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Sadat tells parliament

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - President

Anwar Sadat accused Israeli leaders

Saturday of sabotaging peace negotiations and declared, "They are

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PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES RUNNING THROUGH THE PACES - Martin Thompson of Weatherford takes her Brittany Spaniel through his paces in the arena at the Big Spring Kennel Club's big dog show held at the county fairbarns Saturday. Over 1,000 dog owners and their dogs from across the United States entered the event.

opinion against the administration of Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Sadat told the Egyptian parliament there is "hopelessness in our breasts' and that Israeli intransigence resulted from U.S. arms sales to the Jewish state.

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Israel sabotaged talks'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, JANUARY 22,1978

in the defendants' box before the court

arousing Israeli and U.S. public

In a speech clearly aimed at

of world history.

He also revealed he has asked President Carter for equality in military assistance.

"I'm telling the U.S. people here is the result of the limitless arsenal that you gave, which makes a person like Begin say he does not need the recognition of Egypt," Sadat declared

The speech drew frequent applause from the lawmakers and officials gathered for the emergency session of the People's Assembly. But it was something of an anti-climax because Sadat offered no new proposals for resuming the negotiations, broken off last Wednesday when he recalled his foreign minister from Jerusalem.

Sadat said Israeli leaders had deliberately undermined his peace initiative, begun in November when he visited Jerusalem.

The only way to achieve peace, he said, was for Israeli leaders to abandon "their expansionist aims" and stop negotiating with deceit.

"I say the door to peace is still open," Sadat said, "but on one condition - no treading on sovereignty or on land, here or there.

"The world points a finger of accusation at those in the defendants' box who are trying to kill the initiative of peace," he said. "I hope the Israelis understand that in seeking to impose peace by armed force, they have chosen a battle doomed to failure.'

The Egyptian leader revealed that in preliminary talks with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman in December he had threatened war if Israel insisted on keeping 20 Jewish settlements in the Sinai Peninsula after it was returned to Egypt.

"If you are serious about this,' Sadat said he told Weizman, "please tell Begin that I will not allow a single settlement or give up a square inch of my land even if this requires that I fight you to the ends of the earth. During a meeting Friday with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Sadat said, he asked the United States to sell Egypt the same kinds and quantity of weapons that Israel is allowed to buy. U.S. policy has been to sell Egypt only small quantities of weapons.

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"I have asked him (President Carter) not to put an embargo on us,' Sadat said in the emotional, sometimes angry. The Egyptian leader said the

American arms would be used "not to attack Israel" but to strengthen Egypt's defenses in the face of its other responsibilities in Africa.

The Egyptian president used the words "I warn" three times in urging Israeli leaders to change their position, especially concerning Israel's 20 Jewish settlements on the Sinai. Sadat said it "was a surprise' when Begin chose to make this a central issue

"They turned this side issue into a major issue domestically before the Israeli people," Sadat charged.

Recalling the successful start of his peace drive, Sadat said he went to the Israeli capital "with an open mind and an open heart" and he repeated his hope that the October 1973 war would be the last

13 indicted by Martin Grand Jury STANTON - Thirteen indictments

were handed down by a Martin County grand jury on Thursday.

They include one sale of heroin on David (Bubba) Young; four for car theft on Ismail Brito, Midland; Gilbert Sanchez, Big Spring; Jesse Cisneros and Raymond Cisneros, both of Ackerly

Kenneth Hughes of Midland was indicted for burglary of Walgreen Drug. Robert Dutchover, Big Spring, and Elpidia Ramirez, Big Spring; were both indicted for house burglary. One other indicted for house burglary

was not yet in custody. Mrs. Betty Wetzel, Tarzan, was



IF THE COAT FITS, WEAR IT, but if it's freezing inside, just look for a warm one. Abby Adams, 5, of Big Spring, put on daddy's coat during the Midland-Odessa Job Fair Saturday. The huge doors of the aircraft hangar the fair was held in were opened to the 20 degrees weather outside

Arrests clear vandalism

Sixty cases of criminal mischief, which occurred in early December, were cleared up with the arrest of three juvenile boys here Friday, according to Lt. Claude Morris, detective division of the city police. Lt. Morris said that Detective C.P. Ward had been working on the case since early December in connection with a rash of car windows broken out by pellet guns at that time.

The three youths were 15 and 16 and are to be turned over to Juvenile Officer Ed Cherry with the recommendation that they work to make restitution of the close to \$5,000 worth of damage

The \$100 reward offered by the city helped to clear up the cases, according to Lt. Morris and he added, 'We appreciate being able to offer the reward. We must continue to work together to halt criminal mischief in the city

"Only cases turned in at that time and investigated will be paid for through restitution. It's too late to claim damage now," Lt. Morris ad-ded. He also said, "Don't call ex-

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pecting the money immediately. The police department will contact each property owner as the restitution is collected over a period of time."

Steering panel considers bids

The Big Spring Steering Committee will discuss lease requests for five different buildings at a special meeting, 9 a.m. Monday in City Hall.

In addition, committee members will review bids for the NCO Club, dining hall, cold storage plant, commissary, Runway Inn and auto hobby shop. They will also attempt to determine what will happen to the Webb Chapel.

The committee will make plans regarding the new Big Spring Airport. The agenda includes discussion of the movement and placement of the Howard County Airport T-Hanger, and an air show for the official opening of the airport.

Jury rules in favor of beseiged official

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A state district court jury ruled in favor of Potter County Attorney Kerry Knorpp in all 24 civil causes of official misconduct and misapplication of funds here Saturday.

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated four hours and 20 minutes before reaching a decision.

Assistant Potter County District Attorney John Reese announced immediately afterward he would ask for a rehearing of the case.

Knorpp, who was reelected in 1976, also must stand trial on felony counts containing the same charges , which claim he failed to properly return Potter County funds advanced to him for business purposes

Potter County Judge Hugh Russell filed the civil suit before the in-

dictments were handed down following a court of inquiry into county financial dealings.

State District Court Judge Arthur Tipps of Wichita Falls heard the trial, which began Jan. 9.

The first of the criminal charges will be heard Feb. 20 but Knorpp's attorney, George Gilkerson of Lubbock, said he would ask for a continuance.

After the trial, Knorpp said the suit was the result of a political feud between himself and District Attorney Tom Curtis.

"I made the mistake of saying I might run against him sometime, said Knorpp ... "He (Curtis) took his best shots at me, but we prevailed." Knorpp, 34, predicted Curtis would be replaced within two years.

indicted for injury to a child, three other indictments were handed down on persons not yet in custody, including one felony theft and two for assault on a police officers, according to Sheriff Dan Saunders.

Hearts 'n flowers-

No deterrent

with Tommy Hart

Newspaper people are prone to take day and that's not an easy thing to do, themselves and the world a lot more especially when most mortals prefer seriously than does the rest of to self distruct in their own way and on their own terms.

It's generally agreed that the in-G.K. Chesterson once offered this observation about the endeavor that dustry attracts more people who are wired right than any other generates the printed word: "Journalism largely consists in saying 'Lord Jones Dead' to people profession. Far too many are prone to pontificate when they should simply

who never knew Lord Jones was alive.

(See Hearts, p. 8A, col. 4)

Expert explains 100 per cent parity Farmer and consumer suffering

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be reporting the facts.

EDITOR'S NOTE following is an account of the logic behind the demands of the **American Agriculture Movement** (AAM). The National **Organization of Raw Materials** (NORM) is supporting the AAM, and it was on the basis of many of NORM's recommendations that the AAM demands were formulated.

By CARLA WALKER

"Prices at the retail outlets are on the rise," said Arnold Paulson, research analyst and president of the National Organization for Raw Materials, "and everybody blames somebody else.

'The retail seller says he's not getting the profits, the farmer says 'not I', and the middleman gets the blame, but he doesn't deserve it either. Interest on borrowed money is the culprit that accounted for the difference between agriculture commodity prices and the cost of those products in retail outlets.

"Not just the farmer is suffering from this, but also the consumer, and every part of our national, and even world economy," Paulson said. "In 1943 through 1952, prices for raw

materials — particularly agriculture commodities — were at full 100 per cent parity by law. In 1976, by contrast, agriculture commodities as a whole were near 50 per cent of parity. Let's take 1946 through 1950 as a sample period to avoid claims that



ARNOLD PAULSON ... explains parity

war accounted for prosperity, and compare the average economic situation for those five years, with the economic situation for 1976 when there was not full parity.

The figures show that the only two areas of increasing profit percentages were wages and interest profits, and the figures make it easy to see how those two categories have added to the gap between prices paid to the producer, and prices paid by the consumer.

"Agriculture and interest net profits have just changed places, and it is easy to see that profits of every corporation or self employed businessman have dropped drastically, explained Paulson.

"And yet, despite those wage percentage increases," Paulson

pointed out, "the minimum wages and working class are having as much trouble as anyone making ends meet.

They try to save the human race

from going over the precipice every

Parity - full 100 per cent price equality -- for raw materials can straighten out our debt-infested economy if it is set in the right manner, Paulson asserted.

The right manner, according to the economic analyst, is to tie minimum wage directly to raw material parity.

But, says the skeptic, that puts raw materials production in the black, and makes wage earners - even minimum wagers - able to meet the cost of living increase that parity would mean, while squeezing employers in with higher labor costs. And higher labor costs mean employee lay-offs. Right?

'No!" says Paulson. "The whole picture has to be explained. Right now, most minimum wagers don't buy all the meat, all the clothing, and all the other goods they would otherwise consume if they had the money. So, put raw materials on a paying status

so that it can afford to produce its good, then make the minimum wage earner able to buy the things he has been 'squeezing by' without. What happens then? The grocer, the retail clothing outlet sells more, and the fact that his volume of sale has increased will make him able to pay the higher wages and still make a higher profit.

the tide of prices rises, the boats representing income for each segment of society — rise in direct proportion, and not one boat, but all are able to stay afloat. With the present system, there is an anchor tied to the agriculture ship, and when the tide goes up, the ship sinks; when agriculture sinks, it cannot buy the same amount of goods and services from other ships, and their profits suffer. If one sinks - and agriculture is just barely bailing water fast enough to stay afloat now - they all eventually sink, but the water seeps in rather than rushing in on the other boats of the U.S. economy," Paulson (See Over-borrowing, p. 2A, col. 1)

PERCENTAGE OF NATIONAL INCOME+

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Net interest profits	.989 pct.	6.48 pct.
Small business, professions,		
self-employed	10.93 pct.	5.01 pct.
Wages, salaries, supplements	65.77 pct.	75.96 pct.
Corporate profits (after taxes)	9.78 pct.	6.75 pct.
Net farm income (after expenses)	6.93 pct.	1.36 pct.
Gross farm income (before expenses)	15.24 pct.	7.59 pct.
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"It is like boats on the ocean. When

GOV. DOLPH BRISCOE has reappointed Durwood Manford to the State Insurance Board in spite of recommendations by one member and the former chairman that he not be given another term. See p. 8A.

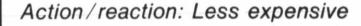
PRESIDENT CARTER sends Congress an economy-boosting \$25 billion tax cut plan with a warning that proposed reductions would have to be cut back sharply if the lawmakers fail to adopt companion tax law revisions. See p. 6A

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Outside: Warmer

The forecast calls for partly cloudy and slightly warmer weather today and Monday. The mercury should top out at 50 degrees today, dropping to a low of around 30 degrees tonight. High Monday is expected to be in the mid-50s. Winds are from the southwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour.





Q. Why is the highway department spending funds to raise the overpasses west of town when they are 13 feet 6 inches tall and this is the legal height? Also, why don't they lower the highway instead of raising the overpass?

A. Joe Smoot, resident engineer for the Texas Highway Department said that they investigated both lowering and raising and that raising the overpasses was less expensive. To cut down the highway, it would have to start quite a way back. "we could not suddenly drop it off three feet. The overpasses are being raised to 16 feet because many of the trucks exceed the legal height, especially in this part of the country where they must carry oil rigs," Smoot said. "Accidents are causing extensive damage to the overpasses and that is why the decision has been made to raise them. Moving oilfield equipment around in West Texas is important.'

Calendar: Ribbon cutting

MONDAY

Basketball action at Hawk Gym includes the Howard College men's and women's basketball teams playing the teams from Western Texas College. Games times are 6 p.m. for the women and 8 p.m. for the men.

Ribbon cutting and grand opening for a new business, Windmill Nutritions, 1 p.m. at 114 W. 2nd. Mothers March for the March of Dimes begins and will last throughout

the week

Howard County Commissioner's Court regular meeting 9 a.m., Commissioner's Courtroom.

Offbeat: Wife signs for priest

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Looks can be deceiving, employees of four banks have learned.

Authorities said a man dressed as a Roman Catholic priest cashed \$800 worth of money orders Thursday at banks in suburban Yukon, Bethany, Warr Acres and Oklahoma City.

Bethany Police Detective Gene McPherson said the man used an Illinois driver's license for identification when he cashed the four money orders, each for \$200.

None of the bank tellers questioned the man, who identified himself as a priest, even though he told them the money orders were signed by his wife, police said.

TV's best: Bond thriller

The action and the one-liners are fast and furious in the James Bond thriller, "The Man With The Golden Gun," starring Roger Moore as 007. Christopher Lee as the villain comes off with the acting honors, though. The flick airs at 8 p.m. on ABC. The curious may also want to tune in to see William F. Buckley try to open up the tight-lipped Watergate figure, G. Gordon Liddy, on "Firing Line," 4 p.m. on PBS.

Inside: Carter's tax proposal

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 22, 1978

Digest



NEWBORN IN BIG TOP -Cleo looks on proudly as her newborn baby camel gets her bearings at the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus in Venice, Fla. recently. The newborn camel, a 90pound female, unnamed, can look forward to joining the hurly-burly of life in the big top in three or four months when she will join Circus World in Orlando, Fla.

FBI checked rumors

WASHINGTON (AP) - J. Edgar Hoover despised most critics who suggested that the FBI made mistakes in its probe of John F. Kennedy's assassination, but he ordered intensive investigations of the points the critics raised.

Whatever his motives - and protecting the bureau from embarrassment was clearly one of them - Hoover made certain that agents examined even the flimsiest rumor for a possible clue to the murder of the president.

Those conclusions emerged from 58,754 pages of files the FBI made public last week to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act. Together with 40,001 pages released in December, the material comprises virtually all of the bureau's investigative files on the probe of Kennedy's death in November 1963.

The material contains nothing to disprove the conclusion of the FBI and the Warren Commission that Lee Harvey Oswald alone killed Kennedy.

The second batch of documents deals primarily with early 1964 continuing to the present. The first batch concerned Oswald, his defection to the Soviet Union in 1959 and subsequent return to the United States, and his lifelong struggle with the demons of his mind.

Farmers would rather plow

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - President Jay Naman of the Texas Farmers Union told the annual convention Saturday that farmers would rather be plowing than protesting.

Naman, a Waco cattleman, was re-elected president of the union, and Ralls cotton farmer Joe Rankin was re-elected vice president.

Farmers, said Naman, "are not comfortable as protestors and picketers but would rather peacefully plow their fields.

Hits East Coast

Worst blizzard in nine years

Children played, parents supposed to happen, ac-hoveled and the Nor- cording to the weathermen. shoveled and the Northeastern quarter of the At least 25 persons died, nation took the weekend off many from heart attacks to dig out from under the while shoveling snow.

worst blizzard in nine years The snow, driven by winds

a storm that was not of up to 50 mph, was dumped inches during the blizzard, pposed to happen, ac- on the Northeast only hours Rhode Island and Conafter forecasters had said only a few inches would fall to be washed away by a following rain.

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Big Spring train crew uninjured in derailment

ODESSA - Five crewmen be cleared for normal traffic on an eastbound Missourisometime this afternoon. Pacific Railroad freight The derailment happened train escaped injury late at 4:55 p.m. Friday when the Friday afternoon when three three engines derailed. The engines remained upright. train engines and 45 freight cars derailed six miles west The 33 freight cars imof Odessa

mediately behind the A railroad official said engines also derailed, the Saturday that the derailment next 17 cars remained on the was caused by the failure of track and then the next 12 cars derailed. a bearing on a traction motor The train, bound from El in one of the pulling units, Paso to Fort Worth, carried which locked the wheels on 65 loaded cars and 45 empthe engine. The tracks are expected to ties.

There were no injuries, no fires and the freight train carried no hazardous wrong. commodities.

The train engineer was J. M. Osborne and the conductor was Linus M. Tucker. both of Big Spring.

The train crew also included two brakemen, J.M. Griffith and J.L. Herron and a fireman, Charlie Kuykendall, all of Big Spring.

No car 'crossings were blocked in the derailment.

Farm **Farmers Union may** ask Bergland to resign

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - - I might," said Dechant, down farm prices he sup-President Tony Dechant of "but not at this moment." the National Farmers Unpon said Saturday he might urge the resignation of U.Y. at its convention, starting food Secretary of Agriculture Bob Dechant said, "Not that I

Asked what the union's would anticipate, but I position was, Dechant told a forecast my cannot news conference that he had delegates." indicated to Bergland that Dechant's organization

Bergland.

said.

barns

Over-borrowing is the culprit

businesses. Earned money generates

five times its original value (500 per

cent return) when spent into the

economy, because it turns over, in-

creasing volume sales, as opposed to

borrowed money which generates

only a 50 per cent return, or 50 cents

on the dollar," Paulson explained,

giving the figures that are known and

understood by even the most

"So that \$90 billion extra farm in-

come would have generated five times

the amount - \$450 billion - of

taxable, earned income into the

economy, going into the hands of

business and labor (if the minimum

"If the federal government collects

20 per cent in income taxes, that

means \$90 billion in tax revenues

would have gone to the government

while prosperity increased in the

private sector. The government has,

earned one dollar for every dollar the

farmer earned — and they say they

"The government could have paid

the \$35 billion budget deficit it had in

1976, and had \$55 billion to either pay

more of the national debt or give a tax

break to the American people,"

"Our foreign import policy would

can't afford a parity law.

Paulson computed.

wage law is included in the package).

elementary economist.

"we were shocked" about has been in existence since Bergland's comments on 1902 and includes 250,000 parity and international members in 22 states. He commodity agreements. was here for the convention "I let him know very of the Texas Farmers Union.

plainly that I disagreed with Dechant noted that the his policies," said Dechant. union is seeking 100 percent But would Dechant, he was of parity for farmers, and he asked, recommend that the the secretary of said union follow American agriculture "has Agriculture's position of asking Bergland to resign. authority under existing law to lift price supports from "I have not advocated that

Christie says percent of parity to 90 percent of parity.' profit denied

He added in a statement distributed at the news for farmers conference that if farmers received a 9 percent return AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Senate candidate Joe rate guaranteed most Christie told Texas farmers electric utilities - farm \$69 Saturday "the only thing income in 1977 would have that stinks about profit is the honest sweat that produces

\$20 billion. Dechant said in holding said

posed President Carter's Asked if the union might administration "is just seek Bergland's resignation trying to continue a cheap at its convention, starting food policy...The ad-March, in Salt Lake City, ministration just doesn't have any real feeling to go and increase food prices.'

Dechant said farmers had actually achieved parity in 10 of the past 60 years and in 17 other years had gained 80-90 percent parity. This shows, he said, that "it's the height of folly" to believe "critics who say the world's going to come to an end" if farmers get 100 percent of

parity. He said the union for years has called for an inthe vestigation of the "spread" in prices from the "farm

current levels of around 50 gate to the consumer's basket.' Terry hospital

rates go up daily room rent at Terry on their investments - "the County Memorial Hospital here has been raised \$3 to

Increases in the minimum been \$60 billion instead of wage rate forced the increase, hospital officials



time," said Michael Fayne, a supervisor at the National Weather Service office. But another meteorologist was more philosophical.

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"We thought this storm would move nearer to the coast," he said. "Actually it moved about 20 miles east, in the ocean. That cut off the warm air and kept the precipitation snow.

"It was a matter of 15 or 20 miles difference and that's considered a very fine line,' he said.

Saturday, the National Weather Service was saying snow flurries could be expected to move northeastward from the Southwest reaching the New England coast early in the week, with a possibility of up to one or two inches of new snow

National Guard units were called out in Ohio, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland and New York to help clear snow from the highways and rescue stranded vehicles.

The weight of the snow caved in roofs of more than a dozen structures including the dome over the 3,000-seat auditorium of C.W. Post College in New York. In Maryland near the

nation's capital, the 75,000square-foot tent erected for the Washington Boat Show collapsed under the weight of the snow

The storm closed airports, and resulted in the diversion of many flights including one carrying 330 persons from Cairo, Athens and Rome to New York. It ended up in Kansas City,

BROWNFIELD - The Dawson County

clude:

may hire jailer

LAMESA - A special meeting of the Dawson Government, a public in- could be indicted for bribery. County Commissioners' Court will be held 10 a.m.

Justice Department pair escapes charge

Newly disclosed documents show Watergate special staff members of the prosecutors in 1974 seriously considered prosecuting former Justice Department team. officials Richard McLaren and Erwin Griswold for

allegedly lying to Congress about the ITT case. And the government lawyers believed Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI) was guilty of bribery in the milk-fund affair and could be fined up to \$6 million if

The prosecutors also considered bringing a perjury indictment against milk-fund executive George Judiciary Committee when Mehren and believed the he denied being pressured by higher-ups in the ITT case. case "could go either way" if

the prosecutors decided for different reasons, not to prosecute any McLaren, by then a U.S. of these cases. documents, The

District Court judge in Chicago, was suffering from

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ing their legs outdoors recently. WASHINGTON (AP) - terest group. They are memoranda prepared by

> Watergate prosecution In the case involving International Telephone and Telegraph Co prosecutors quickly con-cluded that the original allegation was "likely

untrue." ITT was suspected of bribing the Nixon administration with campaign gifts to get a favorable settlement of antitrust cases.

prosecuted and convicted, The documents show that the memos show. prosecutors believed McLaren, who had been the government's chief antitrust lawyer, lied to the Senate

But they decided against tried prosecuting him because But

sometimes heavply censored, were brought to light by a lawsuit filed by the Fund for Constitutional

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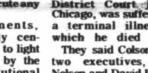
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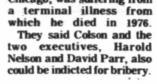
around 3 p.m. Friday.

Berkley Homes Inc.

Oct. 25, 1972 in Wyoming.

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LITTLE BUNDLES OF JOY - Kindergarteners in the Soviet oil-producing city Surgut don't let the rigors of winter in western Siberia prevent them from stretch-

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'This basic nature makes them more willing to confront the elements and the other hazards of a risky farming business than to confront antagonistic lawmakers and hostile political attitudes.

Man loves to plow snow

AKRON, Ohio (AP) -- Most winter-weary Ohioans would welcome a Florida vacation right about now, but not Marc Charney

Charney is scheduled to leave Sunday for Florida with his wife. Donna.

"I'd really rather stay here and plow snow," he said. "It sounds funny, but I love to plow snow."

Charney, who regularly works at a truck refrigeration company, began plowing for profit after buying a new Jeep and plow blade last winter. With more than 15 inches of snow so far this season, the plowing has been lucrative. Charney and other private snowplowers can get \$7 to \$10 per driveway. Parking lots bring in even more money

"Sometimes I only get a couple hours of sleep," he said.

Mrs. Charney says her husband gets more out of plowing than money. "I really think this whole thing is more of a hobby than a business," she said. "Marc makes more friends than money with that Jeep.

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"And, without the need to borrow

"To prove that interest is the

money to bail out the ship, interest

charges won't be costing the con-

highest cost to consumers today, the

amount of interest to service debts in

the U.S. in 1976 was \$266 billion. The

entire combined income of all private

interprise - corporations, small

business, professions, rental and raw

material production - was only \$204

billion. The \$266 billion interest figure

is roughly two and a half times the

\$103 billion gross price paid for all raw

materials - oils, fuels, minerals,

timber, fish and seafood, and

'So, you ask, how can raising the

cost of raw materials to parity help

the snowballing national interest

debt? Let's see what would have

happened in 1976 had there been

parity prices on agriculture alone -

"With 100 per cent parity in 1976,

farmers would have received \$90

billion more for his production. That

would have been earned, non-interest

carrying, non-repayable, taxable

income. Most of that money would

have been invested in the economy for

expansion of business and, overall,

would have meant more goods and

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"Franklin Delano Brown says farm strike Roosevelt told us the spring of 1938 that the system of free enterprise for profit had

not failed, it just simply has not yet been tried. And it still AUSTIN, Texas (AP) has not been tried for the American farmer." Christie "In Proverbs, the Good

Book says, 'In all labor there is profit. are "too great Americans."

Farm programs "I think everything is we've got to sit down and get our system and get due discussion

The major details of the 1978 Agriculture Stabilization and Conbeen no violence. Asked if the strike was servation Service's 1978

farm program will be the topic of a meeting Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. in the county fair called national attention to agriculture." Everyone directly in-

"There are a lot of bright volved with any phase of farm operation is urged to attend the meeting, acsaid. He mentioned rising cattle and wheat prices and a cording to Tim D. Hall, ASCS good citrus crop in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. director for Howard County.

have to be on the same lines, reducing

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countries our same parity prices for

plusses of food and fiber?'

year by year," Paulson said.

is too late.

won't get violent "One of the unfortunate Texas Agriculture Com- things" about the farmers missioner Reagan Brown protesting in Washington, he

said Saturday he does not said, is that they are think the farm strike will unorganized. "Some of those turn violent because farmers demands we can't accomplish," he said. "Now.

without violence," Brown legislation that will be more said on State Capitol helpfultous." Dateline, a weekly radio Asked if

Asked if he thought program. "One of the things Americans supported the I'm proud of is there has farm strike, Brown said, 'Yes.

"Food is a good deal," 'getting anywhere," Brown Brown said, adding that said, "One of the fine things Americans spend 17 cents about all of this is that it has out of every dollar on food, compared to 20 cents on operating an automobile.

Brown said Texas has lost spots" in agriculture, Brown 12,000 farms in the last four years and Texas now has 197,000 farmers. "We can't let many more of our farmers go broke and throw in

the towels and move to town. Glasscock

Livestock

show Monday their goods and services. But, we

would have to pay them in goods -The 41st annual Glasscock they get the parity price, but it goes County Junior Livestock Show will be held in Garden into a fund to allow them to buy our City Monday, Jan. 30. The judging will be inside the goods at parity prices. That way, we increase their buying power, which increases the amount of food and new Glasscock County materials they buy. And that, Independent School District "Paulson reasoned, "gives us new Bus Barn and the building markets for our products. We can't do will be heated.

business with someone who has no Rex Jones, Tom Green money - partially because we are County Extension Agent ripping them off for their exports. from San Angelo, will judge With 90 per cent of the world hungry, the steers and lambs. Joe and so far below American standards Behrands, a swine producer from Voca, Tex. will judge of living that we cannot conceive of their plight, how can there be surthe swine. Arrangements have been

"NORM supports the American made to start judging the Agriculture Movement's efforts for swine Sunday afternoon. parity, because it is through that route Jan. 29, at 1:00 p.m. This will that the U.S. can start earning money, enable officials to complete not plunging itself deeper into debt all the judging before noon on Monday, Jan. 30, and

start our auction sale of "Now, not one segment has the premium livestock promptly after the noon barbecue. buying power it needs, except for the ones profiting from interest A barbecue meal will be payments. That needs to change, or served at noon in the school we as a nation are going to borrow cafeteria by Al's Barbecue ourselves out of existence. Parity tied catering service of Big to a minimum wage law will turn Spring. A concession stand around the national economy before it will be open for coffee, drinks, and sweets.

Monday in the county Police beat

Items on the agenda in-

-Consideration of the resignation of Jack Hines as Police spent a thankfully Joan Regional Manpower Advisory Committeeman. slow weekend Only one burglary was and appointment of a

replacement. -Consideration of the adoption of a budget for the South Plains Health Unit for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1. -Payment of \$250 to the O'Donnell Ambulance

Service for services to the county for 1977. -Review of a request for a

budget increase to employ a Baker Jr., Burleson, and jailer.

Deaths

Leland Jones

LAMESA - Services for Leland Cardwell Jones, 72, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today at the North Fourteenth Church of Christ here with Bob Cheatham, minister of Downtown Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Jones died Friday at his home.

The Lockney native moved to Dawson County in 1923, and had been in the con-

struction industry here. He married Merrell Bassett, Jan. 28, 1933. Jones was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife: three daughters, Mrs. John (Carol) Montgomery and Mrs. Elwood (Billie) Hamilton, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. Jack (Colleen) Maxwell of Vidor; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Chesser of Vidor and Mrs. Ila Mae Floyd of Beaumont; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Harold Bishop Harold D. Bishop, 50, died

illness. Services will be held daugh 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood

Chapel The Rev. William H. Smythe, pastor of the First

Quiet weekend

Harper, в Albuquerque, N.M., collided just east of the Howard reported. While a car County Fair Barns, 10 a.m. belonging to V.L. Hogue, Saturday

1609 E. 3rd, was parked at Vehicles driven by Johnita Hinton, 1905 Wasson, and the corner of Northwest Fourth and Lancaster, an Bobby R. Armstrong Jr., Route 1, collided 10:29 a.m. intruder broke in and stole a Friday. .38 cal. pistol valued at \$110.

Vehicles driven by James M. Thurman, 601 McEwen, and Steven L. Newton, 1208 Mulberry, collided at 500 McEwen, 1:40 p.m. Saturday

Christian Church, will of-Paul Snowden ficiate. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park

Paul Snowden, 19, died Mr. Bishop was born Oct. Saturday morning in Abilene 11, 1927 in Big Spring, where following a long illness. he resided for the rest of his Services will be held 2 p.m. life. He was an electrician at Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. He married Juanita Lewis,

The Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of the First United Survivors include the Methodist Church of Stanton, widow, of the home; two sons. Gary Lynn Bishop, Big will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Spring, Larry Allen Bishop, Mr. Snowden was born July 22, 1958 in Colorado City.

Survivors include his father, George Snowden, Big Spring; his mother, Mrs. Jack (Peggy) Cottingame, Big Spring; a brother, Gary Snowden, Big Spring; a stepbrother, Jack Cottongame, Jr., Big Spring; and a grandmother, Mrs. Ola Ruth Barbee, Elderado.

Pallbearers are Sonny Davis, Ricky Davis, Wayne Wallace, Harold Gilmore, Logan Grider and Ira Wasson.

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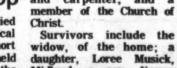
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San Angelo; and his mother. Mrs. Corine Bishop Templeton, Big Spring. Dennis Cranfill Dennis L. Cranfill, 70, of

Midland, died Friday afternoon in a Midland hospital following a sudden illness. Services will be held 2:30 p.m. today in the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home of Colorado

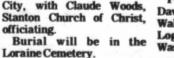
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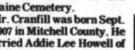
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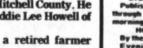


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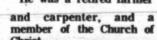
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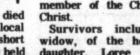




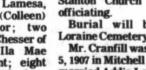


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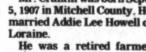




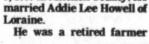
3:30 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital following a short



Loraine Cemetery.



Mr. Cranfill was born Sept. 5, 1907 in Mitchell County. He



FBI nominee's record favors prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) -William H. Webster, President Carter's choice to become director of the FBI, has supported eavesdropping and other controversial investigative tactics in his decisions as a federal appellate judge.

But in one case he upheld the right to sue the FBI for alleged illegal harassment. The opinions he has

Wyatt is speaker

ANDREWS - Kenneth Wyatt, a western artist and of 60 of the 185 majority and humorist, will be the guest dissenting opinions Webster speaker at the annual has written turned up Andrews County Chamber of several cases in which he Commerce banquet, which supported the investigative starts at 7:30 p.m., Thursday tactics used by federal and in the Civic Center here. Advance tickets are \$6

through Tuesday and can be latitude in the evidence they purchased by calling 915-523-2695 or by writing the Applications chamber office at 700 W. Broadway. Tickets at the door will be \$7. A speaker- being taken only ticket will sell for \$4.

Wyatt, who resides in Tulia, has in the past been a Methodist minister, a card shark, farm boy, conranch hand, Scoutmaster jack hammer operator, fry cook, typewriter mechanic, sailor and a charter member of the Texas Cowboys Artists Association.

He works with oils, pastels, pencil, ink, watercolors and bronze sculpture. In the past seven vears, the value of his paintings have increased 500 per cent. Several of Wyatt's paintbanquet site.

banquet at CC

Wally Slate will pass the gavel and the duties of Big Spring Board of Realtors Prexy's pay Rowland at the board's annual banquet scheduled at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the Big Spring Country Club.

Other officers who will be installed by the Region Four vice-president of the Texas Association of Realtors, Don Harvey of Midland, include "helma Montgomery, secretary; Pat Medley, vice president; and L. D. Hen- a total monthly allowance of derson, treasurer.

