

# Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 35c VOL. 49 NO. 195 BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1978 56 PAGES 7 SECTIONS PRICE 35c

## Fans square off for Super Bowl

The pace of life in the United States will come to a screeching halt Sunday. Traffic on the nation's highways will slow to a trickle. Politicians won't make any major announcements. And if the Israelis and Arabs are smart, they won't make any important moves toward a peace settlement.

This is Super Sunday and that means football, in this case the Denver Broncos vs. the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl XII. The lucky ones — some 75,000 strong — get to wedge into seats in the New Orleans Superdome and see the action in person.

Everyone else — estimates range upwards of 85 million — will settle down in front of television sets and get their football heavily spiced with analysis, replays, commercials, interviews, highlights and, for good measure, a dash of Phyllis George.

The Super Bowl, more often than not, is the most-watched sports show of the year. This year's version may break all records because it will be shown partly in prime time — the kickoff will be about 5:15 p.m. Big Spring time — while all the others have been afternoon contests. CBS paid the NFL a bonus to move the starting time back a few hours and will recoup that payment and then some with record advertising rates, ranging upwards of \$300,000 per minute.

Both NBC and CBS televised the first Super Bowl and the two have alternated ever since. This is CBS's year.

CBS will kick off the festivities at 3:30 p.m. local time with "The Super Bowl Today," a pregame show anchored by Brent Musburger, Irv Cross and Miss George. The trio will tour New Orleans where they will run into Jack Whitaker, with some commentary, and Jimmy the Greek, with some predictions. A host of football players turned commentators will offer analysis, highlights from past Super Bowls will be shown and Hank Stram, coach of the New Orleans Saints, will talk about the impact of the game on the city.

Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier, CBS's veteran broadcasting duo, will handle the game. The post-game show will offer locker room interviews and Whitaker will return for another commentary to put the whole thing in focus.

At halftime we'll get Musburger and Co. with some analysis and highlights, plus assorted marching tubas and miniskirted baton twirlers on the field.



THE TWO FIELD GENERALS — Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach, left, and Denver Bronco signal caller Craig Morton will be the centers of Super Bowl XII attention today as they lead their respective clubs against one another in quest of the World Championship trophy. Herald



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) photographer Danny Valdes, who captured the above poses, will be along the sidelines of the New Orleans Superdome, freezing the action for Monday's paper. The game will begin at approximately 5:15 p.m., Big Spring time.

## Area farmers to meet Monday, schedule Washington trip

Area farmers are planning to meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Building on the fairgrounds prior to leaving Tuesday for the American Agriculture Movement meeting in Washington D.C.

said Shaw, and go through Washington on the day that Congress reconvenes. Then, we will try to meet with government officials to make our plight understood."

Speakers at the Monday night meeting will be Craig Bryant, Austin, Arnold Paulson, Minnesota, and Jerry Simms of Brownfield, Colorado City was the scene of another farmer's meeting Saturday night.

Graham resigns Herald position

According to Larry Don Shaw, one of the local farm leaders, some 25 to 30 farmers from the area will leave the Midland-Odessa Terminal Airport Monday afternoon headed for Washington. Skipper Driver, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee will go with the farmers to represent the Chamber.

J. Tom Graham, publisher of the Big Spring Herald since Jan. 4, 1976, has announced his resignation from that position, citing personal reasons.

"We are going to join the farmers who have driven their farm vehicles to Washington for the tractorcade,"

According to Arthur J. Keeney, president of the Southwest Group of Harte-Hanks Communications, Graham has been assigned to work on special projects through the group's headquarters in Corsicana. He will announce his permanent plans at a later date.

Graham's duties will be assumed on an interim basis by Harold Canning, business manager of the Herald.

## Hundreds mourn death of HHH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey returned to Washington on Saturday, where he was mourned in death as he had been revered in life by his family, colleagues and countless Americans.

Hundreds of persons braved the winter cold to pay last respects to Humphrey. Many wept as they filed past his body, which lay in state under the soaring dome of the Capitol — the scene of many of Humphrey's victories, defeats and most memorable orations.

Humphrey, 66, lost his long and valiant battle with cancer at 9:25 p.m. CST Friday at his home in Waverly, Minn. A presidential jet transported Humphrey's body to the nation's capital on Saturday morning.

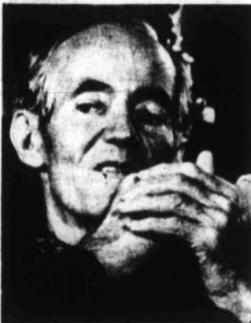
A 19-gun salute — the honor due Humphrey as a former vice president, was sounded as Humphrey arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland and again when the body arrived at the Capitol at the head of a 14-car motorcade.

A military band played "God of Our Fathers" and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

The body of Minnesota's senior senator was borne by eight uniformed soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines into the Capitol building that was the hallmark and symbol of his long Washington career.

Humphrey, who sought but never won the presidency, was laid on the black velvet catafalque first used in 1865 for the body of slain President Abraham Lincoln.

Many who passed Humphrey's flag-draped, closed coffin were crying. More than one said, "He touched my life."



(AP WIREPHOTO) HUBERT HUMPHREY — Sen. Hubert Humphrey holds the hand of one of his grandchildren on Christmas Day as the Humphreys, their children and grandchildren spent the day in Waverly. It was the last day that photos were made of Humphrey, who died Friday night from cancer.

"I don't think there's a more beloved figure in American politics today," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who was Humphrey's vice presidential running mate in 1968.

"If the country had known him and thought of him in '68 as they do today, he would have won by an overwhelming landslide," Muskie said.

The spot in the center of the rotunda was first used for the state funeral of Henry Clay, a congressional statesman of another era. Humphrey

is the 25th American to lie in state there.

President Carter, who hailed Humphrey as a champion of the poor, the oppressed, and the hungry, dispatched a presidential Air Force jet to return the body to Washington.

Humphrey's body will lie in state for 24 hours and then be returned to Minnesota and taken to the state capitol at St. Paul. The capitol was to be open continuously for mourners desiring to pay their last respects.

Funeral services are scheduled Monday afternoon at the House of Hope Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis.

Carter will speak at a memorial service for Humphrey at 11 a.m. Sunday. The invitation-only ceremony is to be attended by hundreds of members of Congress and past and present government officials.

From San Clemente, Calif. it was announced that former President Richard Nixon was to fly to Washington to attend the service. Nixon has not visited the nation's capital since he resigned the presidency in August, 1974.

Immediately after Humphrey's casket was laid on the Lincoln catafalque a private prayer service for the Humphrey family was conducted by the Rev. Edward Elson, chaplain of the Senate.

"Surely he was one who did justly,

loved mercy, and walked humbly before Thee all the days of his mortal life," Elston said.

He spoke of what he said was Humphrey's condemnation of social evil, his compassion for the dispossessed, "his inclusive love of all mankind."

Mrs. Muriel Humphrey, the senator's wife of 41 years, was escorted by Vice President Walter Mondale and his wife, Joan.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and his wife walked into the rotunda and stood silently, their hands clasped, their heads bowed.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and Republican Minority Leader Howard Baker led a handful of fellow senators into the vast room.

Mrs. Humphrey, wearing a salmon-colored dress under a waist length fur coat, greeted many of her husband's mourners with a kiss, a hug, a smile. And tributes to Humphrey continued to pour in from around the world.

The national and vice presidential flags stood at the head of the coffin. A floral spray of red and white carnations sent by Carter was at its foot. The Senate sent a large display of white chrysanthemums.

Mondale said Humphrey lived by the standard that life is not to be endured but to be enjoyed.

## Hearts 'n flowers



### Nothing like it

with Tommy Hart

There's something about weddings and wedding rehearsals that cause some people to become temporarily irrational. No one close to such a conspiracy is immune from dotty behavior — be they bride, groom, mother, father, sister, brother, flower girl or ring boy. Even the man who ties the knot has sometimes stumbled over his syntax.

Some brides-to-be trying on wedding embellishments have been known to faint the first time they stopped in front of a mirror to see what God has wrought.

Others, for reasons not easy to come by, have been monitored reading their husbands' vows right along with them. There have been some girls who marched to the altar in full wedding regalia who neglected or refused to take off the blue jeans they were wearing before dressing for the waltz

down the aisle. Some grooms have been known to do half-gainers climbing the steps to the spot where the minister is waiting to start the rite.

The strongest member of the wedding party invariably is the mother of the bride. She usually perseveres, regardless of the collapsing bodies around her. The father is less prone to be placid, likely because he doesn't trust the kidnapper who is trying to take his baby away from him, or because he worries about the prospect that he is going to have to work beyond his 65th year to retire the mountain of debt associated with the event.

It's a great spectacle, mainly because it is often more unpredictable than a Super Bowl game.

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



LOVEABLE AS WELL AS SHOWABLE — Debra Shortes, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Shortes of Ackerly, gives her lamb a big, juicy kiss after the Friday night premium sale of the Howard County Livestock Show. She said she wasn't kissing the lamb goodbye, but was so happy to be able to keep him to show again at the Odessa show later this year that she just wanted to kiss him. See related story and photo, page 2A.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Law not violated

Q. Why doesn't the Federal Building in Big Spring comply with the federal law in the rehabilitation act of 1974 (regarding accessibility of the handicapped)? I thought all government buildings built with federal funds had to have at least one entrance that was accessible to people in wheelchairs. The local building only has a ramp on the loading dock in the back. Is this a violation of the law?

A. According to Frank Hardesty, postmaster, both the north and south side entrances have ramps which should be accessible to people in wheelchairs.

### Calendar: 'West Side Story'

MONDAY

Public reception for U.S. Senate candidate Bob Krueger, 4 p.m., Settles Hotel (mezzanine floor).

Big Spring Concert Association presents the stage production of the Broadway musical, "West Side Story," featuring the Young Americans, 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium. Members only.

Disabled American Veterans, 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Home. Regional commander to be guest.

Coahoma Band Boosters, 7:30 p.m. Band Hall. Meet new band director.

The Howard College Hawk Queens host the Amarillo College fems at 6 p.m. in Hawk Gym. That game will be followed at 8 o'clock by a meeting between the Hawks and Amarillo's mens' team.

### Offbeat: It's a grand old name

KNARESBOROUGH, England (AP) — Aubrey Russell-Scarr has changed his name to inherit \$1.1 million from his spinster cousin Alice Meysey-Thompson. She died last August at 82, bequeathing him her estate on the condition he change his name to hers.

"My cousin was a grand old lady who was very proud of the family tradition," said the 28-year-old Army captain, who will become squire of Spellow Hill and owner of a 30-room mansion here in Yorkshire when he leaves the Army in March. "She just didn't want to think of the family's name disappearing."

About two-thirds of the bequest will go to the government in inheritance taxes.

### TV's best: 'Nowhere To Hide'

It has been rumored there is a football game at 5 p.m. today on channel 7 between orange crush and cowboys. If Dallas should lose, Texans may wish to view "Nowhere To Hide" on channel 2 at 10:30 p.m.

### Inside: Tax slice likely

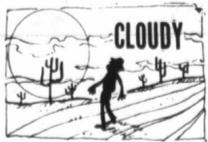
THE 95TH CONGRESS, facing a familiar agenda as it opens its second session this week, is almost certain to give America's taxpayers a break in this election year. See p. 7A.

VIETNAM SAYS the Cambodian army launched a cross-border counter-attack from the Central Highlands to the Mekong Delta in a sudden flip in the border war. See p. 9B.

Digest ..... 2A Sports ..... 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6B  
Editorials ..... 4A Weather map ..... 2A

### Outside: Cloudy

Skies will be mostly cloudy through Monday, with today's high near 50 degrees. Winds will blow at 10 to 20 miles per hour, with Monday's low in the 30s, and the high temperature in the 50s.



# Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**NIGHT VIGIL** — Mourners walk up to the Capitol Saturday to view the remains of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., which lie in state in the Rotunda. The body of the Minnesota Democrat was flown to Washington for memorial services and will be returned to that state today where he will lie in state in the capitol in St. Paul.

## Sadat sees 'no hope'

By the Associated Press

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in a gloomy appraisal of Mideast peace efforts with Israel, said in an interview published Saturday he has "absolutely no hope" for an agreement on principles that could lead to a settlement.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin responded to Sadat's comments by calling for a "cease-fire" on political statements. "Sadat said what he said," Begin told Israeli state radio after a meeting with Israel's negotiating team. "I won't get involved in a dialectic about Sadat's statement," he said.

## Vance postpones trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an abrupt move, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance late Saturday postponed for at least 24 hours his planned trip to Jerusalem because of snags over the agenda for Mideast peace talks scheduled to open Monday between Israel and Egypt.

## Tomball chief convicted

HOUSTON (AP) — Clarence Holditch, police chief of nearby Tomball, has been convicted of criminal negligent homicide in the death of a woman in a traffic accident.

A jury in County Court Judge Alice Bonner's court took only 30 minutes Friday to find Holditch, 30, guilty in connection with the June 14 accident.

The jury will deliberate punishment Monday. He could receive up to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

# Police beat Local thugs keep police hopping

Wrecks, burglaries, vandalism, stolen cars, and stolen animals kept Big Spring Police jumping this weekend.

In addition to a number of minor accidents, police were summoned to the Coors Plant on the south service road of I-20 when James Jones reported \$300 damage to a portable toilet building located in the front of the plant. The building was struck by an automobile sometime around 2 a.m. Saturday. Bernell Foster, Jr., 1503 Bluebird, reported that his car was stolen between 9 and 9:30 p.m. Friday from where it was parked in the City Park. The \$2,000 valued car was the object of one of a number of problems occurring in the park Friday night. Windows were broken on cars belonging to Victor Rodriguez and Manuel Guerra, both parked in the City Park around 10 p.m. Friday.

## 'Stars of Tomorrow Talent Contest' lures local 'stars'

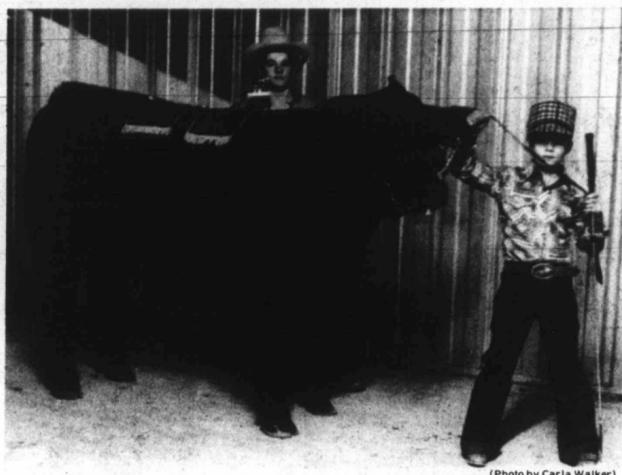
Fifteen-year-old Lynn McCartney, a student at Big Spring High School and member of Hillcrest Baptist Church, will be among the contestants entered in the "Stars of Tomorrow Talent Contest" staged prior to the "International Country-Gospel Music Festival" on Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. Miss McCartney is one of a number of contestants, and the Big Spring Police Association is seeking more competitors. A \$50 cash prize for first place will serve as incentive, and anyone interested in competing is urged to call 263-8486 before the date of the show.



LYNN MCCARTHNEY

In addition to Miss McCartney, the New Christy Minstrals of Big Spring High School, Mark Walker of Coahoma High School, and Mrs. Elaine Stone, a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church are also entered. Tickets for the evening of Gospel entertainment are on sale at Room 104 in the Permian Building, the Police Department, Photo West, Danny's T Tops, and 115 Second in the Permian Building.

Proceeds from the festival will go to the Big Spring Police Association Benevolence fund.



(Photo by Carla Walker)

**GRAND CHAMPION STEER** — Ron Brooks, holding his prize-winning steer, needed some help, so big brother, Reagan held all the ribbons and the trophy. The brothers exhibit together each year, buying steers for several shows. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brooks of Coahoma.

# Hospitals pool funds to purchase top steer

By CARLA WALKER

Several local hospitals joined forces — and funds — to purchase the top selling steer in the Howard County Livestock Show premium sale Friday evening.

It was a repeat performance from last year, when the hospitals bought the high seller — the grand champion — which also happened to be an exotic, like this year's champion.

The tune was \$250 higher this year, however, as Ron Brooks' champion brought \$1,250 in premiums. The hospitals involved were Malone-Hogan Clinic and Hospital, Cowper Clinic and Hospital, Medical Arts, and Hall-Bennett Hospitals.

The grand champion lamb, a lightweight mediumwool shown by Kimberly Wilemon, was bought by Coahoma State Bank for a \$250 premium.

Taylor Implement Co. bought Ty Zant's reserve grand champion steer, a British breed, for \$1,050, while Brooks Wallis got \$175 in premiums for his reserve champion lamb, from Webb Credit Union.

Vickie Buchanan repeated here last year's performance, exhibiting the top county bred Hereford, and was presented the Loy Acuff award, a \$100 savings bond.

Other steer buyers were Ackerly Co-op Gin, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Carl Small Tools and Rental, Bill Ward Western Wear, Wendell Shive Gin Co., McCann Corporation, Price Construction Co., Cave-Bowlin Implement Co. of Stanton, Big Spring Savings and Loan, and H. N. Zant of Vealmoor.

Also purchasing steers were Lamesa Delinting Co., First National Bank, Big Spring Insurance Agents Association, Safeway, Big Spring New Car Dealers Association, Howard County Farm Bureau, Joe Dunn Insurance, Little Sooper Market in Coahoma, Krafter One Ranch of Vealmoor, C. B. Brummett, Jr. and son, Walker Tractor Co., Ezell Key Feed Mill in Snyder, Furr's Supermarket, and State National Bank.

Lamb purchases who did not buy steers include Leonard's Pharmacy, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Higginbotham-Bartlett, Big Spring Co-op, Bob Brown Olds and Cadillac Co. of Lamesa J. E. Peugh, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Nalley-Pickle and River-Welch Funeral Homes, Creighton Tire Co., Edgar Phillips, LeRoy Echols of Coahoma, Texas Electric Service Co., Luther Gin Co., Clyde McMahon Concrete Co., Western Production Credit Association in Stanton, Big Spring Cowboy Reunion, C. C. I. Inc. of Coahoma, Harding Well Service, and Choate Well Service of Coahoma.

Other lamb buyers were O'Daniel Truch and Seed Co., Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Smith and Coleman Oil Co., Coahoma Insurance Co., Clawson Lumber Co., Guitar Ranch, Gibbons, Planters Gin in Knott, Custom Ag Service, Borden County Livestock Show, Carver's Pharmacy, P. Y. Tate Plumbing, Hillside Trailer Sales, Montgomery Ward, Ackerly Oil and Butane, and Security State Bank.

Also, Driver Insurance Agency, Big Spring Hardware, David Barr, Bill Wilson Oil Co., Bar A Polled Shortorns, KBST, J. C. Penney, Big Spring Farm Supply, Inc., Big Spring Seed and Chemical Co., Knott Co-op Gin, Paul Allen of Coahoma, Tot 'N Teen, Big Spring Herald, Buchanan Herefords, Jack Cobb Flying Service, Cottingham Bearing Co., Planters Gin of Lomax, Reed and Johnson Tractor Co., County Judge and Commissioners Court, Producers Livestock Auction Co. of San Angelo, Tubb Vegetable Farms, Dee Dee Phillips, Webb Federal Credit Union, Stanton Seed and Chemical, Pat Boatler Oil Co., Western Hills Animal Clinic, Big Spring Co-op Gin, Luther Gin Co., Al's Bar B, Que, Sewell Cattle Co., Don's Machine Shop, Fowler Texaco, Planters Gin Co. of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Acuff.

Walker Tractor Co., Ezell Key Feed Mill in Snyder, Furr's Supermarket, and State National Bank.

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# Two million get 'Texas Treatment'

AUSTIN — For the first year since the state opened its highway tourist bureaus in 1936, more than two million travelers got the "Texas treatment" during 1977.

The "Texas treatment" is a caliber of hospitality that set standards for the nation. When the first, rustic log or adobe huts opened in 1936, nobody knew they were to become the nation's first permanent highway tourist bureaus . . . the first organized effort by any state to make hospitality a state service.

At times, it seems like today's travel counselors may be overwhelmed by success. At the busiest tourist bureau on IH 10 near Orange, counselors served a tourist every 36 seconds during 1977. On the average at all 11 bureaus, each travel counselor served a visitor every 2.3 minutes . . . nine hours a day, seven days a week, 361 days a year (they were closed 4 days for Christmas).

But actually, it's not really quite so hectic. Counselors talk mainly to the head of a travel party, although there's always a friendly word for others in the group. Travel parties these days average about 2.4 people, so during 1977, the average state travel counselor spent about 5½ minutes with each travel party.

That's time enough for the hospitality pros. From any given bureau, chances are the counselors already know how far it is from there to wherever.

## Deaths—

### Vernon Walker

Vernon Walker, 70, died at 9:45 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Memorial Hospital in Lubbock.

Services are set for Monday at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial to follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born April 19, 1907 in Stephens County, Mr. Walker moved to Big Spring in 1930 from Ranger. He served in the Army during World War II, and later began work as a freight employee for the Texas and Pacific Railroad. He retired in 1970 after 12 years with the railroad.

Mr. Walker married the former Mary B. Miller on Sept. 16, 1928 in Ranger. He was a member of the Odd-fellows Lodge, and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Mary B., two brothers, Monroe Walker, Eastland, and Cave Walker, Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. Opal Rogers Jordan, Eastland, Mrs. Maydell Ranger, Eastland, and Mrs. Geneva Bust, Phillips.

Funeral services will be Alvie Harrison, Wesley Miller, Chuck Miller, Wayne Miller, Doyle Miller, and Grady Tindol.

### Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Florence Lillian Smith, 77, died at 10:50 a.m. Friday in a local nursing home.

Mrs. Smith was born Nov. 26, 1900, in Pittsburgh, Pa. She was a daughter of Henry and Maude Grabe. She was married to Williams Dean Smith June 29, 1922, in Canonburg, Pa. Her husband preceded her in death. She had resided in San Diego, Calif., and had been in Big Spring since Thanksgiving.

Services will be at the graveside in Park Lawn Cemetery in Bell Garden, Calif., at 3 p.m., Tuesday. Local arrangements are being made by River-Welch Funeral Home.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lanier (Florence) Dunn, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Perring, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Ruth Sterk, Downing, Calif.; a brother, Howard Grabe, Pittsburgh, Pa.; two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Smith was a charter member of Rancho Bervacido Baptist Church.

# Sheriff Matthews, Parker, Yates indicted

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Fannin County Sheriff Raymond Taylor and five other persons have been indicted on charges of violating federal narcotics and gambling laws.

Taylor was named in a 16-count indictment Friday.

Roy McGraw of Fannin County was named in an 18-count indictment charging violation of federal narcotics law and a three-count indictment charging illegal gambling.

Derrell Hamilton and Harris Keene of Fannin County, Ronny Runner of Dallas and Robert Shepp of Sulphur Springs are named in a three-count indictment charging violation of gambling laws.

Taylor's bond was set at \$100,000 by U.S. District Judge William E. Steger.

The federal and state investigation was coordinated by Assistant U.S. Jeff Baynham.

# show champs at Stanton

By MARJ CARPENTER  
STANTON — David and Bobby Matthews showed the grand and reserve champion lambs, Richard Parker and Mitch Elmore showed the grand and reserve champion swine and Judith Yates and Sharylyn Holcomb showed the grand and reserve champion steers at the Martin County Junior Livestock Show Friday and Saturday.

Grand champion heifer was shown by Leland Key with Faye Welch of Grady showing the reserve champion.

Champion of the grass judging was John Parker with a 613 possible score out of 614. Wayne Atchison was second. In the adult division, James Franks won with a 589 and Frank Atchison was second.

In the swine show, in Duroc Light, John Parker was first with the class reserve champion; Debbie Howard was second and Jay

Stroup, third. In Duroc heavy, Trey North was first with the division champion and Louis and John Parker were second and third.

In Hampshire heavy, Trey North had the division champion with Lanny Hanson and Kerry Holcombe, second and third. In the lightweight Hampshires, Debbie Romae of the Grady FFA had the first-place winner and reserve champion with Richard Parker second and Mitch Elmore, third.

In Crossbreed heavy, Mitch Elmore showed the champion of the breed and overall reserve. Daniel Ramos had the reserve champion of the breed and Jonamae Cox was third. Under light, Kerry Holcombe was first; Terry North-second and Faye Welch, third.

Under other purebreds, light, Louis Parker was first, John Parker second and Ben

Bowlin, third. Under heavy, Richard Parker showed the division and grand champion followed by Keith Hull with the reserve champion in the breed and Louis Parker, third.

IN THE SHEEP SHOW, under Finewool light, David Matthews was first, Clay Holcomb second and Sonja Kelly, third. In heavy, Bobby Matthews showed the grand champion of the class with Lanier Beckmeyer, second and reserve champion of class with Matthews also third. In Finewool light, David Matthews was first; Clay Holcomb, second and Sonja Kelly, third.

In Finewool heavy, Bobby Matthews showed the grand champion of the class with David showing the reserve and Bobby also third. In medium light, Richard Parker was first, John Beckmeyer, second and Clay Holcomb, third.

In Medium heavy, David Matthews was grand champion overall with Bobby Matthews, reserve overall and Clay Holcomb, third.

IN STEERS, Judith Yates showed an English Heavy which won the breed champion. Kevin Newman showed the reserve breed champion and Kelly Holcombe was third.

In English middleweight, Robert Cox was first; Randy Holcombe, second and Terry Deatheridge, third.

Under European heavy, Judith Yates showed the grand champion and Sharylyn Holcomb showed the reserve. Kendall Newman was third. Under European medium, Charles Tom was first; Reagan Tom, second and Terry Deatheridge, third.

Under English light, Randy Holcomb, first; Ron Deatheridge, second and Kyle Blocker, third.

The steer judge, Ken Cook, Lubbock County agent, said "The best steers I've seen anywhere in West Texas have been in Big Spring at their show and here in Stanton. They'll stack up against any in the state."

A barbecue was held Saturday evening honoring those who donated to premiums for the FFA and 4-H youths.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

**ONE OF THREE** — Three accidents occurred Friday afternoon within three minutes at College Park Shopping Center, Highways 350 and IS 20, and 18th and Gregg, keeping officers busy. This car, driven by Lisa Anne Long, 1309 Rannels, was involved in the first of the three accidents at the College Park Shopping Center. Officer John Minnick is shown at the right. Miss Long was treated for minor injuries at a local hospital and released.

# Weather

## Wintry chill lingers in state

By the Associated Press

The sun shone over most of Texas Saturday, but a wintry chill lingered over all but the southern portion of the state.

A large high pressure system settled over the state brought cool dry air—and moderate northerly winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour over East Texas.

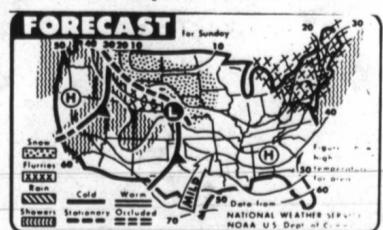
Temperatures warmed into the 40s and 50s over much of the state, but morning readings were chilly, with a 22 reported at Wichita Falls at 10 a.m.

The mercury dipped into the teens across North Texas in the pre-

dawn hours Saturday, with a 12 reported at Dalhart, 14 at Wichita Falls, 17 at Amarillo and 19 at Lubbock. Marfa, in the Southwest Texas mountains, also reported 19 degrees.

Sunday's forecast called for increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer temperatures.

WEST TEXAS — The clouds will be back tonight and Monday with widely scattered showers predicted in the southwest through Monday. It will also be a bit warmer today but turning colder mainly in the north Monday. Lows tonight will be in the mid 20s to the upper 30s. Highs today will be in the low 50s to the mid 60s. Highs Monday will be in the 40s in the north to the 60s in the south.



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Rain and snow were forecast for today over most of the Northeast. The National Weather Service also predicted rain in the southwest and Pacific Northwest with snow over the Great Plains states.

## 'Everytime Two Fools Collide'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dottie West and Kenny Rogers have become country music's latest duet.

They have recorded a single, "Everytime Two Fools Collide," which will be released Jan. 18.

Other well-known country music duets are Loretta Lynn-Conway Twitty and Tammy Wynette-George Jones.

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## Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)  
 During the salad days of the Committee of Un-American Activities, when it was popular to be identified as a witch-hunter, one of the movie makers, determined to show he had nothing to hide, hired a private eye to probe into his own background.  
 The detective found no trace of any suspicious activity in the past of the motion picture type. Suddenly, however, the movie honcho found no one would give him work after the detective had moved around questioning his associates about his loyalty to the flag, thus raising doubts in their minds about his politics.

Tax loopholes are not unlike parking spaces. By the time you get there, they've disappeared.

I was well along in years before I learned that the last two words to "The Star Spangled Banner" were not "play ball."

A distinguished food scientist named Jean Mayer once was moved to remark: "It might be bad in China with 700 million poor people but 700 rich Chinese would wreck China in no time... (the rich) occupy much more space, consume more of each natural resource, disturb ecology more, litter the landscape... and create more pollution."

What Jean was telling us is that the people of substance in our own country are debauching our part of the planet, that the wealthier we get the faster we approach the time when we are called to account for our sins of excesses.

Consider these pearls of wisdom detonated by Amnon Goldsworth of the Health Sciences Program of the University of California at Berkeley:

"The world is a sea containing a leviathan on which the earth's population exists. Its bottom decks contain the poor, its upper decks, the rich. The latter are sufficiently well off to be able to improve their physical and mental well being.

"Some apply their talents to the arts and sciences, other to athletics, and still other to spiritual matters. All in all, upper deck life is generally rewarding for those who partake of it.

"But this is due in part to the activities of the passengers on the lower decks. For it is they who feed the boilers that provide the power for the ship and who repair the breakdowns and leaks that threaten the lives of all aboard.

"They work incessantly with little opportunity for the good things in life enjoyed by the upper deck passengers. Indeed, these toilers are rewarded for their efforts with little more than the bare necessities of existence. Although a few manage to escape to the top, this is not an option for most because stairwells and doors are guarded by upper-deck police.

"The one respite from constant and upward work that is available is sex... This population explosion poses a threat in terms of the existing food

supply not only for those on the lower deck but to the upper deck population as well.  
 "The crisis is vigorously discussed by the upper-deck population and suggestions, such as the use of triage or some form of benign neglect, are offered as ways of getting rid of the surplus passengers on the lower decks.

"But nothing is said concerning the justification of the existing physical and social arrangement where they are in control of the lives of their more unfortunate lower-deck brethren.

"This seems not at all necessary given the obvious differences between their own bright and healthy selves and the dirty, diseased and ignorant clods who inhabit the lower world.  
 "The fact that these wretched creatures are essential to the continuing existence of all is forgotten, given an upper-deck life that seems to have been born fullgrown from the brows of the upper-deck passengers themselves."

Goldworth concludes by asking "by what manner of moral justification can we upper-deck people, we healthy and bright ones, claim the sole right to be where we are, and to speak so coolly of an ethic of triage or of a lifeboat ethic with respect to the lower-deck people of this world?"

The word "book" comes from the old English word for beech bark, "boc." Beech bark was used as a writing tablet in medieval days.

Jimmy Carter is by no means the first president with a knight errant for a brother.

Lyndon B. Johnson was embarrassed more than once by a kinsman who, probably in fits of frustration, traded on his name. And a brother to Richard Nixon kept a segment of the press busy checking on his business acumen.

They tell a story of Billy Carter not long after his brother took office in Washington.  
 "I can't wait to go to that White House to sleep in that Robert E. Lee Room," Billy told some of his cronies in Plains, Ga.

Billy was reminded he got the name mixed up. "It's the Abraham Lincoln room," Billy was told.

"Not since Jimmy took office, it ain't," Billy shot back.

All women who have inspired a few whistles from panting males in their time should appreciate what sultry singer Lena Horne had to say recently:

"That sex-symbol jazz used to drive me up the pole. They are sitting out there (in the audience) talking about sex, but I was just thinking about how lousy the band was or what I was going to have for dinner when I

got home."  
 \*\*\*  
 Cleveland Amory, a writer by profession, says he gets his best work done in a hotel room he can't afford.

\*\*\*  
 I'm checking out the story that a Japanese freighter with a cargo of yoyos sprang a leak recently and sank 150 times.

\*\*\*  
 Buffalo Bill Cody was a great showman, so great in fact that a lot of people would have paid to see him eat. His favorite breakfast consisted of clam chowder, pork and beans, corn bread, pumpkin pie and cold beer.

\*\*\*  
 Did you know there was a second moon linked to our planet? It's only about a mile in diameter. Called Toro and identified as a quasmoon by astronomers, it was discovered by Samuel Herrick of UCLA.

## Preston Smith reviews tax cutting idea

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Gov. Preston Smith, running for his old job, today recommended a method of cutting taxes automatically if projections show a large surplus in the state treasury.

Smith told a news conference that Texans fear that the "excessive trend of spending" will result in a state income tax.

Smith said Gov. Dolph Briscoe "has allowed the Legislature to spend every penny of surplus funds without any regard to reducing taxes... He does not seem to realize that this is not his money, not the Legislature's money, but it belongs to the people of this state, and it should be given back to them in the form of a tax cut."

What Smith proposes is reducing the sales tax by one-half of one percent for each \$250 million in surplus revenue. That legislation would give the comptroller — who is required to make the revenue estimate every two years — the authority to reduce the tax if his projection showed a surplus.

"If there is no surplus," Smith said, "there would be no problem — it wouldn't take effect."

Then, if the governor or Legislature proposed additional programs costing more money, they would have to enact taxes to cover the costs. He said if his plan had been in effect since January 1975 the 4 percent state sales tax would have been cut 2 percent.

Smith said he did not know if his proposal would require a constitutional amendment, but added that budget analysts had assured him the proposal is feasible.

"I think we would see a lot of programs that cost money that wouldn't be enacted if we have this system in effect," he said.  
 "It is my belief," he said, "that the people of Texas would like to have their share of the surplus back — certainly I would."



SOMBER GLOW — The somber glow of young love is reflected in the musical classic, "West Side Story," which will be presented in the Municipal Auditorium here starting at 8 o'clock Monday night under the auspices of the Big Spring Concert Association. This Young Americans production features Tony Vick (Tony) and Holly Hancock (Maria).

## 'West Side Story' here Monday night

The second program offered by the Big Spring Concert Association during the 1977-78 season, this one featuring the Young Americans and entitled "West Side Story," will be presented in the Municipal Auditorium starting at 8 p.m., Monday.

Only those who purchased season tickets when the concert association conducted its membership drive last year are eligible to attend the program.

The Young Americans have appeared on such television productions as the Andy Williams Show, Bing Crosby Special, Dean Martin Show, the Hollywood Palace, a Perry Como Special, Red Skelton Show and the Tennessee Ernie Ford Special.

The group appeared no fewer than six times on the Ed Sullivan Show and was featured at the Motion Picture Awards ceremony.

The Young Americans have toured most major cities in the United States and performed on tours in Australia, Japan, England, Okinawa, France, the Philippines, Germany, Taiwan, Italy and Thailand.

The singing-dancing group was featured in a Columbia motion picture entitled, appropriately enough, "Young America" and has made such recordings as "While We're Young," "The Wonderful World of the Young" and "Time for

## Gilmore executed one year ago today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One year ago, a Utah firing squad executed Gary Mark Gilmore, the killer who said he'd rather die than spend the rest of his life in prison.

Gilmore died strapped to a chair last Jan. 17. The execution, set for sunrise, was 18 minutes late after the state dramatically and successfully appealed an 11th-hour federal court stay.

The Gilmore episode — a death wish, two suicide attempts, a 25-day hunger strike, his love for a woman — even now remains an enigma to those who were close to him.

His was the nation's first execution in nearly 10 years. That alone made it unique. But because he asked to die — he personally appeared before the State Supreme Court to plead for death — the death watch drew international attention.

Some said it would open the doors to a legal bloodbath for about 400 people on death rows across the country. It hasn't. Nobody has since been executed, and an Associated Press survey showed that this week there were 421 persons still under death sentence in the country.

Others said it would be a deterrent to killings. There has been no clear evidence that it has. One lawyer says within days of the execution three homicides were reported in Utah.

Gilmore, on successive nights, shot to death Bennie Bushnell, 25, a motel clerk, and Max David Jensen, 24, a

service station attendant. Both were attending college and both left widows with children.

Debra Bushnell now lives in Los Angeles and gave birth to a daughter, her second child, within weeks of Gilmore's execution. Jensen's widow Colleen teaches art in Clearfield, Utah, where she lives with a daughter. Neither will talk with reporters.

Some people say Gilmore's insistence on dying was "convict bravado," a bluff, and that Gilmore was a victim of his own policy.

Utah County Attorney Noall Wootton, whose office prosecuted the case, doesn't think so.

"I think he really wanted to die. But I don't think he really had a burning desire to be executed. He actually wanted to be free, but he thought he would be executed later and he didn't want to spend any more time in prison," Wootton said.

There has been speculation that Gilmore, hoping to be caught and executed, was killed in retaliation for a sordid romance with Nicole Barrett, the young divorcee who hitched rides to prison for visits with him and then joined him in one of his suicide attempts.

However, shortly after he was arrested, Gilmore asked one of his two court-appointed lawyers — later fired when he insisted on appealing his death sentence — what the maximum punishment would be.

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## Byers picked as caretaker at Moss Lake

James L. (Jim) Byers has been appointed as the new caretaker for Moss Creek Lake.

Byers, 51, was born in Hoxie, Kan., but spent most of his early years in Big Spring. He had been in private business in Abernathy for the past 14 years, and returned to Big Spring in September of 1977.

He is familiar with the lake property because his uncle, the late Joe Crews, was a caretaker there for nearly 20 years following the lake's completion.

Byers has a wife, Laverne, a son, James Byers, Muleshoe, and a daughter, Gay Reeves, Austin. He is also a grandfather with a grandson being born Jan. 8.

He is a veteran of World War II, having served with the Navy in the Pacific theater. He is the son of Mrs. Cleo Byers Garver, Gail Route, who is a retired nurse and lifelong resident of Big Spring.

**263-7331**  
 Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

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# Signs coming out of China are good

Signals are emanating from China that its Communist regime wants to align itself more with the main stream of world thought.

The opening of China's well-sealed borders to allow Chinese citizens to go abroad to visit their relatives, and to permit Chinese who have relocated in other lands to visit the mother country, represents an extraordinary shift in the Chinese Communist attitude toward the outside world.

Had such an announcement not been made by a Communist center committee member, the policy would have been difficult to believe.

There was a time not too long ago when some Chinese would not even admit there was an outside world.

Chinese now living in this country, no doubt, are rejoicing over the news but how many take advantage of the

relaxed rules remain to be seen. In many instances, ties with relatives in China have been completely severed by Chinese living here. That decision was inspired, no doubt, out of concern that the fiercely suspicious and isolationist Peking regime might harass and persecute them.

Henceforth, Liao Cheng-chih has announced, "we shall treat family members of overseas Chinese . . . as

we treat the other people of China, and permit no discrimination against them."

This promise, coupled with Liao's pledge to see that persons persecuted in the past are cleared of all slanders and false charges appears to mark a truly revolutionary turn in Chinese life.

Who knows, one day we may learn how the Chinese succeeded in a plan to rid its country of house flies.



## Forcing oneself

### Around the rim

Walt Finley

Sports nut that I am, I didn't believe it would be possible to get my fill of football. But I did. And quite a bit more.

However, fanatic that I am, I'm sure I'll be in front of the tube before the day ends.

I'll force myself.

AFTER THE ARKANSAS team lost all those stars for the Orange Bowl game, it was natural for people to feel sorry for the Razorbacks . . . but didn't OU overdo it a bit?

Barry Switzer made one bad mistake in strategy. He should have encouraged that strike of Arkansas players.

Ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe Awtry, said the first half was the most frustrating period of football the Sooners had ever played . . . until they came to the second half.

Somewhere in East Germany is an athlete who has spent years training and plotting to use the Olympics as a chance to defect to the West. So what happens? . . . they put in the 1980 games in Moscow.

