridge Unit 191 in the 17th District, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Guy urged the units to work on membership, and pointed out that there would be no organization without membership.

Everyone was reminded that the dates of the fourth division convention have been changed to May 14 and 15. The event will be in Odessa. Mrs. Harvey Holcomb, fourth division president, will conduct the convention.

Poppy awards were presented to the winners of the poppy arrangements by Mrs. Ellis Schmid, department poppy chairman. Howard County Unit 355 took all but three first place awards in the poppy show. They won first in the tri-color division, miniature arrangement, seasons, corsage, juniors, as well as best in the show. Slaton Unit 438 took the remaining three first place awards. Mrs. Sidney Doggett, Denison

Unit 62, took the personal award.

A resolution was adopted by the district to use poppies in decorations for all occasions, not to be outranked by any other flowers, because the poppy is the memorial flower honoring the war dead.

Elected to serve as the new 19th district president was Mrs. Donald McCray, Big Spring, a member of Lubbock Unit 575. Elected as vice president was Miss

Debbie Ryan, Lubbock Unit 575.

Howard County Unit 355, host unit, was given a standing ovation for "being gracious" to the 19th district.

Mayor pro-tem Mrs. Polly Mays gave the welcome to the Legionnaires and their wives at the banquet Saturday night. Capt. Jack Butcher was the speaker for the dinner meeting. The joint dinner meeting was followed by a dance with the Country Corporation playing.

Tickets selling fast for tour of homes

The Friends of the Family Service Center met Thursday morning in the conference room of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center to finalize plans for the "Tour of Homes" to be held May 1 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The following homes are included in the tour: Jimmy L. Morehead, 704 Highland Drive; D.L. Dorland, 711 Belvedere Rd.; Bob Lewis, 1508 Dayton; Roger Huit, 2 Chevy Chase; and Tommy D. Williams, 1300 Douglas.

Tickets for the tour are \$5 and are a donation to the Family Service Center. They may be obtained from members of the Friends of the Family Service Center or at the Family Service Center office in Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. All persons touring the homes are urged to conclude their

tour by attending the open house at the Family Service Center.

A tour of homes will be an annual event of the Friends of the Family Service Center.

Additional members are needed. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Friends can do so by calling Mrs. Jimmy Johnson, 263-8456; Mrs. H.C. Ernsting, 263-3734, or the Family Service Center office 263-1362.

Sewing club meets here

FORSAN (SC) — The Pioneer Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. T.T. Henry Tuesday.

A card of appreciation from the Rehabilitation Center in Big Spring for a gift sent in memory of R.A. Edens, brother of Mrs. J.H. Cardwell, was read.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting is at 2 p.m. May 3 in the home of Mrs. D. L. Knight.

Mrs. Oglesby sees son

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. A.P. Oglesby accompanied her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Costa, Big Spring, to Odessa to visit with Mrs. Oglesby's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oglesby.

Mrs. Anne Fairchild spent Friday night in Odessa with her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Senn. She also visited her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild, and her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Camp have returned to their home after spending several days in Odessa visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brawley.

Mrs. J.D. Gilmore is at home after spending several days in Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring.

Ma'am's meet for business

The Faculty Ma'am's met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Larry Reese, 2704 Rebecca, with Mrs. Charles McCamant as cohostess.

During the business discussion, a spring picnic was slated at 6 p.m. April 29 in Comanche Trail Park. The fall reception at the college will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 23 in the Student Union Building.

The program was presented by Mrs. David King who demonstrated bathing.

Committees were appointed, and it was announced that the new officers will preside for the next regular meeting, Aug. 20.

Family visits in Abilene

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice and children were in Abilene Saturday as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Farley and sons. The Rev. Farley is a former pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill have returned from a visit in Louisiana with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Barber received word that their daughter, Mrs. Harold Gaine, Monahans, and her family have escaped injury in the tornado that hit Monahans Tuesday. Mrs. Gaine was enroute home from work when she saw the tornado approaching.



MRS. HUEY ROGERS

Big Springer will head GS mothers

The State of Texas Department, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., held its annual convention April 15-17 at the Mesa Inn, El Paso, and elected Mrs. Huey Rogers of Big Spring as department president for 1977-78.

Other Big Springers named to department posts were Mrs. T.D. Peacock, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman; Mrs. Truett Thomas, hospital chairman; Mrs. S.R. Nobles, historian; and Mrs. Alfred Moody, musician.

Local persons attending the convention, other than those elected, were Mrs. Lucile Jacobs and Alfred Moody.

The memorial service at the convention was conducted by Mrs. Vera Bruce of Corpus Christi, department chaplain. A scenic tour of Juarez, Mexico, was conducted for the delegates Saturday afternoon.

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MR. AND MRS. ALAN LEE GARNER

Couple married in recent rites

Miss Donna Kay Reavis and Alan Lee Garner were married April 16 in the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church with L.W. Hatfield, Snyder, uncle of the bride, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ruben B. Reavis, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Garner, Palestine.

The couple was wed before an arch entwined with boxwood foliage. The arch was centered with silver bells.

The bride was attired in a gown featuring a Victorian neckline. The gown was ivory with white lace, had an overlay of lace and lace sleeves. She carried a corsage of white and blue daisies and baby's breath tied with blue streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. L.W. Hatfield, Snyder. She carried a bouquet of white and blue daisies with blue streamers. Best man was Allan Born. Groomsman was Randell Reavis, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Larry Hatfield and Bob Hatfield, both of Snyder.

Miss Diane Cole, Miss Tammy Collier and Miss Margaret McGee provided music.

Following a wedding trip to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, the couple will reside at 403 S. Dixon, Gainesville.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, was employed by Malone-Hogan Hospital in the lab.

The groom, also a graduate of Big Spring High, is employed by Halliburton in Gainesville.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Miss Shari Hatfield and Mrs. Larry Hatfield served refreshments.

Guests were registered by Miss Sonja Wortham. Centering the serving table was a bouquet of blue carnations, daisies and spider mums.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Reavis, Lawton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Travis Couch and family, Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnes, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Muntzell, all of Midland.

Baby born to McCreary's

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCreary, 1709 Purdue, announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Lynn, on April 24 at Hall-Bennett Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Wisner, Lake Buchanan, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.F. McCreary, 1302 E. 18th.

The McCreary's have another daughter, Lara Lynn, age 4.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith, 2806 Parkway Road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Gary Wayne Lawson, son of Laddie Lawson, Snyder, and the late Mrs. Lawson. The couple will be married June 25 in First Christian Church with the Rev. William H. Smythe officiating.

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Miss Judy King weds Lt. Darren R. Thomas

Miss Judy Kay King and Lt. Darren R. Thomas were married Saturday evening in the Cedar Ridge Church of Christ. The Rev. Curtis L. Beard, Eden, officiated.

The couple was wed before an altar centered with a column arch and adorned with white gypsophila and boxwood garlands. Yellow carnations and satin bows also accented the altar. Two palm trees held three tall tapers, which flanked the altar. The trinity candelabra completed the altar decorations.

The bride was attired in a full-length gown of sheer organza over bridal satin.

The bride carried a French colonial bouquet of yellow roses, yellow daisies and white cushion mums accented with baby's breath and tied with white and yellow satin streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jack Thomas, Spangdalem, Germany, sister of the bride. David Thomas, brother of the bridegroom, Corpus Christi, was best man.

Miss Laura Latham was bridesmaid. Billy King, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

Kelly Thomas was ringbearer, with Amy King and Krista Thomas, Germany, as flower girls.

The couple will reside at 706 Avenue C in Del Rio, following a wedding trip to Dallas and San Antonio.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and was employed at Neeff Optical lab.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Memphis State University, is a lieutenant in the United States Air Force and is stationed at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William H. King, Sand Springs, and



MRS. DARREN R. THOMAS

Commander and Mrs. R.L. Thomas, Corpus Christi.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Webb Officer's Club following the ceremony. Crystal and silver appointments were used on the serving table. Members

of the house party were Mrs. Danny Walker, Coahoma; Ms. Eileen Chambers and Mrs. Bill King. Mrs. Mark Milliken registered guests.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. David Thomas, Corpus Christi.



Grades Improve With Rewards

DEAR ABBY: To FED UP IN TEXAS who objects to paying children for getting good grades in school: The idea of rewarding good grades does have some merit because most children lack the maturity and foresight to realize the importance of working hard enough to get good grades.

When my son was a high school freshman, his grades were barely passing. He hated school and wanted to quit. Lecturing did no good. Discipline only made matters worse. Then on the advice of a friend I decided to try the "reward" method; nothing for a C, \$1 for a B and \$2 for an A. And an extra \$5 if he made the honor roll.

For every "D" he lost a dollar, and for an "F" he lost two dollars.

The results were immediate. For his first report card I paid him \$1—slightly above a "C" average. The following report cards showed steady improvement until he obtained a 3.9 average (A minus) in the first semester of his senior year. His attitude had changed, and he was actually enjoying school.

But the final payoff came in his last semester before graduation. We disposed of the report-card system; and I offered him a new car if he could make a 4.0 (straight-A) average for his final semester.

Yes, he made it. He got his car and graduated with honors.

Some students get poor grades because they lack the incentive to work. All I did was provide the incentive, and it worked beautifully.

Sign me...

PAID UP IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR PAID UP: Although few parents can afford the kind of incentive you offered, I certainly can't knock your "incentive" system. Your son was the big winner. Dad. Congratulations to both of you. Read on for a letter from another parent who shares your opinion:

DEAR ABBY: May I say something to that Texan who thought that bribing kids for getting good grades was wrong?

My 9-year-old son has a learning disability. Nothing serious. It can be corrected with special help.

However, he wanted something special for Christmas last year, so my husband told him that if he brought home a good report card, he could have it.

Well, to make a long story short, our son made a B average the last grading period before Christmas!

According to his special teacher, he had to work 10 times as hard as a normal child in order to make a C average, so for him to have made a B was fantastic. The incentive to achieve is what made the difference.

Granted, kids always want what their friends have, but if they are willing to work as hard as mine did, they deserve a reward.

I'm also from Texas, but sign this...

BUSTIN' MY BUTTONS

Deadline nearing for 'Cinderella' Pageant

The entry deadline for Big Spring's Cinderella Girl Pageant is May 3.

"All girls age 3 through 17 are welcome to enter, and more contestants are needed," said Mrs. Nelda Colclazer, pageant director.

Rehearsal has been rescheduled for 6 p.m. May 3, in the Howard College Auditorium. Preliminary judging will begin at 9 a.m., May 7 and final staging at 7 p.m.

Latest entries and their sponsors are as follows:

Cinderella Tots, Darena Townsend, Western Sizzler; Lisa Ann Hilliger, Bob Brock Ford; Brandy Renee West, The Playhouse; Sherida Lee Smith, The Tate Company; Ginger Denise McMullan, Mr. and Mrs. James Christmas; Dawna Marie Davis, Northside Auction Co.; Stacey Mauldin, Bob Brock Ford; Amy Zane Beck, Faye's Flowers; Alissa Christine Rodman, The Final Touch; and Melissa Ann Smith, Big Spring Hardware.

Cinderella Miniature Miss, Theresa Jones, Treasure Chest; Ginger Ellen Brooks, The Design Place; and Jill Luan Beall, Planter's Gin.

Cinderella Miss, Terri Lynn Mears, Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Mears; Karla Lynne Stephens, Stephens Auctions; Tymi Kaye Brooks, The Design Shop; Diane

Boothe, Laddie and Lassie; Kerry Boothe, A K Construction; and Valerie Kellar, Carvin's Welding Service.

Cinderella Teen, Veronda Boothe, The Casual Shop; and Elizabeth Ann Young, C.R. Anthony Co.

A get-acquainted tea for

all contestants and their mothers will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., May 1, in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Contestants ages 7-17 are needed. For more information call Mrs. Nelda Colclazer, 263-6177, or Mrs. Ruth Manual, 267-2654, after 5:30 p.m.

Take Too Junior Sportswear



Young at heart go-together sportswear separates. Crisp, blue and white stripe denim overalls and bib shorts go smartly with red and white print short sleeve shirt. Big skirt in solid goes great with blue print shirts see the whole Take Too Summer fun collection today!

