

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Former employee has \$620,000 contract

FBI may probe Briscoe's dealings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The FBI might investigate a contract between Gov. Dolph Briscoe's energy office and a consulting firm headed by a former employee of the governor, the

Austin American-Statesman said Saturday. It quoted an unnamed "FBI spokesman" as saying he would meet with the United States attorney in San

Antonio next week to discuss whether to investigate the \$620,000 contract with Planergy Inc. The newspaper also quoted the FBI as planning also to discuss with the

federal prosecutor a possible investigation of the use of seven employees of the new Texas Natural Resources Council (NRC) by the governor's energy office.

It quoted the agent as saying that if there was any violation involving the contract, it would involve "manipulation of government funds." Joseph O'Connell of San Antonio, agent-in-charge of the FBI in this part of Texas, could not be reached immediately for comment.

Briscoe's accountant says the NRC employees are paid with a U. S. Department of Energy grant that was made to Governor's Office of Energy Resources although they are on a separate payroll.

The governor has denied using the NRC payroll as a means of camouflaging the actual size of his staff.

He said the employees "were paid there directly out of the governor's office so they were directly part of the governor's office."

Planergy is headed by Wayne Brown, who was Briscoe's chief of intergovernmental coordination until 1976. He was hired in 1972 by former Gov. Preston Smith.

The American-Statesman quoted unnamed sources as saying that Brown and the head of Briscoe's energy office, Alvin Askew, are close friends.

One source also was quoted as saying that Planergy employees had "written speeches and other type work" for Askew and "functioned essentially as a staff for Askew."

Fate of canal treaty rests on silent few

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of the Panama Canal treaty rests with a handful of U.S. senators who refuse to commit themselves in advance of the ratification vote — a contest so close that President Carter may not have a vote to spare.

That conclusion is based on Associated Press questionnaire survey of members of the Senate on the eve of the long-awaited canal treaty debate.

It discloses that 41 senators are solidly in favor of the treaty, with another eight leaning toward

ratification. Their 49 votes would leave the pact 18 short of the required two-thirds majority — 67 senators, if all 100 are present.

The poll shows 24 senators lined up firmly against the treaty, with another seven leaning toward rejection — only three fewer than the 34 needed to block passage.

Thus the outcome depends on 20 senators who say they either haven't made up their minds or are not yet ready to declare their intentions.

Since most opponents of the pact are believed to have made their views known by now, there is a chance that most of the undecideds are will vote yes.

But in seeking sufficient votes to ratify the treaty, Carter must deal with a group of about 10 of the Senate's most influential and senior members. Most of them are Democrats who, as chairmen of committees and key subcommittees, exercise great power over the fate of legislation.

George Thomas files for district judge

George T. Thomas, 62, local attorney, has officially announced his candidacy for district judge for the 118th Judicial District of Texas. The district embraces Howard, Martin, and Glasscock counties.

Thomas resides at 100 Lincoln, Big Spring, with his wife, Mary, and son, Thad, age 9. Thad attends Washington Elementary School. He has three married daughters, all living in Big Spring. They are Mrs. Lanni (Toni) Hamby, Mrs. Frank (Nikki) Broyles and Mrs. Steve (Tana) Fox. His law office is located at 501 Gregg St.

Thomas, a life-long resident of Howard County, is the son of the late Reba E. Thomas and Clyde E. Thomas Sr., and one of a family of nine children.

He attended Big Spring public schools, received his pre-law requirements at the University of Texas, and his law degree from Baylor University, and holds a bachelor of laws degree and of juris doctor from Baylor. As a young attorney he was elected and served two terms as county attorney of Howard County, one before entering the Army during World War II, and one after returning from active duty in the service. Since then he has not sought a political office.

Thomas is on the board of directors of the Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, serving as its secretary;

GEORGE T. THOMAS



serves on the local institutional review committee; is a past president of the Howard County Bar Association; and a member of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

In offering for the candidacy he said:

"I believe my active trial practice of general law, civil and criminal, for over 40 years, qualifies me for the office of district judge. If elected, I feel I can fulfill all of the duties of the district judge competently, efficiently, and on a fair and unbiased basis.

"I will attempt to see as many voters as possible during my campaign, but realize seeing each one is an impossibility, and would like the voters to consider this my sincere request for their consideration, support and vote in the May Primary.



CHECKING IT OUT — David Spillman and Jimmy Hensley of the city police, Deputy Buster McCartney and State Trooper Bill Jennings, confiscate the cargo of a

Pilot ditches marijuana-laden plane

By MARJ CARPENTER
A pilot who apparently preferred not to have his identity known landed a single-engine Cessna 206 in a fog at an IS 20 roadside park six miles west of Big Spring at 5:20 a.m., Saturday, abandoning an aircraft filled with boxes of marijuana.

Narcotics officers placed the value of approximately 500 pounds of the pot discovered on the plane between

\$50,000 and \$100,000. If sold by the lid, the value would likely approach the latter amount.

The pilot apparently made a most difficult landing in the short stretch of roadway, failing to arouse two sleeping truck drivers who had parked their rigs in the park. The plane tore a hole in the earth before stopping.



SURROUNDED — The pilot, who vanished into the brush after gliding his aircraft to a safe landing at the IS 20 roadside park six miles west of Big Spring at 5:20 a.m., Saturday, was surrounded in the cockpit by sealed boxes. The boxes contained marijuana. White containers in the center were used for storing gasoline.

People on the west side of Big Spring heard the plane flying low around 5 a.m. and the noise startled them, since there has been no flight activity at nearby Webb AFB for many months.

Bill Jennings, state trooper, said, "Apparently, the pilot decided to bring it down because plastic containers filled with gasoline were leaking and there was gasoline all over the floor of the airplane."

The pilot either was met by somebody or caught a ride and disappeared into the fog.

The airplane furnishes few leads, since the Cessna 206 was stolen from Mount Air Aviation in Fort Collins, Colo. in April 1976.

The marijuana was in boxes stacked up behind the pilot.

He had a citizens band radio which was operating on channel one and it was not known whether his ground contact was close enough that he could summon him to the landing location or whether he simply caught a ride away from the scene.