The new officers will serve

written during four years on could use against a defenthe U.S. Circuit Court in St. dant at on trial. Louis show that he has generally interpreted the law and the Constitution to favor prosecutors, rather earlier court rulings. He than criminal defendants.

His writings in criminal cases could offer some clues to the viewpoints he brings to the job of running the chief federal law enforcement agency

Senate confirmation.

President Carter nominating the 53-year-old was accused of using a "blue jurist to succeed Clarence M. box" to circumvent the Kelley as FBI director. Webster is a Republican. The nomination requires calls for free. An Associated Press study

scheme, the eavesdropped on his phone calls for six weeks, then alerted the FBI which obtained a search warrant, his home and raided

the Supreme Court.

Applications for a summer vacation for handicapped

children in Big Spring are now being accepted by members of the Big Spring struction worker, magician, Lions Club. This unique Texas Lions

Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville will open its first two-weeks session Sunday, June 4. Four sessions will be held this summer for youngsters from seven

through 16 years of age. The camp is free to eligible blind, deaf, mute or crippled children. All requests for summer camp are handled locally by Lions.

For more detailed inings will be on display at the formation about the camp, one can contact Lion Russell Devore of the Big Spring Realtors stage Lions Club, whose business phone is 263-1971 and residence phone is 263-4231. In the past 25 years, Lions

have sent almost 18,000 youngsters to the camp.

is boosted

MIDLAND - The annual salary of Midland College Preside ent Al G. Langford has been boosted to \$42,267. In addition, the college board gave Langford a \$150 a month raise for housing, maintenance and utilities for

\$650 Midland College has 1,914

But in reaching his decisions, Webster relied heavily on the precedents of

> broke no new ground to expand the rights of police or prosecutors. In a 1976 case, for example, Webster wrote the court's opinion affirming the fraud conviction of James A. Harvey of Arkansas, who

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co's billing system and make long distance home When company officials suspected Harvey of using they

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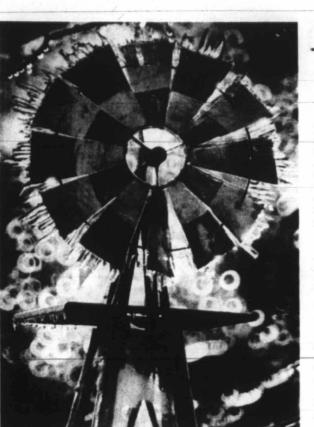
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local police. And he allowed arrested him. prosecutors considerable To support his decision, Webster cited an opinion by four of the nine justices of



WINTRY WINDMILL - Blowing sleet and snow combined to form this icicle outline of the windmill on an Amish farm. The circles in the background were formed by using a telephoto mirror lens and the reflections on the ice on the trees.

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Two more newspapers banned in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia throughout the country. (AP) — The army broke up a student mass meeting, rounded up campus leaders and banned two more newspapers Saturday in a widening crackdown against critics of President Suharto's right-wing government

Informed sources said more than 100 students were arrested in this capital city and elsewhere on the Indonesian island of Java. The local military command claimed it had no information about the arrests

About 2,000 student gathered for a protest neeting at a private Christian university on the outskirts of the capital, but the crowds were dispersed by troops backed by four armored cars, a jeep and a helicopter. By late afternoon, the university compound was empty

Student leaders at the University of Indonesia here claimed the government banned all student council



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students enrolled. Weather-Up to eight inches of snow falls

By the Associated Press Heavy snow fell on the Airport said they were northern half of Texas braced for the storm and Saturday, dumping up to all runways were clear. eight inches in some Both incoming and areas, but no weatheroutgoing flights were on related fatalities were schedule, they said. The Department of reported. The storm caused Public Safety in Austin hazardous driving con- said their troopers ditions, forcing motorists reported light traffic in indoors and off the the worst areas and only a normal number highways Throughout North weekend accidents. Texas, temperatures In south Texas, were in the 20s and skies rain, freezing rain and were cloudy. Snowfall sleet were reported. ranged from eight inches The only city in the at San Angelo to a trace state where fair skies reported was and freezing rain at were Amarillo. which Austin. frequently feels the brunt The National Weather Service said the storm of Texas' winter storms. Late Saturday afwas moving in a northeasterly direction and ternoon temperatures eventually would swing ranged from 27 at San out of Texas into Angelo to 43 at El Paso, 28 southeastern Oklahoma at Dallas-Fort Worth, 26 and Arkansas, probably at Wichita Falls, 30 at by Sunday. Lubbock, 31 at Longview, Officials at the Dallas-32 at Tyler, 35 at Corpus Fort Worth International Christi and 41 at Del Rio. FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Fair skies and a warming trend are expected through Monday. Highs Sunday will be in the 40s in the north to the 50s in the south and west. Lows Sunday night should range from the mid 20s to the lower 30s. Highs Monday should be in the 50s. Low High Pr. 25 30 .02 30 36 .00 22 49 .25 Amarillo Austin Beaumont Brownsville Childress Corpus Christi Cotulia Dalhart Dallas Del Rio El Paso Fort Worth Galveston 29 33 .05 37 42 .10 20 37 .00 21 30 .05 ay should be in the 50s. EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — There should be no significant precipitation through Thursday. The weather will turn colder Tuesday with highs in the 30s and 40s in the north and in the 50s in the south. Lows in the teens are expected in the north and 20s and 30s in the south.

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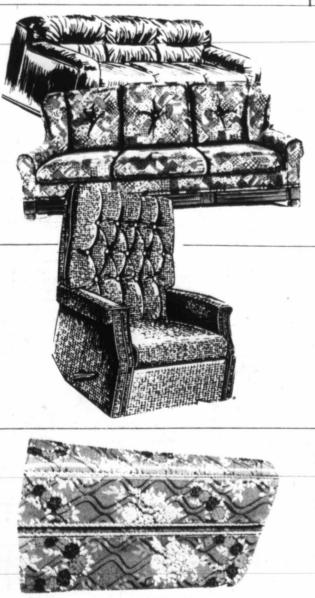
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Weather Service forecast for today predicts an area of rain for parts of some of the Gulf States. An area of snow is predicted above Minnesota.

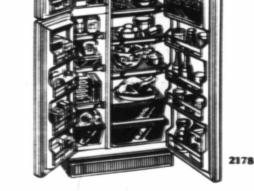


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Russian ambitious to sell his drink

Some people may read into the agreement reached recently by the Pepsi-Cola Company and the Russian government something dark and invidious. A Muscovite plot, perhaps, to neutralize the nation's will

The pact calls for Pepsico, the parent company which produces the Avis of the soft drinks, to double the

WASHINGTON

could deliver as a President.

say it all."

Carter's

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number of its plants in the Soviet Union to ten.

In return, Pepsico will increase imports of Stolichnaya vodka to the U.S. from the current 200,000 cases a year to one million cases Soviet importer Juri Zhizkin,

speaking at the Pepsico headquarters in Purchase, N.Y., said he hopes "to NATIENTIFEPUMIONIPARINGLEADER GIGTS BY UNCAGO TRABINE

place one bottle of Russian vodka on the table of every household in America.

That would be an ambitious undertaking, especially since some who have tasted vodka find even saki more to their liking. However, it must be conceded that there is no real threat to detente in Zhizkin's hopes.

Never underestimate Pepsico and its flair for promotion. A few years ago, they told the apocryphal story of the Pepsi salesman operating in Africa who told the natives that the plural of the word "Coca-Cola" was Pepsi-Cola."

The Russians, like the Africans, have great appetites for American delicacies.

Repeat winner

Around the rim

"for no one."

Walt Finley

The top, titillating, tingling, traumatic secret at the Big Spring bad notice. Herald is about to be exposed by medespite dire threats.

YES, IT'S TRUE. I repeated as champion Crystal Ball staff football predictor. This sensational feat included forecasting wins of Pittsburgh and St. Louis over the crushing Dallas Cowboys, scoring 100 per cent on high school games for two weeks and foretelling to the world that Notre Dame would wallop the UT teasippers.

Sorry about that last prediction Marj and Craig Fischer, Southwest Texas grad, who complained early in the season about UT not getting enough local publicity.

What about the OU-racer backs game? Don't ask.

The staff alsorans, in order, are Danny Valdes, Troy Bryant, James Werrell, Marj Carpenter, Sports Editor Danny Reagan, Bob Burton and Bill Werrell.

EX-ALPINE COWBOY Jay Sanders, now rounding up words for the Herald on crutches following removal of a cast from his right ankle, saw an ad in a garden catalog that read "At last: Seedless watermelon a reality.'

The ad went on to say:

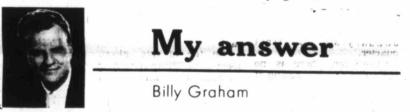
.. "Starter set comes with seeds, pots and trav."

Intrepid El Paso Herald-Post reporter, John Edwards, back in Big Spring this weekend, is amazed how unimportant his job as city hall reporter is when he asks for a raise, and how important it is when he wants the day off. ***

Readers, write or wrong, there's a backlog of letters but be patient, I'll get to them. One of my leaders, Tommy Hart, just walked past my desk and remarked "I'm trying to set a good example by cleaning off my

Meantime, friends keep them letters and cards coming because I'm nothing without vou.

A movie "Damnation Alley," which features killer cockroaches eating a man alive, got what could be called a



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What do you think Hebrews 13:2 means

*** Fast and flashy Danny Valdes, who was noticed by the Jimmy Morehead family at the Super Bowl game, says a

coach once told the president of a university he wasn't against education as long as it didn't interfer with eligibility. Danny said the big thrill of the Super Bowl is "just being there.' ***

.The reviewer recommended it

Dauntless Dorothy Coleman, "resting" in Malone-Hogan Hospital, recalls a restaurant in London with a sign that credit cards are accepted

"We prefer the coin of the realm."

I think it was M-e-r-r-y Jo Bright, ex-Herald women's editor, back in town this past week packin' valuables after selling her house, who remarked:

"A girl whose boy friend never takes her out to eat has undining love. ***

The following gem was yanked from a letter dispatched by my ice-eatin' aunt, Fannie Everett, former Blue resident:

A woman rushed into her dentist's office complaining she heard sounds under her dental work and that one side of her jaw was heavier than the other.

When she came out from under the pain killer she felt fine and said to her dentist, "I feel great, doctor. What did I have?

"Oh, just a little water under the bridge."

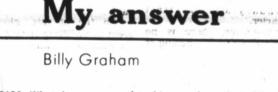
says:

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart,

"Coming to during an operation is a nude awakening.''

The late Harvey Van Cleave, one of my leaders and an outstanding lawyer, displayed this sign in his Tulsa office:

Old lawyers never die, they just lose their judgment.



opened to him, such as that of Lydia (Acts 16:15) or Jason (Acts 17:5-7). In the same way, Peter urged Christians to "offer hospitality to one another without grumbling" (I Peter 4:9, New International Version). This may also have included offering shelter to Christians who had lost their homes due to persecution.

Art Buchwald LEFT! NO! Everyone is RIGHT-I MEAN doing it — analyzing Jimmy Carter's first year in office. So it came as no surprise when I was invited to a EFT! ER meeting of newspaper cartoonists and humor columnists last week at the Tongsun Park Pizza Palace and Massage Parlor in beautiful downtown Gaithersburg. The consensus of the group was that Carter had raised political cartoonists' expectations when he first came to the White House, but he promised more as a candidate than he "He had us fooled," said one embittered cartoonist. "Because of his teeth. We figured those teeth would THE MAN sitting next to him agreed. "He also had hair. When a President has both teeth and hair he

should be ripe for plucking." A third cartoonist said, "Ford had regular teeth and very little hair. Yet in some ways he was easier to draw.

A fourth cartoonist commented, "I don't think it was the teeth or the hair. I believe we all thought we would have a ball with peanuts and the screwy family. After three weeks we used up every peanut joke in the book.

"I thought Billy Carter would last the full four years. Then he sold out and was overexposed in three months. I can't draw Billy Carter any more without getting sick.

"Try writing about him, and see how it gets you," I said.

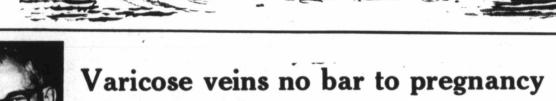
"If only Bert Lance had not resigned," someone said wistfully. "That was a tough break," a humor columnist agreed. "He could have been this Administration's Bebe Rebozo.

"I THINK Carter's big mistake from our point of view," another club member said, "was appointing so many faceless people in his Cabinet. For example, Vance is no Kissinger." "Kissinger is no Kissinger, any

more," someone else added.

The worst thing about drawing Carter people is that you have to put their hames on them, and then readers still don't know who they are," another cartoonist said.

"I think where Carter has really failed us is that he's offered solutions for problems that cannot be solved. Then when they aren't solved he goes



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 25-yearold woman with varicose veins. They are not serious yet, and I have no pain, although my legs do ache when I stand or walk for any length of time. Weight is no problem

I have one child, 9, and I noticed the veins during that pregnancy. Over the years they have spread. My greatest concern is that I do plan to have another child in the future. I'm not pregnant now. Do you advise another pregnancy? Also, what do you think of my taking birth-control pills for the past nine years? I am still taking them. - Mrs. B.A.C.

Check with a vascular surgeon (one specializing in blood-vessel problems). Your small veins could be injected now if they are not too extensive and if their appearance is bothering you.

since you saw your doctor. Call and get the appointment you need to check out the thyroid connection, if any. If those tests prove negative, you can then start thinking about the sugar possibility.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been on high blood pressure medicine for about a year now. If I stopped taking it, would my pressure go back up to what it was before I started it? - Mrs. P.A.

Most likely it would. It would, that is, unless you have eliminated other factors causing it or contributing to it. I'm thinking of things like excess weight or excess salt consumption, which are factors you can change. But if the medicine is the only therapy you've been using, then the pressure would probably rise to its old level after stopping it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible that a B-complex vitamin could make

preparation. Brewer's yeast is a good substitute. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Have you ever

heard of "pseudomonas"? What causes it and what can be done about it? This person who has it has lost a great amount of weight and doesn't have any appetite. — S.D.G.

It's not a disease but the name of a germ. It can cause a particularly virulent infection. A common site is the urinary tract. Treatment is with antibiotics. This organism can be a stubborn one, and your friend's weight loss is probably due to this long

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on television and admits they were much harder to solve than he thought they would be," a columnist said.

"What's your point?" someone asked.

"Well, if nobody understood the solution in the first place, how can you make fun of his failure in the second?'

"Right, that's why I hate to do energy cartoons," someone said. "Or welfare reform."

"YOU KNOW what I think?" a cartoonist said. "Carter's an engima. The people haven't made up their minds about him so they don't know whether he's funny or not.

"Isn't being an engima an impeachable offense?" someone asked.

"It would be if you could pin it down. Let's face it. Carter says he likes the job, so that means we have to live with him for at least three more years.

"The country is dealing with a 'Born Again' President,'' said a stand-up comedian. "And it isn't any easier for him than it is for us.

"I believe there's hope." I said, trying to cheer up everyone's spirits. "Don't forget Nixon didn't give us much funny material the first year he was in office, either. We've got to give Carter a chance. No President, including Gerry Ford, ever let down political cartoonist or humorists before.

"He's right," someone said. "One year is too short. If Carter would just take one more trip around the world I think we'd all be home free.

"Yes, but what do we do until then?'

"How about Ham Jordan? He's sorta getting to be funny," a club member said.

"Yeh, but only when he goes to dinner.

The next pregnancy will probably make them more prominent. What do your doctors say about the

birth-control pills? Some do not allow them for women with varicose veins. I would not. My chief concern is phlebitis (vein inflammation). I suggest you change to another method of contraception.

All I can tell you about another pregnancy is that varicose veins are not a bar to that, at least as you describe your condition.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 33 and have been having weakness and dizzy spells, a fluttery heart, nausea and headaches along with extreme nervousness at times. A doctor told me he thought I had an overactive thyroid gland. He said he would have to set up a special appointment to run the tests, but I never got the appointment. I am told this condition can enlarge my heart and cause it to burst. Is this true? Please send me your material on hypoglycemia. - Mrs. J.P.

An overactive thyroid gland may cause high blood pressure, overactivity of the heart, and possibly some heart enlargement. But I wouldn't go so far as to say your heart is going to "burst" on you.

You must have had little faith in your doctor not to insist on follow-up tests to find out whether your thyroid is overactive. Your symptoms are consistent with that. They are also consistent with a low blood sugar situation. You'll find that discussed in the material you asked for. For the hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) booklet, send 50 cents and a stamped. self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald to cover costs of printing and handling. But don't wait, hoping a booklet is going to solve things. I don't care how long it's been

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one sick? I was taking them for about four days. Ever since I stopped I've felt fine. I am afraid to start them

again. -J.L.P. It's possible, but unlikely. You could be sensitive to a substance in the capsule or tablet coating. Try a dif-

ferent brand or a less concentrated

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What happened to Big Spring? We all did.

Susan S. Hoerth 610 E. 17th St. Dear Editor,

Recently there was an article in your paper which compared the Mexican-American barrios with American ghettos.

Having written a paper in graduate school last month concerning the Mexican-American, I feel I should offer a different definition, based upon the research reading I did for my paper. The "ghetto" is the product of discrimination usually found in the industrial cities. However, they are also found in smaller towns. People. have been forced to live there because of economics and prejudice.

The barrios, on the other hand, are "urban villages" where Mexican-Americans live by choice in order to preserve their cultural and ethnic heritage. The word "barrio" is a Spanish word that simply means neighborhood."

In the colonial era of Mexico, The Spanish rulers subtly changed the meaning to designate the "native quarter". Americans of Anglo origin lend to use the term in the same connotation. The Mexican-American uses it in its true meaning of "neighborhood". It is a way of being able to retain some of the customs and language of their country of origin, and still take part in the life of the United States of America.

Neighborhoods of other ethnic group exist and contribute to the whole in our eastern states. Since Anglos are the dominant majority, it is difficult for them to accept the fact that everyone doesn't want to take on their culture and customs.

Within the barrios there exist all economic brackets. There are 'ghettos" in a barrio, but there are also upper middle class homes, and upper class. There are churches, local shrines, shops, gangs of boys and all the entities contained in most communities. The one binding tie is the Mexican heritage.

that is what the barrio preserves for the Mexican-American.

> **Box 38** Sterling City Rte.

when it says, "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unawares"? -- Mrs. P.L

DEAR MRS. L .: In the first century, travel was a difficult matter. One of the things that made it especially hard was that there were almost no places for travelers to spend the night. What few inns there were tended to be dirty and expensive, and they often had a bad moral reputation. This made it especially difficult for the Christian traveler.

The writer of Hebrews, therefore, is urging Christians to show their love for others — particularly fellow Christians — in a practical way by opening their homes to those who were traveling. Many Bible students think this was meant especially to help Christian preachers and evangelists who traveled from place to place. Paul, for example, seems to have made use of homes that were

The verse reminds us of several instances in the Old Testament when people entertained strangers only to discover that they were actually angels of God. When Abraham welcomed three men he found out later they were angels, sent by God to announce the birth of Isaac (Genesis 18). Manoah and his wife welcomed a stranger, who was an angel sent to tell them of the coming birth of their son, Samson. (Judges 13).

So we today may find great blessing when we open our homes to others who serve God. Many a home has been blessed even by the brief visit of a godly missionary or preacher.



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Dear Editor: Whatever happened to Big Spring, Texas? Friday afternoon of Jan. 13th was one of the nicest, most heartwarming occurrences I've witnessed in this city. And yet, just five months

ago, to date, something else happened

to Big Spring of which few people are aware. On the last Monday in August of 1977, on an incredibly hot summer afternoon, three girls drove into Big Spring in a 1971 Volkswagen bug from out of the East and claimed the town in love.

Their ages ranged from 18 to 24 and they came from Florida, from New Jersey, and from Massachusetts. One was a secretary, one a Rutgers University sophomore, and the third, a registered physical therapist assistant.

They had met barely four days prior to their arrival in Southwest Texas but had committed one year of their lives to God, to each other, and to the people of Big Spring. They are all affiliated with the Way

International, a Biblical research and teaching ministry out of Ohio. They offer fellowship, their hearts and a class called Power for Abundant Living, a class on keys for practical **Biblical application**.

These are not special women but those who have the kind of audacity, courage and love to leave behind family, friends, school, and career, and a life-style totally unlike that of Southwest Texas because they are simply and utterly convinced of that which God has wrought in their lives to the end that they long to share it and grow. They were and are willing to go anywhere and do anything to see the Word of God living and real for people. They came to Big Spring.

The sole desire of these women is to live life so outrageously in love with life and God that others will stop, and think, and dream of where they can grow and go hand in hand with their

Initially there was homesickness and tears, but now there is laughter and the people of Big Spring have captured the hearts of the two who remain.

Come August, it is unlikely that the two will remain, but it is our hope that we will have touched the heart of this city in love as you have touched ours.

Roots are important to all of us, and Mrs. Sue Burnett



IT'S WET IN CALIFORNIA - Third grader Debbie Holland of East Linda, Calif. waits for her Marysville school bus during one of last week's Northern California rain storms. Water rationing is ending rapidly in many communities following January's heavy rains, making it one of the wettest months ever recorded in Northern California, and ending the worst drought in the history of the state.

Energy Drilling in 1978 off to a good start

Momentum carrying over rom 1977 has domestic oil and gas drilling operations off to a good 1978 start.

"Many contractors report receiving the largest ever total of year-end payments this past December," said Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors. The industry kept an average of 2,002 rotary

drilling rigs at work last year, the highest level since 1959. The weekly average ranged from a high of 2,168 to a low of 1,815.

In 1971, the low point of a 16-year slump in domestic drilling operations, the rotary rig average of only 975 resulted from weekly averages that ranged from a high of only 1,189 to a low of 814 the

McGhee said December prepayments alone will carry many

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new business; weather appears to be the only significant factor limiting U. S. rig activity," he said.

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McGhee said recent an 'order' for a scarce item warnings about possible and deliver it faster thanhoverbuilding of land rigs can a legitimate supply seemingly have deterred few house. Moreover, the thief domestic contractors. doesn't have to store the "New orders still pour in to item while he looks for a

the manufacturers," he said. buyer. This makes him the "Some drilling firms, more difficult to aphowever, report taking prehend." than usual precaution. They get

contracts in hand before ordering." He said at least lone contractor is forming a partnership with the operator to hold title to each new rig purchased.

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"This cuts down the contractor's financial exposure and gives the operator an incentive to keep the unit working," he said. McGhee reports guarded optimism is the attitude among most of the world's offshore drilling contractors.

"All jack-up units are at moderate imwork: provement is evident in demand for semisub-

contractors through January-March first said. quarter. "Moreover, there is no seem to be lifting regarding seem to be lifting regarding delays of drilling on the U.S. East Coast."

McGhee said one contractor looks at the situation this way: 'We're committed strong demand is too far ahead to think that prompting new contracting 1978 will be anything but a firms to spring up in all so-so year. But if things keep improving, we should be about to set the stage for a "In Houston alone, two completely new five-rig good healthy 1979. drilling firms have been Contractors, McGhee said, spawned in the last six are not the only ones taking months," he said. "Five rigs satisfaction in the growing don't confer upon one a domestic rig population. major contractor status, but

Comment from capital

The state board that never met

AUSTIN - When Texas Sunset Commission members heard last week that the Texas Stonewall Jackson Memorial Board never had met during its 20-year existence, they had one question: Who created the thing in the first place, and

Commission staff members said former Sen. Charles Herring sponsored the creating legislation in 1957. They didn't know why. As it turns out, neither

does Herring. The former senator from Austin now is executive director of the Lower Colorado River Authority. He was asked by a reporter why he successfully fought for a state agency to memorialize a long-dead confederate general.

"I have no recollection of it," Herring replied. When he learned that the the Sunset Commission's job legislation produced only a will come when it tackles the paper agency, he added, agencies that do have board Then it was a waste of time to pass it.

result

Sunset Commission members, who are looking at combining or abolishing state agencies, obviously thinks so too, and it is very likely that by Sept. 1, 1979, Stonewall Jackson Memorial Board will be gone as well as forgotten.

That also is the possible fate of the Pink Bollworm **Commission**, Vehicle Safety Commission, Pesticide Advisory Commission and **Burial Association Rate** Board.

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taff already has studied money, and this description control. these state agencies and fits most of the 177 state recommended they be agencies the commission abolished. The commission will examine over the next 10 vations about the state say the Sunset process will - consisting of four senators years.

and four representatives probably will make a similar recommendation to the 1979 legislature. Unless the legislature disagrees and passes legislation to continue the agencies, they will die the following Sept. 1.

Few will miss them. None has an existing governing board or staff. As far as anyone can tell, none has a supportive pressure group to fight for it. All are ripe targets for the Sunset process that is supposed to cut waste and duplication missions" given out by the from state government. But because all are paper agencies, their abolishment

will produce only a paper The most important part - and the hardest part - of this is wise.

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No doubt by design, the commission will take up the easy ones first, the first public hearing on agencies will be Feb. 20 and will cover the five above-mentioned paper agencies and the Dallas) said.

Texas Navy, Inc. Texas Navy, Inc., does exist, but actually is only a quasi-public agency. It is a nonprofit corporation that promotes Texas history and goodwill, and its only tie to the state is statutory permission to use the Seal of Texas on honorary "com-

organization. The Sunset Commission staff is recommending that the present arrangement be continued, but some members question whether

The organization's funds come from private con-tributions and are maintained outside state financial

Several commission January. members indicated reserhaving an association with a accomplish little more than group over which it has no abolishment of paper

control. 'We don't want something more paperwork and ex-

to happen to those funds that penditures than it cuts. One commission memwould reflect on the state," Rep. Bill Ceverha (R-bers, Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson (D-Midland),

More questions on the doesn't believe this will situation probably will be happen.

He said the Sunset process asked at the Feb. 20 hearing. By Nov. 28 the commission will give the legislature an will have studied and made opportunity "to cut back on recommendations on 26 the growing maze of red tape agencies. Its report will be that is strangling our society made to the legislature when in so many areas



To tell the truth, it should be called THE OWNER GOOFED SALE. He has his bags packed and was all ready to make like a bird and fly off to Hawaii on an all expense PAID VACATION-But he goofed! He was informed Tuesday that the total sales at Wright Way furniture were \$15,426.28 short of the amount required for the trip, and to add insult to injury the \$15,426.28 must be sold before midnight Sunday to qualify. So-Mr. Goof-up says 'One way or the other we're going to sell \$15,426.28 worth of furniture before Midnight Sunday- even if we have to sell it at 50% off, at cost, or below cost!

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"Thieves seem equally pleased," he said. "Thefts of bits, elevators, tongs, etc, have been increasing. Seven expensive

insert bits were stolen on a producer firms are finding recent day from a rig working in a remote location in Idaho

profitable at the moment, McGhee said some arrests but owning the rig also enhave been made but not sures that it will be available enough to stem the traffic in stolen goods. He said the "Not typical, but insituation is aggravated by dicative, is a letter spread the dramatic pickup in across the oil country by equipment sales brought on Liberty Petroleum Corp. of by the drilling boom.

Toledo, Ohio. Liberty states: "Some items have not 'We are urgently in need of been available for immedite drilling rigs. If these are unable to move into Ohio we delivery from their are willing to invest funds in manufacturer," he said. h "A clever thief can accept

Oil and gas leases filed in big numbers

Statewide rotary drilling Bill Mathis, an rigs may have been down in Texas this week, but interest in oil and gas in Howard various companies or in-County is apparently picking dividuals, filed 40 this week.

The drill rig count this 832 last week and 838 last over 60 oil and gas leases. month although up from the 744 of a year ago.

Nationwide, there was also a slump this week to 2121 strike in one location. over 2140 last week and 2168 the previous week and 1878 a year ago.

But in the Howard County clerk's office, there was suddenly been a rash of oil and gas leases filed.

This week, the clerks filed over 279 instruments, almost a record high in recent years

The year 1978 is only two weeks old and going into the third week and there are already 526 oil and gas leases filed in Howard County, according to Margaret Ray, county clerk.

It was the second week in February before this many leases had been filed last vear and that was considered a good year.

dependent land man who often sells the leases to He is from Midland.

Florida Gas Exploration, week was 831 compared to also out of Midland, filed They are not all in one portion of the county like

somebody suspects a big Many of them have been out in the Moore Community area and a little to the north. Some of them have been southeast and some have been southwest of Big Spring.

Nobody gives any ap-parent reason, but evidently drilling activity is going to pick up around Howard County.

The act of filing oil and gas leases is not usually an exercise in futility.

to look for additional energy sources. And in a county where oil activity had slowed down in recent years, starting to pick up a little bit in 1977.

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Tax cut proposal would benefit many

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WASHINGTON (AP) - plan Saturday but warned President Carter sent that proposed reductions Congress an economy- would have to be cut back boosting \$25 billion tax cut sharply if Congress fails to

Milton Kirby seeking county judge post

Milton L. Kirby has an-nounced he is a candidate for the position of Howard County Judge, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 6.

"I am making public my plans to offer for the position," Kirby said, "with the feeling that this is a very important position in our county. Honesty, fairness and concern for all people is my desire for the office. Young people are an important part of my life and I will be available to help and council them whenever the military forces during needed. I want to work closely with the agricultural Fisher County. community and senior citizens to help meet their needs.

"I will support the industrial growth of the Agriculture teacher at community very strongly. I have a very strong feeling Mrs. Ray Gaines, a recepabout upgrading the rural tionist for C. F. Lawrence fire departments. I will also and Associates, Midland. support and work with local law enforcement agencies grandchildren. with which it has been my duty and privilege to work. I have had experience in law Baptist Church and Milton is enforcement for 18 years and a member of the Evening hold numerous certificates Lions Club. from law enforcement schools that I feel will help around to seeing each voter

qualify me for the job.' Kirby has resided in Big this as my request for your Spring 31 years, having vote and support," Kirby moved here after serving in said



MILTON L. KIRBY WW II. He was born in

He and his wife. Leta, own their own home at 1605 E. 5th St. They have two children.

Milton Lynn, a Vocational Midland High School, and in the cemetery there. There are also three Kirby most of the day.

The Kirbys are active members of the East Fourth

"Should I be unable to get back down to the original cemetery. Anyone who remembers personally, please consider the layout of any portion of the cemetery, is needed, according to Mrs. Allred.

sence of significant reform," the president said. adopt companion tax law

In a special message, Carter said \$34 billion in tax Labeling his tax package "a central part of the adcuts would be partially offset ministration's overall economic strategy," Carter by \$9 billion in extra revenues that would stem contended it would mark "a from a broad range of tax major step towards sustaining our economic The proposed revisions, recovery and making our tax although scaled down from system fairer and simpler." Carter's original intent to He painted a rather submit "comprehensive tax gloomy picture of a sagging reforms," are certain to stir

economy later this year if controversy because of their Congress does not accept his impact on varied interest tax blueprint. The Carter proposals "The full cuts in personal emerged with the following and corporate tax rates net reductions envisioned: which I recommend would \$17 billion for individuals and not be desirable in the ab-\$6 billion for corporations, plus a \$2 billion revenue loss

Second work from repeal of the federal excise tax on telephone service and a reduction in day at Knott business payroll taxes for unemployment compencemetery set sation.

For individuals, tax cuts to Five persons with shovels take effect Oct. 1 would and a maintainer from benefit everyone with an Martin County worked in the income of less than \$100,000 a cold Thursday at the Knott year, Carter said. "Over 94 percent of the net **Cemetery uncovering graves** individual tax relief will be

Grady and Jiggs Gaskin, provided to individuals and families earning less than \$30,000 per year..." he ad-Velah Kemper, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecial Allred worked ded. "Under my proposals, the typical family of four

Next Thursday a second work day will be held. Any that earns \$15,000 a year will save almost \$260, a 19 perpersons with a small tractor or grader or persons willing cent tax reduction. to help are desperately The present top corporate

tax rate of 48 percent would needed as they try to dig drop to 45 percent on Oct. 1 and to 44 percent on Jan. 1, 1980

the average worker's rare 'night liberalized. However, president called for a new on the town' is paid for out of crackdown on tax shelters his own pocket with after-tax that benefit the rich and dollars.' restrictive new rules

governing business expense deductions "The privileged few are being subsidized by the rest of the taxpaying public when they routinely deduct the cost of country club dues, hunting lodges, elegant meals, theater and sports tickets and night club shows," he said. "But the

Cosden wants

airport building Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. refinery officials will approach the Howard County

Commissioner's Court Monday with a plan for an industrial use for one of the buildings presently at the

According to County Judge Bill Tune, Cosden has a plan which would require more than their present square footage at the airport, and which will be discussed by the court at their Monday

meeting. Other items on the agenda include the opening of gasoline bids and bids for the relocation of three Thangars at the new municipal airport; ac-ceptance of the Texas Association of Counties unemployment fund proposal; and an appointment of members to the

CURTIS (BO) CRABTREE

Crabtree seeks

county post Curtis (Bo) Crabtree has announced he will be a

candidate for the office of County Commissioner Precinct Two, subject to action in the Democratic Primary Election May 6. Now employed by Champion Chemical Com-

pany, Crabtree was born in Big Spring and lived here most of his life. He is the son of Vera Crabtree, who still makes her home here, and the Late Ed Crabtree.