Federal aid has been likened to easy "A" grades, which means that you really don't appreciate it.

As my dad said: "You don't enjoy it if you don't earn it."

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dalton hosted a fantastic fish fry last Sunday in their home. Highwayman Dalton says one of his friends told him: "You're over the hill when the only thing you want to turn on is your electric blanket."

Readers write or wrong:

"Dear Mr. Finley: "In reply to Lefty J.O. Sheid Jr's "corker" entitled "One for the Money" I submit the following:

"Three brothers rented an apartment for \$30.00 per month. They each gave sister \$10.00 for a total of \$30.00 to pay the rent.

"When the sister went to pay the rent the landlord reduced the rent to \$25.00 and gave her back \$5.00. Rather than trying to divide \$5.00 equally among 3 brothers she gave each one \$1.00 and kept the balance of \$2.00 for herself.

"Now it cost each brother \$9.00 for a total of \$27.00. Up to this point this is mathematically true but to solve this "corker" you must do it in the proper order.

"If you subtract \$1.00 from the brothers you must do so for sister as well. This brings the total from \$27.00 to \$25.00. Now, you add the \$1.00 of each brother and the \$2.00 of the sister

and this totals \$5.00. This \$5.00 plus the \$25.00 equals the original rent price of \$30.00 thus the problem is solved!

"The problem as submitted by J. O. Sheid is mathematically impossible to solve, as it is not done in the proper sequence.

"Sincerely, "Burr Lea Settles Jr. "1903 North Monticello "Big Spring Texas 79720."

THIS IS ONE of 11 letter writers who took the time to answer J. O.'s puzzle printed Christmas Day. I particularly cherish a letter from "a nony mous" revealing "I read and enjoy 'round the rim.'"

"The Sage of Scurry Street," A. J. Vaughn, a brilliant man and proud of his Kentucky heritage, died Jan. 7. He was one of the first persons I met when I arrived in Big Spring more than 11 years ago. Here is one of his last observations.

"The only way to keep highway traffic at 55 m.p.h. . . . set the speed limit at 45."

"The Japanese have mastered the ability to make automobiles very well, but they've still got a lot to learn from us about recalling them.

Megaphone Editor Jerri Davey, who celebrated her 18th birthday Dec. 27, reported one American car had so many flaws it was recalled by the Lemon Growers Association.

Ad-visor Oliver Cofer said the current movement in Texas is to transfer water — from the present location to where the brush fires are. He also told several very funny jokes, but after all this is a family newspaper.

I knew my holiday eating problem was serious when I noticed my napkin no longer covered my lap.

Some of the after Christmas sales are terrific. But it's hard to believe that two-for-one sales at the hair transplant shop in Dallas. "Fill one head with hair at the regular price and get the second one free."

Wonder if it would make any difference in the Texas Legislature if the ERA issue had one of those sex-change operations.

We independent Southwesterners don't like to have to deal with the Feds . . . unless we need to borrow money.

Ex-rancher Glenn Moffett, hard working Sylvester trucker, says there are still some hippie types in Texas who are watching Soap instead of using it.



## 'Where are they?'

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Something is happening in America. Television viewing is going down. Nielsen said viewing was off by 6.4 per cent in the daytime and off by 3.1 per cent at night. We're talking about millions of people now and the big question is: Where have these people gone and what are they doing if they aren't watching television?

I decided to call Plotnick, who heads the Bureau of Missing TV Viewers, an organization set up by the networks to find out what has happened to them.

PLOTNICK WOULDN'T tell me how he got the names of the people who weren't watching TV, but he hinted he has a very close connection with the CIA which knows exactly what every American is doing.

He had a list of names and addresses and said I could come along and see for myself how he operates.

The first house we came to belonged to a family named Peters. Plotnick was very polite.

"Pardon me, ma'am, but I understand your TV set is off. I was wondering if you could tell me why?"

"Who on earth told you that?" she wanted to know. "The children have it on right now. Come in and I'll show you."

We went inside and found four children in the living room. The set was on, but instead of a picture on the screen the kids were playing hockey with four dials.

"But they're not watching anything," Plotnick said.

"No," the mother said. "They haven't looked at a show since they got this TV game for Christmas. It's a marvelous invention. They can play hockey, tennis, tick-tack-toe, race automobiles, shoot down airplanes and sink submarines."

"BUT THAT wasn't what television was invented for," Plotnick said. "It was invented to transmit pictures and sell products to the American public."

"I know," said the mother. "But the kids saw the game advertised on television and insisted we buy it. Frankly it's a lot more fun than Kojak and it's been a lifesaver in our family."

Once we were out in the street Plotnick wrote some notes on a piece of paper. "This is going on all over America. The damn kids are using TV to play games. They don't realize there are millions of dollars of commercials at stake. They would rather play pinball on a TV screen."

The next house we went to belonged to the Strathmores. Mrs. Strathmore admitted they didn't watch television any more because their set was broken.

"Alfred threw a beer bottle at Howard Cosell one night and smashed the screen."

"Why didn't you have it repaired?" Plotnick wanted to know.

"I did, and the next Monday he threw another beer bottle at Howard. How many TV screens do you want me to buy?"

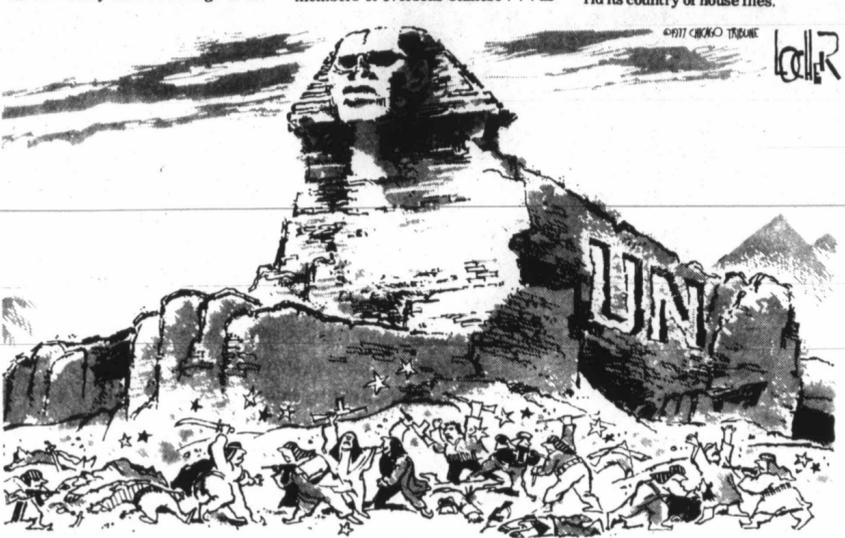
Plotnick was disgusted.

IT WAS ABOUT 10:30 at night. We had visited houses where the neighbors said the inhabitants had either gone to "Star Wars" or "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," homes where one or the other person was in the process of getting a divorce and couldn't watch TV because they were spending all their time on the telephone, and several where people admitted they had gone back to reading books.

"Each household we've visited," said Plotnick, "represents one million people."

Our final call was at the home of the Pells (not their real name). It took time for Mr. Pell to answer the door. He was in his bathrobe. Plotnick asked him why he wasn't watching TV.

"We used to be avid TV watchers," Pell said. "But then Judith bought 'The Joy of Sex' and you know something? We discovered it was more fun than watching television. We're on page 85, and I don't think we'll get through it until the summer reruns."



## Power machine numbs his hands

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: All last summer I had trouble while using the power mower. It seemed my hands would get numb on me. I'm only 53, so I don't think I'm ready to give up just yet. But this problem got so bad I just had to quit using the mower. Any suggestions? My doctor wants X rays, but I figure that's just another waste of time and money. My insurance won't cover it, so I'd have to pay. Any ideas? — F.L.

I recommend X rays, especially ones that include the neck area.

Why the neck? Because this is where many of these extremity symptoms originate. Could be that a bit of arthritis in the cervical spine is placing pressure on a nerve serving the hand. Any pressure at that point — as from the mower vibration — can set up the process leading to numbness. I don't think it a waste of time or your money to find out if this is the case. Sometimes it can be corrected surgically. Are you sure the X rays aren't covered in your insurance? Double check this. This could also be carpal tunnel syndrome, a matter of local nerve compression in the wrist. It's helped by hydrocortisone injections locally or surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You can imagine my shock when our doctor said my 17-year-old daughter had a gastric ulcer. She seems such a gay and carefree girl. Is this common? — Mrs. O.Y.

Not common, but in our pressure-cooker society not at all unheard of, and at much younger ages than 17. Gastric ulcer, though, doesn't mean a person is an emotional cripple, or hyper, or anything else. For other causes of ulcers see my booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For a copy, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald. In answer to your question, a peptic ulcer can occur in the stomach, esophagus, or duodenum (first portion of the small intestine).

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently, during a routine physical I was found to have large quantities of hemoglobin in my urine. The doctor told me not to worry about it. I have heard it can be serious. What would cause it? I am a female, 29, and in otherwise good health. — Mrs. F.R.

It is the result of a breakdown of red blood cells, a process called "hemolysis." The hemoglobin is released from the cells and appears in the urine. It can occur at menstruation, from exposure to cold (drinking cold water or washing in cold water) or after prolonged exertion, such as running. Anemia may result and that is treatable.

The studies you had seem adequate to rule out any serious causes.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MISS R. — Silicone injections for breast enlargement are not permitted. They caused too many serious complications. Today, enlargement is done by implanting a bag filled with

viscous silicone material. This is attached to muscle under the breast, causing the general uplift. Be wary of anyone suggesting the other procedure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard of zinc being used to restore the sense of smell, a problem I have every year with the flu. I usually lose my sense of smell. — D.K.

Some of these viral infections can disturb the sense of smell. Usually taste is impaired along with it. The two are closely linked. There have been reports of zinc preparations helping, but I have no direct evidence that it will in any specific case. Worth trying.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Yes or No. Is it

customary to have a high blood sugar count and also show sugar in the urine with diabetes? — J.A.

Yes.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of his booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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



## Heroin drying up

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — Quiet panic is rippling across the American drug scene because a Washington-financed crackdown south of the border is converting "Mexican mud," the staple of U.S. heroin addicts, into milk sugar sludge.

The success of the war on Mexico's heroin poppy fields can be demonstrated by one cold-turkey fact: In the last 18 months, laboratory samples of street heroin seized in our cities has shown the purity level dropping from 13.5 to 4.5 per cent.

Before the crackdown, Mexican drug wholesalers delivered a product containing 70 per cent pure heroin and 30 per cent adulterants, usually milk sugar. Now U.S. narcotics agents are confiscating shipments that test out at 16 per cent heroin and 84 per cent dilutants.

AT THE SAME time, the price of even the understrength heroin has almost doubled in the past two years, undercover agents report. There was a time when Mexican wholesalers in the narcotics trade had to deliver their product as "pure" as Caesar's wife, and the streetcorner peddler risked his life if he "cut" his illicit merchandise too much. This is no longer true.

Police sources have told us that if a dealer fobbed off three per cent heroin

to heavy users just a while back, "he would have been killed." But today all street heroin is heavily diluted; the stronger stuff is simply no longer available.

This is a double-edged development. First, the good news. The U.S.-Mexican campaign to stamp out heroin poppy growing in the remoteness of Mexico's Sierra Madre mountains seems to be succeeding. According to the Drug Enforcement Administration, 47,063 poppy fields, representing more than 10 potential tons of heroin, were eradicated in the past year alone by spraying, burning and patrolling.

So, now for the bad news. Some top drug abuse experts fear that the drastic decline in heroin purity may touch off an increased crime spree by heavy users in this country. Hardcore addicts will have to steal and rob more to support their more expensive habit.

One veteran narcotics officer, warning that the adulterated product would bring more drug-inspired crimes, explained: "The new types don't mind the weak stuff. But for the old types, nothing is strong enough. Hard-core holdouts are going to continue to use more heroin and steal more."



## My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Can you give scriptural references for believing that you receive forgiveness of sins the moment you ask for it, and that you receive eternal life the moment you receive Christ? — T.F.

DEAR T. F.: The promise of forgiveness of sins is in I John 1:9, "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Writing to those who have made their confession of sin to God, John states: "I write unto you, little children, because your sins are forgiven you for his name's sake" (I John 2:12). John does not state that their sins will be forgiven on some future date, but that their sins ARE forgiven.

Sometimes we may find it hard to forgive a person, and it may take us a long time to fully forgive them; sometimes it is even harder to forgive ourselves. But God is not like that. He is perfect and so is His forgiveness. When God forgives, it is instantaneous, and He even tells us:

"Their sins and iniquities will I remember no more" (Hebrews 10:17).

So far as eternal life is concerned, perhaps the best specific example of this is in the case of the thief who died on a cross beside Jesus. When he believed in Jesus, in the very last moments of his life on earth, Jesus gave him this promise: "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise" (Luke 23:43). There was no suggestion of having to wait — the gift of life was immediately. Here is the promise of eternal life in this present time — note the use of the present tense: "These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God" (I John 5:13).

God wants us to know that we have eternal life now. To have doubts about this is to doubt the promise God has given to us. The true believer does not doubt the promises God makes. To have full assurance of sins forgiven and of life everlasting are marks of the true believer.

## Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor, I am also of an agricultural household, as another writer of a letter in this column last Sunday. I would like to express another side of the story. This letter is prompted by a poem written by three women, which appeared in last Sunday's Mailbag.

A farmer's credit is only achieved when he proves himself consistently able to pay off the loan plus the interest due, as any other white collar's credit is. The only difference is a farmer is faced with borrowing from year to year to pay essential bills such as butane, groceries, clothing, and utilities for the home.

Most of the new homes built by farmers are owned by the older, more established farmers. These people have worked for years to have what they have saved. Also, there are the young families living in newer homes, but they have worked, and will have to keep working to pay for them; unless, of course, they are from a wealthier family, of which there are just as many in the same class among the white collar workers.

Never have creditors come knocking at our door, because we have only borrowed to live on and pay expenses. My paycheck only stretches so far during a month. A farmer has only one payday at the end of the year, when all the bills are due. This is, you understand, when a farmer charges items.

My father-in-law, which whom our farm operation is involved, had to borrow money to pay off bills due at the end of the year after our cotton checks ran out. We are faced next year with paying off these new loans. The only way he is able to borrow money from year to year is because he has paid off his past loans.

We are also involved in wheat farming in Kit Carson, Colo. When we asked what the price of a loaf of bread would cost if the farmers were to give the wheat to the middle man (who bought wheat for the bread companies) they replied that the price would only vary two or three cents per loaf. The money made is not seen by the farmers who grow the wheat.

I am not sure how many times other farmers remodel their homes; the house we live in now, the materials and supplies were bought by my family. We did all the labor ourselves, except the electrician and a carpenter. They were the only paid laborers, and the electrician is also a farmer who does jobs like this to earn money on the side.

I do not see how people can see what their neighbors' financial situation is unless they are told by the people themselves. When we buy a diamond,

we think of it as an investment. Since my husband bought my engagement ring, the price has risen one hundred and fifty dollars in one year. My parents also buy diamonds, and they do meet farmers.

When my husband goes on strike, it is to be able to break even, instead of starting every year off owing for last year's bills. Our tractors were new three or four years ago; we did not buy any new tractors this year, and only one new stripper to gather our cotton. The only thing we did with new tractors this year was to watch the price go up, as everything else has except the price of cotton on the market.

Mrs. Gary Don Reed, Box 12, Ackerly

Dear Editor:

In regard to the American Agriculture movement, some questions have arisen concerning our plea for help in last Wednesday's Herald.

We were as a group asking the news media for their help in getting over to the public the plight of the farmers and ranchers nationwide. Some thought local farmers and ranchers were claiming to be in financial trouble.

Most in this area are not yet in deep trouble, but will be if present prices continue.

Also, we want the help of the businessmen and citizens of Big Spring and the surrounding area to support agriculture. We well remember the efforts Big Spring business leaders put forth in attempting to save Webb AFB from being closed.

Crop and beef production far surpass Webb in effect on the local economy picture. So it seems logical to us that all should be concerned when the survival of the farmer is threatened.

Almost everyone noticed us when we snarled the traffic and some tempers flared last Tuesday.

But American agriculture is now on the verge of disaster. This is more important than a temporary traffic jam. These demonstrations are attempting to get the message over to the public and to Washington that farmers and ranchers are demanding a fair return on their investments and labor.

Our goals have been set. They are reasonable. American Agriculture cannot survive with less.

Thank you, Robert Nichols Knot, 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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## COLLEGE

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# Small grains picture bleak

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Cold weather has intensified supplemental livestock feeding across the state, and, when weather conditions permit, land preparation for the coming spring planting season has been active, according to Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In many areas, land preparation is running ahead of schedule due to good weather, Pfannstiel said. However, in extremely dry areas such as the High Plains, plowing and fertilization is lagging behind.

Except for East and Southeast Texas, the small grains picture is still bleak, said Pfannstiel, due to continued dry conditions. Many stands are suffering from lack of moisture as well as greenbugs. Cattle are getting little grazing from the fields except on irrigated land and in the areas mentioned where rainfall has been timely.

Range and livestock conditions continue to deteriorate due to cold, dry conditions over most of the state. This continues to put pressure on farmers and ranchers to feed their stock and to add to their already growing feed bills, added Pfannstiel.

Many stockmen are preparing for the livestock show circuit which is about to start and which will continue for several months.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** A few cotton farmers are still cleaning up fields. Ginning continues active. Wheat prospects are poor due to the continued dry conditions, and fields are providing little grazing. Pastures and ranges are below average but cattle are holding up well. Supplemental feeding is active.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Dry weather is hampering wheat growth and land preparation for the coming crop season. Dryland wheat is in poor shape. All the cotton is in but ginning continues active from the bumper crop, much of which was field stored in modules. Range conditions are poor and cattle conditions are declining with the cold weather.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Land preparation continues active as weather conditions permit. Supplemental feeding is heavy as livestock have little or no grazing on

ranges and small grains due to dry conditions. Stock water is also short in some counties.

**NORTHEAST:** Small grains continue to provide good grazing for livestock but rain will be needed soon for sustained growth. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with supplemental feeding heavy. Marketing continues on a steady note. Land is being prepared for spring crops, including early spring vegetables. Some turnip greens and collards are being harvested.

**FAR WEST:** The area continues to be extremely dry, with range conditions deteriorating rapidly. Cattle are getting supplemental feed, and some are being shipped to market. Land is being prepared for field crops and early spring vegetables.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Cotton ginning continues but harvesting is complete. Small grains continue to suffer

from dry conditions and greenbugs. Livestock have little or no grazing so supplemental feeding is in full swing. Stock conditions are declining due to the cold weather and lack of grazing. Lambing and calving are active.

**CENTRAL:** Livestock feeding is the main activity, with some land being prepared for spring crops as weather permits. Small grains continue to deteriorate due to lack of moisture and greenbug infestations. Pastures, ranges and livestock conditions are declining due to the dry conditions.

**EAST:** Small grains continue to provide good grazing but will need additional rainfall soon for continued growth. Livestock feeding is heavy as pastures and ranges are in poor shape. Stock water is also low in some locations. Land is being prepared for spring crops, including early

vegetables. **SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST:** Much land has been prepared for spring planting due to open weather. Wheat, oats and Gulf ryegrass are making good growth due to recent rains and are providing grazing for livestock. Livestock are generally in good condition, with feeding heavy. Lice are building up in some herds.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** The area remains dry, with wheat and oats in dire need of moisture. The pecan crop is in; yields and quality were poor. Land is being prepared for spring planting. Livestock are in fair to poor shape, with feeding heavy.

**SOUTHWEST:** Due to dry conditions, irrigation of small grains and winter vegetables is in full swing. Also, supplemental feeding of livestock continues at an active pace. Land preparation is active for the coming planting season, with

many farmers putting out fertilizer during the plowing operation. Stock show time is at hand, with many county, area and regional shows upcoming.

## Monday final date to sign

The local Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office reminded all livestock producers that Monday is the final date to sign up for the emergency feed program.

Due to the severity of the drought this year, livestock producers who have sustained at least 40 per cent losses in feeding and grazing losses can sign up for this program.

The benefits are some cost assistance applied against any feeds purchased by the producer after May 1, 1977.

The eligible purchases will continue through April 30.

## Right to defend canal supported

NEW YORK (AP) — Just one change in the Panama Canal treaties will flip Americans from overwhelming opposition to equally substantial support for the disputed pacts, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

That change would be a clear assurance that, no matter who controls the canal, the United States would still have the right to defend the waterway from attack, the poll found Friday.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., also wants such a change, he announced Friday. And he hinted that his Republican counterpart, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., will support the treaties if such a change, guaranteeing the U.S. right to defend the canal, is added.

The poll found 62 percent of those who said they had heard or read about the treaties opposed ratification by the Senate. About 28 percent were in favor of Senate approval and 10 percent were uncertain.

The respondents were then asked if they would favor the treaties "if an amendment were added specifically giving the United States the right to intervene if the canal is threatened by attack."

With that amendment, the treaties won overwhelming support of those familiar

with the agreements: 65 percent favored the amended treaties, only 25 percent opposed them with 10 percent not sure.

Of those who now oppose the treaties, 61 percent would favor an amended version. Only 33 percent would remain opposed.

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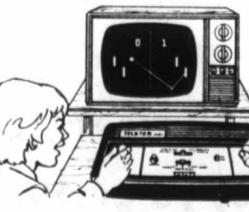
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**USDA yearbooks are available**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Omar Burlison has announced he has on hand in his office in Washington a number of miscellaneous Department of Agriculture Yearbooks for past years, some as far back as 1948. The Congressman says he will send these yearbooks to anyone requesting them, on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Although volumes for each year are not available, every effort will be made to provide those requested.

Those interested may write to Congressman Burlison, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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Prosecutors have 'big picture' but lack details

# Massive misuse of federal funds investigated

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Federal prosecutors, saying they have the "big picture" but lack details, will begin making their cases this week against individuals allegedly involved in the apparently massive misuse of federal funds here.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Smith said the federal grand jury convening

Tuesday will be investigating several persons indicted by a state jury last week.

"We have the big picture, but we don't have the details yet," Smith said.

U.S. Attorney Tony Canales of Houston was in Brownsville last week to discuss the case with local prosecutors and State District Judge Darrell

Hester. Hester's court of inquiry has sparked testimony of kickbacks, bribes, withheld evidence and other wrongdoing.

Don and Clarence Gray of Harlingen, brothers who controlled much of the federal money sent here, are apparently at the center of the web that reached to Austin last week, testimony showed.

Don Gray is business manager of Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 823.

Clarence Gray ran a building trades school that received manpower funds for job training. Both were named in 22 theft indictments.

Courthouse sources said court-appointed auditors tracing the funds have been amazed at the complexity and expense of the alleged fraud. The auditors are to report to Hester when their work is completed.

program. Hester called McDonald a "victim" of his employees. The judge also said someone at TDCA had reason and criminal intent to hide the two monitors' requests for audits.

"I'm convinced there is a departmental cover-up of the first order and the poor guy at the top didn't know a thing about it," Hester said.

L.C. Harris, director of manpower programs at TDCA, and Tom Laramey, TDCA general general counsel, were arrested Thursday after they testified they had decided not to submit the memos, despite Hester's subpoena.

Harris and Laramey were released when prosecutors decided not to file charges "at this time."

State indictments were also returned against officials from the troubled Governor's Office on Migrant Affairs. Rogelio Perez and Joaquin Rodriguez were charged with their attorney, with witness tampering.

Perez, suspended GOMW executive director, and Rodriguez, suspended GOMA operations chief, allegedly ordered an employee to change a report that recommended suspension of the \$300,000 contract with the Grays.

Fred Galindo, a former Cameron County district attorney, was indicted with the GOMA officials.

The state indictments included charges against several Rio Grande Valley persons. Courthouse sources said the federal grand jury may be able to develop conspiracy charges against individuals not indicted by the state panel.

The state indictments included charges against an insurance executive,

suspended manpower program directors, a suspended criminal prosecutor from the Cameron County district attorney's office, and a former state mobile home inspector.

The charges stem from the alleged misuse of federal manpower funds by using trainees on private projects, the alleged misuse of phony invoices to commit theft, and unauthorized use of union funds.

The spread of the investigation to Austin took on political overtones Friday when former Gov. Preston Smith, seeking to regain his old job, said the scandal would hurt Gov. Dolph Briscoe's re-election bid. McDonald and Perez are Briscoe appointees.

Attorney General John Hill, also a candidate for the governor's seat, said he is monitoring the court of inquiry and will present his findings to the Travis County district attorney for possible prosecution.

## Candidates see possibilities

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gubernatorial candidates are beginning to see possibilities in the growing scandal over state handling of federal manpower money flowing through Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office.

One of them, Attorney General John Hill, is stuck in a dual role — investigating the alleged misuse of the funds on the one hand and running against Briscoe on the other.

Hill said Friday he has assigned veteran investigators Ray Bravenc and Gerald Carruth to help Austin District Attorney Ronald Earle probe possible wrongdoing in state agencies.

"They obviously will inquire into the operations of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA) and certain aspects of the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA)," Hill said.

He said he wasn't ready yet to make a statement on the subject as a gubernatorial candidate.

"I'll make my own comment insofar as how I feel about the governor's responsibility but I will make it later. Let me just say that whatever happens in his office is obviously of interest and concern to the people," Hill said.

Not so hesitant was former Gov. Preston Smith, who said the manpower funding revelations will hurt Briscoe politically even though nobody has tied him directly to them.

"He's serving as governor. He's responsible for those programs. They pass directly through the governor. . . . He's going to have to give some sort of explanation, I suppose," Smith told a news conference Friday.

GOMA currently has federal Comprehensive

Employment Training Act (CETA) contracts from TDCA totaling almost \$10 million, and in turn subcontracts the money to organizations working with migrants.

One GOMA subcontractor, the Texas Migrant Council, gave \$900,000 to an organization called Counterpoint, Inc., which used the money to pay 42 people working directly for GOMA.

"We just couldn't be put on the state payroll because there was a freeze on hiring in the governor's office," said one embittered employee of the GOMA field services staff.

Don Adams, whom Briscoe named acting director of GOMA after suspending indicted director Rogelio Perez early this month, says that funding arrangement will be closed. He already has frozen all payments under GOMA contracts.

Three state officials were among the 20 persons indicted by the state grand jury. But an indictment against Ben McDonald, executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs was dismissed less than 24 hours after it was issued.

The former Corpus Christi mayor was indicted on allegations that he concealed potentially damaging evidence — recommendations for audits of the funds sent to the Grays — from the court of inquiry.

But that indictment was dismissed by Hester when two TDCA officials testified it had been their decision not to produce the memos and other interoffice TDCA communications.

McDonald Friday ordered a full-scale review of his agency and asked State Auditor George McNiel to probe the Manpower

## Lulu Adams will seek fourth term in office

Lulu Adams has announced she will seek a fourth term as Justice of the Peace Precinct Two, Howard County, subject to action in the Democratic Primary Election May 6.

In making her announcement, Mrs. Adams said: "I have enjoyed serving the people of this community in this capacity. I appreciate your help and support in the past, and humbly ask for your support for reelection. I will continue to do my best to provide prompt and courteous service to this community."

"I would also like to thank each of you for your help and support. Also, a thank-you to all the people in the courthouse for all their support through the years."

Mrs. Adams has been in office since 1965 and has never had an election opponent. Born and raised in Vernon, Wilbarger County,



LULU ADAMS

Mrs. Adams has resided in Coahoma since 1950. She is married to Fred H. Adams. They operated a business establishment in Coahoma for 13 years. He is now retired.

The Adamses have two children, Mrs. Richard (June) Sampson, Austin; and Jerry Adams, Amarillo. June is a Registered Nurse at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin. Jerry is employed by Sears Roebuck. The Adamses also have three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams own their own home in Coahoma and she maintains an office in the home.

## Energy

### 'Rational policy' outlined

HOUSTON (AP) — The head of the American Farm Bureau Federation says there is nothing wrong with the petroleum industry that the incentives of the market price system cannot readily cure.

"The public understands this better than Congress," says Allan Grant, Visalia, Calif.

In his annual report to the federation whose 2.8 million farm family members produce about 80 per cent of the nation's commercial crops, Grant outlined a declaration of objectives that included continued support for a "rational energy policy."

He said such an energy policy should include deregulation of the petroleum industry and vigorous opposition to horizontal or vertical divestiture.

Grant said there is need for farmer concern over a trade deficit that now approximates \$30 billion a year and raises the cost of all consumer goods, including food.

"Our continuing and growing imports of oil, now around 50 percent of all the oil we use, has contributed to this deficit," he said. "We spent around \$35 to \$40 billion on imported oil this past year and current estimates are that we will spend \$45 to \$50 billion on oil imports in the year ahead."

Grant said farm and ranch people find it incredible that no steps of importance have been taken by either the Congress or the Carter administration to increase domestic oil and gas production and supplies.

"We cannot tax or conserve our way out of the energy dilemma," he said. "Conservation alone without new production is a dead end."

Grant said energy consumption and the production of goods and services go hand in hand.

"Deregulation of the petroleum industry is the only sensible answer to our

national energy needs," he said. "I am convinced the general public is more concerned about energy, deficit federal spending, labor monopoly, regulatory excesses and the need for a strong business economy than is Congress."

Last year the federation produced three motion pictures on bird and coyote control and on "Fuel for the Food Machine."

Richard W. Owens, secretary and chief administrator of the federation, said the motion pictures were produced "because facts of extreme importance to farmers were either being distorted or ignored by other filmmakers."

"We made these films because others could not, or would not," he said.

"Often film writers are consumerist and environmentalist oriented and

out of touch with farming reality. Most search for emotionalism and dramatic action rather than fact."

Owens said the energy film has been in circulation since July and to date has been shown to date by 150 television stations.

James L. Ketelsen, president of Tenneco Inc. and former head of a Tenneco subsidiary, J.I. Case Co., which has produced agricultural equipment more than a century, was among the speakers at the federation's 59th meeting.

Ketelsen told the farmers and ranchers the governmental response to the energy problem has been inadequate because of a lack of understanding or confidence in the market system and the importance of the buyer-seller relationship.

"All of us, whether in energy or agriculture, are both producers and consumers," he said.

Ketelsen said only one in five American workers is employed in agriculture but that American farms produce enough food and fiber for the United States and much of the world.

"You need energy to get the job, and you've stated your willingness to pay a fair price to be sure of getting all the energy you need," he said.

At the same time, Ketelsen added, it must be realized that bountiful supermarkets cannot exist without fair prices for farm products.

"We need a balance, with fair prices and profitability for producers on the one hand, and plenty of quality products at fair prices for consumers on the other hand," Ketelsen said.

"The market, where permitted to operate, is the best system known to us for serving the interests of producers and consumers alike."

## Uncle Sam accused of ripoff

DALLAS — The president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association has denounced a "regulatory ripoff" by the federal government which will cost Texas producers \$429 million authorized by the Congress in sales of crude oil.

In a letter to Texas members of the Congress, H.B. (Hank) Harkins of Alice said that a decision by a Department of Energy agency to keep the composite price of domestic crude oil approximately 50 cents per barrel below statutory levels is causing "great concern" in Texas.

Harkins, an independent drilling contractor and oil producer, cited projections by the Economic Regulatory Administration of composite crude oil prices to be allowed through February, 1978. Nationally, the prices received by U.S. producers during the nine-month period

that began last June will fall \$1.1 billion short of levels approved by the Congress.

As producer of approximately 39.6 per cent of the nation's crude oil, Harkins said Texas will suffer what he described as a "regulatory ripoff." He also told Texas congressmen and senators that the state's treasury will lose approximately \$19.7 million in severance taxes on this amount of production.

Harkins said that this situation "is just another example of the problems

that arise when attempts are made to regulate prices rather than allowing the mechanisms of the free marketplace to work."

Under authority granted the ERA by the Congress in the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973, the statutory price of domestic crude oil may be increased five per cent to reflect the effects of inflation and five per cent to provide further incentives. The adjustment may not exceed a rate of 10 per cent a year, Harkins said.

## Veatch to speak at AIME meet

Ralph W. Veatch Jr., Research Supervisor with Amoco Production Co. in Tulsa, Okla., and a 1977-78 Distinguished Lecturer for the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, is scheduled to speak at Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin Section of SPE. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Odessa Country Club in Odessa.

His speech, entitled "Massive Hydraulic Fracturing for Tight Gas Reservoirs," will cover the current state-of-the-art of massive hydraulic fracturing. A viable means for commercial exploitation of tight gas reservoir resource potential, successful MHF requires considerable knowledge of reservoir anatomy. The presentation covers critical aspects of MHF application and places emphasis on pretreatment investigation to determine potential responsiveness of a reservoir to high cost MHF stimulation.

Veatch holds BS and MS degrees in petroleum engineering, a Ph.D. in engineering science from the University of Tulsa, and is

registered as a Professional Engineer in three states.

His experience includes: seven years in operations with Amoco Production Co. in drilling, production, formation evaluation, secondary recovery, and reservoir engineering; six years with Amoco Research in the area of well completion and stimulation; and two years as Associate Professor of Petroleum Engineering at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, La.

He is currently on the board of directors for the SPE Mid-Continent Section, and serving as a member of the SPE Well Completions Committee. He is a past member of the SPE Education and Professionalism Committee. The Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) is an international technical and professional society for engineers engaged in many phases of the oil and gas industry. SPE serves a membership of over 27,000 with an extensive program of meetings and publications and is a constituent society of The American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers.

## ACU is site of Angus tests

ABILENE — Leon Valley Angus Association has announced plans for its 1978 Annual Performance Bull Test. Abilene Christian University Bull Test Center will conduct the test. September through December 1977 bulls will be tested. Also, April through August 1977 bulls will be tested if there is enough interest.

Delivery date to the Test Center will be July 10-11, 1978. The 112 Day Test will conclude on Nov. 14, 1978 with a sale of bulls on Nov. 29, 1978.

Any Registered Angus Breeder interested in testing bulls should contact Leon Valley Angus Association, Route 4 Box 141, Abilene, Texas 79601. Phone 915-672-3580.

Officers of the Leon Valley Angus Association for 1978 are: J. H. (Bob) Nail, president; J. V. Heyser, vice president; and A. G. Craver, secretary.

## Sizemore heads industrial unit

SNYDER — Paul Sizemore, a seasoned civic leader here and a past president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, has been named president of the Scurry County Industrial Foundation.

Sizemore succeeds John Boren to the office. Other officers elected included Dr. Gene McClurg, vice president; Bill Henry, secretary; and James Rosser, treasurer.

### Something New For Big Spring

## Webb Bowling Lanes

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Aubrey & Jean Neighbors	Aven Shipmen	W.S. Smith
Barbara Vieira	Allan Judy	

and other friendly faces invite you to come out!

- Webb Bowling Alley has been serving military people for many years.
- Its now serving Big Spring.

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## Webb Bowling Alley

10:00 a.m. till ???

## Hazardous conditions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission has ordered Champlin Petroleum Co. of Fort Worth to stop operating a residue gas pipeline in Montgomery County because of hazardous conditions.

The commission signed an emergency order Friday.

A commission hearing examiner found numerous unauthorized users of the residue gas in the Grangerland and Wigginsville communities had laid their own lines to the pipeline and those lines consisted of rubber hoses, water pipe and corroded gas line.

## Re-entry in Dawson

Dawson County has a re-entry in a plugging back operation this week.

Continental Oil Co. will re-enter and plug back to 7,800 feet for recompletion attempt as a third Spraberry oil producer and a 3/4 mile west extension to that pay at its No. 1 W.H. Moore, former Cisco oil producer in the Ackerly, North field 12 miles southeast of Lamesa.

Drilled to 8,799 feet, it was finished March 9, 1973 for 230 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 650-1, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,731-770 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 2,168 feet from the west lines of 10-34-4n-T&P. Original application was filed 467 feet from the south line.

AUDIO-VII Williams Radiology call our Ch Kodak car cassette. "Dr. school func

Target for sor

LUBBOCK White House nounced the for grain sor per hundred target price f be \$3.96 cwt. It is direc Grain Sorgh Association's with Congres Food and A contains establishing s prices in relat of production. When the b in Septembe lauded as l major batt sorghum farr OMB influen House to ho announcemr price until no The \$4.07 sorghum far \$300 million payments on Deficiency p difference target pri government estimated at t sorghum, w amount to be the average by farmers through Feb.

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SAN LUIS (AP) — Bo Bristol drove forgive the 1 life sentence murdering th

They plan tonight in the California M an extraord conducted by Watson, a n Charles Mans a life sentence the Sharon Ta

Watson, v pleted a train Boren to the office. Other officers elected included Dr. Gene McClurg, vice president; Bill Henry, secretary; and James Rosser, treasurer.

30-DAY PRECIP

30-DAY TEMPE

OUTLOOK vice's 30-0 temperatur

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Congress facing familiar agenda

# Tax break likely this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 95th Congress, facing a familiar agenda as it opens its second session this Thursday, is almost certain to give Americans a tax break in this election year.

However, the lawmakers must still cope with the Carter administration's push for enactment of a comprehensive energy program. House and Senate energy

conferes failed late last year to agree on a compromise that could have assured passage of the legislation by Christmas.

And the Senate faces what could be a protracted debate over ratification of the proposed Panama Canal treaty, which would relinquish U.S. control over the international waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

As in 1977, there will be efforts to restructure the welfare system, revise the federal criminal code, create a consumer protection agency and increase government price supports for farmers.

The success of some of these proposals may depend on how much time Congress spends debating taxes, energy and the treaty before

adjourning for the election campaign.

President Carter is expected to propose that individual and corporate income taxes be cut by \$25 billion this year. The move would be aimed at ensuring continued economic recovery and softening the sting of higher Social Security taxes approved last month and Carter's recommended stiff energy taxes.

Congress never has much of a problem cutting taxes, especially in an election year. This year should be no different.

But some of the tax revisions that Carter may propose, such as repeal of the deduction for state and local gasoline taxes and tightening rules on tax shelters for high-income persons, could delay quick action on the tax cut.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, wants a smaller tax cut than Carter is expected to recommend. And Ullman prefers that the tax cut become effective in July, rather than in October as the president suggests.

The continuing fight over energy also will affect the timing of the tax debate, mainly because the committees that must consider the tax cut are the same ones that have control over Carter's energy taxes.

But for the time being, the conferees on energy taxes are marking time while another-panel struggles to break a deadlock over natural gas prices. As long as that stalemate continues, there appears little chance Congress will approve any far-reaching energy program at all.



**AUDIO-VIEWER PRESENTED SCHOOL** — Dr. A. Goswami (left) and Dr. Beurk Williams of Malone-Hogan Hospital recently presented to the MHH School of Radiology the Kodak Ectographic 450 Audio-Viewer pictured here. This is what we call our Christmas gift to the students," Dr. Williams said of the teaching aid. It is a Kodak carousel tray containing 35 mm slides in combination with an audio-tape cassette. "The equipment provides a vivid-visual image and a very clear sound track," Dr. Williams explained. "It will be a great time saver in the promotion of both school functions, as well as department-wide education.

## Target price for sorghum

LUBBOCK — Jan. 12 the White House officially announced the '77 target price for grain sorghum at \$4.07 per hundred weight. The '78 target price for sorghum will be \$3.96 cwt.

It is directly because of Grain Sorghum Producers Association's (GSPA) work with Congress that the 1977 Food and Agriculture Act contains a provision establishing sorghum target prices in relation to the cost of production.

When the bill became law in September, GSPA was lauded as having won a major battle for grain sorghum farmers. However, OMB influenced the White House to hold up on final announcement of the target price until now.

The \$4.07 target insures sorghum farmers of over \$300 million in deficiency payments on their '77 crop. Deficiency payments (the difference between the target price and the government loan level) are estimated at 68 cents cwt. for sorghum, with the exact amount to be determined by the average price received by farmers from Oct. 1 through Feb. 28.

## MHH graduates accept positions in area

With the announcement that all four of last summer's graduates of the Malone-Hogan Hospital Inc. School of X ray Technology had passed their National Registry Examination, and had already accepted positions in the area, the school's advisory board proceeded to review the progress of the school's current student body.