The Casual Shoppe 1004 Locust

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Buy—Sell Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads



SPECIAL WEEK — Mayor Wade Choate proclaims the week of April 24 - 30 as National Secretaries Week. Local secretaries Mrs. Shirley Ryals, Mrs. Jan Stewart and Mrs. China Long are pictured with Mayor Choate.

Thin out your competition this summer



Give Magic Mirror one month and you'll get a trimmer new figure

Don't put it off any longer, take it off at Magic Mirror and get into a trim summertime shape. Six days a week and unlimited visits lets you start refiguring your shape. And we guarantee inch loss by the seventh visit. Take advantage of our Free figure analysis and you'll see that the Magic Mirror way is the fun way to refigure your shape.

COMPLETE ONE MONTH PROGRAM \$2000

IT'S THE END OF WISFUL THINNING

Call now for free figure analysis DIAL 263-7381 Highland Center

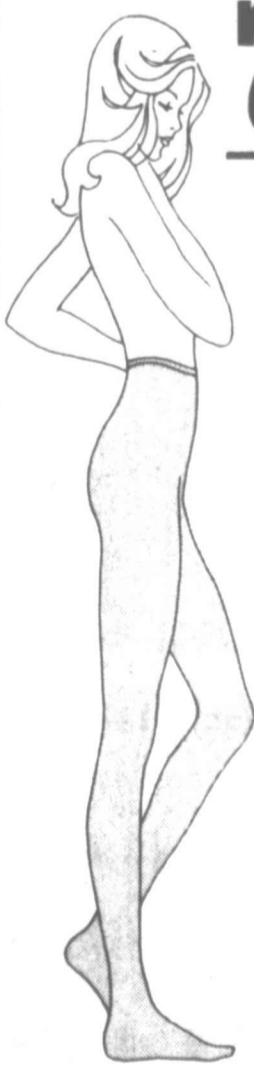
MAGIC MIRROR FIGURE SALONS

9-11 Monday thru Friday, 9-11 on Saturday

USE MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Gwendolyn is Now 26 Years Old From The Kennel Kids

SALE! TODAY'S GIRL ALL SHEER PANTYHOSE 79¢



Regular 99¢ a Pair. Save 20¢ April 16-30

Now, just in time for sandalfoot weather, a great sale on Today's Girl All Sheer Pantyhose, the style a young girl's fancy turns to in Spring. You save 20¢ off the already beautifully low price. Buy a bunch while the price is at its lowest. But hurry! Sale ends soon.

Anthony's C. ANTHONY, INC.

THE etc. SHOPPE FLORIST 267-8239

Attention Brides to Be

Attention spring and summer brides to be. It can't be soon for you to shop for and plan your complete wedding with us! Our trained staff will be happy to assist you with all phases of your day.

We have a very complete line of invitations, thank you notes, napkins and look at our lovely line of guest register books, photo albums and our very sentimental "Our Wedding Book".

Melba and I will be happy to help you select beautiful floral arrangements for your very special day. This will be one day that you'll be glad to tell your friends and complete relatives about. Just think of your day's social day with us around.

Last but not least your very first home or apartment should be something special so let us show you all of our beautiful decorative items. Friends and relatives will appreciate so much knowing your preferences for our shop.

By JAI

Buying appliance sensible t one.

However bills and life are not use these spot a goo

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HOSPIT/ Born i Larry B Apt. No. David, a 15, weigh ounces.

Born to Davidson Jeremy p.m., Ap pounds, 1

Born Larry W way 80, Marie, at weighing ounces.

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Born Bruce W a girl, Ki p.m., Ap pounds, 9

ME Born Charles Eleventh Amanda, weighing Born Michael Southlan Apt. 5, Anthony noon, 4 pounds, 1

Born Homero 1041, Sta Lujan, a weighing CO

4 Born to Brian O' boy, Jas April 12, 1/2 ounce.

HALL- HOSPIT. Born Michael Purdue, 7:32 a. m. pounds, 5

Born Jimmy J Box 212, at 7:53 weighing ces.

Focus on Family Living

Be cautious when buying used laundry appliances

By JANET SARGENT
County Ext. Agent

Buying a used laundry appliance may be more sensible than buying a new one. However, expensive repair bills and a short appliance life are not so economical, so use these guidelines to help spot a good buy.

The consumer must first define his desired requirements for laundry equipment.

Consider capacity, cycles, most convenient side for a door opening, and amount of space available for the appliance. Can parts be purchased? Is adequate electricity, gas or water available? Electrical connections must be secure and insulated.

Are the use and care manuals available? Be sure model and serial numbers, located on a plate attached to the unit, are readable. Include these numbers when writing to the manufacturer.

Second, check the appearance of the appliance.

Look over cabinet exterior and construction for general cleanliness. In many cases, appliance cleaning wax will remove stains. Appliance paint may be used to touch up any chips or scratches.

Controls should be clearly marked, flexible and easy to operate.

Be sure the inner tub and inner door surface of washers and dryers are smooth and snag-free. Do not buy appliances with rusted or chipped areas, especially around hinges and agitator.

The lint trap and surrounding dryer cavity should be clean. If the blower, belts, motor and drum have been kept clean and free of lint, a dryer may last many years past its life expectancy.

Third, note the operating ability of the appliance.

Loose or worn parts could be a safety hazard. If possible, run the appliance to check efficient and quiet operation. Be sure leveling legs can be adjusted to reduce vibration.

To check for corrosion, remove the agitator of top-loading washing machines and look at the post on which the agitator rests. The door gasket on front-loading models should be in good condition. Check the motor pulley belt — for wear that causes slippage, apparent

breaks or flat spots. See that both the intake and drain hoses have not deteriorated.

If practical when shopping for a used dryer, place a damp towel in the dryer and set controls according to instructions in the manual. When the dryer stops, the towel should have reached the degree of dryness

selected. The dryer drum should revolve freely without grinding noises.

Sources to shop for used appliances are stores which offer trade-ins, independent repairmen who recondition appliances and provide regular repair services, and private individuals ad-

vertising in newspapers or on community bulletin boards.

Compare sources in shopping for used appliances. A reputable service center, department store or appliance dealer may provide a guarantee. Also, conditions for future service may be offered.

Safety patrol commended by Washington PTA unit

The Washington Parent-Teacher Association met for a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria.

Sgt. Jimmy Wallace of the Big Spring Police Department commended the members of the Washington Safety Patrol for their outstanding service this year. The director of the Washington Safety Patrol, Wendell Ware, presented the

awards to each student member.

Officers for 1977-78 were introduced to the group. They are Mrs. Beverly Garrison, president; Mrs. Russ McEwen, vice president; Mrs. John Burns, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Knocke, treasurer.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Bring results
Call 263-7331

Clawson's greet several guests

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley, Morton, visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Anderson.






P.E. Clawson was in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City recently.

Children and grandchildren here to visit him and Mrs. Clawson were Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Board, Mrs. C.F. Findelsen, Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller, Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Sybil Sparks and Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, Wills Point, Miss Kim Sullivan, Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Clawson and Larry Clawson, Coahoma.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bryant and family, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Sullivan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Reed and Bryan Reed, all of Odessa.

Guests of Mrs. George Sweatt have been her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coe, Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Doris Hardin and Brandon Hardin, and Jerry McMahon, Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Sweatt, Colorado City.

Mrs. Otelia Crow, Petal, Miss., arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rice.

	FLOUR GLADIOLA 5 LB. 49¢		ICE CREAM GANDY ROUND CTN 1/2 GAL. 99¢
	SAUSAGE Rath Blackhawk 1-LB. ROLL 69¢		HAMS ARMOUR'S STAR-BONELESS 5 TO 7 LBS. \$1.98
PICNIC HAMS BONELESS 3 LB. CAN \$3.79	PORK ROAST BOSTON BUTT LB. 59¢	GROUND BEEF FRESH 3 LBS. OR MORE 69¢ LB.	
SLICED BACON		79¢	SAVOY VACUUM PACK FULL POUND PKG.
STEAK ROUND LOIN OR CLUB LB. \$1.19	HAMS 3 LB. CAN \$4.98	FRYERS FRESH DRESSED 39¢ LB.	
	STRAWBERRIES FRESH CALIF. PINT CARTON 49¢	TOMATOES FRESH VINE RIPE LB. 39¢	
	CABBAGE NEW CROP FIRM GREEN LB. 9¢	SQUASH NEW CROP YELLOW LB. 19¢	TUNA PUDDINGS VAN CAMP 4 PAC CARTON 59¢
AVOCADOS CALIF. MEDIUM SIZE 8 FOR \$1.49	CRISCO 3-LB. CAN \$1.39	PEAS THRIFTY MAID 17 OZ. CANS FOR \$1.59	FLOUR 25-LB. BAG \$2.89
SOFT PARKAY 1 LB. CRT. 59¢	TIDE KING SIZE BOX \$1.99	ORANGE JUICE TEXSUN FROZEN 6 OZ. CANS \$1.49	PEACHES THRIFTY MAID GIANT 29 OZ. CAN 49¢
THRIFTY MAID EARLY PEAS 17 OZ. CANS FOR \$1.59	SKIPPY 12 OZ. JAR 69¢	SHORTENING GLEN-PARK 42 OZ. CAN 99¢	CAKE MIXES 6 VARIETIES 49¢
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN 5 FOR \$1.49	GREEN BEANS THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. CANS 6 FOR \$1.49	DEL MONTE CORN PEAS GREEN BEANS KRAUT POTATOES MIXED VEG. 17 OZ. CANS 3 FOR \$1.49	TOMATO JUICE DEL MONTE GIANT 46 OZ. CAN 49¢
DEL MONTE SLICED BEETS 8 OZ. CAN 4 FOR \$1.49	SPINACH 8 OZ. CAN 4 FOR \$1.49	ICE CREAM GANDY 5 QT. BUCKET \$2.98	SALMON HONEY BOY CHUM 1 LB. CAN \$1.49
DEL MONTE SLICED CARROTS 8 OZ. CAN 4 FOR \$1.49	DEL MONTE WHOLE NEW POTATOES 17 OZ. CANS 3 FOR \$1.49	CATSUP DEL MONTE BIG 32 OZ. JUG 79¢	
DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CAN 4 FOR \$1.49	DEL MONTE CORN PEAS GREEN BEANS KRAUT POTATOES MIXED VEG. 17 OZ. CANS 3 FOR \$1.49	SUGAR SUGAR BARREL 5 LB. BAG LIMIT ONE TO A FAMILY 79¢	
DEL MONTE CORN PEAS GREEN BEANS KRAUT POTATOES MIXED VEG. 17 OZ. CANS 3 FOR \$1.49	DEL MONTE CORN PEAS GREEN BEANS KRAUT POTATOES MIXED VEG. 17 OZ. CANS 3 FOR \$1.49	NEWSOMS BEST MAID GIANT 48 OZ. JAR 99¢	

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Stork club-

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beaver, 1509 Main, Apt. No. 2, a boy, Jason David, at 12:10 p.m., April 15, weighing 6 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Davidson, 4051 Vicky, a boy, Jeremy Prentiss, at 1:54 p.m., April 15, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walton, 3701 W. Highway 80, a girl, Amanda Marie, at 6:03 p.m., April 15, weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hale, Star Rt., Tarzan, a boy, Joe Michael, at 1:31 p.m., April 16, weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Winter, 207-B Hunter, a girl, Kimberly Ann, at 7:26 p.m., April 18, weighing 9 pounds, 9 3/4 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Wright, 110 Eleventh Place, a girl, Amanda, at 6 p.m., April 15, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony Vieira Sr., Southland Apts., Bldg. 10, Apt. 5, a boy, Michael Anthony Vieira Jr., at 12 noon, April 21, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homero Soto Gonzalez, Box 1041, Stanton, a girl, Alicia Lujan, at 2 p.m., April 21, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Brian O'Brien, 3601 Calvin, a boy, Jason Nils, at 6:28 p.m., April 12, weighing 9 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynn McCreary, 1909 Purdue, a girl, Lisa Lynn, at 7:32 a.m. April 21, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Ward, Route 1, Box 212, a boy, Jamison Lee, at 7:53 a.m. April 19, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

Ceremony performed in Episcopal church

The wedding vows of Miss Candyce Cannon and Scott McLaughlin were solemnized Saturday evening in St. Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Harland Birdwell officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cannon, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, 112 Cedar Road.