Crabtree previously worked as a lineman for Texas Electric Service Company and with the lube oil department at Cosden. He lived in Kansas about 18 months before returning here.

He is a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Curtis is married to the former Peggy Byrd. They have a son, Pete, 12, a sixth grader at Goliad Junior High. The family resides at 2717 Central in the Kentwood Addition. They own their home.

Crabtree has never held public office but he says he feels he can make a contribution to good government. He says he feels that everyone should serve the public at one time or

another He is still active in the Little League baseball program here and has served as a coach in the American Little League. His wife is secretary-treasurer of that league. She is em-

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Carter urged that all such business deductions be forbidden, as well as any for first-class air travel. Another major change affecting many American

corporations would make their foreign earnings fully subject to U.S. taxes after 1980. Carter said the present

system of levying taxes only after earnings are brought home "provides an incentive for investing abroad rather than in the United States, thereby having the effect of reducing job opportunities for Americans.

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Wage earners would feel trainee the impact of the proposed The Howard County probation office has emreductions on Oct. 1, when lower withholding rates ployed Roy Monje, effective would take effect. Said Jnauary 16, as a trainee to fill a recently vacated "The tax reductions will

probation officer post. more than offset the recent Monje is a longtime increase in Social Security resident of Big Spring, and a taxes and will provide the former employee of the State consumer purchasing power Department of Human and business investment Resources in Pecos. strength we need to keep our He attended Howard economy growing strongly

College and is now a student and unemployment moving at the University of Texas at the Permian Basis. He contended the tax According to probation

package, together with officer Guy Talbot, Roy is budget proposals being working on a graduate insubmitted Monday, "should ternship, and is working assure that our economy will part-time with the probation grow at a 41/2 to 5 percent office

pace through 1979, with However, he is expected to unemployment declining to receive his certification as a between 51/2 and 6 percent by probation officer in September

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Colorado City Chamber Banquet 54-year librarian gets surprise honor

COLORADO CITY - A librarian who had served Colorado City for 54 years received a surprise award Friday night at the 69th Annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in the Civic Center.

Her award came at the end of the four annual presentations to the outstanding farm family, outstanding chamber member, outstanding woman and outstanding young man.

cessfully did what he is best MRS. RUTH Dozier, with at and made people laugh. tears in her eyes, thanked George Womack for the silver tray presented to her topped funny story with "Imagine being and said, funny story and ended with a rewarded for doing what you moment of serious thought

By MARJ CARPENTER Larry Ivy, Steve Smith, and Mrs. Steakley.

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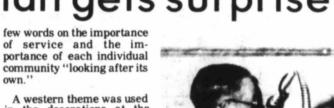
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portance of each individual Holdovers are Don Banta, community "looking after its Kenneth Beasley, Bill own.' Cooper, Bill Crockett, Cecil Flowers, Kenneth Rogers,

A western theme was used in the decorations at the banquet headed by Mrs. **BOB REILY** acted as Steakley and Mrs. Holbert. Dinner music was fur-nished by Frank Bassham also introduced guests from and musical numbers were Spring, Sweetwater, given by Mrs. Jaynee Grayson, whose husband, Lee D. Herring, vice the Rev. Bob Grayson gave president of the Grand Prairie State Bank, suc-

> Jaycees listed a definition of honor above their list of previous recipients, which the speaker used to end the banquet, "Honor is but the of man's refl



the invocation. In the program, the

Credits for business investment in new plants and county grievance comequipment would be mittee

Howard County Airport.

SHE PUBLICLY thanked Mitchell County the Federated Clubs, the Library Board, the City officials, commissioners court, county judges and the reading public for the success of the library.

Ronnie Feaster and his wife were presented the outstanding farm family award by George Martin, last year's recipient

The outstanding chamber member award went to Murrell Blassingame and was presented by B. B. Hardee. Blassingame was surprised and overcome and said, "I just try to help people.' The

Business Professional Woman's Club woman of the year was won last year by Mrs. C. C. Thompson and presented by Mrs. Mildred Free, incoming treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce. It went to Mrs. Bobby (Jan) Lemons, who was completely surprised since she thought she had helped pick the winner and that it was somebody else.

THE JAYCEE award for distinguished service was presented by last year's winner, Woody Anderson and it went to Ray Dillard. It has been presented since 1948 - longer than any other annual award in Colorado

City. New president, Jerry Putman, pledged to continue successful projects of the past and work toward an increase in membership in the chamber. Past president O. J. Dockry, Jr. thanked his fellow workers and reviewed the year including the three main projects, the Fly-In Breakfast, the Railhead Arts and Crafts Show and the County Fair.

Other new officers will be Ken Godsey, first vice president and Mac McKinnon, secretary, who will serve along with Putman and Mrs. Free.

Outgoing with Dockrey are Alton Raschke, vice president; Bobbie Steakley, treasurer and Jean Holbert, secretary.

Incoming directors include Larry Blassingame, Godsey, McKinnon, Loyd Ledbetter and Lynn Young.

Retiring directors include Judge Bill Carter, Dockrey,

'real honor that comes with being recognized for service by your own friends. He ended briefly with a upon himself

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actions shining bright in the face of all about him and from thence rebounding



TOP FARMERS - Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Feaster accept the Farm Family of the Year award at Colorado City's Chamber of Commerce banquet from George Martin, last year's winner.

OUTSTANDING - Murrell Blassingame receives the award as the outstanding member of the Chamber of Commerce from B. B. Hardee, last year's recipient at the annual banquet Friday night.



Photo by Mari C THANKS, BOOK LADY - George Womack presents a surprise award to Mrs. Ruth Dozier for 54 years service in the library for "the lady who introduced us all to books.

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Stock market rally never materializes

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market flirted with a rally this week but tiptoed away amid disappointment over President Carter's economic plans, continued squabbling over a national energy plan and the dollar's softness in foreign exchange markets.

Pulses quickened on Wall Street Tuesday when the market began to climb out of the slump that had made 1978 a disaster before January was over. And the following day when the rally continued analysts allowed



Precinct 2 seat sought by Bennett

Bill Bennett has announced he will be a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, Precinct Two, subject to action in the First Democratic Primary election May 6. Bennett was elected to that position in 1970 and retained

it one term. Born in Howard County, Bill has resided here all his life. He and Mrs. Bennett own their own home in the Sand Springs area. He has been employed by Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., for 28 years and now works in Operations at the local refinery.

He attended public schools in Coahoma. He is married to the former Johnnie Padgett of Forsan. They have two sons, Jody, 20, now in college at Angelo State University; and Randy, 18, a senior at Coahoma High School. Both were involved in athletic programs at Coahoma High School.

The Bennett family is affiliated with the Baptist Church.

themselves a small amount of optimism. But the bubble burst Thursday. The market feared higher interest rates and was apprehensive about Carter's speech Thursday night. Analysts began to say the when the market goes way down quickly. And that's what it has done. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks began the year at 831.17 and ended last week at 776.94. "Never in the 80 years that

two-day upswing was nothing more than an adjustment that's common worse start in a new year,"

hen the market goes way own quickly. And that's what it has one. The Dow Jones verage of 30 industrial tocks began the year at 31.17 and ended last week at 76.94. Said analyst Larry Wachtel. The resurgence Tuesday and Wednesday pushed the Dow up 14.56. But by the end of the week the index was ahead only 1.21 from the week before. Experts said investors

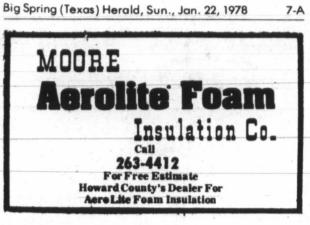
"Never in the 80 years that don't have much confidence ecords have been kept has in Carter and that his speech he market gotten off to a Thursday did little to change worse start in a new year,"

el. The immediate outlook for stock prices depends heavily on what Wall Street thinks of the Carter administration's tax and economic programs and budget proposal, which are being released over the weekend and Monday

nce morning. Sch But many analysts said uge Wall Street is sufficiently disenchanted with Carter

for that they would be surprised ily if the outline of his proposals of brought a favorable response. ms One possibility to break

hich the pessimism in the market is a large influx of foreign day investors buying undervalued stocks in said American companies with ently good earnings, but the chances of it seem remote.



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Upon announcing his plans, Bennett made the following statement:

"After much thought and consideration, and being prompted by many concerned citizens of my precinct and from other parts of the county, I have decided to again seek the office of County Commissioner, Precinct Two.

"I made this decision realizing that Howard County is now moving forward with a stable and an expanding economy. I have high ideas for the future of the county. I think leadership and good business practices are necessary and important, I believe with my experience as a farmer, some ranching experience, a laborer, a business man and four years as a commissioner I can contribute to the kind of leadership that is needed to keep the county moving in a progressive manner.

"The first pledge I will make is that I will not vote for a salary increase during my term of office. If a salary increase becomes necessary for any elected official, I would insist that it not become effective until the beginning of the succeeding term. The exception would be the sheriff's department, for I realize we are living at a time when good law enforcement is necessary as never before. I would use all the power vested in me to increase the salary of the sheriff and his deputies comparable to that of other law enforcement agencies and would oppose any discrimination of women, with reference to salary.

"If elected, I intend to devote some time and attention to establishing a veteran's service officer in Howard County. I think this is very necessary, because I know of times when veterans and their families were entitled to needed benefits that were available but because of the lack of knowledge securing them they were either denied or not applied for.

"I am sure there will be other issues to come up during the campaign, so I will say here and now that I will be available to answer all questions as to how I stand on any phase of county government."



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 22, 1978



OH, SNOW CAN YOU SEE ... - The lower tip of Manhattan is carpeted with snow and New York Harbor is fringed with ice in this air view Saturday morning, one day after the city's worst snowfall in years. Throughout the Northeast, people began digging out from Friday's blizzard.

New lake highlights year for water district

The Colorado River a result of the weather 87,000 acre feet. The district Municipal Water District modification project. The registered another banner district cooperated with the year in 1977, highlighted by U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, two extraordinary the Texas Water Developdevelopments - filing for a permit to impound a third HIPLEX lake on the Colorado River, modification experiment and and the refunding of all outstanding indebtedness to contract for \$320,000 to gain more flexibility in continue the studies. operation and future financing.

Record revenues of \$7,370,732 were reported, but the 19,959,998,000 gallons of water sold were less than the peak of 20,415,000,000 gallons the Concho and Coleman in 1974. Rate adjustments a County line and about six year previous accounted for miles below the confluence greater revenues.

Special projects continued Rivers. The proposed with apparent success. While reservoir will impound the year produced less 554,000 acre feet of water runoff, rainfall within the with a yield of 115,000 acre target area was sub- feet per annum, of a safe stantially higher than over yield (one year after the the surrounding territory as worst drought on record) of

'78 membership dues accepted at museum

Good attendance was Mrs. Pearl Hague, J. Gordon reported at the Heritage Bristow, Virgie Boardman of Museum this week in spite of Austin, the Big Spring cold weather, according to Association of Insurance Gerri Atwell, curator.

Agents, Agnes Currie, Mrs. She is now taking reser-ations for school, Scout and Reynolds, Mr. R.W. Currie,

has a yield of 65,000 acre feet from its Lakes J. B. Thomas and E. V. Spence, but last year demands for water ment Board and others in the approached 62,000 acre feet. The year was a poor one weather for runoff into existing lakes. was awarded a three-year less than 18,000 acre feet being received, the least amount since 1970, the alltime low. Still, at the end of After several years of 1977 there were 158,614 acre

study, the district filed an feet in reserve in the two application Oct. 11 for reservoirs, despite a net another lake on the decline of 49,614 acre feet for Colorado, this near Stacy on the year. Lake Thomas dropped 10.79 feet in elevation and Lake Spence 3.85 of the Concho and Colorado

Of the total revenues for the year, \$4,794,718 came from sale of water to cities and \$2,486,814 to industries and oil companies, a total of \$7.281.330 from sale of water. Recreation revenues and a amount of tiny miscellaneous income ac-

counted for the balance of revenues. Water

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Briscoe defies Christie's recommendation

during the late 1940s.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Gov. Dolph Briscoe has reappointed Durwood Manford to the State Pnsurance Board in spite of recommendations by one member and the board's former chairman that he not be given another term.

Briscoe announced the reappointment Friday, nearly a year after Manford's term had expired. The new term runs to 1983.

Manford, 60, has been on the board since former Gov. Price Daniel put him there in

His term expired Jan. 31, 1977, but Briscoe took no action on the appointment, thus avoiding a Senate confirmation hearing during last year's legislative session. Manford will now be able to serve another full year without facing the Senate Nompnations Subcommittee, since the legislature does not meet again until 1979.

decision Briscoe's received more than the usual

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choice wine called Post Office Red? You're supposed to mail five pounds of grape in a container marked 'Fragile.

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Denver rings

a great deal of care handling *** Don Marquis said it:

"If you want to get rich from writing, write the sort of thing that's read by people who move their lips when they're reading to themselves."

Lawyers make up 43 per ent of the Texas cent Legislature, compared to 20 cent in Arkansas per Legislative bodies, 36 per cent in Louisiana and 32 per cent in Oklahoma.

Nationwide, only 21 per cent of the state lawmakers are barristers, one per cent fewer than in 1976. Lawyers successfully seeking public office are far more in evidence in the four-state West South Central Region (34 per cent) and in the South

per cent) than in any other area of the country. In the west, for instance, only 13 per cent of the statehouses are made up of attorneys.

served in the Legislature together, with Manford as House speaker at a time when Briscoe was a rank-

amount of attention since

former insurance board

chairman Joe Christie ad-

vised him in 1976 not to

reappoint Manford - and

Christie and Manford often

were at odds because of

Manford's opposition to the

aggressive consumerism. Christie was known to

regard Manford privately as

an obstructionist and pro-

In late 1976 Manford and

board member Ned Price

traded punches at a board

meeting, culminating a

period of growing animosity.

Hugh Yantis, who also faces

confirmation in 1979,

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(Continued from Page 1) took over three hours to complete.

vocal shockways coming The network leaned on the from the next room. It was sponsors for as much as still dark, mind you, but the \$325,000 a minute for comscreaming was repetitious: "We're gonna beat those mercials during the errorguys! We're gonna beat those guys! We've gonna filled contest. The only other

beat those guys!" the voice kept shouting. million, was the famed long-Toomay and his roomie, Cliff Harris, hurried next count fight in Chicago in door. There was Staubach, 1927, where Gene Tunney retained his heavyweight yelling out the window into title over Jack Dempsey. the darkness.

*** More than \$2.6 million was You've heard that "Star spent for tickets that day. Wars" will become the Each seat in the Superhighest grossing motion dome sold for \$30 and NFL picture of all time, with a people said they could have total take already surdisposed of all of them at \$50 passing \$150 million, and a pop. The NFL allotted that its 33-year-old director, \$42,000 to buy championship George Lucas, will reap a rings for Dallas, \$21,000 for

minimum of \$18 million for the chore. When the Oakland Raiders Not everyone connected played in last year's with the picture is rolling in Superbowl game, they spent velvet, however. an estimated \$250,000 on the

Star Wars' top credits all trip. The Raider front office belong to Americans. The rented 200 hotel rooms. production team and most of giving each player a single. the actors, including stars In all, Oakland took 246 Alec Guinness and Peter people in its official party, or Cushing, are British. A about six for every active virtually all-UK team of 250 player. The Raiders gave out performers and EMI 99 rings — to owners, injured technicians shot most of the players, the coaching staff, \$10 million space epic in London's suburbs. The front-office workers and to some especially friendly newsmen as well as to the London symphony orchestra provided the theme music. active players themselves.

Peter Mayhew, the 7-2 This year the Cowboys and Londoner who played the the Broncos divvied up more 100-year-old Wookiee pilot Chewbacca in a suit that was would put commercial players in the 1933 NFL title a combination of lion fur and game paid on 1933. The

and-file representative his hometown senator Yantis, who lives in Doggett's district, also was

The governor's release said Manford is "of Austin," appointed without the but Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said Briscoe had not senator's approval, but is expected to move his official exercised the usual courtesy of clearing an appointee with residence to Seguin to gain the sponsorship of Sen. John

37 BSHS students in 'Y' conference

Over 31 Big Spring area high school students will legislative commissioners. The Youth Legislative attend the 31st annual Texas Commission, originating as YMCA Youth and Governa pilot program in 1977, has been incorporated this year ment Conference in Austin as a permanent part of the

Feb. 9-12. The local teenagers are state conference. Designed among the over 800 delegates from 34 Texas Y's who will hold their own model legislative and judicial sessions in actual state chambers in the capital during the four-day meeting.

During the Austin conference, the teenagers will take on the roles of state officers, legislators, judges, jurors, attorneys, news legislation. media representatives and

for delegates attending for the first time, it divides the youth into nine groups and assigns each to a particular state department Officials brief them on current issues that their

departments are dealing with and each delegate group then develops its own recommendations for future

These teenagers also attend the youth legislative's hearing committees where they speak on proposed bills. This area of the conference game in Washington by is unique to Texas and is invaluable in giving firsttime delegates an in-depth look at workings of state

government. Local Y Club members met in the fall and discussed current issues and drafted bills incorporating their opinions

Big Spring teenagers nominated their candidates for various state offices and voted on bills they would submit at the District 2 training conference held in December at Howard

College. VFW again hosts films for children Children's movies will

again be sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2013. Starting Jan. 24 the members of the post will be

selling tickets to persons in the community willing to purchase one or more tickets to send underprivileged children to a special children's show The show will be in the **Cinema Theatre on March** 11. Two shows will be held on the same day with one in the

morning and one in the afternoon. The VFW will be con-

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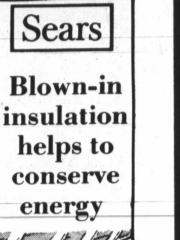
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new and Additional renewal memberships for 1978 include Mr. J.C. museum, according to Mrs. Armistead, St. Louis, Mo., Atwell.

Public records-Moore, Jr. et ux and Cecil Wray

COUNTY COURT FILINGS Darin Sean Tucker, DWI. Leopoldo Marez Salazar, DWI Ponciano Diaz Lopez, Jr., DWI. Jesse Villa Mendoza, DWI. Sam Hartfield, DWI. Dicky Joe Tindol, DWI. Raul Gonzales, carrying a prohibited weapon. Pilar Luna, Jr., DWI. Charles Edward Bayes, DWI. Darin Sean Tucker, possession of

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perry, 20, 538 Westover. Freddie Mac Cook, 21, 1711 Johnson, and Mrs. Judith Lynnette Craven, 26, 1711 Johnson.

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Loyd V. McGlaun to Gregg S. Bertram et ux, Lot 2, Blk. 3, Indianola

addition. Earl F. Hollis et ux, to George C. Brown et ux, NW corner of the SE-4 of section 32.32.1.N, T&P James D. Smith et ux, to Pedro Trevino, Jr. et ux, Lot 14, Blk. 10, Hall

Douglas R. Crawford et ux, to Larry Billingsley et ux, Lot 1, Blk. 5, William

Green add Donald C. Lee, to Krishna V.S. Rao t ux, Lot 25, Bates addition,

Coahoma. Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, Inc., to S.N. Lewis et ux, Lots 3 and 4, Bik. 16, Washington Place addition. Homer S. Westbrook et ux, to J.G Littlejohn et ux, Lot 10, Bik. 9, Mon-licello addition.

ticello addition. J.B. Price et ux, to Janice L. Cook, 506 acres in the NW-4 of section 45-31-1-N, T&P.

H.N. Zant et ux, to Dale Zant et al, N-2 of the SW-4 of section 29-32-3-N, T&P.

Margaret Ann Sibert, to Paul Thomas Sibert, Lot 12, Bik. 5, Avion

Village addition. Jane Curley Watson, to C&W — Manhattan Associates, 23.44 acres of the NE corner of section 4-32-1-5, T&P.

Tepee Development Co., Inc., to ranville Hahn et ux, Lots 6 and 7,

Blk. 5, Coronado Hills addition

Bik. 5, Coronado Hills addition. William J. Pollard et ux, to Kay Lynn Pollard Irrevocable Trust, ¼ interest to section 6.34.2.5, T&P. William J. Pollard et ux, to William Edward Pollard Irrevocable Trust, ¼ interest to section 8.34.2.5, T&P. Den Brasher et ux, to Bøb J. Allison et ux, N. 45' of Lot 10, E.35' of 5.5' of Lot 10, and E.35' of N.15' of Lot 9, all in Bik. 16, Boydstun addition.

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Nella Mae Stephens, to Larry Don Stephens, Lots 7, 8, and 9, Blk. 9, Brown addition.

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savage. The aspect of the resigned to take the shore only has changed. presidency of the First National Bank in Fort The ocean is a wilderness Worth, but his brother's reaching round the globe, appointment kept intact the wilder than a Bengal Perry connection which jungle, and fuller of began with Charles Perry Sr. monsters, washing the as a founding director and later president of the district very wharves of our cities and the gardens of our

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CBS had good reasons for devoting nearly five hours to the recent NFL championship game in New Orleans between Dallas and Denver. The network anted up \$4.5 million to the NFL to air the game itself, which



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messages between the pages winning Chicago Bears that of the Bible, if given the day got only \$210.34 each, the exercised that losing New York Giants \$140.22. This year, the prerogative recently when the film. "The Bible." was

NFL for nothing.

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wake. players on both teams \$10,000 for his stint in the received \$25 a day in meal movie. Now, he's back at money

work as a hospital attendant *** in London. He recently Roger Staubach, who moved back in with his guided the Dallas Cowboys mother to make ends meet. to the top of football's David Prowse, who assumed the role of Darth Olympus this month, isn't called Mr. Clean around the

Vader, Dark Lord of the Sith. is a muscular 6-5 former He doesn't smoke, drink, weightlifting champion who use drugs or chase the operates a body building dollies. He'll palm a beer London's in salon occasionally, never more fashionable Knightsbridge to than one, just to appear help pay the bills.

Prowse is mad about the Pat Toomay, a former manner in which the film has Cowboy who is now with the been exploited and the many Oaklands, was awakened at actors who have slipped into 6:30 a.m., in the Cowboys' his disguise and called hotel one morning on the day themselves Darth Vader for of an NFC championship cheap exploitations.

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until his death.

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Winterbauer and Carol Ann Win-terbauer, W-20' of Lot 8, and E-38' of Lot 7, Blk 2, Monticello addition

Wayne Basden to Celia Terry, Lot 2, Blk. 23, original town. Jerry Alton Hughes to Hughes Trading Post, Inc., Lot 3, Blk. 23,

riginal town. William T. Chrane et ux, to John W. Gary et ux, N-10' of Lot 8 and S-40' of Lot 9, Blk. 14, McDowell Heights Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary

of Housing and Urban Development, to Hung Ngoc Le et ux, NE-corner of Lots 19 and 20, Blk. 12, North Park Hill

Zeanna McWhirt to Elias Lee unoz et ux, Lot 3, Blk 8, Suburban

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Heights addition. Christina Sims Julian et nited States of America, Lot 3, Blk. 5, Suburban Heights addition. Minnie L. Paulsen to Paul Miesbach, Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 26, Townsite of

E. G. Hardison et ux, to Guy Mills

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Shapland, et ux, Lot 25, Blk. 5, Ken-twood addition unit 1. C. A. Nichols et ux, to Geraldine Burchell, 29:160 interest to SE-4 of section 19:33-3. N. T&P. Ruth Johnson Hardy, to W. B. Hardy, Jr., and James M. Hardy, 5-80 Interest in section 33-31-2. N. T&P, and NE-4 of section 36-31-2. N. T&P. M. D. Parkhill et ux, to Dillard G. Johnston et ux, 2:57 acres of section 44-32-1. N. T&P.



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Jimmy Stallings, certified district chairman of the public accountant from McMurry Annual Fund for Stanton, will preside over a 1977-78. He will also preside luncheon and meeting at 12 over five additional kickoff moon Tuesday, in the meetings in the Big Spring Western Sizzler Restaurant here to kick off the 1977-78 dinner on Monday, January Fund drive in the Big Spring Fund drive in the Big Spring in Big Spring, Garden City, Coahoma, Westbrook and Stanton will participate by sending representatives who will help with the fund

will help with the fund-raising for the Methodistowned college in Abilene. Church pastors, McMurry Annual Fund chairpersons Colorado City. Represen-tatives from Dorn, Roscoe, Loraine and Bailey Chapel will also attend that meeting. from the churches, and all members of the local Annual Fund teams have been in-

vited to attend, according to Stallings. dinner on Tuesday, at St. Stallings is Big Spring Lukes United Methodist Stallings.

Andrews will also attend the dinner. At 7 a.m. Wednesday there will be a breakfast at First United Methodist Church in Seminole, with attendance by representatives of churches in Denver City and Seagraves.

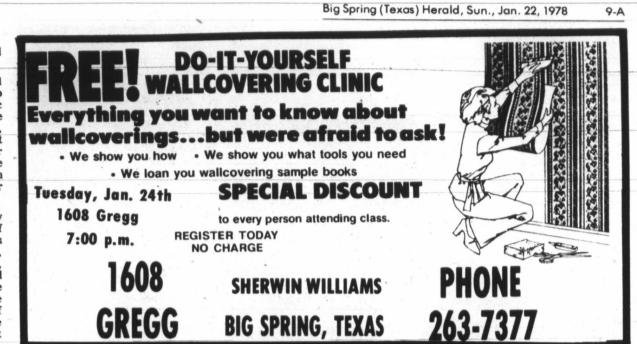
The final meeting will be a 12 noon luncheon Wed-nesday, at Northridge Methodist Church in Lamesa. Representatives from Ackerly, O'Donnell, Draw, and Gail will also attend Stallings will preside at a breakfast and meeting and LaVilla Restaurant in attend.

There will be a 6:30 p.m.

in Midland. Spring district contributed Representatives from \$21,691.42 to McMurry.

The McMurry Annual Fund was begun in 1973 to raise money for academic and general expenses of the college. Dr. Thomas Kim, McMurry president, noted at the time that most other private U.S. colleges have similar drives. Tuition brings in only about 40 per cent of the McMurry budget.

Last year the McMurry Annual Fund raised a total of \$322,600 with campaigns in Big Spring, Lubbock, Pampa, Plainview, Amarillo, Seymour and Abilene districts of the This is the second year that Stallings, a 1950 McMurry College graduate, Northwest Texas Conference and the Carlsbad district of has headed the campaign for the New Mexico Conference McMurry in the Big Spring of the United Methodist district. Last year the Big Church.



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DON'T YOU TELL - This group of high school students managed to escape outside for a few moments during the snow this morning and pelted snowballs at the

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) photographer when he asked how they got out of school. It was the very first snow of the winter in Big Spring and fell for about 30 mimutes.

Big Spring High Student Council helps sponsor Mother's March students who ordered class

By TRACIE MCELYEA the March of Dimes will be Western Hills area. The happening this week sponsored by the Student Council with other organizations participating. The Student Council will be covering the apartment area, the FHA covering the

March area and the Key The Mother's March for Club will be covering the rings may pick them up in March of Dimes is a service organization pledged to fight service birth defects by teaching young mothers the causes and ways to stop birth defects.

On Tuesday, January 24,

Rhonda Willbanks. Megaphone EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY \$6 deposit is required. News from

schools

contacint any band member or by calling the band hall. Good Morning World will be held this week at 8 a.m. in room 119 on January 25. The devotion will be given by Bill Rogers.

was a smashing success on the night of January 17: All members were encouraged Mustangs fell in defeat to the to attend the meeting which Wellman Wildcats. Clemente

Sands High Leading scorers

named By SUSANNA ARISMENDEZ Well another week has

come to pass at Sands and everyone has been busy with basketball games, planning trips and banquet. The basketball teams are singing their familiar song, "We Are the Champions. During this weel the Sands

teams defeated the Wellman and Dawson teams. The "A" girls defeated the Wellman girls by an unbelievable score of 62-34. The "A" boys flashed by the Wellman boys, 75-45. After those games the girls' record stands at 22-2 for the season season, and 4-0 in district play. Monday the Sands Jr. High "A" girls whalloped the Wellman Wildcats 30-25. Leading scorers for the Sands girls were D'Ann Hall, Norma Caballero, and points. Cold second and third quarters proved costly as the

Gomez was leading scorer

Coahoma High **FHA** members make

plans for Area meet

By DOG'S TALE here four weeks before STAFF graduation. The colors will Larry Freeman, Mr. be red and white, the mortar Herff-Jones representative, bored (cap) will be red, and came to Coahoma Wed- the tassel will be red and nesday, January 18, so white with the year date, '78, seniors could order their on it. The gowns are made of

caps and gowns. They will be cloth rayon acetate, a silky Forsan High

Twelve students make Howard Co. Honor Band By STEVE COWLEY third chair percussion, and

The basketball teams Tim Decker, second chair continued on their winning tuba ways this week, taking Last year at the end of victories from Water Vailey school, a questionnaire was

and Sterling City. The girls are undefeated and the boys are tied with Greenwood for passed out among the students asking their gripes or compliments regarding first place. Both teams will the school curriculum. One be looking to stake their first-half district claims of the biggest complains was that there was not enough Friday night when they emphasis put on the careertravel to Garden City. Then work aspect of education. the district cycle starts over Schools are often put down for not listening to the students, but the Forsan when Greenwood will travel to Forsan. One of the biggest crowds ever is expected to be High School faculty and staff on hand as the boys seek to deserve tremendous accolades for their work this avenge their only defeat this season.

Twelve Forsan Band members will be included in the Howard County Honor Band this year. They are Beth Boeker, third chair flute, Dayton Robertson, 2nd Preparations are under way chair trumpet, Mike for the Career Day to be held Anderson, fifth chair trumpet, Kim Long, fifth at school in March. The teachers are focusing their chair French horn, Brent lessons Rainey, fifth chair tromsituations. The seniors who bone, Jay Barron, 1st chair were interested were contrabass clarinet, Rhonda

allowed half the school day Gaskins, third chair conoff Wednesday to go tour trabass clarinet, Ricky Cosden Chemical Plant and Godfrey, first chair bariton talk to the engineers there. saxophone, Annette Cregar, Many thanks should go to Mr. Woodley, Mr. Poynor, second chair alto clarinet, Brad Robertson, first chair and especially Mrs. Neefe percussion, Randy Cregar, for their efforts.

Never to old to attend school

Two nights each week, education," Mrs. Spencer Mrs. Leva Spencer attends says simply when asked why classes at Midland Pease she is attending classes at Elementary School. Mrs. her age. Mrs. Spencer Spencer was 81 years old last completed the seventh grade bec. 11. Mrs. Spencer, who looks years ago. A widow with two much younger than her age, children, two grandchildren, is one of hundreds of and two great-grandchildren

honor roll

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Worthy,

Linda G. Hall.

and Steven D. Wolfe.

Bates,

Coahoma

University qualified for the

dean's honor rolls in the six

colleges during the fall

Among them were Stephen

Sandra

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W. Arnold, Dana Workman,

Chris E. Davis, Ann L.

Dickenson, Timothy D.

Yeats, Terri L. Dunn,

Timothy Dunn, Don B. Felts,

Patricia E. Ferguson, Gayle

Glenn, Ladon Grantham and

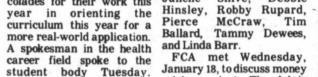
Also, Carol Hart, Shauna

Midlanders currently at- all living in Midland, Mrs. tending GED (General Spencer plans to continue Equivalency Diploma) her classes until she earns classes which are offered the GED certificate that is

looking material. The caps and gowns are made by Herff-Jones Company Denver, Colorado. Herff-Jones has been serving Coahoma for the last 20 years. So, all the seniors graduating this year will be decked out in red and white. Great in '78! FHA met Wednesday,

January 18, during activity period to discuss plans about going to the Area FHA meeting. The meeting will be held in Big Spring, March 10 and 11. There are approximately 25 girls going to the meeting, and ten girls have volunteered to work on the skit that will be presented March 11. Plans were also made for the Father and Daughter Banquet in February.

Howard County Honor Band try-outs were held January 13, at Big Spring High School. Coahoma band members who qualified were as follows: Ron Barr, Debby Kerby, Paula McCraw, Susie Swann, Neal Barbee, Kerre Suzanne Shive, Brown, Shive, Debbie Janene



January 18, to discuss money raising projects. The club is planning to have a bake sale February 25. The next meeting is January 25 at 8:15, at the Midway Baptist Church. Contestants and personnel for the CHS Contest held a

meeting Thursday morning during break. The order of their talent and the stage crew duties were discussed. The first rehearsal was held Thursday night at 7 p.m.