Anyone with information should contact the Department of Public Safety in Big Spring or Midland.

Jennings thanked the sheriff's office and the police department, as well as R. E. McClure from Trans Regional Air Service for helping.

Around 10 a.m., Saturday, McClure cranked up the engines of the plane

and the highway patrol and sheriff's office rode in front and behind of the plane. The plane was then along the highway, on a road across to the Andrews highway and in on the north service road near IS 20.

Police met the strange caravan where the road crossed Highway 87 and guided them to the Snyder highway and the airport.

At one point, the group had to turn the airplane by hand to get it sideways between two highway signs.

Patrolman Jennings said he clocked by radar one motorist coming at them on the Andrews Highway, going 78 mph.

When a highway patrolman and an airplane loomed out of the fog, a woman driver took to the ditch in a hurry, but was not hurt.

She was fortunate that the patrolman didn't have time to stop and ticket her, concentrating instead on getting the airplane off the road.

The plane arrived at the county airport without additional incident.

About two years ago, planes landing at both the Mitchell County and Dawson County airports were caught with loads of marijuana. None has been caught in recent months in this area, although last year, one landed between Pecos and Balmorhea on a farm strip and the pilot was arrested.

The incident is still under investigation.

Odessa lands med training center

With only one dissenting vote, the board of regents of Texas Tech University decided Friday in Lubbock to opt for Odessa as a site for a new regional academic health center which will serve the Permian Basin.

Four regents balloted for Odessa. The one who dissented did not express his preference for location of the center. One regent was absent and two others, Roy K. Furr and Don Workman, abstained from voting.

Furr said he had reservations about establishing a new center while Workman apparently passed up the opportunity to vote because he is a candidate for the position of the state senatorial seat, 28th District. Workman's district embraces Ector County but not Midland and Big Spring, which were also in contention for the health center.

Big Spring was represented at the board meeting by Bill Albright,

manager of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Josh Burnett and R. L. Heith, both associated with Malone and Hogan Hospital; and Tommy Hart, editor of The Herald.

Big Spring had been invited to have a delegation on hand for the historic meeting but none of the delegation was asked to speak on behalf of the city's pitch for the health center.

Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of Texas Tech, recommended that the center be located in Odessa, citing the community's "financial, professional, programmatic and operational considerations."

The decision culminates three months of study and on-site visits by university officials to each of the three towns vying for the center.

Odessa reportedly was chosen over Big Spring and Midland because of the site location it could offer the center, its potential for physical expansion of Odessa's Medical Center Hospital and the fact that the city's hospital had been built with a teaching program in mind.

Odessa's Medical Center Hospital, boasting 390 beds, already has classroom and laboratory space for student use. Voters there recently passed a \$20.4 million bond issue for expansion of the facility.

The regents were assured by Dr. Jack Turner of Odessa Thursday that the city could offer Texas Tech 6.1 acres of land for the new center directly across the street from the main hospital complex.

Now that the decision as to a site had been made, Tech and Odessa officials will undertake the next phase of the center's development. Construction certainly cannot be started before next year and may be delayed as long as three years, since the state legislature must be approached for construction funds and the legislature does not normally convene again until 1979.

Woman locked away 47 years, dies when freed

BETHUNE, France (AP) — An elderly woman, locked in an unheated room by her sister 47 years ago, has died four days after a delivery man discovered her by accident, officials disclosed Saturday.

The 70-year-old captive, Madeleine Delton, died in a psychiatric hospital near this northern French town Friday. She weighed 66 pounds at death, officials said.

Her 72-year-old sister, Marie-Louise, told police she had locked her then 23-year-old sister behind barred windows in 1930 because "she had lost her mental faculties" shortly after their mother died.

Hearts 'n flowers



A loser wins

with Tommy Hart

Welchman Richard Burton, the man with one of the most eloquent speaking voices in the world, says now the lure of the zeroes probably kept him from truly mastering his art. He means he was in acting strictly for the money. Burton earned as much as \$50,000 for a single day's work in a picture in which he wasn't even seen.

In his salad days, Burton had a weakness for the wine when it was red. He stayed massively, royally drunk for five years. He says there were a couple of films he doesn't remember making at all.

Burton says some of his very great friends are people the world considers

as great actors — Lawrence Olivier, Paul Scofield and John Gielgud, to name three.

"When they're talking about the theater, they're talking about their personal religion," he sighs. "I feel absolutely out of my depth — I don't know what they're talking about."

Burton's rendition of "Camelot" on a recent television program, which otherwise was most forgettable, was as memorable as the medium has to offer. His brooding eyes, his compassionate face mask the fact that he has no singing voice. Losers everywhere must have identified with him.

(See Hearts, p. 7A, col. 1)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Homosexual help

Q. Where in Big Spring can a person be treated for homosexuality?
A. Cal Calnan, director for the Howard County Counseling Services, can be consulted by those seeking help. There is no known cure for such a problem but those desirous of trying to do something about it can talk to Mr. Calnan or to several ministers who have had some training in the sensitive field.

Calendar: Classes offered

MONDAY
Howard College offers separate continuing education classes in needlepoint and pottery which meet for the first time, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Art Building.
A class in ceramics will meet for the first time at the YMCA, 7 to 9 p.m.
Licensed Vocational Nurses Association meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Development room at Big Spring State Hospital.

Offbeat: Cold, Cold legs

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Dress codes are one thing. Cold legs are quite another.
Some women students at Oral Roberts University are finding that skirts and dresses don't wear well in what is turning out to be the coldest winter in years in Tulsa.

They are asking that the rule banning slacks in the chapel, classrooms and cafeteria be modified on extremely cold days.

So far the school administration is not budging.
In a recent editorial in the student newspaper, reporter Shelly Lamoreaux wrote: "A standoff seemingly as unsolvable as that of Egypt and Israel over their common ground is brewing in the hearts of ORU women. During the recent freezing weather, those of us required to brave the elements with bare legs were cold. Cold."