The couple was married before an altar decorated with two brass vases of spring flowers. Brass candelabra with Boston ferns were placed in front of the altar.

Mrs. Terry Newman provided music at the piano, while Gene Halfmann played the guitar. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Halfmann were vocalists.

The bride was attired in a formal length sleeveless gown of white organza fashioned with a round neckline and sheer see-through yolk accented with lace motifs. The A-line silhouette extended into a brush train. Heavy Venise lace motifs enhanced the bodice, skirt and train. The hooded headpiece of matching organza extended into a chapel train.

The bride carried white daisies, stephanotis, spring aia fern and baby's breath.

Mrs. Gary Hill, Fort Worth, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal length sundress of emerald green handkerchief veil with accents of blue and coral. Shawn Cannon, Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Larry Bates, Lubbock, were bridesmaids.

The female attendants carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Randy Womack, Lafayette, La., was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Bullard, Fort Worth, and Bill Biesel, Dallas.

Gary Hill, Fort Worth, Dave Duncan, Big Spring, Mark Slate, Lubbock, and David Englert, San Angelo, were ushers.

Dana Bates, Lubbock, was flower girl.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

The bride, a graduate of



MRS. SCOTT MCLAUGHLIN

Big Spring High, attended Howard College and Texas Tech. She has been employed as a barber-stylist in Fort Worth.

The bridegroom, graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Washington and Lee University in Lexington, La., and graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a BA in accounting. He is working in Big Spring at Saunders Co.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Big Spring Country Club. The refreshment table was covered with an embroidered white handkerchief linen cloth. White candelabra with spring flowers and silver appointments were placed on the table.

The bridegroom's table was set with a brass candelabrum and had bronze mums.

Servers were Mrs. Jimmy

Texans devise Amusement

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texans have devised at least 932 ways and occasions to amuse themselves in the next six months — from a rattlesnake fry to Van Cliburn's International Piano Competition.

And there's 102 rodeos scheduled in between, according to the Texas Highway Department's Calendar of Texas Events for April through September.

Aside from the 251 scheduled days of rodeo performances — in only 183 calendar days — there will be Victoria's Armadillo Confab, Alley Oop Day in Iraan, Olney's One-Arm Dove Hunt and the World Championship Slingshot Tourney at Carrizo Springs.

That doesn't even include Junction's Kow Kick, Taft's Boll Weevil Festival or Galveston's Sand Castle Sculpture Contest.

And for those who delight in culinary events, there will be four different chili cookoffs, Freer's Rattlesnake Fry, the Southern Hushpuppy Olympics in Lufkin and an International Gumbo Cookoff in Orange.

They'll also barbeque a buffalo in Granbury, while blackeyed peas will reign supreme in Athens and pinto beans will be king in Kinzville.

'Take time to learn' says Mrs. Harrison

"Take Time To Learn" was the topic of the program heard by the 1965 Hyperion Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. C.O. Nalley. Mrs. Horace B. Reagan was cohostess.

Mrs. Rogers Hefley, program chairman, introduced the program and it's leader, Mrs. Preston E. Harrison. Mrs. Harrison shared her thoughts on learning and it's constant importance to our lives. She stressed that the learning process must be a continuous one and that learning extends our lives. Taking a quote from Josh Billings, "It ain't ignorance that causes all the trouble in this world; it's the thing that folks know that ain't so."

Mrs. Harrison had a panel to discuss "Girls Town" for the club to learn about its project supported by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Charles Parham posed questions for Mrs. Chesley McDonald to give information on the three "Girls Town" campuses located in Texas.

During the business session, Mrs. Hefley

presented the president with a blue ribbon which had been won by the club for its 1976-77 yearbook at the Western District convention of the Texas Federation of

Women's Clubs held recently in Fort Stockton.

The final meeting of the club year will be May 19 at the Chesley McDonald ranch.

WEEKLY KAY COSMETICS

"See What Mary Kay Cosmetics Can Do For You."

BARBARA OLIVER
2105 Grace
267-2161

Turn *Don't You Forget* *Givenchy*
PLAYBOY *Bill Blass*
Christian Dior *Gaoprey Beene* *Big with Andon* *optyl*
Thina VandeLilt *piere cardin*

We have the newest Designer Fashion Eye Wear

See our Spring/Winter 1977 selection today.

- Prescriptions Filled
- Contacts Fitted
- Lens Duplicated
- Contact Lenses
- One-Day Emergency Service
- Repairs

Hughes Optical Dispensary

810 South Gregg 263-3667

Wilson, Mrs. Andy Wilson, Mrs. Bill Young, Fort Worth; Miss Sheryl McLaughlin, Dallas, and Miss Marianne McLaughlin, Austin.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shaffer and family, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Logan, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Orr and family, Wheaton, Ill.; Mrs. Clarence Lewis and Doug Hunt, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wade, Dublin, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLaughlin, Marvin McLaughlin, Ralls, Edd McLaughlin, Ralls.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tuohy, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Saunders, Hilltop Lakes.

It's a garden party by Dalton

Lilac and buttery floral sprays on pale yellow ground. Whisper sheer polyester accordion pleated skirt, \$59. sleeveless shell, \$23, and shirtjacket with white collar and cuffs, \$39. Sketched from our Dalton garden group for 8 to 18 sizes.

Swartz

NATURALIZER.

straps it up for summer

When Naturalizer puts together a sandal, it combines comfort, fit and versatility into a casually fashionable style. Pretty straps top a padded insole and wedge heel to complete any leisure look. So, \$24.

BARNES & PELLETIER
113 E. 3rd

CONSERV floor as hi
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WARRANTY
Broughton
Rhodes et ux
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Thomas Ca
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et ux, bk. 3
Addition.
W. A. Fitzge
et ux, Lot 9
Annex.
Frank Puga
et ux, Lot 3, Bk.
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and Strayhorn
Daniel H. Au
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Bertha Hull
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Addition.
Robert Wej
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N. T. P.
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Castillo et ux.
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Sam Dawt
Chavarris et
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James A. C
Evans, et ux:
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Donald Eve
Phillips, East
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Addition.
J. O. Morris
et ux, Lot 3, B
Addition.
Collyns Mok
Hurt et ux
Hills Addition
Roy D. De
Dickman Jr.
Section 16, 32,
James W. A
Fain, Sherrill
Kentwood Ad
Everett J.
Salgado et ux
Strayhorn Ad
L. D. Cunm
S. Spell et ux
Addition.
Don Crawfo
Ford Inc., a
Section 3 and
Robbie Ger
C. Hoogar Jr.
T. I. S. T. P.
MARRIAGE
Bruce Eve
City, to Miss
17, Sterling Cl
Lloyd Scott
A. B. to Bobb
E. 12th.
Roy Cliffor
Miss Lee Ann
Albert Holt
Pen., to Miss
2504 Coral.
Guillermo I
City, to Ms
Garden City.
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Teddy Br.
Wright, to Mi
1202 Wright.
Billy Franl
Rhonda Quay
Matthew El
1251, to Miss
box 1251.
Gerald Nik
Mrs. Wande
5th.
Ricky Ston
Miss Barbri
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James Ste
Box 121, to M
Rt. 1, Box 253.
Carroll Wa
to Mrs. Wi
Coahoma.
David Wil
Gollard, to Mi
26, 290 E. 24th
Jo Bartlett
Miss Dianah
Box 283.
Dennis Lyr
Pl. to Miss P
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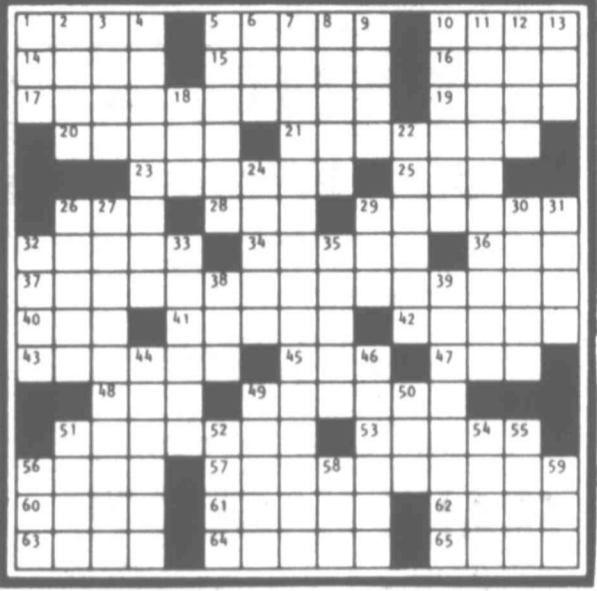
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Mormon state
 - 5 Panatela
 - 10 Eve's man
 - 14 Bristle-like appendage
 - 15 Summa cum —
 - 16 Office note
 - 17 Certain merchants
 - 19 Grandiose poetry
 - 20 Fibbers
 - 21 Narrates again
 - 23 Here and there
 - 25 "O Sole —"
 - 26 Indian mulberry
- 28 Brynner
- 29 Rival of Athens
 - 32 Water plants
 - 34 Silver: Sp.
 - 36 Carney
 - 37 Mudslinging
 - 40 Hebrew letter
 - 41 Earp
 - 42 Chou —
 - 43 Repetitive affirmative
 - 45 Parsaghiian
 - 47 Lexicon
 - 48 Firearm: abbr.
 - 49 Certain
- 51 Asian insectivore
- 53 Due
 - 56 Walled town
 - 57 Existing everywhere
 - 60 The next one's —
 - 61 Focus partner
 - 62 Preminger
 - 63 Smart-alecky
 - 64 O'Grady of song
 - 65 Endure
- 18 Historic period
- 22 Fix upon a stake: var
 - 24 Higher than
 - 26 Soothe
 - 27 Larval delicacies of Mexico
 - 29 Modal: abbr.
 - 30 Measured step
 - 31 Husband of Gudrun
 - 32 Movie dog
 - 33 Keenan's father
 - 35 Sirius
 - 36 O'Grady of song
 - 38 Look at
 - 39 Sweet crystalline
 - 44 Farthest point
 - 45 Knew what to do
 - 46 Stimulate
 - 49 Ban
 - 50 Prefix with light
 - 51 Actor: Paul
 - 52 Ger. coal region
 - 54 Part of n.b.
 - 55 Moral
 - 56 Ship part
 - 58 On the —
 - 59 Heavy drinker

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



4/23/77



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'VE RAISED TWELVE LIKE YOU... HOW DO YOU THINK I GOT TO BE A LITTLE OLD LADY?"

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

These boring parades!

DRYBE

AGGYB

OSANTA

GLAITH

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print surprise answer here: " — — — — — "

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles POKED LOUSY ACCENT REBUKE Answer: Suffered from a winter shortage of drink — "COLD" SOBER

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Adhere to proven principles and schools of thought so you do not become involved in unwise ventures. Spend some time with good friends and have a good time. Be happy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The situation could be a little tense at home, but it will be short-lived. Do some entertaining later and get good friends or relatives.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into the philosophical studies that are enlightening, important to your way of life. Drive with care if you are to see friends or relatives.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may feel financial lack right now, but if you count your blessings and find this is not the case. Forget doubts and be more sure of yourself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Instead of complaining about your position in life, take steps to improve it. You meet interesting persons at a social function you are invited to.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Don't think others are imposing upon you, but make plans to become more successful, happy. Help others and you help yourself and wind up a winner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Relax and go along with the day's pace. Motion and lack of excitement. A good time to think about where you are heading in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Get rid of annoying tasks and then do the things you really want to do. Follow through on any health and diet plans you make.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An ally could be annoying now but you are able to win congenial later and have a good time. Show that you are a humanitarian.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You've made some good impressions recently so follow through on them. Be observant. Adhere to principles.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think along more constructive lines. Get into creative activities that could bring you renown. Postpone amusements until you're ready.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he will appear to be very slow early in life, but this soon changes to a most active and alert personality. Education is best started along lines of the mercantile, and particularly in dealing in antiques. Don't neglect whatever has a history behind it is concerned.