The journalism class would like to wish Mrs. Doris Tiller and Mrs. Jewel Stovall a speedy recovery. We look forward to their returning.

Barbara Dirks named to Dean's Honor Roll

PORTALES - Barbara J. Dirks, a senior combined programs major from Big Spring, is among the 617 students named to Eastern New Mexico University's 1977 fall semester Dean's

own.

Honor Roll. To be included on the under the auspices of generally recognized as the Dean's Honor Roll, students

Runnels Basden wins regional Hoop-Shoot By DACIA LOUDAMY

and KELLI BEARDEN Congratulations to John Basden, who won the regional Hoop-Shoot contest held in El Paso. The state contest of this competition sponsored by the Elks Club will be held in Austin. We hope that John does as well in the state contest, as he did

in the regional. The Runnels White team traveled to Snyder Monday afternoon to play the Snyder Gold team at 5:30. The Runnels basketball team was victorious over Snyder. Thursday afternoon both basketball teams were in action. The White Team competed against Andrews at 5:30 in the Runnels gym. The White Team whomped Andrews 49-33.

The Red Team loaded up and traveled to Snyder to play the Snyder Gold team at 5:30. Snyder Gold was defeated by a Runnels team for the second time this week when the Red Team stomped them 55-45.

The cheerleaders and members of the Pep Club will be selling toboggans to raise money for the school. They are Red and White, and have Runnels Yearlings on them. Students who wish to purchase these toboggans may buy them from any member of the Pep Club or cheerleaders for \$4.00.

Goliad Students

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gymnastics **By KRISTY MATHEWS**

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and DIANE JOHNSON For the last few weeks all P.E. students have been working in four groups on various types of gymnastics. Coach Bolen is helping one group of students on the balance beam. Miss Calverly instructs another group on the tumbling mats. There is also a mini-trampoline and a vaulting mount, which are instructed by Coach Smith. The last group consists of students on two parallel bars and a climbing rope, instructed partly by Coach Smith, but mostly on their

Students received report cards on Wednesday January 18. Exams had been given the previous week. The goliad boys' basket-

Beta Club attends

convention in Ft. Worth

By MARY KAY SCHWARTZ As a class project the The Beta Club went to Fort Junior Class is going to pick Worth for the Beta Club up stumps in the future city park. Cap Rock will pay the was held at Robin von Rosenberg's house, and the Junior Class \$100; for doing member the project. All the FHA levels should be in before February 1. 1978, in order to get their degree. The Family Relations Class is performing a Wedding Thursday January 26th. The purpose of the wedding is going through the Electric. steps of how much preparing and how much it costs ot have a wedding. Travis Pate is the groom, and Donna Faye Lister, is the bride. Maid of honor is Connie Parker and Rose Marie Hoelscher. Best man is Lonnie Pruit and Wayne Friday, January 27.

the library with the balance of their payments. Those who did not order may order rings at this time Those members who made All-State Choir from the members of the Meistersingers are Russell Burchett, Dianne Cole and

Tuesday, January 24, will be measurements for cap and gown for the Seniors who have not been measured. A The performance of CR will continue this week on January 26-28. Reserved and 3-0 in district. The boys' tickets are still being sold by record stands at 22-1 for the

The Spanish Club meeting Penny Grantham all with 8

Convention. They left early Friday morning, and will return late Sunday evening. Mr. Kelso will be their chaperon. The students going are: Debbie Beasley, Janet Hoelscher, Lance Johnson, Andrea Fririch, and Loni Kay Frerich.

Garden City High

Tuesday we had a paid assembly called the "Comedy Pantamine." The host was Wayne Milnes who travels to different schools, giving programs.

FTA met Wednesday and discussed what they were going to do as a money making project. Tony Carstensen, president of the organization, decided it would be best if they would sell magazines subscriptions throughout the year.

Do you have any old newspapers that you don't want? The Sophomore Class is still collecting

newspapers. So contact any Sophomore.

The Student Council is trying to buy a Marquee for the Court House Lawn. They are also trying to get more games for the Student Area so the students can play with them during their leisure time.

Hirt. Lance Johnson will be the preacher. Other students in the class will take part in the wedding. A reception will follow the wedding. The Senior Class is sponsoring a chicken supper

Sunday, January 29th. The meal will consist of fried chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, buns, salad, jello and tea. Prices are Adults: \$2.50, Children: \$1.75. All proceeds go to the Senior Class.

Monday

All report cards will go out they will be playing Midland

with 8 points and Tommy had an exciting Staggs with 5 points. game of Bingo in which Tuesday the high school many winners were awarded teams took the glory of prizes. After refreshments winning when they played were served the club atthe Dawson Dragons at Sands. The "A" girls puffed tended the basketball game. The Optimisit Club is out the Dragonnettes with a holding an oratory contest on stunning score of 74-40 and Monday, January 23, in the moved their season record to Flame Room of Texas 23-2. Their district record is 4-0. The "A" boys took The Big Spring High basketball team will open another win to move their season record up to 23-1. the second half of district

The basketball games play here this week. The scheduled for this week are: Steers will be playing Monday, Jan. 23 - Jr. Abilene High on Tuesday, High "A" girls and "A" boys January 24, and they will vs. Borden County at Borden then play Midland High here County with the girls' game starting at 6:00. Tuesday, The Big Spring High Girl's Jan. 24 - High School "A' basketball team will be out girls and "A" and "B" boys of town this week. On vs. Borden County at Borden January 23, they will be County with the games playing Abilene High in starting at 5:00. Thursday, Jan. 26 - The Abilene, and on January 26

they will play Midland High varsity boys play against the there. The Freshman team Big Spring JV starting at will be playing Midland 8:00 at the Sands Gym-Christian on January 26. nasium. The Big Spring High tennis Friday, Jan. 27 - The "A"

team will be active this girls and the "B" boys at week. On Tuesday, January Frenship starting at 5:30. 24, they will be playing Thursday, Jan. 26 and Andrews and on January 28, Saturday Jan. 28 — The Pee Wees tournament at Klon-

dike. Let's all support our basketball teams all the way to state.

The basketball clubs elected Martin Nichols as basketball hero and Jodie Kemper as basketball sweetheart.

Income Tax course offered

The Continuing Education Department of Howard College is offering an Income Tax Preparation course to be held January 31, 1978 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The class will meet in Science Room No. 100 of the Science Building. Mr. Don Reynolds, with

the firm of Lee, Wilson, Reynolds & Co., will be the instructor. He will cover in the course information concerning IRS laws. itemized deductions, general and business tax preparations. The cost of the class is \$3.00 with scratch pads and pencils being furnished.

Anyone interested in this (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) class should sign up before January 31, 1978 in the Dean of Occupational Education **Office in the Horace Garrett** Building.

equal of a high school Midland College for persons who haven't completed their diploma. high school education. Still extremely active,

'I want to improve my Mrs. Spencer lives alone in a small home at 1810 English T announces sparkling condition, doing her own housework and even looking after her summer LUBBOCK - More than 4.000 students at Texas Tech

garden. In her spare time, she enjoys piecing quilts and practicing her fractions, a skill which she recalls from her school days. "I really appreciate the

on everyday

convenience of having classes at Pease Elementary. I guess I'll just keep going until I get my GED," she says.

The classes at Pease Elementary are taught on Monday and Tuesday nights from 7:30-9:30 p.m. with instruction by Carol Chilian and Millie Howard. There is no charge for GED classes.

Hill, Gary Howell, Cherry "I suggest that all people Ingram, Brian Jones, Jana who haven't finished high Keele, Tracy McLain, Candace Middleton, Sherrell school should do so. You're never too old to learn," she Mitchell, Diana Owens, Lisa advises.

Pipes, Tama Reed, Karen Persons who have been out Shirley, Rebecca Smith, Asima Syed, Alberto Valdes of school for one year who haven't completed high school or who wish to learn Also Kayla Gaskins, Star English may obtain more Rte., Big Spring; and Carla South Route, information about the GED

program by calling Mrs. To qualify for a dean's Wanda Phillips, director of honor roll a student must the Adult Basic Education programs at Midland have a grade point average College. The phone number of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale is 684-7851, extension 159.

Texas Tech University has GED and English As A an enrollment of more than 22,000 students in six Second Language courses colleges: Agricultural resume Monday, Jan. 9, Sciences, Arts and Sciences, following a three-week holiday. Mrs. Phillips Business Administration, Education, Engineering and pointed out that interested Home Economics. There persons may visit any of the also are a Graduate School GED centers and may wnroll and a School of Law. at any time during the year.



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 stablishing basis for eligibility.

must have earned a 3.25 or better grade point while enrolled in 15 or more hours of academic credit courses. Students at Eastern New Drive which she keeps in Mexico University are

ball team went to Snyder Friday, January 20 and Saturday, January 21, for a tournament. The boys who played represented their school well.





WE'RE OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD - Most American youth grew up watching the "Wizard of Oz" on television at Christmas so they know all the words. That section of CR 78 is especially for the children. Shown in the opening performance are Kent Cook, Larry Wheat, Tammy Worthan and Rodney Young.



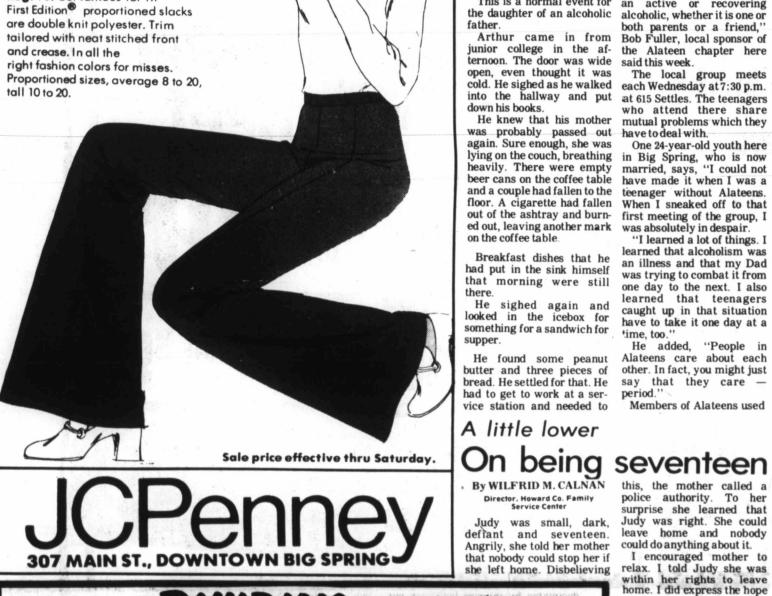
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Alateens provide needed help

By MARJ CARPENTER Jane sat out front of her study. home with her date after returning from a basketball books and trying to think. He game.

eyed her home one whose father had died, She cautiously. She noticed the that had a mother that drank light was still on in the kit- all day. chen. She said a hasty He worried that she would prayer, "Oh dear God, don't set the house on fire. He let Dad be drunk." She told her date gbodnight hastily worried about money. He worried about how he could and told him "Don't walk me ever leave and have a family to the door. of his own with nobody to

She had been greeted on take care of her. more than one occasion by an irrational drunken father stories. They are real inscreaming at both her and cidents in the records of her date. One time he had Alateens. The names, of struck her in front of a date. She saw a light snap on in the front of the house. She Alateens is anonmity. bolted suddenly from the car "Alateen and ran into the house, trying to avoid a scene. This is a normal event for an active or recovering

Arthur came in from Bob Fuller, local sponsor of the Alateen chapter here junior college in the afternoon. The door was wide said this week open, even thought it was cold. He sighed as he walked each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 615 Settles. The teenagers

He knew that his mother mutual problems which they was probably passed out have to deal with. again. Sure enough, she was

and a couple had fallen to the teenager without Alateens. floor. A cigarette had fallen When I sneaked off to that out of the ashtray and burn-ed out, leaving another mark first meeting of the group, I was absolutely in despair.

learned that alcoholism was an illness and that my Dad was trying to combat it from one day to the next. I also learned that teenagers

caught up in that situation have to take it one day at a time, too."

Alateens care about each other. In fact, you might just say that they care period.' Members of Alateens used

On being seventeen this, the mother called a

defiant and seventeen. Angrily, she told her mother that nobody could stop her if

police authority. To her surprise she learned that Judy was right. She could leave home and nobody could do anything about it. I encouraged mother to relax. I told Judy she was within her rights to leave home. I did express the hope that she would think of what could happen to her if she did

> leave home at this time. Mother began to relax. Her

relationship with Judy

improved.

These are not fiction

The entire concept of

existence because of a need

to help teenagers live with

both parents or a friend,"

The local group meets

who attend there share

One 24-year-old youth here

"I learned a lot of things. I

He added, "People in

came into

course, are changed.

to go straight into Ala-non Some people get interested when they became 20, but in in the program that do not use the little time he had to He sat looking at his school recent years, there have been some chapters of Alateens which include the wondered if he was the only early 20s.

"They share the same problems. A lot of kids in their early 20s are still trying complete to their education," Fuller pointed out.

Ala-nons is adults who are married to an alcoholic partner or live in a home with an alcoholic parent or other relative.

respect of their peers. But an Some people get interested Alateen who learns to cope actually have the problem of an alcoholic in their home. Sometimes an Alateen will bring a date to the meeting and their friend will then

become interested. Violence, financial problems and emotional turmoil are among the main problems that are caused in

the home of an alcoholic. These problems are especially distressing to teenagers just at the age helps." when they are wanting the

with the family problems is often a life-saver to younger children in the home, who do not understand the problems at all. Persons wishing additional information may call Fuller at 267-6591 or attend one of

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the meetings on a Wednesday night at 615 Settles. The sponsor stated, "We don't have all of the answers, but those involved do share a lot of problems. And it

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Trio tied for Crosby lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Tommy McGinnis, an off-the-board (and almost off the tour) longshot in a field of the game's greatest players, fought his way to a 2-under-par 70 that lifted him into a 3-way tie for the lead Saturday in the second round of the rain-delayed Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

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The skinny, graying McGinnis, still competing only because he was granted an extension of his playing rights, finished 36 holes with a 139

total and tied for the lead with Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin. Irwin shot a 70 and Floyd a 69 in the celebrity field at Spyglass Hill, probably the toughest of the three soggy Monterey Peninsula courses used for this unique event

McGinnis played in relative privacy at Pebble Beach.

McGinnis, 30, a career nonwinner from Memphis, Tenn., acquired only \$1,800 on the tour last year and faced the loss of his approved players card.

Duran KO's DeJesus

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Panama's Roberto Duran dramatically ended a close fight with a 12th-round technical knockout Saturday of Esteban DeJesus of Puerto R ico to win the undisputed lightweight boxing championship of the world.

The fight was virtually even until Duran connected with a short right hand, putting DeJesus down. The Puerto Rican got up, only to run into a barrage of blows and was helpless when co-trainer Manny Sciaca entered the ring and called for referee Buddy Basilico to stop the bout.

Basilico said after the fight that he had planned to proceed with the count and then check DeJesus if he got up. The right-hand punch by Duran, the World Boxing Association

champion, was so quick that many in the crowd of 4,600 at the sports pavilion of Caesar's Palace missed it. But there was no doubt about the pounding DeJesus took on the ropes after he got up.

Duran, winner of his 11th title fight by knockout, had trouble all the way with the sharp-punching DeJesus, the World Boxing Council champ. The Associated Press card had DeJesus ahead by one point at the end of the 11th round

Then Duran, noted as a street fighter before he turned pro, recovered from a DeJesus left hook in the 12th to score the knockdown blow that meant the ending of their third bout.

DeJesus had outpointed Duran when they first met in 1972 but was knocked out in the 11th round of a rematch two years later.

The ending this time came after 2 minutes, 32 seconds of the 12th in a bout scheduled for 15 rounds, televised nationally by CBS.

Duran, a 2-1 favorite, won his 61st victory in 62 fights and scored his 51st knockout

bogeyed the final hole at Spyglass and dropped back into a group at 140, one shot off the pace halfway through the event that was rained out Thursday and now is scheduled to end Monday. "Blah," said Watson, whose first

round 66 had given him a 3-shot lead. 'That's really ending on a sour note.'

He was ill part of the season, however,

and was given an extension, which is

rapidly running out. He now has three

more tournaments to bring his total winnings up to \$10,000. A fifth-place

Tom Watson, the 1977 Player of the

Year and defending titleholder here,

had the lead alone until he double

finish here would do it.

The notes, however, were even more sour for Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Johnny Miller.

Miller disqualified himself for signing an incorrect scorecard after Friday's first round. He signed for a 76, actually shot 77 and didn't realize the error until he saw the scores in the newspaper.

Nicklaus took a 74 and, with a 151 total, appears likely to miss the cut when the field is trimmed to the low 60 scorers after Sunday's third round.

Palmer, with a 77, is still higher – 152. He and amateur partner Gerald Ford are very much in the race in the pro-am competition, however.



NOT TOO HAPPY CRENSHAW - Ben Crenshaw of Austin, Tex., and 1976 winner of the Crosby Pro-Am, flips his putter after missing birdie putt on the 11th hole

at Spyglass Hill today in second round play of the 37th Crosby Pro-Am.

Pro Bowl is delight, inconvenience

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Pretty soon, Jim Hart is going to start clearing his calendar the week after each Super Bowl

A year ago, after Minnesota lost-in Super Bowl XI, Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton begged off participation in the Pro Bowl, Hart was summoned to Seattle to suit up for the National Football Conference team.

Last Sunday, Roger Staubach of Dallas suffered a damaged right hand in Super Bowl XII - and Hart knew the phone would ring sooner or later. It rang at 8 a.m. Monday. A few hours later, the St. Louis Cardinals' quar-Despite the rivalry and the potential to nick up \$5.000 for a victory (each terback was Pro Bowl-bound again.

"It's a shame somebody has to get hurt for me to be here, but I'm still thrilled. I still consider it an honor to be on this squad," Hart said.

Pat Haden of the Los Angeles Rams will be the NFC's starting quarterback Sunday, moving up because of Staubach's absence. Bob Griese of Miami and Ken Stabler of Oakland are the first- and second-stringers for the AFC, which has won four of the seven Pro Bowl games.

losing player receives \$2,500), the Pro Bowl can be an inconvenience, too. That's how a couple of defensive starters - NFC safety Charlie Waters of Dallas and AFC tackle Mike Barnes of Baltimore — view it. Both say they're delighted with the honor of All-Pro status, but.

"I'm all whupped out from the Super Bowl and here I am, trying to play another game," said Waters. 'After the game (in New Orleans) I got on a plane, flew home, spent two hours with my family, including my 2month-old boy Cody, then hopped on

another plane and here I am. Like I said, it's an honor to be here, but it'd also be nice to be home.

Barnes, a five-year NFL veteran making his Pro Bowl debut, com-"Three years ago, playing in mented: the Pro Bowl would have been cl great importance to me.

But the motivation is different now, he noted. "The season is prolonged this way and you find that you have to play for the money. I enjoy the fraternity of football and meeting these players. It's almost exciting for me. But outside of that, I wish that I could get along with business,



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NBA view, halfway through

Phoenix ranks as the most pleasant surprise and Boston, Houston and Los Angeles as the biggest disappointments of the first half of the 1977-78 National Basketball Association, a busy three-month period which saw five coaches get fired and Kermit Washington ignite a lasting con troversy with a right to the jaw of Rudy Tomjanovich.

decimated by injuries last year but strengthened by the addition of Don Buse and rookie Walter Davis, has played well enough to challenge for the lead in most divisions. But in the Pacific, the Suns will be happy to be No. 2.

Los Angeles, which had the best

with a starting lineup of youngsters Dennis Johnson, Marvin Webster and Jack Sikma, ex-free agent Gus Williams and much traveled John Johnson, promptly climbed over the .500 mark

SECTION B

Finally there's Golden State, a team which has tumb

namely off-season knee surgery delayed by the Pro Bowl. Baltimore's Ted Marchibroda will

be head coach of the AFC team and Chuck Knox, who moves from Los Angeles to the Buffalo Bills next season, will coach the NFC squad in Monday night's nationally televised (ABC) game starting at 9 p.m. EST. The 40 players were chosen by a vote of head coaches and players on each NFL club.

Tech pans A&M gold

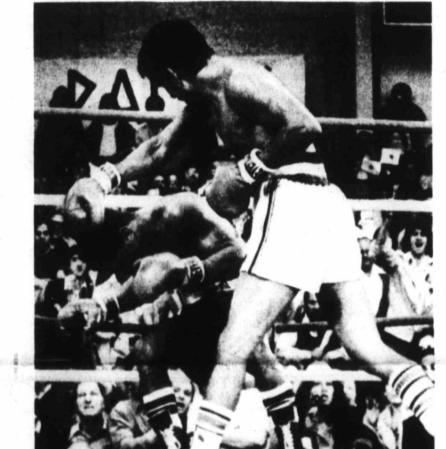
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Mike Russell scored 21 points to lead Texas Tech to its fifth consecutive Southwest Conference victory with a 71-58 victory over Texas A&M on a regional network Saturday aftelevision ternoon.

Russell, Tech's leading scorer all season, managed 13 of his points in the last half. That was the period the Raiders broke the game wide open, leading by as much as 20 points at one time.

The Red Raiders now are 13-4 overall and 5-1 in the SWC, a half game behind league-leading Texas. Texas A&M dropped to 8-7 for the season and 1-4 in league play

It started out as a tight ball game but after a 3-point play by Russell with four minutes gone, the Raiders never were headed. Tech ran its margin to 20-14 at which point the Aggies hit a

dry spell.





(AP WIREPHOTO)

DURAN'S THE VICTOR - Puerto Rico's Esteban DeJesus hits the canvas in the 12th Saturday as Panama's Roberto Duran gives him a knockout to win the World Lightweight Championship at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.

Jimmy vs Borg again

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Jimmy Connors, sounding like an old pro on the run, advanced to the finals of a \$250,000 pro tennis tournament at Boca West by winning an undisputed 6-2, 6-4 victory Saturday over Vitas Gerulaitis.

Connors will meet Bjorn Borg Sunday in an attempt to avenge the Swede's 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 victory over him in this tournament last year. "I know it's going to be tough," said, Connors, of Belleville, Ill.

Playing before a near-capacity crowd of 8,500, Connors relied on accurate passing shots and a strong net game to stay ahead after breaking Gerulaitis' final service.

Behind 3-1 in the second set, Connors, last week's winner of the Grand Prix Masters, rallied to tie the score at 3-3 before Gerulaitis won his service to take the lead 4-3.

Connors then held servie and relied on Gerulaitis' mistakes to pull through the next game.

Gerulaitis, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native, seemed to have firm control in the second set, but faltered through his own errors.

Connors and Borg will complete for a first-place check of \$125,000 while Gerulaitis and Fort Lauderdale's Brian Gottfrid will play for \$40,000 in the consolation match.

The finals of the tournament sponsored by Pepsi Cola will be televised live by CBS.

Connors indicated his final match against Borg would be extremely difficult, both because of Borg's ability and Connors age.

"I mean we really go at each other with everything we've got." he explained.

Little leads blue chip pack

DALLAS (AP) - Donnie Little, who quarterbacked Dickinson to the Class 3A state championship this season, is Texas' most sought-after high school football player, according to a poll of Southwest Conference head coaches

Little, a 6-1, 190-pounder, heads the Dallas Times Herald's 13th annual list of high school blue chip prospects.

Little received eight of the possible nine votes to head the 15-man squad. The SWC coaches were asked to submit only the names of players they felt to be bonafide blue chippers, with a player needing four votes to make the list.

The lists ranged from a low of 10 to a high of 34. Sixty-six players received votes

Little hit 91 of 172 passes for 1,478 yards and 19 touchdowns and galloped for 1,174 yards on 128 carries for 11 more touchdowns as Dickinson romped to a 15-0 season.

Tackles Richard Neely of Dallas Highland Park, Maceo Fifer of Kerrville Tivy and Joe Shearin of Dallas Wilson and running backs Brad Beck of Perryton and Milton Collins of Blooming Grove each got seven votes

Beck and Collins were the only running backs on the squad. Beck rushed for 1,858 yards last season, while Collins, who missed three games because of an ankle injury, gained 1,623.

The massive Fifer is 6-6, 283 pounds.

Little and Charles "Booger" Brooks of Andrews were the only quarterbacks selected to the squad that is normally dominated by running backs and quarterbacks.

Other players selected to the squad were: center Mike Baab of Euless Trinity; linebackers Jerry Sanders of South Garland and Eric Ferguson of Houston Kashmere: tackle Kevin Kennedy of Conroe: defensive backs Adrian Price of Galveston Ball and Jimmy Turner of Sherman, and tackle Don Key of Pasadena.

The NBA All-Star Game, to be played in Atlanta, still is two weeks away but already many of the 22 teams have reached the halfway point in their 82-game schedules. So this is a good time to put the season's developments in focus.

There is only one surprise among the division leaders. Philadelphia Denver and Portland were all favored to win their divisions, and have done nothing so far this season to cause any change in those predictions.

In the Central Division, however, the San Antonio Spurs have upset the form. The highscoring Spurs, led by all-star starters Larry Kenon and George Gervin, hold a onegame lead over Washington in what had been expected to be a three-team scramble among Houston, Cleveland and Washington.

Portland, aiming to prove that last spring's dash to the NBA title was no fluke, has threatened to run away and hide from the rest of the league, starting fast and keeping its winning percentage over .800. The Trail Blazers have won all 20 of their home games so far this season and reignited Blazermania in the Rose City, where every game at Memorial Coliseum is a sellout — the first time in NBA history a team has sold out for an entire season.

The rest of the Pacific Division has been the scene of turmoil. Phoenix,

Akers honored

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Fred Akers of the University of Texas was a runaway choice for senior college coach of the year for Fall by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Akers, who in his first yeat Texas led the Longhorns to a regular season record of 11-0 and the Southwest Conference championship, gathered 94 first place votes for 299 points in the preferential balloting

Akers won out of DeWitt Jones of Abilene Christian University, whose team won the NAIA Division 1 football championship, and Hayden Fry of North Texas State University, who compiled a 9-2 record.

Ranger inked

ARLINIGTON, Texas (AP) -Outfielder-first baseman Mike Jorgensen, who played out his option with the Oakland A's last fall, Saturday signed a contract with Texas Rangers, a club official said.

Last year, he hit .246 with eight homers and 32 RBI in 66 games with Oakland.

Jorgensen, a 6-year veteran with a .249 lifetime average, broke in with the New York Mets and then played with Montreal from 1972-76.

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record in the league last year, was fighting to stay out of the cellar after losing MVP center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for six weeks with a broken hand.

Seattle got off to a 5-17 start before Bob Hopkins got the boot and Lenny Wilkens took over as coach. The club,

Navratilova gains finals HOUSTON (AP) - Top seeded

Martina Navratilova survived the loss of her strong serve in the second set and overcame Betty Stove's brilliant backhand Saturday to beat her former doubles partner, 6-2, 7-6, and gain the finals in the \$100,000 Women's Pro Tennis Tournament.

Second seeded Billie Jean King of New York met defending Wimbleton champion Virginia Wade of England in the other semi-finals match.

Navratilova, one of the strongest serve and volley players in women's pro tennis, dominated the first set. breaking Stove in the third and fifth games of the first set.

Queens win

The Howard College Hawk Queens upped their season record to 15-1 and Conference reading to 5-0 with an 85-58 whipping of Clarendon Saturday night.

Tami Edwards' 30 points paced the Queens, and Linda Batla poured in 15 more.

In what Coach Don Stevens calls the "Real Biggie," the locals host Western Texas Monday night in Hawk Gym at 6 o'clock

OTHER SCORERS included: B. Strickland 2.1.5 L Strickland 3.0-6; Coalson 3-2-8; Jameson 1-6-8 Phillips 3-3-9; Cartwright 1-2-4; TEAM: 31-23-85

COLLEGE

Saturday's College Basketball Results By The Associated Press EAST Boston Col 73, Dartmouth 58 Duke 91, La Salle 81 "Tham at Syracuse, ppd., snow Niagara at St. John's, ppd., snow Pennsylvania 99, Furman 92 Rutgers 84, Lafayette 70 St. Joseph's, Pa. 85, Vermont 59 Southampton at Adelphi, ppd., snow Tufts at Springfield, ppd., snow Yale at Navy, ppd., snow Yale at Navy, ppd., snow York at C.W. Post, ppd., snow SOUTH Mississippi 84, Auburn 75 Morehead at E Tennessee, ppd., snow

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In the Midwest Division, the Denver Nuggets have opened a little daylight, but a dogfight is developing for second place. Chicago and Milwaukee are the prime contenders, but Indiana has been surprisingly tough and Detroit, which disposed of Kevin Porter, Marvin Barnes and Coach Herb Brown during the first half of the season, won eight of its first 11 games under interim Coach Bob Kauffman.

For Kansas City, the remainder of the season will be a time for experimenting following a disastrous nine-game losing streak during which Coach Phil Johnson was fired. Larry Staverman is serving on an interim basis while Kings boss Joe Axelson searches for a new coach.

For seven minutes and 17 seconds they managed only five free throws and before the drought ended the Raiders had a 30-19 lead

Tech controlled the backboards 42-31, but turned the ball over 23 times compared to only 15 for the Aggies.

The Raiders shot 54.7 percent while the Aggies managed only 36.1 percent. Leading scorer for Texas A&M was Vernon Smith with 13 points, while Joe Robinson had 12 points and Albert Culton had 10.

Behind Russell for Tech was Mike Edwards with 13 and Kent Williams and Geoff Huston with 10 apiece. TEXAS A&M (58)

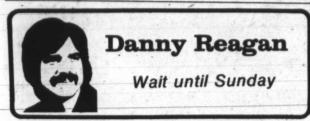
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

A SHRIEK FROM THE SHEIK - Sheik Adbul Haddad of Lebanon demonstrates his Middle Eastern ski technique at Winter Park, Colo., Friday during the Pro-Am First of Denver Cup competition. Lebanon, though a Middle Eastern country, has a number of ski resorts due to its unusual topography. The sheik was one of about 100 amateurs and 27 pro skiers who competed in the event and raised about \$8,000 to fund a program for handicapped skiers.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 22, 1978 2-B



That Chinese philosopher Po Po Ree is back in town, and he left the following goodies in my sneakers:

—If you're wondering where that scoring sensation from Coahoma, Donna James, is these days, she's playing for the Abilene Christian University women's basketball team

Donna, 5-6, who played in the Texas High School Girls Coaches Association all-star game last summer, has been named by coach Burl McCoy as one of his top three freshmen on the team this year.

-Someone called last week, wouldn't give his name (always wonder about those guys) and said that he took exception with the article that appeared about Clovis Hale leading Lake View to their FIRST district championship. Mr. Anonymous says Coach Jerry Sessoms led the 1961 Lake View squad to a district crown. Since the guy took it as a personal insult, thought I better take it to the horse's mouth

Ex-Sports exec Tommy Hart elaborated that he meant. that Clovis Hale led Lake View to their first 3A championship. The exact year that San Angelo school moved up from Class 2A is somewhat of a mystery. Various sources say 1953, 1968 and 1971.

-In the latest poll put out by the Texas High School Girls Coaches Association, the talented and comely Sands Fillies rank 17th in the state in class B.

The Sands fems currently sport a 24-2 season record and a 5-0 reading in district play. They will be playing for the first half championship Tuesday night in Gail against Borden County.

P.S. Thanks girls for all the nice cards and letters.

P.P.S. Klondike, located somewhere around Lamesa, houses a fine bunch of athletes, and is rated 13th in that same poll. The Sands' girls edged Klondike 60-57 a couple of weeks ago, so the Ackerly bunch should go up in the rankings.

The final statistics are finally in on new, proud papa Tom Sorley for 1977.

The former Steer finished as the Cornhuskers leading asser, with 53 of 96 completions for 663 yards and two TD's. His completion rate was .552.

Sorley finished second only to I.M. Hipp in Nebraska total offense. He racked up 843 yards.

The camera ham, who plays best before the TV eye, will surely be the number one gun for the Huskers next season.

The first half of District 5-4A roundball action almost finished identical to last season's first round headknocking. If Big Spring would've played San Angelo Friday and beat them, and if Cooper would've turned the tables on Abilene in the final game, the standings would've been remarkably similar.

The Steers finished with a 3-4 reading last year after the first half. With an Angelo win, they would've again finished with a 3-4 showing. Angelo would've been 1-6 (same as last year).

Odessa finished with the same dismal record, 0-7. Midland and Midland Lee duplicated last season's standings of 5-2 and 4-3, respectively. If Cooper would've won, they would've had the same record, 6-1.

What does it all mean? I'm getting tired.

ABC sports football announcers Keith Jackson, Frank Gifford and Chris Schenkel made a clean sweep of an election by the New York Touchdown Club to name the 'best football announcer on television in 1977.