Satisfying school requirements for advancement into the second semester this year are Carols Gonzales, Charlotte Meeks, Luisa Delos Reyes and Valerie Richardson. These students have completed courses in nursing arts, office procedures, medical terminology, pharmacology, anatomy and physiology, dark room and techniques, and film critique analysis.

Second year students Eddie Decker, Susan Hull, Michael Hutte, and Janie McLaughlin have successfully completed their fourth semester courses in X ray therapy and special procedures, and will advance to their fifth and next to last semester.

Graduates of the MHH school are eligible to take the National Registry Examination to qualify as Registered Radiologic Technologist, which is considered the documentation of proficiency in their profession.

The first four graduates of the school passed the NRE with flying colors. Leland Porter led the group with 93 per cent, the highest achievable score. Dale Griffith followed with 91 per cent, Joe Rocha with 81 per cent and Susan Weaver, with 76 per cent.

"We are very proud of these results," Dr. Beurk Williams director of the school, affirmed. "It's a young school, but already our students have distinguished themselves as being a cut above the average in these scores," he added.

Preliminary processing of school applicants to date for the fall entering class of 1978 is now in progress, according to Sam Subia, school coordinator. Any interested candidates may call Subia at 263-1211, Ext. 190 for an appointment.

## Public records

### COUNTY COURT ORDERS

Rudolfo Jimenez, Jr., criminal mischief, \$50 plus court costs.  
Sylvester Sulak, Jr., DWI, \$100 and 30 days probation for six months.  
Marilyn Earnest, unlawful trespass, dismissed.  
Edmond J. Gilbert, DWI, dismissed; failure to appear, \$101.50.  
Frances Anderson Edens, speeding, 60 m.p.h. in a 45 m.p.h. zone, dismissed.  
Jerry B. Worthy, Jr., possession of marijuana, dismissed; failure to appear, \$101.50.  
William Barry Runnels, failure to control speed resulting in an accident, dismissed.  
Johnny King and Jimmy Bilzo, malicious mischief, dismissed.  
Timothy Mark Reynolds, failure to appear, \$100 plus court costs.  
Daniel Heckler, speeding, 46 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone, dismissed.  
Billy Joe Combs, Jr., unlawful trespass, dismissed.  
Chris Neil Burrow, unlawful trespass, dismissed.  
Bill Ray Wesley, DWI, \$100 and 30 days in jail, probation for six months.  
Ponciano Torres, Jr., speeding, 73 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, dismissed.  
James Oscar Sanderson, failure to obey traffic signal, dismissed.  
Felix Molina Robles, DWI, dismissed.  
Alfredo Escovedo Munoz, Jr., DWI, dismissed.  
Dennis Eldon Weaver, speeding, 45 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone, dismissed.  
James Kenny Clanton, speeding, 50 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone, dismissed.  
Ralph McLaughlin, speeding, 53 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone, dismissed.  
Melita Stoneham, speeding, 51 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone, dismissed.  
Abelmo Hilario, harassment, dismissed; driving without a valid driver's license, dismissed.  
Troy Thomas Hopper, public intoxication, dismissed.  
Richard Charles Blake, DWI, dismissed.  
Rudolfo Jimenez, assault, dismissed.  
Richard Glenn Ellis, assault, dismissed.  
Michael Jay Nelson, DWI, dismissed.  
Ponciano Torres, Jr., failure to obey traffic sign, dismissed.  
Homer Hardy Massey, speeding, dismissed.  
Robert Emmette Hutt, speeding, 43 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone, dismissed.  
David William Guinn, leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed.  
Pilar Luna, Jr., DWI, dismissed; failure to appear, \$101.50.

### COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Jesse Ray Barie, driving with a suspended license.  
Raymond Eugene Schweisberger, DWI.  
Deborah Gilson Carter Houston, DWI.  
Raul Garza, possession of marijuana.  
Herbert Lee Smith, DWI.  
Betty Britt Smith, DWI.  
Jack Lee Bullard, DWI.  
Mary Helen Lopez, DWI.  
Doris Louise Moten, DWI.  
Enrique Martinez Alvarez, DWI.  
Andrya Delayne Underwood, DWI.  
Carlos Gonzales, possession of marijuana.  
Henry O. Washington, possession of marijuana.  
Henry O. Washington, carrying a prohibited weapon.  
Juan Valencia, DWI.  
Jessie Mack Myles, DWI.  
Jack Wayne Owens, DWI.  
Cecil Glen Hanson, DWI.  
Simon Eladio Zubiate, possession of marijuana.  
George W. Howard, DWI.  
Joe L. Perkins, possession of marijuana.  
Abel Cruz Jr., Arturo Ricardo Davila, Jr. and Juan M. Robles, theft.  
Fred Dwan Null, driving with a suspended license.  
Lorenzo Juarez, assault.  
Joe Hasley Whitley, DWI.  
Manuel Villagomez, DWI.  
Doris Louise Moten, theft.  
Kevin Jay Patterson, possession of marijuana.  
Emmett Hartmann, Jr., DWI.  
Gregory Stephen Turner, DWI.  
Ascension Yanez, assault.  
Tommy Louis Meeks, appeal of a municipal court ruling, speeding 75 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.  
James Edward Hamilton, DWI.  
Ben Thomas Ramsey, DWI.  
Charlie Wheeler, interfering with custody.  
Raymond Russell Sohn, DWI.  
Robert Delarosa, Jr., DWI.  
Kelly Dean Allen, DWI.  
Roy Lee Goyno, DWI.

### MILBURN BROUGHTON, PETITION FOR DIVORCE

Karl Erick Dugger, DWI.  
Cecil Leroy Winterbauer, DWI.  
Tom Currie, possession of marijuana.  
Johnnie Padgett Bennett, appeal of a justice court conviction for speeding, 69 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone.  
Bill Guinn, appeal of a justice court conviction for speeding, 72 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.  
Willard Eugene Henry, appeal of a justice court conviction for speeding, 68 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.  
Dan R. Davis, appeal of a justice court conviction for speeding, 68 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.  
James Oral Whitefield, Jr., appeal of a justice court conviction for speeding, 89 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.  
Thermon Maurice Skillern, appeal of a justice court conviction for speeding, 69 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

### LANA L. LOYD AND BARRY C. LOYD, PETITION FOR DIVORCE

Janette Burns and Hohn L. Burns, petition for divorce.  
Samuel Martinez and Mary Jane Martinez, petition for divorce.  
Cynthia Louise Del Monte and Bill Eugene Del Monte, petition for divorce.  
Tom Traylor Jr. and Rena Jean Traylor, petition for divorce.  
Judith Anne Jarvis and Troy Gaines Jarvis, petition for divorce.  
Genaro Orduñez Nunez and Gavina Chavez Nunez, petition for divorce.  
Bonnie Louise Gammons and Mickey Lynn Gammons, petition for divorce.  
Wanda Evelyn Bailey and Charles Edwin Bailey, petition for divorce.  
West Texas Industries, Inc. vs. D.K.T. Company Inc. and Alvin Henry, suit for damages.  
Alicia Yanez and Ascension Yanez, petition for divorce.  
Calvin Juneak and Mary Ellen Juneak, petition for divorce.  
Malcolm Olin Roberts and Theima Elizabeth Roberts, petition for divorce.  
David P. Redwine and Sue A. Redwine, petition for divorce.  
Jimmy Harold White and Gene Marie White, petition for divorce.  
F.W. White vs. Veima Talkington et al, suit for partition.  
Harvey L. Coffman et al vs. James M. Roman et al, personal injury.

## Couple drives 2,000 miles to forgive killer of daughter

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Bob and Golden Bristol drove 2,000 miles to forgive the man serving a life sentence for raping and murdering their daughter.

They plan to meet him tonight in the chapel of the California Men's Colony in an extraordinary service conducted by Charles "Tex" Watson, a member of the Charles Manson cult serving a life sentence for his part in the Sharon Tate murders.

Watson, who has completed a training course to be an assistant prison chaplain, helped set up the meeting between the Dearborn, Mich., couple and Michael Keyes at the California Men's Colony.

Mrs. Bristol said she is nervous but determined to go through with it. "I can't let Michael

Keyes ask that 25 of his fellow inmates be allowed to attend when the Bristols, a devoutly religious couple, give their message of forgiveness.

"I wanted to inform those who don't know that people like the Bristols exist," Keyes said through another minister who helped arrange the meeting.

When he sentenced Keyes in 1973, San Diego Superior Court Judge Ross Tharp called him "cunning, calculating and callous — the most vicious killer I have encountered in my career."

Mr. and Mrs. Bristol have corresponded with Keyes for several years through an

intermediary, the Rev. Joe Mason, director of the Prison Mission Association in Riverside, Calif.

They met with the minister Thursday in Riverside and talked with Watson by telephone Wednesday night.

Twenty-year-old Diane Bristol had been selling encyclopedias door-to-door when she was found raped and strangled in San Diego's North Park area in 1970.

## Busy signals foiled busnapers ransom bid

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Busy signals kept the kidnapers of 26 Chowchilla school children from phoning in a \$5 million ransom demand.

The kidnapers failed in a trial run of their scheme. And their young victims might have received presents of their choice — paid for with ransom money.

These were among new details of the abduction plot — foiled when the young captives and their school bus driver escaped from a buried trailer — which are contained in pre-sentencing reports. The formal sentencing hearing is set for Monday.

The kidnapers — brothers Richard, 23, and James Schoenfeld, 26, and Fred Woods, 26, all from well-to-do San Francisco Peninsula families — were convicted Dec. 15 of kidnapping with bodily harm. They face life in prison without possibility of parole.

Copies of the pre-sentencing reports were obtained Thursday by The Associated Press and two newspapers, the Madera Tribune and The Fresno Bee.

According to a report on James Schoenfeld, the trio couldn't make its ransom demand because phones at the Madera County sheriff's

## office were either busy or went unanswered.

"A decision was ultimately made to make the demands the following day. The escape occurred before contact was made," the report said.

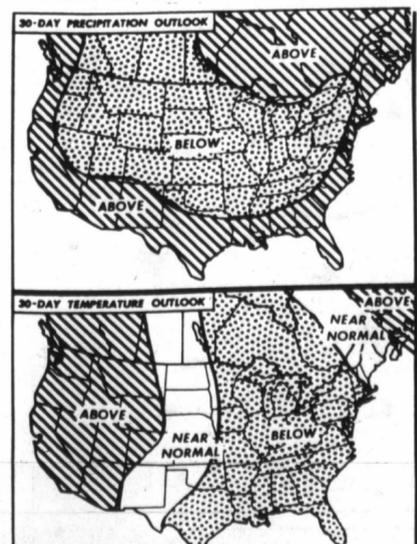
A kidnap attempt went awry a day before the actual abduction on July 15, 1976, the report added. James Schoenfeld contended that if the project had failed the second time, the trio would have "permanently abandoned" their efforts.

"He alleged that on the day prior to the offense, the group had gone to Chowchilla and had actually waited for the bus," the report said. "He indicated that when the bus unexpectedly turned down a side road, the group was so relieved 'that we went to the A&W (root beer stand) to celebrate.'"

The report on Richard Schoenfeld said he intended to spend some of his share of the ransom on presents for the children.

263-7331

Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.



OUTLOOK — These are the National Weather Service's 30-day forecast for precipitation, top, and temperature, bottom.

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## Ridin' fence

### 'Her honor' the mayor

with Marj Carpenter



If "Hizhonor" the mayor is one word, why shouldn't "herhonor" the mayor be one word.

Marion Bassham in Colorado City is one of the few female mayors around in West Texas.

And she's a good one. Marion went into office last April, and during these ten months, she said she has learned "It takes a lot of money and a lot of hours to run a city."

Mayor Bassham said she was dumfounded when she found out what a big business the operation of a city was, and also has been surprised at the many types of funding available from the government.

She laughed and said, "I found out pretty quickly that we have to have a knowledgeable staff to manage the city. I have tried to remain in the capacity of somebody that the little people can talk to and complain to and I can listen to them."

"I may not always be able to help them just like they would like, but I do have time to listen. And I have no great political aspirations to surge forward to greater



CITY HALL AT COLORADO CITY ...has a woman mayor

things. I love Colorado City and my political ambitions are only to serve here," she added.

Mrs. Bassham is a woman of many interests and is known throughout West Texas as the owner of the Henderbrook-Spade Ranch, one of the most historical ranches in the entire area. Her grandfather, W. L. Elwood originally bought the ranch from Pop Snyder back

in 1889. Marion used to come out from New London, Conn. and ride the horses on the ranch.

"I fell in love with one of the cowboys, Dee D. Bassham, and I married him," she recalls.

When Bassham died, Marion gave a wing to the Root Memorial Hospital. She serves there two or three days a week as a registered nurse.

"He spent some of the last days of his life there and he got good care," she recalled. She also commented on the many problems of small hospitals in recent months.

"It looks as though the storm has calmed down temporarily but I'm afraid it is just around the corner," she added. "Small hospitals are so necessary to small communities," she stated firmly.

Her family is one that thinks ahead, and plans for the future. After all, her great-grandfather, I. L. Elwood invented some of the first barbed wire that helped change the entire west.

Her children include a son Frank, who is an artist with other interests; a son Bryan, who is a carpenter; and a daughter, Ida Jean Goss, who recently graduated with honors from Stephen F. Austin College.

"I have six wonderful grandchildren," she added and said, "Three boys and three girls. Who could ask for anything better?"

Marion Bassham is a woman of many interests.

How many women do you know that are grandmother, mother, rancher, registered nurse and a mayor.

The list would be very short. There's only one Marion Bassham around in this area.

And I've enjoyed watching her from the wings and marveling at her energy and effectiveness — around Colorado City, out where I love to ride fence.

## Campus Revue preview

This year Campus Revue will include musical numbers from productions such as "West Side Story," "That's Entertainment," "Jesus Christ Superstar," and "Guys and Dolls."

"West Side Story," features soloists Larry Wheat and Angela Schmidt singing "Tonight." Larry remains to perform "Maria" and he is then joined by the entire chorus in singing and dancing to "America."

"Jesus Christ Superstar" includes such favorites as "I Don't Know How to Love Him," "Everything's Alright," "King Herod," and "Superstar."

The finale this year is being compiled by David Trim, an ex-band member who is home from college for the holidays.

Performances are Jan. 19-21 and Jan. 26-28.

\$3,900 previously unreported

## 'Influence legislation'

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Late reports filed by registered lobbyists show almost \$3,900 of previously unreported expenditures were made to entertain legislators and "influence legislation."

The reports have been filed — in some cases as many as two years past their deadline — in response to a combined effort of the Secretary of State's and the Attorney General's offices.

Less than half of those contacted have responded by filing the required lobby reports, however. Of the 45 who have filed the delinquent expenditure reports, only six have reported any expenses.

The effort to light a fire under the feet of registrants who had missed at least one report came late last September, when Terry Reed Goodman, director of the Secretary of State's enforcement division for the first time sent 111 names of nonreporters to the Attorney General's Office. The names were sent less than a week after stories by the Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau reported that more than one out of eight of the 2,000-plus lobby files were missing at least one required report.

An additional 31 names were sent in December. Names of nonreporting lobbyists were also given to Travis County Attorney Jim McMurtry. McMurtry would handle criminal prosecutions under the law, while the attorney general would take care of civil suits.

Whether there will be any prosecutions for violations of the law is still an open question. Steve Bickerstaff, head of the state and county affairs division of the attorney general's office which is handling the lobby cases, said those who don't respond to the letters requesting compliance with the law will be taken care of on a case by case basis.

John Roberts, a spokesman for the court attorney's office, took a similar view. The attorney general's office asked McMurtry shortly before Christmas to do nothing about the cases for two-to-ten weeks while it attempts to get voluntary compliance.

If the attorney general then asks for its assistance,

the county attorney also will probably first try for voluntary compliance through letters and personal contact before filing any type of charges against the violators, Roberts said.

Failure to register or file reports under the 1975 law is a Class A misdemeanor with a possible \$2,000 fine, a year in jail or both. In addition, the attorney general could sue a violator for three times the fee received or three times what is spent lobbying.

The Secretary of State had never referred names of violators to the attorney general or Travis County attorney since responsibility for administering the law was given to him in 1973. The first referrals were made Sept. 28, shortly before former Secretary of State Mark White resigned to campaign for the 1978 attorney general's race.

Bickerstaff estimates that only about 20 persons have not been heard from since his office sent out letters requesting compliance with the reporting law and providing forms to report expenses and terminate registration as a lobbyist. Another 25-30 letters have been returned with no forwarding address.

Roberts and Bickerstaff both assume that those in violation of the law are not aware that they are doing anything wrong. Most were probably in Austin for a short time, spent no money and simply forgot to end their registration, they speculate.

A few of those who have

responded to the letters seem to contradict that belief, at least as far as spending money is concerned. Dock Ray Oliver with the Texas Dentist Association reported spending almost \$1,700, most of it on entertainment, between March and May of last year. Patricia Cole with the Texas Speech and Hearing Association reported \$1,467 during 1977 session. Four others reported smaller expenditures.

Although this is the first time the attorney general has taken a hand in sending letters to delinquent registrants, it is not the first time such letters have been sent. Goodman's staff periodically checks for nonfilers and sends them notices. The names sent to the attorney general and

county attorney were a compilation of persons who had not yet responded to her staff's letters, she said.

The compiled list was sent "because it was Mark White's idea," Goodman said, and "to bring it to their attention," since the Secretary of State's office is not charged with undertaking legal action against violators.

Apparently some of the violators have just about had it with letters. Write Richard S. Miller, senior vice president and chief actuary for Southwestern Life: "Your persistence is as annoying as that of the fabled computer. I have no intention of filing the reports referred to in your memo." Asking for a termination form, Miller ended with "perhaps that will bring your requests to a halt."

## Malone and Hogan

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## Heritage Museum officers elected

John Taylor was elected new president of the Heritage Museum board of directors when they held their annual meeting Thursday at the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Other new officers elected include Mrs. Harold Davis, vice president; Mrs. W.H. Reed, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Wheat, secretary and R.H. Weaver, legal advisor.

Trustees elected to a three-year term include Mrs. Clyde Thomas, K.H. McGibbon, Mrs. Marj Carpenter, Connie Edwards, Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs. I.C. Stipp and Roger Brown.

Those elected to a two-year term include Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, Mrs. Davis, Taylor, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Harry Middleton and M.A. Snell.

Named to a one-year term are Lorin McDowell III, Craig Fischer, Charles Bell, Mrs. Gary Turner, Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. G.R. Robinson and Mrs. Oliver Nichols.

The advisory board includes all of the past presidents, including Mrs.

Cast to begin rehearsals

Rehearsals for the Colorado City production of "Annie, Get Your Gun" are scheduled to begin Monday.

The show will be presented March 9-11 and March 16-18. Director of the musical is Karen Gilliland.

Members of the cast include Sarah Coleman as Annie Oakley; Sonny Pawkett as Frank Butler; Carl Beery Moore as Charlie Davenport; Trina Taylor as Dolly Tate; Tandy Carlee as Col. Buffalo Bill; Mac McKinnon as Pawnee Bill; Lee Kirby as Chief Sitting Bull; Perry Conner as Little Jake; Kim McKinnon as Nellie; Kay McDonald as Jessie and Dawn Leonard as Minnie.

Other members of the cast include Dennis McMenamy, Anne Everett, Bill Vest, Toni Nobles, Jay Lynn Piland, Jean Ann Smith, Margaret Bishop, Nell Holman, Jamie Parker and Theresa Spurgin.

In other Playhouse activities, President Carl Beery Moore announced that a board meeting will be held at his home at 7 p.m. today (Thursday).



JOHN TAYLOR

Toots Mansfield, Bill Read, Daryle Hohertz, Joe Pickle, Mrs. Annie Matt Angel and Jerry Worthy.

Mrs. Gerri Atwell, curator, gave the annual report which this year included obtaining the new permanent exhibit and 122 new members, the most obtained in a single year since the first year.

The annual report showed 8,967 visitors during the year. The board discussed possible projects and exhibits for the coming year.

HC trustees meet Tuesday

The Howard College Board of Trustees will adopt the order for the trustee election and consider bids when they meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the board room.

These are the only particular items listed on this month's agenda although there is an item called proposals and discussions.

Midland school for officers

A police instructor's school for advanced law enforcement officers has been announced by the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy.

The school will be conducted at the Midland police department Monday through Friday. Entitled "Techniques of Group Instruction", the courts will be presented by field representatives from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

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## DUNLAPS

NEW Dallas Football total def. What else champior dry's co care of the Simply

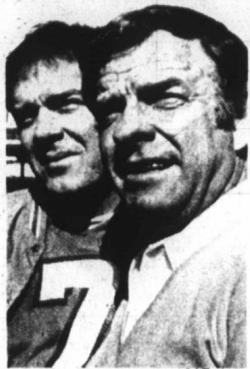
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Tech HOUSTC forward M high 30 p second hal off a pesky Owls 75-63 Southwest day. Tech, no their recor Rice is now 3-10 overall Kent Wil the Raider with 14 poi TEXAS TECH Russell 10-1 4. Huston 3-44 Senders 15-67 RICE (43) Mott 2 0 0 4 Reynolds 4 1 1 Hubbe 2 0 0 4 Miller 1 0 0 2 C Halftime-T out—Lowwers four—Texas Technical—Br

Wh With nu hospital, p about son agreeable frenzy bef Just to cameras, action disc game cove Remeri in the AFC average), overall in per game. Offensiv AFC's no. He had an The Dal season — 1 offense (34 second in p Defensiv NFC) and rush (117.9 Roger D with 210 of pletion ave That's a perience, c the game. the main re Only one able to pull previous c and Colts w Another

# Mobile Cowboys picked to win Super Bowl XII



MILLER AND MORTON

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys will defeat the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XII because of mobility, the prime reason Cowboy Coach Tom Landry chose Roger Staubach over Craig Morton six years ago.

Landry has the fastest team both offensively and defensively in his 18 years at the Cowboy helm.

Staubach can dodge the Denver rush and the pocket-passing Morton, who has a hip injury to boot, can't escape Doomsday II.

Morton has been sacked 50 times which ranks 27th among the National Football League's 28 teams for futility in protecting the passer.

Staubach was caught only 33 times. Dallas has the most prolific quarterback in the NFL, defensive Player of the Year Harvey Martin, with 23 traps.

Staubach beat Denver's defense with two touchdown passes in an earlier game. And the Broncos must

respect the explosiveness of rookie Tony Dorsett, who gained over 1,000 yards.

To do this, they must sacrifice on their pass coverage of three of the swiftest receivers in the league, Drew Pearson, Butch Johnson and Golden Richards.

Denver also has speed at the wide receiver posts in Haven Moses, Jack Dolbin and Ricky Upchurch. But Dallas doesn't have to respect Den-

ver's below-par running game which gives Cowboy linebackers D.D. Lewis, Bob Breunig and Thomas Henderson an edge in dropping back to protect against Morton's sure-to-be-hurried passes.

The Cowboy flex defense is designed to stop the run but Morton knows his former teammates will be coming with the blitz. That's how they beat him five straight times when he played with the New York Giants.

Dallas only has to shut down the big play, which it did in playoff victories over Chicago and Minnesota.

Although Denver has permitted just an average of 109 yards rushing per game, the Broncos are 12th in pass defense. Staubach has been getting sharper in his passing with each game and also has the patience to attack the 3-4 defense.

The intangibles loom large. Landry has had two weeks to dissect the Denver defense. He's a genius at coming up with innovations.

Dallas has a playoff-hardened team. Four Super Bowls and 11 playoff games mean Dallas' butterflies in the pre-game won't loom as large as Denver's.

The Cowboys are not scared by the AFC's better overall strength. Dallas is 20-6 against AFC teams.

Las Vegas likes the Cowboys by 5½ points. That's about right—or it could be by more.



LANDRY AND STAUBACH

## Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1978

SECTION B

SECTION B

# Awesome array of talent gives Pokes edge also

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys led the National Football League in total offense and total defense during the 1977 season. What else is left? Only the Super Bowl championship and Coach Tom Landry's coolly efficient club will take care of that little matter Sunday.

Simply stated, the Cowboys have

assembled an almost awesome array of talent on both offensive and defensive units. And their special teams aren't bad either.

On the attack, start with Roger Staubach, who led the National Football Conference in passing with 2,620 yards and 18 touchdowns. Go to Tony Dorsett, only the eighth rookie in

the NFL history to rush for over 1,000 yards. How about the pass catching Pearsons — wide receiver Drew, who grabbed 48 for 870 and running back Preston, who hauled in 46 for 535. Don't forget Robert Newhouse, who led the way on many of Dorsett's runs and gained 721 yards himself. Want more?

Well, the intricate flex defense is anchored by a couple of giant-size bookends on the flanks. On one side, there's Harvey Martin, the NFL's defensive player of the year, who recorded 23 quarterback sacks. On the other, there's Ed "Too Tall" Jones, 6-foot-9 worth of pass rush. The secondary includes All-Pro

safety Cliff Harris, who would like nothing better than to see old friends Craig Morton open up his close-to-the-vest Bronco offense. Harris and his partner at safety, Charlie Waters, played long enough with Morton during his days in Dallas to know what the Broncos quarterback is capable of and he just doesn't frighten the Cowboys.

Dallas' defense should have no trouble controlling Morton and the Denver attack. It will be up to Staubach to break down the stacked Bronco defense that uses a three-man front with four linebackers stationed behind the line.

To do that, Staubach must be able to

move the Cowboys on the ground. With Dorsett and Newhouse logging the football, that should be no major problem. And once the Bronco linebackers move in to cut off the runs, it will free Staubach to star pitching.

Another factor working in Dallas' favor is that the Cowboys have been to the Super Bowl before. They know what's involved. Denver is new to this sort of thing and only rarely do first-time teams win these championship showdowns.

For a final score, how about 24-7? The double digits will belong to Dallas, along with that fan Super Bowl trophy.

## Broncos will try to buck odds anyway

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Denver Broncos, loose and skyyhigh, will be trying to buck the odds and continue the American Conference's Super Bowl supremacy Sunday when they take on the Dallas Cowboys.

The Broncos, who earned a berth in the National Football League championship game by winning the AFC West title with 12-2 record and beating Pittsburgh and defending NFL champ Oakland in the playoffs, are 5½-point underdogs to Dallas, also 12-2 in the regular season and NFC champions following playoff romps over Chicago and Minnesota.

A victory by the Cowboys would put an end to the AFC's five-year reign as the NFL champion.

In all, American Conference teams have won eight of the 11 Super Bowls, losing only to the Cowboys in 1972 and to Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers in 1967 and 1968, the first two years the football extravaganza was played.

One big question to be answered after the 6 p.m., EST, kickoff is whether either team is too loose. Usually a first-time Super Bowl team appears tense — but not the Broncos. Neither they nor the playoff-hardened Cowboys have shown any sign of stress from the week of pregame hype.

"I think they're ready. But there's always a chance you can be too ready," Coach Tom Landry said of his Cowboys. And he acknowledged that the late kickoff could be a factor in the war of nerves. "It'll be like a Monday night game, but the tension will be worse because this is a Super Bowl," Landry said.

Not all of the Broncos are new to the Super Bowl. Two of the vets are pivotal players. Craig Morton, who quarterbacked Dallas for 9½ of his 13 NFL seasons, played for them in Super Bowl V, when they lost 16-13 to Baltimore, and was on the bench in their triumph over Miami the next year. And Jim Turner was the place-kicker who came through with 3 field goals — the margin of victory — in the New York Jets' 16-7 Super Bowl III upset of Baltimore.

## Slew still in demand

HIACLEAH, Fla. (AP) — A season-ending loss last summer may have dented Seattle Slew's image, but not his market value, says one of the Triple Crown winner's owners. The ante recently went up another \$2 million.

## Tech boils Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Tech forward Mike Russell scored a game-high 30 points, including 21 in the second half, as the Red Raiders held off a pesky Rice squad to defeat the Owls 75-63 in a regionally televised Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Tech, now 11-4 for the season, ran their record to 3-1 in conference play. Rice is now 1-3 in conference play and 3-10 overall.

Kent Williams added 13 points for the Raiders. Elbert Darden led Rice with 14 points.

TEXAS TECH (75) — Russell 10, 10, 10, 10; Williams 5, 3, 7, 13; Baxter 2, 0, 4; Huston 3, 4, 6, 10; Edwards 2, 3, 7, 7; Parks 0, 0, 0, 0; Sanders 1, 5, 6, 7; Brewster 2, 0, 2, 4. Totals 25-25-41.  
RICE (63) — Mott 2, 0, 4; Louwerse 1, 1, 2, 3; Jackson 3, 7, 9, 13; Reynolds 4, 1, 1, 9; Simmons 1, 0, 0, 2; DeCello 2, 4, 4, 8; Hubble 2, 0, 4, 4; Al Miller 1, 2, 2, 4; Darden 6, 2, 5, 14; An Miller 1, 0, 2; Cunningham 0, 0, 0, 0; Tolson 2, 1, 2, 3.  
Halftime — Texas Tech 29, Rice 27. Fouled out — Louwerse, Reynolds, Hubble. Total Fouls — Texas Tech 27, Rice 34. Technical — Brewster, A. — 2, 0, 0.

"We were offered \$2 million more within the last month than we were before the Swaps," said co-owner Mickey Taylor.

Taylor was interviewed as he helped treat Seattle Slew for a slight infection and fever. Slew was recovering Saturday, Taylor said, but still will not race Monday in the Tallahassee Handicap at Hialeah.

It would have been Seattle Slew's initial race as a 4-year-old and first start since his only loss, in the Swaps Stakes at California's Hollywood Park July 3.

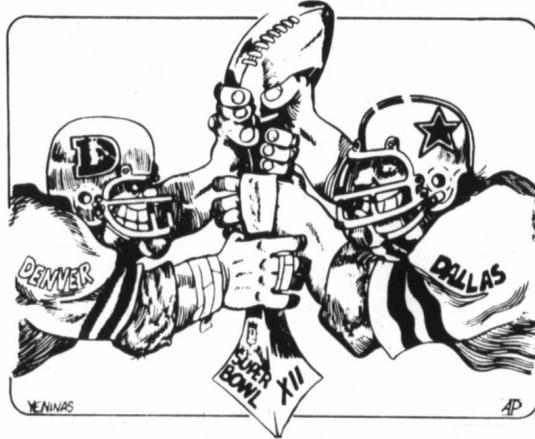
Taylor said the most recent offer, from a source he would not identify, was "\$12 to \$14 million."

## Alan makes State

Talented, 215-pound, 5-10, offensive and defensive lineman Alan Hollandsworth from Forsan was named to the Class B All-State first team offense released today.

Hollandsworth, a solid rock for the Buffs and all-district repeater, was runner-up in this year's Brad Stevens Award.

Borden County's Tim Smith was the only other area member listed. He was named to the second team defense.



LONG TRY — Northwestern's Mark Bailey, 83, goes up over U.S.C. defender Ricky Odom as a pass from Tom McLaughlin falls incomplete in the endzone Saturday in Challenge Bowl One in Seattle. The game was a battle between seniors from the Big 10 and Pacific conferences. The Pacific 8 won 27-20.

## Saldi doubtful, rest of team, fans ready

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys remained solid 5½-point favorite Saturday to defeat the Denver Broncos as the week of preparation for Super Bowl XII drew to a conclusion.

Both teams were relatively healthy for Sunday's game except for a touch of the flu which bothered reserve tackle John Grant of the Broncos early in the week and hit safety Charlie Waters and tackles Ralph Neely and Pat Donovan of the Cowboys later.

The only seriously injured player remained reserve tight end Jay Saldi of Dallas, who suffered a bruised left calf during the Cowboys' National Conference victory over Minnesota. He has been listed as questionable all week and on Friday his status was changed to doubtful. In National Football League parlance, that means there is a 75 percent chance that Saldi will not play. Coach Tom Landry said Donovan, Dallas' starting right tackle, would serve as the backup tight end for the game.

As lanes full of fans continued to pour into the city most of the conversation around town concerned the chances of the Cinderella Broncos, upset specialists all season, to KO the playoff-toughened Cowboys in the title game.

A sellout crowd of almost 75,000 fans will jam the Louisiana Superdome for the 12th game in the series between NFL conference champions which has become one of the top spectacles in sports.

Some 80 million viewers are expected to watch CBS television's coverage of the game with kickoff scheduled for 6 p.m. EST.

## Knudson leads Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — A "phantom" birdie which — somehow — escaped detection either by the on-course scorers and/or the national television announcers, provided Canadian veteran George Knudson with a 1-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

"You kind of snuck in there, didn't you, George," someone asked after Knudson had posted his 5-under-par 66.

"Nope," replied the laconic

Knudson. "I was there all along."

Only he knew it, however. At least for a while.

When the day's play was over, the television cameras went off the air showing four players tied for the lead and the leader boards reflected the same thing.

It was only after Knudson, playing in the last threesome, signed and returned his card with the gaudy 66 that it was established he had sole control of the top spot going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

He nailed down the leadership with an 8-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Knudson finished three trips over the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course with a 203 total, 10 under par and 1 stroke in front of Lee Trevino, defending champion Jerry Pate and Jim Simons — the three men erroneously listed as tied for the top.

Trevino, who has learned to play with pain since a back operation late in 1976, had a 67, while Pate and Simons matched 70s.

A Trevino putt for a birdie that would have put him in a tie for the lead came as inches short on the final hole. Still, he said, "It ain't bad for a crippled Mexican."

## Vols romp

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Mike Phillips scored 18 of his 23 points in the first half Saturday to lead top-ranked Kentucky to a 96-76 rout of Louisiana State in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Phillips, a 6-foot-10 senior center, hit all seven of his first half field goal attempts and added four free throws as Kentucky, 12-0, settled the outcome by walking to a 55-28 halftime lead.

LSU, 8-6, held early leads at 2-1 and 6-5, but Phillips erased each with a layup. The latter basket began a string of 12 unanswered points that boosted the Wildcats to a 17-6 lead.



TREVINO USES SOME BODY ENGLISH — Lee Trevino, who started his charge Saturday in the Phoenix Open, uses some body english to coax in a 15 foot birdie putt on the 17th hole of the Phoenix country club. Trevino finished the day in a three way tie for the lead at -9 underpar 204 with George Knudson and defending champion Jerry Pate.

# Where's my spotter? Billy says it'll be Pokes by 45

With number one Cowboy fan and favorite spotter in the hospital, priorities on this Super Bowl Sunday have shifted about somewhat. However, a Dallas victory would be agreeable, so I'll see if I can work you into the proper frenzy before 5 o'clock today.

Just to set the mood . . . CBS Sports will use 28 cameras, five videotape machines, five slow-motion stop action discs for the pre-game, game, half game and post-game coverage of Super Bowl XII.

Remembering: Denver allowed the fewest points (148) in the AFC, and were toughest against the rush (109.4 yard average), in regular season play. They finished fourth overall in the AFC defensively, surrendering 269.9 yards per game.

Offensively, Craig Morton finished the season as the AFC's no. 2 passer, (131 or 254 for 1,929 yards and 14 TD's. He had an AFC low of eight interceptions.

The Dallas Cowboys scored 345 points in the regular season — tops in the NFC. They were also number one in offense (343.7 yard average); third in rushing (169.2); and second in passing (174.5).

Defensively, Dallas allowed 212 points (fifth lowest in NFC) and were top ranked overall (229.5 yards); first in rush (117.9); and second vs the pass (111.6).

Roger Dodger captured the NFC passing championship with 210 of 361 for 2,620 yards, 18 TD's and a .582 completion average. He had nine passes intercepted.

That's about the size of it, Dallas, because of experience, overall talent and tradition is favored to win the game. What Dick Young calls "First-timer odds" is the main reason Denver is the underdog.

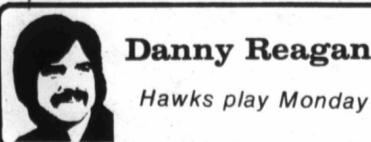
Only one other team, the Super Bowl IX Steelers, was able to pull off the victory in the first time there against a previous contender. Five others lost. In SB III, the Jets and Colts were both there for the first time.

Another big reason the Pokes are given the nod is the

"Flex" defense. The definition of that term is sometimes as hard to understand as that of "parity", but basically what it is, is this: a zig-zag alignment of the defensive line, with one man on the ball, the next man a yard or so off the ball and soon, down the line.

Dallas should salvage the honor of the NFC this year. If not, as "Mack" Hart says: "Howard Cosell will be crowing for five years." Give it to the Pokes . . . 21-17.

WHAT WAS THAT, ALEX?  
Alex, Hawkins later called Roger Staubach and apologized for the "runs like a sissy" remark. Roger commented: "It was stupid. When you stop to think about



Danny Reagan

Hawks play Monday

it, it doesn't make any sense. He said he didn't know why he said it. I don't either, but I am trying to run differently now."

The quick-witted quarterback was reported to have said to Landry, late in the playoff game with the Bears: "Hey coach, I don't want to run out the clock with those quarterback sneaks. It kills my running average!" Staubach laughed. "I thought that was pretty funny, but he didn't."

SAFE ENOUGH  
Reports are that Craig Morton has spent all his nights in New Orleans in his room reading the Bible and looking at films. He says that reading the Bible relaxes him.

Tom Landry has said that his big reason for hoping to see the Broncos in the Super Bowl this year was the presence of ex-Cowboys Morton and Jim Jensen.

BILLY HAS SPOKEN  
First Brother Billy Carter has bet that the Dallas Cowboys will win the Super Bowl.

"I'm taking Dallas and giving 45 points," he said in a brief appearance at Super Bowl headquarters Friday. Asked which team he's going to pull for, Carter replied, "Atlanta."

"But I'm really here because it's the biggest party in the country. Hell, I didn't even know who was playing until I got here."

Billy also said he enjoyed his role of "goodwill ambassador" better than he would be President.

"It's hell of a lot better than talking to a bunch of A-rabs in Israel through an interpreter."

BEARS IN THE WOODS?  
And the most quotable quote to come from Tom Landry thus far: "I don't smile too much."

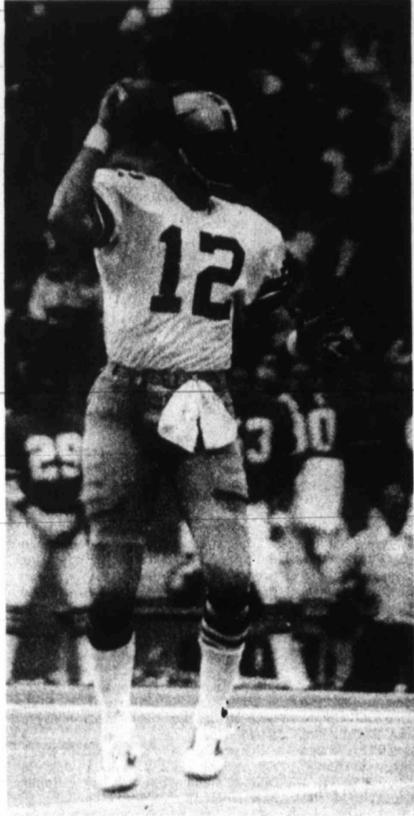
SUPE TO HAWKS  
Not that this has anything to do with Super Bowl XII, but the Howard College Hawks are back in town Monday night.

Looking like a carbon copy of last season's squad, the Preybirds started strong at the first of the year and fell into a slump. And then, when the nitty gritty started getting down, HC started winning again.

The Hawk Queens, with only one loss to their name, will also be in action on the hardwoods of Poverty Pavilion Monday night. For a full night of entertainment, Harold Wilder says, "Ya'll come, and I'll guarantee you two home team wins."

—P.S. Don't forget to look for "Photolab Danny" Valdes today along the sidelines of Super Bowl XII. Also, check out page 2B.