The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise what you state to be fact rather than just theory. Avoid emotionalism for best results in handling family matters. Be more objective in business dealings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure that you handle business matters in a most intelligent way. Strive for increased harmony at home. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take corrective steps that will make your work more efficient and profitable. Take no chances with your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be careful not to spend beyond your means today. Save more instead of spending more and you are on the right track.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get rid of flaws in your business operations and become more successful. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) A new project you have in mind needs more study before putting it in operation. Exercise extreme care in motion today.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Don't rely on friends for help now since they are immersed in own problems. Get a good day for attending group affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) A good day to handle civic matters that are important to you and your associates. Be careful of one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Study new interests that could give more abundance in the future. Be more willing to accept changes that occur around you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you handle sensibly any promises you have made to others. Strive for increased happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a better understanding with associates and gain their support. Steadfast one who is jealous of you.

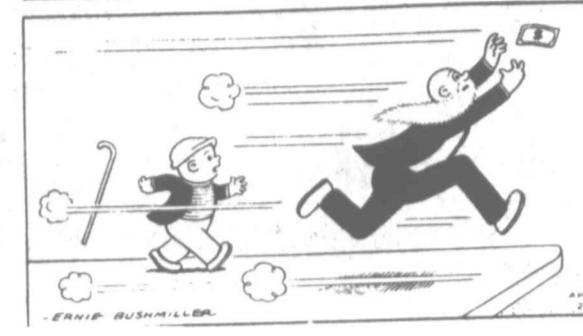
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over with associates a new plan you have and gain their cooperation before you put it in operation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in activities that have proven themselves in the past instead of taking chances in this one. Don't neglect ethical training.

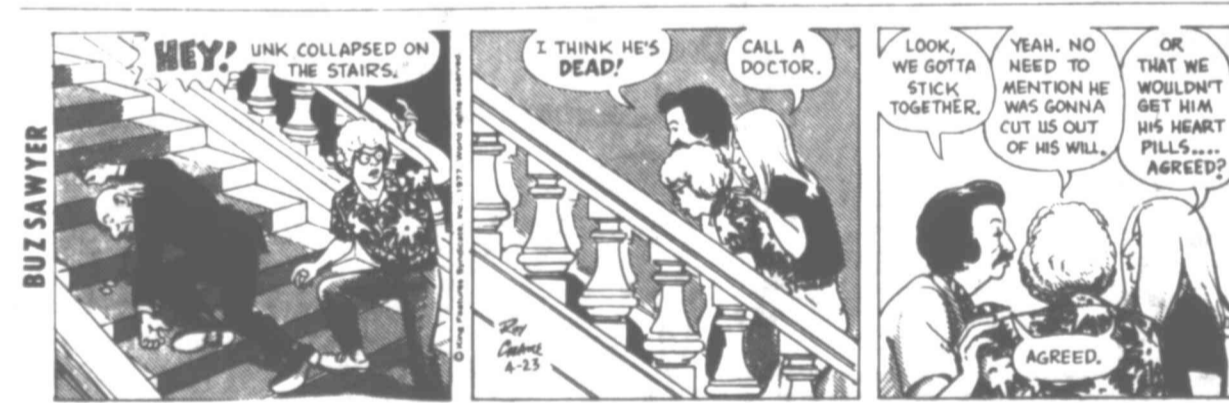
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he will be full of ideas and vision but will need to be taught to whittle them down to a practical level and then there can be much success in this lifetime. There is much love of beauty in this child. Don't neglect ethical training.

The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NANCY



BLONDIE



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Illustrations in library are for show

By REBECCA TAYLOR
Illustration in books is an old and honored art dating from the early illuminated manuscripts. The illustrations found in today's books range from line drawings to computer produced representations of aspects invisible to the human eye. Many of today's books are as visually pleasing as they are informative or entertaining.

"The Art of the French Book" by Andre Lejard and "A Treasury of American Book Illustration," by Henry C. Pitz, are two sources of history and background to manually produced illustration from wood cut to watercolor. Both books are themselves, lavishly illustrated. These will be found among the "new" section of extra large books marked OVERSIZED.

Most readers equate illustration with line drawing, cartoons, for example. A brand new book by John Adkins Richardson, "Complete Book of Cartooning," not only gives a thorough course in how to draw cartoons, but is richly illustrated with famous examples. Familiar political cartoons from several eras, comic strips, such as "Doodlesbury" and "Peanuts," and famous comic book characters, such as Batman and Green Lantern, are all used to good effect to demonstrate various techniques.

"Dinosaurs of the Southwest," by Ronald Paul Rathevisch, illustrated by John C. McLoughlin, is a new book not about drawing of

illustration at all. This book on the prehistoric life of this region demonstrates very well the use of line drawings, charts and black and white photography to clarify details lost to other media.

"Ten Who Dared," by Desmond Wilcox is based on the recent television series narrated by Anthony Quinn. Portraits, drawings and maps of the past heroic deeds are linked tastefully with the present by beautiful color photographs of the scenes as they are now.

"The Glorious Burden," by Stefan Lorant, explores the institution and the men of the Presidency of the United States. The political maneuvering, election campaigns, as well as the statesmanship and glory are expressed in the letters, drawings and photos, as much as they are in the actual text.

For sheer beauty, few books can surpass the "Season of the Elk," by Dean Krakel II. Every page has a color photo of the magnificent land of the elk. The author explores the sometimes grim realities of the elk's world through the eye of the camera as much as through his own narrative. The scenery is wild as the Wyoming wilderness which yields the largest annual harvest of elk.

"Time-Life" and "National Geographic" are only two of many publishers which produce beautiful photographic works that are as much fun to look at as they are enjoyable and informative to read.



STAR, SON, AND WINNER

Benji gold mine spins off joy

DALLAS — The only Benji puppy contest ever has been won by 13-year old Mark Tufaro of Watchung, New Jersey. Mark won the contest on the basis of an original 25-word composition expressing a unique sentiment in an attempt to win the puppy for his brother, who is handicapped.

The offspring of Benji, world-renowned canine super-star of movies and television, was awarded to Mark by trainer Frank Inn and Good Housekeeping Editor, John Mack Carter, who sponsored the contest.

In commenting on the presentation, Inn said, "Seeing the excitement on the boys' faces and Mark's devotion to his less fortunate brother was one of the most heartwarming experiences of my life. It's what Benji is all about, bringing love and happiness to children of all ages."

The response to the contest was overwhelming, according to John Mack Carter. "In all my years with Good Housekeeping I've never seen anything like this. We expected a few thousand entries but were literally buried in mail as a result of Benji's popularity," Carter said.

Benji and Frank Inn have just returned from Greece where they have completed filming of Joe Camp's latest family film, "For the Love of Benji," which will be released across the country this summer.

Also, a cat with the unusual name of MC has been signed to star in motion pictures by Mulberry Square Productions, the company behind the Benji movies.

MC receives the distinction of becoming only the second contract player to ever be signed by Mulberry. The famous Benji was, of course, the first, a position envied by many human actors.

Joe Camp, president of Mulberry, says, "We've been searching for just the right cat for almost a year with the help of Frank Inn (Benji's trainer) we finally found MC who, I'm convinced, has to be one of the most sensational cats in all the world."

Camp was asked if MC would be required to do the same calibre of acting and performing that Benji does in his movies.

"Let's just say that at Mulberry we're trying to do everything we do like it's never been done before," Camp said. So far, that philosophy has apparently worked well.



BENJI AND CO-STAR

Claude Frank pianist with symphony

Renowned pianist Claude Frank will be featured guest artist at the last concert of this season for the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral.

Performance dates are May 2 at Bonham Jr. High auditorium in Odessa and May 3 at Lee High auditorium in Midland, at 8 p.m.

Baritone soloist Ronald Raines and the Symphony Choral will also highlight the concert in the performance of "Carmina Burana". Tickets will be available at the door.

Pulitzer winner 'Home Town'

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, will be presented at Casa Manana Theatre beginning Tuesday, April 26 at 10 a.m. for four morning productions and one evening performance at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 29.

The play, directed by Mrs. Sharon Benge, executive director of the Casa Manana Playhouse, was previously presented for a one-week run in February and is the concluding presentation for the winter season.

"Our Town" was presented in pre-Broadway try-outs in Princeton and Boston in 1938 where it was highly criticized. The director, Jed Harris, attempted to cut his losses and took the play to New York one week ahead of schedule. "Our Town" caught on in New York at once and ran through the season and into November of the next year, and won a second Pulitzer Prize for Wilder.

Since the end of the Broadway run it has been produced almost nightly in the community and college theatres across the country. It has been filmed and televised twice, the second time in a musical version. It is extremely popular abroad enjoying countless productions, including the recent arena stage version in Russia. "Our Town" has earned a position as a classic more securely than has been accorded any other work in the American Repertory.

Linda Lee will play the key role of Emily Webb, and Michael Goggins will play the role of the State Manager.

Other members of the cast include Bob Olsen, George Stephens, Brook Benge, Sharon Garrison, Joyce Ingle, Rebecca Barksdale, Ron Johnston, Scott McDonald, Zac Ward, Alan Klem, Cliff Conklin, Granger Esch, Allison Alter, Barrett Benge, Carolyn Copeland, Deborah Fuller, Carol Hageman, Kathy Ward, Ken Slaughter, and Lou Hancock.

M. Barrett Cleveland is the technical director and costume design is by Virginia Vogel.

For further information or reservations call the Casa Manana Box Office, 332-6221.



KING OF THE DEEJAYS — Wolfman Jack will be in the spotlight at Astroworld's "Senior All-night Party" on Friday May 13 from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. along with special Houston disc jockeys. The party will be at the Boogie Fog Disco, complete with fog machine, hundreds of floor lights, and stereophonic sound system.

The Oak Ridge Boys appear in Odessa

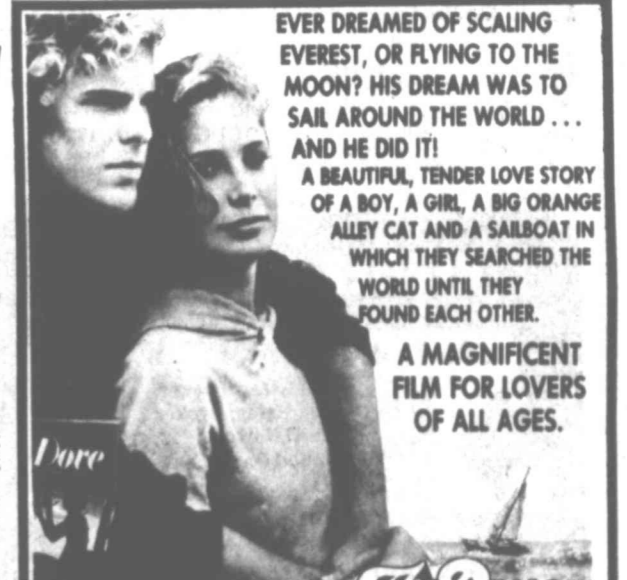
ODESSA — An Odessa appearance has been slated for April 28 by "The Oak Ridge Boys," the Grammy award-winning group which has of late become known as gospel music's "rebels."

They will appear in concert in the Odessa College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. following the show opener, the Hemmer Ridge Mountain Boys, a progressive country show band from Austin.

While "The Oaks" have their roots in gospel music, more recently their style has changed to progressive country, splashed with a rocking gospel sound, and this change has elevated them from supporting act to headliners of their own show.

The boys have played across the United States, Sweden, Norway, and were a big hit in Russia. They were featured with such performers as Elvis Presley and Johnny Cash before becoming stars in their own right.

Since 1969, when the Oak Ridge Boys won their first "Dove" award, the group has continued to pick up various laurels almost yearly.



EVER DREAMED OF SCALING EVEREST, OR FLYING TO THE MOON? HIS DREAM WAS TO SAIL AROUND THE WORLD... AND HE DID IT! A BEAUTIFUL, TENDER LOVE STORY OF A BOY, A GIRL, A BIG ORANGE ALLEY CAT AND A SAILBOAT IN WHICH THEY SEARCHED THE WORLD UNTIL THEY FOUND EACH OTHER. A MAGNIFICENT FILM FOR LOVERS OF ALL AGES.