Jackson barely beat out Gifford to win the club's 'Golden Mike" Award. ABC's veteran sports commentator Chris Schenkel finished third.

A total of 49 football announcers from all networks and independent stations were graded according to the questionnaire distributed to club members on "their articulation, accuracy, alertness and knowledge of the game." Jackson drew 714 votes, nine more than Gifford. with a sawedoff shotgun. It is rumored that an ignorant flounder kept in a fish tank somewhere in Cleveland pulled more votes than Howard Cosell.

Cream to rise to top in Pro Bowl tilt

pointed over his shoulder TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The Pro Bowl is supposed to be a toward his American Confunhgame, one that doesn't ference teammates for really count. But there are Monday night's nationally sure to be a couple of hits televised (ABC, 9 p.m., EST) every bit as hard as those game. inflicted in the Super Bowl.

"There are guys here who are literally heroes to me," "This is the cream of the crop," said linebacker Tom he said. "They were playing Jackson of the Denver when I first started. And now Broncos, a first-timer in the I'm here with them. Pro Bowl. "And even though Obviously I've got to make we haven't been practicing this a habit " all that hard this week, I One of the players, St. know it'll be a good game. When you get the cream

together, it knows just one way to play." As Jackson trotted off the practice field Friday, he

teacher, motivator and

communicator who, at age

52. was willing to sacrifice

lifetime security as the Baltimore Orioles' pitching

coach to accept a new

Bamberger accepted a

major one Friday when he

signed a two-year contract to

manage the Milwaukee

George

challenge.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Brewers, 67-95 last season

describes himself as a record in nine American

Bamberger and with 76-86 as their best

League baseball seasons.

But if Bamberger can

Baltimore Manager Earl

fired Alex Grammas would

search for a successor to the once.'

appear to be worth the two- Brewery'

squads is done by National Football League players and

coaches. "This means a lot to me personally because I don't think I should be here based on the statistics of other running backs," he said. Metcalf rushed for 739 yards. The NFC's other three running backs are Chicago's Walter 'Payton with 1,852 yards; Los Angeles' Lawrence McCutcheon, Louis running back Terry 1,238, and Minnesota's Chuck Metcalf, doesn't think he Foreman, 1,112. But Metcalf

month effort.

belongs in this game this also caught 33 passes for 395 year, but is pleased to have yards, returned 14 punts for been selected since the 108 yards and ran back 32

Pitching clearly is the

main weak-

The AFC team, coached by Baltimore's Ted Marchibroda, will be trying to

widen its 4-3 lead over the NFC in Pro Bowl victories. Last year, before a record Pro Bowl crowd of 64,752 in Seattle's Kingdome, the AFC won 24-14 on Mel Blount's two key interceptions and Ken Anderson's pair of touchdown passes. The NFC is coached by

Chuck Knox, formerly of the Los Angeles Rams but headed next season to the AFC's Buffalo Bills. "One thing's for certain," voting for the Pro Bowl kickoffs for 772 yards last cracked during a midweek-

season

Bamberger inks Brewers pact ness, Dalton

emphasized that is not why "George is a winner," said Dalton, himself the architect he chose Bamberger. of the Orioles' championship

'We are hiring a manager for the entire 25-man club, teams of the 1960s and early Dalton said. "We're not motivate and develop talent 1970s. "In 10 years at bringing him in just because as well as he did as Baltimore he had 18 pitchers who were 20-game winners he handles pitchers well. He Weaver's top aide for 10 and four Cy Young Award handles people well. He is a very independent person who I think has leadership years. Brewers General winners, Jim Palmer three running back Lydell Mit-Manager Harry Dalton's times and Mike Cuellar chell qualities."

Bamberger, who had no decisions in 10 games in Forsan bests parts of three seasons as a major league pitcher and Garden City who has no managerial experience, said he is convinced the Brewers are Buff cagers stifled the Garden City Bearkats in better than they have shown and that much of their Friday night competition.

club than last year," he said. "I see no reason why this team can't play .500 this year. I think this ball club in the near future will win the pennant. half district record, and an

Buffalo boy cagers did equally well with a 72-50 of Grammas' coaches whom the Brewers have retained: pitching coach Cal McLish, first base coach Frank Howard and hitting instructor Harvey Kuenn. 1 record for district play. Bamberger said he will name a fourth coach.

"Cal McLish will be the pitching coach and I will be the manager," Bamberger said. "We'll share our thinking. I'll give him my opinions and he'll give me his. I know each of our coaches very well. I'm honored to have them.

with just one regular out- Hawks defeated St. Marys

Martina wins

Martina Navratilova beat

Forsan Dennis Baggett - 18 Wayne Hirt 109-101.

HOUSTON - Top-seeded

Randy Cregar — 16 Joe Patino — 12 Gary Martin — 7 Kevin Hirt — 10 Craig Clark - 6 Daton Robertson - 6 Brad Calverly -

Tom Posey - 4

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Each winning player will receive \$5,000. Each loser A blizzard that buried a large section of the country gets \$2,500. It's not a bad snowed out four National Basketball Association payday for a week's training and a game- but it's not all games Friday, while in New Orleans the Portland Trail that big measured against the estimated \$100,000 salary Blazers ran into Aaron of the average Pro Bowl James and all that Jazz.

James sank a 15-foot The champion Dallas jumper with nine seconds Cowboys, who earned more remaining to lift the New than \$30,000 apiece for Orleans Jazz to a 101-100 winning the Super Bowl, victory over Portland. A have an NFC-high six desperation jumper five starters - place-kicker seconds later by Lionel Efren Herrera, defensive Hollins was way off the mark end Harvey Martin, safeties and the Jazz ran out the clock.

Cliff Harris and Charlie Waters, tight end Billy Joe "New Orleans made the DuPree and wide receiver tough shots and the good Drew Pearson. A seventh, plays and they were more quarterback Roger aggressive than we were," Staubach, withdrew after injuring his hand in the said Trail Blazer Coach Jack Ramsey. "After the first period we were not in control The AFC's top starting team is Baltimore with five and had too many turnovers and forced shots.

players - place-kicker Toni It was only Portland's Linhart, defensive tackle seventh loss this season Mike Barnes, defensive end against 35 victories. For the John Dutton, offensive Jazz, it was their fourth tackle George Kunz and straight victory.

Because of the storm. Denver at Buffalo, Kansas City at Boston, Seattle at New Jersey and Cleveland at Chicago were postponed. In other games Friday, San Antonio crushed Indiana 112-82, Houston defeated detroit GARDEN CITY - Forsan 118-108, Golden Ytate downed Phoenix 119-104 and Los Angeles clobbered Washington 121-99.

Spurs 112, Pacers 82 Reserve Allan Bristow

scored 18 points to lead San Antonio past Indiana. The Pacers hit only 4 of 28 shots in the second quarter as the Pacers scored only 30 points in the first two periods, the The Forsan girls took fewest ever scored in a half in the franchise's history. h George Gervin, the NBA's second leading scorer with a

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26.6 points per game average, was held to 11 stomp of the Bearkats. The points. Buffs have lost only one a 19-1 overall record, and a 4-

Dennis Baggett led the WINS 1/2 Crown

Weather didn't bother crosstown rivals in District 5-4A Friday night, although the icy roads did prevent Big Spring and San Angelo from participating in the first half finale contest.

Abilene High clinched the first half crown with a 51-49 A list of all scorers edging of Abilene Cooper. The Eagles finished first round play with a spotless 7-0 record in league encounters and a 25-3 overall reading. Garden City

Cooper is 5-2 and 22-4. In other games, Midland Ricky Patino - 8 Lee shaved Midland High 56-54 in overtime and Permian Wes Overton -2squashed winless Odessa 89



(AP WIREPHOTO) TROUBLE IN THE TRAP - Arnold Palmer blasts out of one trap but into another on the 7th hole at the Cyprus Point course at Pebble Beach, Calif., Friday. Palmer was three under until he reached the 7th in the opening round of the 37th Crosby Pro-Am tournament but then he took a triple bogie

NAMES in Sports -

Gilliam sought NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A judge issued a warrant for receive the Touchdown the arrest of former quarterback Joe Gilliam on a Trophy at the club's 30th

punishment drills.

Touchdown Club.

Browners feted

recently won the Lombardi nation's best lineman, will Club's Joe Fogg Memorial Simmons breaks

Award, emblematic of the fielder, Dan Ford, from the 1977 season.

PRINCESS ANNE, Md.

problem has been a losing The forceful Forsan girls attitude and lack of swept first-half district motivation honors with a 65-51 defeat of the Bearkittens. That was "We have a better ball the first loss in district play for the Garden City girls, giving them a 4-1 first-half record. home an undefeated 5-0 first-

18-7 overall slate. Bamberger inherits three

Buffs with 18 points, while Wayne Hirt paced the Garden City attack with 13. Forsan's Valerie Stevens was tops with 23 markers, as Donna Plagens led GCHS with 29 points. Both Forsan teams will

meet Greenwood in a home game

Someone left an 18-year-old sports section from the Dallas Morning News on my desk this week while I was checking with the team doctor about my favorite spotter.

The most amazing aspect of the paper is that the Cowboy loss to the Philadelphia Eagles (27-25) was hidden in the case. back on page five.

Main reason may be that the World Series between the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees was about to his dormitory room hours start. Also, Sammy Baugh was bringing his New York after taking part in football Titans to Dallas to meet the Dallas Texans

Pretty good readig. Let's see, I was about two or three vears-old back then.

TOM BROOKSHIER, the CBS football commentator, and ardent anti-Cowboy spouter, lamenting the thinking in his own industry: "If I want to see Karl Wallenda walking a tightrope, I'll go to the circus. I don't think that kind of stuff belongs in sports. All the networks want now is a cosmetic information transferral service. The kind of stuff I do now is going out of style.

(Editor's note Thank Goodness!)

annual awards dinner on charge of armed robberv Gilliam is accused of Thursday. robbing a teenager of \$20

In addition to Browner, running back Greg Pruitt will be honored as Cleveland Va. Tech cleared Browns' Offensive Player of CHRISTIANSBURG, Va. the Year and linebacker Dick Ambrose as Browns - A special grand jury found Defensive Player of the no neglect or wrongdoing on the part of Virginia Tech in Year. the death of football player

Bob Vorhies and so did not Norwood signs hand down any indictments

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. Vorhies, an 18-year-old (AP) - Willie Norwood, fullback, was found dead in heir apparent for the center field position vacated by Larry Hisle, has signed with practice and undergoing the Minnesota Twins, the American League team announced Friday.

Norwood, 27, appeared in CLEVELAND (AP) -39 games with the Twins in Ross Browners, an All-1977, batting .229 with three America defensive end from home runs in 83 at bats. In 53 Notre Dame and Warren, games with Tacoma of the Ohio, has been selected Pacific Coast League, he hit national collegiate Player of 412 with nine home runs and the Year by the Cleveland 33 runs batted in.

Hisle and Lyman Bostock The senior star, who signed with other teams in the free agent draft last season, leaving Minnesota

Stanton falls to Shallowater

SHALLOWATER - In what has to be considered the upset of the season, the high-flying Stanton girls squad, 21-3 on the year, fell to Shallowater 43-42 in overtime here Friday night.

The Shallowater fems, who put the contest in overtime with a jump shot at the buzzer, trailed by as many as nine points in the final quarter.

Susie Heidelburg led the Stanton scorers with 22 points, as Bonnie Bludworth and Loretta Young hit for 10 each. Stanton was held to four points in the final quarter.

The girls now stand at 1-1 in District 5-A play. Tommy Morrow burned

the cords for 20 points and Todd Smith added another 12, but it wasn't enough, as the Stanton boys also fell to Shallowater, 47-44.

Both Stanton squads host Seagraves Tuesday night in their next outings. Seagraves also sports a 1-1 league reading.

 $(\Delta P) =$ Ken Simmons broke Yvonne Vermaak 6-2, -6-3 to the University of Marylandmove on to the semifinals of the \$100,000 Women's Pro Eastern Shore's school scoring record Friday night Tennis tournament against by scoring 52 points as the Billie Jean King.

Çolleges vs snow By the Associated Press

Heavy snowstorms have curtailed some of the college basketball schedule this weekend, but it might take a hurricane, tornado and blizzard combined to stop Kentucky.

The top-ranked Wildcats, 13-0, took to the road for a game at Mississippi State Saturday that would decide the leadership of the Southeastern Conference. Kentucky Coach Joe Hall, whose Wildcats are 5-0 in the SEC, a game ahead of Mississippi State, sounded like he might be giving some people a snow job with his analysis of the game.

"Mississippi State is a veteran club," said Hall. "They'll be putting all their efforts into this game. A win would vault them into a tie for first place. Right now they are playing as well as anybody in the conference.

Anybody except Kentucky, which has demolished its SEC opposition so far this year.

In other games involving Top 10 teams Saturday, weather permitting, Washington will take on No. 2 Marquette; No. 4 Indiana State, losers the last time out at Southern Illinois, journeyed to Illinois State; Maryland is at No. 5 North Carolina; sixth-ranked Arkansas entertains Texas Christian; No. 8 Kansas hosts Kansas State and 10th-rated Michigan State plays Iowa.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Syracuse is at home to Fordham; No. 12 Providence visits Connecticut for a game originally scheduled at the Hartford Civic Center, where the roof caved in earlier this week; No. 13 Virginia is at Clemson, No. 14 Holy Cross is at Fairfield; 16th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas plays at Wichita State; No. 17 Duke visits La Salle; DePaul, 18th-rated, plays Dayton, and 20th-ranked New Mexico is at Texas-El Paso.

In Sunday action, No. 3 UCLA, seeking to avenge their only defeat this season, will be at Notre Dame. The Irish beat the Bruins 69-66 Dec. 10 at Pauley Pavilion. And Providence takes on the Soviet Nationals.

Friday's schedule was suffered under heavy storms throughout the nation. Surprisingly, games at Ithaca, N.Y. between Columbia and Cornell and in Buffalo between LIU and Buffalo were played. Columbia topped Cornell 66-62 in Ivy League action and LIU edged Buffalo 92-89.

On the West Coast, Southern California defeated Portland State 87-78 and Nevada-Reno beat Utah State 73-65

Murphy flu runs fever

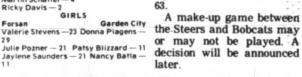
HOUSTON (AP) - Calvin Murphy had the flu but he said it only hurt him when he moved.

The veteran Houston guard hurt Detroit with 23 points Friday night as the Rockets raced to a 118-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Pistons.

"The coach told me I shouldn't play but but I just wanted to do what I could," said Murphy, who had only seven points in the first half but came back with 16 in the second half.

With Rudy Tomjanovich and Mike Newlin out with injuries, Murphy said it "would have been disastrous for a third starter to be out.'

Five other Rockets scored in double figures as Houston won its second game in the last nine contests.







(AP WIREPHOTO)

WINS QUARTERFINALS - Swedish tennis champion Bjorn Borg prepares to strike the ball during a quarterfinals tennis match against Brian Gottfried Friday. Borg won the match in two sets, 6-2, 6-4. The match was part of the Grand Slam of Tennis tournament.

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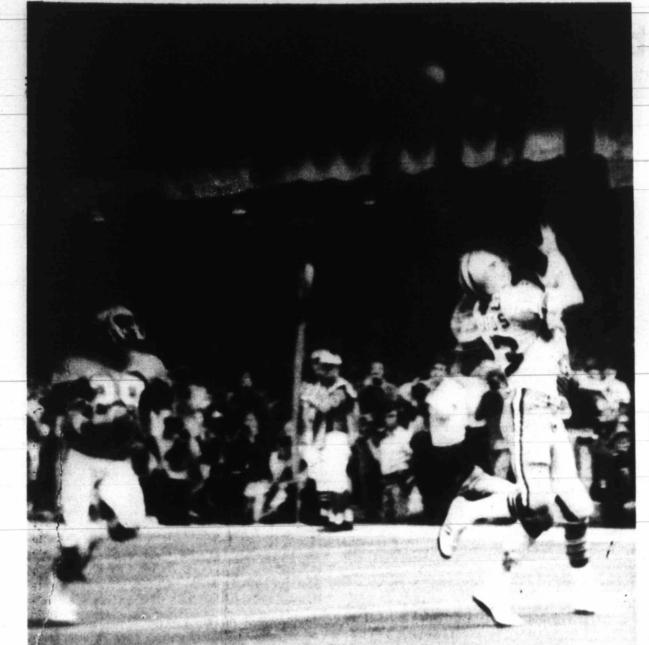
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 22, 1978

Landry captures Scovell Award

DALLAS (AP) - Tom Landry, head coach of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, has been named by the All Sports Association of Dallas as recipient of the coveted Field Scovell Award.

Coach Landry, former all-Southwest Conference fullback at the University of Texas and all-pro cornerback of the New York Giants, will receive the trophy at the 13th All Sports Award dinner at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel Feb.

Landry, only coach in the history of the Dallas Cowboys, last year was named Pro Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Landry was born in Mission, Texas, Sept. 11, 1924 where he later earned All-Regional fullback honors at Mission High School before enrolling at Texas. After one semester at the university, Landry entered the Air Corps and flew B-17 missions with the Eighth Air Force. After his discharge he returned to Texas where he earned All-SWC honors as a junior and co-captained the Longhorns as a senior. Those Texas teams defeated Alabama in the 1948

Sugar Bowl and Georgia in the 1949 Orange Bowl.

Landry first played with the old New York Yankees of the All-American Conference in 1949, moving to the Giants a year later where he was a defensive standout through 1955, the last two years as player-coach. He was All-Pro in 1954.

After the 1955 season, Landry was Giants defensive coach through 1959. He became head coach of the Cowboys in 1960, posting an 0-11-1 record his first year. Since 1966, his first winning season, he has recorded a 127-42-2 standard, best of any pro football team.

Dallas defeated the Denver Broncos 27-10 in New Orleans Jan. 15 for the Cowboys' second Super Bowl crown. Earlier, the Cowboys defeated the Miami Dolphin 24-3 in New Orleans' Tulane Stadium for their first Super Bowl title in 1972

Tickets for the Awards dinner are \$15 per person and may be obtained by mailing check or money order to P.O. Box 148, Dallas 75221.

Weather screws up schedules

By the Associated Press It's getting so you can't tell row, heavy snow, high winds who's playing without a and just plain miserable weather report.

weather have begun to play havoc with the sports Earlvoted schedule. Up to 18 inches of snow fell in various parts of bestAm the United States Thursday FORT WORTH, Texas and Friday, thus curtailing (AP) — Heisman trophy much of the sporting action.

winner Earl Campbell of Texas was an overwhelming choice as amateur athlete of the year in voting by the Texas Sports Writers

Association. preferential In the balloting, Campbell drew 96 of the 105 votes cast and finished with 407 points.

Others who received votes were basketballer Otis Birdsong of Houston, footballsprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones of Texas and running back Larry Collins of Texas

For the second winter in a postponed.

Philadelphia, Rochester and Nova Scotia were to be The Denver Nuggets, who rescheduled. played in Milwaukee

Thursday night, were unable Clapper dies

PETERBOROUGH, Ontario (AP) - Aubrey Victor (Dit) Clapper, wh was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1945, two years before he retired from the National Hockey League, died in a hospital Friday after a long illness. He was 70. A six-foot 200-pound right

winger and defenseman had 20 brilliant seasons with the The blizzards also forced Boston Bruins. Clapper, who postponement of three- preferred to use his size to fourths of the American stop fights rather than start Hockey League schedule, them, played for the first with only the Binghamton three Bruin Stanley Cup-

to get to Buffalo to play the Braves; the Cavaliers were stuck in Cleveland and couldn't make their game with the Bulls in Chicago, and both Boston and Piscataway were unreachable by basketball The hardest-hit area players and just about anybody else. The Kansas seemed to be the Northeast, where three National City Kings were due in Basketball Association Boston and Seattle was contests, several minor scheduled to play the New league hockey games and a slew of college activities Jersey Nets.

were postponed. And a number of racetracks also were dark due to the storms.

The NBA games in Buffalo, Boston, Piscataway, New Haven game being winning clubs, in 1929, 1939 N.J. and Chicago were played. Games in and 1941.

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five years. Hale r last week to become of fensive line coach at North Texas State University. Slaughter formerly was a coaching aide at Colorado City under Weldon Brevard and at Fort Worth Be He is a native of Ballin and played football at both the University of Texas Austin and Angelo State



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raig Morton hits a bloop double V and XII

NEW ORLEANS - Remember the Blooper Bowl, Supe V, Dallas-Baltimore? It was exciting because it was so bad. This was better. This was worse. Dallas-Denver, Supe XII, was Blooper Bowl II.

There were 10 turnovers, count them, ten. Denver, the brash braggarts, the first-timers who prided themselves on taking advantage of others' mistakes, turned the ball over eight times on fumbles and interceptions. Craig Morton, so ineffectual he was benched in the third period set a Supe record for being picked off, four times. He hit Dallas men with such regularity, that if he had done it a few years ago he'd have beaten out Roger Staubach for the job.

"This is the Craig Morton we knew in New York," somebody said, as his passes flew over and under his own men, and some directly at the Cowboy interceptors. Those were the jokes. And these were the stats for

Morton: four completions in 15 throws. That's .500; four to his men, four to the opposition.

"Morton was throwing the best eephus ball since Rip Sewell," said an old baseball fan, watching the floaters fall short far downfield. More jokes.

Question: "Who said the AFC is superior?" Answer: "It is, except for the NFC's Morton."

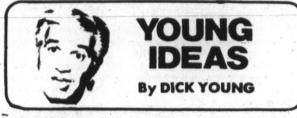
JOKES DON'T BOTHER HIM

The jokes don't bother Craig Morton any longer. Maybe, a few years ago, he'd have gone out after the game and got stoned. Maybe he'd have swung at a guy making a crack. Not now.

He stood calmly in front of his locker, the most tranguil man in the gloom of the Denver room. There was actually the trace of a smile as he said it:

"I'm certainly not happy about losing, or about the way I played. I can't question that. It's to the Lord's glory. Think of all the fine moments I had this year. Think of how far back I've come, just to be here. That's to the Lord's glory, too. He knows what's going on." Craig Morton has found the Lord. That's what every-

thing is attributed to, good or bad, glad or sad. There was a tremendous peace in the man in that little corner of the room. He had played with a bad hip, and had not been hurt. They had sacked him, a couple of times, that white wave of shirts known as Doomsday II, the tough, rough Dallas defense. But that's not why he was taken out, not for injury. He was yanked so that Norris Weese, his



scrambling understudy, could get in there in the third, and maybe turn things around a bit.

"It was in our game plan," said Craig Morton. "I wasn't surprised when he came in. I wasn't happy, but I wasn't surprised."

Norris Weese did move Denver to its only TD, but before long, the White Wave was knocking him down too on the hard AstroTurf of the Superdome. Harvey Martin and Randy White and Too Much Jones. You don't shut off those monsters for too long.

They could have given a car to every man on Doomsday II. They settled for two, the first MVP tie in Super Bowl annals. Harvey Martin and Randy White.

"What are you goma do with your half of the car?" somebody asked Randy White.

"I'll make some kind of deal with Harvey, I guess," he said, laughing.

"Maybe they'll give us each a Volkswagen," said Harvey Martin, which is pretty funny when you consider he is 6-foot-5 and tops 250 pounds.

How about a couple of mopeds? it was suggested. No, Sports Mag, the car people will splurge with two regular sports models. Considering it should have been a five-way tie, they got off cheaply.

It wasn't all defense. Roger Staubach fired 17 completes in 25 heaves. Robert Newhouse threw a TD on a fullback option. Butch Johnson made a circus catch of a 45-yarder for a touch. Tony Dorsett, 15 carries for a game high of 66 yards in a tough-yards game, and one touch - and one banged-up-knee.

"They told me they were going to hurt me, and they were right. They did," he said with a forced smile. "They're a pretty vocal team. Talk a lot. That's their way. I don't think it's very professional."

A TOUCH CHOICE ·

Not Craig Morton. He says very little. He talks mainly to The Man. He's much, now, like Roger Staubach, who is active in the Christian Athletes movement.

There is but one God, it says in The Book. He had a tough choice to make this night. Craig Morton understands.

"It happens for a reason," he said. "I've been through adversity, and I've been through some great moments. If you can take them both and act the same, that's the way to live life.

1977 All-State football teams

DALLAS (AP) — Here are the Class 4A All-State football teams as voted by the Texas Sports Writers Association:

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First Team Offense Split End-Ronnoe Delcambre, Port Neches Groves, S-11, sr.: Tight End-Joe Staley, Highland Park, 61, 100, sr.: Guard-Jeft Cooley, Port Neches Groves, S-11, 220, sr.: Guar-d-Tommy Sager, Odessa Permian, S-9, 200 sr.; Tackle-Howard Kern, Port Neches Groves, S-11, 200, sr.: Tackle-Pete Paulus, Fort Worth Arlington Heights, 6-1, 235, sr.: Cen-ter-Mike Baa, Trinity, 6-3, 230, sr.: Back-Willie Wright, El Paso Burges, S-1, 185, sr.: Back-John Gaddis, Plano, 6-2, 175, sr.: Back-Justin Eicher, Port Neches Groves, 6-1, 196, sr.: Quarterback-Mike Brannen. sr.; Quarterback—Mike Brannan, Brazoswood, 6-2, 180, sr.; Kicker—Don Stump, Port Arthur Jefferson, 6-2, 190, 11, 160, jr

Defense Linemen-Kevin Kennedy, Conroe, 6-4, 247, sr.; Linemen-Bruce Miller, Port Neches-Groves, 6-0, 235, sr.; Linemen-Mike Stewart, Dulles, 6-3, 245, sr.; Linebacker-Ted Brack, Port Neches-Groves, 6-2, 205, sr.; Linebacker-Dwayne Rhodes, Brozoswood, 6-2, 185, sr.; Linebacker-Terry Baer, Odessa, 6-2, 205, sr.; End-Huris Simien, Forest Brook, 6-4, 235, sr.; End-Harvey Armstrong, Houston Kashmere, 6-3, 240, sr.; Back-Ronnie Nevels, Corpus Christi King, 5-11, 165, sr.; Back-Robert Deruthe, Port Neches-Groves, 6-6, 200, sr.; Back-Alan Swann, Odessa Permian, 5-10, 180, sr.

Second Team

Offense Split End-David Dumas, Conroe, 5 11, 180, sr. Tight End-Reno Hut-chins, Longview, 6-2, 195, sr.: Guard-Tom Browning, Brazoswood, 6-1, 240, sr.; Guard- William Pitts, SA Highlands, 5-6, 190, sr.; Tackle-Paul Garcia, McAllen, 6-2, 225, sr.; -Joe Shearin, Dallas Wilson, & r.; Center-Mark Birch, Plano, 0, sr.; Back-Walter Aber-

cromble, Waco, Un., 6-1, 195, sr.; Back-James Shipley, Port Neches-Groves, 5-11, 189, sr.; Back-Lott Mclihenny, Highland Park, 6-2, 198, ir.; Quarterback-Ron Reeves, Lubbock Monterey, 6-0, 215, sr.

Lineman-Danny Woodard, Van. Vieck, 6-1, 180, sr.; Lineman-Billy Kidd, Keller, 6-3, 220, sr.; Lineman&Richard Bynum, Anahuac, 6-3, 210, sr.; Linebacker-Paul Albert Bellville, 6-1, 215, sr.; Linebacker-Connie Adamek, Yoakum, 6-0, 185, sr.; Linebacker-Kerry Locklin, Rock-dale, 6-3, 200, sr.; Back-Jackie Wilson, Kirbyville, 6-0, 165, jr.; Back-Jerome Lewis, Anahuac, 5-8, 165, sr.; Back-Kenny Dean, Childress, 5-11, 170, sr.; Kicker-David Wooley, Keller, 5-10, 180, Jr. Defense Lineman-Dee Herrin, Plano, 6-1,

Second Team Offense Split End-Mark Hayworth, Granbury, 5-9, 140, sr.; Tight End—Paul Fox, McGregor, 6-1, 195, sr.; Tight End—Larry Young, Linden-Kildare, 6-3, 185, sr.; Tackle—Twane Kildare, 6-3, 185, sr.; Tackle—Twane Friemel, Spearman, 6-3, 209, sr.;
Tackle—Tom Ratilff, Llano, 6-4, 215,
sr.; Guard—Lanny Evans,
Orangefield, 6-2, 205, sr.; Guar-d—Mike Hogan, Clyde, 6-2, 240, sr.;
Center—Randy Holland, West Rusk, 6-5, 215, sr.; Guarterback—Ira Routt,
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sr.; Running Back—David Sorrell,
Yoekum, 5p9, 150, jr.; RunningBack—Blake Moody, Ozona, 6-0, 180, sr.;
Running Back—Roger Jones, Kauf-man, 5-5, 150, sr.; Runningback—Donald Moore, Splendora,
S-10, 170, Soph.

The Texas Sports Writer's Association: First Team Offense Split End—Ned Butler, Llano, 6-3, 175, sr.; Tight End—Doug Gollahon, Wylie, 5-10, 160, sr.; Tackle—Paul Albert, Bellville, 6-1, 215, sr.; Tackle—Leigh Shepard, Rockdale, 6-5, 225, sr.; Guard—Joe Pettlette, Bellville, 6-0, 210, sr.; Guard— Koty Vothmaon Eriona 4-3, 220 sr.;

Kothmann, Friona, 6-3, 220, sr.; Guard-Steve Lambert, Decatur, 6-2, Second Team Defense End-Herbert neally, Madisonville, 6-7, 200, sr.; End-Odis Bluitt, Kir-byville, 6-3, 205, sr.; Lineman-Trent Finck, Tulia, 6-0, 212, sr.; Lineman-Chris Cavaliere, West 200, sr.; Center-David Draper, Rusk, 6.1, 195, sr.; Quarterback-Rusty Parker, Bellville, 6-2, 170, sr.; Run-Parker, Beliville, 6-2, 170, sr.; Run-ningback—Erick Dickerson, Sealy, 6-3, 200, Jr.; Running BACK—Clifford Bailey, Tahoka, 6-3, 195, Jr.; Running Back—Tommy Cox, La Feria, 6-0, 180, Sr.; Running Back—Norris Morgan, Wills Point, 6-0, 185, sr. Frick Dickerson, Sealy, 6 Running BACK—Clifford gwa cox. La Feria. 6:0, 180, g Back—Norris Morgan, 6:0, 185, sr. Linebacker—Si Cook, Yoakum, 6:0, 185, sr.; Linebacker—Kelly Garner, Jacksboro, 5:10, 170, sr.; Linebacker—Joe Pethiette, Beliville, 6:0, 210, sr.; Back—Phillip Fleming, Stack=Chris Jones, Brady, 5:8, 160, sr.; Kicker—Rusty Crawford, Lindale, 5:10, 241, 5r.; 5:7, 154, sr.

First Team Defense End-Ray Jennings, Kermit, 5-11, 170, sr.; End-Ed Rowe, Ingleside, 6-1, 210, sr.; Linema-Joe Meisner, Spearman, 5-10, 241, 5r.;

DALLAS (AP) - Here is the Class A All State football team selected by the **Texas Sports Writers Association: First Team** Split ends—Robert Salazar, Charlotte, 5-8 150, Sr. and Walter Shorter, East Bernard, 6-0, sr.Tight end—Joey Korzeka, Poth, 6-1, 210, sr.

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McKinney, 6-3, 225, sr, and Butch Byers, Humble, 6-3, 235, sr. Linebackers-Mitch Jameson, Mount Pleasant, 5-11, 175, sr.; David San-Defense Linemen-Eddie Shuttlesworth, Arp, 541, 190, jr.; Glenn Madrid, Marfa, 5-11, 250, sr.; Mike Yarbrough, Garrison, 5-11, 175, jr.; Carlos Amador, Kress, 5-10, 203, sr. and Mark Wilcoxson, Farmersville, 6-0, 240, sr

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Linebackers-Macario Acuna, Orang

od, 6-1, 165, jr

chez, Rio Grande City, 5-11, 205, sr. and Kimble Sonnier, Crosby, 6-0, 195, sr. Backs-Cecil Jamerson, Palestine 5-10, 180, sr.; Alvin Woodard, Odessa Ector, 5-9, 170, sr. and Joey Sims, Rickwall, 5-10, 160, sr.