TV's best: 'Midway'

Henry Winkler, Julie Andrews, and Robert Young are only three of some 200 stars who will be appearing on ABC's four-hour "Silver Anniversary" celebration airing at 8 p.m. on channel four. Or, for WW II movie fans, Henry Fonda and Charlton Heston star in "Midway" beginning at 8 p.m. on channel two. The Sunday movie is the first of a two-part presentation.

Inside: Election info

BALLOTS for the May 6 Democratic and Republican primaries are just about complete with no major political surprises as yet. See p. 9A.
ONE OF THE MOST important races in the state will include little-known candidates, reports Scott Carpenter in the Harte-Hanks Election Report. See p. 6A.

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Outside: Warming

Forecasts call for partly cloudy skies today and Monday with temperatures warming slightly on Monday. Low today will be in the upper 20's, with the high near 50 degrees. Winds should be northeasterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour.



Digest



THIS IS FLORIDA? — Some race fans who came to Daytona Speedway early Saturday for the start of the 24 hour endurance race in the afternoon are having to endure the cold winds whipping around the track and pit area.

Carter, Sadat hold talks

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter held extended talks in this snow-covered retreat Saturday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat while U.S. officials insisted the United States would not try to impose terms of a settlement with Israel. The two leaders met alone for 45 minutes in the morning before top aides joined them in the search for a solution to the Palestinian issue and the way to clear other obstacles that now block an agreement. Administration officials acknowledged that Sadat was worried about the state of the on-again, off-again negotiations with Israel. One high-ranking official, who asked not to be identified, said the Egyptians were genuinely concerned that Israel was delaying the negotiations as a stratagem to perpetuate the status quo. Carter's objective is to persuade Sadat that the United States can help get the parties together but cannot force a solution, he said. "What we have to do instead is to convince (the Egyptians) that although the process is going to be long, there is going to be progress in it," the official told a half-dozen reporters Friday night.

Hostages released

NEW WESTMINSTER, British Columbia (AP) — The week-long hostage-taking at the British Columbia Penitentiary ended Saturday afternoon as the last of three inmates surrendered and was sped away to a jail. The surrender of the last man occurred at 12:30 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, authorities said.

Modern 'Jack the Ripper'

HUDDERSFIELD, England (AP) — A teen-age girl whose naked body was found mutilated near this town's red light district may be the seventh victim of a modern-day Jack the Ripper, police said Saturday. More than 100 detectives and uniformed officers were hunting the killer of 18-year-old Helen Ryka after police using tracking dogs on a routine patrol stumbled onto the body in a lumber yard Friday night. Police said the girl, who had been reported missing Thursday, suffered severe injuries to her head and body. Tests had not yet determined whether she had been sexually assaulted, officials said.

Strauss gets honor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Robert S. Strauss of Dallas, President Carter's special trade negotiator, will be honored as "Headliner of the Year" at the Headliners Club annual awards party Feb. 11. Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, will be named "Texan of the Year." Sixteen journalists will receive awards totaling \$6,250. Strauss was chairman of the Democratic National Committee from December 1972 until January 1977. He is a lawyer with banking and real estate interests and has served as a director of Xerox, Braniff, Columbia Pictures and Wylain Corp.

Police beat Alert citizen confronts cash register thief

James Gross saved city police the trouble of tracking down a thief Friday, when he noticed a suspicious person around the cash register at Devorex Exxon at the intersection of IS-20 and US 87. Gross saw the individual reach into the cash register, so he confronted the person, who handed Gross five \$20 bills and left. Police were called to investigate a residential burglary which occurred between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Lavern White, 1600 Robin, reported that someone forced her front door open and apparently took a small bottle of pills valued at \$2. Damage to the door was estimated at \$27. Steve Stulo, 3705 Calvin, summoned police to investigate criminal mischief damage to his car, which was parked on Robin Street. Some \$130 damage was evident to the windshield, headlight, and passenger side window of the car, with additional damage to the front end of the vehicle.

Briscoe aide claims 'dirty tricks'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A political consultant for Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Saturday that the governor is being subjected to a "dirty tricks campaign." "There's, in my opinion, quite a little dirty tricks campaign going on by some of the opposition to plant things," said George Christian, former White House press secretary. He was interviewed on "State Capitol Dateline," produced by the Wendell Mayes stations' Austin bureau.

Before Ag Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A steady stream of Texans is scheduled to testify before the House Agriculture Committee this week as farmers continue their efforts to impress Congress with the need for a more equitable farm policy. "We have had scores of calls from farmers, businessmen and bankers from all over the country," said a committee staffer who asked not to be identified. "The American Agriculture movement had their farmers contact agribusiness people plus rural bankers and we've been swamped with people wanting to testify. We've been telling people that the schedule is full and to send statements which we'll put in the record." "We have a schedule drawn up but it could be changed although the people we have on the list will get a chance to state their case but they may not get much time considering all the people we have and the calls we're still getting."

Through the efforts of Democratic Texas Reps. George Mahon, W.R. Poage, Omar Burleson and Jack Hightower, the majority of testimony heard over the next four days will have a definite Texas drawl. Rep. Ray Roberts D-Texas, kicks off Monday morning's session and will be followed by more than 100 witnesses, 42 of whom are fellow Texans. Mahon, Congress' senior member and chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, is the opening witness on Tuesday morning.