Meet-the-artists sale begins in Midland Sunday

MIDLAND — Arts and crafts fanciers will get a chance to see painters and craftsmen at work during a "Meet the Artists" sale here Saturday and Sunday, April 30-May 1. Hours are from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., each day.

The sale will be held in the Midland County Exhibits building, East Highway 80, Midland. Admission fee will be \$1 for adults. Children will be admitted without charge.

Special invitations have been extended to Big Spring artists to take part in the event. Those interested can contact Art-Craft Showcase, 2490 Campus Court, Abilene, phone (AC 915) 673-3348.

The show is sponsored by Art-Craft Showcase of Abilene and is not to be confused with mass-produced import type art work.

Out of state, area and local artist and craftsmen will show and sell their original handcrafted works. The public will have the opportunity to meet the artists personally and see demonstrations of their art.

A variety of hand-crafted jewelry, including lost wax casting, wirecraft gold and silver jewelry, turquoise and Indian style silver, lapidary arts, hand moulded and sized rings, channel silver and painting will be demonstrated during the two-day show.

Color photography, oils, acrylics, etchings and prints, and lithos are among the art works to be on display.

Also included will be macrame, knives, metal sculpture, copper craft, pottery, china paintings, sand paintings in glass and real butterflies set in natural gardens under glass.

Prize winning paintings, portrait artists and teachers will be present during the show.

College Park
Cinema
303-1417

DE ANIDA - ARMENDORIZ
LINDA OLVEDO
Traiganlos VIVOS O MUERTOS
A COL

SUN. MATINEE
2 P.M. ONLY

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING WRONG WITH THE DAVIS BABY...

IT'S ALIVE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
"A SHOCKER. GUARANTEED TO PRODUCE GOOSE BUMPS." Bruce Williamson — Playboy

"AN EXPERIENCE OF HEART STOPPING SUSPENSE." Martin Mitchell — After Dark

College Park
Cinema
303-1417

NIGHTLY FEATURES 7:15 & 9:00
SATURDAY MATINEE 2:00 ONLY

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SAVE UP TO \$3.29

2601 Gregg Big Spring, Tex. 263-3333

CHOOSE YOUR SAVINGS

\$1.00 OFF Any 13" Pizza -or- \$1.50 OFF Any 15" Pizza

1st PIZZA SALE Buy Any 15" Pizza At Regular Price And Get Any 10" Pizza For 1st

Valid Through Saturday, April 30, 1977 Redeemable At Pizza Hut Restaurant One Offer Redeemable Per Order

Pizza Hut.

Joseph Bottoms Deborah Raffin **The Dove**

NOW SHOWING OPEN TODAY 12:45
RITZ THEATRE

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE IT IS A RARE INSTANCE THAT WE FEEL SO STRONGLY ABOUT A MOTION PICTURE THAT WE GUARANTEE YOU WILL FULLY ENJOY IT. "THE DOVE" HAS OUR PERSONAL ENDORSEMENT — AND A GUEST TICKET TO A FUTURE MOVIE WILL BE GIVEN TO ANYONE WHO ISN'T PLEASED. RITZ THEATRE

NOW SHOWING OPEN TODAY 1:00 RATED PG

R/70 THEATRE

IF YOU STEAL IT, ROLL IT AND WRECK IT — YOU'RE A MOVING VIOLATION

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JET DRIVE-IN

"MANDINGO" LIT THE FUSE — "DRUM" IS THE EXPLOSION!

Based on the big, bold best seller that sold over 9 million copies!

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It scalds. It shocks. It whips. It bleeds. It luts. It out-Mandingos Mandingo!

"Good Food — Good Service"

ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER WITH US.

★ TURKEY & DRESSING

★ ROAST BEEF with natural gravy

★ HAM STEAK with fruit sauce

Served With Green Beans & Candied Yams, Hot Rolls & Butter With Strawberry Cream Pie For Desert

\$3.25

Help Your Self to Our Beautiful **NEW SALAD BAR** With Your Lunch or Dinner Above

(Salad Bar Only \$1.95 without dinner)

WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT
(AT RIP GRIFFIN'S TRUCK TERMINAL)
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DRUM

REAL ESTATE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY logo and text.

Houses For Sale A-2

COOK & TALBOT REALTY logo and contact info.

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Houses For Sale A-2

MOVING TO DEL RIO? Real estate ad.

Houses For Sale A-2

PARKWAY, Total \$18,900-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath.

TEENS AND UNDER

WASHINGTON PL. 3 bdrm charmer. Outside will be painted.

ONE-OF-A-KIND

22x22 lg area, 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath in this ivy brick on Lynn.

LUXURY PLUS!

Ideal home for "Mr. Executive". A magnificent area.

YEARS OF LOVING CARE

Have kept this home in excellent condition. Ideal location.

BY OWNER:

3 bdrm, 2 bath, excellent condition, lots of storage.

Farms & Ranches A-5

REAGAN COUNTY. Five sections, 200 acres in cultivation.

FOR SALE:

Brick, three bedroom, one bath, den with fireplace.

DOUGLAS ADDITION

3 bedroom brick, large kitchen has built-in, carpeted, carpet, storage.

MOBILE HOME

1974 Ford, 111,000. 2 bdrm 2 bath, w/frpl, dbl paneled garage.

2-STORY BRICK

older home on Lincoln, newly prof, decorated, real charmer.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Speaks for itself. And this adorable 3 b, 2 ba. home on Cheyenne

THIS HOME SAYS WELCOME!

To formal liv-dining, paneled den w/frpl, well planned kit.

RELOCATING?

I buy residential real estate. Greg Bertram 267-2935.

Real Estate Wanted A-7

Need to sell your home? I buy equities or clear property.

REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th. Bill Estes, Broker. 267-8266.

OUR FOUR LETTER WORD IS SOLD

CERTIFIED APPRAISALS FREE TO ALL LISTERS. ASK ABOUT OUR RELOCATION SERVICE.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

Room for everyone in this 3 bd, 2 1/2 bath brick home.

NEAR WASH. SCHOOL

3 water wells, 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm on Calvin. Low taxes.

CHARMING

2 lg bdrms, chown brock, kit & bath capled, on Sycamore.

PRIME ADDRESS

Choice Edwards Hts. sp. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, stone steps, 22x12 patio.

VA OR FHA

On Dixon, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, exterior will be painted.

NEED SPACE?

Then this is the house for you. 4 bd, 2 1/2 bath, liv, rm & den.

YOUR CUE TO

good living. Pool table fits in king-size game room.

FREE STANDING FIREPLACE

Highlights enormous den. 2 bdrm, new carpet-fresh paint.

YOU ASKED FOR IT

A 3 bd, 2 1/2 bath brick w/ low equity, bright all throughout.

OLDER HOME

On Johnson, sp. w-rented gar. apr. \$4,500. den. Total \$21,200.

NEAR WASH. SCHOOL

3 water wells, 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm on Calvin. Low taxes.

NEED SPACE?

Then this is the house for you. 4 bd, 2 1/2 bath, liv, rm & den.

VA OR FHA

On Dixon, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, exterior will be painted.

NEED SPACE?

Then this is the house for you. 4 bd, 2 1/2 bath, liv, rm & den.

MARKED DOWN \$4,000

—Snap up this 3-2-2 with w-b fireplace. All the extras.

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On these 73 acres in Silver Heels, all yours or break up for income.

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Grain, Hay, Feed K-2

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE

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Grain, Hay, Feed K-2

WESTERN STORM Proof cotton seed. Demolan treated. For more information, call 399-4777.

Livestock K-3

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m., Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Ault 806-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

HORSE SHOING — Call anytime. 267-5405 for more information.

ONE SORRAL Mare, two geldings, three saddles. Also, 16 foot tandem axle stock trailer. 398-5543.

DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN

502 E. FM 700 267-1643

1977 CHEVROLET MONZA — Two door coupe, automatic, power steering, brakes, tilt wheel, AM-Tape player, factory air, V8 engine, firethron red, white vinyl top, matching firethron bucket seats, 7,000 actual miles. Local one owner. Like new \$3,295

1974 CHEVROLET CAMERO Z-28 — Fully loaded, extra nice car 3,995

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Extra nice car 4,995

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC — Two door hardtop, 17,000 actual miles. Equipped to suit own fancy. Only \$4,695

1976 FORD F-100 — Long wide bed pickup. One owner, 10,000 actual miles \$3,995

1976 BUICK CENTURY — Two door hardtop. Local one owner, extra clean. Luxury equipped \$4,995

These cars listed above are a few of the many extra clean cars now in stock with many more cars for your selection to fit any means at a price anyone can afford.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

All Mercury-Factory Equipment **\$4,695**

1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

Power steering, brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo. **\$1,795**

1975 LINCOLN MARK IV

All factory equipment offered By Lincoln Motor Co. **????**

1975 HONDA CIVIC 4 Speed **\$1,895**

1975 OLDS CUTLASS All power and air **\$3,895**

YOUR NUMBER ONE PROGRESSIVE CAR DEALER

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA

511 GREGG

POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT

"Keep that Great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts"

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

FREE 1977 TAGS ON EACH PASSENGER CAR SOLD.

"BIG CAR BARGAINS"

1976 MONTE CARLO — V8, radio heater, automatic, power brakes, power steering, 18,000 miles, factory air, Stock no. 230 \$4,980

1975 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air, 45,000 miles. Stock No. 639 \$3,380

1975 DODGE 4-door station wagon, V-8, AM-FM cassette, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, 18,000 miles. Stock No. 201 \$3,960

1974 OLDS CUTLASS, Four door V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 35,000 miles. Stock no. 234 \$3,480

1973 OLDS ROYALE 88, 4-door, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, 73,000 miles, Stock No. 649 \$2,360.

1973 FORD TWO DOOR hardtop coupe — Vinyl roof, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 35,000 miles. Stock no. 633 \$2,280

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-door coupe, V8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, 64,000 miles, Stk. No. 147 \$1,980

1970 FORD TWO DOOR hardtop coupe — V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, bucket seats, 64,000 miles. Stock no. 232A \$1,380

"SMALL CAR BARGAINS"

1976 CAMARO, AM-FM stereo cassette player, 6 cylinder, power steering, 3-speed, 3,000 miles. Stock no. 198 \$4,890

1974 MERCURY COMET COUPE V-8, power steering, air conditioning, standard 3-speed, 25,000 miles, Stock No. 194-A \$2,880

1974 AUDI, 4-door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, air, 17,000 miles, Stk. No. 184 \$3,680

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, radio and heater, air cond., 4-speed, 17,000 miles, Stk. no. 655-A \$2,980

"PICKUPS"

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Pickup, V-8, Cheyenne Super, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, tool box, tilt wheel, 52,000 miles. Stock No. 597 \$3,380

See our Selection of over (30) used Pickups 1974-1975-1976, at Pollard Chevrolet.

On these cars we offer a 12-month or 12,000 mile 100% WARRANTY on the Engine, Transmission and Differential. (Limited.)

Livestock K-3

STANDING AT STUD

Poncho Texas Grey by San Wagoner out of Pee Wee San. Dam Toppy's Miss Lee, 1150. Best of marks care at \$1.00 per day. Stands 15-3 hands. R.V. Fryar, Garden City Route, Big Spring, Texas, 715-764-5435.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

TO GIVE away to good homes: Siamese and Burmese kittens. Two months old, very cute. Come to 1513 Main after 9:00 Or phone 267-7643.

Springtime is grooming time!

- Dog clippers • Combs
- Brushes • Shampoos
- Coat Conditioners

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main-Downtown 267-8276

FOR SALE: Toy Poodle puppies. Females, seven weeks old, have had first shots. Call 263-3053.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Doberman pups. Good blood line. Call 263-0920.

BEAUTIFUL SPRINGER Spaniel puppies. Good hunters, pets. After 5:00 all day Saturday-Sunday, 1308 Scotty.

HAVE 12 PUPPIES to give away. Two litters. Come by 1600 Donley after 5:00 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday.

FREE THREE cute playful puppies. Six weeks old. See at 2310 Marshall or call 267-2409.