B

DALLAS (AP) - Here is the Class B All-State team selected by The Texas Sports Writers Association: **First Team**

First Team Offense Tight end-Ronnie Hogve, Lone Oak, 6-5, 187, 24. Split end-Don Sweet, Valley Mills, 5-8, 155, sr. Tackles-Tim Patterson, Wheeler, 6-3, 215, sr. and Scott Goen, Anton, 6-4, 223, sr. Guards-Mike Lee, Wheeler, 5-9, 160, ir., and Rhonie Johnson, Union Hill, 5-11, 170, sr. Center-Joe Slemmons, Lone Oak, 6-2, 190, sr. Guarter-back-Jackie Bewley, Era, 5-11, 200, sr. Backs-Marvin Grimes, Wheeler, 6-0, 185, ir.; Jerry Lee, Motely County, 5-11, 180, sr. Kicker-David Lynn, Lone Oak, 5-8, 135, sr. Defense

Ends—Kent Reed, Groom, 6-1, 185, sr. and Lynn Fuller, Medina, 6-0, 200, sr. Linemen—Lonnie Williams, Sudan, S-9, 175, sr. 7 Tim Patterson, Wheeler, 6-3, 215, sr. and Tra Williams, Lone Oak, 6-3, 230, sr. Linebacker-s—Dwayne Palmer, Valley Mills, 5-10, 175, sr.; John Krizan, Groom, 5-10, 180, sr. and Alan Hollandsworth, Forsan, 5-10, 215, sr. Backs—Dell Ford, Wheeler, S-10, 180, sr. Mike Windham, Laz-buddie, 6-0, 155, sr. and Peter Miller, Axtell, 5-11, 172, sr. Leader, Perryton, 6-2, 240, sr.; Quarterback—Donnie Little, Dickinson, 6-2, 191, sr.: Backs— Brad Beck, Perryton, 5-11, 175, sr and Jeff LaFleur, Dickinson, 5-10, 178, sr.: Kicker-David Hardy, Huntsville, 5-9, 80, sr.; DefenseV Ends—Larry Patterson, Gregory-Portland, 6-3, 215, sr. and Joe Gregory, Dickinson, 6-2, 185, sr.; Dickinson, 6-2, 185, sr.; Linemen-Wayne Coates, Atlanta, 6-1, 205, sr.; Eddie Gill, Brownwood, 6-0,

232, sr. and Garland Montgomery, Pine Tree, 6-0, 230, sr; Linebacker-Second Team Offense Second Team Offense Tight end—Kenny Kidd, Jayton, 6.9, 155, ir. Split end—Myron Jolly, Wheeler, 6.1, 170, ir. Tackles—Michael Wilde, Windthorst, 6.1, 190, ir. and Joel Drake, Ropes, 6.2, 210, sr. Guard-S—John Loran, Windthorst, 5.10, 160, sr. and Mike Gaza, Ben Bolt, 5.7, 176, sr. Guarterback—Alan Roberson, Valley Mills, S.9, 165, ir. S-Brent Pletcher, Perryton, 5-10, 175, sr.; Robert Scott, Canyon, 5-10, 180, sr.; Tim Gray, Dickson, 6-0, 220, sr. Backs-Joe Sooter, Perryton, 6-2, 170, Backs—Joe Sooter, Perryton, 6-2, 170, sr.: Tate Randle, Fort Stockton, 6-1, 195, sr., and Derwin Williams, Second Team Offense 187, Sr. Quarterback—Alan Roberson, Valley Mills, S-9, 165, jr. Backs—Walter Crow, Lone Oak, 6-2, 190, jr.: Armando Bustamante, Mirando City, 5-8, 150, sr. and Ricky Spence, Wortham, 6-2, 180, sr. Tight End-Andy Hawkins, Waco Midway, 6-4, 200, sr.; Split End-Milton Watson, Gregory-Portland, 6-1, 175, sr. Tackles-Victor Kicker-Gary Means, Ropes, 6-0, 180, sr. Defense

Portland, 6-1, 1/2, sr. Tackles—Victor Baker, Dickinson, 6-4, 247, sr. and Roman Lomas, Fort Stockton, 6-4, 256, sr. Guards—Mike Mackey, Dickinson, 6-3, 230, sr. and Joe Alex Leal, Raymondville, 6-0, 210, sr. Cen-ter—Mickey Munsell, Andrews, 6-3, 205, sr. Quarterback—Booger Brooks, Ends-Tony Zamora, Ben Bolt, 5-8, 183, jr. and Dan Aldridge, Union Hill, 6-0, 185, jr. Linemen-Jed Whitaker, WILD BISON \$6995 205, sr. Quarterback— Booger Brooks, Andrews, S-11, 185, sr. Backs—Chris Craft, Huntsville, S-10, 166, sr.; Larry Diles, Marlin, S-7, 145, sr. and David Soward, Gregory-Portland, 6-2, 205, sr. Kicker—Jimmy Haffield, Pine Tree, S-8, 155, sr. Defense Axtell, 5-10, 272, sr.; Tim Smith. Reg. 81.95 Axtell, 5-10, 272, sr.; Tim Smith, Borden County, 6-3, 215, sr. and Scott Raines, McLean, 6-0, 218, sr. Linebackers--Mike Lee, Wheeler, 5-9, 160, jr.; Larry Risinger, Mount Enterprise, 6-1, 195, sr. and Curtis Cowan, Miami, 6-0, 170, sr. Backs-Cene Cleveland, Jayton, 6-2, 185, sr.; Baldemar Vargas, Italy, 5-8, 155, jr. and Neil Wieberg, Groom, 6-1, 170, ir. PYTHON By Chute No. 1 \$8995 Reg. \$100.00 OPEN 24 HRS. A DAY Ends—Craig Teal, Brownwood, 5-11, 177, sr. and Chris Shaw, Boswell, 6-2, 205, sr. Linemen—Doug Hardy, Perryton, 6-0, 200, sr.; Stuart Striplin, BankAmericard, VISA, American Express, Mastercharge 170, in CUT RATE C.B. JANUARY " BARGAINS BARGAINS **GOOD BUDDY** " WE'VE REALLY GOT THE HAMMER DOWN ON SAVINGS! LOOK! **40 CHANNEL BASE STATIONS** LOOK! Reg. \$449.95 Now \$26995 COBRA 139 am side band Reg. \$339.95 Now \$27995 ROBYN 520-D am side band PRESIDENT Washington - am side band Reg. \$399.95 Now \$28995 **40 CHANNEL MOBILS** LOOK! LOOK! Reg. 269.95 Now \$179.95 **ROBYN 510-D am side band** COBRA 138 am side band Reg. 349.95 Now \$189.95 Reg. 149.95 Now \$84.95 COBRA 21 XLR **ROBYN WV 110** Reg. 139.95 Now \$59.95 BOWMAN 910 Reg. 129.95 Now \$59.95 JEFFERSON Reg. 125.00 Now \$39.95 Installation Available At A Cut Rate Price. CUT RATE CB 1501 W. 4th **BIG SPRING, TEX.** SALES-SERVICE-INSTALLATION Ph. 263-4132



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DEFENDING CHAMP LEADS - Tom Watson, as Crosby Pro-Am champion, tees off on the eight hole Friday at the Cyprus Point course. Watson had a firstround lead with a six-under-par 66.



200, sr.; Lineman-Richard Neely, Highland Park, 6-5, 235, sr.; Highiand Park, 6-5, 235, 57, Lineman-Tommy Sager, Odessa Permian, 5-9, 200, sr.; Linebacker-Mike Pedigo, Piano, 5-11, 180, sr.; Linebacker-Brian Harris, Odessa Permian, 5-10, 185, sr.; Linebacker-C, M. Pier, Piano, 5-11, 190, sr.; End-Eric Ferguson, Houston Kashmere, 6-5, 225, sr.; End-Mark

Kashmere, 6-3, 725, Sr.; End-Mark Moss. Port Neches-Groves, 5p8, 160, sr.; Back-Reno Hutchins, Longview, 6-2, 195, sr.; Back-Stanley Godine, Kashmere, 6-1, 180, sr.; Back-Vince Ahearn, Westchester, 6-2, 180, sr; Kicker-Mike Poujol, Houston Lee, 5-11, 140 if:

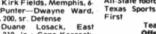
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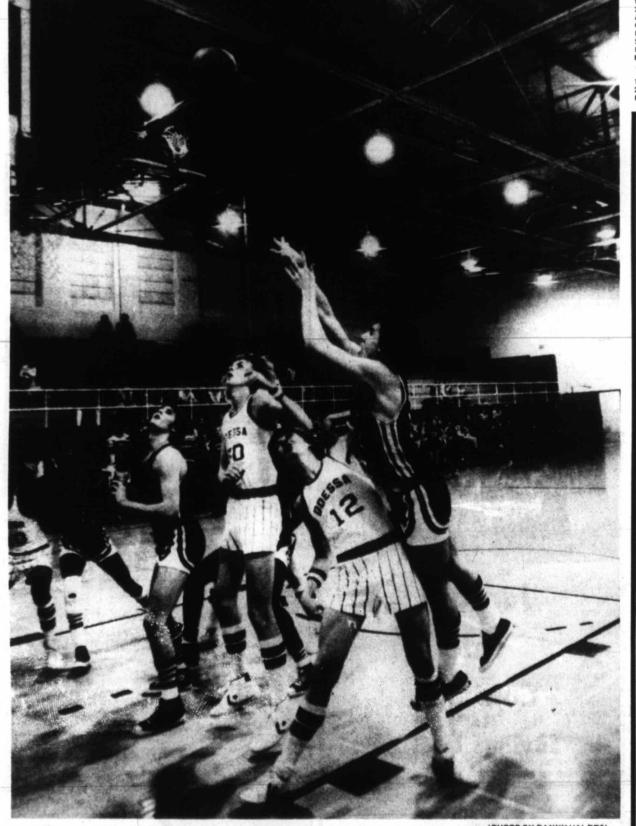
2A All State football teams as voted by the Texas Sports Writers Association:

Second Team Offense

Linebackers-Macario Acuna, Orange Grove, 60, 202, sr.; Gien Black, Hart, 5-9, 180, sr.; Andy Borton, Holliday, 6-2 165, sr. and Doug Brittain, Hawkins, 6-1, 200, sr. Backs-Danny Yarbrough, Garrison, 5-11, 190, sr. Donnie Uhlig, Poth, 6-2, 165, sr and Tab Felts, Pettus, 5-10, 150, sr. AAA Dallas (AP) — Here is the Class 3A All State football team selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association: F



3, 190, sr. Punter-Dwayne Ward, Groveton, 6-2, 200, sr. Defense Linement-Duane Losack, East Bernard, 6-2, 210, jr.; Gene Karasek, First Team Offense Tight end—Bill Carey, Dickson, 6-1, 185, sr.: Split end—Lloyd Archie, Huntsville, 6-2, 195, soph.; Tackles—Tommy Coulter, Gregory-Portland, 6-4, 250, sr and Macco Fiter, Kerrville Tivy, 6-3, 285, sr.: Guard-s—David Temples, Mount Pleasant, 6-2, 225, sr. and Jamie Jackson, Perryton, 6-2, 200, sr.: Center—Jeff Leader, Perryton, 6-2, 240, sr.:



LETTIN' FLY — Big Spring senior Scott Wilder lets fly with a possible two-pointer during last week's 62-61 win over visiting Odessa High. Bronco number 12 seems to be getting the worst end of the deal. Mark Poss, left, and

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) Chippo Wright (10) prepare for any rebound possibility. The locals' game with San Angelo was cancelled due to snow Friday night.

Local bowling results

19.41

BLUE MONDAY RESULTS — State National split Ackerly Oll, 2:2; Ye Olde Pottery over Ted Ferrell Ins., 3:1; Coahoma Kit-chen over Big Spring Health Food, 3:1; Leonards Phar. over City Pawn Shop, 40; Montgomery Ward over Roberts Auto, 4:0; high team series and game Leonards Phar., 2035 and State National BAnk, 708; high Ind. series and game, Ruth Currie 483 and 199. STANDINGS — Big Spring Health Food, 42½-21½; Montgomery Ward, 40:24; Leonards Phar., 40:24; Roberts Auto, 3:28, State National, 35½-21½; Auto, 36-28, State National, 35/2-27/2; Ye Olde Pottery, 34/2-30/2: Ackerly Oil, 33-31; Coahoma Kitche, 30-34; Tomco, 26-34; City Pawn Shoip, 24-41 Ted Ferrell Ins., 22-42; Nutro, 161/2 431/2

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GUYS AND DOLLS

GUYS AND DOLLS RESULTS — Tractor Pulling over The Refreads, 8-0; Carver's Phar-macy over Paisanos, 8-0; Ponderosa Apts over F.O.W.S, 6-2; Zelda's Beauty Shop over C.C. Trophy Co. 6-2; Mort Denton Pharmacy over Hansons Trucking Co., 6-2; Iadles high game and series logs Reardon 240 and 661 and series Inez Beardon 240 and 661; men's high game and series Aven Shipman, 250 and 678.

STANDINGS — Zelda's Beauty Shop, 80-48; Mort Denton Pharmacy, 75-53; Blagrave Tractor Pulling, 72-56; Zelda's Beauty F.O.W.S., 70-58; Ponderosa Apts., 69 Paisanos, 67-61; Hansons, 60-68 Trophy Co., 53-67; The Retreads 46-82; Carver's Pharmacy, 40-80.

A. B. C. C. Trophy Co., 33-67; The Retreads, 46-82; Carver's Pharmacy, 40-80.
PIN POPPERS LEAGUE
RESULTS — Cypert Butane over
R-B-C. Const., 40: NW Way Janitoral
over Browns Wrecking Serv., 40;
tke's Fina Sta., over Desert Sands
Motel, 31; Loren's Field Ser. over 15
20 Trailer Park, 31; BPO Does over
Pop's Well Serv., 31; Wheeler Buick
over House of Crafts, 31; Bob Brock
Ford over Arrow Refrig., 31; Sports
Toggery over Hi Way 87 Groc., 31;
Smallwoods over Holiday Pools, 22-21
Tisz Kountry Kitchen over Drivers
Inc. split 2-2; high game and series
Aralene McMurtrey, 231 and Vade
Carlile 657; high team game and series
Loren's Field Serv. 836 and Cypert
Butane 2352.
STANDINGS — Nu-Way Janitorial,
50-26; Ike's Eina Sta., 48/a-27/a; Bob Brock
Ford, 43: 32; Waldwoods, 41: 35; Desert
Sands Motel, 40:36; Loren's Fields
Serv. 13: 9: Represent Serves

 F07d, 43.33; SmallWoods, 41.35; Desert
 Supply Co. over Colorado Oli Over Kentucky

 Sands. Motel, 40.36; Loren's Fields
 Smith & Coleman Oli over Kentucky

 Serv., 37.39; Brown's Wrecking Serv.,
 Smith & Coleman Oli over Kentucky

 Sd'2-39¹/₂; IS 20 Trailer Park, 36.40;
 Spit Robertson Body Shop, 4.4; Coors

 Arrow Referig., 36.40;
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 Serv., 34¹/₂-37¹/₂; Holiday Pool's, 33¹/₂ Cosden Oil & Chemical split A&N

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42%; Cypert Butane, 32%-43%; Sports Toggery, 32.44; Hi Way 87 Groc., 31.45; Kountry Kitchen, 30%245%; House of Crafts, 30.46; Wheeler Buick, 29.43. TELETAR RESULTS — Head Post over Chuck's Surplus, 40; McCann Corp. over Southwest Tool, 3.1; Mills Optical over C. Trophy Co., 3.1, The Perrys over Thorntons Dept. Slore., 3.1; House of Craft Hied Bennett Phar-macy. 2.2; man's high game and series Jett Morton 202 and Mike Conners 532; woman's high game and series Mary Wells 196 and 499; team high game and series. The Head Post 849 and 2425 STANDINGS – Mill's Optical, 37.23; Michem; Auto Sales, 36 24; Fina No. 4.

STANDINGS — Mill's Optical, 37-33; Michem Auto Sales, 36 24; Fina No. 4, 36 24: The Head Post, 34-26; C.C. Trophy Cc. 32% 27%; Chucks Surplus, 31% 28%; Bennett Pharmacy, 31-29; House of Craft, 29-31; McCann Corp., 27 33; Southwest Tool, 26-34; The Perrys, 21.39; Thornton's Dept. Store., 19-41.

 Oil Co., 73-87; Morris Robertson Body Shop, 69-91; A&N Electric Co., 66-94; Jones Construction, 53-107.
 INDUSTRIAL RESULTS — Colfman Roofing over Cabot, 8-0; Perry's Supply over West Texas Roofing, 8-0; Price Const., over Berkley Homes, Inc., 6-2; Albert's Upholstery over Phillips Tire Co., 6-2; Basin Car Wash over R. B.-C. Pipe & Supply, 6-2; State National Bank over Campbell Concrete-Pearl Dist., 6-2; Bernie Welding over Texas Electric Service Co., 6-2; F.O.W.S. over Firestone Store, 6-2; Coden tied Coors, 4-4; high scratch game and series Jack Griffin Jr., 258 and Joe Trevino, 542; high scratch team game and series Jack Griffin Jr., 258 and Joe Trevino, 544; high scratch game and series Jack Griffin Jr., 258 and Joe Trevino, 544; high scratch team game and series Price Const., 979 and 2594; high Adcp team game and series Price Const. 1087 and Coffman Roofing 3008. STANDINGS — Price Const., 100-68; Perry's Supply, 100-68; Bernie's Welding, 95-73; West Texas Roofing, 92-76; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 92-76; Albert's Upholstery, 90-78; F.O.W.S., 90-78; Cosden, B2-79; Campbell-Concrete-Pearl Dist, 88-80; Texas Electric Service Co., 87-81; Phillips Tire Co., 82-86; Basin Car Wash, 78-90; Coffman Roofing, 76-77; Cabot, 76-92; Firestone Store, 76-92; State National BAnk, 74-94; Coors, 65-103; Berkley Homes, Inc. S8-110.
 TEN FOURSOME RESULTS — Reid Bros. Oil Co. ver Billy's Trim Shop, 8-0; Chrane Recreational VEhcle Cfr. over Bob Brock 4, 8-0; Good Housekeeping over D.L. Dorland, 8-0; Bob Brock 19 over dth Goliad Texaco, 80; Frank Hagen T.V. over Little Sooper Mkt., 8-0; Harding Well Service over The Final Touch, 2; Super Pickles over Tune Insurance, 6-2; Fun Bunch over Tally Electric Co., 6-2; Sand Springs Builder Supply over Gilliand Electric Vo., 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Fibergiass System, 6-2; Leon's Pumping Srvice over Blue Top Pkg. Store, 6-2; Webb Credit Union over Lost Cause, 6-2; high scratch game and series (Man) Russ Buske 235 and Fred Pena 609;
</ Perrys, 21 39; Thornton's Dept. Store., 19:41. LADIES NIGHTS RESULTS — Mitchell Co. over Carvers No. 2, 4:0; KVMC over Bowl. A Rama, 4:0; Dell's Cate over Skipper Travel, 3:1; Big Spring Savings over Rice & Ribbons, 4:0; Hall's ACE tied Coneinthals, 2:; Rockwell Bros. over Coahorma Beauty Center, 3:1; Garden City 6: over Sander's Farm, 4:0; Bowl. A-Grill over Wooden Nickel, 3:1; Newsom's over Carvers No. 1, 3:1; Ind. High series and game (Scratch) Terri Keel 6:3 and 232; ind high series and game (Hdcp) Terri Keel 753 and 762; Ieam hi series and game (Scratch) KVMC 1987 and 681; team hi series and game (Hdcp) KVMC 2500 and Garden City 66 860. STANDINGS — Dell's Cate, 45:23; Bowl.A Rama, 4:4:4; Bowl.A.Grill, 4:0; 25):7; KVMC, 38'; 29'; Carvers No. 1,39'; 79'; Rice & Ribbons, 38:30; Mitchell Coi., 38:30; Skipper Travel, 3:37: Newsoms, 31:37; Big Spring Sav. 29:39; Hale'a ACE, 28'; 29'; Sander's Farm, 28'; 29'; Rockwell Bros., 27 4): Carvers No. 2; 26:42; Coahoma Beauly Ctr., 25'; 42'; 2. MENS MAJOR BOWLING RESULTS. — Shade Wester, Dave

MENS MAJOR BOWLING MENS MAJOR BOWLING RESULTS – Shade Western over Jones Construction, 8.0; Republic Supply Co. over Colorado Oil Co., 6.2; Smith & Coleman Oil over Kentucky Fried Chciken, 6.2; Pollard Chevrolet splif Robertson Body Shop, 4.4; Coors

Electric Co., 4.4; high single game and series Tom Davis 257 and Dean sencer 703; high team game and series Shade Western 1083 and 3153. STANDINGS - Cosden Oil & Generical, 102:58; Builders Supply Co., 84:62; Republic Supply Co., 84:46; Polaird Chevrolet Co., 86:74; Kentucky Folaird Chevrolet Co., 86:74; Kentucky Folaird Chevrolet Co., 86:74; Kentucky Folaird Chevrolet Co., 86:74; Colorado Oil Co., 73:87; Morris Robertson Body Shop, 69:91; A&N Electric Co., 66:94; Jones Construction, 53:107.

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high scratch game and series (Woman) Mary Ann Alien 194 and Dottie Miller 524; high hdcp, series and game (Man) Russ Buske 262 and Fred Pena 699; high hdcncp series and game (Woman) Macquiline Self 243 and Mary Ann Alien 641; high scratch feam game and series Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 745 and 2160; high hdcp game and series Chrane Recreational 868 and 2529. STANDINGS — Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 112.48; Super Pickles, 106.54; Fiberglass System, 102.58; Good Houxkeeping, 100.60; Frank Hagen T.V. 94.64; Harding Well Service, 94.64; Pollard Cehvrolet, 91.69; Reid Bros. Oil Co., 87.73; Blue Top Pkg. Store, 86.74; Sand Springs Builder Supply, 85.75; Webb Credit Union, 84.76; Tune Insurance, 82.78; Lost Cause, 82.78; Cilliland Electric Co., 60.90; Billy's Trim Shop, 7090; The Final Touch, 70.90; Tally Electric Co., 64.92; Ath & Goilad Fleetric Co., 64.92; Ath & Goilad Bunch, 62.98; Bob Brock 19, 58.102; Libtle Scoper Mkt, 53.107; D.L. Dorland, 31.17. **TUESDAYCOUPLET** RESULTS — Shive's Gin CO over Gibbs Weeks, 53; Academy of Hair Systandard Sales over Desert Sands, 80; Standard Sales over Desert Sands, 80; Standard Sales over Desert Sands, 80; Standard Sales over Bester's Supply, 6.22; Rez, Pipe Supply over Riley Drilling Co., 62; Bowl.A.Grill over Graham's Office Machines, 80; Standard Sales over Desert Sands, 80; Standard Sales over Bester's Supply, 6.22; Rashin Robbins 31 Flavors over Arrow Refrigeration, 6.2; Fashion Cleaners Hed Lames Brains, 44; high Scratch game and series (Man) Dewey Slape 222 and Ed Booth 544; high Scratch game and series (Man) Jane Thomas 192 and Marijo Walker S26; high hdcp game and series (Man) Dewey Slape 257 and Ed Booth 669; high hdcp game and series (Moinna) Jane Thomas 192 and Marijo Walker S26; Sand Standard Sales 2014; high hdcp team game and series (Woinna) Jane Thomas 192 and Marijo Walker S27 Bowl A.Grill, 83: Al; Cenham's Office Machines, 82: 62; Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors, 81: 63; Lame Brains, 80: 63; R.B.C. Pipe Supply 76 64; Fashion Cleaners, 75: 66; Gibbs 4, Week

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half inches in the long jump

the title over Kansas State, 51 634. h

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — at 99; followed by Baylor, 5;, The University of Kansas, Oklahoma State, 41; North behind Lester Mickens, two Texas State, 30; Texas meet records rolled to a Christian, 17; Texasvictory in the Sooner Indoor Arlington, 15, and Southern Relays hosted by the Methodist, 13. University of Oklahoma here

On the distaff side, the Kansas State women posted Mickens raced to a time of an easy 84-35 victory over 1:11 in the 600-yard run to second-place Oklahoma Mickens raced to a time of best the old meet record of behind the strong showing of 1:11.8. Meet officials had the Freda Hancock.

Hancock won the 440-yard dash, placed second in the 60vard dash and anchored the winning mile-relay team

Behind Oklahoma, was

Oklahoma State with 15. NORMAN, hOkia. (AP) — Here are the results of the Sooner Indoor Relays held here Friday evening.

MEN 60-yard high hurdles: 1, Coleman, KU, 7.49 seconds. 2, Williams, OU, 7.56.3, Mathews, TCU, 7.58. 60-yard dash: 1, Collins, TCU, 6.25.2, Kelley, OU, 6.26.3, Parrette,

KSU, h6.30. KSU,h6.30.
Two-mile Relay: 1. Kansas, (Herter, Ensz. McCall, Mickens), 7:38:96.
(met record, old record 7:40:7), 2;
Baylor, 7:39:7, 3; Oklahoma, 7:49:01.
600-yard run: 1, Mickens, KU, 1:11.
(met record, old record 1:11.8), 2;
Roberts, OSU, 1:11.49; 3; Byram, OU, 1:13:21.

: 13.21 440-yard run: 1, Whittaker, KU, :49, 2, Tanner, KSU, :49,52, 3, Hans, KSU, : 49.62. 60-yard low hurdles: 1. Coleman.

KU, 6.94. 2, Parrette, KSU, 6.98. 3,

Majura, Majura, 131.43. Shotput: 1, Waldmand, SMU, 54.0½. 2, Bradley, KSU, 52.934. 3, Foster, KU,

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Kansas wins Sooner Relays

(meet record, old record 23-1). 2; Pleasant, OU, 24-4/4. 3, Donnell, NTS, 23-10. 880-yard run: 1, Wilson, OU, 1:52,69, (meet record, old record 1:54.58). 2; Meade, OSU, 1:57.25. 3, Verdegan, Baylor, 1:58.02. Pole Vault: 1, Knauss, KSU, 16-1 Tites meet record). 2, Notsinger, KSU, 2:15.54. 2, Garven, KU, 2:16.73. 3; Jansch, KU, 2:16.78. Mile run: 1, Delashmutt, KSU, A:14.11. 2, Ruud, Baylor, 4:14.15. 3; Rielly, KSU, 4:17.36. Mile relay: 1, 60, (Snoddy, Arnaud, Byram, Wilson), 3:19.2, KU, 3:19, 81.33, Baylor, 3:20.61. (meet record, old record 1:54.58). 2; Note of the second 1:54.58, 2; Pole Vault: 1, Knauss, KSU, 16-1 High jump: 1, Bundy, KSU, 5.5. 2; Moelier, KSU, 52-3, Lancaster, OU, 5: 2. Long Jump: 1, Davidson, KSU, 17. 11/2, 2, Lancaster, OU, 17.9/2, 3, Trent, KSU, 16-10.h 60-yard low hurdles: 1, Beall, OU, 845. 2, Stenessilenne, Texas, 6:50.-3; Howe, KSU, 880. Shotput: 1, Hansen, OU, 46.11/2, 2; Long, KSU, 42-8/4. 3, Benske, KSU, 88 104a. h 440-yard dash: 1, Hancock, KSU,

Mile relay: 1, OU, (Snoddy, Arnaud, Byram, Wilson), 3: 19. 2, KU, 3: 19.81. 3, Baylor, 3: 20.61. Trible Logon



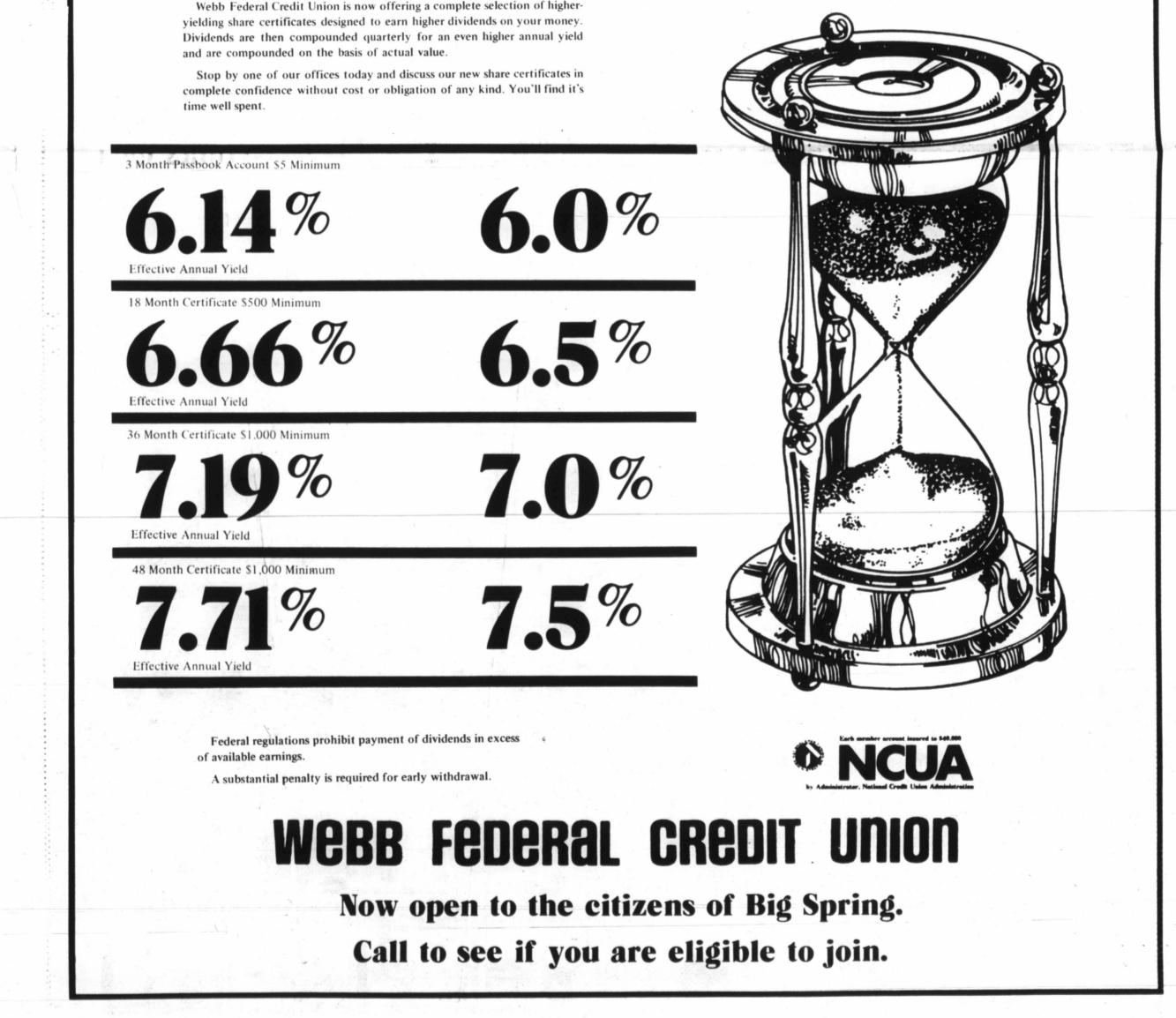
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10%.h 440 yard dash: 1, Hancock, KSU, 57.90. 2, Lancester, OU, 58.78. 3, Davidson, KSU, 59.56. 600 yard dash: 1, Bjellan, OU, 1:25.22. 2, Trent, KSU, 1:27.14. 3, Anderson, KSU, 1:29.88. Mile run: 1, Sugar, OU, 4:59.43. 2, Bridges, OSU, 5:04.10. 3, Campbell, Texas, 5:12.37. Baylor, 3:20.61. Triple Jump: 1, Parrette, KSU, 51-7. 2, Lpnck, KSU, 49-1. 3, Battle, KU, 47-4%. High Jump: 1, Reardon, KU, 7-1, (meet record, old record 7-0). 2, Wimberly, Baylor, 6 . 3, Channell, Texas Arfington, and Donnell, NTS, 6-7. MENS TEAM RESULTS DON CRAWFORD



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who scored them or when Mickens also was on the Kansas two-mile relay team

which posted a meet record year's national indoor twomile relay champion. finished third behind Baylor. Kansas also got a meet

inch in the high jump from Jay Readon, one inch over the old record. Other records broken were by Oklahoma's William Snoddy in the 300-yard dash,

times of old records, but not

Friday evening.

Wilson in the 880-yard run, 1:52.69 (1:54.58).

one inch in the pole vault to tie the meet record, while teammate Kevin Sloan jumped 24 feet six and one-

practically all events gave it 137-122. Oklahoma was third

of 7:38.96. Oklahoma, last Texas with 17 points, North Texas State with 16 and MEN

30.60 (31.73), and Randy Kansas State's Doug

Knauss soared 16 feet and

for another meet record.