Energy Pay opener issued

A pay opener was issued in Martin County and a wildcat slated in Dawson County this week. A Wolfcamp discovery was assured in Martin County with the flowing of 122 barrels of oil, along with 15 barrels of load water, in 24 hours at BTA Oil Producers, Midland, No. 8-D JVS Mustang, 1/2-mile west of the town of Devonian — area — and surrounded by Dean Production in the Lacaff field, 1/2-mile northwest of Ellenburger production in the Block 7 (Devonian and Ellenburger) field and 20 miles northwest of Lenorah. Flow was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,752-765 feet, with tubing pressure of 400 pounds. Testing continued. Prior to plugging back to 10,106 feet, it tested through Devonian perforations at 12,238-242 feet, which had been acidized with 250 gallons, swabbing 72 barrels of formation water in seven hours; and through Strawn perforations at 10,905-908 feet, which had been acidized with 700 gallons, swabbing dry. Slated to 12,500 feet to test the Devonian, it was drilled to 12,285 feet with 7-inch casing set at 12,277 feet. Location is 1,940 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the west lines of 2-7-University. The Lacaff field also produces from the Ellenburger, Spraberry and Silurian. IN DAWSON COUNTY, Amerada Hess Corp., Tulsa, will drill the No. 1 Dyer, an 11,800-foot wildcat, 2 1/2 miles southeast of the current one-well Knight-Miller (Fusselman) field, 1 1/4 miles south of the Olon Earnest (Upper Spraberry) field, but separated from both by a 14,700-foot failure, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Dean production in the Tex-Hamilton (Dean Canyon, Fusselman, Montoya and Strawn) field and five miles southwest of Lamesa. Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of 17-35-4T&P. The failure, Ashun and Hilliard No. 1 McBryer, abandoned Sept. 1, 1963 topped the Devonian at 11,490 feet on elevation of 2,891 feet.

Tools stolen, truck crashes

The Howard County sheriff's department was called to investigate the theft of a tool box with assorted carpenter's tools from a pickup belonging to B. W. Yates, 1703 State. The tools, valued at \$350, were taken while the vehicle was parked at the American Legion building between Jan. 28 and Jan. 30. Two incidents involving a suspicious person were reported Friday afternoon in the Tubbs addition just outside city limits. In both cases, the unknown persons were gone on arrival. An 18-wheel truck overturned on the median of IS-20 east of Big Spring, spreading debris over the highway, but there were no injuries, according to the sheriff's department report.

Rig numbers slightly higher

The total number of rotary rigs actually making hole this week in Texas were up slightly from the previous week with 847 over 841. A year ago, there were 719. In the United States, the total is down this week with 2,122 as against 2,130 last week and 1,815 a year ago. The three West Texas districts totaled 228 this week, compared to 224 a week ago.

Deaths Amanda Hyden

Amanda Grace Hyden, two-day-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hyden of Big Spring, died Friday morning at the Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock. Graveside services will be at 11:30 a.m., Monday in Trinity Memorial Park, with Aric Dickey, minister of the Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are in charge of River-Welch Funeral Home. The child was born Feb. 1, 1977, in Big Spring. Survivors include the parents, a sister, Christy Hyden; a brother, Steven Hyden, all of the home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Hyden, Big Spring; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Schultz, Placerville, Calif.; the paternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Ina Ward and Mrs. Clara Black, both of Big Spring; the maternal great-grandfather, Abram Smith, Selma, Ala. Sgt. Long SSGT. Ronald E. Long, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

"Governor Briscoe, in my opinion, is being subjected to a lot of activity from sources, whoever they might be, designed to tear him down, and a lot of it is anonymous," Christian said. Christian said he doubted Briscoe has been damaged politically by various allegations and revelations about the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA). But he said Briscoe's comments on the subject should go beyond merely accepting responsibility, as

Leveland man hurt in wreck

A one vehicle roll-over Saturday night on the old Gail road 4.6 miles north of Big Spring sent Charles Allen McElrath of Leveland to the Malone-Hogan emergency room. The man was treated for lacerations and bruises. He apparently had no severe injuries, although he was pinned in the wreckage for over 30 minutes. McElrath apparently lost control of the pickup, which belonged to Hodges Electric Company of Plainview. McElrath was working for the company on a job in the Big Spring area. Agriculture movement. "And they won't hear any good news."

Derailment forces evacuation of 40 homes near Abilene

VIEW, Texas (AP) — A 72-car freight train carrying flammable chemicals derailed Saturday afternoon and several cars caught fire as it passed through this small West Texas community. Eleven pieces of rescue and firefighting equipment and 50 firefighters were dispatched from Dyess Air Force Base and nearby Abilene moments after the 2:30 p.m. derailment, but no injuries were reported late Saturday night. Police evacuated about 40 homes on the town's west side as a precautionary measure late Saturday afternoon. Abilene Fire Chief Ewing Nelson said firefighters were able to extinguish blazes in about five burning box cars, reducing the threat of an explosion. However, authorities remained wary hours later because two tank cars carrying methyl alcohol and a third carrying ethyl alcohol were still on fire. Fire department officials said water pressure from the View water system was insufficient to extinguish the alcohol blaze, therefore the fire was being left to burn itself out. Firemen, setting down for an overnight vigil, kept water hoses trained on the tank cars to keep them cool. Efforts to fight the fire were also hampered because of the wreck's location. Police said about 22 cars of the northbound freight were jammed together on both sides of a U.S. 277 overpass. Heat from the invisible alcohol flames was melting asphalt overhead and huge chunks of concrete were seen dropping from the bridge onto the wreckage. A Department of Public Safety spokesman said Santa Fe officials were en route to the wreck. A Santa Fe mechanic from Sweetwater said it initially appeared that a faulty switching junction may have been responsible for the derailment.

Cotton industry may win battle over OSHA rules

HOUSTON (AP) — The manager of environmental and safety technology for the National Cotton Council says he believes the industry has made a strong argument for easing of cotton dust standards proposed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Dr. Phillip J. Wakelyn told delegates to the Cotton Council's convention here that no research conducted so far has found a way to meet the standard that OSHA is expected to publish later this month or early March. The OSHA's proposed standard calls for a three-

phase reduction in dust exposure levels solely through engineering controls within a seven-year period. Since 1971, a standard of 1.0 milligram of dust per cubic meter of air has been in effect. The proposed OSHA standard would reduce the exposure level to 0.2 milligram. Wakelyn said OSHA sources report the final standard will be changed from the proposal but no operations have been totally excluded. Research programs have been greatly increased over the past five years, Wakelyn said, as a result of cotton and textile industry efforts. About \$3.6 million now is being spent annually in research, funded mainly by Cotton Incorporated, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, but so far no findings could meet the proposed standard, Wakelyn said. "It is vitally important, therefore, that the final standard OSHA sets is at a practical and reasonable level and applies only to those segments where the needs has been clearly shown," Wakelyn said. "It's also important that the standard be phased in over a long enough period to allow research to solve the problems." The standard also should provide programs that encompass work practices, medical surveillance, and personal protective equipment where feasible, he said. Wakelyn also said the industry has demonstrated a determination to solve the problem and is not insensitive to the employees' safety and health.