WIRE HAIR Terriers, two females, eight weeks old. Call 398-5497 for more information.

Pet Grooming L-3A

COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2409, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

Household Goods L-4

(1) 23-INCH Zenith table model color TV \$200

(1) FRIDIGAIRE 11 cu. ft. refrigerator \$99.95

(1) COLUMBUS 36 inch gas range with 6 mos. warranty \$99.95

(1) WESTINGHOUSE Dryer-gold color \$149.95 with 6 mos. warranty.

(1) ZENITH Console color TV. Good condition \$250

(1) ZENITH late model console color TV \$350

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 MAIN 267-5265

Making friends and helping you is my pleasure. Come in and let me help you on your next new or used vehicle.

JERRY CUTHBERTSON AT POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.

1501 East 4th 267-7421

Household Goods L-4

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS Window units-downdraft-sidecraft models.

2500 CFM \$87.71

4000 CFM \$168.59

1-3rd HP Westinghouse motor \$32.50

Check our prices before you buy.

STEREO Component-turntable, AM-FM, tape player, recorder with fast forward & pause, 24 inch speakers. Sale price \$169.95

4-pc. LIVING Room suite, table — crush velvet, \$319.95

FROST-FREE, Harvest gold refrigerator. Like new. \$249

USED Green crushed velvet couch & chair \$129

HUGHES TRADING POST 267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

NEW 30 GALLON Gas hot water heater, large evaporative cooler, home TV antenna. Call 267-5034.

FOR SALE: Microwave oven. One year old. For more information, call 263-1460 after 6:00 p.m.

Household Goods L-4

MAGIC CHEF 36 inch gas range, self-cleaning oven, like new. Kenmore dishwasher, like new. Call 267-5528 11:30, after 5:30 263-4659.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Dishwasher — fair condition. Older Kenmore washer and dryer. Good condition. 263-7908 after 6:00.

Household Goods L-4

GOOD Used (1) wood dinettes. Regular \$99.95 Sale \$75.00

FOLDING Table and two chairs \$29.95

USED Bookcase bed & dresser \$129.95

(2) OAK Beds, mattress & springs

1965 ECONOLINE Van \$600

(1) USED Twin bed complete. \$129.95

QUILT Box on casters. \$19.95

Boston rockers \$59.95

SPECIAL SEVEN PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE CHOICE OF COLORS \$249.95

Visit Our Bargain Basement!

BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631

Household Goods L-4

EXCUSE OUR MESS

While we move to a larger, easier to find location. We hope to offer a wider selection of clean used and refinished furniture and accessories. We appreciate the good will and patience of our old customers and offer our apologies to those that time has prevented us from getting to or calling.

We Welcome You To Our New Location.

Can't get the phone for a week, but hopefully, you can reach us at 263-6916.

Dutchover-Thompson Furniture

(Formerly Jack's) 503 Lamesa Hwy. (our North Hwy.)

Household Goods L-4

PIANO-TUNING and repair. For immediate attention Don Tolle Music Studio, 7104 Alabama. Phone 263-8193.

Musical Instru. L-7

FENDER THINLINE Telecaster guitar and Fender twin reverb amplifier. Amplifier only two months old. \$950 for both. Phone 267-1926 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: Yamaha organ, les paul electric guitar copy, 12 string guitar, two Woodson speaker columns. Call 267-8475 after 5:00.

Sporting Goods L-8

WANTED To Buy good used electric golf cart. Call Snyder, 573-8686, after 5:00 p.m.

Garage Sale L-10

FLERA MARKET — Spaces for rent, 2607 West Highway 80. Saturday and Sunday.

Household Goods L-4

SALE!

CURIOSITY SHOPS 500 & 504 Gregg

Shop For Mother's Day 20-50 Per Cent Off Saturday 10-4 Sunday 1-4

Household Goods L-4

PIANO-ORGANS L-8

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 2564 North 6th. Phone 672-9781, Abilene.

Household Goods L-4

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For service before and after the sale, see

TONY GINETTI AT POLLARD CHEVROLET

1501 East 4th 267-7421

JIMMY HOPPER NEW & USED CAR BONANZA

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY USED CARS NOW IN STOCK.

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Silver, silver landau roof, AM-FM stereo radio, power windows, power 60-40 split seats, tilt steering, power sun roof, rally wheels.

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 Door — White-white top, Burgundy interior, power windows, tilt steering, power seats, cruise control, AM-Tape player.

1974 FORD LTD BROUGHAM — Power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo radio.

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Green, white top, white interior, power steering, power brakes, air, rally wheels.

1976 FORD ELITE — Gold, gold top, gold velour interior, AM-FM stereo, radio, cruise control.

1974 LINCOLN — 4 Door. Loaded with all the extras. Solid white.

1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED — 4 door, light blue, dark blue top. All factory equipment. Wire wheel covers.

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 — Red, white top and interior, AM-FM tape, power windows, power split seats, power door locks, tilt steering, cruise control, mag wheels.

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Burgundy, white interior, power steering, power brakes, air.

1970 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Excellent condition, gold with white top, Rally wheels.

1977 NEW TOYOTA COROLLA

NOW AS LOW AS \$3,042.80 PLUS TAX AND TITLE

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA 511 GREGG

NOW AS LOW AS \$3,042.80 PLUS TAX AND TITLE

BILL CHRANE'S 3 WAY DEALERSHIP ON THE HILL

NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT — If we don't have it, we will get it for you, or they don't make it.

AUTO SALES 1300 E. 4th 263-0661

1977 VENTURE VAN — Custom paint and interior, AM-FM with tape player, wet bar, 4 captain chairs, mag wheels.

1977 FORD-MIDAS VAN — 4 captain chairs, dinette seats, ice box, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel.

1977 DODGE VAN LAND MAXI-VAN — 4 captain chairs, custom paint & interior with TV-AM-FM tape player.

1976 MONTE CARLO — Blue, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, mag wheels, 16,000 miles.

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Blue, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, only 12,000 miles.

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON — 4-speed, air conditioned, like new, 20,000 miles.

1973 LINCOLN MARK IV — AM-FM radio, tape player & CB. Good condition.

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Loaded with AM-FM tape.

1973 CHEVY CHEVELLE WAGON — V8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes.

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE — 2-door, V8, automatic, air, power, new tires. "Rice Nice."

1972 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP Truck — V8, automatic, power and air. Drives like a new one.

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS — Two door, V8, automatic, air and power. "Priced right."

BOAT & MARINE 1300 E. 4th 263-0822

Big Spring's Boat Specialists Authorized Evinrude, Mercury & Mercruiser Dealer

1977 KONA 20 Foot Daycruiser jetboat. 460 C.I. Ford engine, Berkeley pump, windshield, AM-FM 8-track stereo, floor storage, H&H custom tandem trailer \$10,200

1977 SEA ARROW 18 foot Inboard-Outboard, 188 H.P. Mercruiser Outdrive, canopy top, del. ladder, full instruments, custom trailer \$6,950

1977 SEA STAR — 16 foot Inboard-Outboard, 140 H.P. Mercruiser, loaded, custom trailer \$6,100

1977 DEL MAGIC 15 foot walkthru, 85 H.P. Evinrude, Dilly 13" wheel trailer, rigged out \$4,150

1977 EBBTIDE 15 1/2 foot Bass boat, live well, rod storage, 55 H.P. Evinrude, Dilly trailer, rigged \$2,850

1976 HURST 15 Foot High performance hull, 2 aerated live wells, rod storage, bilge pump, 75 H.P. Evinrude, Dilly 13" wheel trailer, rigged \$4,150

Many used boats in stock now Large selection of parts & accessories

RECREATION CENTER 1300 E. 4th 263-3182

1976 MIDAS 22' MINI-HOME — GMC, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, generator, roof air conditioning, sleeps 6, self-contained.

NEW 1976 MIDAS 22' Mini-home (2) Dodge — power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, generator, roof A-C, 2 different floor plans.

MIDAS MOTOR HOME Brand new for 1977. Completely self-contained Chevrolet 454, power steering, power brakes, air, 2 roof A-C, generator, microwave oven, built-in vacuum cleaner. Sleeps 8, 30 feet long.

1977 19' COACHMEN FIFTH WHEEL Made especially for 1/2 ton pickup truck. Sleeps 6. New for 1977.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME — 1977 33' Coachmen 5th wheel. Completely self-contained, sleeps 6. Seeing is believing.

USED 7M 1976 11' Coachmen truck camper — with roof A-C. Sleeps 6. Toilet & shower. Mint condition. More to choose from.

1974 26' MOBILE SCOUT Rally Master — Extra clean. Roof A-C. Sleeps 6. Just in time for vacation.

CAMPING COMBO — 1973 Chevrolet 3/4 pickup with A-C. 1974 Boswell 9' camper. Sleeps 6, toilet.

COACHMEN TRAVEL TRAILER 17' to 27' Also pop-up campers. Just in time for vacation.

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH — 1969 Town & Country Mobile Home. 12x60. 3 bedroom, completely furnished. Ready to move into. Reg. price \$6,995. **SPECIAL \$6,995**

DEALER AND SERVICE CENTER FOR ONAN, RALPH, GENERAC power plants for your RV. Check out low prices of units on hand

Garage Sale L-10
 ALL PAPER Back books 1/2 price. Mini-Mail Book Store, Third and Benton, 10:00-5:00 daily, 10:00-9:00 Saturday.
 SOUTHLAND INSIDE Latex paint — \$3.29 gallon. Exterior latex paint — \$3.99 gallon. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd.
THE ODDS & ENDS SHOP
 Appreciates your visits and patronage. We are now closing on Tuesdays.
 Open Daily 11-4 Sunday 1-4
 1628 East 3rd

Garage Sale L-10
 SATURDAY AND Sunday 4105 Muir. Three wheel Cushman, 1958 Volvo, portable dishwasher, antiques, clothes, miscellaneous.
 SATURDAY AND Sunday. Six families. Appliances, aluminum windows, furniture, drapes, ceramics, mini bike, carpet, dividers, clothes (all sizes) and miscellaneous. 263-4744 Midway Road, third house west Moss Creek Road.
 CONTINUOUS RUMMAGE Sale 2nd and Benton. Every Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. Sponsored by Big Spring React.
FLEA MARKET SATURDAY & SUNDAY
 Spaces for rent—\$3
 2607 West Hwy. 80

Garage Sale L-10
 SATURDAY AND Sunday. Everything goes. Name brand clothes, jeans and things and miscellaneous. 1400 East 18th.
 THREE FAMILY Sale — Saturday-Sunday. Twin bed, linens, bedspreads, drapes, Ranch oak tables, recliner, chairs, light fixtures, shelves, large mirrors, lamps, luggage, toys, crafts, excellent clothing.
 Gobs miscellaneous. 2707 Larry.
 TWO FAMILY Carpet Sale. 2717 Lynn Saturday and Sunday 9:30 till 4:00. Ladies' clothes, shoes; men's clothes; two dinette sets; baby furniture; odds and ends. Things in good condition.
 45 CHANUTE DRIVE. Saturday 9:00-3:00, Sunday 11:00-5:00. Furniture, plants, electric fireplace, miscellaneous items.
 INSIDE SALE: 508 Sunset Boulevard. Lawn mowers, fishing equipment, trailer hitches, cactus, radios, stereos, clothes, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale L-10
 GOOD SELECTION of new and used evaporative coolers. Window, side-draft, down-draft models. Check our prices before you buy. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.
 MOVING SALE: Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, baby clothes, baby furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 1307 East 14th. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-5:00.
Miscellaneous L-11
 10x12 FOOT PORTABLE BUILDING
 Carpeted, paneled, refrigerated air and heat, insulated.
 See at Forsan School Call 457-2294 after 1:00 p.m. or before 7:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous L-11
 FOR SALE: Base Pace CB with antenna and cable. Two months old. 23 inch console color television. 267-4905.
AUCTION AUCTIONEERS BUSINESS LIQUIDATIONS EQUIPMENT SALES 65 STATE MAILING LIST
 CALL COLLECT (806) 763-4919 JACK FAULKS AUCTIONEERS P.O. BOX 5701 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79417 TXGS-77-0053