Kanyas' strong showing in

 KU, 6.94. 2, Parrette, KSU, 6.98. 3, Bettes, OU, 7.12.
 <u>Two-mile_run: 1, Schutz, KU,</u> 9:01.78 2, Coldsmith, KU, 9:07.78 3.
 Smith, KU, 9:09.02.
 300 yard run. 1, Snoddy, OU, 30.60, (meet record, oid record 31.73). 2, Majors, KSU, 31.15. 3, Blutcher, KU, 31.43. DIAL

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Longjump: 1, Sloan, KSU, 24-61/2,

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Dallas art show opens

The pleasures of collec- expansion of the Museum's the cultural developfocus of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts' anniversary gift to the people of Dallas, the exhibition "Dallas Collects: Impressionist and Early Modern Masters", opening at DMFA on

through February 26. Masterpieces by Cezanne, Manet, Monet, Rodin, Renoir, Gauguin Degas and other which ordinarily grace the homes of more than 30 Dallas collectors have been selected by Dr. William B. Jordan, DMFA Adjunct Curator of European Art and

Director of the Meadows

Museum, SMU. The

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ting, the evolution of tastes permanent collection and and the cultural develop, which has to a certain evwhich has, to a certain exment of Dallas will be the tent, been inspired by this expansion. This impressive gathering of art, a number of them already pledged for future inclusion in the Museum's permanent collection, suggests how the Museum could one day be January 25 and continuing enriched through private collectors' continued generosity.

The timespan covered by the exhibition reflects the evolution of styles and ideas considered radical breaks with tradition when they were painted. Their experimentation with tradition when they were painted. Their experimentation with color, form, subject matter and medium, still thrilling vet docile by today's standards, were so defiled by the press and public that many artists fled their native cities. Art has never been the same since these artistic scoundrels developed their

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ANOTHER CLOSE ENCOUNTER — Cary Guffey, 5, starring in the hit film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", gets some special encountering as Dinah Shore feeds him Chinese food on his first TV guest appearance

during the cooking segment of Dinah's show. Watching from left are Anthony Newley, Cecilia Chiang (the chef), Dinah, Steven Spielberg, director of the movie, and Henry Winkler

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times to the present.

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Cee-City drama feted

The Glass Menagerie took award for actress in a three of four acting awards leading role for her part in handed out at the drama Glass Menagerie. awards banquet January Cindy Holdridge was given the award for top actress in a 14th

At the event, which was supporting role in Glass attended by better than 140 Menagerie while Curlee persons, awards for best received the award for actor actor, best actress, and best in a supportint role for his actor in a supporting role part in Come Blow Your went to participants in the Horn. Colorado City Playhouse's Luther Williams was presentation of the Glass presented the top award for

Menagerie. Curlee announced the part in Godspell. winner of the President's

Directors' plaques were Plaque for work at the presented to each of the Playhouse was Midge directors for the four plays Ledbetter, vice president for presented during 1977. productions during the past

year. Carl Beery Moore was presented the top acting award for an actor in a leading role during the past year for his role in Glass Menagerie while Bobbie Steakley was given the

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A NEW TWIST — The versatility of the new permetric hairstyles are shown here on three models, each having a different permetric cut. The styles allow

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Hairfashion goes metric with 'perimetric hair'

By DUSTY RICHARD "Permetric" is the word for spring-

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summer 1978 hairstyles. Permetric hair combines diametric perming and metric cutting techniques to create a soft feminine look needed for spring-summer apparel.

According to style director Alida

Weergang of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association (NHCA), harsh, geometric lines of past hairstyles will be gone, leaving instead wispy fringes.

Mary Lopez, owner of Circle Beauty Salon, 98 Circle Dr., said that she and members of her staff will attend the NHCA Convention in February to learn these new spring-summer styles.

She said that permetric hairstyles will not be difficult to learn.

"It is a simple cut — from the pivot point of the head to short layers framing the face and tapering to the neck." To achieve this effect, the interrelationship between perming and cutting must be examined.

Diametric perming is a precise method of selecting the exact size perm rods to support the metric haircut. Perm rods are measured by diameter sizes, and particular sizes are selected for different hair lengths, densities and textures.

The length, density and texture of the hair are again considered in metric haircutting, a process of cutting hair to exact lengths at specific areas of the head.

The combination of metric haircutting and diametric perming create the total permetric hair effect.

Ms. Lopez said that when a woman comes into her salon, which offers Redkin PH-balanced hair products and cosmetics, she or a member of her staff will help the woman decide on a style, taking into consideration such things as her type of hair and her lifestyle.

"We advise her on what style would go best with her lifestyle — whether she works and needs something that can be taken care of quickly, or if she has a lot of time to spend on her hair."

Ms. Lopez added that most of the permetric styles are easy to care for, as they can be blown dried, dried naturally or set with hot curlers.

She said that any hair style, depending on the growth rate of the

1978 SPRING-SUMMER STYLES — Featured in a permetric trio are, clockwise from the bottom left, Update 30's, Visor and an Egyptian variation.

the clothing styles and soft pastel colors fashionable next season, loose curls are required, rather that geometric lines.

NHCA noted that the bubbly-foam perm is gaining importance as a perming method.

In the bubbly-foam perm, hair designed with perm rods or rollers is covered with a foaming chemical which penetrates into the hair to produce the waves and curls complimentary to spring-summer clothes. The professional perm gives lasting stability for quick washing and drying

between salon visits. The styles also feature versatility in length, adequate for many variations, including braids, twists and chignons. Among the permetric hair favorites created for spring-summer 1978 are Egyptian looks, Wind Drift, 30's

pastel loose that -foam Update and Visor looks. Permetric hair, as premiered at the National Beauty Show in Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 15-18, is being taught to

Nev., Jan. 15-18, is being taught to cosmetologists throughout the country in their individual cities and states.





SHADES OF NEFERTITI — This models shows another of the Egyptian variations in permetric hairstyles. Notice the soft lines and wisps.

FRINGE — Here is displayed the Wind Drift, featuring the fringe that will be fashionable next season. The hair is fringed along its "hem."

hair, should be trimmed about every six weeks.

Permetric hair is airy, soft, and at least slightly layered in lengths that vary from shoulder-length to justover-the-ear. All hairstyles feature wisps of hair called "fringe."

Fringe is seen across the forehead, on the sides of the face, over the ears and at the nape of the neck, depending on the length of the style.

Ms. Lopez believed that the style will not be a fad, but because of the move to a softer feminine look for next season, the permetric hair will be around for a while.

Because the styles are soft and fluffy, Ms. Lopez said that they are ideal for women with naturally curly, coarse or fine hair.

Ms. Weergang explained that the cut of the hair has been the most important thing in the last few years, but it is now realized that the cut must be designed to work with the perm. She said that to create feelings of

softness and romance, waves, curls and fringe are important. Because of



CURLS, CURLS, CURLS — This super-curly permetric style is one of the favorites to be worn for the spring and summer of 1978. In addition to curls, it features fringe at the ears, nape and bangs.



SOLAR HAIR — Examples of last year's geometric lines feelings are shown here in solar hair styles, designed to generate curls.

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feelings of warmth through action-packed waves and curls.

NO BRUSH — Don't even take a brush to this new hairstyle. In brief, the more tousled, the better. Unless hair is naturally curly like Ford model Kim Neblett's, a perm might be needed before hair is washed, combed and blown nearly dry. Fluff hair out with your fingers as you blow dry, continuing to finger-dry when hair is still slightly damp. That's it!

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Medicine misuse is major drug problem

use of medicine has developed into a major drug problem in America today. Consumers now buy almost 9 billion dollars worth of drugs each year.

Consumers should know when and how to use drugs. They need to know the best ways to buy and use safely medicines and economically.

Basically there are two types of drugs. Prescription medicines are ordered by a doctor and sold only by a registered pharmacist. Over-the-counter drugs can be bought without a prescription drugstore or supermarket.

Consumers should read the-counter drugs for should not be taken. Labels using selecting and medicines economically and effectively. Information can be found on the package, container label, or leaflet insert.

Some information found on over-the-counter drug labels is "puffery." It may ad-vertise "speed relief" but this information is not needed for the consumer to make a selection or properly use the drug. Federal law requires that

all over-the-counter medicine labels contain not only the product's name but





The misuse or excessive also the name of the manufacturer, packer or distributor. The list of active ingredients on the label helps people with allergies or sensitivities to avoid products which may cause reactions or side effects. Some manufacturers voluntarily list the quantity of each ingredient although this is not required by law.

Directions for safe use explain how much and how often to take the medicine. Read the label when removing the container from the packaging and read it again each time before it is used. Caution and warning in any statements give the consumer a list of possible side effects and a list of conlabel information on over- ditions under which the drug

Ask your pharmacist if you

drugs.

Lisa Marie Gilb and Randall Joe Branaugh are also indicate how long to on their way to Norfolk, Va., take the medicine without following their wedding consulting a doctor and the Saturday afternoon in the maximum dosage for a chapel of Bergstrom Air specific time period. Con-Force Base, Austin. The sumers may also find a ceremony was performed by ''drug interaction Father Dabrowski. precaution" on the label which warns them about

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Branaugh dangerous combinations of and M-Sgt. and Mrs. Leslie C. Gilb, all of Austin. Storage directions are The pair stood before an

found on the label. In general, drugs need to be altar decorated with 12 lighted white taners enprotected from intense heat. twined with greenery and light and moisture. The Food white flowers. and Drug Administration Mary Rea, vocalist, acadvises consumers not to

companied herself at the transfer medicine or any while singing organ kind from its original con-"Evergreen," "You Light Up My Life," "Stairway to tainer to another. The wrong container could mean the Heaven'' and "There difference between having a Love." She also played the drug that is effective and traditional wedding march. safe and having one that is The bride chose a floorlength pearl white satin Most over-the-counter gown overlaid with white drugs have an expiration lace net. She wore a white

MRS. RANDALL JOE BRANAUGH

Gilb-Branaugh vows

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of pink roses.

Best man was David Hall

Pasadena; and Michael

W. Gilb, Austin, brother of

Austin were groomsmen.

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lace veil accented with seed pearls and carried a bouquet of rainbow-colored roses. For something old, she had a penny which was minted the year of her birth; something was her shoes; new something borrowed was a garter belonging to the groom's mother; and something blue was the

have any questions about the garter to throw. She also

Focus on family living

Parents can help children cope with stress - and prevent harmful stress that can damage a child. Teaching children how to feel successful and satisfied about the way they handle experiences is vital. Parents can teach children

to enjoy these feelings in five ways Encourage striving for improvement, but teach children there is no such thing as perfection.

Praise a child for gains made - in order to keep interest in improving alive, but never give children the idea that they must always prove themselves "worthy." Look honestly at parent goals and the child's goal and measure them by the amount of effort they will

require. Determine whether they are worth striving for – if not, don't waste your efforts. Encourage optimism by

the bride; Robert E. Wilson dwelling on the pleasant Jr., Big Spring, uncle of the aspects of life. groom; and Billy Gentry, Provide chances for a child to succeed. The groom's attendants

After losses, help the child wore pink rose boutonnieres and tuxedoes of light blue take stock of past achievements in order to build confidence back up. A reception followed the Restored confidence makes ceremony in the Houston future successes possible. Room of the Travel Lodge. When children learn to

react to experiences in ways The bride's table was that make them feel selfdraped in white linen satisfied and successful overlaid with white net, and they set a life pattern for with an coping with stress arrangement of blue calla

lillies. The bride's and at-How we react to - or tendant's bouquets were handle - experiences in life centered on the table along is a major factor in how we with blue tapers. The threefeel about ourselves, rather tier white wedding cake was than the quality or intensity decorated with latticework of what happens to us. and topped with figurines of

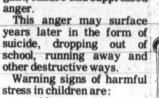
a kissing bride and groom in Helping children learn a gazebo adorned with blue these coping skills early calla lilies. The groom's depends on the adults in their cake was decorated in brown life. Of course, it is impossible to totally eliminate The newlyweds toasted stress, and a small amount each other with champagne. of stress is necessary - even

Canapes, hors d'oeuvre happiness and success cause punch and cottee were also some stress The bride's going away Stress, simply defined, is outfit was a wine-colored

the body's response to any pantsuit with a pink blouse demand made on it.

those expectations are very difficult from the child's abilities or preferences, the child may develop feelings of guilt, failure and suppressed

cessive appetite, and nightmares.



 accident-proneness irritability, ogeneral

which might show up in unusually agressive behavior or very passive behavior. estuttering and other

speech difficulties, ogrinding of teeth, einsomnia, which is

usually a result of being 'keyed up,'

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of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ledbetter, O'Donnell, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bond, Lamesa.

church was appointed with gold hurricane candles with ivory tapers and decorated with chocolate brown leather leaf fern and ivory velvet ribbons

was performed before a gold Gothic archway holding brown leather leaf fern, lemon leaf foliage with brown, rust and natural silk poppies and silk roses with touches of natural preserved foliage and flowers. Two gold spiral candelabrums holding ivory cathedral tapers, lemon foliage and assorted silk flowers stood on either side of the archway. A gold floor pedestal candelabrum holding a unity candle was used. Silk flowers and natural foliage were

throughout the church. Prelude music was performed by Jim Parker, Lesa Hensley and Kristy Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black sang the wedding selections accompanied by Mrs. Leroy Chapman at the





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Mary Francis Ledbetter and Terance Dewaine Bond exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at 6:30 in Crestview Baptist Church, Lamesa. The Rev. C.G. Grigg officiated. The bride is the daughter

The bridal aisle of the

The double-ring ceremony

placed at vantage points

organ.

The bride chose a formallength gown of ivory organza featuring a high Victorian a locket belonging to her neckline of scalloped Val great-grandmother, Mrs. lace and long, slender lace D.L. Handley of Lubbock. sleeves with ruffles at the Mrs. Handley received the wrists; a deep oval lace yoke locket 73 years ago when she edged with a ruffle accented was ten years old. She wore the princess silhouette, it at her own wedding and at which extended into a full her golden anniversary. chapel-length train. The

lace appliques and seed borrowed was a linen cutpearls. Seed pearls also work embroidery handkerembellished the yoke and chief belonging to her sleeves, and a deep ruffle of paternal grandmother, Mrs. lace formed the hemline of the skirt and train.

illusion fell softly from a six-pench in her shoe. Juliet cap of matching lace Maid of honor was accented with seed pearls. Elizabeth Ann Ledbetter,

LONG JOHN SILVER'S

Wednesday SHRIMP SALE

MRS. TERANCE DEWAINE BOND

She carried a full cascade O'Donnell, sister of the bouquet of ivory silk roses bride, and bridesmaid was and white daisies with fresh Karla Lewis, Lubbock. baby's breath.

They wore copper-colored She took a rose from her dresses of polyester knit bouquet and presented it to featuring gathered bodices her mother upon entering the and spaghetti straps. Capes church, and after the of sheer chiffon and copperceremony, she presented an colored sheer hats accented identical rose to the groom's

mother. As something old, she wore

Her gown was something train was accentuated with new, and something tivities. Isaac Ledbetter of O'Don-

nell. Something blue was her A lace-edged veil of garter, and she also placed a

basket filled with kitchen utensils and plastic flowers. Refreshments consisted of punch, homemade cookies, cheese balls, sausage balls, breads and white rose mints, served by Lisa Ludecke and

Twila Telchik. The bride-elect, her mother, grandmother and sister, and mother of the tables. prospective groom were

colored tuxedo.

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banana punch were served.

A crystal punch bowl was

used

with clusters of apple blossoms and ivory ribbons completed their ensembles. They carried colonial tuxedo nosegays fashioned from The bride's mother wore a ivory silk larkspur and silk peonies with accents of chocolate brown leather leaf fern and ivory velvet ribbon. gathered bodice with Tommy Musgrave of Lamesa was best man, and

groomsman was Kenny Platte, Dallas. The groom wore an ivory-colored tuxedo, and his attendants wore rust-colored tuxedoes. Ushers were Randy Hensley, O'Donnell; Teddy Cooley, O'Donnell; Wendell

Franklin, Big Spring; and Bennie Bond, Carrollton. Rachael Curry and Jacquelyn McPhaul were full skirt, and a bodice

flower girls, and wore cotton fashioned with a tunic print dresses of ivorycolored backgrounds with rust-colored flowers. featuring empire bodices and accented with rustcolored ribbon at the necklines and waists. They also wore matching bonnets tied with rust-colored ribbons. The dresses had short puffed sleeves and A-line skirts. They carried a natural brown wicker basket

filled with rose petals. Kathy and Paul Durham, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters. Miss Durham wore a dress like the flower girls', and wore her hair up in curls with a hairpiece of silk apple blossoms and ivory ribbons. Master Durham wore a rust-

Showers, dinner precede ceremony

Preceding the marriage of arrangement of dried Mary Ledbetter to Terance flowers in the bride's colors Dewaine Bond, the couple of ivory and copper.

was honored on several Hostesses were Billie different occasions with Neyman, Brenda Barton, traditional prenuptial ac-Kay Stephens, Guin Cloud, Naomi Etheredge, Doris A bridal shower honoring Foster, Judy Grigg, Carolyn Miss Ledbetter was given Earnet, Lynn McCraw, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Dec. Mary Newsom, Jean Lee, 4, at the Plains Community Peggy Kingston, Wanda Chapman, Ivetta Black, Jewell Slalton, Jewell Center, Borden County, A white lace-trimmed cloth covered the table which McKinney and Ann Walker. was centered with a woven The bride was presented with a Sunbeam deluxe mixer.

The bridegroom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bond, Lamesa, hosted a rehearsal dinner at Turner's Cafe Friday evening.

Tables were arranged in a U-shape. Floral and candle arrangements graced the

cented with doves and Ring bearer was Shawn foliage was used. The cake Tuscanna, cousin of the was chocolate and shaped bride. He wore a rust-colored like double hearts and iced in ivory adorned with roses in

shades of ivory. The names dress of spice-colored of the bride and groom were polyester featuring an A-line written in rust. Two doves floor-length skirt and with baby's breath topped the cake. Heart-shaped ivory spaghetti straps and a mints were served along matching cape of polyester knit accented with feather service was used. trim. Her corsage was

fashioned of ivory silk larkspur and silk rustwere Lesa Hensley of O'Donnell and JoAnn Martin The groom's mother was and Mary Simlik, both of attired in a dress of apricot- Lubbock.

colored chiffon over polyester cut low in the back and featuring a floor-length Dallas. neckline. A matching jacket

of chiffon with ruffles at the waists completed the en-The grandmothers wore corsages of ivory silk Smith

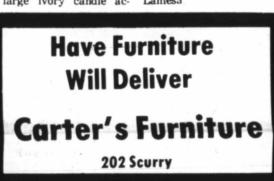
Rice bags of ivory voile tied with rust ribbon were distributed by Miss Durham.

houseparty were The bride's table was draped with an ivory lace cloth with a copper-colored underlay. A gold compote holding ivory candles and a large arrangement of silk flowers adorned the table. The four-tier cake was decorated with coppercolored roses, and featured a base of four individual cakes. Each tier was separated with pillars, and grooms. the cake was topped with two

doves in an archway of simulated roses and baby's breath with a bell in the Borden County High School, and attended Texas Tech for center. Ivory-colored mints shaped like roses and one year.

> Lamesa High School and attended Cisco Junior College for one year

The groom's table was The couple will make their covered with an ivory lace home at 1308 N. 13th, cloth underlaid with copper. A large ivory candle ac-Lamesa



with coffee. A silver coffee Serving at the bride's table Serving at the groom's table were Donelle Jones of Fluvanna and Gail Platte of The registry table was covered with an ivory lace More cloth underlaid with copper. A bud vase with a silk flower adorned it. Mrs. Monte of Vealmoor THE KID'S SHOP

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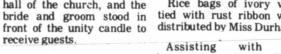
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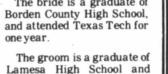
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A reception followed the registered guests. ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church, and the

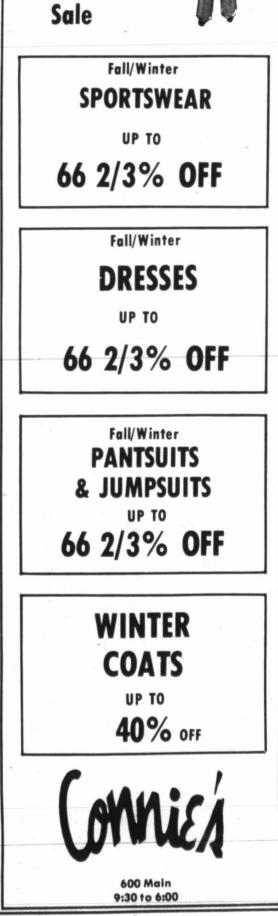








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Clubhouse

Energy-wasters

demonstrated

The Gay Hill 4-H Club met was given with special at 7 p.m., Jan. 16, at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. A program on energy was on historical facts inresented to the group by termixed with fiction and TESCO Home Economist deals with the development Saundra Killough.

Using a flannel board, she many immigrants who came explained how oil, gas and west. These people, coming coal are converted into from all walks of life, were energy and how electricity is central figures in many of made. New fuels, she told the the dramatic events and group, will be lignite coal and nuclear energy, replacing the resources we are using up now. In fact, new plants are already being Covington. built for the new fuels.

She demonstrated ways in the nominee to council for which energy is wasted, then the district meeting to be demonstrated how to conserve energy. The biggest energy waster is heat lost through the roof and walls of the home. Second, is too high a thermostat setting in the winter and too low in the summer. Dripping faucets and wasting hot water by not washing a full load of laundry or dishes results in the third largest waste. The fourth largest waste is through major appliances, such as looking in the oven while baking something or leaving the refrigerator door open.

She also explained microwave cooking while giving a short demonstration on how to make fudge with a microwave oven.

Refreshments were samples of the fudge and a milk punch.

Twenty members were present for the meeting. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 13.

Revolution story told

The fascinating story of the Texas Revolution was recounted to members of the 1948 Hyperion Club by Mrs. Kenneth Sprinkle Thursday when the club met at the Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Merle Stewart and Mrs. Harvy Williamson served as hostesses. In 1833 a fantastic per-

sonality named Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna y Perez de Lebron became the president, and later absolute dictator; of Mexico.

In 1835, after years of Anglo-American loyalty to Mexico, the colonists decided to run Santa Anna's men out of Texas, because they were afraid he intended

to militarily occupy it. The first actual battle of

held April 6 at Ft. Stockton. reviewed the book "Centennial" by James Michener It was announced that a at the Jan. 19 meeting of the program on weatherizing the home is slated for 7 p.m., Feb. 13, at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. club which met in her home. A summary of the book emphasis on one particular The club will turnish

chapter. The book is based cookies for the state hospital in March and October. Two new members, Flo Nobles and Atelia Fortune, of this country and of the were welcomed to the club. Visiting were Mary Franklin, Jawoli Etchison, Ann Fairchild and Agnes Eagleberger. The door prize was

conflicts that built America. A demonstration on claimed by Dorothy Fowler. needlepoint was given by Joyce Soles and Hydran Following the meeting, a covered dish luncheon was held at noon. Doreen Dolan was elected The next meeting will be

Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Jack McKinnon



Don't Address Her By Her First Name

DEAR ABBY: I would like to express my irritation over practice that's becoming common these days.

It's the way doctors, nurses, assistants and clerks address all patients by their first names regardless of their age, sex or social status.

Some twerp young enough to be one's grandchild will come to the door of the waiting room and sing out, "Margaret," or "Harold."

Once inside, the doctor also uses the patient's first name. (It's not as though they didn't know the patient's age, because it's on the card which the offender is usually holding in his hand.)

I have noticed that in nursing homes they routinely call the elderly inhabitants by their first names as though they were 10 years old. I think it's rude, unduly familiar, disrespectful and demeaning. Please comment.

HAD MY SAY

DEAR HAD: Although the practice of addressing elderly people by their first names may strike you as being rude and disrespectful, it's considered "friendlier" than the more formal "Miss, Mrs. and Mr."

I seriously doubt that it's intended as an insult or put-down, but on the chance that you are right in some instances, I'll print your letter with the hope that the offenders will see it and mend their ways.

DEAR ABBY: What should a 17-year-old girl do when she finds out her mother has been reading her diary? I know she also reads the letters I have received after I have put them away. I have lost all faith in her! She has no reason to doubt me. Why does she do this? How can I

prevent her from snooping? SNOOPER'S MOTHER

DEAR DAUGHTER: There is nothing you can do except hide that which you wish to keep private. A mother who snoops in this manner is in effect admitting that she is incapable of establishing a good mother-daughter relationship-one where there is mutual confidence and

I do not condone snooping, but if your mother is typical of most snooping mothers, she's probably motivated more

by good intentions than nosiness. But she is wrong, wrong,

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Convention met and voted against a declaration of independence at that time.

According to Mrs. Sprinkle, the fighting con-tinued unabated until March 2, 1836, when the colonists signed a declaration of independence and the conflict became official. By this time Santa Anna himself had entered the fight and had reached San Antonio.

Mrs. Sprinkle narrated the gallant defense but tragic fall of the Alamo and the massacre at Goliad, and the final defeat of Santa Anna at San Jacinto by troops under the command of Gen. Sam Houston.

After a short business meeting the club adjourned. Mrs. R.W. Whipkey and Mrs. John Hodges will be hostesses for the February meeting.

Foster parents

gain new staff

The Howard County State Foster Parents Association met Jan. 17 at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Wilfrid Calnan, Director of the Howard County Family Services Center, was the speaker of the evening, delivering a program on "The Children We Care For." The program dealt with the special needs and feelings of foster children as well as feelings of foster parents.

Tom Hosier, new supervisor for Big Spring foster homes, attended as a special guest. He introduced the new child protective worker, Rose Hodnett. The chain of command and ways professional foster parents can help were discussed by the group.

The association is looking forward to working with the new staff.

Mrs. Rhodes reviews book Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes, secretary of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club,

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I have an older brother who is overprotective and apartment. watches over me. When he into a partment. found out that my date was 30 Now my mother agrees with my brother. Once in awhile, I go over to mature.

his apartment and cook for him, but my mother wants Dr. Wallace:

New England

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Airport Home The Demonstration Club met Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Ray Parker, 1405 Mt. Ver-

Attending the meeting were seven members and two guests, Mrs. Doyle Gillihan and Mrs. R.T. Davis. Club president Francis

Key conducted the business session

"Fall Foilage" was the program presented by Mrs. Davis. It was a slide presentation of a tour. through the New England states.

The door prize was won by one of the guests, Mrs. Gillihan

The next meeting will be Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. H.Fl. Thames, 1603 Wood.

me to stop this. This guy says quickly. Keep a steady foot on that he doesn't want to come the accelerator. between my family and me, — Maintain proper tire but I really do love him and pressure, reduce idle speed, would like to get serious with set timing and carburetor him. What should I do?

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dent who is short on money Penny, Valparaiso, Ind. and who wants to help out in Dear Penny: the energy crunch. Could you You are confused. Either please repeat these hints? you agree with parents on the Nick, Alliance, Ohio morality of dancing or you

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WEDDDING DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holcombe of Stanton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pam, to Donald Ray Luce, Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luce of Coahoma. The ceremony will be at 7:30 p.m. March 18 at the First Baptist Church of Stanton. Miss Holcombe and Luce are both graduates of Stanton High School



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showed George had become George was born with allergic to commercial infant formulas.

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MRS. DENNIS DOW JONES

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red and white rosebuds

Marilyn Burrell, the

The bride is a graduate

groom is a staff sergeant in

After a wedding trip to

Diana Marie Burrell married SSgt. Dennis Dow Roberts wore floor-length Jones, U.S.A.F., in the Reese gowns of orange-red with AFB Chapel, Lubbock, at long sleeves embellished 7:30 p.m. Jan. 6 in a military with candlelight lace. Miss ceremony Jones carried a nosegay of white rosebuds, and Miss

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Roberts carried a basket of Burrell, El Paso, and parents of the groom are Mr. accented with moss and and Mrs. Donnie L. Jones, candlelight streamers. Stanton.

The bride chose a candlebride's sister, and Mr. and light floor-length gown of Mrs. Jerry Arpin, sister and crepe knit featuring a Vbrother-in-law of the bride, neck, high fitted lace were in attendance at the midriff, long sleeves ac- wedding. Other out-of-town cented with lace cuffs and a guests were Kavid Zaus, El flared skirt. She wore a Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas waist-length mantilla of Bissell, Amarillo; and Satoko and Kathy Vought of candlelight net bordered with lace, and carried a El Paso. nosegay of red rosebuds accentuated wih baby's student in physical education breath and rose-colored net. at Texas Tech, and the Jackie Jones of Lubbock served as maid of honor, and the U.S. Air Force, currently Sgt Al Strickland of Lubstationed at Reese AFB. He

is also a senior business Flower girl was Andrea management major at Roberts, and ring bearer Wayland Baptist College. was Bob Boshers.

Sgt. Billy Giano and A1C Jimmy Johnson were

bock was best man.



Miss Mashburn, Owens are united in marriage

Erma Lou Mashburn and Tim Owens, both of Midland, were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Jan. 14 by the Rev. Ed Carson in the First Baptist Church of Stanton. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Mashburn

of Stanton, and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Owens of Peccs. The double-ring ceremony was performed before an altar set with a lighted rainbow candelabrum filled with mixed flower bou juets of pink and white gladiolus

and carnations. Two spiral tiered candelabrums filled with the same flowers stood before the wedding party. The bride, presented in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of organza with Venice lace covering the fitted empire bodice. The sheer bishop sleeves of the gown ended in wide cuffs and were edged in Venice lace, as was the hem of the bell-shaped skirt. Her fingertip veil of

illusion fell from a Juliet cap and was edged with Venice nations in a bud vase and a lace motifs. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, white carnations, baby's breath and

stephanotis on top of a white Bible. Alma Hill, Midland, served her sister as matron of honor, and Mary Mashburn, Houston, served her sister as maid of honor. Rosalyn Louder of Stanton was bridesmaid, and Marlene Rigoli of Stanton

for the week of Jan. 7 was bridesmatron. through 13 are: The bride's attendants wore dark blue gowns of Valdosta, Ga. He is emcrepe knit accented with ployed at Berkley Homes, white lace and carried and she works at the Howard cascades of blue, white and and Glasscock Human Resource Center. They enjoy woodworking, sewing and pink carnations. Smaller floral arrngements adorned their hair.

fishing Louis Perkins of Pecos Freddie and Judy Cook served as best man, and from Fresno, Calif. He is groomsmen were Darren employed in construction Owens, Plainview, brother of work, and the family inthe groom and Cliff Davis cludes Chris, 8, and Chad, 5. and Daryl Boatright, both of



MRS. TIM OWENS

brass coffee service as well as the groom's cake. Prior to the wedding, the rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at

Newcomers

Gary and Jenny Ard from

Conner's banquet room in Midland. Following a trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the couple will make their home in Midland.

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Sixteen families move here Newcomers to Big Spring at the Big Dipper Donut, and

sports. Barbara Stafford from her daughter, Debrah, who is Lamesa. She is employed at 19, is employed as a central the Big Spring State Hospital supply aide at Malone-Hogan as a nurse's aide, and her Hospital. They like to hobbies are plants, cooking, arrange flowers and read. Nolan R. and Vickie reading and sewing.

John and Helen Byars Spencer from Houston. He is from Stanton. He is ememployed at Triangle Hydro Cleaning Co., and their ployed at Price Con-hobbies include fishing, struction, and they have a daughter, Christine, 10. crochet and art. Andy Vestal from Baird. Fishing and sports are their He is the assistant county hobbies Della Sanders from agent, and his pastimes are

Odessa. She is employed at a water-skiing, swimming, fishing, hunting and local 7-11 Store, and has a daughter, Amanda, 8. She enjoys sewing and music. Dean Glenn from San Vic and Donna Zackary

pressman at the Big Spring from Lamesa. He is a Herald, and he enjoys student at Howard College, bowling, skating, playing and she is employed at Big pool and sports. Jay and Virginia Morren from Colorado City: He is Spring State Hospital as a M.H.M.R. counselor on Unit Five. The family includes Sharman, 5, and they enjoy employed at West Texas Drilling, and the family playing the piano, hanincludes a daughter, Jody, dicrafts and reading. enjoy

Stork club MALONE-HOGAN

HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Travis Dean, Box 874, Stanton, a daughter, Robyna Jo, at 7:37 p.m. Jan. 11 weighing 6 pounds 234 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry B. Vogler, 1110 N. 13th,

Lamesa, a daughter, Shanna Jan, at 1:32 p.m. Jan. 10 weighing 6 pounds 53/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. 4:26 p.m. Jan. 14 weighing 6 Jimmie Moren, 2609 Wasson pounds 1³/₄ ounces. No. 68D, a son, James Cody, at 8:35 p.m. Jan. 12 weighing 1002 N. Main No. 23, a son, 8 pounds Jason Maurice, at 12:47 a.m.