DERAILMENT — Abilene firemen battle flames Saturday after a Santa Fe train running from Brownwood to Sweetwater derailed 12 miles west of Abilene near View. The cars were carrying some tanks which contained methyl alcohol, which continue to burn even though the flaming boxcars had been put out. No one was reported hurt in the accident, even though nearly 40 families were evacuated from the area.

Howard Farm Bureau chief in Waco meeting

Howard County Farm Bureau president Neil Fryar will be headed to Waco for a special "president's conference" Feb. 14-15. The conference, a called meeting of county Farm Bureau presidents from across Texas, has the single purpose of reviewing state FB farm programs and policies. It is hoped that the meeting will give the presidents a chance to air the dissatisfaction of their members with FB policies, and make constructive recommendations on how those policies can be improved within the structural guidelines of the Texas FB Federation. Discussion topics will include parity prices, methods of reducing production costs, government regulations that push production costs up, and methods of convincing agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety Health Administration to change those regulations. Other probable topics include agriculture resources such as water and energy, and methods of obtaining those resources cheaper, expanding the foreign trade of the United States, and improving the FB image.

E.H. Chastain

Ernest Henry Chastain, 76, died Thursday at 8:25 p.m. in a local hospital. He was a resident of the Big Spring State Hospital. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring State Hospital cemetery with Chaplain Lee Butler of the All-Faith Chapel at the hospital, officiating. Mr. Chastain was born March 19, 1901. He is survived by his wife, Ola Chastain of Ballinger.

Ward infant

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gene Ward of Big Spring was stillborn at 1:38 p.m. Friday in a local hospital. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park. Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gene Ward, Big Spring, and the maternal grandmother, Velma Ward, San Angelo.

Esther Abbs

Esther Abbs, 82, died Friday morning at the Leisure Lodge Snyder. Graveside services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Big Spring State Hospital cemetery with Chaplain Lee Butler officiating. Born Aug. 17, 1895, Mrs. Abbs was an out patient of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Sgt. Long

SSGT. Ronald E. Long, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

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SCARS OF THE PAST — The cracked floor of Marin County's Nicasio Reservoir became a familiar scene in California last summer as water sources dried up forcing severe rationing in many communities. Heavy snow and rains pounded the West in December and January to drop a dramatic curtain on two record dry years. Reservoirs filled and snowpacks grew to near-normal levels, and officials declared the state's worst drought at an end.

Three planes lost in past week

Massive search on for search planes

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A massive air and ground search involving about 50 aircraft and 200 men continued Saturday in an attempt to locate three light planes which have disappeared in the past week.

Two of the missing aircraft are Air Force O-2 Skymaster spotter planes which flew out of Nellis Air Force Base.

The other is a single-engine plane which was rented by an off duty Nellis officer.

The first Air Force spotter disappeared while on a training mission last Monday. Aboard were Capt. Anthony J. Rosa, attached to the 27th Tactical Air Support Squadron at Davis Monthan AFB near Tucson, Ariz., and Capt. Victor Villelunga, with the 23rd Tactical Air Support Squadron, which is based at Bergstrom AFB in Texas.

An O-2 spotter involved in the search for the plane which went down Monday disappeared Friday. Aboard were Capt. Lawrence K. Wilson, with the 23rd Tactical Air Support Squadron, and Capt. Virgene Johnson, with the 27th Tactical Air Support Squadron.

Both tactical squadrons were at Nellis to participate in "Red Flag," an ongoing series of intensive training exercises.

A plane rented by Lt. Col. Jimmy L. Helton failed to

return to McCarran International Airport on Thursday afternoon.

Nellis officials said Helton and his son, Michael, were doing an aerial survey of a

Boy Scout camp west of here and were not involved in the search for the plane which went down Monday.

search area was good Saturday.

Weather
Cloudy skies covered most of Texas

By the Associated Press
Cloudy skies covered most of Texas Saturday, with visibility being dropped to as low as one mile in Midland.

The northern Panhandle and the Trans-Pecos region were the only sections of the state with clear skies.

Light drizzle fell at Corpus Christi, and light rainfall was recorded in the Houston and Brownsville areas. Amounts were one-fourth inch or less except at Brownsville, where .32 was recorded.

Winds were from the northwest at 15 mph in the Panhandle. In the rest of the state, they were light and variable.

Temperatures ranged from the middle 30s to upper 40s across the state. The 10 a.m. extremes were 29 at Wichita Falls and 49 at Marfa and Laredo.

The National Weather Service forecast clear to partly cloudy skies for Sunday.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. Colder most sections Sunday and warmer Monday. Lows Sunday night mid 20s north to mid 30s Big Bend. Highs Sunday near 40 Panhandle to upper 40s Big Bend. Highs Monday upper 40s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday except considerable cloudiness and slightly cooler around mid-week. Highs in the 50s and 60s except near 70 extreme south. Lows mainly in the 30s and 40s.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts separate areas of showers and rain in the Northwest and areas of snow in part of North Dakota, and in parts of some states in the Great Lakes region to the East Coast.

The U.S. League is the principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents over 4,400 associations throughout the country. Savings and loan associations are the second largest type of financial institution in America and specialize in attracting savings accounts for investment primarily in mortgage loans on residential property.

Beil named to panel job
Charles E. Beil, president of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Big Spring, has been appointed to the 1978 Committee On Supervision, Examination and Audit of the United States League of Savings Associations. The appointment was announced by Stuart Davis, president of the league. Davis is also chairman of the board of Great Western Savings & Loan Association, Beverly Hills, Calif.

California drought ending

CLOVIS, Calif. (AP) — The rains stopped coming in the fall of 1975. The once-generous grasses on Bonner Sample's 3,000-acre cattle ranch in the rolling Sierra foothills browned, shriveled and died.