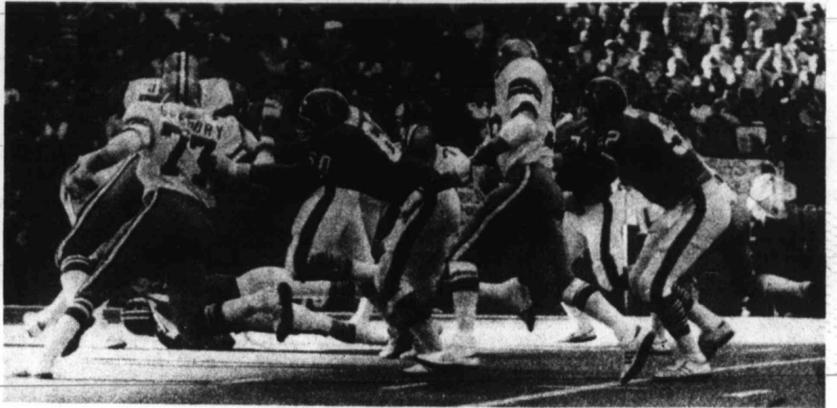
# Preparing for Super Bowl XII: Photos by Danny Valdes



**ROGER STAUBACH TAKES AIM**  
Cowboy quarterback to make the difference



**CRAIG MORTON WARMS UP**  
Ex-Cowboy will give Pokes fit



**COWBOY DEFENSE SACKS CRAIG MORTON**  
They'll be trying to repeat that today



**THEY WANT ORANGE CRUSH CRUSHED**  
Dallas fans are some of the more vocal



**TOM LANDRY LISTENS TO ADVICE**  
Cowboy PR Director Doug Todd and son (r) listen too



**CHEERING HER FAVORITE TEAM**  
An added dimension to vocal support



**ALMOST BLOCKED ANOTHER PUNT**  
Cowboy Kyle Davis comes mighty close



**TEX SCHRAMM—PRES. AND GEN. MANAGER**  
Cowboy chieftain gets close to action



**BENNY BARNES IS SHAKEN UP TEMPORARILY**  
Cowboy trainers and doctor escort star off field

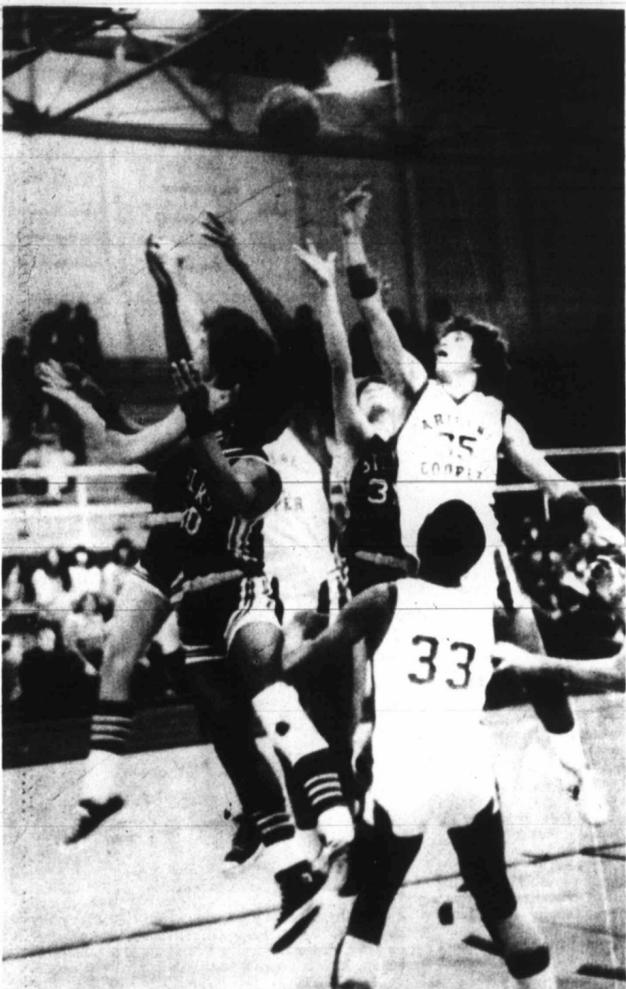


**WAITING FOR OUT-COME**  
Pensive Dallas Cheerleader

GROUP  
32, leap  
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same town  
he is the f  
the Dallas  
Mel Ren  
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National F  
looks 31. A  
like he did  
handcuffs  
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a game U  
President  
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Coach Don  
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SETS A  
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Indoor  
He set a

# Fourth quarter sinks Steers' ship



GROUP GOING UP — Steers Scott Wilder, left, Kenneth Coffey, 30, and Mark Poss, 32, leap after a rebound in Friday night's tussle against the Abilene Cooper Cougars. The Steers were in the battle through three quarters, before their come-from-behind effort sagged in the fourth frame and they fell, 59-43.

**By BOB BURTON**  
With the height deficit showing from the first tip, the Big Spring Steers battled through three quarters before drooping to the Cooper Cougars Friday night, 59-43.

Within three points at the close of the third period, the Steers found themselves at the mercy of 6'8" Tom Martin throughout the fourth period. Martin grabbed 13 points in the final eight minutes to ice what was otherwise a battling game.

Martin jumped against 6-4 Kenneth Perry throughout the game, foreshadowing what the

seemingly hit home from anywhere.

The first quarter ended at 14-10, with the Cougars somewhat surprised at the scrap they faced and the trouble they were having finding the range.

In the second quarter, Perry actually out-jumped the complacent Martin, and the Steers rallied behind Mark Poss effort to stay within five. Actually, it was a horrible period for shooters, ending with only 17 total points scored.

Kenneth Coffey, who had a night where he couldn't hit the Coliseum with a bass fiddle, still was getting

rebounds and penetrating the Cooper zone, setting up the shots around the key for Wright and Poss.

In the third period, the Cougars were still somewhat amazed by Steer energy. Martin started to have some effect, scoring two quick nets — one on a stuff that brought Cooper crowd to its feet, and reminded the Steer fans how a large visiting crowd can shrink what should be a home court advantage.

But buckets by Wilder and Perry began to sap Cougar momentum, and when Scott Wilder went to the locker room after a Charge of the Light Brigade effort to stop a

## Martin (Billy, that is) very careful

HOUSTON (AP) — The predominant image of World Champion New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin is that of a fiery skipper charging the home plate umpire with clenched fist, blood vessels bulging from his neck and a few well chosen words on his lips.

Because of that image, Martin says he has to be careful what he says.

"I'll have 30, 40 or 50 guys from the press to talk to after every game," Martin said prior to a baseball appearance here Saturday. "And they're in the dressing

room a lot quicker if we lose to see if I'll get mad or whatever.

"And if you say something, you have to be very careful or it will come out in the paper," Martin rages.

Martin did not rage in Houston. He did, however, make an interesting statement concerning his most publicized temper and his flare for controversy.

Despite a nationally televised argument with Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson and bodily carrying a sports writer out of the Yankee dressing room last season, Martin added "They (the press) have never seen my temper although they

talk about it a lot."

Martin, who guided the Yankees to the world championship last season, said he asked New York columnist Dick Young to leave the dressing room and when he didn't "I escorted him to the door. I didn't hit him or anything."

One accusation that at least raises Martin's eyebrow, if not his temper, is that the Yankees bought a world championship with high priced free agents.

"Yes it does irritate me when someone suggests that," Martin said. "You don't buy a pennant. If that's the case, California should have won it."

"If they think it's that easy, they're kidding themselves. It takes a lot of hard work, and bringing them together."

Martin and Mickey Mantle, his former teammate, got to talking about violence in sport when they were playing for the Yankees.

"They used to throw rivets from the seats at me in centerfield but I don't think they tried to hit me," said Mantle. "Once I heard a thump and looked on the ground and someone had thrown a flashlight battery."

Asked why he never had become a manager, Mantle said "I don't think any of you ever read anywhere that I was a smart ball player. I was a gifted player. I was fortunate I could run as fast as anybody and throw the ball as hard as anybody."

"It just seems to me that the best managers are guys like Billy here who wasn't a very good player."

Martin just smiled. Once again the media failed to see his temper.

## Refs named for SB XII

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Veteran referee Jim Tunney was named Friday by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle to officiate over Super Bowl XII.

Sunday's game is the third Super Bowl assignment for Tunney, who is in his 18th year as an NFL official. He refereed Super Bowl VI in 1972 when Dallas beat Miami 24-3 and was in charge of last year's Super Bowl in which Oakland walloped Minnesota 32-14.

Joe Connell, a 26-year veteran of the NFL officiating staff, was named the umpire for the game between Denver and Dallas. Tony Veteri, an NFL official for 17 seasons, was named the head linesman. Art Holst, who has been in the league for 14 years, will be the line judge. Ray Douglas, completing his 10th NFL season, will be the back judge, and Bob Wortman, in his 12th year, will be the field judge.

The alternates will be Cal Le-Pore and Frank Sinkovitz.

The individual Super Bowl officials did not function as a unit during the regular season and will be working together for the first time.

The crew has a total of 97 years of professional officiating experience and 158 years overall of high school, college and pro experience.

## Forsan Jr. stop GCJH

GARDEN CITY — The Forsan Jr. High girls remained undefeated at 10-0, and the FJH boys improved their record to 5-3 by virtue of twin wins over Garden City Thursday night.

Forsan fens stopped GCJH 40-17 on the strength of Karla Cregar's 20 points. Kay Stringer hit for 10.

The boys nipped Garden City 26-25 in overtime. Brad Robertson bucketed eight for FJH, and Hirt hit the same for GCJH.

The next game for Forsan will be Monday at Stanton.

## Hawk Queens host Amarillo Monday

The Howard College Hawk Queens return to action for the first time since the holidays when they host the Amarillo College Lady Badgers in Hawk Gym, Monday night at 6 o'clock.

The Hawk Queens currently stand at 12-1 overall and 2-0 in conference play. This is a conference game and Amarillo will be a formidable foe.

Amarillo was undefeated at 7-0 going into conference play, but have lost twice, falling to conference powers South Plains last week, 64-46, earlier to Western Texas. They have defeated Frank Phillips.

Amarillo is paced by High School All-American Debbie Leeper, 5-10, of Albuquerque, N.M., and 6-0 freshman Tammy Crofton of Iowa.

Howard College has been led by the scoring of sophomores Tami Edwards, Letha Strickland and freshman Jan Phillips. Rebounding strength has been furnished by Edwards and freshman Paula St. Julian, as the following statistics reveal.

HAWK QUEENS STATS THRU 13 GAMES										
NAME	PTS	REB	AST	FT-FTA	FG	FGA	TP	TPA	ST	BLK
Tami Edwards	125	9.6	55	81	68	98	213	46	251	19.3
Jan Phillips	90	7	54	75	72	49	109	45	152	11.7
Letha Strickland	82	4.1	35	18	83	44	151	42.3	143	11.0
Paula St. Julian	108	8.3	47	72	65.2	37	119	31	120	9.2
Sherrie Coakson	44	3.4	36	45	80	40	114	35	116	9.0
Linda Balle	25	2	8	11	73	37	92	40	82	6.3
Sharla Jameson	51	4	22	29	76	31	81	38.2	82	6.3
Beverly Strickland	45	3.4	14	24	58	21	69	30.4	56	4.3
Kelley Cartwright	13	1.5	3	9	44	12	20	40	28	2.8
Debbie Jones	6	7.5	3	4	75	5	11	45	13	1.3
Sandra Smith	22	2	3	8	38	2	11	18	7	7
TOTALS	611	87	341	376	69.4	396	1061	39.5	1043	88.3

## Renfro is forgotten man

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In Super Bowl VI, he was the man in the pressure cooker.

Six years later in the very same town in Super Bowl XII he is the forgotten man on the Dallas Cowboy bench.

Mel Renfro is 37 years old now. But despite his baldness and 14 years in the National Football League, he looks 31. And he feels coltish like he did the day he put the handcuffs on Paul Warfield.

Dallas romped to a 24-3 victory over Miami in 1972 in a game in which former President Nixon sent a special play to Dolphins Coach Don Shula.

Karate is a form of discipline and conditioning of benefit both physically and mentally. Mr. Lee's students continue from beginner to higher degrees by practice and perseverance.

The class is held three times a week: two evenings, Tuesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m. Sign up at the YMCA front desk. Fees are \$33 for Y-members and \$36 for non Y-members.

## 'Y' karate continuing

The YMCA Karate Class has resumed with Mr. Lu Yu Son, instructor. Mr. Lee, 7th degree Black Belt, teaches the Tae Kwon Do form of martial arts.

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SETS A RECORD — Dick Buerkle sets to break the tape on the mile run during the National Invitational Indoor Track Meet Friday night at College Park, Md. He set a world record, running the distance in 3:54.8.

## Costume maker sought

DALLAS (AP) — Federal investigators are trying to find out who made the highly flammable fabric in a snowman costume that caught fire and injured a Dallas Cowboys fan during the National Football Conference championship game at Texas Stadium Jan. 1.

Jeanne Devers, director of the Dallas regional office of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, said costume dealers around the country have been alerted to check their stock for similar fuzzy cotton-and-rayon fabric.

"We have no information that the fabric is commercially available at the present time. It's important to find out if any of it still exists in the market place and is still available to consumers," Ms. Devers said.

"It's rather doubtful, because we're speaking of something 10 or 12 years old," she added.

Daniel Yoder, a 24-year-old Dallas advertising executive, suffered second-degree burns on his neck and legs while wearing the costume. He brushed against a vendor holding a container of canned heat and the costume burst into flames. A national television audience watched in horror as spectators helped put out the flames. He was hospitalized until Jan. 7.

Ms. Devers said tests at government laboratories in Washington showed the fabric was "in total violation of the Flammable Fabrics Act."

She said two other costumes made of similar fabric were located at Texas Costume Co., where Yoder rented the snowman suit. Ms. Devers said the costume company would not be liable as far as the government is concerned, but should have been able to rely on the fabric manufacturer to meet federal standards for wearing apparel.

COOPER 59, STEERS 43			
PLAYER	Fg	Ft	Tp
Wright	10	3	23
Wilder	1	0	2
Rubio	0	0	0
D. Poss	0	0	0
Grant	0	0	0
Coffey	2	0	4
A. Poss	5	0	10
Bergeron	1	0	2
Forman	0	0	0
Perry	1	0	2
Fleckenstein	0	0	0
TEAM	20	3	43

5-4A BASKETBALL STANDINGS			
TEAM	Dist.	W	L
Abilene High	Dist.	5	23
Midland Lee	41	15	8
Cooper	41	21	3
Midland	41	14	8
Big Spring	14	5	16
San Angelo	14	12	8
Permian	14	11	11
Odessa	0	5	42

FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
Abilene Cooper 59, BIG SPRING 43			
Abilene 79, San Angelo 53, Permian 62			
Midland Lee 57, Midland 70, Odessa 60			

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Odessa at BIG SPRING, Cooper at Midland, Lee at Abilene, Permian at San Angelo			

### DOWNTOWNER BARBER SHOP

302 Scurry  
Announces The Association Of

## JOE STROUP

Formerly of the Longhorn Shop.  
Come in and meet Joe and let him serve your needs.

## Semi-Annual SALE

JANUARY

# SALE

Continues

Door Open 9:30 A.M.

Prices Reduced Up To **50%** Off And Even More

All sale merchandise is from regular stock.

- Suits •Sport Coats
- Knit Shirts •Dress Shirts •Sport Shirts
- Casual Slacks •Dress Slacks •Jeans
- Jackets •Ties •Shoes

SHOP OUR STORE FOR FURTHER DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON SOME ITEMS!

Length Alterations Included in Sale Prices

## Gibbs & Weeks

223 MAIN, DOWNTOWN

Rite On Line Cycle Accounts

# The Postman always knocks . . .

By the Associated Press  
Dear Richard: Do you think Red Auerbach appreciates that he needn't buy as many cigars? — Neil Sheahan, Tuahoe, N.Y.

Dear Cornelius: This Celtics team could help him quit smoking altogether.

Dear Dick: Why is Sugar Ray Leonard fighting all those no-name punching bags? I'd love to see him fight Roberto Duran and Wilfredo Benitez — William Kinsley, Williston Park, N.Y.

Dear Bill: Duran and Benitez would eat him up at this stage. Sugar Ray is getting the age-old bulldup. Only difference is, it used to be done in small fight-clubs. Now it's done on national TV. ABC isn't quite so crude about picking pushovers for him since getting egg on the network face.

Dear Dick: If Gil Hodges were alive, he would feel guilty to enter Cooperstown before Duke Snider, greatest center fielder the Dodgers ever had. He was always mentioned in the same breath with Mays and Mantle, and that's not chicken liver. — Paul West, Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Dear Paul: I voted for both. They belong. So does Pee Wee, the leader of those great Brooklyn ballclubs.

Dear Dick: Why doesn't pro basketball give customers their money's worth by playing 15 minute quarters? I can stay away from home for 3½ hours. — Jim Cobb, Rahway, N.J.

Dear Jim: If they ask the players to work 12 more minutes a game, players' union will demand another \$100,000 per man. Ticket prices will go up to \$20 per seat, and you'll be sorry you ever brought this up.

Dick: Pro football officials are over-officiating because they are thinking about TV camera locations. That forward-motion call was a real boner. It would be good if the league went back to the "hold the man down" days, and allow the crawling we had in the 40's.

—Jim Cooper, Yonkers, N.Y.  
Jim: If they permitted crawling, Meane Greene would separate the ballcarrier's creeping leg from his torso.

Dear Dick Young: How about Andre the Giant against Ali? Someone should bring up the idea with the TV Networks.

—A. Reader, N.Y.C.



Dear A. Reader: Are you kidding? Ali won't even meet Norton. What makes you think he'd try Andre?

Dear Dick: I read where the Denver coach says he talked with Craig Morton and "we both think we can win it." We THINK? How about we KNOW we can win it? We WILL win it! Not much positive thinking there. Put your money on Dallas.

—Buck Buchanan, Kearny, N.J.  
Dear Buck: If I put my money on Dallas, it will be because of Staubach and Dorsett and Newhouse, and

# Red Auerbach?

Charley Waters; not because of any tentative thinking by Red Miller.

Dear Sir: My son-in-law laughs at me when I tell him Jai Alai was played at Madison Square Garden in the 1950s. I would like to shove it down his throat. Please verify.

—Herman Lichtenstein, Brooklyn.  
Dear Herman Sir: Don't shove. Mike Jacobs did try promoting Jai Alai in the old Hippodrome during mid-30s. It flopped because betting was not allowed. Jai Alai, with mutual betting, would be a goldmine in the Big Apple. Don't be surprised if Sonny Werblin tries to get it approved for the Garden.

Mr. Young: Hasn't Woody Hayes the right to object to having a TV machine stuck into his face during a game. Has the collegiate football monopolist sold players and coaches to the networks?

—George Searle, Flemington, N.J.  
Mr. Searle: Yes, and yes.

Hey Young: Since when does Payton play for Detroit? Where the hell were you when you wrote that, out drinking with your buddies?

—Jess Healy, Springfield, Mass.  
Hey Healy: No matter if I'm drunk or sober, Eddie Payton, Walt's brother, runs back kicks for Detroit.

Dear Dick: What a con job the Mets pull. They sign Elliott Maddox with the fanfare of a superstar. He's just a singles hitter.

—Sam Elwood, Bridgeport, Conn.  
Dear Sam: The Mets need a singles hitter.



CAROM BATTLE — Big Spring Steers Kenneth Coffey (30), Mark Poss (32) and Kenneth Perry (foreground) fight for a rebound during Friday night's game with visiting Abilene Cooper. The locals lost that contest, 59-43.

## Rozelle collected \$100,000 in fines

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The National Football League has collected about \$100,000 in fines this year, according to Commissioner Pete Rozelle, and the latest unwilling contributor is Al Davis, managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders.

Rozelle came down on Davis after the Oakland boss charged the NFL with a deliberate lie in its explanation of a controversial call during the American Football Conference championship game between the Raiders and Denver Broncos. An apparent fumble recovery by Oakland's Mike McCoy was disallowed when head linesman Ed Marion blew his whistle.

The NFL's original explanation involved the forward progress of the play which Davis called "the big lie ... like Vietnam."

Rozelle, speaking on the eve of Sunday's Super Bowl between Denver and Dallas, said the fumble was not allowed because the officials did not see it and agreed that the original league statement on the play "was misleading."

"The Oakland club was fined for its comment that we deliberately lied in our explanation," said Rozelle. "Our statement was misleading but it was not contrived."

The commissioner said that 75 percent of the fines collected this season had come from club officials and the other 25 percent from players. About \$20,000 of the club total involved uniform violations.

One club indiscretion that got away with no charge was Denver's apparent lack of candor over the physical condition of quarterback Craig Morton in the days just before the AFC title game. Morton was hospitalized with a sore hip and missed several days of work without any disclosure by the Broncos.

The disputed fumble call in the Oakland-Denver AFC title game which cost Davis his fine and another phantom fumble which wasn't called in a game between Baltimore and New England on the final day of the regular season, prompted suggestions that instant replay cameras might be used as an aid for game officials.

"If it is feasible, I have no objections," said Rozelle, adding the subject has been discussed between the NFL owners and was expected to come up again during the spring meetings in Palm Springs, Calif.

## Super big bucks flowing now

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sunday at 6 p.m. EST in the Superdome in professional sports' biggest single day of the year. It's more than a game, it's a major American social event.

Ray Liuzza, manager of the International Hotel and president of this city's hotel-motel association, estimated that 60,000 visitors figured to spend \$15 million during Super Bowl week. He said all 23,000 of the city's hotel and motel rooms were filled, and that he had received requests for 1,200 more.

Better than 1,500 rooms and apartments were listed for weekend rental by private individuals seeking to make a few dollars from the crowd.

The overflow spilled into Baton Rouge, 80 miles north, and to Biloxi, about 80 miles east. Dale Ray, president of the Baton Rouge tourism bureau, estimated that his city would realize \$1.5 million from Super Bowl tourists.

Barbara Taylor of the Royal Orleans Hotel here said she was offered a \$500 fee to find some rooms for the game. "It killed me that I couldn't find any," she said.

Tickets were equally scarce.

would-be sellers lumped them in a package with a worthless item — a 1960 automobile with two Super Bowl tickets for \$700, for instance.

A waitress, who asked that her name not be used, said she averaged an increase of over \$40 a night in tips during the 1975 Super Bowl here. She said she expected this year's earnings to be bigger.

Owen Brennan said he anticipated breaking his restaurant's record of 1,885 breakfasts served before the Pittsburgh-Georgia Sugar Bowl game last year.

Liuzza said the International Hotel ordered 21,000 additional plastic glasses for the weekend.

The plastic container is almost a symbol of night life in this city. Revelers roam the streets of the French Quarter, drinks in hand, moving from place to place in elbow-to-elbow crowds.

## Martina tabbed favorite

HOUSTON (AP) — Defending champion Martina Navratilova of Dallas has been tabbed the favorite in the \$100,000 Women's Professional Tennis tournament that gets under way Monday.

Billie Jean King has been second seeded while Sue Barker is third followed by Virginia Wade, Rosemary Casals, Betty Stove and Wendy Turnbull.

The tournament, which will be played at the Astro Area, is sponsored by Virginia Slims.

Navratilova, who has won the Houston tournament for the past two years, will face Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia in her first round match.

King, winner of the second Houston tournament in 1971 and making her first appearance here since her celebrated 1973 Battle of the Sexes contest with Bobby Riggs, will meet Lesley Hunt in a first round match.

Wade will play Renee Richards in a first round match. Richards, who lost to Wade in Washington, D. C. and to Turnbull in Hollywood, Fla., both first round matches, is fighting to stay on the circuit. Three first round losses drops a player from the tour.

Also in danger of leaving the tour is veteran Francoise Durr, who lost to JoAnne Russell in Washington and to Virginia Ruzici in Florida. Durr is paired with Regina Marsikova, the 19-year-old Czechoslovakian who defeated King in Washington and stretched Wade to three sets in Florida.

## Teaff irks Erxleben

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' Russell Erxleben blames Baylor Coach Grant Teaff for a recommendation by college rulesmakers that would penalize teams for missed longrange field goals.

Rulesmakers this week recommended that after a field goal is missed next season, the ball be turned over to the other team from where the ball was snapped — rather than going back to the 20-yard-line on touchbacks.

"It's Teaff's fault," said Erxleben, who once thought of switching from Texas to Baylor. "It's not only bad sportsmanship because he doesn't have a good field goal kicker, but I think it takes some excitement out of the game."

Teaff has advocated the field goal change. Erxleben said he and Tony Franklin of Texas A&M "are probably the only kickers in the country who've hit from over 60 yards, and this rules change, if it passes next week, will hit us right in the middle of our careers."

Erxleben is the co-holder of the NCAA field goal of 67 yards, and Franklin has kicked a 65-yarder and 64-yarder — both against Baylor. Erxleben and Franklin will be seniors next season.

"I averaged about 2½ field goal chances a game this year, and I may be lucky to get to try one a game next fall," said Erxleben.

## Scorecard

College	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	19	22	463	6		
N. Orleans	15	24	400	8½		
Western	14	25	359	10		
Midwest	26	13	667			
Denver	22	19	537	5		
Chicago	23	21	523	5½		
Milw.	17	21	447	8½		
Ind.	17	22	436	9		
Detroit	14	27	341	13		
K.C.	14	27	341	13		
Pacific	32	6	842	—		
Port.	26	14	450	7		
Philly	22	20	524	12		
Gldn St.	19	21	475	14		
Los Ang.	17	23	425	16		
Friday's Games						
Boston	114	New Jersey	111			
OT						
Philadelphia	118	Buffalo	93			
Washington	102	Portland	93			
Atlanta	108	Kansas City	104			
San Antonio	98	Atlanta	92			
Indianapolis	108	Kansas City	104			
Chicago	128	Milwaukee	111			
Phoenix	111	Detroit	100			
Golden State	109	New York	96			
Seattle	104	Cleveland	98			
Washington	at Buffalo					
Philadelphia	at New Jersey					
Atlanta	at Kansas City					
San Antonio	at Houston					
New Orleans	at Denver					
New Orleans	at Golden State					
Friday's Games						
Portland	at Boston					
Chicago	at Detroit					
Cleveland	at Phoenix					
New York	at Seattle					
Ski report						
DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country, USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Friday, Jan. 13.						
A. Basin 42 depth, 8 new snow, powder, packed powder.						
Arapahoe East 18 manmade, 0 new snow, packed powder.						
Aspen Highlands 54 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.						
Aspen Mountain 57 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.						
Buttermilk 30 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.						
Crested Butte 52 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.						
Snowmass 41 depth, 3 new snow, powder, packed powder.						
Breckenridge 54 depth, 5 new snow, powder, packed powder.						
Broadmoor 7 depth manmade, 0 manmade, hard packed, 0 new snow, packed powder.						
Conquistador 20 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.						
Ski Cooper 55 depth, 3 new snow, powder, packed powder.						
Copper Mountain 54 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder.						
Crested Butte 52 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.						
Eldora 40 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.						
Geneva Basin 44 depth, 3 new snow, powder, packed powder.						

## Transactions

BASEBALL  
National League  
CINCINNATI: REDS—Hired Paul Campbell as a scout.  
American League  
BOSTON: RED SOX—Signed Mark Parolite, pitcher, and assigned him to Winter Haven of the Florida State League.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Hired Camilo Pascual as pitching coach.

## NBA

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	27	11	.711	—
Philly	22	18	.550	6
Buffalo	15	22	.405	11½
Boston	13	25	.342	14
N. Jrsy.	9	31	.225	19
Central Division				
Wash.	24	15	.615	—
S. Wash.	23	12	.654	—
Cleve	19	19	.500	4½



"THE BIRD" GETS WING WORK — Mark Fidrych, Detroit Tigers' pitcher and American League Rookie of 1976, gets his arm exercised by Ann Arbor physiotherapist Gus Crouch at the University of Michigan Friday. Crouch has developed a series of exercises for "The Bird" and other Tiger pitchers.

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# Women athletes discuss cheerleaders

By the Associated Press  
America's most famous lady auto race driver said she thought it was "depressing."  
Two other prominent U.S. athletes called it "sexist," a pair of Olympians voiced unqualified approval while Billie Jean King, the nation's

top champion of women's lib, urged equal privileges for the ladies.  
The subject: Shapely, sparsely clad cheerleaders at football games, particularly the renowned Dallas Cowboys chorus line that will be in full focus in Sunday's Super Bowl XII in

New Orleans.  
"Why not make it co-ed?" quipped Mrs. King, the six-time Wimbledon tennis queen. "I wish they'd put some good-looking men out there, too — cowboy cheerleaders as well as cowgirl cheerleaders."  
Billie Jean said she thought the Dallas cheerleaders were fantastic and she didn't resent them at all.

Although the Denver Broncos have their own high-kicking corps of loveliness, as do other pro and college teams, it's the Cowboys Cheer Leaders, in white boots, low-cut halters and tight-fitting hot pants, who have created the most national attention.  
In the art of throwing up distractions for the game itself — live and in living color on TV — they have won the sideline kick, twirl and twist Oscar for 12 years in a row.

How are you going to keep your eye on the ball or Roger Staubach after you've seen Vanessa, Angela, Monica, Tina and Cheri Jo?  
Are these sideline stunners being exploited as sex objects? Is it a demeaning exercise for American womanhood? Should Billie Jean and her militant sports feminists grab placards and picket the Superdome this weekend?  
"I don't think so at all," said pretty Donna de

Varona, Olympic gold medalist in swimming. "The girls all look in such terrific shape. Whatever they do to turn people on, more power to them. I am all for them."  
Kathy Rigby, the United States' best-known Olympic gymnast, agreed with Donna.  
"They are wonderful to watch — they are very athletic and beautifully choreographed," said Kathy. "As one who has lived almost my whole life in leotards, I can't be offended at their skimpy attire. I think they're great."

De Varona and Rigby were among the leading women sports personalities who gathered in New York this week to help Mrs. King, founder of the Women's Sports Foundation, kick off a national membership campaign.  
In such a colony of feminists, it was only natural that someone would raise the question of exploitation of feminine virtues at a macho football game.  
The reaction was much more moderate than expected.  
"It's true they are aimed at the men, who compose the larger part of a football audience," said Katherine Switzer, the first woman to compete in the Boston Marathon. "I think the girls are very good at what they do."

Paula Sperber, a statuesque blonde who once was national women's bowling champion, quipped: "I don't find it offensive. I wish they'd just give me a nice man's body — a muscled Mr. America — to look at, too."  
Kathy Rush, coach of the Immaculata College women's basketball team, termed the cheer leaders "entertainment — something long associated with sports." "They have no relevance to the game itself," she added. "It's a show business — an advertising gimmick. It doesn't bother me."  
Diana Nyad, marathon swimmer who says she burns up 26,000 calories a day, snapped: "It's a media stunt. I can't imagine a bunch of men in short skirts running around doing silly things like that."  
But Janet Guthrie, the first woman to drive a car in the Indianapolis 500, had a stronger reaction.  
"It is a bit depressing," she said. "I hate to see women's talents put to such needless use. The girls are quite gifted. But they are sex objects. They have nothing to do with the game."



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

**CONTROVERSIAL?** — Although the Denver Broncos, like other teams, have their own high-kicking corps of loveliness, it's the Cowboy Cheerleaders in white boots, low-cut halters and tight-fitting hot pants, who have attracted the most national attention. Some women athletes find the attention "sexist."

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## Restructuring healthy

ATLANTA (AP) — Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, says restructuring of college football's top division "will be healthy for the NCAA."  
"I think both sides feel a fairly decent equity was reached," Byers said at the conclusion Friday of the 72nd NCAA convention which was highlighted by the creation of Divisions I-A and I-AA.

He declined to speculate how many members would fall into each category, since the current 144 have 60 days to file their declarations with the NCAA office. He said 23 other schools in Division I for basketball with football teams in lower divisions also could choose to remain in either classification.  
Schools electing to go Division I-A would then have three years to meet criteria for membership.

However, Byers noted that the NCAA's television contract with the ABC over the next four years provides guaranteed appearances for Division II, agreeing that "it certainly is a lure" for some schools in marginal criteria areas to choose the new classification.  
He said no guarantees are included for specific appearances in I-A, and any school choosing that group would have to "earn their appearance on the basis of public acceptance."

The restructuring was the major item adopted by the convention Thursday.  
One of the biggest surprises came in the final session Friday when the delegates voted to allow redshirting of freshmen.  
Despite the warning by some that a freshman who was academically ineligible would still have four years to play after his initial year in college, the measure passed by a show of hands.

## McCarthy dead at 90

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Joseph V. McCarthy, who managed the New York Yankees to seven World Series victories en route to the Hall of Fame, is dead of pneumonia at age 90.  
Friends from the baseball world mourned the death of "Marse Joe" and said he was one of the best managers in the history of the game.

"I thought McCarthy was the greatest manager there ever was," Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Friday night.  
"He had more respect than anyone in the game — even more than Ty Cobb," said the great Yankee shortstop, Phil Rizzuto. "Players were afraid of him but loved him for his fairness."

McCarthy entered Millard Fillmore Hospital here in November for treatment of pneumonia. He had been in good health until July 1977 when he broke his hip, said Marie Richards, one of two companions who lived with McCarthy on his Tonawanda farm.  
"His mind was clear as a bell up until the end when he had trouble hearing," said Richards. She and her husband moved in with McCarthy after the death of his wife in 1971. He had no children.

In recent years, McCarthy had lost touch with baseball and the Yankees, the team he piloted for 15 years.  
"The only time I get to see them is on television," he told The Associated Press in a 1976 interview.

After 19 years toiling as a player and manager in the minor leagues, McCarthy broke into the majors in 1926 when he was hired to manage the Chicago Cubs. Though perennial tail-enders, the Cubs finished in the first division that year and won the National League pennant in 1929.  
McCarthy was fired after losing the World Series to Philadelphia but was hired by the Yankees in 1931. Under McCarthy, the Yanks won seven World Series, including four in a row, 1936-39.

Never considered a master strategist, McCarthy's success as a skipper was usually attributed to his ability to mold players into a unit. He chose men for what he called "disposition" as much as for their skill on the ballfield.  
Born in Germantown, Pa., on April 21, 1887, McCarthy joined professional baseball at age 20 after dropping out of Niagara University. He lasted a dozen games with a Wilmington, Del., club, batting .175. He was an undistinguished minor league player until he became player-manager of the Louisville Colonels in 1919.

In 1921 he won a pennant, retired as a player and married his Buffalo sweetheart, Elizabeth M. McCave. His success with the Colonels continued and he won another pennant with them in 1925 before being hired by Chicago.

## Red fish get 4 years

ATLANTA (AP) — The nation's college football coaches got a big and unexpected boost Friday when the National Collegiate Athletic Association approved a rule allowing freshmen to be redshirted and still have four years of eligibility remaining.  
The legislation in question was virtually overlooked because of all the interest over Thursday's split of the country's major football-playing colleges into two sections.

But it passed by a show of hands, even though opponents warned that a freshman who was scholastically ineligible still could have four seasons left.  
In other action during the final business session of the NCAA's 72nd annual convention, the delegates voted to keep the current restrictions on recruiting visits and turned down a proposal by North Texas State to allow a 12th regular-season football game.

Ironically, the new freshman redshirt rule was proposed by DePaul University, which doesn't field a football team but has long been a basketball power. The legislation, which becomes effective immediately, affects redshirted players in all sports.  
But it permits football players to sit out — i.e., be redshirted — in their freshman season, although they can practice just like a regular and even suit up for varsity games. Since most freshmen do not step right in as starters, under the new rule they will not have to "waste" a year but can gain valuable experience while also developing physically.

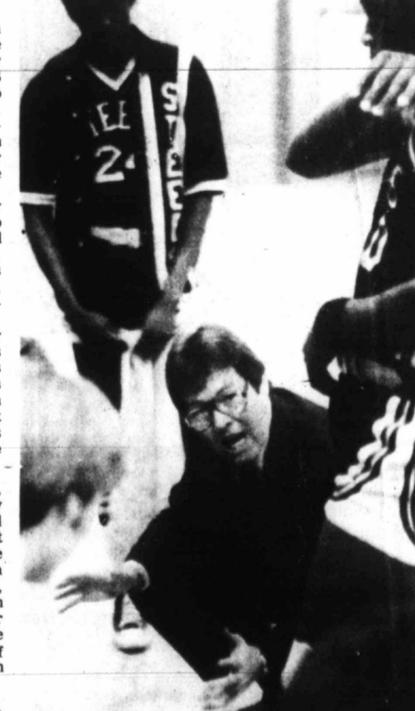
The delegates voted down a pair of proposals by the Missouri Valley Conference which would have eliminated the three visits a coach may make to a prospect plus the limit of six schools a prospect may visit.  
The delegates also voted down a proposal to do away with the current 2.0 high school grade average as a college eligibility requirement and restore the 1.6 college rule which was in effect until five years ago.

They did, however, vote in a rule which permits summer basketball competition in NCAA-approved leagues but did not okay a proposal to advance the start of the basketball season from the last Friday in November to Nov. 20.

## Hunter is top coach

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Billy Hunter, who was the fourth manager of the Texas Rangers and led them to a club-record 96 victories and second place in the American League West Division, has been named Pro Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.  
In the preferential balloting, Hunter received 49 first-place votes and 218 points. He edged out Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, who had 34 first-place ballots and 206 points, and Tom Nissalke of the Houston Rockets, who had 31 first-place votes and 201 points.

While the Big Spring Steers take a brief time out during Friday night's 59-43 loss to the Abilene Cooper Cougars, Coach Tommy Collins emphasizes a point or two. The locals host the quintet from Odessa High Tuesday night in Steer Gym in their next engagement.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

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ER78-14	185R-14	\$62	<b>43.30</b>	2.47
FR78-14	195R-14	\$66	<b>46.20</b>	2.65
GR78-14	205R-14	\$70	<b>49.00</b>	3.04
HR78-14	215R-14	\$76	<b>53.20</b>	3.04
HR78-15	205R-15	\$76	<b>53.20</b>	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	\$82	<b>56.00</b>	3.11
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# Super Bowl XII not first indoors title game played

Don't assume Sunday's Super Bowl XII in the Louisiana Superdome will be the first National Football League title game to be played indoors.

That historic encounter took place back in the sport's dark ages. On Dec. 18, 1932, the Chicago Bears beat the Portsmouth, Ohio, Spartans 9-0 before 11,198 fans inside Chicago Stadium.

It was the end of one era and the beginning of another.

The game came about because Chicago and Portsmouth finished the regular season tied for first place. The Bears were 6-1-6, the Spartans 6-1-14. Ties did not count in the standings then.

Chicago and Portsmouth had met twice during the season, playing to 7-7 and 13-13 ties. So hasty plans were

made for a championship game in Wrigley Field.

Weather conditions the week before the game had cut attendance at a Chicago-Green Bay game to 5,000. George Halas, then as now the Bears' chief executive officer, moved the game indoors with approval from NFL President Joe Carr and the Spartans.

Chicago Stadium had a cement floor, but 400 tons of dirt packed six inches deep already was in place because a circus was due in the following week. Some sod was put down and the playing surface was more than adequate.

However, there wasn't enough space available for a conventional field—120 yards long—including two 10-yard end zones—and 53 1-3 yards wide.

So the teams settled for an area 80 by 45 yards. Only one goal post was used. It was placed on the goal line to save space.

The game was scoreless well into the final quarter.

Then Ace Gutowsky, Portsmouth's quarterback, passed from deep in his territory. Dick Nesbitt intercepted for the Bears, Chicago had a first down on the Portsmouth 7-yard line.

Fullback Bronco Nagurski, after being stopped three times, charged toward the goal once more.

Suddenly he pulled up short and lofted a pass to Red Grange, standing alone in the end zone.

Portsmouth Coach Patsy Clark went wild when the officials ruled a touchdown. Under existing rules, a pass was illegal unless the passer was at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage. Nagurski was clearly closer than that. But the decision stood.

A bad snap from center resulted in a safety and Chicago had won 9-0.

The impact of the game on the future of pro football was immediate and considerable.

At the league meetings two months later, Halas and George Preston Marshall, owner of the Boston later Washington Redskins, forced through these rule changes:

—Forward passes were permitted from any spot behind the line of scrimmage.

—Goal posts were moved to the goal line to encourage field goals and help reduce ties (20 ties had been played in 1932.)

—The ball was placed 10 yards in from the sideline any time a play stopped within five yards of the boundary.

—The league was divided into two five-team divisions with the winners to meet in a championship game at the end of the regular season.