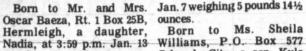
Mrs. Mullins honored with bridal shower

Mrs. Curtis Mullins III was nations were presented to the bride, her mother-in-law, honored with a bridal shower Mrs. Curtis Mullins II, and from 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 20, at the home of Mrs. Tim Cudd, 2404 Robb. sister-in-law Cindy Mullins. The new Mrs. Mullins

Mrs. Mullins is the former Karen Cupps and was wed Dec. 17 at Plano.

were Mrs. Edwin Bedner, Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. J.B. Cushing, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. D.C. Foster, Mrs. Carlos Humphrey, Mrs. Charlie Shanks and Mrs. Walter

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weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces. Colorado City, a son, Kyle Lamont, at 2:40 p.m. Jan. 16 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donaldson, 2003 weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Main, a daughter, Amy Carlos Leos, 411 N. Scurry, a Sommer, at 4:26 p.m. Jan. 13 son, Richard, at 5:10 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 41/2 Jan. 17 weighing 6 pounds 91/2 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frankie G. Stewart, Rt. 1, Ashby, 1814 N. 14th, Lamesa, a daughter. Cela Estelle, at Loraine, a son, Jason William, at 2:45 a.m. Jan. 17 weighing 6 pounds, 7½ Born to Ms. Mary Threads, ounces.

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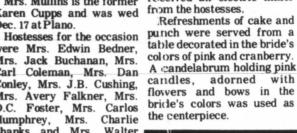
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clyde Johnson, Route 2, Box 168, a son, Richard Robert, at 5:30 p.m., January 17, weighing 7 pounds 41/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fred Carson, 1308 Stanford, a son, Jeffrey Paul, at 3:56 a.m., Jan. 18, weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce.



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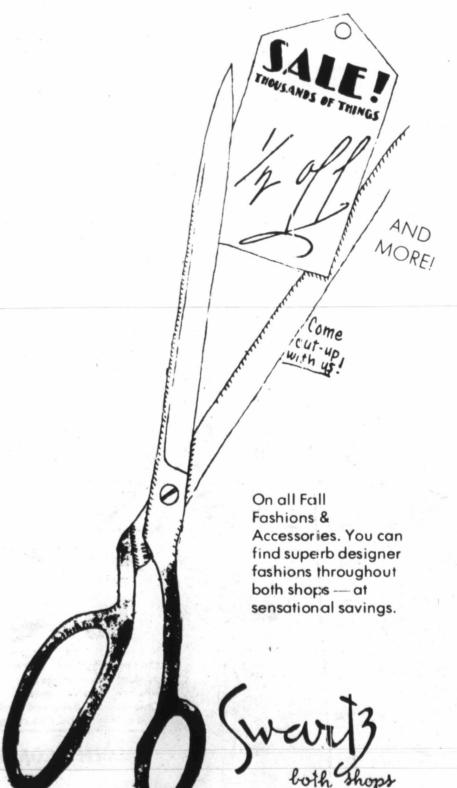
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TWINS GALORE - The nursery at Tucson Medical Center is jammed with six sets of twins, the most it has held at one time. In back from left, nurse Julie Valenzuela holds Vickie Owens, whose brother, Elijah, is in intensive care; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fritz hold their sons Jarrett and Justin; and Mrs. Edwin Ludeke holds

money

it." he stated

her children Josha and Brooke. In front from left the Robert Harbours hold son, Kevin, and daughter Kimberly; Mrs. Norman Thompson holds Timothy and Steven; and Robert Dolezal holds his sons as yet unnamed

Ridin' fence

Paul Handy, who came through Big Spring this in town for that kind of week, looks like an old gold money." prospector. Perhaps that is

because he is a gold prospector. Handy, who resides in Arizona most of the year, the property owners. always makes a trip back east around Christmas and takes on jobs as Santa Claus. "After all, when they tug at my beard, it doesn't come got quite excited about it.

loose," he laughed.

"But you can only make a living one month a year playing a role as Santa Claus," Handy stated. "And anyway, I left Albany, New York a long time ago because I liked it better out west

Handy, as a matter of fact, ran away from home when federal bank," he stated. he was 15 years old and went out to Arizona to find his in Los Angeles and only grandfather, who at one time had taken him panning for picks up his mail when he takes in a poke to cash it in. gold

"I found him and I never he chuckled. went back to New York to stay," the prospector related, "And I've been family. I never did marry panning for gold ever since." and I can kind of go and come as I please." One of the things that he particularly

And it was nice to talk to Santa Claus money ahead for added, "You sure can't live And it was nice to have a stake. him a few moments — as he a stake. As he enjoyed a short visit As he enjoyed a short visit Handy said he can pan an headed back to the hills of in Big Spring where I ride average of an ounce of gold a



Sparkman won't try for Senate

Republicans.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the Democratic Sparkman has been chairman of the Senate candidate for vice president Foreign Relations Comin 1952, announced today he mittee since 1975 and will not seek re-election to. formerly served as chairthe Senate. Sparkman, 78, man of the Small Business has been in Congress for 41 and Banking committees. As years. Foreign Relations chairman,

His retirement brings to he is presiding over the seven the number of living current hearings on the senators who have an-Panama Canal treaty. nounced they will not run for

another term in this year's He gave no reasons for his elections. Two are decision to retire, but noted Democrats and five are that he had served in the



Senate longer than any other Senate in 1946 following the person from Alabama. Sparkman, a lawyer, was

death of Democratic Sen. John H. Bankhead.

elected in 1936 to the House, Six years later where he represented a Democratic presidential Northern Alabama district. nominee Adlai E. Stevenson He subsequently became picked Sparkman as his assistant House majority running mate. They lost to leader.

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Lions Club holds auction

LAMESA - Tractors, cafe and met a local man trailers, carts, trucks, sand from the game department fighters, cultivators, Bill Delmonte who invited planters, listers, hand tools, him to spend the night in his fishing boats and many other home. Delmonte listened to items will be sold at the big prospecting stories into the Evening Lions Club auction early hours. starting at 10 a.m. Monday.

Seminole Highway across road, I stay at the Salvation from Britt Trucking with Army or anywhere I can lay Harvey Hanson and Welton my head. But it's always Blair as co-chairman of the good to find a friend."

fund-raising event. Last year the club grossed local projects, Girlstown and God in the outdoors. the statewide Lions Crippled Children's Camp.

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Avium Village. Neat 3 bedrm. 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 slop 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 bedrm. 1 bath. Seller says make offer below appraisal.

\$10,500 A Goul Place to Start. To stop paying rent! 3 bedrm. 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 an Street. A nice frame home in a good central

location. Has 3 full bedrm., 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 bedrm., 1 hath stucco home. Has a nice size living room and kitchen

COMMERCIAL

\$9,000

ercial Busi entory only, for sale on Greeze! Call us for details

\$3,500 Reyal Beauty Center on Wasson Rd. 2 vanities, 4 wet stations, 8 hair dryers w other equipment and supplies. Business is completely equ

\$22,500 mess hills. Large Lot. On Scurry. A real investment opportur

F.B.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

\$28,900 - 3707 Calvin - \$600. down plus prepaids. 3 bedrm. 1 ba. brk. sngl. carport. \$13,000 — 1203 Mulberry — \$450. down plus prepaids. 3

bedrm. 1 ba. frame home w-sep. dini

\$13,800 - 1603 Owens - \$450. down plus prepaids. 2

bedrm. 1 ba. ho \$13,500 - 4207 Muir - \$450. down plus prepaids. 3 edrm. 1 ba. nice carpet, freshly painted, neat and

Charming, well blt older home with 3 big bdrms, 2 ceramic baths, huge family room, country kit with room for breakfast table, garage, tile fence. Ref. air, Cent. heat \$30,000. A WINNER??? - Well, not yet, but this

● 3 bdr. 2 bath could win with a little T.L.C. Why pay for someone else's decor? Do you own and save - Only \$13,000.

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included in the price of \$35,000. BLUE SKIES are more impressive from this lovely 10 acres North of City. Secluded and peaceful surroundings for this 3 bedroom brick home. \$30's. HIT OF THE SHOW - a darling 3 bedroom brick with ref. air, fireplace, garage. Lots of curb appeal and in excellent location. Believe it or not, it's under \$30,000!

Reeder proudly salutes Bill Bradley and the Big Spring Steer Band on their 11th annual production of Campus **Review.** Don't miss it!

● 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. house included-ideal for mother-in-law or older children. Just \$48,500

● WEST SIDE STORY - Perfect building site, away from traffic and ۲ noise, almost 1/2 acre on paved street with all utilities. Just \$2,500 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 oyou see this beautiful home in Worth Peeler, 3 bdrms (could be 4) 3 bths. 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 bdrms, 11/2 bths, big family room, extra large kitchen. sep-utility, garage and storage. Mature . orchard and good garden spot. Just \$26,000.

HERE YOU COME AGAIN - Looking for a pretty Kentwood home. This time we can fill the bill. This 3 bdr. 2 bth on Cindy is in great condition with shag carpet, blt. 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 car-• peted, 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 WINNER — Choice commercial lot, prime location. A steal at \$40,000. Hurry!

Bill Estes, Broker 267-8266 Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657

\$15,500.

FOR A SONG you could move into this house. Located on Snyder Hwy. 3 . bedroom total electric home. 3 fenced acres - below 20 thousand. **OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE On** extra large lots in Western Hills. 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath brick with new 🔵 heating and cooling, double garage, lots of extras w.b. fireplace in spacioue den. YOUR TICKET to relaxation and enjoyment. Lak SOLD in Colorado City Lake. Comp SOLD in Colorado, water front - Make offer. SHOW STOPPER — 27 acres — large almost new brick home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 good well, ref. air & cent. heat. LAND SAKES you ought to see this property - 20+ acres, 2 wells, set up for mobile. Under 10 thousand. HOT NUMBER — Thriving business on Gregg St...Also includes 2 houses -Choice location. CURTAIN CALLS are numerous for this Park Hill Charmer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air, detached garage.

Beautiful patio. CROWD PLEASER - Large warehouse in prime commercial location. Call us to see this one today! TWO ON THE AISLE can handle this going cycle shop in most-wanted location. Purchase inventory, parts, good will, tools. Be on the edge of the action

BIG HIT Over 1800 sq. ft. living space in nice older home for only \$12,000. COUNTRY ROADS lead to this neat 2 bedroom with pretty carpet and paneling in Sand Springs. Ideal "first" home, of perfect for retired couple. Just \$9.950 Total.

THE MUSIC MAN would strike up the band if he saw this comfy older home with those large rooms. Two bedrooms, big living room, good kitchen with lots of storage. Only \$10,000. OLD DAYS AND CHILDREN and the

whole family could enjoy life on this 3 acre building site on Val Verde Rd. in Sand Springs. Good garden spot.

A REALTY REALTY 1512 Scurry 267-8296

Don Yates . 263-2373 Nell Key 263-4753 **Koleta** Carlile 263-2588 267-2418 **Dolores** Cannon Pat Medley, Broker Laverne Gary, Broker

267-1032

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Lanette Miller

Professionalism with the personal touch

LUXURY home on ¾ acre. 3 bd 2 bth Brick. Many nice features. 26x42 58,000 NORTH concrete house encloses pool & equip. Plus play area. Coahoma or Big OF TOW Spring Schools COUNTRY SQUARE You'll feel like royalty owning this 3 bdrm. 2 bth 48,500 N. OF brick on 10 acres. Approx 1900 sq. ft with form. Ivg. rm., gigantic den, large patio and bar-b-que. Blt.-ins in kit. Located "off the beaten path". COAHOM ESCAPE to the country. 10 acres of beauty. Two bath Mobile home 45,000 PONDEROS furnished, w-good water, fences, barn w-feed stg. dbl. carport, stg. bldg. Must see to appreciate! SUPER INVESTMENT property. Service Station Bldg. all equip. & stock. 37,500 Good location. Established business. CONVENIENT home across street from Coahoma schools. You'll love 26,000 COAHOMA this floor plan w-split bedrm arrngmnt. Bit & roomy, 3 bdrm 13/4 bth, form lvg, comfy den, breaf, area, Corner lot. NIFTY AND NICE in popular College Park. 3 bdrm. brick w. near new 3217 DREXE 24,000 carpet throughout. Country size kit, with a spot for everything. Friced yd, and sing, car gar, A TRUE DELIGHT and just what you've been waiting for! It's brick and is MILLER S. RD 24.000 neat as a pin. All rooms are oversize. 2 bdrm, extra space in attached gar. for 3rd bdrm. or study. 150' front footage lot, completely fenced. SAND SPRING Good well. Coahoma water available. Brand new on market RURAL RARITY --- Spacious home w many extras. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. 19,900 SAND SPRING lvg area in 3 bdrm, formal lvg rm, lge kit dining w-blt in oven range & dishwasher. Roomy den w-woodburning frpl. WANT SOMETHING you can just move into? Then this 2 bdrm. 2 bth is it! 18,500 Newly redecorated living rm., kitchen and master bdrm. Huge utility **HIGH SCHOO** rm. Blt. in dishwasher, break. bar and Dbl. stainless sink. Make appt. to see now NEAT-AS-A-PIN and attractive home with new central heat unit. 2 bdrm 16,500 1104 BARNES w-den, Stge. bldg, new fence. 15,500 HUGE master bedrm in this 2 bdrm home, nice kitchen, Carport. 1115 MULBERRY BUDGET-MINDED? Check this fresh & pretty 2 bdrm w-new paneling in 13,850 1310 DONLEY bth, & new floor covering in kit & bth. Flexible financing. Con shopping center FANTASTIC AND ROOMY 3 bdrm brk. and frame home in Park Hill area. 13,500 901 DOUGLA Large den. Has been appraised for listed price. Blt. in oven-range 12,500 HERE'S A BUY! 2 bdrm, huge lvg rm, Carport located in back. Corner lot, 1109 MULBERR Lyly fenced vd 10,000 1614 CANART DOLL HOUSE 2 bdrm w-big kitchen, Nicely fenced yd w-trees. 6.000 CORNER LOT 50x150 w-small stucco bldg. suitable for comme 1013 JOHNSO residence. Only \$400 down & gwner will carry papers. GREAT RENTAL! Cute 2 bdrm Stucco on west side. nice kitchen cabinets 1303 UTAN 4,500 & vard. 4,500 MAKE OFFER on 2 bdrm w-alum siding. 510 NW 111 777 YOU NAME THE PRICE on this frame home and remodel OO6 NE RUNNE ACREAGE 1.500 Buy one acre or 10 acres, Good bldg. sites for home or industry. MIDWAY RE 2,100 1 acre tracts Sand Springs Restricted. VAL VER 4.300 41/2 acre tracts VAL VER 20 acres, Lvg bldg site. Good water well, septic tank, mobile hom TODD RD 20,000 hook ups. Stable, crib & stg bldg. Beau. view. 58.22 acres, Partially in cultivation. 37,000 ANDREWS HW WE SELL HUD HOMESI CALL US FOR NEW ADDRESSES AND LOW DOWN PAYMENT INFORMATION.

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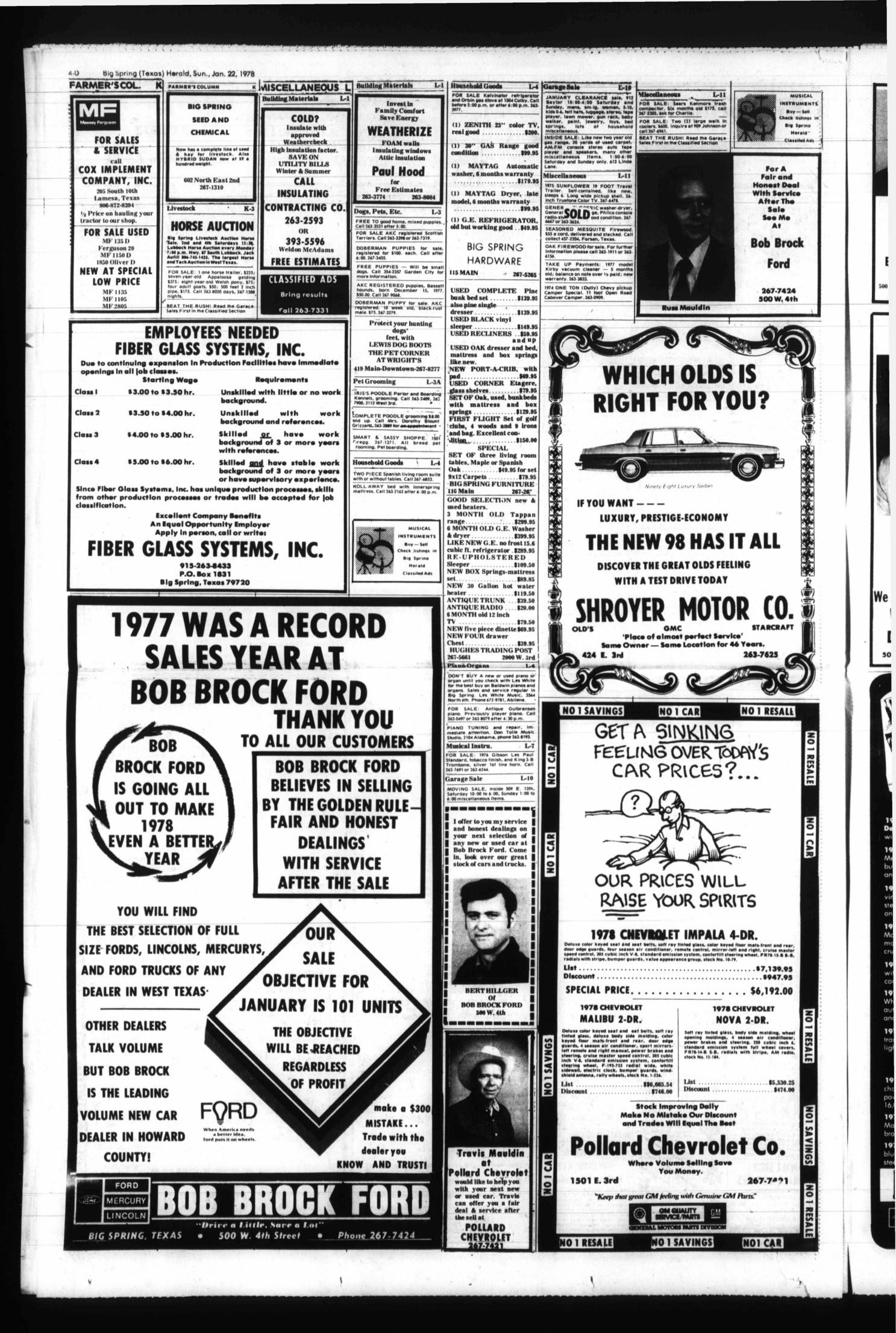
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plans or will build	Sell all or part. Financing available. Might take trade.	except electric. Deposit - no pets. 267-	Congressman	Education D-1 2200 South Gregg. Kentucky Fried Chicken.		
. .	MIDWAY SCHOOL PROPERTY: 3 bidgs on 3 acres.	2 & 3 BEDROOM	17th Congressional District	FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure commercial license. Apply in person,		RURAL ELECTRIC
	Fenced, 15,000 sq. ft. in bldgs. Financing available.	MOBILE HOMES	Charles Stenholm	call American School, toll free, 1.800 621-8318. Big Spring Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.		RURAL ELECTRIC
r 263-3689 263-2373		HOUSES & APARTMENTS Washer, and dryer in some, air con-	Pol. Adv. pd. for by Charles Stenholm P. O. Box 192, Stamford, Texas	Equal Opportunity Employer.		
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263-2588		except electricity paid on some.	State Senator 30th District	DON I READ THIS AD	H H	Groundman — Good physical condition and commercial drivers license
on 267-2418 roker		FROM \$110.00 267-5546	Ray Farabee	Unless you mean business. We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Postage Stamp"		required. Pay range is \$4.04-\$5.12 per hour.
Broker	2 BEDROOM HOUSE: Double closets. Fenced. Storm cellar	Unfurnished Houses B-6	Pol. Adv. pd for by Ray Farabee, P.O. Box 5147, Wichita Falls, Texas	Distributorship system. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE	JERRY	Lineman — Knowledge of line construction, operation and maintenance practices, and transformer connections required. Must be in good
, DIORET	Carpeted. Washer & dryer connections.	TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house,		NECESSARY — NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part timeExpanded to full time with company financing. We need	CUTHBERTSON	physical condition and possess commercial drivers license. Pay range is \$5,73-\$7.22 per hour.
7-1032		two bills paid. Call 267-1147 for more information.	Judge 118th Judicial District	people we can depend on. Your route will be established and installed by us. We provide complete training.	AT I	Applicants selected will be required to live in the vicinity of and report to
7-1032	NEWLY REDONE and	THREE BEDROOM or two bedroom		Investment Required: \$3,000 to \$9,000	POLLARD	the new field office to be located in the St. Lawrence-Midkiff area. Excellent Fringe Benefit package.
	enlarged, 1650 sq. ft. liv. area, sep. gar, 3 lge bd, 2 bath, lg. kit.	and den. New carpet paint throughout. 1811 Nolan. Call 267 6667	James Gregg Pol. Adv. pd for by James Gregg,	If you have a desire to offset today's inflation with additional income, send your name, address and telephone number to:	CHEVROLET CO.	
ch	w. lots cab., pantry, utl., 14x38 liv-din, w ½ cathedral ceil, all	or 263-3624. TWO BEDROOM house for rent,	1305 Pennsylvania, Big Spring, Texas	UNITED POSTAGE CORPORATION		Contact Ronnie Christian at Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Station, Texas, Telephone No. 263-6461.
+	carpt, Ig. fncd. yd. w. huge patio, ref. air, cent. heat.	unfurnished. Water paid, no pets, deposit required. Apply 1015	District Clerk	416 Spring Valley Road Dallas, Texas 75240	1501 East 4th	
NORTH OF TOWN	\$38,000. 421 Hillside 263-3538.	Sycamore.	Peggy Crittenden	or Call Toll Free (800) 421-3437	267-7421	Equal Opportunity Employer
		TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. 1808 Owens. \$170. plus bills &	Pol. Adv. pd for by Peggy Crittenden,			
N. OF	BY OWNER: Three bedroom, two bath. Redone inside. Central air and	month. 263-6722 after 5:00. Available the 1st.	Gail Route, Big Spring, Texas	UNIQUE PUBLIC RELATIONS POSITION	CANE CANE CANE	CAME CAME CAME CAME CAME
COAHOMA	heat, built-ins. \$24,000. Call 263-0793 or 263-1120.	FOUR BEDROOM house \$100, a	County Judge	Full or part time person to work with schools and	MAA DIMENSION OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER	SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
PONDEROSA	FOR SALE, three bedroom, one bath brick house. Redone inside and out-	month, 409 N.W. 9th. Call 263-8255. THREE BEDROOM house, drapes,	Milton L. Kirby Pol. Adv. pd for by Milton L. Kirby,	churches. Ideal for teacher, substitute teacher, or clergyman of small church. Working with national		VEDV DEAT
	side. 2105 Morrison. 263-4120.	washer connections, vented heat, range, 263-2558.	1607 East 5th, Big Spring, Texas	firm with 15 years of success, we will help you create	AND THE	VERY BEST
	FOR SALE By owner: Three bedroom, two bath, brick, wood	LARGE THREE Bedroom, un-	County Commissioner Pct. 2	and develop your own exclusive territory and		
	shingle roof, total electric, refrigerated air, built-in dishwasher,	furnished. \$95 month — no bills paid. Deposit required. Call 267-2244.		following. Absolutely no investment required. All materials and supplies furnished. Three days	LOOKI	NG FOR A NEW, LEAGE USED CAR?
COAHOMA	single carport, fenced backyard. Call 263-1517 or 263-1098.	Business Buildings B-9	Paul Allen	schooling at home office plus on the job training at		NO FUK A NEW,
	LARGE THREE Bedroom, two bath, brick home in Sand Springs. Lots of	BUILDING FOR rent in Coshoma. Excellent for warehouse or storage.	Pol. Adv. pd for by Paul Allen, South Route, Coahoma, Texas	company expense. Part time earnings from \$6,000 to \$10,000, full time earnings from \$15,000 to \$23,000. Send		LEAGE USED CAR?
3217 DREXEL	storage, tile fence, fruit and nut trees. City utilities, plus water well. \$34,000.	Call 399-4372.	Bill Bennett	resume to Nelson Jones, P.O. Box 2090, Waco, Texas		THAT OTED CAN: B
	Phone 393-5206.	BUILDING FOR Rent: 9051/2 Johnson. Inquire at 909 Johnson or call 267-6961	Pol. Adv. pd for by Bill Bennett, Route	76703.	JACK LEWIS	HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU ี 🛸
MILLER B. RD.	 BY OWNER — three bedroom brick, 1 & 3a bth, Kentwood Addition. Equity 	for more information.	1, Box 534, Big Spring, Texas		1973 OLDSMOBILI	98 — 4 door sedan, white with buckskin top,
SAND SPRINGS	buy. 263 8858.	Mobile Homes B-10	County Clerk	DON CRAWFORD		ow mileage, one owner \$2,995
	Acreage For Sale A-6	TWO BEDROOM Mobile home. Washer and dryer. Cable TV	Margaret Ray	DON CRAWFORD		MANS — Sport coupe, jet black, black vinyl
SAND SPRINGS	 FOR SALE ½ acre, well and storage shed, South Moss Creek Rd. Call 263 	available. Also campsites weekly or monthly. 263-2179.	Pol. Adv. pd for by Margaret Ray, 1404 Johnson, Big Spring, Texas	PONTIAC-DATSUN		ollege car \$2,995
	40 ACRES, 10 minutes from Big	Office Space B-14				DAN DeVILLE — 4 door, candy apple red, white
NEAR	Spring, on pavement, excellent water, very good invettment. 399-4333 days,		Justice of the Peace Pct. 2	502 E. FM 700 267-1645		uxury options, a 6,000 mile beauty \$9,995 — Station wagon — 2 door, 4 speed, standard
HIGH SCHOOL	after 6:00 p.m. 399-4751.	FOR LEASE	- A. T	1976 AMERICAN MOTORS PACER - Automatic,	transmission, the eco	nomy wagon \$2,395
	Houses To Move A-11	OFFICE BUILDING 1510 Scurry	Lulu Adams Pol. Adv. pd. for Lulu Adams,	power and air, 18,000 actual miles\$3,695		ED 2-door coupe, red with white landau top, red
1104 BARNES	ONE FIVE Room house. Two three room houses. Two buildings, 20'x50'	816 square feet will remodel to suit tenant.	Box 6, Coahoma, Texas	1975 FORD MUSTANG MACH I – V-6 engine, four		equipped with all power options, local owned
1115 MULBERRY	Call 263-4547 for information.	Call 267-8446	REPUBLICANS	speed, radio and heater	and driven, 14,000 m	
	BARGAIN FOR Quick sale: Three room, framed, unpainted house to be		The Herald is authorized to announce	power and air, yellow with black vinyl landau top \$5,295		ED 2-door coupe, red with white landau top, red
1310 DONLEY	moved. One mile west of Elbow School \$250, Phone 398-5457.	after 6:00 p.m.	the following candidates for public office, subject to the Republican	1975 FORD ELITE - Two door hardtop, 22,000 actual	and driven, 14,000 m	equipped with all power options, local owned
	Mobile Homes A-12	ANNOUNCEMENTSC	Primary of May 6, 1978.	miles\$3,995		ED, 2 door, Firethrom red, white Landau top, a
901 DOUGLAS		Lodges . C-1	Private Investigator C-8	1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 — 60-40 velour cloth seats, electric driver's seat, power windows, AM-FM	one owner 34,000 mi	
1109 MULBERRY	D & C SALES	STATED MEETING BIG	BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C1339	stereo 8 track, CB radio, tilt wheel, cruise control,	1975 CADILLAC SI	DAN DeVILLE 4 door hardtop, beautiful gold,
	MOBILE HOMES	A.F. and A. M. 1st and	Commercial - Criminal - Domestic "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"	vinyl roof, cast aluminum wheels, electric moon	with white vinyl top	o, tip top condition, with all of Cadillac luxury,
1614 CANARY	NEW USED RECONDITIONED .	3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st	3911 West Hwg 60, 247-5340	roof	driven only 24,000 m	iles.
1013 JOHNSON	FREE DELIVERY-SET UP	and Lancaster. Ron Sweatt, W. M.	BUSINESS OP. D	1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO - Power steering, power		SILVERADO 1/2 ton pickup, long wide bed,
1303 UTAH	INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL		WARNING	brakes, air conditioning, four speed, yellow with white		red, loaded with equipment and only 20,000
	3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546	CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & A.M.		vinyl top, 8,000 miles, extra clean	miles.	A
510 NW 11TH	HILLSIDE	Tuesday night January 24th, 1978 at 7:30 PM	INVESTIGATE	The prices quoted for the above advertised	SA	
DOG NE RUNNELS	TRAILER SALES	working in the FC	Before You Invest	cars include 12 month, 12,000 mile service	-	ACK LEWIS
· · · · ·	Spaces for sale-rent.	John R. Gee,	The Big Spring Herald does	agreement.		
MIDWAY RD.	New & used mobile homes.	T. R. Morris, Sec.	everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, un-	and the second		-CADILLAC-JEEP
VAL VERQE	West of Refinery on IS 20	Lost & Found C-4	scrupulous or fradulent advertising. When a frudulent ad is discovered in	"Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts."	IL DUICK	CADILLAC-JEEF
VAL VERDE	East of Big Spring. 263-2788, 263-1315 nights	LOST DECEMBER 28th: Two male	any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad		JACK LEWIS K	EEPS THE BEST WHOLESALES THE REST"
TODD ND.		Brittany Spaniels, one had collar. Call collect 214-337-6171.	in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as theroughly as we	CM GUALITY GM	A03 Scurry	Dial 263-7354
ANDREWS HWY.	CLASSIFIED ADS	LOST FEMALE Irish Setter, 6 months. old, silver choke collar with tag, name	would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any pro-	GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DEVISION		SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 22, 1978

Lamesa seeks

police car,

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sweeper bids

LAMESA — The city council discussed city hall alterations, and called for bids on four new police cars and a street sweeper when they met this week.

They also passed an ordinance creating a home rehabilitation program for the city on second reading. The program is designed to offer low interest loans for housing improvements which will be funded with part of a federal Community Development grant.

Target area selected for the home program is in the vicinity of the Midland School and would allow loans, not to exceed \$4,000 to qualified property owners who are unable to secure loans from other sources to finance improvement of

their properties. Councilman Nelson Hogg introduced a motion to include the disabled, regardless of age.

In discussing the bids on new police cars, the council agreed to ask for an option to include diesel engines. It was noted by some council members that police departments who have tried diesel engines report lower maintenance costs.

Beecher McCormick was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Phil Scaggs on the Board of City Development. John Midthe dieton was reappointed city judge. The fire contract is to be

renewed with Dawson County. A request by the school to use Lobo Park was approved. Official notice passing a

resolution for Places Two and Three on the city council with the election April 1 was approved. The election was again set to be held in con-junction with the schools.

Less than 24 hours after the election was called, Art **Bizzell and Jim Trulove filed** for positions on the council. Bizzell, an accountant, filed for re-election to place two which he has held one year. Trulove, operator of J&J Grocery, filed for place three, presently held by Nelson Hogg.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind ex-pressions of sympathy and condolences during our recent bereavement. The Vernon Walker

Family

Our deeply and sincere thanks to Dr. Virgil Sanders for his special care, also to



the nurses at Medical Arts Hospital for all their kindness and concern.

And to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for expression of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. Our sincere thanks to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The Family of Margarito Olague

The family of Ralph La Londe would like to express their deep appreciation for all the concern and many kindnesses shown them in the loss of their beloved husband and father.

To the nurses and doctors at the VA Hospital; The Knight Templar honor guard; Chaplain Hicks; Dr. R. Gage Lloyd: the minister of First Presbyterian Church, Bill Henning and the ministers of West Side Baptist Church and North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church; Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home; all the Fraternal Orders and a host of friends and neighbors. For the flowers, food, calls, cards, and many memorials made in his memory. We are eternally grateful.

Mrs. Ralph La Londe & Mignonne Peterson Family Yvette Sanders & Family Celeste and Clyde Layne Family

- PUBLIC NOTICE

CAUSE NO. 9135 E: PEARL D. GAGE

CAUSE NO.9135 IN RE: PEARL D. GAGE DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXASSITTING IN PROBATE NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF PEARL D. GAGE. DECEASED: Notice is hereby given that original tenexed upon the Estate of PEARL D. GAGE, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 17th day of January, 1978, in the proceeding in during the testate of PEARL D. GAGE, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 17th day of January, 1978, in the proceeding in during the testate of PEARL D. GAGE, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 17th day of January, 1978, in the proceeding in during the state of the county provent the same to rae respectively, at the address below given, before such prosent the same to rae respectively, at the address below given, before such astatutes of limitation, before such astatutes of limitation, before such gis Spring, Texas 79720, Howard County, texas. Dated this 16 day of January, 1978. SIGNED: THOMAS N. GAGE, Independent Executor of the Estate of PEARL D. GAGE Deceased, No. 9135 in the County County of Howard County, Texas. JANUARY 22, 1978