It was a drought, and times were tough for city folks, farmers and cattlemen from Seattle to Imperial, Calif., to Greeley, Colo.

But Sample, like most of the West, managed to survive — and now he has been spared, at least for this year.

The 53-year-old third-generation cattleman got through by reacting to the drought much as his grandfather had during the 1873 dry spell.

He cut his herd to cut his losses. He drove some cattle to the high mountains where feed was more plentiful. He paid frequent — he says too frequent — visits to the bank and borrowed money to buy hay.

also said the rains had brought enough water to ensure water for another year.

But with the bright forecasts came stern warnings that the West would be vulnerable to disaster if the skies should suddenly turn stingy again.

On Jan. 30, Los Angeles became the last major city to end rationing when it lifted its 10 percent cutback. But the call for conservation — met with fervor during the two-year drought — was continued.

Looking back, officials throughout the West agreed the drought reminded the region there were limits to water. At the same time, they said the region demonstrated it still could face adversity with characteristic stubbornness and ingenuity.

A survey of agriculture and water experts revealed the drought did leave some

FORECAST for Sunday

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts separate areas of showers and rain in the Northwest and areas of snow in part of North Dakota, and in parts of some states in the Great Lakes region to the East Coast.

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"We're a resilient bunch of guys," he said, recalling the hard times. Now, his stockponds are full for the first time in years and his pastures finally are growing at a normal clip.

In the cities, the drought was a threat to lifestyle. Toilets went unflushed, cars went un washed, lawns went unwatered and the shower was visited less frequently or for a shorter period of time.

Heavy snow and rains pounded the West in December and January to drop a dramatic curtain on two record dry years. Reservoirs filled and snowpacks grew to near-normal levels. "The drought is over for this year," the California Department of Water Resources declared in mid-January. Other states

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LBJ's sister died Saturday

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Rebekah Johnson Bobbitt, sister of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, died of cancer Saturday at Scott and White Hospital.

Mrs. Bobbitt grew up in Johnson City, spent eight years in Washington, D. C., and moved to Austin after her marriage to O. P. Bobbitt in 1941.

Survivors include her husband, who is director of the Texas Center for Volunteer Action; a son, Philip Bobbitt, a law professor at the University of Texas; a sister, Mrs. Birge Alexander, Austin; and a brother, Sam Houston Johnson, Austin.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Weed-Corley Funeral Home in Austin, with burial at the family cemetery on the LBJ Ranch.

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7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. ONLY Regular \$49.95 CLUB ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET 44.99	7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. ONLY Entire Stock SILVER HOLLOWARE ½ off	Values to \$10.00 PICTURE FRAMES ½ off
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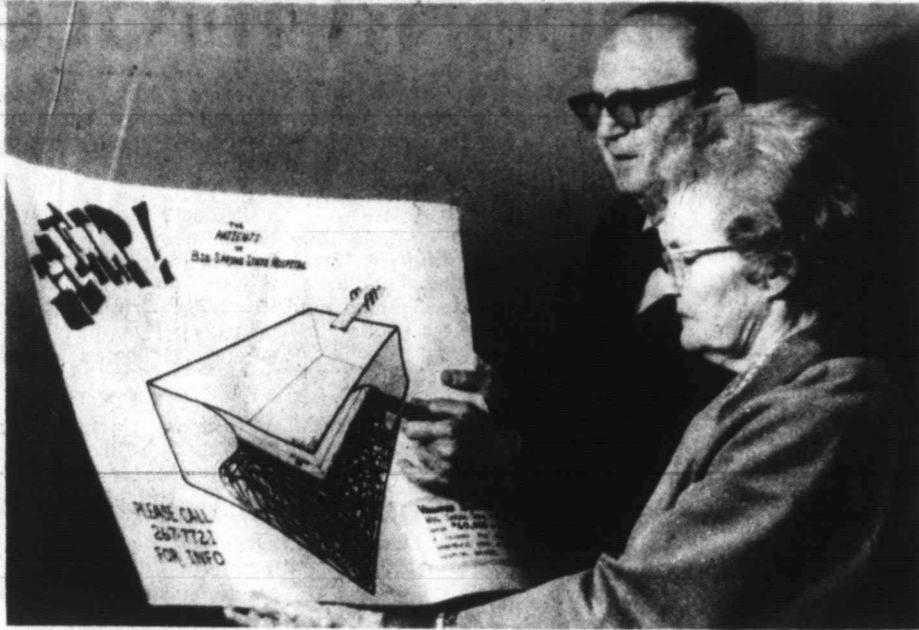
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LAMESA CIRCUIT RIDER PEARL WILKES HOLDS POSTER ...as Jack Smith marks another \$2,500 toward the \$60,000 goal

State hospital pool is nearing reality

A long-awaited dream of the Volunteer Services Council, Big Spring State Hospital, a therapeutic swimming pool for hospital patients, is about to become a reality.

According to Jack Y. Smith, council treasurer and swimming pool project chairman, matching funds from the Dora Roberts Foundation and the latest contribution, a \$2,500 gift from volunteer Circuit Riders from Lamesa, plus the funds obtained through various Volunteer Council projects and from donations, have enabled the council to

come within \$10,000 of the goal needed to be met. Designed to be enclosed in a metal building and heated for year-round use, the 20' by 40' pool will begin at a depth of two feet with a ramp for non-ambulatory patients to enter the pool in wheelchairs, and will graduate to a depth of six feet for recreational swimming.

According to A. L. Gatewood, director of Rehabilitation Services at BSSH, "The therapeutic values to be derived by patients from such an addition to our hospital are

Gus Ochotorena Jr. seeking re-election

Gus Ochotorena Jr. has announced that he will be a candidate for the office of justice of the peace, precinct one, place two, in the Democratic Party Primary on May 6.

Ochotorena has held this office since December, 1972, when appointed by the commissioners court to fill the unexpired term of the late Jess Slaughter. Since then he has been elected to a regular full term.



GUS OCHOTORENA

Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. I am presently a member of the West Texas Blood Council. I have recently been elected to serve as the First Vice President of the West Texas Justice of the Peace Association and hold membership in the Justice of the Peace and Constables Association of Texas, the American G.I. Forum and American Legion Post No. 355.