The NFL began to flourish in the following years. The Bears shared in that prosperity.

But Portsmouth, the only small town team other than Green Bay to survive the early years, did not. The Spartans lasted one more season before moving to Detroit, where as the Lions they finally won a league title in 1935.

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## Big 'deer' means fine

AUSTIN — Hunting deer at night has always been a serious violation to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens. A cold and windy night in November proved that, and more.

Game wardens Butch Shoop of Wichita Falls and James Hale of Henrietta arrested two men from the Wichita Falls area for hunting deer at night.

After a thorough and lengthy investigation one of the hunters said they had killed a deer but it was too heavy for them to lift. More investigation by the wardens revealed that a calf, and not a deer, had been shot by a 30-30 rifle from a distance of 100 feet and again at five feet. The fence had been cut and the animal field-dressed. Only then did the hunters realize it was too heavy to load and it was abandoned.

Both men were taken before the justice of the peace in Jack County and upon pleading guilty were assessed \$250.00 in fines for hunting deer at night.

On Dec. 8, 1977, the men were tried in district court, also in Jack County, and found guilty of criminal mischief, given two years' probation and sentenced to pay \$750.00 restitution to the rancher.

## Fillet this way

AUSTIN — If you have thrown back a lot of "borderline size" bream because they're too small to justify the tedious cleaning process, try this filleting method.

First cut off heads, clean out body cavities and scale the fish; drop the cleaned fish into a pan of boiling water EXACTLY two minutes; then pour out some of the hot water and add cool water until the fish are cool.

Then, using a table knife (it needn't be sharp) put the blade behind the dorsal fin, clamp the fin against the blade with your thumb, and pull it off. Turn the fish over and remove the ventral fin and fin bones in the same manner.

Next, insert the blade into the dorsal line where you removed the dorsal fin and gently peel the fillet away from the bones with a wiggling motion of the blade. Do the same for the other side and you have two boneless fillets for immediate cooking or to freeze for later use.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds fishermen that bluegills and other members of the bream family are an abundant source of sport and food.

## Stripes dominate Spence

Striped bass catches in the intermediate range continued to dominate fishing reports from Lake E. V. Spence.

There were numerous reports of these from 7 to 10 lbs. There also were occasional reports of good strings of white bass.

These reports came from Y. J.'s Marina — Jack and Jo Ann Queen, Hobbs, N.M., 12 striped bass to 8 lbs.; Jerry McWilliams and Tommy Watkins, Andrews, two strippers to 8 lbs.; Patrick Lewis and Gary Young, Odessa, 42 white bass and 11 strippers to 9 lbs.; Steve Westfall, Odessa, one black bass and three striped bass to 3 lbs.; Ty Cobb and party from Odessa, six strippers to 6 lbs.; Joe Barrett and Mike Barrett, Robert Lee, eight strippers to 7 lbs.; Olan Horn, Odessa, six white bass; Cindy Huckleba, Odessa, 1 7½-lb. striper; and Tom Wilmeth and Allen Williams, Midland, five strippers to 8 lbs.

## Local bowling

**TELSTAR**

File No. 4 over Southwest Tool 4-0; House of Craft over McCann Corp. 4-0; The Perrys over Chucks Surplus 4-0; Bennett's Pharmacy over Thornton's 3-1; C.C. Trophy Co. over Mills Optical 3-1; Head Post tied Mitchell Auto 2-2.

Mens high game — Tom Daily 213; mens high series — Jim Perry 571; womens high game — Charlie Cook & Gollard Texaco over Webb Credit Union, 6-2; Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. over Blue Top Pkg. Store, 6-2; The Final Touch over Tally Electric Co., 6-2; Lost Cause over Bob Brock 19, 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Reid Bros. Oil Co., 6-2; Billy's Tire Co. Shop tied Fiberglass System, 4-4; Leon's Pumping Service over Bob Brock 4, 4-4; high scratch game and series (man) David Elmore 224 and Ron Miller 599; high scratch game and series (woman) Annie Ward 201 and Anita Cole 529; high handicap game and series (man) David Elmore 262 and Chuck Richardson 672; high handicap game and series (woman) Annie Ward 247 and Mary Tune 655; high scratch team game and series Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 721 and 2000; high handicap team game and series Bob Brock, 874 and Gollard Electric Co. and Tune Insurance, tie 247.

**STANDINGS** — Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr., 104-68; Fiberglass System, 100-52; Super Pickles, 100-52; Good Housekeeping, 92-60; Harding Well Service, 88-64; Frank Hagen T.V., 88-64; Pollard Chevrolet, 85-67; Blue Top Pkg. Store, 84-68; Tune Insurance, 80-72; Lost Cause, 80-72; Reid Bros. Oil Co., 79-73; Sand Springs Builder Supply, 79-73; Webb Credit Union, 78-74; Gollard Electric Co., 78-74; Leon's Pumping Service, 74-78; Billy's Tire Shop, 70-82; The Final Touch, 68-84; 4th & Gollard Texaco, 66-86; Tally Electric Co., 64-86; Bob Brock 4, 53-89; Fun Binch, 56-96; Little Sooper Mkt., 53-99; Bob Brock 19, 50-102; D.L. Dorland, 43-109.

**INDUSTRIAL**

RESULTS — West Texas Roofing over Phillips Tire Co., 8-0; Price Const. over Coffman Roofing, 6-2; Cabot over Gollard, 6-2; Basin Car Wash over Perry's Supply, 6-2; Bernie's Welding over F.O.W.S., 4-2; State National Bank over Firestone Store, 6-2; Albert's Upholstery tied Berkeley Homes, Inc., 4-4; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply over Campbell Concrete Pearl Dist., 4-4; Coors over Texas Electric Service Co., 4-4; high scratch game and series Philip Ringener, 246 and 614; high handicap game and series Philip Ringener 248 and Neel Bumgarner 670; high scratch team game and series West Texas Roofing 999 and 2638; high handicap team game and series Bernie's Welding 1023 and 2941.

**STANDINGS** — Price Const., 94-64; West Texas Roofing, 92-68; Perry's Supply, 92-68; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 90-70; Bernie's Welding, 89-71; Campbell Concrete Pearl Dist., 86-82; Cogen, 85-75; F.O.W.S., 84-76; Albert's Upholstery, 84-76; Phillips Tire Co., 80-80; Cabot, 76-84; Firestone Store, 74-86; Basin Car Wash, 72-88; Coffman Roofing, 68-88; State National Bank, 68-92; Coors, 61-99; Berkeley Homes, Inc., 56-104.

**WEEKLY RESULTS** — Shive's gin Co. over Standard Sales 8-0; Budweiser over Hester's Supply 6-2; Academy of Hair Design over Gibbs & Weeks 6-2; Desert Sands over Kennedy's Fine No. 8 6-2; R.B.C. Pipe Supply over Fashion Cleaners 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration tied Graham's Office Machines 4-4; Riley Drilling Co. tied Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors 4-4; Bowl-A-Grill postponed Lame Brains. High scratch game — Travis Reid 255; Luta Belle Walker, Joyce Davis 194; 194; high handicap game — Travis Reid 281; Jean Kennedy 240; high scratch series — Travis Reid 635; Joyce Davis 541; high handicap series — Travis Reid 712; Luta Reid 647; high scratch team game — Shive's Gin Co. 787; (HDCP) Shive's Gin Co. 919; high scratch team series — Shive's Gin Co. 2162; HDCP Shive's Gin Co. 2558.

**STANDINGS** — Shive's Gin Co. 87-49; Graham's Office Machines 82-54; Bowl-A-Grill 75-54; Lame Brains (P.P.) 68-60; Fashion Cleaners 71-65; R.B.C. Pipe Supply 70-66; Desert Sands 68-68; Gibbs & Weeks 68-68; Riley Drilling Co. 67-69; Kennedy's Fine No. 8 64-72; Budweiser 64-72; Standard Sales 60-74; Arrow Refrigeration Co. 59-72;

# WHITES Home and Auto

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**30%**

**40%**

**up to 50%**

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<p><b>Tune up Special</b></p> <p><b>22.88</b> 6 cylinder</p> <p><b>25.88</b> 8 cylinder</p> <p>Engine tune-up most cars Your choice of popular plugs in stock. We install Cars with air cond \$2 extra. Resistor plugs 20¢ extra per plug.</p>	<p><b>9.95</b></p> <p><b>12' Battery booster cable set.</b> 50-605</p>	<p><b>2/\$1</b></p> <p><b>Furnace filters.</b></p> <p>7-1500-1530</p>	<p><b>4/88¢</b></p> <p><b>Light bulbs.</b></p> <p>15-50,52,54</p>	<p><b>2/53¢</b></p> <p><b>Eveready C or D cell batteries</b></p> <p>42-164-166</p>	<p><b>59¢</b></p> <p><b>Prestone "Prime" gas line antifreeze.</b></p> <p>5-372</p>
<p><b>1.79</b></p> <p><b>Steering wheel cover.</b> 1-184</p>	<p><b>2.97</b></p> <p><b>G.E. Alarm clock</b></p> <p>68-100</p>	<p><b>4.97</b></p> <p><b>1 Gallon deluxe vaporizer.</b> 76-10</p>	<p><b>17.97</b></p> <p><b>4 amp portable battery charger for 6 and 12 volt batteries.</b> 50-702</p>	<p><b>11.97</b></p> <p><b>48" Fluorescent shop light fixture.</b> Hardware included.</p> <p>15-1050</p>	<p><b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>Whites 10w40 motor oil.</b> 46-286</p>

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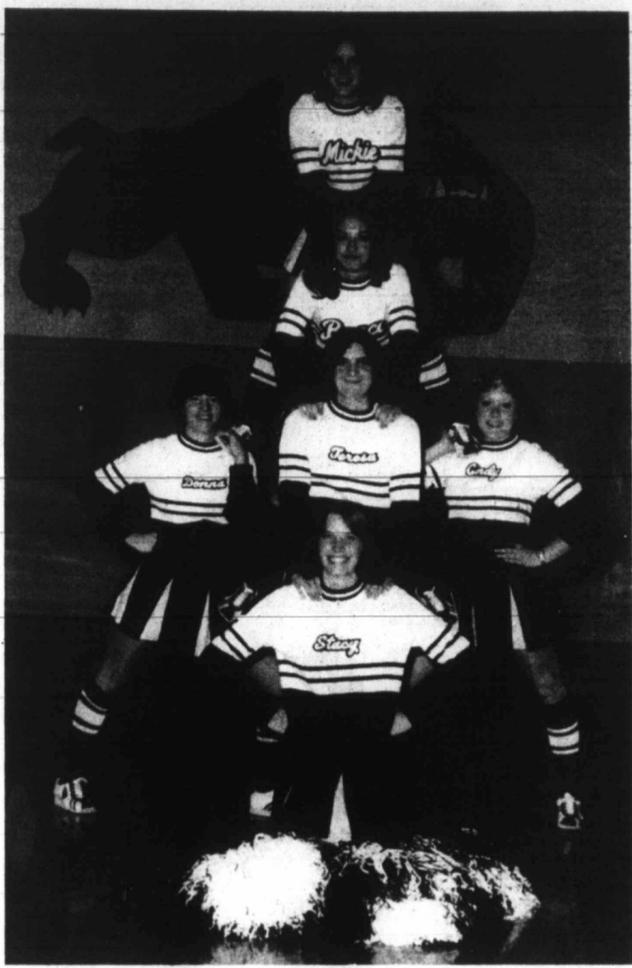
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**COAHOMA CHEERLEADERS** — These are the girls who graced the cold fall gridiron sidelines, and now enliven the hardwood floors in Coahoma. In the front is Stacy Hodnett, junior; second row, left to right is Donna Witt, senior; Teresa Sneed, senior; and Cindy MacMahan, junior; topped by Becci Rowden, senior; and Mickie Schafer, senior.

## Coahoma Trio are elected, crowned

**Coahoma's Dog Tale Staff**  
The 1978 Basketball King and Queen were named during the Winters ballgame, Friday, December 6th. Tim Greenfield was named King with Melissa Brown and Mickie Schafer being chosen as the queens.  
Tim, a senior, has been actively involved in athletics for 4 years. He was chosen as football hero and has had three years varsity experience.  
Melissa and Mickie are the only senior girls participating in the basketball program. They both earned their title having had three years of varsity experience.  
Future Homemakers of America held a meeting, Monday, January 9, at 6:30 p.m., in the High School cafeteria. Mrs. Butch Hodnett demonstrated how to ink on glass.  
The Coahoma Booster Club is sponsoring a chili supper Jan. 24, 1978. The admission is 2.50 for adults and 1.50 for students under 12. This price includes chili, pie and drink. Serving will start at 5:00 in the high school cafeteria before the Coahoma and Wylie game.  
Wednesday, January 10, the Coahoma Junior High Basketball teams played the Stanton Buffaloes.  
Practice for the CHS Contest is under way. The schedule of practices is as follows: Thursday, January 19 at 7:00 p.m.; Monday, January 23, at 7:00 p.m.; Thursday, January 26, at 7:00 p.m.; (Dress Rehearsal) Friday, January 27, at 7:00 p.m.  
The CHS Contest is scheduled for Jan. 28, sponsored by the senior class and Mrs. Easterling and Miss Woods.  
Howard County Honor Band tryouts were held Friday. Those who tried out were as follows: Flute, Suzanne Shive and Janene Shive; Clarinet, Ron Barr, Debby Kerby, Delaina McQuerry and Debbie Hinsley; Oboe, Jean Warner; Alto-Clarinet, Linda Barr; Alto-Sax, Kerre Brown, Neal Barbee and Susie Swann; Bari-Sax, Lori Broughton. Also trying out are cornet, Julie Hall; Trombone, Paula McCraw, Tim Ballard and Bruce Broughton; Baritone, Pierce McCraw and David Barbee; Tuba, Mike Henry and Robb, Rupard; Drums, Tami Dewees.  
The Junior-Senior Banquet is set for April 29, at the Big Spring Country Club. The theme decided upon by the junior class is "Dreamland".  
Several committees were set up. These are: Invitations, Debbie Ried, Chairman; Robbie Pope, Cindy McAdams; Tammy Proctor and Debbie Hinsley, Entertainment; Julie Hall, Chairman, Denette Wright and Teresa Sneed, Table decorations; Cindy Fryar, chairman, Nancy Howell, Christi Hudgins and Stacy Hodnett, Wall decorations; Toni Hale, Susie Swann, chairman, Lisa Scott, Judy Cox, Donna Camp, Lee Anne Newman and Roxanne Daniels, Program committee; Janene Shive, chairman, Kerre Brown, Melinda Mason and Suzanne Shive, Menu; Judy Cox, chairman, Stacy Hodnett, Kriss Latrell and Penny Huckabee, Scrolls; Linda Brito, chairman, Josie Rivera, Angela Dykes, Tami Washburn, Cindy McMahan and Diane Jones.

## Big Spring High School CR '78 looming big

**By TRACIE McELYEA**  
What are you doing next Thursday, Friday or Saturday night? How about going to CR '78. CR '78 starts production this Thursday which is press night. CR production this year include selections from Jesus Christ Superstar, Guys and Dolls, and many other selections.  
Tickets are \$5 and can be bought from any band member or by calling the band hall. After this week's production, the performances will be the next week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.  
The Spanish Club will be holding a meeting Tuesday, January 17, at Robin Von Rosenberg's house. After the meeting, the members will go to the Steer basketball game to cheer the Steers on to victory.  
The Key Club will be holding a dinner meeting next Thursday at Furr's Cafeteria beginning at 7:00.  
The National Honor Society is having a meeting Thursday, January 19, in the Library beginning at 7:00. The speaker is still undetermined.  
The Big Spring Steer basketball team will be taking on the Odessa High Broncos here on Tuesday, January 17, in Steer gym, and the game will begin at 8:00. On Friday, January 20, the Steers will travel to San Angelo for a game beginning at 8:00.  
The Big Spring High School Girls' Basketball team will travel to Odessa for games at 6:15 and 8. The Freshman team will be in Big Spring for a game against Midland Trinity beginning at 6:00. On January 19, the girls' team will be in Big Spring for a game against San Angelo in the Steer gym.  
The Big Spring Tennis team will be in Big Spring for a tennis tournament against Odessa January 21.



**FINALE NUMBER** — Gary Tibbs, Mike Stevens, Paula Witte and Cynthia Washington are four of many of the high school students who will be in the choral numbers of Campus Revue 78, which opens on Thursday, Jan. 19 for three nights this week and three nights in the following week starting Jan. 26.

## Cost concept course nears

**LUBBOCK** — The Department of Engineering Technology and the division of Continuing Engineering Education at Texas Tech University will offer a short course in cost estimating this spring semester.  
Concepts of modern cost estimation and a presentation of the applications of these concepts will be covered. The class will meet Jan. 28 and Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25, from 9:00 a.m.-12 noon in room 205 of the Engineering Center at Tech.  
The required registration fee is \$60 and must be paid by Thursday, Jan. 18. No refunds will be made after Jan. 23 unless the course is cancelled due to insufficient enrollment. The fee does not include the text.  
The course is being offered in association with Lubbock chapters of Women in Construction and of Construction Specifications Institute and Texas Tech University Student Chapter of Construction Specifications Institute.  
Instructor for the course will be Dr. Fred P. Wagner, Jr., who holds BS, MS and Ph.D. degrees in civil engineering from Texas Tech. He has taught construction management courses in the Engineering Technology Department the past four years and has worked with the Texas Highway Department 15 years.  
The short course will cover uses, types and accuracy of different classes of estimates, productivity and unit cost of labor and equipment, and quantity take-offs and direct costs. Indirect and overhead costs, use of factors for preliminary estimates and project control through cost engineering and scheduling also will be covered.  
Registration may be accomplished by contacting Jo King, director of Continuing Engineering Education, Box 4200, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409, or by calling 742-3456.

## Meet postponed to Jan. 19

**ODESSA** — The gymnastics meet originally scheduled for Jan. 13 at Odessa College, has been postponed until Jan. 19.  
Wayne Young, OC's gymnastics coach, has his team in training for competition against New Mexico Junior College, Hobbs, N.M.  
OC is the current national champion and New Mexico Junior College is consistently ranked in the nation's top four teams.  
Events will be held in the OC gym and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person with OC students admitted free with I.D.  
The upcoming meet is one of three scheduled to be held at OC this term. The other two are slated for February.

## Forsan High School Roundball teams busy

**By STEVE COWLEY**  
Both basketball teams are continuing on their district slates. Last Friday the roundballers traveled to Greenwood, infamous for having virtually cornered the market on inept referees.  
The previously unbeaten boys were unfortunate witnesses to this, as they suffered their first defeat of the season. The girls eked out a victory over a Greenwood team they had previously smothered. However, in the relative harmony of their own gym, both teams roared to big victories over Grady Tuesday night.  
The boys were 67-54 victors, and the girls won an 85-30 laugher. Both teams will

travel to the Water Valley "Astrodome" Friday for more district games.  
Mrs. Neeff is meeting with all the seniors through the next few weeks to discuss college plans, career futures, and all those other expensive things seniors have to know about. All you senior parents better start oiling the hinges on the old bilfold.  
All students interested in participating in any UIL literary event attended a meeting Thursday to get ready for the grind.  
Several Forsan students will be participating in a speech meet in Big Spring Feb. 17-18. Anyone interested in any event should contact either Mrs. Harp or

Miss McDaniel.  
The Band is going to order specially made T-shirts for any band student who wants one. The price is \$3.75.  
Also, any band member who is going to be in a UIL solo or ensemble should complete their form they received as soon as possible. The tryouts for the Howard County Honor Band were held Friday in Big Spring.

## Stanton Bandsmen honored

**By DEE DEE ADKINS**  
Nine Stanton bandsmen placed in the Howard County Honor Band Friday. Their placing and instrumentation are: Gwynn Hudson, 2nd chair bass clarinet; Doni Douglas, 10th chair flute; Leah Flanagan, 6th chair clarinet; Dee Dee Adkins, 8th chair clarinet; Donna Sue Hale, 10th chair clarinet; Terry Wellborn, 3rd chair cornet; Robert Cox, 4th chair bass; Steve Sargent, 4th chair French horn; Kelly Hedstrom, 4th chair trombone.  
Others who auditioned for the band from Stanton were Norberto Arguello, Kenneth Cook, Amy Hazlewood, Randy Koonce, Rena Koonce, Johnny Pinkerton, Chuck Straub, and David Stroud.  
Originally, close to forty students in the band were to try out. Mr. George Walker, director, cited the observations that many discovered they wouldn't miss any school since the tryouts were to be held on a teacher in-service day.

**Westbrook High School Cage teams score two successes**  
**By PAMELA PARSONS**  
The Westbrook High School basketball teams both games against Hermeigh. The boys scored was 50-39. High scorers for the game from Westbrook were Daryl Rich 16 points, Terry Webb 16 points.  
The girls team won with a score of 60-29. High scorers for the game from Westbrook were Teresa Dorn 24 points, Sharla Rollins 24 points, and Alice Lopez 12 points.  
On January 17th, the Westbrook basketball teams, girls and boys, will play Hobbs in the Westbrook gym at 7:00 p.m. On January 20th, both teams will travel to Loraine. The games at Loraine will also begin at

## Goliad Junior High Track girls working for March 4 debut

**By DIANE JOHNSON & KRISTI MATHEWS**  
Goliad basketball teams played two games Thursday. They are looking forward to a tournament in Sweetwater January 20.  
Track girls, coached by Mrs. Graham and Miss Calverly, have started practice for their first track meet which will be March 4. They are learning how to do the running long jump using starting blocks, the tri pie, shot put, and the discus.

program included Beverly Tubb, Janet Fleckenstein, Alice Landin, Irma White, Karen Matteson, Rebecca Mills, Robbie Webb, Carla Hale, Gwen Simpson, Deborah Lewis, La Teresa Wickenhagen, and Tami Robertson.  
Miss Cheatham, band director for Goliad, has assigned solos for Music contest in March.  
For six week's review, spelldowns were held in Mrs. Warren's English classes. Winners were Stacey Bott, Donna Joplin, Diana Johnson, Amy Ragan, and Patsy Ochoa.

Sixth and seventh grade P.E. students from second period presented a program in dance and calisthenics to the Big Spring Music Study Club Wednesday afternoon in the Goliad cafeteria. Students participating in the

### Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

**News from schools**

## Sands High School Powerful Fillies win over Klondike, 60-57

The powerful Mustang Fillies beat Klondike's Cougarettes by a victory score of 60-57. Sands leading scorer was Susan Martin with 31 valuable points. Helping her prove the Fillies are No. 1, were Jodie Kemper with 15 points and Jill Floyd with 14.  
On the defensive end, the guards did a spectacular job of staying with the Cougarettes. This win brought their season record to 22-2 and their district record to 2-0.  
The Mustangs boys won a very exciting match in the closing seconds of the game by a score of 96-55. Their leading scorer was Martin Nichols, who also did a fine job on the boards, with 21 points. David Long bucketed 11 points.  
Van Gaskins with 8, Bill Wigington with 7 and Stan Blagrove with 6. Both Sands varsity teams took the court last Friday night at Wellman. JV Boys started at 5:00 and then following them were the varsity girls and boys. The Sands teams next game will be Tuesday against Dawson at home, starting with the JV boys at 5:00. The Jr. High "A" teams play against Wellman starting at 6:00 p.m.  
The Sands teams would like to thank all their fans for their support and they urge you to attend the remainder of their games.  
Last Thursday the FHA, sponsored by Mrs. Blagrove, held a Tupperware party at the school Home Economics Department.

Others who auditioned for the band from Stanton were Norberto Arguello, Kenneth Cook, Amy Hazlewood, Randy Koonce, Rena Koonce, Johnny Pinkerton, Chuck Straub, and David Stroud.  
Originally, close to forty students in the band were to try out. Mr. George Walker, director, cited the observations that many discovered they wouldn't miss any school since the tryouts were to be held on a teacher in-service day.

## School offers real estate course

**SWEETWATER** — Ninety hours of instruction in real estate will be offered on the Rolling Plains Campus of Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) in January and February.  
Classes will be held on succeeding weekends, following this schedule:  
Course 101, Basic Fundamentals, Jan. 21, 22, 28, and 29; Course 201, Principles of Real Estate, Feb. 4, 5, 11 and 12; Course 301, Practice of Real Estate, Feb. 18, 19, 25 and 26.  
Two semester hours credit are awarded upon successful completion of each course. Tuition is \$125 for each course.  
The classes are offered by the American College of Real Estate, in conjunction with the Rolling Plains Campus.  
Tuition does not include the cost of meals or lodging. Persons desiring additional information are urged to call the Rolling Plains Campus at (915) 235-8441, extension 40 to 41.

### ARE YOU ELIGIBLE FOR THESE EDUCATIONAL FUNDS?

You are eligible to apply for a Sid Richardson Memorial Fund scholarship, if you are a descendant or spouse of a person presently or formerly employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Sid W. Richardson or an organization in which he had a substantial business interest and which has continued since his death.  
Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education (undergraduate and graduate programs) and of post secondary vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1978 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1978.  
Direct inquiries to Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 2103 Fort Worth National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and include information establishing basis for eligibility.

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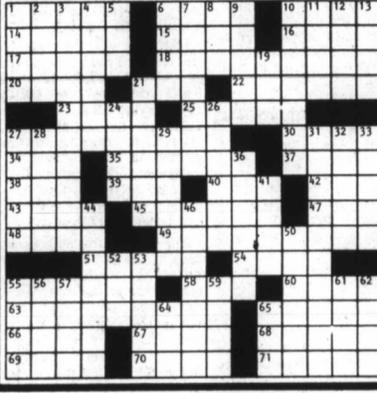
### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                       |                                 |                          |                        |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS                | 30 Hair separation              | 54 "Jane" —              | 19 Yellow bugle        |
| 1 Capital of Delaware | 34 Zodiac sign                  | 56 Pirate ship           | 21 Fence over-passes   |
| 6 Pennsylvanian city  | 37 Sycamore                     | 58 Cyclades island       | 24 Weaver's reed       |
| 10 Crack              | 38 German article               | 60 Tool for dressing     | 26 T-bones             |
| 14 Capital of Guam    | 39 Still                        | 63 Johnny — of folklore  | 27 Baa                 |
| 15 Verbal exam        | 40 Play a part                  | 65 Witch's home          | 28 Queen: Sp. Novelist |
| 16 Lake port          | 42 Chess piece                  | 66 Meditate              | 31 Decisive battle     |
| 17 Vulcanized tire    | 43 Dill herb of old             | 67 Heraldic bearing      | 32 Attain              |
| 18 Warlike group      | 45 Hunting expedition, in India | 68 Big game of Africa    | 33 Doctrine            |
| 21 The sun            | 47 One-spot                     | 69 Hebrew lyre           | 36 Weighing machine    |
| 22 Occurrences        | 48 Tropical rootstock           | 70 Nothing: Sp.          | 41 Salver child        |
| 23 Experiment         | 49 Furious attack               | 71 Impressionist painter | 44 Baseball diamond    |
| 25 Very, in music     | 51 Underized one                |                          | 50 Euterpe's sister    |
| 27 Keenly intelligent |                                 |                          | 52 Tiny island         |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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MOROCOS	ART	
SHOES	ROSE	ACT
WORLD	WILL	GOES
OR	BEAD	KOSHER
FAIRER	MONITOR	
ACTING	NUNNANCE	
RESIDE	SUB	LEER

17/14/78



IT'S EASY FOR YOU TO SAY, 'DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE DARK'... YOU GOT SOMEBODY TO SLEEP WITH!

### JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**MEFAL**      **LIXEE**

**CAMEEN**    **STIPTY**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: MERCY PUPIL FAUCET JETSAM Answer: Why the kangaroo decided to visit a psychiatrist — HE FELT JUMPY

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1978**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An unusually good day for relaxation, studies, recreation, looking into new and improved ways to handle your life. Don't look for advice from others since those who are able to help you are interested in their own activities.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You are able to visualize the course ahead early and should take right steps in such direction immediately. Later there could be stumbling blocks in the path of your progress.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Good time for meditation along philosophical lines best for you. Talk over with an expert how to solve a problem too difficult for you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** A good time to do a big favor early but later be sure to do the actual work yourself. Not a good time for socializing.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Study your position in the world at large and make new and better plans for the future. Take care you do not neglect yourself to any other's advantage this time.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Ideal day to plan with persons who are depending upon you. Do whatever will improve your health, also. Take up a new social activity.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Be of service to others who are depending upon you. Do whatever will improve your health, also. Take up a new social activity.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** A good time for socializing, but be sure to include mate, loved one in your plans. Study into new creative ideas and iron out the wrinkles in them.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Spend time taking care of family affairs intelligently. Exercise patience. Study an outside interest but don't come to definite decisions as yet.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Get into studies that will add much to your present knowledge. Get together with partners and come to a better understanding. Plan future more wisely.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** Study well into your practical position and do nothing that can in any way diminish your worth. Give more attention to worldly matters, also.

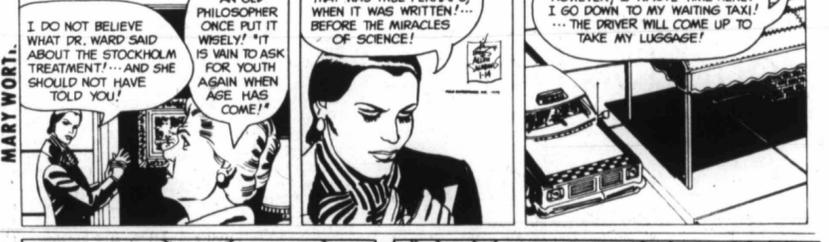
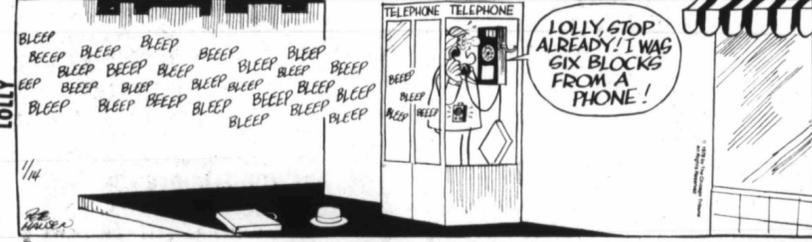
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she will need to channel the energy wisely and learn to cope with problems intelligently so as to meet the bigger ones that come with maturity. Teach to work with the hands early and also teach the value of money.

**THE STARS IMPEL:** you do not compete. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



STOP PLAYING WITH THEM

### BLONDIE



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**DATE WITH THE CAMERAMAN**—Hundreds of people responded to The Herald's invitation to have their picture taken downtown Friday afternoon. The Herald's camera crew can be seen in the snokel at the right. The end result of the picture-taking can be seen in the Jan. 29 edition of The Herald, when the "What Ever Happened to Big Spring" special edition is published.

## Military

# Cambodian army attacking

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Vietnam said Saturday artillery-backed Cambodian troops struck across the border in a seven-day counter-attack against Vietnamese positions stretching from the Central Highlands southward to the Mekong Delta.

But despite reports of Cambodian successes in the offensive, launched Jan. 4, intelligence sources here said the Vietnamese still control key border areas and seem to have no intention of withdrawing.

These sources said Cambodian units, reorganized after being badly battered by recent Vietnamese attacks, had

inflicted some sharp losses on Hanoi's forces. The Voice of Vietnam radio, monitored here, said the Cambodians attacked villages and military installations along much of the disputed 750-mile frontier between the two Communist neighbors. It said seven Vietnamese provinces were attacked.

The "most serious" attack occurred last Wednesday, the last reported day of the offensive, when two

**Sgt. Martel is advanced**

**ABILENE** — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Richard N. Martel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Martel of Saco, Maine, to the rank of master sergeant.

Sgt. Martel is serving at Dyess AFB, as an air traffic control technician.

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Thornton Academy. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy C. Bradshaw of Rt. 1, Stanton.

**Edward Olivas ends training**

Marine Pfc. Edward A. Olivas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Olivas of 806 W. Fifth St., Big Spring, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1975 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1976.

**Capt. Decker decorated**

**ABILENE** — The U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal was presented to Captain Robert L. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Decker of 321 Indian St., Wolf Point, Mont., in recent ceremonies at Dyess AFB, Tex.

Capt. Decker, a pilot, was decorated for meritorious service at Clark AB, Philippines.

The captain now serves at Dyess with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. Captain Decker, a 1969 graduate of Wolf Point High School, received his commission and a BS degree in 1973 at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. His wife, Joann, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen of 805 Dallas St., Big Spring.

regiments penetrated more than two miles into An Giang Province in Vietnam southwestern corner, the broadcast said.

Intelligence sources here said the Cambodians were shelling the town of Ha Tien in that area.

The broadcast confirmed much of the information provided earlier by the Bangkok sources, who said the Cambodians apparently had been resupplied with small-arms ammunition and had made headway in recent days against the Vietnamese, a section of Cambodia that juts into southern Vietnam 40 miles west of Ho Chi Minh City, the former Saigon.

**Battlefield survival grad**

Marine Private Gerald L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno R. Smith of 427 Vine, Colorado City, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1977 graduate of Colorado City High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1977.

**Trawick wins promotion**

Marine Private Clarence D. Trawick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Trawick of Route 1, Box 683, Big Spring, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in December 1975.

**Bacilio Flores at Fort Hood**

**FT. HOOD** — Pvt. Bacilio G. Flores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silvestre Flores, Bluff Hollow, Stanton, recently was assigned as a metal worker with the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Pvt. Flores entered the Army in May 1977.

He is a 1977 graduate of Stanton High School.

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## Tongsun Park distributed loot to lawmakers

# Korean lobbyist 'squeals'

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — Korean lobbyist Tongsun Park told investigators Saturday he distributed "hundreds of thousands of dollars" among U. S. congressmen and other Washington officials, an observer at Park's interrogation reported.

The observer, Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., a member of the House Ethics Committee, said the American investigators covered "dozens and dozens" of people in the Congress and executive branch in their second day of questioning Park about allegations he tried to buy favors for South Korea on Capitol Hill.

"It was just very embarrassing, here 10,000 miles away from home, to have a foreign government prosecutor ask a man, 'How many congressmen did you give money to?' In essence how corrupt our government was," Caputo told reporters.

"It discredits Congress. It's very saddening."

Park was questioned both by U.S. Justice Department officials and by Korean investigators. Caputo, attending the sessions as an observer for the ethics committee, told reporters Park's testimony Saturday contained only "one or two surprises."

"Yesterday was much more eventful in that respect," he added. More than 20 former and present congressmen have acknowledged receiving money or other gifts from Park but denied any

wrongdoing. The South Korean has been indicted by a Washington federal grand jury on 36 counts of bribery, mail fraud

and other charges for alleged influence buying for the Seoul government of President Park Chunghee. Under a U.S.-Korean accord,

he is granted immunity from these criminal charges in return for truthful testimony at Justice Department proceedings.

The ethics committee has demanded that Park also testify before it, but testimony before Congress is not covered in the agreement.

Acting Deputy U.S. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti is leading the group of six American investigators in the questioning, which they said would last about 10 days. Park was questioned for five hours Friday and three hours Saturday, and a lie detector was reported used both days.

Caputo, the only person among those present to comment immediately after the hearing, said a wide range of people, including Koreans, was covered in connection with cash transfers, check transfers and gifts, such as jewels, given by Park.

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**HAROLD HALL**  
sons here. "Big Spring has always been out home and it is important to us," Hall added. "I would appreciate support of citizens for the city council and the Big Spring Steering Committee, on which I serve, as we continue in our efforts to obtain industry here and funding to help with the municipal airport and other progressive projects for Big Spring."

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## Dental vaccine to clip cavities

**BOSTON (AP)** — People who shiver at the whine of a dentist's drill will be glad to learn that researchers are working on a vaccine they say will greatly reduce cavities.

Tests are still being performed on animals, but scientists say they expect the vaccine will be available for use by people sometime in the 1980s.

"I think what we have shown is that immunization is feasible in humans," said Dr. Daniel Smith. He and two other scientists have been working on the vaccine for seven years at the Forsyth Dental Center, a Boston research institute.

The vaccine works by turning on the body's natural defenses against the germ that causes cavities. The Forsyth researchers have immunized rats and hamsters with the vaccine and found that it reduces the number of cavities by 50 to 60 percent.

The vaccine will never eliminate cavities, however, so there will still be work for dentists to do, Smith said. "There is still going to be drilling and filling," he said. "But the role of the dentist may change a little. He may be more concerned with immunization and eliminating the disease, rather than just treating it after it happens."

Scientists know that cavities are caused by the bacteria streptococcus mutans. This germ produces an enzyme known as glucosyltransferase. "This enzyme takes sugar and makes long, sticky 'glucans,'" said Smith. "It is this glucan material that seems to be important in helping the bugs to colonize the tooth surface. If they don't have this stuff, they don't seem to be able to stick to the tooth, and if they can't stick to the tooth, then they can't cause disease."

The researchers have made a vaccine out of the

germ enzyme and injected it into the saliva glands of test animals. There, it prompted the animals to produce chemicals that fight the enzyme.

Such chemicals, called antibodies, occur naturally in people and animals to ward off tooth decay. The vaccine simply increases their production. It will probably be five to seven years before organized human testing of the vaccine begins, Smith said.

**Chick loses top \$1 million**

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said today he has received reports of more than \$1 million loss to chicken raisers in Northeast Texas due to the ice storm.

Brown said he was told by Bo Pilgrim, head of Pilgrim Industries, one of the largest chicken growers in the area that at least 40 chicken raising houses were collapsed by the accumulated ice and at least 200,000 chickens lost.

Brown said the situation was being studied in an attempt to bring some relief to the chicken producers.

## Sub safety graduate

Navy Fireman Recruit Billy W. Gustin, son of Warren D. Gustin of 603 Douglas, and Navy Seaman Brian K. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith, Sterling City, Route have completed the basic enlisted course at the naval submarine school, Groton, Conn.

During the six-week course, they were introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines. In preparation for his first assignment, he studied shipboard organization, damage control, and submarine safety and escape procedures. Gustin joined the Navy in July 1977, and Smith joined in May.

## Big Spring grad at Keesler AFB

**SAN ANTONIO** — Airman Randall G. Matteson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Matteson of 4210 Calvin, Big Spring, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Matteson will now receive specialized training in the avionics system field. The airman is a 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School.

## Bonner draws duty in Hawaii

**SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii** — Private David W. Bonner, whose wife, Bonnie, lives at 310 S. Brian, Lamesa, recently was assigned as an infantryman with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Pvt. Bonner entered the Army in May of this year. His father, Charles L. Bonner, lives at 804 N. Fourth, Lamesa. His mother, Mrs. Margert A. Bonner, lives at 402 Dallas.

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# Steer Band's Campus Revue is 'Moovin On'

By EILEEN MCGUIRE  
A lot of talent, money and time has been invested in this year's production of Campus Revue, promising the best show ever in the 11 years the Steer Band has been putting it on.

Appropriately, the theme for the production is "Moovin On" or let's keep going despite the loss of Webb. Featured will be musical and dance numbers from Broadway hits "Westside Story", "Guys and Dolls", "Jesus Christ Superstar", "Pajama Game" and that ageless classic "Wizard of Oz." There will also be a good dose of skits, such as "Trust Me," starring a student version of Jimmy Carter, to keep the audience roaring.

The new Steer Band mascot, Alfred, will make his appearance during the performance. Sources say Barney, whom Alfred is replacing, will spend the initial part of his retirement finishing elementary school.

Opening night for the 100 stars involved in the production begins at 8 p.m., Jan. 19. The production will run through the 21st and again Jan. 26 through 28. All seats are reserved at \$5 a seat and tickets are available at the door or can be purchased by any member of the Steer Band or by calling 267-7463.

A major fund-raising project for the Steer Band, director Bill Bradley hopes that they'll surpass the amount of money spent on this year's production by a large enough amount to finance the band's spring tour to the Contraband Band Festival at Lake Charles, La.

More elaborate than any preceding year, the production sets, designed by Merchants' employee Bob Ray, feature lots of special lighting effects, including black lights and strobe lights, as well as rhinestones.