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

1972 LEMANS SPORT — Gold with 1/2 saddle vinyl top — white bucket seats — power steering — brakes — air conditioning — console automatic-shift. Mag wheels — with new tires. Only 42,000 miles. Savings \$2395	1973 COUGAR XR 7 — Lipstick red — red vinyl top — white leather interior — 60-40 electric seats — power windows — door locks — trunk release — cruise control — tilt wheel — stereo — mag wheels — New never registered. Only 350 miles. Compare prices \$7325
1975 FORD T-BIRD — Light blue-white vinyl top-white leather interior — AM-FM-8 track stereo — cruise control — tilt wheel — with new tires. All T-Bird options — 1 owner — 30,000 miles \$3395	1974 BUICK GRAN SPORT — Dark blue-white interior-bucket seats-all power equipment, AM-FM stereo-new tires and mag wheels, 36,000 miles \$3,495
1974 CAMARO LT — Light green-tan interior — AM-FM stereo radio-automatic transmission-power steering and brakes-air conditioning-factory mags-new tires-33,000 miles \$3,295	1975 FORD ELITE — Black-black vinyl top-black interior-fully loaded-including moon roof-AM-FM 8-track tape-aluminum wheels-new radial tires-Double nice with only 24,000 miles \$895
1974 THUNDERBIRD — White-white vinyl top-leather interior-all options, including AM-FM 8 track tape — local car with only 29,000 miles ... \$4,895	1973 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — Brown with tan interior-automatic-power steering-brakes-air conditioning-five new tires-36,000 actual miles \$3,195

THE HOTTEST DEALS IN TOWN
 ARE FOUND AT
POLLARD CHEVROLET
 Make No Mistake — Our Discounts & Trades Will Equal the BEST.
 GREAT STOCK OF CARS — PICKUPS — VANS
 BONANZA SPECIALS ON PICKUPS — EL CAMINOS — VANS
 Check This Bonanza Special!
 1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP (Stk No. 3T-392) 1/2 ton, short wide bed, tinted glass, air conditioning, dome and cargo lamp, Heavy duty chassis equipment, heavy front and rear shocks, front stabilizer bar, 454 V8, turbo-hydraulic, auxiliary fuel tank, comfortilt, power steering, wheel covers, heavy duty battery, clock, windshield antenna, chrome grille, chrome rear step bumper, body side upper and lower moldings. Scottsdale Bonanza Package.
 LIST \$7,060.70
 DISCOUNT \$1,238.70
OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$5,802.00
 "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"
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

MISCELLANEOUS SALE
 Barbell set-110 lbs.-\$25. Men's bicycle-425. Baby dresser, yellow chest-145. Reclining chair-425. Early American Black & white console TV-2125. Chest set-530. 4-pc. Samsonite luggage set-495. Play pen-420. Two winter coats-819 each. Bowling ball-11 lbs.-\$10.
 263-6192
 74-A-ENT

Wanted To Buy L-14
 WILL PAY Cash for used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-9184, 604 West 3rd.
 15 CENTS PER POUND for good usable coal hangers. Kirby Dry Cleaners, 1003 State.
 WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.
 WANTED TO Buy: New or used electric Edge-Rite lawn edger. Call 263-3234.
 WANTED TO buy: used mobile homes, ten, twelve or fourteen wide. Call H.A. King 817 — 325-7483.
 SHEET METAL 23 inches x 33 inches x .009 aluminum. 1000 different sizes. Roofing, patching, plg pens, shebs, etc. 25 cents each or 3 for \$1 or \$15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily

I Will Try To Make The Best Deal I Can For You.

 Shelton Castle
 at
POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

If you have plans for a new car, may I show you the new full size Ford and Mercury for 1977?

 BERT HILLGER
 OF
BOB BROCK FORD
 500 W. 4th

COMPARE OLDS NOW
COMPARE OLDS NOW
 IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR ELEGANCE AND LUXURY IN A MID-SIZE CAR...

 Before You Buy Compare Our Deals
Shroyer Motor Co.
 Oldsmobile - Starcraft - GMC
 424 E. 3rd 263-7625
 COMPARE OLDS NOW COMPARE OLDS NOW

ALL 1973 MODELS MUST GO

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR Butterscotch with white roof. Automatic, power steering, brakes and air NOW	\$2,195
1973 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Yellow with white vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes and air NOW	\$2,395
1973 OLDS 88 4 DOOR Maroon with full vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes and air NOW	\$2,495
1973 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4 DOOR LeBARON Loaded with all power and equipment. Gold and white NOW	\$2,695
1973 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE V-8, air conditioning, 3 speed in floor, styled wheels NOW	\$2,095
1973 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Gold with tan vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes and air NOW	\$2,495
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO COUPE Bright red with orange flair stripes. Black buckets, automatic in console, air and power NOW	\$2,295

DON'T MISS THESE USED CAR BUYS

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN BOB BROCK FORD
 "Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 500 W. 4th Street Phone 267-7424

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
JACK LEWIS HAS DECLARED WAR!
 ● NOT WITH GUNS ● NOT WITH BOMBS
JUST ON NEW CAR PRICES
 Jack Lewis has just the right 1977 BUICK for any size family — 2-doors, 4-doors, the color, and the equipment. Our lot is full of Skylarks—Centurys—Regals—LeSabres—Electras—Limited and the beautiful Riviera.
 FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE VERY BEST...
 Our stock of new 1977 CADILLACS has never been better, choose from Coupe DeVille—Sedan DeVille—Eldorado, and the wonderful Seville.
JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC
 403 South Scurry 263-7354
 SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

service and after see
 ONY NNETTI AT POLLARD CHEVROLET East 4th 7-7421
 NIZA
 TOYOTA
 77 TOYOTA DALLA W W AS 2.80 ND TITLE
 THE LL take it. ER 263-3182
 er steering, of air con-
 e — power ator, roof A-
 Completely ing, power oven, built-
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 . Seeing is
 — with roof an. More to
 Extra clean.
 up with A-C.
 also pop-up
 ntry Mobile d. Ready to AL \$6,695
 on hand

AUTOMOBILES M
Motorcycles M-1

SUPER BARGAINS
(out North Gregg)
LIGHTNING BOLT SPECIALS
1974 Harley Davidson 125
1975 Harley Davidson 175
1975 Harley Davidson 290
1975 Honda 250
COME MAKE OFFER
800 W 4th 263-4811

1974 YAMAHA TT500, STREET Legal, 825, 1976 Suzuki RM370, 3700. Many extras with each. 263-7874.
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1972 YAMAHA 125-250. Yamaha 40. 5175. Suzuki 250. Mini-bike. \$100. See at 1610 Johnson or call 263-6027.

1974 HONDA XL-350 DIRT or Street Bike. Perfect condition with only 1,100 miles. \$825. Call 263-2599 after 5:00 p.m.
1975 SUZUKI TS 400 Enduro, excellent condition. Call 267-1148 for more information.

YAMAHA MOTORCROSS XXZ250A highly modified, many extras \$395. YZ250A modified \$250. BSA 500cc street and trail, make offer. 263-3688.
1974 SUZUKI RM370, WORKS performance shocks, Baker Kil, many other extras. \$700 offer. 263-7874.

Machinery M-3
ALLIS CHALMERS model D road grader for sale. \$2,500. Call 263-7961 or 263-7962.
FOR SALE: 1975 Lincoln 200 amp welding machines. Call 267-2209 between 7:00-5:00 weekdays and 8:00-12:00 Saturday.

Auto Service M-4
BROWN'S WRECKER SERVICE CENTER
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263-8916, 263-8826, 253-2337

Auto Accessories M-7
FOR SALE: four mag wheels with eleven inch width Holly tires for Ford pickup. Asking \$275. Call 267-6641.

Trucks For Sale M-9
1973 CHEVY 454. EXTRA clean. Loaded. Extras. \$2,795. Call 263-8502 between 9:00-5:30.
1972 F100 FORD. STANDARD shift, long wheel base. Call 263-4735 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Pickup. Short narrow bed, a real bargain. Call 263-1517.
From Hesses Re Campers and Travel Trailers. Check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

1970 FORD PICKUP
Complete with tool bins.
Come see at
2006 Birdwell
or Call 263-1141

1974 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. Red and white. 4800 miles, excellent condition. \$4,500. Call 263-8240.
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON. Dual tanks, power, air, tape deck, new tires, fifth wheel hitch, low mileage. 263-7514.

1953 STUDEBAKER WITH Old overdrive. Freshly painted. New rear end. \$450 or best offer. Come by 808 1/2 Settles after 5:30.
1968 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic, power and air, custom wheels. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-5495.

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic, transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, priced right at \$1,195. Call 263-6995.
1974 EL CAMINO Classic Air conditioning, loaded with dual exhaust, mag wheels tires. Call 263-7076.

Autos M-10
LET'S DEAL
On this beautiful '73 Olds Station wagon. Power everything, new brakes, carburetor, rebuilt, cruise, 40-40 power seats, 500 wheel, 8-track, radial tires. \$2,395 or make offer.
267-7336
1507 Avion

FOR SALE — 1975 Audi Fox Station Wagon. Four speed, air. Call 394-4373 for more information.
1974 CHEVROLET. Excellent condition. Priced to sell, or will consider small car or best offer. 408 Circle Drive. 263-2782.

1976 CUTLASS BROUGHAM. Power steering brakes, air, AM-FM tape. Contact after 4:00 or weekends. 263-2374.
1975 DODGE TWELVE Passenger van. One ton, power and air conditioning. Phone 394-4743.

SALE TRADE: Clean 1973 Chevrolet two door hardtop. Loaded, good tires. \$1,575. 267-6246, 1604 Runnels.
1973 FIAT 128SL. Low Mileage, good condition. Excellent gas mileage. Call 267-7309.

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1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. Loaded, mag wheels. Good condition. Call 263-1644 after 5:00 p.m.

BY OWNER: 1975 Ford Elite. 20,500 miles, immaculate. \$4,395 firm. 263-6792 after 6:00 p.m.; anytime on weekends.

Trucks M-12
TANDEM AXLE — all metal, 5x16 foot stock trailer. Tandem axle flatbed. \$250. 398-5543.

Boats M-13
1975 SEA ARROW 18 foot inboard. Outboard. 302 Ford engine, tandem trailer. 394-4214; nights 394-4669.

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14
15 FOOT TRAVEL Trailer — Refrigerator, stove with oven, air conditioned. 1973 Volkswagen Bus — AM-FM radio, air conditioned. 263-3326. 244-A Langley Drive.

1976 LINDEY MOTOR Home. 350 engine. Sleeps six. Self contained. Like new. Call 267-2511 extension 2175, 7:30 to 4:30. Call 263-8127 after 4:30.
NEW 18-FOOT Garageable fully self-contained travel trailer. Tandem. Captained. See at 3612 Calvin.

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Politician must keep his mouth shut

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois secretary of state, who once introduced himself to voters as "Alan J. Dixon, the boy from Belleville, asparagus capital of the world," has become a politician who must keep his mouth shut.

Dixon, a Belleville, Ill., Democrat, held a public hearing Tuesday under doctor's orders to be silent for two weeks because of acute laryngitis. Calling it a "listen in" where taxpayers could voice their complaints, Dixon promised to take on all comers.

The usually voluble Dixon, a former state senator and Illinois treasurer, scribbled notes on paper, chalked up answers on a blackboard and whispered to aides who relayed the message.

"I heard you speak on TV," Al Leger of Skokie said. "You are a good speaker. This morning I also can affirm that you can spell."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1973 CHARGER SPECIAL EDITION. Excellent condition, low mileage. AM-FM stereo-radio, power and air. \$2,495. After 5:00, call 263-9703.
1971 Ford pickup, long wide bed, heavy duty, four speed with nice camper shell, air condition, extra clean. See at 2005 Morrison or call 267-2758.
1975 SUZUKI RV90. EXCELLENT condition. Low mileage. Two helmets included. \$330. After 5:00, call 263-9703.
1972 YAMAHA 40. NEEDS some work. Call 263-2798 after 5:00 p.m. for more information.