"I truly appreciate the encouragement and support that you, the citizens of Howard County, have vested in me during my tenure in office. My main goal has been to bring about fairness and honesty in our county judicial system for all the people and to execute the duties of my office with professionalism and sound business management," Ochotorena said.

"I am a graduate of Howard College and have continued my education in criminal justice through Southwest Texas State University, Lamar State University and University of Texas at the Permian Basin as time and economics allow. I am also a graduate of the American Academy of Judicial Education at the University of Colorado School of Law, and have participated in specialized courses each year, which are designed to further my knowledge of the extensive involvements of my office.

"In addition to being a Vietnam veteran of six years service, it has been my honor to serve on the board of directors of Family Service Center and the Health Advisory Committee of the

State courts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Proceedings in the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:

Habeas corpus relief denied: Ex parte Kenneth Granviel, Tarrant.

Ex parte Billy Joe Battle, Tarrant. Habeas corpus relief granted: Ex parte Oscar Puente Lerma and ex parte Ascension Vela Salinas, Harris. Bail reduced to \$100,000 for Salinas and \$75,000 for Lerma.

Ex parte William James Kahl, Tarrant.

Habeas corpus relief granted in part and denied in part: Ex parte Michael Eugene Harg, Coryell.

Affirmed: James David Brown, Wichita Falls. Orpha Allen Walker, Rosalie Norah and LaSalle Sprattling, Dallas.

Michael Lynn Ivey (2) and Brown Ranch, Harris.

Leo Loden, Henderson.

Stacy L. Conner, Hockley.

Steven M. Garza (2), Nueces.

Roy C. Duncan, Tarrant.

Carl Hughes, Harris.

Richard G. Rosa and Jimmy C. Davis, Bell.

Arthro Aleman Navarro (3), Fort Bend.

Donald Branch and Robert David Stratus Jr., Harris.

Ex parte Donald Ray Doss, Harris. Reformed and affirmed: Arturo Aleman Navarro, Fort Bend.

Appeal dismissed: James Earl Thornton, Harris.

Gene Dale Huff, Brazoria.

Appeals abated: William Lee King (4), Cass.

Leave to file application for writ of mandamus denied: W.C. Davis vs Sheriff of Nacogdoches County.

Rehearings granted on motion of the court: Shirley James Sullivan and Lothar Sommer, Harris.

Leave to file state's motion for rehearing denied: Henry Earl Moon, Harris.

Linda Williams named artist of the month

Linda Williams was selected for February as the artist of the month to have her work on display at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Mrs. Williams said, "The study of art has opened a new world to me. It has made me more aware of the beauty around us."

Virginia Whitten. She was a charter member of the Johnson County Creative Art Association and is now a member of the Big Spring Art Association. She has paintings in

collections in Burleson, Joshua, Gatesville, Big Spring and Jonesboro and has a painting purchased by Mrs. Kathleen Lewis, Martin County treasurer, hanging in the Stanton courthouse.



LINDA WILLIAMS, FEBRUARY ARTIST

She said that "Attempting to express one's feeling about a certain subject is an important part of creating a painting."

Mrs. Williams worked as a secretary three years and then stopped and had two children, Kelly and Tracey.

Her first art teacher was Murial Frances of Fort Worth. Over the next four years after getting interested in oil painting, she studied with Edith Ratliff and Lyn Clark of Burleson and Bobette Florey and James Stegall of Fort Worth.

Since moving to Big Spring, she has studied with

Liquid protein victims may have been saved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some women who died after trying the popular liquid protein diet might have been saved by closer medical attention, an examination of their medical records reveals.

At the same time, the government privately has thrown out as inaccurate or inconclusive many of the reports of deaths of persons on the modified fast diet, but it publicly continues to list these cases as "under investigation."

The Food and Drug Administration has blamed the diet for at least 15 of 48 reported deaths among persons on very low-calorie protein diets.

The records show that a few who died were not even on liquid protein or other protein diets.

The medical records were compiled and studied by Dr. Harold Sours, an epidemiologist with the U.S. Center for Disease Control, which is conducting the investigation into diet deaths for the FDA.

In the first days of his probe last November, Sours identified an apparent pattern among the first

reports of death of obese patients who had been on the liquid protein diet for months.

Most died suddenly, apparently of heart problems, particularly after a condition known as cardiac arrhythmia, or irregular heartbeat.

Blood tests taken shortly before death showed many of the patients were low in potassium, which occurs naturally in many foods and is necessary to maintain a proper heartbeat.

When FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy called a news conference Nov. 9 to announce the first 10 deaths associated with the diet, he said all 10 were women under 45 who were following the liquid protein diet under medical supervision.

But copies of the women's actual medical records indicated that supervision ranged from regular visits to a physician and weekly laboratory tests to virtually no medical attention at all.

Dr. Robert Linn, author of the best-selling "Last Chance Diet," which popularized the liquid protein modified fast, reviewed the records with a reporter.

"Look at this," Linn said, pointing to one of the FDA's cases. "No blood tests were ever done. No EKGs (electrocardiograms) were ever done. Her own doctor advised her to start this program. Would you characterize that as competent care? I wouldn't."

Linn, who claims he has not lost one of his 4,000

patients on the protein diet, said he never would have permitted the woman to start his program.

Linn is a Pennsylvania osteopath who has no recognized medical speciality but says his "postgraduate studies" and reading have qualified him as an expert on the treatment of obesity. He blames a

failure to sufficiently supplement liquid protein with potassium for the deaths reported by the FDA.

Sours said in an interview that the government neither accepts nor rejects the potassium theory endorsed by Linn, but he agreed with Linn that the women's medical care might have been a factor in some cases.

Two legislators pass December bar exams

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Reps. Dave Allred, D-Wichita Falls, and Don Henderson, R-Houston, were among the 372 persons who passed the December bar examinations given by the state board of law examiners.

The new lawyers will be inducted into the bar Feb. 21 in ceremonies in the House chamber.