Unlike past year, the stage has been extended and the house band, composed of 33 talented students, will be



**SHIELDS AND YARNELL** — Joe Edwards, a junior at BSSH and photographer, and Melody Dabney cut up at the gate of Webb Air Force Base. Lucky for them, the security guard post is vacant.

on stage. The house band includes a guitar and Steve Waggoner will be directing.

Musical numbers, arranged by last year's assistant band director, Gene Currie, and high school junior Russel

Berchett, include ragtime music provided by pianist Larry Wheat, a junior.

David Trim, 1977 graduate, came all the way from Loretta Heights College, Denver, Colo., to help with this year's Campus Revue. David helped with the production every year during high school, served as show director for a past performance, and wrote the finale for this year's. He is a



**THE ELEMENTS** — Kim Andrews (above) will be joined by Larry Wheat on the piano Thursday night when he stars in a skit of the 1978 Campus Revue, the 11th such production put on by the Steer Band. "Moovin On" is this year's theme as "Professor" Andrews demonstrates.



**WEST SIDE STORY** — From left to right, Brent Pearce, Angela Schmidt, Nancy Porter and Joe Meynarez add interest to a familiar Big Spring vehicle. West Side Story is one of the Broadway hits to be reviewed by the Steer Band during six nights of performances.

theatre major and music minor in college and like everyone else involved with the production, is confident that "Moovin On" will be the best performance ever.

Choreography was done by Cherry Jones, choreographer for Midland Community Theatre. She's just one more example of the fine talent and expertise that has gone into making this an all-professional production.

"The kids have been working real hard on this production," Bradley said. "Since Dec. 26, they've been rehearsing morning, noon, and night. Our production costs are a lot higher this year than any other, partly due to skyrocketing prices. Materials for costumes was an expense of \$5,000 and plywood for sets cost over \$1,000. I'm sure we'll break even and hope we come out ahead."

If you've disregarded past Campus

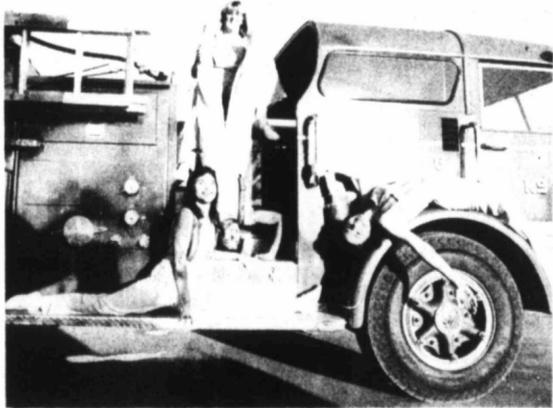
Revue as being nothing more than amateur high school plays, think again. Better yet, attend it yourself this year and take part in the raves that are sure to follow among your neighbors. The talk of the town for January is "Moovin On."

Steer Band President Blane Hinton spoke for all 100 of the crew when he said, "We'd like to see everyone out there."

**Section C**  
**People, places,**  
**things**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1978

Photos by  
**Joe Edwards**



**MAKE 'EM LAFF** — Charlsa Hamner (left) and Connie Welch (right) find Big Spring fire trucks the perfect place to clown around while Sandy Kuykendall aids David Emerson in getting a different view of the world. "Make 'Em Laff" is one of the special production numbers planned for "Moovin On."

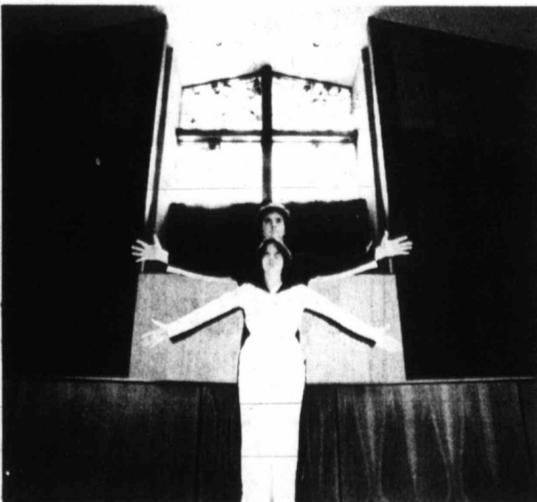


**YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS** — Russel Burchett "mooves" on with the kind of transportation Texas is famous for. Russell, a junior at BSHS, put together the arrangements for two of the musical numbers for Campus Revue. He is also to be the soloist for the "Yellow Rose of Texas" number.



**GUYS AND DOLLS** — From left to right, Angie Fulgham, Denise Young, Leanna Tolle, Toni Myrick and Sherri Blalack adorn one of our early modes of automotive transportation. The band went way out to put together the best

show ever for your entertainment this year and hope to see a lot of familiar and new faces in the audiences Thursday evening.



**JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR** — Larry Wheat and Loretta Langfield are the students and "Jesus Christ Superstar" is the Broadway hit they are promoting. Larry plays the role of King Herod and will also demonstrate his skills at the piano. "I Don't Know How To Love Him" is one of the numbers to be performed by Campus Revue and features soloist Lynde Thames.



**DOC ROCK** — Jerry Clayton is the disc jockey for "School Dazes", one of the skits included in the two-hour performance of "Moovin On." Students get a shot at playing the roles of instructors and the audience gets to watch the whole thing happen. Plenty of talent and some natural comics makes this year's production something you won't want to miss.

# Clubhouse

## Gem, mineral show coming

Rita Faught presented a program on how to arrange gems and minerals in a display case to get the best effect at the Thursday meeting of the Big Spring Prospector's Club.

The group met in the clubhouse at 606 E. 3rd. The door prize was won by Mary Samuel.

Joe Mitchell, the new club president, called the meeting to order. Other new officers are Chester Faught, vice president; Myrtle Morris, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Faught, program; Ruth Robinson, historian; Frances Loftis, publicity; Lola Mitchell, hospitality; Virgil Perkins and Mary Leek, editors; Charles Leek, building; and Virgil Clark, grounds.

Directors for this year are Leek, George Foster, Clark, Lowell Knoop and Perkins. Show chairman Perkins reported on the progress of the upcoming Gem and Mineral Show to be held March 4 and 5.

Refreshments were served by Calamae Perkins and Mrs. Mitchell.

## AAUW invites members-to-be

Nancy Dickens will speak to the American Association of University Women at 7 p.m. Monday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Company.

Her topic will be "A Physical Exercise Program."

All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

## Women's role questioned

Carol Stephens chaired a panel discussion entitled "Copy Cats" at the Beta Kappa chapter meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International Saturday.

The meeting took place in the Tumbleweed Room at Howard College.

Mrs. Stephens prefaced a series of questions with the statement that most women wish to make a greater contribution in life than being mothers or taking care of husbands.

There are 70 million women voters, which is 7 million more than men voters, according to Mrs. Stephens.

Ola Mae Robertson, Sandra Hicks, Ann Bott and Marie Landers answered the following questions:

1. What incidents of role setting (as a female) did you experience in school?
2. As you grew up, did you plan a teaching or nursing career?
3. Were you encouraged to study the arts as a social background or career?
4. What are your feelings about a successful woman?
5. How do you relate to women in an all-female group?
6. Why aren't more women in decision-making positions in local, state and national levels of politics?

Mrs. Stephens concluded

## Food dating is confusing

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — Consumers should not confuse open dating on packaged foods with coded dating, cautions Sue Matusiak, Delaware extension home economist.

Open dating, the easy-to-read calendar date on a package, indicates product freshness. Coded dating provides information on when and where a product was packaged for manufacturers and retail stores, the home economist notes.

Companies now use four kinds of open dating, says Ms. Matusiak. They include: Pack date — this indicates when the food was packaged. Pull or sell date — this is the last date the product should remain on the store shelves. Expiration date — this tells you the last date that the food can be used. Freshness date — similar to the expiration date, this provides a guideline for storage of the product at home.

The home economist urges consumers to always check the open dates on packaged foods, but tells shoppers to be mindful that a dated container with an open lid is more likely to have mold growth than a product with a well-sealed lid.

by asking, "Will you use all your reason, judgment and knowledge in how you influence others rather than being a 'copy cat' in adhering to the traditional roles of women?"

Chapter business included a request by Dorothy Smith, president, for volunteers for committees for the Alpha state convention to be held in Abilene in June. All area chapters are included as hostesses.

Betty Cox, Big Spring High School math instructor, was a guest at the meeting.

## Three to be initiated

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Big Spring Auxiliary No. 3188 met at 8 p.m. Monday in the Aerie Home.

Three applications for membership were approved. The candidates for membership, Dell King, Garnett Johnson and Gayla Oliver, are to be initiated Jan. 23, as well as any other auxiliary candidates who have not been initiated yet.

Anna Lee Hanson La Parte, Madam President of the Texas State Auxiliary, will visit the Aerie Home Monday. Chips and dips will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives from all Texas Auxiliaries and Aeries will meet in Odessa Jan. 22 and 23 at the Odessa Aerie Home and the Inn of the Golden West for a leadership conference.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Jan. 23 in the Aerie Home.

## Matrons meet for breakfast

The Past Matrons Club of Coahoma Chapter No. 499, Order of the Eastern Star had their December breakfast and meeting at Cokers' Restaurant.

Hostesses were Florence Read and Marian Barber.

The table was laid in white with red napkins and pink poinsettias as decoration.

There were 15 members present. Jane Headrick worded the invocation, and Norma Grant gave a report on the progress of the cabinet.

Ms. Headrick read a paper by Edna McConon the 12 months of 1978.

The next meeting will be at 9 a.m. Feb. 4 in the Coahoma First Methodist Church. Hostesses will be Viola O'Daniel, Lulu Adams and Addie Phillips.

## Carson talks about birds

The Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary met at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Anna Marie Fish.

Co-hostesses were Ruth Afflock, Joyce Kreimeyer and Johnnie Stenberg.

Sue Carson, a local bird enthusiast, gave an interesting talk and slide show on the many local and migrant birds in the Big Spring area.

Ms. Carson also gave tips on attracting and caring for birds to other would-be enthusiasts.

## Tuesday ceremony installs new Rebekah Lodge officers

Installation of new officers was the business at the Tuesday meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153.

Members met in the Lodge Hall, 3203 West Hwy. 80.

Desdemona Martin, District Deputy President, was the installing officer, Hazel Lamar is the District Deputy Marshall.

New officers, whose terms will run from January through June unless otherwise stated, are Francis Loftis, Noble Grand; Elizabeth Beck, Vice Grand; Ms. Lamar, recording secretary (term to run through December); LaVerne Rogers, treasurer (term to run through December); Terry Vigus, warden; Beatrice Bonner, conductor; Mark Leek, chaplain; Pat Kilmer, musician; Bonnie Anderson, color bearer; Mary Cole, Rebecca color bearer; Alma Pye, outside guardian; and Ida Hughes, inside guardian.

Other new officers are Pauline S. Petty, right support Noble Grand; Winnie Ralph, left support Noble Grand; Margaret Beechly, right support Vice Grand; Melba Sutton, left support Vice Grand; Lavelle Hill, junior past Noble Grand; Lois Hood, right support past Noble Grand; Brookie Martin, left support past Noble Grand; Martine McDonald, right support chaplain; and Ms. D. Martin, left support chaplain.

New special officers are Mrs. D. Martin, District Deputy President; Ms. Leek, lodge deputy; Ms. D. Martin, representative to Grand Lodge; Ms. B. Martin, alternate representative to Grand Lodge; Ms. Lamar, team captain; Ms. Cole, funeral marshal; Ms. Petty, reporter; Ms. Ralph, lodge mother; Ms. Sutton, term mother; and Russell Loftis, term sweetheart.

After officers were installed, good talks were enjoyed by all.

Ms. Hill was presented a gift from her officers by Ms. D. Martin, and Charles Leek and Ms. Kilmer were given gifts by Ms. Hill.

Loftis was given a gift, and Ms. Boner gave Ms. Ralph a gift.

Ms. Beck was presented a gift by Loftis, as she is an outstanding Rebekah and a close friend.

Committees were announced by the Noble Grande, and refreshments were served by Ms. Sutton, Ms. Hood, Ms. Ralph and Ms. Loftis.

## LONG JOHN SILVER'S Wednesday SHRIMP SALE



**MIGHTY BIG SHRIMP at a mighty small price.**

- 9 Golden Fried Shrimp
- Fabulous Fries
- Tangy Slaw
- 2 Crispy Hushpuppies

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**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
WEEKDAYS 9 to 9 SUNDAYS 10 to 7  
OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER IS: 267-9046

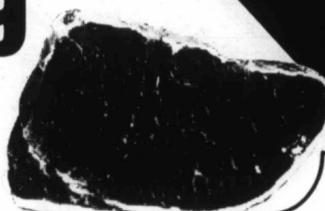


**SAV-U**

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good thru January 18, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Market Style  
**SLICED BACON**  
**\$1.29**  
Lb.



Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef  
**WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND**  
**\$1.29**  
Lb.



- Extra Lean Cubed Steak Lb. **\$1.99**
- Extra Lean Stew Meat Lb. **\$1.49**
- Farmer Jones Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
- Piggly Wiggly Longhorn Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **97¢**

All Purpose  
**PIGGLY WIGGLY FLOUR**  
**39¢**  
5-Lb. Bag  
Limit one (1) 5-Lb. Bag, please.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom  
**BONELESS ROUND STEAK**  
**\$1.49**  
Lb.

All Vegetable  
**PIGGLY WIGGLY SHORTENING**  
**99¢**  
3-Lb. Can  
Limit one (1) 3-Lb. Can with the purchase of \$10.00 or more excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY BRAND SALE

Piggly Wiggly, Cut **Green Beans** 4 **\$1** 16-oz. Cans  
Piggly Wiggly Cream or Whole Kernel **Golden Corn** 4 **\$1** 16-oz. Cans

All Purpose **Russet Potatoes** 10-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Lunch Box Treat, Golden **Ripe Bananas** Lb. **19¢**  
Smooth Skin **California Avocados** 3 **\$1**  
North Western **D'Anjou Pears** 6 **\$1**

# Hatchett-Foster vows exchanged

A candlelight wedding ceremony uniting Alison Hatchett and Montie Layne Foster was performed at 7 p.m. Jan. 7 in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Lamesa. Officiating was the Rev. Bill Hardage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hatchett of Lamesa and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Foster of Ackerly.

Traditional prelude music was provided by Mrs. Don Vogler, organist. Mrs. Vogler accompanied Mrs. Paul Smith, Waco, who sang "The Wedding Song" and Mrs. Greg Holladay of Stanton, who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Lighting the candles was Michael Hatchett, brother of the bride.

The bridal aisle of the church held tall brass hurricane candelabrum with ivory tapers and garlands of southern smilax accented with coral satin ribbons.

Vows were exchanged before a setting of several large candle trees holding ivory cathedral tapers, garlands of southern smilax and tropical foliage. Smaller candle trees stood on either side.

Pedestal arrangements of mixed coral flowers with tropical foliage stood at the foot of the altar. Large green plants in white decorative containers were used, along with garlands of southern smilax throughout the church.

The bride, escorted by her father, entered the sanctuary as the organ chimed the hour of seven. She was attired in a formal gown of ivory dacron polyester organza featuring a softly molded bodice with overlays of Chantilly lace forming a wedding band neckline.

Long, fitted sleeves tapered to the wrists and were edged with deep ruffles. An organza ruffle framed with Chantilly lace created an apron effect on the front skirt, which swept to the back and overlapped the lace-trimmed chapel-length train. The bride's fingertip-length veil of ivory organza was edged in Chantilly lace and fell from a Juliet cap encrusted with seed pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly orchids and stephanotis with baby's breath and touches of miniature ivory placed on a white lace-covered Bible.

For something old, the bride carried her paternal grandmother's wedding handkerchief, and something new was her wedding gown. Something borrowed was her mother's pearl drop necklace, and she wore the traditional blue garter.

Shelly Hatchett served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jo Beth Duncan, Judy Chastain, Dee Ann Daffern, all of Lamesa, and Chris Foster, Ackerly, sister of the groom.

The bride's attendants wore identical gowns of coral polyester satin, fashioned with scooped necklines, empire waistlines and short bell sleeves. The sleeves and hemlines were trimmed in deep ivory lace. Each attendant carried a crescent arm bouquet of coral mums and miniature carnations



MRS. MONTIE LAYNE FOSTER

accented with tropical croton foliage, and wore a matching choker of the same flowers on a coral velvet ribbon.

The mother of the bride was attired in a formal grape Qiana dress. Her corsage was a pink cymbidium orchid surrounded by pink rosebuds. The groom's mother wore a formal gown of baby blue and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids and roses.

Attending the groom as best man was Wade Wilson, Lamesa. Groomsman were

Ricky Singleton and Kelvin Barkowsky of Lamesa, and James Seeley and Frosty Floyd of Ackerly. The groom and his attendants wore chocolate brown tuxedos with ivory shirts and coral mum boutonnieres.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. The bride's table was draped with an ivory lace cloth and accented with an arrangement in the bride's colors. Jennifer and J. J. Echols handed out rice bags to guests.

The bride is a 1977 honor graduate of Lamesa High School and was employed by Baldwin's Department Store. The groom is a 1976 graduate of Klondike High School and is engaged in farming in the Klondike community.

# Miss Hatchett honored at pre-nuptial parties

Among recent festivities honoring Alison Hatchett before her marriage to Montie Layne Foster Jan. 7 were several showers, a tea, luncheon and dinner.

A GIFT TEA honoring Miss Hatchett was held Dec. 3 in the home of Mrs. Ray Brewer.

Greeting guests were Miss Hatchett, her mother, Mrs. Bill Hatchett, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Bennie Foster.

A coral quill pen was used to register guests at a table laid with a white cutwork linen cloth.

Assorted cookies, mixed nuts and coral punch were served from a table draped with an ecru cloth edged in lace. Crystal appointments were used. The centerpiece was a bouquet of silk flowers in fall shades, featuring the bride's chosen color of coral.

Hosting the affair were Mrs. Bob Mooney, Mrs. Doyle Payton, Mrs. Bill Treadaway, Mrs. Bill Gerber, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Dick Stephens, Mrs. Richard Brewer, Mrs. Lynn Ranson, Mrs. Layton Oliver, Mrs. Dallas Woods, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Roy Byrd, Mrs. Forrest Meeks, Mrs. Jerry Don Pearce, Mrs. Steve Wilkes, Mrs. Leon Cohorn and Mrs. Ray Brewer.

The hostesses presented a vacuum cleaner and attachments to the honoree.

A BRIDAL SHOWER in honor of Miss Hatchett took place in the home of Evelyn Holcomb Dec. 15.

Refreshments were served

from a table decorated with a large candle and ring in the bride's chosen colors.

The hostess gift to Miss Hatchett was a bedspread and the table centerpiece.

Hostesses were Bobbie Hill, Mrs. Holcomb, Ruth Floyd, Mary Kemp, Barbara Airhart, Patsy Zant, Janie Hunt, Don Nell Herm, Wanda Mullins, Deana Smith, Ruth Massengale, Alpha Murphy and Bertha Mullins.

A REHEARSAL DINNER was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Foster Jan. 6 at Allan's Galley for their son Montie, his bride-elect, Alison Hatchett, and members of the wedding party.

The menu included chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad, hot rolls, cream pie, coffee and tea.

After dinner the bride and groom presented gifts to their attendants.

A BRIDESMAIDS' LUNCHEON honored Miss Hatchett Jan. 7 in the home of Mrs. Ray Brewer.

Assisting Mrs. Brewer with the event were Mrs. Layton Oliver, Mrs. Bob Mooney, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. Jim Irwin of Lubbock.

RICE BAGS WERE made by friends of Miss Hatchett in the home of Mrs. Wade Wilson Jan. 3.

Karla Keese assisted Mrs. Wilson with the affair.

A WHITE BIBLE

# Stork club

## COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Lee Grear, 511 35th, Snyder, a daughter, Lakiesla Michelle, at 10:10 a.m., Jan. 8, weighing 5 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose B. DeHoyos, Rt. 1, Box 77-C, Garden City, a daughter, Dora, at 3:03 p.m., Jan. 9, weighing 8 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

## MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lionicio Rodriguez Jr., 502 N.E. 9th, a daughter, Lori Ann, at 2:15 a.m. Jan. 5 weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weaver, 549 Hillside, a daughter, Ingrid Nicole, at 8:47 a.m. Jan. 5 weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, 631 N.W. 4th Apt. 2, a daughter, Cecilia La Wan, at 11:11 a.m. Jan. 5 weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reynolds, 2505 Cindy, a son, De Wayne Craig, at 1:11 p.m. Jan. 7 weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Sanchez, Southland Apartments, a son, Mario Orlando, at 8:01 a.m. Jan. 8 weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson, Lamesa, a son, John Thomas, at 9:21 a.m. Jan. 8 weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Read, Snyder, a son, Michael Dean, at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 9 weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gray, Box 1213, a

daughter, Kimberly Clare, at 8:19 a.m. Jan. 9 weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Flores, 1201 W. 6th, a daughter, Mary Helen, at 10:15 a.m. Jan. 6, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adeliado Martinez III, 1406 Nolan, a daughter, Vanessa, at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 9, weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harold Shults, 4210 Birch, a son, Kevin Harold, at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11, weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Cervantez, at 1:50 p.m. Jan. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Dean Swanson, Midland, a son, Travis Jay, at 7:57 a.m. Jan. 9, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

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# Teens air views on school reform

## Open Letter to Teens II

I want to thank all the teens that took time to write me regarding the first social issue, "If you had the authority to make one change regarding your school, what would it be?"

A total of 461 teens responded to the question; the replacement of incompetent and uncaring teachers. While most teens stated that the majority of their teachers were excellent, they suggested that those who weren't should find another profession.

Let me share with you excerpts from teens' letters from across the continent:

From Oklahoma City, Okla.: "I'd extend the lunch period. Our cafeteria is too crowded. It's rough trying to get out of class, get your food, eat, and get back to class, all in forty minutes. ..." Nora Roach

From Seattle, Wash.: "I would eliminate the 'Mickey Mouse' classes and replace them with more classes that would prepare you for college. ..." Barb Leonard

From Brawley, Calif.: "Improve the cafeteria food. It's so bad we sneak off campus and eat at a restaurant. ..." Kim

From Cambridge, Ohio: "Build a new school. The board is trying to get a levy passed so we can build the new school but many taxpayers are against it. ..." D.R.

From Galesburg, Ill.: "Stricter discipline—our administration seems to be too lenient. ..." J.S.

From Tacoma, Wash.: "Change the system by which diplomas are awarded. It isn't fair to award the same diploma to kids that take college prep courses and kids that take the easiest classes. ..." Sheryl Lathrop

From Colorado Springs, Colo.: "I'd change the teacher-student relationships. So many times when I need help a teacher has told me to see them in their spare time ... but where does one find this teacher ... in a smoky teachers' lounge. ..." C.C.

It was a difficult decision but I am awarding a "Tween 12 and 20" T-shirt to Marci Breski of Michigan City, Ind. who wrote: "... I am attending a private school and I would change the special treatment that athletes receive. We need money, athletic produces money, therefore athletes are treated as Gods. ..." Marie's letter was well-written, creative and written with sincerity.

The second social issue to be discussed will be the use of marijuana. Approximately 25 million Americans, many of them teens, smoke marijuana to some degree. So the question is, "Do you think marijuana should be legalized? Why?"

Please state your age and sex. Again, I will award a "Tween 12 and 20" T-shirt to the best letter writer and will summarize the results in a later column.

Peace and Happiness

Questions may be sent to Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# Connie's

600 MAIN

# SALE

UP, UP AND AWAY WITH SAVINGS . . . .

ENTIRE STOCK FALL-WINTER SPORTS WEAR NOW UP TO **66 2/3 OFF**

Misses Polyester Pull-on PANTS **5.88** Reg. 12.

ENTIRE STOCK FALL-WINTER Long-Short DRESSES NOW UP TO **66 2/3 OFF**

Misses Polyester BLOUSE SETS

Floral shell with matching long sleeve overblouse. Reg. 34.

**22.90**

COATS MORE REDUCTIONS UP TO **40% OFF**

LINGERIE UP TO **50% OFF**

PANTIES **4 pr./5.00**

STORE HOURS 9:30-5:30

## GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY

2309 SCURRY PHONE 267-8264

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY. SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT ON PRESCRIPTIONS—DRIVE-IN WINDOW—

---

**New KERI FACIAL CLEANSER \$2.99**  
A Gentle Soapless Moisturizer 4-Ounce ..... \$3.90 Value

---

**Gibson ONE DAILY MULTIPLE VITAMINS \$1.87**  
With Vitamin E 100 Tablets ..... Regular \$1.29

---

**JENEEN \$1.07**  
Pre-measured Liquid Douche 12 Packs ..... \$1.69 Value

---

**ALLERCREME HAIR SPRAY \$2.33**  
Protein—Hard To Hold or Natural 14-Ounce ..... \$3.00 Value

---

**TRIAMINICIN \$1.87**  
For Relief of Nasal Congestion and Headache Due To Common Cold or Hay Fever 12 Tablets ..... \$1.44 Value

## FURTHER MARKDOWNS

Women's

# BOOTS

## SHOES & HANDBAGS

NOW **1/2 PRICE**

### MENS AND BOYS BOOTS

Regular \$14.98-\$17.98	<b>NOW \$12</b>
Regular \$21.98-\$22.98	<b>NOW \$16</b>
Regular \$34.98-\$37.98	<b>NOW \$28</b>
Regular \$39.98-\$49.98	<b>NOW \$38</b>
Regular \$53.98-\$59.98	<b>NOW \$48</b>

# VILLAGE SHOE STORE

1901 Gregg Open 9 to 6

# Engagements



**DATE ANNOUNCED** — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy F. Samuels, 411 Bell, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Kay, to Stephen Dale Holcombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Holcombe, 1708 Purdue. The couple will be wed Feb. 10 at Hillcrest Baptist Church by the Rev. Philip McClendon.



**PLANS REVEALED** — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson, 2711 Rebecca, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Norwin Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bingham, Kingsville, formerly of Garden City. The ceremony will be performed March 25 in the First Baptist Church, Big Spring, by Dr. Kenneth Patrick and the Rev. Archie Richardson.



**SPRING NUPTIALS** — Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Taylor, Richland Springs, formerly of Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie S., to James T. Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cameron, San Saba. The couple plans to be wed May 19 in the First Presbyterian Church of San Saba by the Rev. Lewis Petmecky, pastor. Miss Taylor is attending The University of Texas at Austin, and Cameron is attending The University of Texas School of Law, Austin.

## THE ANSWER

### January Clearance Sale

**1/3 OFF**

Jr. and Misses pants, pantsuits, skirts, gauds, blouses, vests, shells, shirts, blazers, sweaters, robes, long holiday dresses, ski jackets.

Gift items, candles, Jr. spring formals, flare leg jeans and big bell jeans. Costume jewelry & scarves. **20% off**

New Spring Fashions Arriving Daily  
Nell and Helen Thames — Owners  
1201 11th Place 267-9044

GRIGSBY'S TRADING CO.

## YEAR END SALE

ALL FALL & HOLIDAY SALE SPORTSWEAR

**1/2 PRICE**

WOOL, POLYESTER AND CORDUROY  
All Sale Merchandise 1/2 Price

2000 S. Gregg...shop 10 to 6

Pre-Inventory Clearance  
Shop Red and White Tags  
in all Departments.

Carter's Furniture  
202 Scurry Street

## Cafeteria menus

**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS**

**ELMENTARY**  
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; ginger bread; milk.  
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; cranberry cake; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.  
THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies; milk.  
FRIDAY — Hamburger; french fries; pinto beans; strawberry short cake; milk.

**RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH**  
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; fruit cocktail; ginger bread; milk.  
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; tossed green salad; hot rolls; cranberry cake; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Pizza or meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; carrot sticks; peach cobbler; milk.  
THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles or roast beef; gravy; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies; milk.  
FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; catsup; french fries; pinto beans; corn bread; lettuce and tomato salad; strawberry shortcake; milk.

**COAHOMA**  
MONDAY — Beef tacos; lettuce and tomato salad; blackeyed peas; corn bread; chopped spinach; butter; milk.  
TUESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles; applesauce; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Sliced roast beef; brown gravy; whipped potatoes; English pea salad; hot rolls; butter; peach cobbler; milk.  
THURSDAY — Pizza; vegetable soup; crackers; mixed fruit; milk.  
FRIDAY — Bar-B-Que chicken; pinto beans; light bread; creamy coleslaw; butter; cinnamon rolls; milk.

**ELBOW**  
MONDAY — Burritos; ranch style

**beans; carrot salad; milk; purple plums.**  
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; creamed potatoes; green beans; bread; milk; fruit cup.  
WEDNESDAY — Beans and franks; spinach; bread; milk; surprise cake.  
THURSDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce; corn; cold slaw; hot rolls; pineapple slices; milk.  
FRIDAY — Corn dogs; shoe string potatoes; blackeyed peas; milk; butter cookies.

**FORSAN**  
MONDAY — Tacos; salad; ranch style beans; fruit cobbler; milk.  
TUESDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; spice cake; fruit; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; gravy; green beans; chocolate cake; fruit; bread; milk.  
THURSDAY — French fries; salad; pickles; pudding; cookies; milk.  
FRIDAY — Steak and gravy; rice; green peas; hot rolls and butter; fruit cobbler; milk.

**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**  
MONDAY — Toast, jelly, rice; milk; orange juice.  
TUESDAY — Biscuits, butter; bacon; apple juice; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk; orange juice.  
THURSDAY — Toasted cheese sandwiches; orange juice; milk.  
FRIDAY — Corn Flakes; milk; orange juice.

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; pear on lettuce leaf; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.  
TUESDAY — Barbecue on bun; tater tots; cheese sticks; pickles; onions; peaches; milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; tossed salad; peanut butter crackers; plain jelly; milk.  
THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; sliced bread; fruit cup; milk.  
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions; rice crispie bars; milk.

They'll no longer meet in unratified states

## Astronomers support women's rights

AUSTIN, Texas — In the name of science, American astronomers have taken a stand for women's rights.

About 500 of the society's members were in Austin this week on The University of Texas campus for the 151st AAS meeting.

The society's governing body, its council, voted on Dr. Margaret Burbidge, president of the American Astronomical Society, announced here Tuesday that the group will no longer hold meetings in states which have not yet ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

the proposal during its business meeting Sunday. Dr. Vera Rubin of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D.C., in-

roduced the proposal. Dr. Burbidge, the first woman president of the 77-year-old AAS, said the council's decision was an

"expression of people's feelings," although the action "was far from a unanimous decision." The vote was six in favor of the proposal, five against and one abstention.

It will not affect any AAS meeting already scheduled through 1980, all planned in what Dr. Burbidge referred to as "enlightened states." Texas has ratified the ERA.

The purpose of the council's stance, according to President Burbidge, is to support opportunities for advancing the capabilities of all astronomers, regardless of their sex.

## Miss Blake, Campbell wed

Belynda Jo Blake and Bruce Campbell were joined in marriage Jan. 4 in the home of the groom, 611 E. 13th St., by Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

The bride is the daughter of Betty Blake, Star Route, Stanton, and the late Charles Blake, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Campbell, Silver Heels

Addition. Mrs. Campbell, a graduate of Grady High School, is attending Howard College, and Campbell, a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College, is presently employed at the downtown offices of Cosden.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.



Important people everywhere are asking the same question: "WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BIG SPRING? I heard they lost an air base."

The Big Spring Herald reporting team has compiled the first authoritative and factual answer to that question within a special section coming Sunday, January 29, named "WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BIG SPRING?"

This section contains stories about the impact of the Webb closing on jobs, schools, prosperity, retail trade, and community attitudes. It looks at efforts to rebuild the economy, and at realistic prospects for the future.

"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BIG SPRING?" is an easy and authoritative way to answer all the questions about Big Spring asked by your friends, family, business clients, fellow professionals, and prospective employees. For only one dollar per copy the Herald will mail "WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BIG SPRING?" directly to any address that you specify. This section will be mailed along with a complimentary card containing a special message from you. Just fill in the order blank below.

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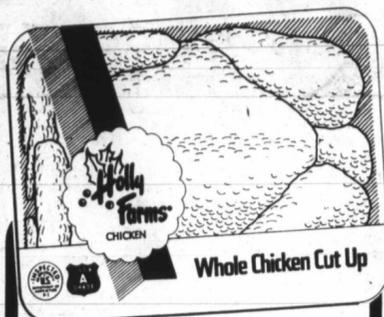
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**Folger's Coffee**  
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8 Reg. or Buttermilk 10-Ct. **\$1**  
Kraft Velveeta 1-Lb. **\$1<sup>29</sup>**  
Crackin' Good Cookies Pkg. **89¢**

- Thrifty Maid **Tomato Soup** 5 10 1/2 Oz. **\$1<sup>00</sup>**
- Crackin' Good **Saltines** 16-Oz. Box **39¢**
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## Newcomers Sixteen families welcomed

Newcomers to Big Spring for the week of Jan. 2 through Jan. 6 are:

Samuel and Louise Williams from Grafton, W.V. They have three daughters, Tammy, 16; Ellen, 15; and Julie, 8. He is a retired master sergeant from the Air Force, and is presently employed at Happy Camping. The family's hobbies are bowling and fishing.

W.A. and Enid Williams from El Cajon, Calif. He is retired from aircraft work, and they enjoy camping and riding motorcycles.

Jerry Bell from Cherokee, Iowa. He is employed at Osmose Wood Preserving Co., Cap Rock Electric, and he enjoys sports.

Dan and Abby Kersbergen from Rock Valley, Iowa. He is employed at Osmose Wood Preserving Co., Cap Rock Electric, and they enjoy golfing, sewing and reading.

Clarence (Chuck) and Carol Benze from Thomasville, Ga. He is employed as the Big Spring Herald Circulation Manager, and their hobbies are crewel, bowling, gardening, sewing and being a teacher's aide.

Wilfredo and Anita Gonzalez from Colorado Springs, Colo. They have two sons, Ulysses, 4, and Zyon, 4 months. He is a staff sergeant in the Air Force, and the family enjoys music.

Jerry and Carolyn Stanton from Hobbs, N.M. The family includes Greg, 15;

Doug, 11; and Polly, 14. He is self-employed in the oil field pipe business, and their hobby is rodeos.

Michael and Brenda Atchete from Pampa. He is the plant manager for the Cabot Corp., and they have two daughters, Janine, 3, and Julie, 5. Their hobbies are golfing and playing bridge.

Chuck and Sue Bagwell from Euless. He is employed at Al's Bar-B-Q House, and they have a son, Michael, 2½. The family enjoys hand-crafts, painting and going to the Y.M.C.A.

O.T. and Nancy Thames Jr. from Alvin. He is employed at Caldwell Electric, and the family includes Christina, 4, and Jennifer, 21 months. They like to fish and sew.

Bill and Gail Roach from Dublin. He is employed at the Howard County Sheriff's Department, and they have a

daughter, Michelle, 16, and a son, Mike, 14. The family's hobbies are oil painting, target practice and dogs.

James C. and Carol Daggs from Junction. He is employed with Bill Hanson Trucking, and they like fishing, swimming and hiking.

Bob and Carla Whitt from Levelland. He is employed at Reed Tool Co., and the family includes David, 4, and Tanya, 3. Fishing, plants and macrame are their hobbies.

Y.G. and Cora Lee Partlow from Andrews. He is a retired carpenter, and they like to travel, sew, crochet and read.

Jim and Carol Thomas from Odessa. He is a truck driver for Sonny Tucker Trucking, and the family includes Yvette, 13; Kaylee, 8; Tabitha, 7; Patrick, 3; and Ronnie Jo, 4 months. They enjoy bowling.

bad idea, says a Rutgers University law professor who spent last summer in the African nation to study their divorce procedures.

"The divorce courts are more like public marriage guidance sessions and the entire tribe is encouraged to participate," said Dr. Carole E. R. Bohmer, who teaches family law and comparative matrimonial law at the Rutgers School of Law in Camden.

"If a couple has a fight but isn't really considering divorce, they may go to the court to hear the comments of the tribal elders and their neighbors," said the New Zealand native, who studied several African matrimonial systems under a National Science Foundation grant.

The divorce courts in Upper Volta serve a much greater function than to provide free entertainment and juicy gossip for the tribe. The sessions set moral standards for the community. The audience learns from the misfortune of others how to conduct oneself properly in a marriage, Dr. Bohmer said.

"Our system may be much more sophisticated legally but their approach is much more pragmatic, more realistic," she said. "They just look at a marriage and try to see whether it is really workable or not."

The divorce system works well for men, but women in Upper Volta have little to say about it.

A woman who brings a divorce action against her husband would not be well received, Dr. Bohmer said. "There is a bias against women in the court. Wives are frequently laughed at and sent home to 'improve' their behavior before the court will rule on whether to grant a divorce."

If a divorce is granted, custody of the children almost always goes to the father.



Dear Abby

### Middle-Aged Rues Affair With Teen

DEAR ABBY: Men are raised to scorn and fear any sexual activity with girls who are legally under age. This I can understand. But now I realize that in some cases the men are the victims and the girls are guilty.

First let me say that I am not a child molester. I lived 50 years without ever touching an underage girl. In fact, the thought of it repulsed me. Then it happened, and I found myself totally helpless. There was no way I could resist her; and if she hadn't left town with her mother just after it started in September, I'd probably still be involved with her.

Our involvement lasted only two weeks, and at no time did I take advantage of her. She was the aggressor from the moment we met, and she was as mature physically and aware sexually as a woman of 20. Perhaps the fact that she was fatherless played a part in it, but she really went after me, and when she turned on the charm I forgot how young she was.

It will probably never happen to me again, but what bothers me is knowing that there are hundreds (maybe thousands) of innocent men who are behind bars because of girls like her. I'm sure the courts don't fully understand that a grown man can be the victim of an underage girl. What is your opinion?

VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: I don't buy your plea of "total helplessness." Knowing that she was under age, you should have resisted her advances, regardless of how aggressive, appealing and seductive she was. Worse yet, you missed a golden opportunity to help a mixed-up fatherless child straighten out her head and get off a collision course with disaster.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know why every time I change my hair style, some nunny gives me a compliment, and then blows the compliment by asking, "Is that your real hair or is it a wig?"

Not only is this rude and ill-mannered, it is also none of their business. To me it's like complimenting a lady on her teeth—then asking if they're false.

Please print this letter if it takes a year! I am sure I'm not the only person this happens to.

WIGGED OUT

DEAR WIGGED: You're not (according to my mail); but take it as a compliment. You're being told that your hair looks too good to be real. (And most things that do, aren't.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and live with my grandparents because my mother is an alcoholic. Mom comes here once in a while and sobers up, then she goes out and starts drinking again.

Abby, I love my mother, in spite of all the heartaches she has caused our whole family. I have begged, pleaded, cried and prayed, but it hasn't done any good. Mother says she loves us and would do anything for us, but she still drinks.

She has lost two husbands and four children from drinking. Can you help me?

HER DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Try to persuade your mother to seek the help of Alcoholics Anonymous. (They're listed in your telephone book.) Thousands of alcoholics have found this to be the only hope for sobriety, when everything else has failed.

There is also an organization called "ALATEEN" especially for teenagers whose parents have a drinking problem. Call them! They will teach you how to cope with your problem. Good luck, honey.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DIXIE: You can tell a great deal about a person's character if you know how he spends his spare time.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

### Forsan report

## Many guests visit locals

Bernie Scudday of Dallas was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoultz were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Alexander of Houston. They also visited with Mr. Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack G. Alexander, and a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander and son Bryan. The Shoultz's son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Tillman Shoultz of Woodrow, were also recent guests.

Vera Harris went to Robert Lee to spend Christmas with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

James Craig. While there, she became ill and had to enter the hospital at Robert Lee on Christmas Day where she stayed for 13 days. She returned to her home Jan. 7. Welcome home, Vera. You were missed by all the people of Forsan. Vera has lived here in Forsan 48 years and was postmaster 35 of those years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall gave their son and his wife a farewell dinner. The honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Archer of Fresno, Calif., had been here several days visiting relatives. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker of O'Donnell, Mrs. J. W. Archer and daughter

Marsha of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones of Sand Springs, Mrs. Fran Bordsfke of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Clinton and children Tanya and Cam, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash. The Leon Archers left for home Jan. 11.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Camp was Mr. and Mrs. Tony Suttles and son Crisper of Odessa. On Monday of this week, the Camps went to Odessa to help celebrate the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Boyd Brawley.