INTERESTED in buying small two bedroom home. No agents. For more information call 263-2423.
AVOCADO GREEN G. E. washer and dryer. Eighteen months old, warranty still in effect. \$450. Call 267-1554.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet Impala. Automatic. \$550. Call 263-2621 for more information.
1975 WAYSIDE MOBILE HOME. 12x50 two bedroom. Excellent condition. Call 263-2621 after 5:00.

NEED MONEY? Looking for a few conscientious, career minded salespeople. Full or part-time. Will train. Call 263-9865.

Autos M-10
1955 FORD CROWN Victoria \$750. Easy Amold. Sand Springs. Must road exit. North service road.
1974 CUTLASS SUPREME — Salem. All power, factory tape, new radials. 39,000 miles. 267-1797 after 6:00 p.m.

1976 MONTE CARLO. Loaded, 7,000 miles. Call 267-1248 for more information.
1977 BUICK LE SABRE. Four door. Good condition. New tires, all power, air. Call collect 915-459-2210.

1967 BUICK SKYLARK. Automatic, power brakes, air, four door. \$400. For more information, call 267-8148.
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA. One owner car. Power steering and brakes. Good condition. Call 263-4489.

LOADED 1977 YELLOW Toyota Celica. 4,000 miles, still under warranty. Call 263-4990 after 4:00.
1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle. Yellow, mag wheels, gas saver. Call 263-9664 or 263-4811.

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA. Low mileage. AM stereo, cruise control, rally wheels. Asking \$4,400. Call 263-6042 after 4:30 p.m. Serious Buyers Only.
1974 MALIBU CLASSIC. Air conditioning, automatic \$2,800 firm. Call 267-8876 for more information.

1973 REGENCY 98 OLDS. Four door hardtop. Super, super nice. Will trade for van or motorcycle or sell. 263-9664 or 263-4811.
1975 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 Hatchback. Mag. rear and side louvers, factory air, and power. Call 263-4854.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle. Excellent condition. Four new tires, rear mag wheels \$1,850. Call 263-4184.
1974 MONTE CARLO. White, maroon leandau and interior. Loaded. Clean, in excellent condition. Call 263-8748 after 5:00.

Trucks M-12
TANDEM AXLE — all metal, 5x16 foot stock trailer. Tandem axle flatbed. \$250. 398-5543.

Boats M-13
1975 SEA ARROW 18 foot inboard. Outboard. 302 Ford engine, tandem trailer. 394-4214; nights 394-4669.

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NEW 18-FOOT Garageable fully self-contained travel trailer. Tandem. Captained. See at 3612 Calvin.

Ridin' fence



This is an anniversary for me of sorts. This column was one year old yesterday and since there was no edition of the paper yesterday, I guess this is the column's first birthday.

It's been an interesting year. And I have so many suggested columns that I have not yet gotten around to doing and I know some of you are discouraged about the prospects that I'm ever going to do them if at all. But I plan to. And you have one that you have called in a particularly long time back and want to suggest it a second time, feel free.

The thing that I've enjoyed is the people. Everybody has a story and most of them are interesting. To sort out the ones that are interesting to the reader is a real challenge. And I love it. And I love everybody that tells me they read the column. Since it's an anniversary

Special anniversary

with Marj Carpenter

of sorts, I thought an anniversary tale was appropriate. And what would be more appropriate than the story of the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fee in Colorado City.

Last Sunday, they held their 50th wedding anniversary and it was shared by over 200 friends. I sure don't intend to get into a long series of write-ups about Golden Wedding anniversaries because the society pages handle those and there are a lot of them.

But this one is unusual. How many people do you know that got married at 6 a.m. and then left the wedding guests, went up through hidden steps behind the chifonier and hid in the attic all day to avoid an old-fashioned Shivaave?

Or even a worse fate. What the original wedding guests had in mind for Robert and Marcella Price was to put

them on two separate trains and send them in two different directions for their honeymoon.

They got wind of the sad state of affairs and hid out. They went to "Mother's closet where the drawers pulled out on this chest and made a stairway to the attic.

"A girl named Mary Crowder was the last one to leave that Easter Sunday. She was also the first to arrive, coming before daylight," Mrs. Fee recalled.

"She stayed and stayed, and we stayed in the attic until night. I think they left her there as a lookout. Anyway, she was back to celebrate the wedding anniversary and this time, she was not the last guest to leave," Mrs. Fee laughed.

"We went on quite a honeymoon for 1927. We drove up to Amarillo and back to Fort Worth, then

came back through Colorado City, picked up more clothes and drove to Brownsville and McAllen. We were gone a month and drove over 5,000 miles."

Fee and his father ran a lumber yard at the time. His best man was a Dr. Browning, who now resides in the valley. Her maid of honor was Daisy Kelly, who came from Crockett for the celebration Sunday.

"This anniversary was the week after Easter, but when we were married 50 years ago, we married at dawn on Easter Sunday. My mother had a heart made for the occasion and it was framed in Easter lilies.

"That heart had been in the attic of the Price home ever since and we brought it back out and framed it with Easter lilies again.

"I had attended TCU and the president of TCU came on the train from Fort Worth to conduct the ceremony. His name was Dr. Waite."

Mrs. Fee's sisters include Mrs. A. A. Ewald of San Angelo; Mrs. Fred McClelland who resides in the Price home in Colorado City and Mrs. Frances Elaine Prude of Lubbock. All were back for the event.

So were the Fee's two sons, Robert Frances Fee, Jr. of Colorado City and Charles Roland Fee of Dallas. And the two grandchildren.

It was quite an event and people attended it from all over West Texas. "We were all too old to get up at 6 a.m. again so we had it in the afternoon," Fee related.

And just like the first time — it was quite a party.

And that's quite a couple — over in Colorado City, one of my favorite places to ride fence.

Windsurfing heaven

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Surf Oklahoma! That's the message on David Grassbaugh's business card. He promotes a growing sport as ingenious as it is unlikely in this land-locked state.

A 29-year-old carpenter, Grassbaugh is in a growing legion of "Wind Surfers" — a cross between a sailor and a traditional surfer.

Only a few years old in Oklahoma and common for less than a decade in North America, windsurfing uses a floating contraption that looks like an ironing board rigged with a sail.

The goal is to stand on the board — made of plastic with a foam interior — and pull the sail out of the water into a vertical position.

The rider holds the mast upright with the help of a wooden beam that spans the sail horizontally. If the rider doesn't plunge head first off the board trying, there's a good chance a gust of wind will send the craft skimming across the water. Speeds of 20 to 30 miles per hour are possible, "and I've heard lies about 40 m.p.h. in Hawaii," Grassbaugh says.

"All you need is water and wind, and Oklahoma has plenty of both," says Grassbaugh as he climbs into a full-length wetsuit on a blustery spring afternoon at Lake Thunderbird. "My dream is to make Oklahoma wind surfer heaven," he adds.

Today, when only the most intrepid sailors are cutting the whitecaps, Grassbaugh has surfer heaven to himself. He's teaching a young woman, also encased in black rubber, how to catch a ride.

"Now remember, the wind is where the dark spots are in the water. You can see it coming," the teacher says. "And don't go too far out, you'll never get back on a day like this." Grassbaugh maintains most beginners can ride adequately after one day of practice. "That's part of the beauty of this. You don't

have to be a super athlete to have a good time," he says. Grassbaugh's students range in age from 9 to 64.

After flopping into the icy lake in a few vain attempts to position the sail against strong winds, the struggling student qualifies that statement. "It's better to learn on a calm day," she says.

But Grassbaugh, the 1976 Midwest regional wind surfing champion and a participant in national competition, makes it look

Right time for T-shirts

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The cost of a Kingman Brewster Jr. T-shirt went from \$4 to \$6.50 when word got out that the president of Yale University was in line to become American ambassador to Britain.

"It was one of those things that just happened at the right time," said one of the T-shirt's creators, Lonni Briggs, a former Yale graduate student from Santa Monica, Calif.

She and Linda Orr, an assistant French professor, silkscreened a reproduction of Brewster's face on plain T-shirts and sold them last winter for \$4. The latest version being sold for \$6.50 by the Yale Co-Op includes the Yale "Lux et Veritas (Light and Truth)" seal and the British flag.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing on the proposed use of Revenue Sharing Funds of Glasscock County for the year 1977, on the 4th day of April, 1977, in the Commissioner's Court Room at the Courthouse in Garden City, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 8974
ESTATE OF CHESTER ENOCH KISER, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Chester Enoch Kiser, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day of April, 1977, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby respectfully requested to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My mailing address is 302 West Ninth, Grapevine, Texas, 76051. Dated this 20th day of April, A.D. 1977.

SIGNED: ROBERT DALE KISER, Executor of the Estate of Chester Enoch Kiser, Deceased, Cause No. 8974, in the County Court of Howard County, Texas
APRIL 25, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 8883
ESTATE OF FRED G. BAREIS, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Fred G. Bareis, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 19th day of April, 1977, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby respectfully requested to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My mailing address is 1321 Stadium, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Dated this 20th day of April, A.D. 1977.

SIGNED: MARION K. BAREIS, Executor of the Estate of Fred G. Bareis, deceased, Cause No. 8883, in the County Court of Howard County, Texas
APRIL 23, 1977



(AP WIREPHOTO)
ARKANSAS STYLE — Vickie Bourne, 17, of Bokoshe, Okla., tries her hand at skateboarding on the campus of Westark Community College. The photo was taken with a fish-eye lens.

Young historians hail 'coal mining people'

BARNESBORO, Pa. (AP) — Coal has been king in this mining town for generations, but young people were never proud of it or of their fathers' jobs in the mines. Now that's changed.

The pupils at Northern Cambria High School think more people should be like the hardy folks who toil under the earth and they have written two books about their coal mining heritage.

"We've come a long way," said Principal Richard Zanella, who grew up here. "The students have learned that their parents, grandparents and neighbors are people to be proud of."

"As children of mining folk, we always wished that our parents could be more like other people, more sleek and sophisticated," admitted the pupils in their second book "Out of the Dark 2: Mining Folk".

"We were ashamed to admit that our fathers mined coal. . . Our parents never joined the spineless comfort cult, and they never forgot the meaning of work."

Written by the high school pupils as a 192-page sequel to a booklet published last year, it tells of courage, adversity, triumph and failure.

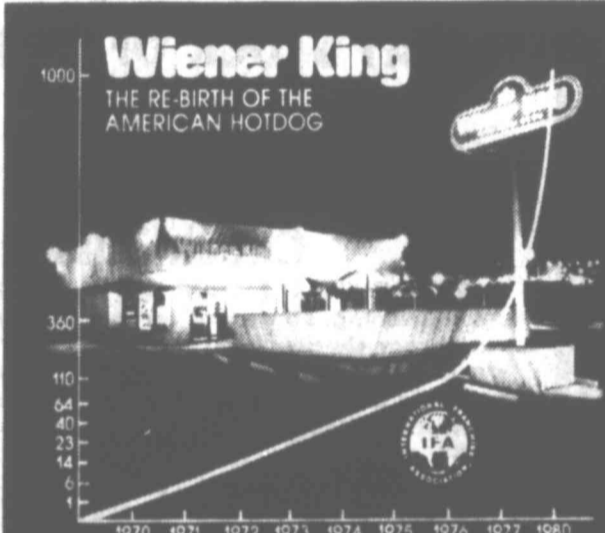
The introduction to the book begins: "America's best resource is not coal; it's

coal mining people." Among the coal mining people the young historians spotlighted: —Michael Begenyi, who left Hungary to emigrate to America at 15 and never saw his family again.

"Michael pursued a childhood dream. He was raised on a farm and his greatest ambition was to own a farm. Even dreams can cost money, and the earning of this money was one of his reasons for leaving Hungary. . . and so his farming dreams ended in a backyard garden, which provided vegetables to eat out his miner's pay."

—Joseph Panaro, who toiled in his own mine until government safety regulations forced it to close. —Bruce Jones' father, who survived the rock falls and the cave-ins only to suffer from black lung in retirement.

"I heard my father speak of his work with coal, but to me his work was only something that provided a paycheck. . . Gradually my mind began to grasp what Dad endured to give us food and clothes. I heard stories of how difficult it was at times to mine this intriguing material with the rich sounding nickname — 'Black Diamond.'"



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