Mrs. Willie Davidson's brother, J. D. Kingery of Hartford, Ark., passed away Jan. 7, after an extended illness. His body was brought to Aspermont, Texas, his old home, on Jan. 10 for interment. Mrs. Davidson attended the funeral. Mr. Kingery was her last brother.

### Westbrook news

## January-born honored by Golden Age Club

WESTBROOK — The January meeting of the Westbrook Golden Age Club took place Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Ocotilla Club Room. Those with January birthdays hosted the meeting. They are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sweatt, D.J. Barber, club president, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Marie Basham, Leona Jones and Mrs. Ben Ellett.

Music was presented by the club string band, Dominos, "42" and good conversation was enjoyed by all.

During the business meeting, members voted to paint the outside of the building. Money and paint are being donated for this project.

The next meeting will be Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. with members celebrating February birthdays hosting. They are J.B. Harris, Edgar

Andrews, Mrs. W.A. Bell, Mrs. A.L. Young, Mrs. P.E. Clawson, Mrs. Lillie Ward, Mrs. Witt Hines and Mrs. Myrtle Reese.

Mrs. Homer Rice was admitted to Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Wednesday.

Vickie Lamb, student at San Angelo State University, is spending the holiday break with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Lamb.

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### Ron Keith is new deputy

WESTBROOK — Ron Keith, from Atlanta, Georgia, is the new resident deputy sheriff at Westbrook.

Keith served as a military policeman in the Air Force for three years, played football at Gordon Military College and was weightlifting champion for the Air Force while stationed in Turkey.

He will attend Basic Certification School in Abilene beginning Jan. 16. Keith and his wife, Toni, have a three-month-old son.

All  
Sale  
Merchandise

1/2  
And  
More  
Off

THE KID'S SHOP  
and  
MISS TEXAS SHOP

## Lisa Kay Wallace just passes test

A miscellaneous bridal shower for Lisa Kay Wallace, bride-elect of Frederick Bernet, was given in the home of Mrs. Don Smith, 3611 Dixon St. Tuesday night.

The fun and activities of the shower began with an opening prayer by Mrs. Glen Jones.

Miss Wallace was then given the opportunity of proving her ability to make her groom-to-be his first cake. She was allowed to call him and ask what his favorite kind of cake was: it was chocolate.

She then had to make the cake without a recipe or cake mix.

While she was mixing the cake, the ladies and their daughters at the shower were preparing to fit her with a special wedding dress.

Using Lisa as a live mannequin, and while waiting for the cake to bake, the young future hopefuls fashioned her a wedding dress from paper table napkins.

With a little help from their mothers, lots of laughter and advice from onlookers and a few pin pricks, the girls completed the dress. The results were rather surprising and delightful: the dress had a pleated bustle effect, long pointed sleeves and a full-

length skirt.

The results of the cake were also surprising. It was a little on the heavy, uneven side, but edible. Much to Miss Wallace's astonishment, her fiancé seemed to approve of his future bride's ability to bake.

Those attending the shower were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. DeWayne Wallace, the hostesses; Mrs. Ray Menges, Susan and Margaret; Mrs. Jones and Rachel; Mrs. Marlon Hale; Mrs. Tom Hervol; Mrs. Alan Thompson and Alicia; Mrs. Bob Henry; Mrs. Jack Horn; Mrs. Lloyd Loveless; Mrs. Howard Stansel; Carol Bair; Angela Brown; Marsha Wallace and Mrs. Elton Wallace, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the Manti Temple, Manti, Utah. A reception will be held for them Jan. 17 in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Big Spring.

Miss Wallace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton D. Wallace, 3211 Auburn St., and Bernet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Bernet Sr. of Gibsonia, Pa.

He is stationed at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, where the couple will make their home after a wedding trip.

AS SEEN ON TV

CROSSROADS GALLERY

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10 LB.  
PLD  
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# 89c

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OUR DARLING — 16 OZ. CAN

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5 LB.  
BAG

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WHITE SWAN  
15 1/2 OZ. CAN  
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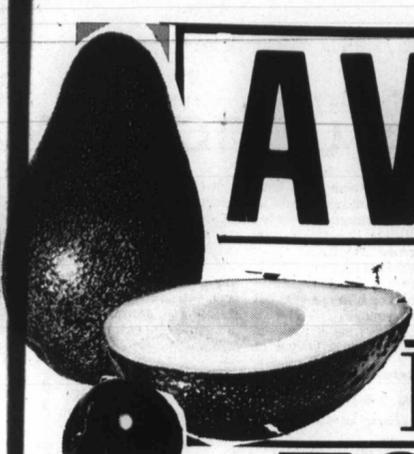
FOLGERS  
PLUS

LIMIT 1 WITH  
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AND BEER LB.

# 289

# NEWSOMS

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY



'Housewife Syndrome' called Public Health Problem Number One

# Survey shows one in three housewives unhappy

The American housewife — is she a neurotic, unfulfilled creature who lives vicariously through her children and wiles away the afternoon by hitting the bonbons (or even the bottle)?

"No," says Dr. Linda Fidell, a psychologist who has recently completed a study of the "housewife syndrome."

"Being a housewife seems to be a viable, fulfilling role for two-thirds of the women who currently are in that career."

A professor of psychology

## Bride-to-be given shower

Cynthia Standard, bride-elect of John Weeks, was honored with a bridal shower from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at 1714 Yale.

Decorations were carried out in the bride's colors of brown, rust and peach.

The table was draped with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of brown, rust, orange and yellow mums in a brass urn.

Hostesses of the event were Mrs. J.C. McWhorter, Mrs. Duke Pierce, Mrs. David Elrod, Mrs. Veryl Shaw, Mrs. Lee Herndon, Mrs. Clyde Freeman, Mrs. Benny McChristian, Mrs. O.B. Kirby, Mrs. Walter Stroup, Mrs. Jimmy Anderson, Mrs. Tim Cudd and Mrs. Curtis Mullins.

The honoree and her fiancé plan to be married Jan. 28.

at California State University, Fidell also is a member of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Time Out Institute. The institute was created to examine the complex and changing role of the American housewife. The ways homemakers are meeting the demands of this lifestyle — from using convenience foods to save time to writing legislation — are being explored. Other institute members include Housewives NOW officer and homemakers' rights activist Susan Brown; home economist Margaret Sanik; time management consultant Stephanie Winston and Kentucky Fried Chicken consumer consultant Peggy Lennon.

Why has the opinion of the housewife become so unfavorable over the years? Fidell believes that change really came about after WWII ended.

"Once the women moved from the factory to the home and family life she was able to begin again the role of the housewife she was glorified," she explained. "Numerous children and a split-level home in the suburbs were considered sufficient to bring exhilarating bliss to any woman."

But not all women found it blissful. The discontent became more focused with the publication of Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique," which called it the "problem with no name." Since then, the housewife's problems



THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE — Is she happy in her role?

have been analyzed, and labeled the "housewife syndrome," noted Fidell.

This "disease" has been called Public Health Problem Number One — making housewives depressed, anxious and dissatisfied.

"The role itself is blamed for making healthy women sick," Fidell noted. But why? Is this career

any more demanding than other jobs?

"There have been many criticisms leveled at the homemaker's role, but most can also be viewed as positive aspects of the job," the psychologist explained.

For example: ● Low social status of the role creates dissatisfaction and poor mental health. However, recent research

has shown the role to fit into the middle of the occupational status range.

● The housewife has only one major source of gratification — her family. But, she only has one source of demand.

● The job is frustrating and repetitive in its demands. True. And so is the typing pool.

● The homemaker's role is an isolationist one. Conversely, it also allows a greater amount of private — and free — time.

So, sorting socks and planning meals may not be exciting, but the job might not be the nightmare it's viewed as. And with 33 million women currently in the role, the question becomes: "Are they all unhappy?"

"This is what sparked the research on the 'housewife syndrome,'" Fidell noted. The National Institute of Drug Abuse sponsored it because of their concern with the "pill-popping, bottle nipping" allegations made about housewives. We set out to study a neurotic group — and discovered they'd been misrepresented."

To study the satisfaction or dissatisfaction with their lives, approximately 500 29-59-year-old Los Angeles area women were interviewed. Almost 400 of them were reinterviewed a year later. In addition to measuring their mental and physical health, attitudes and personalities, their use of tranquilizers was questioned.

What emerged of this mass of data was two very different groups of women.

"One group consisted of women with traditionally feminine views of themselves and conservative attitudes about the role of women in society," Fidell said. "They derived satisfaction from housework, had good marriages and more children than average. These happy housewives had made homemaking a full-time occupation and were thriving on it."

"The other group of full-time homemakers showed

the symptoms of the 'housewife syndrome.' These unhappy housewives used tranquilizers, disliked housework (but spent a lot of time doing it), had few children and less satisfying marriages. They did not feel in control of their lives. In addition to having less income and education than the happy housewives, they were not strongly feminine — or masculine," she explained.

"In total, there were twice as many happy housewives as unhappy ones. The key to the whole question of satisfaction with their role was how they viewed their employment status. Housewives who said they wanted to work and employed women who said they wanted to stay home both showed symptoms of the 'housewife syndrome.' The

housewives who said they were happy at home were as happy as women who worked at fulfilling careers outside the home," Fidell said.

The role of the housewife is — like any other career — suitable for some people, but not everyone.

"Not everyone is qualified or suited to be a lawyer or

race car driver," said Peggy Lennon, Kentucky Fried Chicken consumer consultant. "Yet all women are expected to be great wives and mothers. The fact that this is a career which gives such satisfaction to so many people is something all homemakers can be proud of."

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Finds old standbys best

## Bachelor 'cooks up a storm'

By the Associated Press  
When Sydney P. Waud was a youngster, he liked to sit in the kitchen and watch his mother cook. He usually skipped her with questions.

"I used to ask her why she added a certain spice or prepared a vegetable a certain way. Things like that," said the husky young bachelor. "I guess I absorbed a good deal of basic knowledge about cooking along the way."

As he grew older and took to traveling around the world on hunting safaris or picture-taking jaunts, Waud began to discover that both restaurant chefs and amateur cooks had a tendency to go in for fancy variations of dishes, even though the originals were simpler and usually more tasty.

"I finally decided that old standbys are the best and most of these fancy frills can be junked," he said. "This doesn't mean I don't like authentic gourmet dishes." It's just the phony ones he objects to, he adds.

Moving to New York after college, Waud soon found that he was running up large bills eating in restaurants, and decided to cook his meals at home. He had also acquired an intense dislike for watery scrambled eggs, overcooked vegetables and some of the other horrors that can confront those dining out.

"I enjoyed cooking for myself and my friends and I kept learning new things," he said. "For instance, I found that if you chill an onion in the refrigerator before peeling, it won't bring tears to your eyes, and if you chill fresh vegetables before cooking, they stay greener."

As part owner of a New

York skating rink and a vineyard in Newburgh, N.Y., Waud is kept pretty busy, so he usually skips gourmet specialties.

The fruit of Waud's culinary experiments is "Cooking Up a Storm" Chatham Square Press, New York, an informative book that takes a no nonsense approach to cooking. The book gives one way to roast a goose or prepare wild rice, instead of offering dozens of

variations. The recipes are simple, but the dishes often fall into the gourmet category, like quail marinated in brandy, and roast pheasant. Here's a novel recipe for lobster and melon.

2 cantelopes, honeydews or Crenshaws, halved, with seeds and fiber removed  
3 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 1/4 teaspoons fresh lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon horseradish  
1/2 ounce gin or light rum

1 pound cooked lobster meat cut in 1/2 inch pieces

Cut out melon balls with scoop or spoon from each melon half, retaining skins. Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, horseradish and liquor and mix with lobster and melon balls. Fill melon halves with mixture. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Serve on bed of cracked ice. Serves 4.

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100 E. 3rd 267-4371 Big Spring, Texas

## Six Flags tops 2.5 mil attendance

ARLINGTON — For the first time in the history, Six Flags Over Texas has entertained more than 2.5 million visitors in a single season.

Final 1977 attendance figures show that 2,549,991 guests visited the theme park, which ended its 17 season in late November. The new total exceeds the 1976 record by more than 120,000.

Citing one reason for the successful season, the park's General Manager Dan Howells said, "We are particularly pleased with the number of persons spending more than one day in the park." He explained that visitors' two day trips to the park had contributed significantly to the overall rise in attendance.

Looking toward next year, Howells said, "Work has already begun to prepare the park for the 1978 season. Construction is underway on what will be the most spectacular ride in the history of Six Flags."

The Shock Wave, the new thrill ride, was described by Howells as the "world's tallest, longest and fastest, double-loop roller coaster."

The coaster's cars will whisk passengers up a 116-foot lift, then suddenly nose-dive down a sharp incline and sweep through two, 70-foot-tall, vertical loops, turning riders completely upside-down.

The thrilling, new coaster will travel at speeds up to 60 m.p.h.

Although the Shock Wave will be the most spectacular addition to the theme park for '78, other capital improvements are underway.



THE WINDMILLS OF CR — Jennie Speegle, Carl Condray, and Don Hollingsworth are three of the attractions of this year's Campus Revue, a whimsical display of talent by the Big Spring Steer Band. Campus Revue begins Thursday and runs for six performances on consecutive weekends.

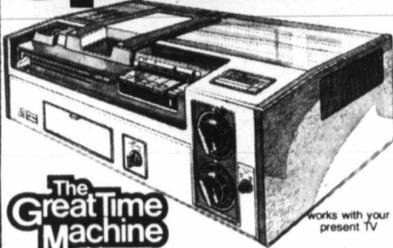
## Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1978

SECTION D

SECTION D

## Special!



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## Taught best use of the source Library workshop success

By REBECCA TAYLOR  
Reference Librarian

This week, the Howard County Library hosted a library workshop for elementary and secondary teachers and for elementary library aides. This program was conducted in conjunction with the district-wide teachers meeting on Friday. Teachers from the elementary grades met at 8:30 a.m., secondary teachers met at 10:00 a.m. and the library aides met at 1:00 p.m. In all, more than 30 persons from various Big Spring schools attended.

Director John Deats spoke to each group on the special services directed to the educational community in general. Since most of the teachers were involved in art and history, major emphasis was on these topics and some science.

Both teacher groups were introduced to the educational art replica kits through a slide show given by Deats. The sets include reproductions of art or historical objects with teacher's and students' handbooks. Included in the kits are the following: 1. The Rosetta Stone, which was the key to the translation of three ancient languages. 2. The kit on the development of money includes replicas of ancient coins and more recent paper money. 3. Two kits on African art include pieces done in pottery, clay and wood. 4. A kit on Egyptian art includes a bas-

relief tablet and two small statues. 5. The development of writing kit illustrates two forms of writing, one on stone, the other an ingenious box-like structure with a 'hidden' message.

These educational kits are available to teachers only, but almost thirty other art objects are also available to the public, ranging from ancient Chinese Foo Dogs to very contemporary abstracts like Mother and

Child.

All three groups were introduced to some of the newest books available on their subject specialties. Ms. Anne Smart, children's librarian, introduced the groups to the 16mm film program and to the new filmstrip program which can be used to supplement school facilities.

Library aides were given details of the state sponsored Summer Reading Program.

The program is directed toward the elementary grades, 1-6, and begins shortly after school ends. The program is designed to help youngsters maintain reading skills through the summer through learning to enjoy reading.

The aides were also introduced to an extensive collection of paperback books for the 4th grade through high school. These titles make a variety of reading levels available at each reading interest level.

## Sweet Adeline meet in Midland

The Desert Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will hold an open house on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church located on the corner of Main and Illinois streets in Midland.

Mrs. Marlin Simpson, president of the Desert Winds, has announced that all Permian Basin women who are interested in singing and in joining the chapter are invited to attend.

Director, Louis Pare, will lead those in attendance through "An Evening In The Life of a Sweet Adeline" and details of the chapter's activities for the coming year will be discussed by the membership chairman, Mrs. Joe Cummins. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., is composed of women from all walks of life — housewives, secretaries, and professional women who share a common

## Will introduce band director

The Coahoma Band Boosters will host a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Band Hall to introduce their new high school band director, Mrs. Terry Hansen.

Mrs. Hansen replaces Ralph Sides who resigned at mid-term. Mrs. Hansen, who is a graduate of East Texas State with a B.E. degree, taught in Greenville last year.

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STARRING: ELENA GLENN / RICHARD ROMAN / JOANNE PHILLIPS

## Caesar presented by Casa Manana

DALLAS — "Julius Caesar," the Shakespearean classic, will be presented at Casa Manana Playhouse, Wednesday at 10 a.m. and repeated Jan. 19, 24, 25 and 26 for special Young Adult Series in cooperation with area schools. One evening performance will be presented Friday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m., announced Mrs. Sharon Bengt, executive director of the Playhouse.

Drawing strong parallels with today, Shakespeare takes us back to Rome 2,000 years ago, in all its pomp, pageantry and political intrigue. The Young Adult Series is designed to supplement and coordinate with materials studied in classes of English and Humanities of the public schools. The Playhouse will provide free study packets for classroom discussion and on stage question and answer sessions will follow each morning performance.

Alan Klem, director, announced the cast, headed

by Jerry Russell who will play the title role of Julius Caesar, Michael Goggins, Marcus Antonius; Doug Smith, Marcus Brutus; Zac Ward, Cassius, Linda Lee as Calpurnia; and Joy Guffey, Portia.

Other members of the cast include Russ Wiseman, Cliff Conklin, Sheldon Bolden, Benton Jennings, Bob Olsen, Mark Atwell, and Craig Dickerson.

Call the Casa Box Office, 332-6221, for reservations or information.

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Entertainment Fee  
Monday-Thursday \$2.00  
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Ask about our free coupon to the club for our evening restaurant patrons. Need not be a member of the club to enjoy our restaurant. Public invited.

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Coming Attractions

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**Fools Pleasure** Jan. 25-28  
**Johnny Cantrell & Fascination** Feb. 1-4  
**Al Dean & the All Stars** Feb. 8-11  
**Dale McBride Show** Feb. 15-18  
**Stone Creek** Feb. 22-25

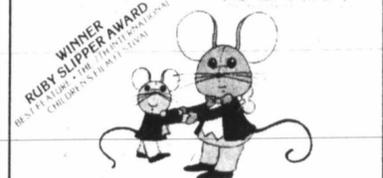
**RITZ II COMING FRIDAY!!**  
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Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.  
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**R/70 THEATRE STARTS FRIDAY!!**  
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HELD OVER 2ND WEEK  
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OPEN TODAY 1:00 RATED PG

**So silent So deadly So final**  
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SUZANNE LING in "TUBAN"  
**KISS OF THE TARANTULA**  
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**SIX FEET OF SILVER DEATH!**  
ONE MAN... ONE WEAPON... ONE HELL OF A MOVIE  
**BLOOD OF THE DRAGON**  
WANG YU  
THE EPIC BATTLE OF THIS MILLENNIA!!

**A RAW, BRUTAL FIGHT TO THE DEATH...**  
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# Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 15, 1978



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads.

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

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CUSTOM HOME BUILDING  
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**Business Property A-1**

**SPORTSMAN CLUB CAFE**  
Lake Colorado City  
Seats 80. Plus 2 beds, 1 bath, den & 14 mobile spaces on 1.42 Acres.  
Owner retiring. Richard DEI Buckner, Richard DEI Assoc. Berry Realtors 697-4161.

**Houses For Sale A-2**

**La Casa**

**TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER**  
LA CASA REALTY 263-1164  
KAY MOORE 263-4514  
JIMMIE DEAN 263-1095  
DELAUSTIN 263-1473  
LARRY PICK 263-2910

**Houses For Sale A-2**

**Marie Rowland REALTOR**  
Office, 2101 Scurry  
CERTIFIED APPRAISALS

Marie Rowland 3-2571  
Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-0321  
Dorothy Derr Jones 7-1384  
Melba Jackson 3-3629

**THINKING OF SELLING? WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING!! FREE CERTIFIED APPRAISAL IF YOU LIST WITH US.**

**PRESTIGIOUS WASHINGTON PLACE** — 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, carport, bomb shelter, circle drive, beautiful yard, \$31,000.

**SPACIOUS** — Large 4 br, 2 bath, 20x22 paneled den, wood burning fireplace, central heat and air, double carport, owner, approx. 2300 sq. ft., \$45,000.

**3 BR, 2 BATHS**, brick, lots cabinets, workshop or hobby room, 16x20, carpet, central heat, \$32,000.

**FORMAL LIV.** den-fireplace, large kitchen, 2 br, garage, lots cabinets, \$22,500, large trees, fenced, extra storage.

**VA-FHA Appraised**, 3 br, carpeted, carport, \$15,750.

**2 BR, LIV-DEN**, carport, carpet, \$13,500.

**2 BR, LARGE KITCHEN**, garage, \$12,500, fenced.

**NEAR COLLEGE** — 3-2 bath, nice fenced yard, carport, kitchen, \$15,800.

**LAKE COLORADO CITY**, water front, bungalow, fish aram dock, \$20,000.

**PARKHILL**, 2 br, fenced, carpet, storm windows and doors, enclosed patio \$21,000.

**Houses For Sale A-2**

**HOMES**

103 PERMIAN BLDG. — 263-4663  
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Connie Garrison 263-2858 Martha Cohorn 263-6997  
LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 Lee Hans 267-5019  
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**READER**

**OUR SALUTE TO CAMPUS REVIEW 1978**

506 E. 4th  
MLS  
267-8266

**LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE** — Make the whole family happy w. this luxurious 3 bdrm, 3 bath, brick built loaded w. extras. Spacious living-dining comb. is ideal for entertaining, sep. paneled den w. long-burning frplce. Country kit. w. all blk.-ins & breakfast rm., office, well landscaped. 60's. First time offered so don't fool around.

**MOVE ON** — up to Parkhill & a distinctively unique home in perfect condition. Plush shag crpt. is all new, freshly painted & papered w. tender loving care. Space galore in liv-dining comb, huge paneled den, cozy kit, 2 pretty bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, utility. Well manicured lawn w. 17 trees (3 mature pecans) Beautiful! Inside & Out. \$35,000.

**IT'S SO EASY** — to fall in love with this 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick on Vicky Street, well designed with split bdrm arng. Giant family rm. with wood-burning fireplace, roomy kitchen with all built-ins, 2 car garage. Special buy. Only \$50,000.

**LUCKENBACH TEXAS** — Never had a buy like this pretty home at 1108 Lloyd Street, 3 bedrooms with separate paneled den, fresh shag crpt., new paint inside and out. Garage & fence. It's a cream puff for only \$15,000.

**NEW KID IN TOWN** — Just listed this winner on East Side with room to spare. Charming, well lit older home with 3 big bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, huge family room, country kit with room for breakfast table, garage, tile fence. Ref. air. Cent. heat \$28,000.

**A WINNER????** — Well, not yet, but this 3 bdr. 2 bath could win with a little TLC. Why pay for someone else's decor? Do you own and save — Only \$13,000.

**COUNTRY IS** — A solid, 3 bdr. 2 bath brick home nestled on 4 acres away from the busy City yet close enough for shopping & business. Good well water, many trees, fence and cross fenced, coastal bermuda on 2 irrigated acres. Sep. 2 bdrm. home included-ideal for mother-in-law or older children. Just \$48,500.

**WEST SIDE STORY** — Perfect building site, away from traffic and noise, almost 1/2 acre on paved street with all utilities. Just \$22,500 total.

**ANNIE'S SONG** — Not in Colorado, but Coronado Hills. One of the last beautiful lots available on quiet cul de Sac. Let your special dream start here. \$6,000.

**OVER THE RAINBOW** — Not quite, but your dreams will come true when you see this beautiful home in Worth Peeler. 3 bedrooms (could be 4) 3 baths, formal living, dining, giant den with sep. fireplace, 2 car gar, plus boat house & work room. Beautiful grounds with patio, and mature trees. A great buy at \$75,000.

**SUMMERTIME** — or Winter, you'll be comfy cozy in this solid brick in Washington Place. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, big family room, extra large kitchen, sep-utility, garage and storage. Mature orchard and good garden spot. Just \$28,000.

**HERE YOU COME AGAIN** — Looking for a pretty Kentwood home. This time we can fill the bill. This 3 bdr. 2 bath on Cindy is in great condition with shag carpet, bit in oven and range, large dining area in well designed kitchen, garage, fence. \$29,500. Equity buy.

**THERE SHOULD BE CLOWNS** — to laugh at the ridiculously low price on this roomy 3 bdrm. home, fully carpeted, sliding glass door opens to patio and fenced yard. Ideal starter home, near College Park. FHA appraised \$14,500, but owner will deal so make offer. Good investment.

**SOUTH GREGG PRIME** — Choice commercial lot, winner location. A steal at \$40,000. Hurry!

Bill Estes, Broker 267-8266  
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6857  
Janell Davis 267-2856

Janelle Britton 263-6892  
Patti Horton 263-2742

**COLONIAL CHARMER**: Artistically placed in area of lovely homes. This 1 1/2 story brick features 3br-2 bath, formal living, family room, BK kitchen, large covered patio & carport. Large swimming pool makes this home complete. \$35,000.

**TREAT YOURSELF** to the privacy of this luxury home. 4 1/2 bedrooms 2 baths & basement, den w/ fireplace and formal living. Cent heat & air, plush carpet, and KR with appeal. Large swimming pool makes this home complete.

**ROLLING HILLS** A great view from the doorway of this 3 br 2 bath brick complete with 8 1/2 baths, fireplace & dbl garage. Fenced yard, horse pens.

**BACHELOR'S PAD OR NEWLY WED'S HIDEAWAY** Unique, totally different two bedroom located in Silver Heels. Skylights, large living room with fireplace and loft at one end. All new built-ins, this won't last long.

**ECONOMY COUNTRY** Home features 3 br, 1 1/2 bath with lg living & dining, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre. Has cent heat & air, large patio, \$17,250.

**WANT A BIG KITCHEN?** Some lucky lady will love the cabinet price, large den, two bedrooms located on large lot. Over 1200 sq. ft. for \$15,500.

**LARGE FAMILY** Will love this four bedroom, bath and 1/2. Paneled den, nice fenced backyard. Close in Washington Place school. Large covered patio.

**NEAR SHOPPING** Newly redecorated 2 br home w/ plush carpet, cent air, garage & fenced yard. Just right for small family.

**TASTEFULLY DECORATED** Adorable 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, central heat and air. Carpeted throughout, some lucky family will love this and charmer.

**TAKE ADVANTAGE** Of this buy. A 1 1/2 mobile home with den, formal living, 8-1/2 kit, formal dining. Located below market. It's a double wide.

**IF YOU CAN'T** find the home you want, why not build? Come by and see our floor plans and discuss prices. We have building sites.

**421 HILLSIDE**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, refrigerated cooling, central heat, utility, large & fenced yard with patio. \$38,000. 263-3538.  
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**SPACIOUS 4-BDRM**  
2 1/2 baths. Handy elec-kit with dble ovens...in panel kit that dble between dining & lge panel den. Utty rm. House in perfect cond. FHA. \$7500 down + closing. 5th houses. Pay more down have lower pmts.

**FORSAN SCH DIVER**  
4 extra huge rms. 1800 sq. ft. bdrms 16x14, liv-rm 24' long. Use dining area for 4th bdrm. 27 ft covered, paved patio. 1/2 acres. 2-stg. rms, cyclone fence & Dog run. Hall closet 8x8. Home well insulated. \$29,000.

**ATTR CLEAN HOME**  
All newly redone, two huge bedrooms, extra lge liv-rm, Pretty kit. Crptd. Crpt., stg. huge bk-yd incd. \$40000 + prepaids. \$39,450. Pay more down have lower pmts.

**HERE'S A BUY**  
Huge paneled den, pretty recessed kit. Lge utty, 3-bvly crptd bdrms. 2 full baths, vanities...plenty stg. Lvlly handy arrangement with privacy. \$37,500. \$39,450. Pay more closing. Yds incd.

**GREGG SOLD**  
Came w. HUD houses 97 per cent... spread closing

1996 Morrison Dr. 325,500 — \$800 dn  
1223 Mulberry 513,800 — \$450 dn  
1403 Owens 513,700 — \$450 dn

**LARGE THREE** Bedroom, two bath, brick home in Sand Springs. Lots of storage, tile fence, fruit and nut trees. City utilities plus water well. \$34,000. Phone 393-5206.

**THREE BEDROOM**, two bath house at Lake Thomas with water well, real reasonable \$3,600. 267-3419.

Dolores Cannon 267-2418  
Lanette Miller 263-3689  
Don Yates 263-2373  
Nell Key 263-4753  
Koleta Carlile 263-2588  
Pat Medley, Broker  
Laverne Gary, Broker

**150,000**  
Parkhill Location. This lovely 2-story home, as modern as tomorrow, with everything at fingertips. Impossible to describe this beauty with all custom designed rooms, intricate electrical system, carefree terrazo floors, elegant master suite with his and her offices. 6000 sq. ft. on beautiful lot, completely landscaped. Owner says make reasonable offer, is ready to sell.

**\$89,000**  
Silver Heels is the address of this handsome country estate. A rustic redwood and brick home nestled on 20 acres, a real jewel for family living. Two beautiful living areas, one formal, and a large game room that leads to swim. pool. Lovely master suite. Tremendous storage thru-out house. Must see to appreciate value.

**\$17,000**  
Beautiful Western Hills. See this good-looking 2100+ sq. ft. home. Has 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths. It also has a large formal liv. and dining rm. Spacious master bdrm. with adjoining sitting rm. Very unique arrangement. Huge lot with 2 storage buildings.

**\$45,000**  
Fourteen Acres. With older farm home and barn. Highway frontage. All fenced.

**\$35,000**  
Popular address in College Park. This 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick home is in excellent condition. The owners have given a lot of tender loving care to this meticulous home, both inside and out. Very nice large liv. rm., din. areas that adjoin custom kitchen. Quality carpet throughout. Beautifully built home in one of the best neighborhoods.

**\$35,000**  
Bldg. Site on Rockhouse Rd. On 8 acres, already fenced, on city water and electricity, but out in country. A new barn, 150', out of concrete block, has 8 stalls for horses, feed room and tack room. Ideal for family that needs space.

**\$20,400**  
Attractive Brick Home. 3 large bedrooms, paneled dining and kitchen, enc. garage, incd. yd. Price reduced for quick sale.

**\$19,000**  
FHA Appraisal ready on 3 bedroom brick home. Large liv. rm., dining and den. All carpeted, fenced yard.

**\$18,500**  
Corner Lot, 2 bedroom, den, carpeted liv. rm. Covered patio. Nice kitchen. Extra storage. Owner will carry papers.

**\$18,200**  
Extra Clean 2 bedroom home: Asbestos siding, large living room and kitchen. All carpeted. Beautiful yard.

**\$17,200**  
Will put you in this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large den home. Handy workshop, screened porch and extra storage. Fenced back yard.

**\$17,000**  
Is not too high for this nice 3 bedroom brick home with refrig. air. Large liv. room; kitchen has built-ins with nice birch cabinets. On a corner lot with tile fenced back yard.

**\$16,500**  
Will buy you a cozy home with a fireplace in the den. Living area, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath.

**\$16,000**  
Will purchase this large roomy home. It has 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Living room and dining room, carpet and refrig. air. Corner lot, fenced, and carport.

**\$16,000**  
College Park Estate. 3 bdrm. 1 ba. home w-single garage, patio and storage bldg. Walking distance to Moss Elem. School. Call for a appointment to see.

**\$16,000**  
Now is the Time to Buy. Prices are sure to go up, so don't delay, buy today. 3 bdrm. 1 bath in Suburban Heights. New carpet in liv. rm. and hall, single carport, fenced.

**\$15,900**  
Avion Village. Neat 3 bdrm. 1 bath home, single gar., barbecue grill, stg. bldg. Central heat, evap. cool. Will sell F.H.A.

**\$11,300**  
Anyone Can Pay Rent. Put your money to work and stop giving it to someone who is using it as a tax shelter. Own your own home and deduct the interest on your income tax. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Seller says make offer below appraisal.

**\$10,500**  
A Good Place to Start. To stop paying rent! 3 bdrm. 1 ba. on Mesa St. Vacant, ready for occupancy.

**\$10,500**  
Central Area. A large 2 bedroom frame home with 1 bath. Nice living area with dining room. Can be a good first home, or nice rental property.

**\$10,000**  
Johnson Street. A nice frame home in a good central location. Has 3 full bdrm., living room, dining and kitchen. Owner will carry loan on this one with a good down payment.

**\$10,000**  
North West Location. Good rental property, 2 bdrm., 1 bath stucco home. Has a nice size living room and kitchen.

**COMMERCIAL**  
\$9,000  
Commercial Business, inventory only, for sale on Gregg! Call us for details.

**\$9,000**  
Royal Beauty Center on Wason Rd. 2 vanities, 4 wet stations, 8 hair dryers w-other equipment and supplies. Business is completely equipped.

**\$22,500**  
Business bldg. Large Lot. On Scurry. A real investment opportunity. Call our commercial man. F.H.A. — HUD Homes

**\$35,900** — 2314 Brent — F.H.A. will accept cash only on this property. Buyer must arrange own financing. 2 story brk. home.

**\$25,500** — 1906 Morrison — \$800. down plus prepaids. 3 bdrm. 2 ba. w-sep. den, circle drive in front. Good condition.

**\$18,900** — 3707 Calvin — \$600. down plus prepaids. 3 bdrm. 1 ba. brk. singl. carport.

**\$13,800** — 1203 Mulberry — \$450. down plus prepaids. 3 bdrm. 1 ba. frame home w-sep. dining.

**\$13,800** — 1603 Owens — \$450. down plus prepaids. 2 bdrm. 1 ba. home.

**\$13,500** — 4207 Muir — \$450. down plus prepaids. 3 bdrm. 1 ba. nice carpet, freshly painted, neat and clean.

**AREA ONE REALTY**

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

**TAKE A LOOK AT THE FUTURE: INVEST NOW!**

91,000	THE EASY LIFE! Land, spic. Brick home in picturesque area. 3331 sq. ft. of lovely living area, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, with cathedral ceilings. 10 acres (10 add acres can be bought for \$12,000) Three good water wells.	SILVER HEELS
38,000	FABULOUS floor plan in this all but new home. Excellent location. Formal dining, huge lvg area, Sep. break area, Master bdrm w-setting room. Dbl. garage.	WORTH PEELER ADDN.
38,000	LUXURY home on 1/2 acre. 3 bd 2 bath brick. Many nice features. 26x42 concrete house encloses pool & equip. Plus play area. Coahoma or Big Spring Schools.	NORTH OF TOWN
45,000	ESCAPE to the country. 10 acres of beauty. Two bath mobile home furnished, w-good water, fences, barn w-feed stg. dbl. carport, stg. bldg. Must see to appreciate!	PONDROSA ROAD
37,300	SUPER INVESTMENT property. Service Station Bldg. all equip. & stock. Good location. Established business.	1108 MT. VERNON
28,000	FINISH this Wash. Place home & have 2480 sq. ft. living area, 3 bdrm, lvg area, den, & bit. in kitchen. Cen. heat & ref. air. Game rm & 1 bath to be completed.	COAHOMA
26,000	CONVENIENT home across street from Coahoma schools. You'll love this floor plan w-split bdrm arngmnt. Bit & roomy, 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, form lvg, comfy den, break. area. Corner lot.	SAND SPRINGS
19,900	RURAL RARITY — Spacious home w many extras. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. lvg area in 3 bdrm, formal lvg rm, lge kit dining w-bit in oven range & dishwasher. Roomy den w-woodburning frpl.	1104 BARNES
16,500	NEAT-AS-A-PIN and attractive home with new central heat unit. 2 bdrm w-den, Stge. bldg, new fence.	1115 MULBERRY
13,500	BUDGET-MINDED? Check this fresh & pretty 2 bdrm w-new paneling in bath, & new floor covering in kit & bath. Flexible financing. Convenient to shopping center.	1310 DONLEY
12,500	HERE'S A BUY! 2 bdrm, huge lvg rm, Carport located in back. Corner lot, lvgly fenced yd.	1109 MULBERRY
10,000	DOLL HOUSE 2 bdrm w-big kitchen. Nicely fenced yd w-trees.	1614 CANARY
9,500	ALREADY APPRAISED! Newly painted inside & out. New carpet in lvg rm 2 bdrm stucco. Nice location.	1302 MARY
6,000	CORNER LOT 50x120 w-small stucco bldg. suitable for commercial or residence. Only \$400 down & owner will carry papers.	1013 JOHNSON
4,300	GREAT RENTAL! Cute 2 bdrm Stucco on west side. nice kitchen cabinets, & yard.	1303 UTAH
4,300	MAKE OFFER on 2 bdrm w-alum siding.	510 NW 11TH
???	YOU NAME THE PRICE on this frame home and remodel.	1006 NE BURNHILLS
<b>ACREAGE</b>		
1,500	Buy one acre or 10 acres. Good bldg. sites for home or industry.	MIDWAY RD.
2,100	1 acre tracts Sand Springs Restricted.	VAL VERDE
4,300	4 1/2 acre tracts.	VAL VERDE
20,000	20 acres, lvg bldg. site. Good water well, septic tank, mobile home hook ups. Stable, crib & stg bldg. Beau. view.	TODD RD.
37,000	58.22 acres, Partially in cultivation.	ANDREWS HWY.

**WE SELL HUD HOMES CALL US FOR NEW ADDRESSES AND LOW DOWN PAYMENT INFORMATION.**





# Public records

William R. Hoard to Y.G. Partlow et ux, Lot 4, Blk. 39, College Park Estates subdivision.

Edna C. Hughes and Jerry Hughes to Hughes Trading Post, Inc., Lot 18, Blk. 1, Avon Village subdivision.

Jerry Hughes to Hughes Trading Post, Inc., E. 40', Lot 4, Blk. 4, May Thicket addition.

Board of Regents, University of Texas to William J. Pollard, NE corner of Section 7, NW corner of section 8, R.R. Wade survey; SW corner of section 8, T&P, and SW corner section 1-34-2-S, T&P.

Board of Regents, University of Texas to Thomas H. Romine, SE corner, section 48-34-2-S, NW corner, section 6-34-2-S, SW corner, section 43-34-1-S.

Board of Regents, University of Texas to Alfred E. Perry et ux, SE corner, section 48-35-1-S, NE corner, section 1-35-2-S, NW corner, section 3-34-1-S, T&P.

Board of Regents, University of Texas to Larry J. Adkins and Robert L. Adkins, SE corner, section 43, SW corner, section 44-34-1-S, NE corner, section 6, NW corner, section 5-34-2-S, T&P.

COUNTY COURT ORDERS

Robert Corrales Galindo, DWI, \$100 fine and 30 days, probated to six months.

Robert Wayne Iile, DWI, dismissed; failure to appear, \$200.

Joseph Edward Earnest, DWI, dismissed; failure to appear, \$200.

Thomas C. Sosa, DWI, \$100 and 30 days, probated to six months.

George M. Conner, theft under \$200, \$250 plus court costs.

Virgil Douglas Singleton, DWI, \$100 plus court costs.

and 30 days probated to six months.

Douglas Smith, theft under \$200, 122 days.

John R. Turner, speeding, dismissed; failure to appear, \$100.

Clyde Edward Blendsoe, DWI, dismissed; failure to appear, \$100.

John T. Leonard, failure to appear, \$150 plus court costs.

Jerry Jon Currie, unlawful trespass, dismissed.

James Larry Morgan, failure to appear, \$150 plus court costs.

Gary Lynn Miller, possession of marijuana, \$350 plus court costs.

Melvin Odell Greer, DWI, \$100 and three days.

Robert Apodaca Miranda, DWI, \$50.

Rickie Lee Blackmon, possession of marijuana, \$100 plus court costs.

Wright Williams, Jr., DWI, \$100 and 30 days, probated to six months.

Lloyd Frank Dale, DWI, dismissed; failure to appear, \$50.

David Nichols, theft under \$200, 50 plus court costs.

Jane Emerson, speeding, dismissed; failure to appear, \$100.

Juan Hernandez Lopez, DWI, dismissed; failure to appear, \$100.

Cicilia Monroe Holladay, possession of controlled substance, \$300 plus court costs.

William H. Miller, theft under \$200, T&P.

Belfon Altee Brunson, DWI, dismissed; failure to appear, \$150.

John Love, harassment, \$100 plus court costs.

R.E. McClure, harassment by telephone, case tried by jury, found not guilty.

Chess Lee Gooch, traffic violation, dismissed.

Rhonda Kay Qualls, possession of marijuana, dismissed.

Peggie Cooper Baker, DWI, dismissed.

Jerry Jon Currie, unlawful trespass, dismissed.

James Thomas Averette, speeding 79 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone, dismissed.

Herman Alexander McCall, DWI, dismissed; failure to appear, \$150.

Karen Hamm, assault, dismissed.

Patrick Michael McMahon, DWI, dismissed; failure to appear, \$150.

Karen Hamm, unlawful trespass, dismissed.

Karen Hamm, harassment by telephone, dismissed.

Jewell Martin Neal, DWI, \$100 and 30 days in jail, probated to six months.

## New Mexican ropes Odessa rodeo cash

DENVER, Colo. — Herb Corliss, a single-event cowboy from Greeley, Colo., took home the greatest amount of cash from the 1978 calendar year as the Odessa, Tex., contest ended Saturday. The winners at Odessa added points to the 1978 rodeo earnings slate which began with the Kansas City, Mo., rodeo in November.

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association kicked off the first major rodeo of the 1978 calendar year as the Odessa, Tex., contest ended Saturday. The winners at Odessa added points to the 1978 rodeo earnings slate which began with the Kansas City, Mo., rodeo in November.

Pow Carter, a calf roping from Fort Sumner, N.M., wound up the second biggest winner. Carter placed in the opening round of calf roping and took the average with a total of 21.8 seconds on two calves to claim \$1,287. The 28-year-old hand qualified for his first National Finals Rodeo in December and ended up seventh in the world title race.

Mike Tierney of Broken Bow, Neb., pocketed \$1,176 for his 82-point mark in bull riding. Other winners in their events included former world champ Monty Henson of Mesquite, Texas, \$893 in saddle bronc riding, and Bruce Ford of Evans, Colo., \$866 in bareback riding.

A record 902 cowboys and cowgirls have signed up to compete in Denver, Colo.'s National Western Stock Show Rodeo Jan. 13-22. Prize money totaling \$215,475 for seven events makes the 1978 contest the richest rodeo ever held on the professional circuit. The lucrative Cheyenne (Wyo.) Frontier Days Rodeo held last summer paid \$210,875 to winners.

1977 World Champion Around Cowboy Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., leads the list of all eight PRCA world titlists who will be competing.

## A little lower Neither up, nor down

By WILFRID M. CALNAN, Howard Co. Family Service Center

Brenda arrived at the office, her tithian hair blowing, in a mood of youthful breathlessness. As she filled in the application for service, she was disarmingly accurate. Under "age" she wrote "14 3/4". To the question, "What problems brought you to us?" she wrote, "Me and my parents."

Brenda's tale, which she gave an individual flourish, I had heard a thousand times. The plight of the 14-1/2 year old. More fortunate than some her age, who cannot talk, she was extremely articulate. Of course, she told her story as she perceived it. When compared with her parents account it seemed vastly different.

Enough different to puzzle the caseworker and to challenge him to sort out the real facts. I faced the difficult task of trusting my young counselee and yet not being deceived by her. What saved me from serious error was my awareness that adolescence, especially 15-year-old adolescence, is a mass of contradictions. If I allowed myself to be confused by these contradictions I would do no better than Brenda's distraught parents who were seeking our help.

The plight of the 14-1/2 year-old reminds me of the old Scandinavian nursery rhyme:

I marched up the hill  
Then I marched down  
When I was half way up  
I was neither up nor down.  
At 14 and 15 years of age, the adolescent has practically physically matured. He is only a few threatening

### CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all who gave us comforting words and feeling during the loss of our loved one, Robert Miller, especially the First Baptist Church of Coahoma, Bro. Guy White, The Rebekah Lodge No. 284, and the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary, also friends and neighbors.

Glady's Miller & Sons  
Don and Family  
Wendel and Family

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

IT'S PRETTY. It's worth the price \$27,000. Huge rms—3bd (could be 4), 2 bh, den, s.dn, rm. Beautifully furnished. All brick & w/d shingles. Ref air. C.H. Walk to grade sch. Bus service to J.R. & Sr. H. Nova Dean 263-2480.

LOST MEN'S Diamond ring (1 stone, gold bottom, silver top). Reward of \$200. 263-2978.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Must be reliable and have own transportation. Phone 263-2330 for more information.

JOURNEYMAN LICENSED Plumber. Must be neat in appearance and have references. Apply in person. Rose Plumbing, 902 South 1st, Lamesa, Texas. 806-872-3502.

FOR SALE 1972 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, Custom Automatic, 350, power and air, very nice. See at Tony's East 4th Texas, 267-9262 or 393-5734.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Four door sedan. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, good tires. \$250 down and take over payments or will accept older car for equity. 263-2384.

1974 RAMBLER WAGON, 4 cylinder, good mechanical condition, good rubber, standard transmission. Does not use oil, good on gas. Radio and heater. 267-8285.

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA two door, 53,000 actual miles. \$11,295. 263-2547. 3230 Cornell.

1973 GRAND TORINO Station wagon, 9 passenger. Call after 5:00 267-2383.

1975 GRANADA, BROWN, Half van, 4 door, V-8, good mechanical, air, low mileage, bucket seats. Extra clean car. \$2,900. Call 263-7057.

1973 OLDS 442, low mileage, good condition, one owner. \$2,495 firm. 263-2657.

1974 GRANADA, FOUR door, 250 c.i. engine, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, tinted windows. Interior, 21,000 miles, one owner. 1978 license. \$3,685. 2721 Main or call 267-8507.

1974 ELDOREDO CADILLAC, white on white, 4 door, 250 c.i. engine, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, tinted windows. Interior, 21,000 miles, one owner. 1978 license. \$3,685. 2721 Main or call 267-8507.

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### Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

FOR SALE 10-month-old white Persian cat, make offer. Call 263-4834 after 4:00 p.m. also to give away mixed breed puppies, male and female.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS for sale. Six weeks old. Buff and black. Call 263-0735 after 5:00.

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies. Shots and dewormed \$75. 267-3279.

TO GIVE AWAY: One German shepherd, and one mixed breed, medium sized female. Both about 1 year old. Both very loveable. Call 267-8462.

DOBERMANS: MALE 8 months, female 5 months. Shots and dewormed. Good temperament. \$50 each. After 6:00. 267-1836.

### Pet Grooming L-3A

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2409, 267-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$8.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzards, 263-2889 for an appointment.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 1501 Gregg, 267-1371. All breed pet grooming. Pet boarding.

### Household Goods L-4

SEVERAL NICE china cabinets, one mahogany, 3 piece white bedroom group \$95.00. Oak desk, chair, chest, bed lots more, glass china.

Dutchover-Thompson Furniture, 503 Lamesa Hwy.

KITCHEN — METAL Base cabinet and two wall cabinets. Come by 602 North Gregg or call 263-2577.

### Travis Mauldin at Pollard Chevrolet

would like to help you with your next new or used car. Travis can offer you a fair deal & service after the sale!

**POLLARD CHEVROLET**  
267-7421

### For A Fair and Honest Deal With Service After The Sale See Me At

**Bob Brock Ford**

267-7424  
500 W. 4th

## POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

1977 CHEVROLET CREW CAB DULLY, V8, radio and heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, automatic, 25,000 miles, Stk. No. 620 ..... \$7,580

1977 CAMARO, V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, 16,000 miles, Stk. No. 479 ..... \$5,680

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC coupe, 6-cylinder, radio and heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, automatic, vinyl roof, 31,000 miles, Stk. No. 617 ..... \$3,680

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC, coupe, V8, radio and heater, factory air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, 28,000 miles, Stk. No. 616 ..... \$3,980

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC Station Wagon, V8, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, factory air, automatic, luggage rack, 9-passenger, Stk. No. 604 ..... \$4,380

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V8, AM-FM tape deck with CB, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, 37,000 miles, Stk. No. 480 ..... \$4,580

1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, V8, radio and heater, factory air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, 31,000 miles, Stk. No. 527 ..... \$4,180

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom coupe, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, 45,000 miles, Stk. No. 496-A ..... \$2,880

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP, Super Cheyenne Camper Special, V8, radio and heater, automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes, 60,000 miles, Stk. No. 578 ..... \$2,980

1973 MARK IV COUPE — V-8, radio, 8 track, power steering and power brakes, factory air, automatic, electric seats and windows, 51,000 miles. Stock No. 351 ..... \$4,180

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4-door, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, 75,000 miles, Stk. No. 524 ..... \$1,980

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, V8, radio, heater, factory air, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise, electric windows, seats, door locks, 9-passenger, luggage, 55,000 miles, Stk. No. 587 ..... \$1,880

See our Selection of used Pickups 1974-1975-1976 at Pollard Chevrolet.

ON SELECTED USED CARS... We offer a 12-month or 12,000 miles 100% extended service agreement on Engine, Transmission and Differential.

"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

### Household Goods L-4

TEN PER CENT off all Morris-Electrophone stereos.

SEVEN PIECE dinettes choice of three styles. \$139.95

GOOD SELECTION of used gas ranges... \$59.95 & up

A USED 4 piece oak bedroom suite.

ANTIQUO OAK chifferob \$89.95

QUEEN SIZE hide a bed in quilted floral velvet. \$398.95

BAR STOOLS choice of heights and style. \$14.95 & up

USED KING size bed complete. \$59.95

APARTMENT SIZE washer and dryer set. \$189.50

SET OF metal bunk beds \$99.50

PIANO \$200

HUGHES TRADING POST 267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

### BREAKFAST NOOK Set, table and two chairs, teacart, new. \$149.95

NEW COMPLETE Bar, two stools. \$199.95

NEW PORT-A-CRIB, with pad. \$69.95

USED CORNER Etager, glass shelves. \$79.95

SET OF Oak, used, bunkbeds with mattress and box springs. \$129.95

FIRST FLIGHT Set of golf clubs, 4 woods and 9 irons and bag. Excellent condition. \$150.00

FOUR PIECE bedroom suite with mattress and box springs. \$399.95

SPECIAL ONE GROUP of living room tables, 25 per cent off. NEW Room size carpets. \$34.95 & up

BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-267

### Garage Sale L-10

TABLE AND Four chairs, Roper gas stove, refrigerator window unit (22,000 BTU), Philco Black & White TV, double bed springs, TV trays, white chair. Call 267-2712 or 263-4942 after 5:00.

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Sand Springs, South Service Road. 7 houses west of Sand Springs Builders Supply. Clothes — men's women's, children's — toys — household misc — sewing machine — ping pong table. Monday 10:00-5:00 Tuesday 9:00-5:00

### ESTHER'S SEW & SAVE

Will Be Open Saturday 10:14

Polyester Gabardine \$2.50 yd. Buttons 20¢ off

Fake Fur 10¢ a dozen

488 Ave. F Lamesa, Texas

### Wanted To Buy L-14

Will pay top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-2496

### AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-1

1974 RM SUZUKI 370 GOOD condition. Also 1970 Honda CL350 8,500 miles. 263-3080

Oil Equipment M-4

POLYETHYLENE PIPE SALES — SERVICE Snyder Exit No. 178, South IS 20 267-8789 G.W. Shelly

Auto Accessories M-7

SIX CYLINDER Chevy engine, 1,000 miles. Also 350 Turbo transmission. Call 263-1033 after 5:30.

## DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN

502 E. FM 700 267-1643

1972 TRIUMPH TR-6 CONVERTIBLE ..... \$2,695

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO — Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, four speed, yellow with white vinyl top, 8,000 miles, extra clean ..... \$4,995

1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO — Automatic, power and air, 19,000 actual miles ..... \$4,295

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 — 60-40 velour cloth seats, electric driver's seat, power windows, AM-FM stereo 8 track, CB radio, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof, cast aluminum wheels, electric moon roof ..... \$5,695

1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC — Two door hardtop, fully equipped ..... \$4,995

1977 PONTIAC LeMans — Two door hardtop ..... \$4,995

1975 CHEVROLET PICKUP ..... \$2,995

Ask about our 12-month, 12,000 mile service agreement.

"Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts."

### Household Goods L-4

(1) ZENITH 23" color TV, real good ..... \$200.

(1) 30" GAS Range good condition ..... \$99.95

(1) MAYTAG Automatic washer, 6 months warranty ..... \$179.95

(1) MAYTAG Dryer, late model, 6 months warranty ..... \$99.95

(1) G.E. REFRIGERATOR, old but working good. \$49.95

### BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 MAIN 267-5285

### Piano-Organs L-6

KIMBLE SPINET Piano, like new. Call 263-2593 for further information.

PIANO UPRIGHT, beautiful finish, inside completely rebuilt three years ago. Tuned three months ago \$300. 267-7185.

DON'T BUY A new or used piano or organ until you check with White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3584 North 6th. Phone 672-9781, Abilene.

FOR SALE antique Gulbransen piano. For information call 263-8079 after 4:30 p.m. or on weekends.

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 7104 Alabama, phone 263-8193.

### Miscellaneous L-11

A representative of Higginbottom Fur Co. will be in Gail (9:30-10:00 a.m.) at the cafe. Valmor (10:30-11:00 a.m.) at the Post Office. Big Spring (11:30-12:00 p.m.) at the Fine Truck Stop Cafe.

EVERY THURSDAY STARTING DECEMBER 8 throughout fur season TO BUY FURS Higginbottom Fur Co. Cross Plains, Texas

### FOR SALE

Two (2) large walk in coolers. \$400. Inquire at 909 Johnson or call 267-4961.

ESTHER'S SEW & SAVE Will Be Open Saturday 10:14 Polyester Gabardine \$2.50 yd. Buttons 20¢ off Fake Fur 10¢ a dozen 488 Ave. F Lamesa, Texas

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 1960 1974 for sale or trade for Reader's Digest Condensed Books. Add to your collection. \$25 cents each. Call 267-1569.

TWO PIECE Living room suite — makes bed, swivel rocker, electric broiler oven, other miscellaneous. 267-3369.

1974 ONE TON (Dully) Chevy pickup Camper Special. 1971 Honda CB 350 with windshield. 11 foot Open Road Camper. Call 263-0909.

FOR SALE mesquite firewood, will deliver. 394-4376.

OAK FIREWOOD For sale. For further information please call 263-1911 or 263-6156.

### Boats M-13

1974 15 FOOT MUSTANG speed and ski boat, like new, with 1968 65 HP motor. 394-4709 or 394-4417.

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14

FOR SALE 31 foot Excella Airstream trailer. 1973 model. Excellent for hunting, fishing or camping. Make offer. Call 267-9200 or 263-7208.

FOR SALE Camper 1969 Shasta 16 foot self contained. 263-3519 after 5:00 p.m.

1977 23 FOOT NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER. Fully self contained with central heating, air conditioning, electric hitch and power windows. Call 263-4703 after 4:00 weekdays, all day Sunday.

1974 NOMAD, 18 FEET, tandem axle, self contained, exceptionally clean, sleeps 6, with equalizer hitch. 263-8940.

FOR SALE 1973 Midas Motor Home. Clean and low mileage. Call 267-3292 for more information.

FOR SALE cabover-camper, fits long or short bed. Call 267-1278 after 5:30 p.m.

1971 VW BUS. Needs work on motor. Priced reasonable. Call 263-8037 for further information.

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

### Antiques

Curiosity Antique Shop 500 S. Gregg Phone 267-9055 We Buy, Sell and Trade Antiques Vera McLeod

VILLAGE PEDDLER ANTIQUES Clock Repair Hwy. 87, 1 mile north of I-30 263-0821

AUTO SALVAGES Snyder Hwy. 267-1644 Wholesale Prices On Auto Parts for All Late Model Cars and Pickups.

BARBER SHOPS EDITH'S HAIRSTYLING BARBER SHOP We care about your hair. Regular hair cuts, Men's & boys' styling. 1702 Marcy, 263-1435 Redkin Hair Care Products

BEAUTY SHOPS BERNADETTE'S BEAUTY CENTER Open Tuesday thru Saturday "Complete Beauty Services" 4 Operators to serve you 1804 Wasson 263-3801

La PETITE BEAUTY SHOPPE Open Monday thru Saturday "Complete Beauty Services" 3 Operators to serve you 1018 Johnson 267-5097

### APPLIANCES

What's left a full line of major appliances. General Electric. In-clubbing built-ins!

WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-5722

Frigidaire Engineered by General Motors. Cook Appliance Company 400 E. 3rd St. 267-7372 James Norwood, Owner

ANTIQUE Curiosity Antique Shop 500 S. Gregg Phone 267-9055 We Buy, Sell and Trade Antiques Vera McLeod

VILLAGE PEDDLER ANTIQUES Clock Repair Hwy. 87, 1 mile north of I-30 263-0821

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La PETITE BEAUTY SHOPPE Open Monday thru Saturday "Complete Beauty Services" 3 Operators to serve you 1018 Johnson 267-5097

### Trucks For Sale M-9

1970 INTERNATIONAL TOTER for sale. Reasonably priced. Call 263-2784 for more information.

1972 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup — short wheel base, six cylinder standard shift, radio and heater, like new rubber. \$250 down, take up payments of \$75 a month or will take old car in trade for down payment. 267-3284.

1967 CHEVROLET LONGWIDE bed, automatic, good tires, good condition. 267-1507.

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Pickup, LWB, 5,400 miles, \$5,600 firm. 263-4769 after 5:30.

1965 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL V-8 automatic transmission, air, excellent condition. See at Floyd's Automotives, North Lamesa Hwy.

1975 CHEVY LONG wide bed, Silverado, 454 Cubic engine, power steering, brakes and air, tilt wheel, new mag, tires and outsiders. \$2,975. Floyd's Automotives, North Lamesa Hwy.

1971 FORD PICKUP, V-8, standard, radio and air. Call 267-5134 for further information.

1973 FORD RANCHERO, Fully loaded. Has vinyl top and fiberglass camper, sliding back glass. 263-2627 after 5:00.

ATTENTION 1974 FORD ONE ton truck, low mileage, custom built bed, 250 c.i. V-8, good mechanical condition, electric start, cutting torch and bottles. Excellent condition. 263-8974

### Autos M-10

FOR SALE 1974 Firebird, new paint and transmission, AM Radio, auto, 53,000 miles. Call Christine Williams 1208 Wood

1974 VW, Chocolate Rabbit, 10,500 miles, one owner, air, standard shift, four door, consider trade. 263-8940.

1970 CUSTOM FORD Four door, 250 c.i. V-8, good mechanical condition, heater, radio, power steering, good tires, new battery. 267-6288.

1968 RAMBLER WAGON, 4 cylinder, good mechanical condition, good rubber, standard transmission. Does not use oil, good on gas. Radio and heater. 267-8285.

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA two door, 53,000 actual miles. \$11,295. 263-2547. 3230 Cornell.

1973 GRAND TORINO Station wagon, 9 passenger. Call after 5:00 267-2383.

1975 GRANADA, BROWN, Half van, 4 door, V-8, good mechanical, air, low mileage, bucket seats. Extra clean car. \$2,900. Call 263-7057.

1973 OLDS 442, low mileage, good condition, one owner. \$2,495 firm. 263-2657.

1974 GRANADA, FOUR door, 250 c.i. engine, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, tinted windows. Interior, 21,000 miles, one owner. 1978 license. \$3,685. 2721 Main or call 267-8507.

1974 ELDOREDO CADILLAC, white on

# Big Spring Business Leaders Express Optimism For New Year



**R.B.G. Cowper**  
Cowper Clinic and Hospital

Big Spring has a great outlook for 1978 and the foreseeable future. This has always been a good business town, blessed with men and women of good spirit who give freely of their time, talents and money to obtain cultural and industrial growth for the city. The anticipated adversity of Webb's closure has been turned into great expectations for multiple industrial developments and cultural gains through the efforts of the able men and women of Big Spring. I have never known anyone who was willing to work and knew what he was doing to fall here in West Texas. The opportunity for success is greater here than it is anywhere.

Forty years ago we were limited in growth by our water supply, but we obtained Lakes Thomas and Spence and have on the drawing board another lake on the Colorado River north of Ballinger which remove this growth limitation. For irrigation of crop land we have long dreamed of bringing water from distant sources. This would bring our fertile land to bloom as never before. The possibility of water from the Great Lakes was studied as early as 1954 and it was deemed feasible with two lifts and the rest gravity flow, at a cost of twenty billion dollars. Mississippi River water pumped to West Texas is also considered an engineering possibility and I believe some such plan will become a reality in the not too distant future.

What better setting can you have for men and women with vitality, spirit and out-reaching friendliness? The future looks great.

*R.B.G. Cowper, M.D.*



**Jim Anderson**  
Manager  
TG&Y, College Park

1977, with all its changes and difficulties, still turned out to be a milestone year for TG&Y. In late December, total sales passed the one billion dollar mark. This makes TG&Y only the 13th retailer in history to reach this plateau. This high sales figure means our economy as a whole is strong and healthy. I feel this also means the outlook for Big Spring in 1978 is equally robust. It will enable us to serve the needs of our community and our customers even better during the coming year. We at TG&Y feel the diversified economic base of Big Spring will allow our city to continue to grow and prosper.

*Jim Anderson*



**Eddie Cole**  
Owner-Manager  
Westex Auto Parts Inc.

Big Spring is on the verge of a major growth period. With the opening of the Industrial Park and the major industries that will be locating here, the opportunities in and around Big Spring will be greater than ever.

We at Westex Auto Parts Inc. had a record year in 1977 and are in the process of a major expansion program in 1978. Everyone that I have talked to has an optimistic attitude and I think Big Spring can look forward to a prosperous year in 1978.

*Eddie Cole*



**Ralph McLaughlin**  
President  
Saunders Co.

It is a rare privilege that we have been given to participate in the "BIG" BIG SPRING STORY now unfolding before our eyes. Surely, 1978 is destined to become one of the most significant in our history.

The area of economic life holding the greatest potential for growth must undoubtedly be the opportunities we have in attracting new industry, and our greatest asset is our people. I can think of no better place to be in 1978 than Big Spring.

*Ralph McLaughlin*



**Ellen Barnes**  
Owner-Manager  
Nancy Hanks

We at Nancy Hanks feel that while 1977 was somewhat unsettled with the closing of WAFB, Big Spring refused to let it affect its economy.

We had an exceptional year with sales way over the past year, and everything points to a very good year coming up. With all our new industry locating here in Big Spring and the prospects of Lockheed to open soon we can't help but have a very prosperous 1978.

Thanks Big Spring

*Ellen Barnes*



**Jack Redding**  
Manager  
Texas Electric Service Co.

The closing of Webb Air Force Base has had a minimal adverse impact on the community and consequently, 1977 has been a good year for the Big Spring area.

Several new industries have already located on the base, which is being turned into a municipal airport and industrial park. It is anticipated that many more industries will locate in the new industrial park and I expect 1978 to be another excellent year.

We at Texas Electric Service Company are proud to be a part of this community and pledge to do our part in helping it to grow and prosper.

*Jack Redding*



**D.D. Pittman**  
Manager  
Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

We have seen the Big Spring area again experience another good year in 1977. The economy has remained stable even with the indecision during the earlier part of 1977.

We have seen the community as a whole unite together in many projects this year, and with this type leadership and unity, we should continue to see the Big Spring area grow.

Although energy legislation and regulations are unsettled at the present time, we have the availability of energy resources that would be attractive to new industry even with today's increase in cost.

I feel we can look forward to continued growth in the Big Spring area in 1978.

*D.D. Pittman*



**Ken W. Perry**  
President  
Cosden Oil and Chemical Company

1977 began as a very challenging year for Big Spring. With the unlimited and dedicated service of many of our fine citizens, the year ended with optimism and new opportunities for growth. We are again facing a new year with many uncertainties. There is a vast amount of legislation under consideration which could affect our community. Of particular interest is the Energy Bill which has been under consideration for several months. Other factors point to continued growth of our industries, continued low unemployment, and improved sales by our merchants. From this I believe we will see a very prosperous 1978 in our community.

*Ken W. Perry*



**Clyde McMahon**  
President  
Clyde McMahon Concrete Co.

As 1977 comes to an end we can be thankful for many things in Big Spring. Even though it had been predicted that when Webb Air Force Base closed there would be several hundred empty houses and a 13 per cent unemployment, none of these things have happened. Everyone was most generous in pledging to the Industrial Fund, and the United Fund exceeded the budget. I look forward to 1978 being even a better year. I am glad I live in Big Spring.

*Clyde McMahon*



**Robert Hurt**  
Manager  
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The impact of Webb closing was less than 50 percent of our projection. Big Spring customers have been using telephone service at an ever increasing rate which indicates a healthy economy. With the continuing efforts of the City government and the Industrial Foundation a steady growth will be assured and Big Spring will become a model for other communities faced with base closings.

*R. Hurt*



**R.E. Bear**  
Store Manager  
Montgomery Ward

Looking back, 1977 was an excellent year for Montgomery Ward in Big Spring, Texas. We want to thank all our friends and customers for their increased acceptance of our store.

1978 should be a banner year for all aspects of business. Webb has virtually been forgotten. The hard work of the Industrial team has reaped many dividends thus far and thru their continuing effort additional industry will be attracted to Big Spring. I believe a special "Thanks" is in order for all who have spent untold hours accomplishing this feat.

The agricultural sector is a very vital part of our economy. With some degree of relief, our farmers and ranchers should have another great production year.

The optimism throughout our store is strong. If we can continue to provide the merchandise most customers ask for at a reasonable price, our 1978 will be a record year for us.

*R.E. Bear*



**Wade Choate**  
Mayor and Manager of  
Webb Federal Credit Union

I feel confident that 1978 will mark a new era of growth and prosperity for the city of Big Spring and its citizens.

During the year, a new multimillion dollar retirement center will begin construction and the modern college coliseum will be completed. Both of these will be welcome additions to our city and will do a great deal to attract people to Big Spring.

We will also find out if Lockheed will be moving to Big Spring on April 1, 1978. Should this company get the nod from the Air Force to modify the F-4 aircraft, I think we will witness one of the largest and fastest periods of growth in our city's history. In addition to bringing in new families, the company will also hire and train many local residents. Of course, this all depends on their getting the Air Force contract, but we are optimistic about their chances.

Other industry will also be moving or expanding on the former Webb property, giving Big Spring a better industrial base. And other businesses in the community will be building or expanding during the year. I feel the present and future construction on FM 700 is indicative of what's ahead for our community.

1978 will be a great year for our city and I feel confident that all residents of Big Spring will benefit from this continued growth and development.

*Wade Choate*

# Big Spring Business Leaders Express Optimism For New Year



**John Currie**  
President  
The State National Bank

If 1978 is blessed with adequate rain fall, the economic outlook would improve as we are still greatly dependent on agriculture. It is difficult to be optimistic, however with no under ground moisture to draw from this year. For the long term the Industrial Development outlook is very bright, but the decision by the Department of Defense on the Lockheed Contract will overshadow all other factors having an impact on our community for 1978 and I believe their decision will be favorable.

*John Currie*



**Doug Henry**  
Manager  
Gibson's Discount Center

We at Gibson's Discount Center would like to thank the people of our area in West Texas and Big Springers in particular for helping us have one of our most successful years. Due to the efforts of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the optimistic attitudes of the people of this area, the closing of Webb AFB has not had a disastrous effect on our economy. It is with this same attitude that our local buyers have programmed our buying to have a much more diversified merchandise mix than ever before. We are anticipating an even better year in '78 than we had in '77. Once again we express our thanks to Big Springers and citizens of the surrounding area, we are looking forward to your patronage in '78 and hope you all have a happy as well as prosperous new year.

*Doug Henry*



**Nova Dean Rhoads**  
Owner  
Nova Dean Rhoads Realty

My twenty-six (26) years of continuous Real Estate Service leads me to believe Big Spring will have a profitable year in 1978. Yes we will feel the loss of Webb AFB payroll of 38.2 million dollars and approximately 2500 friendly people. Texas has faced this dilemma in other areas of our state. We will not let a loss get us down but convert the loss to a gain. All merchants should work hard, show compassion for our fellow man and do our utmost to better serve our community.

*Nova Dean Rhoads*



**Pat Medley**  
Owner  
Area One Realty

With great optimism, Area One Realty opened for business in May 1974, only a short time following the announcement of the proposed and possible closure of Webb Air Force Base. Ending 1977 our young business looks back at a very busy, profitable year in the housing market, with our real estate prices remaining stable and beginning to appreciate accordingly. 1978 promises even more than we ever dared hope for, thanks to our hard working and enterprising city planners and Chamber, not to mention the citizens of Big Spring who have banded together with a determination and dedication bigger than Texas. We, at Area One, are extremely proud to be a part of this exciting time, due to go down in Big Spring history as one of its most important turning points.

*Pat Medley*



**Laverne Gary**  
Owner  
Area One Realty

We, at Area One Realty, are looking to a great year in 1978. Our firm is one and a half years old, and was established during a very disturbing time, two months after the announcement of the proposed closing of Webb Air Force Base. We expanded our facilities within a year, and find that we are faced with another expansion this year. Big Spring is truly a city of opportunity where dreams can become a reality with determination, hard work, and the desire to work with the good, friendly people in Big Spring.

*Laverne Gary*



**Marie Eason**  
Owner  
Tomboy Shop

It's been almost a year since Webb Air Base has closed and since then Big Spring has grown and prospered. The effect has not been a bad one. With many new industries projecting a future in Big Spring, our growth and progress are increasing daily. We, at the Tomboy Shop have a real faith that strong citizens working together can and will pull us out of any difficult situation. It's good to be a part of West Texas and Big Spring.

*Marie Eason*



**Richard Atkins**  
Owner  
Big Spring Hardware

1977 was a year of suspense for the residents of Big Spring. Beginning with not knowing if Webb was going to be here, then its closing and the finding out we are not suffering as bad from its closing as was suspected at first. Based on 1977, I predict Big Spring will prosper. New industry will continue to seek out Big Spring and locate here. The town will continue to pull together to work toward common goals and Big Spring will succeed. IF WE HAVE SOME WELL SPACED RAIN OUR PROSPECTS FOR 1978 WILL BE EVEN BRIGHTER

*Richard Atkins*



**George D. Weeks**  
Owner-Manager  
Gibbs & Weeks

We cannot thank our customers and friends enough for the good year we have had. When something happens to cause our economy to falter, we all work together to try to stimulate it. Webb is gone, but so far we have survived; due to sound leadership and the willingness of our community to pull together. We at Gibbs & Weeks are looking forward to another good year.

*George D. Weeks*



**Loyd McGlaun**  
Manager  
Moffatt Carpets & Furniture

Despite gloomy forecast for 1977 we experienced a sizeable increase in volume. The positive actions of the leaders of our community promise even greater prospects for 1978. The start of construction of the Retirement Center, the breaking of the barrier on new residential construction and the promise of a new shopping center all demonstrate the faith of our people in the future of Big Spring. We, at Moffatt's are gearing our operation for the best year ever in 1978.

*Loyd McGlaun*



**Bob Johnson**  
Manager  
Anthony's

We, at Anthony's are optimistic about 1978. The positive attitude of the citizens of Big Spring has brought our community through the closure of Webb Air Force Base. 1978, will be a time for moving ahead. Anthony's had a prosperous year in 1977 and expect an even greater one in 1978. We believe Big Spring's future is bright with promise...and will continue to move ahead with this in mind.

*Bob Johnson*



**A. J. Prager**  
Owner  
Prager's Men's and Boys' Wear, Inc.

This year I am more optimistic than usual about the prospect for Big Spring and Howard County. Most of us do not realize that many "un-heralded" people are busy working unselfishly all the time to make our community a better place to live. They are caring and dedicated men and women in every phase of our community's activities who give unstintingly of themselves. The efforts of these community workers, both urban and rural, will inevitably make 1978 a most successful year.

*A. J. Prager*



**Margaret Hull**  
Owner  
Casual Shoppe

Big Spring's future looks bright! The closing of Webb cannot but help affect our economy to some degree but with the concerted effort of all the dedicated people we have working the impact will be a great deal lessened. I am very optimistic.

*Margaret Hull*

# Big Spring Business Leaders Express Optimism For New Year



**Harold Canning**  
Business Manager  
Big Spring Herald

This year 1978, it seems to be, is a year for optimism, with prospects of Lockheed and other industries either projected or mentioned for the community.  
Big Spring and its people should experience one of their best years. With the community working together, I foresee a future that will make us the envy and the working model for all cities who have experienced similar problems.

*Harold Canning*



**Jeff Brown**  
Co-owner  
Home Real Estate

1977 was both a suspenseful as well as a rewarding year for Big Spring. We saw the closure announcement and drawdown of personnel at Webb AFB, after a long and hard-fought battle by this community. From this drama, the community united, and leaders planned strategy for future use of the closed military facility.  
The rewarding part of 1977 is the fact that Big Spring has successfully survived the Webb AFB closure. Although I miss my many friends at Webb, I'm glad the closure is behind us. Amazingly, Big Spring has prospered despite the base closure. The Realtors in the city had their biggest year yet; the real estate market stayed alive and well, with values holding and residences selling well. I observed that most realtors had a good year also.  
1978 will be a good year for Big Spring. We are on the threshold of possibly obtaining Lockheed Aircraft Service, who would employ hundreds if they locate here; but whether they do or not, we have much to be thankful for. We have many fine businesses, as well as municipal, state, and federal agencies contributing to our economy and well being. Webb is now a planned Air Industrial Park, and will soon (as be a municipal airport; our industrial leaders already have moved some fine new businesses to this area.  
My prediction is that Big Spring has its finest years ahead of it. 1978 will be a good year.

*Jeff Brown*



**Travis Hunter**  
Owner Manager  
Gray Jewelers

Big Spring economy will stay on the upswing during 1978. If the industrial growth continues as everyone expects, the economy will be even better. My greatest concern now is the dry weather — I think the farming industry has a great impact on the retail sales here in Big Spring. So therefore to have a good economic year, we must have rain.

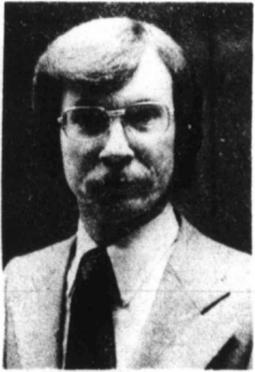
*Travis Hunter*



**Adolph Swartz**  
Owner  
Swartz

Big Spring refused to panic or accept the predictions of what the Webb closure would do to our economy. The community responded to our industrial fund raising effort beyond our expectations. The industrial team did a super job, and now Big Spring is on the brink of entering possibly the most prosperous period of growth, economic, cultural and social. The attitude of our citizens has never been better, so watch us go and grow.

*Adolph Swartz*



**Bill Bartlett**  
Manager  
Dunlaps

With all the new business prospects we have, 1978 has got to be a banner year for Big Spring and Howard County. 1978 still will be a year of challenge for our community but with the hard work the Chamber of Commerce and the community has put forth I see no reason we cannot meet these challenges and defeat them. This community has demonstrated time and time again that we are strong-willed and determined to win with a positive attitude. I sincerely believe we will see tremendous economic growth in 1978 — Beyond our greatest dreams.  
We at Dunlap's were extremely pleased with the consumer attitude in 1977. We feel extremely fortunate to be a part of the Howard County Business Community. Thank you and have a good year.

*Bill Bartlett*



**J.D. Nelson**  
Chairman of the Board  
And President  
Security State Bank

I am very optimistic about 1978 because of the new industries that have located recently in our city and those expected in the near future. Even with the closing of Webb, all retail businesses appear to be stable and the real estate market has held up excellent. All the business people I have talked to have had a much better year in 1977 than they had in 1976.  
Therefore, I anticipate banking, as well as all other types of business, to be very good in 1978.

*J.D. Nelson*



**Ray Don Williams**  
President  
Big Spring Savings  
And The Big Spring  
Chamber of Commerce

1977 was the year in which Big Spring and the people of Howard County proved to themselves that they could survive even though faced with uncertainty due to the base closure. Retail sales, deposits in our financial institutions, and the overall thriving economy of our area have proven this fact.  
I believe 1978 will be the banner year of any previous year. Having a sound diversified economy and being in the heart of the great Southwest certainly enhance the possibility of industrial growth in our area. These factors will all work to further strengthen Big Spring and Howard County.  
We at Big Spring Savings believe in the stability of resourcefulness of the citizens in our town and area. We stand ready to assist in all efforts for continuing progress.

*Ray Don Williams*



**Tommy Hart**  
Editor  
Big Spring Herald

Those who forecast depressing changes in Big Spring and its environs with the departure of our military installation reckoned without the ability of its people to look adversity in the eye, regroup and surge onward.  
There's still an abundance of the frontier spirit in evidence here. We are favored not only by Mother Nature, who gives us great weather, but by a productive soil which has responded to our needs in so many ways.  
If you mix optimism with talent and energy, you develop an unbeatable and an enduring combination. We're rather like the animal that, having had one limb severed, discovered it was capable of growing another in its place.  
To paraphrase Winston Churchill, we're setting an example for concerted effort and enthusiasm here that may be used as a pattern for accomplishment for many generations to come. So vibrant a thrust simply can't be denied or discouraged.

*Tommy Hart*



**Jerry Thurman**  
Manager  
Blum's

Despite closure of Webb AFB, a depressed cotton market and some fears of an incoming drought, Blum's Jewelers experienced their largest sales year to date.  
We attribute this to consumer confidence in our local economy which resulted from the intense efforts of our civic and business leaders to attract new business to Big Spring. Their successes have created the positive attitude needed to keep our city growing and thriving.  
We believe 1978 will be one of Big Spring's best years. We have the economic momentum needed to insure it and the people to keep it going.

*Jerry Thurman*



**Charles E. Beil**  
President  
First Federal Savings

I anticipate 1978 with great excitement.  
The citizens of Big Spring and Howard County have shown the true character which they possess during 1977. They have worked together to prove to themselves and to others that this area will continue to be a progressive, prosperous place to live. The results accomplished in the development of our new Industrial Park, Industrial Foundation Campaign, The United Way Campaign and the diversified efforts of the Chamber of Commerce are things of which we can all be proud.  
We at First Federal believe that this community is on the threshold of great expansion and economic development. We will continue to offer our assistance in the financing of homes, farms, ranches and commercial real estate.

*Charles E. Beil*



**Bill E. Read**  
President  
Cochamo State Bank

OPTIMISM and ANTICIPATION key our thoughts as we begin 1978. The Big Spring area economy has held up remarkably well. Cochamo State Bank has been able to enjoy a 13 per cent increase in deposits, pay a \$100,000 stock dividend and add \$100,000 to our surplus account. For these achievements we are truly grateful. We look with anticipation to our new bank building which we think will add to our growth and to the service we are able to provide for area residents. Crops this past year were bountiful but we were very disappointed that prices were depressed. Even though we are now facing a drought and the probability of less crops for the coming year, we have utmost confidence in the people of Howard County not to adopt a defeatist attitude.

*Bill E. Read*



**Charles Wash**  
Owner  
Brass Nail

There is no reason that Big Spring cannot be the fastest growing city in West Texas with all the things we have going for us.  
We are located at the crossroads of two major travel arteries for many miles, these being centrally located in an area of vast resources of oil, petro-chemicals, farming, ranching and industrial development.  
Big Spring and Howard County are at a fork in the road of endeavor. We can either blame outsiders for our misfortunes, or we can use the local talents available to turn those same misfortunes into valuable assets for a community on the move. The past months have shown that the concern and willingness to work is here.  
If our people as a whole will join with our area government and Chamber of Commerce, who have already made giant steps in expanding the virtues of our community, this year will set records that other cities can only dream.

*Charles F. Wash*