Allred, a former news reporter and licensed minister of the Disciples of Christ, has been a legislator

since 1967. Henderson, who works for his family's steel fabricating firm, is in his third term.

Both are candidates for re-election to the House.

Allred said he plans to begin practicing law in the offices of a Wichita Falls firm, Huckaby and Moreau.

Henderson has had slightly more than two years of law school, and Allred has had about one year. Allred's father, the late former Gov. James V. Allred, was attorney general of Texas

before he became governor.

Both Allred and Henderson were given credit for legislative experience in being allowed to take the bar exams without law degrees.

The law allowing such credit was repealed in 1973, but a grandfather clause allowed legislators who were serving at the time to qualify to take the bar exams under its provisions.

Other legislators who have taken the bar exams without finishing law school include Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene.

New tax laws deserve close attention, study

Because April 15, the customary final tax filing date is on Saturday this year, the filing date for 1977 income tax returns has been extended to April 17. The only exception applies to those taxpayers whose main source of income is farming.

Farmers who did not file an estimate of their income by January 16 and did not pay the estimated taxes must file their tax returns and pay due taxes by March 1. However, if farmers filed an estimate, they have until April 17 to file final returns.

person who chooses to use the 1040 form and itemize deductions will need to make an adjustment if his itemized deductions exceed the amount allowed for his particular filing status.

In addition, for 1977, the deduction of \$750 for each exemption and the general tax credit have been built into the new tax tables, so there is no need for the taxpayer to determine these. The general tax credit has also been revised to consider exemptions for age and blindness.

The filing requirements have also been changed for the 1977 tax year. For example, an individual must file a return if his gross income is \$2,950 or more; it is \$750 if the individual is claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer. A married couple under 65 years of age may make \$4,700. If both are

65 or older, they may make \$6,200 before being required to file a return.

There are many other minor changes. Individuals are encouraged to use qualified professional help or study available materials before attempting to file returns.

Several changes were made in the income tax law during 1977 which should be of interest to all taxpayers.

One of the major changes for 1977 was the elimination of the standard deduction and the low income allowance. The former standard deduction and low income allowance have been replaced by a flat amount called "zero bracket amount." This amount depends on your filing status.

The zero bracket amount is not a separate deduction, but the equivalent amount is built into the new simplified tax tables and tax rate schedules. This is true if you file the 1040A or 1040 income tax forms. However, a

Publication No. 17, Your Federal Income Tax, 1978 edition, is a good source of information and may be obtained from the Internal Revenue Service. In addition, Publication No. 225, Farmer's Tax Guide, 1978 edition, is available from your County Extension Agent or the Internal Revenue Service Persons with questions on income taxes should call the local Internal Revenue Service office.

MoPac earnings increase

ST. LOUIS — Downing B. Jenks, Chairman of the Board of Missouri Pacific Corp., has reported that the corporation achieved record financial results for 1977. Consolidated net income increased 44.9 per cent to \$116,212,000 on total revenues of \$1,527,040,000. Earnings per share were \$8.59 primary and \$8.01 fully diluted. Net income in 1976 was \$80,220,000 or \$6.86 primary and \$6.17 fully diluted, on revenues of \$1,288,453,000.

Consolidated net income for the fourth quarter in-

creased to \$35,697,000 on revenues of \$408,397,000, from the \$29,953,000 net income and \$354,800,000 revenues reported in the last three months of 1976. Fully diluted earnings per share rose to \$2.45 from \$2.12 in the same period a year ago.

Dividend payments in 1977 totaled \$1.95 per share compared to \$1.50 in 1976. The current per share quarterly dividend is 52-1/2 cents, an indicated annual rate of \$2.10 per share.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad, a 92 per cent owned subsidiary, had consolidated net income of \$108,882,000 in 1977, compared to \$68,696,000 reported in 1976. Per share earnings were \$8.08 in 1977 and \$5.40 in 1976. Railroad operating revenues were \$1,127,155,000 compared to \$1,013,668,000 in 1976. Net income for the fourth quarter increased to \$36,587,000 or \$2.71 per share, on revenues of \$290,391,000, compared to \$23,653,000 or \$1.80 and revenues of \$259,757,000 in the 1976 quarter. The 1977 railroad earnings include \$21,756,000 of non-recurring investment tax credits which were generated in previous years.

Most of this carryover was eliminated in consolidation and did not significantly affect the Missouri Pacific corporation's consolidated financial results.

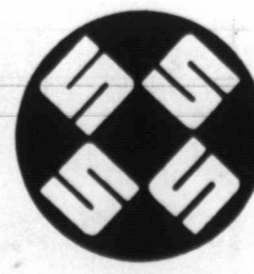
Mississippi River Transmission Corp., a 100 per cent owned subsidiary, had net income of \$25,453,000 compared to \$15,916,000 in 1976. Total revenues were \$359,844,000 against \$239,047,000 in the previous year.

Net income of 100 per cent owned River Cement Company was \$4,373,000 compared to \$4,153,000 earned in 1976. Sales were \$40,995,000 compared to \$36,238,000 in 1976.



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MAKING A DEBUT — U.S. Army Col. H. J. Vefort, deputy project manager of the new XMI battle tank checks out the pilot model during Friday's news briefing. The 59-ton tank boasts a 105mm rifle cannon and is powered by a 1,500 hp turbine and uses a four-man crew.

Little-knowns in important race

By SCOTT CARPENTER
AUSTIN — One of the most important races in the Democratic primary will involve John Poerner, Ray Lemmon and probably some other little-known names.



That's right, it's an important race for a two-year term on the Railroad Commission and will involve people few Texans have ever heard about.

The two best known are former legislators — Poerner from Hondo and Lemmon from Houston.

While on Gov. Dolph Briscoe's staff, Poerner put together the governor's education funding plan for the 1977 legislature — the one that irritated teachers so. He also enjoys what ever prestige comes from serving as appointed railroad commissioner for four months before the election.

Lemmon is best remembered as author of the bill creating the Offshore Terminal Commission. In 1974 the commission touted a proposed deep water, offshore oil terminal, which has yet to be built.

Major oil companies backed that effort, and Lemmon probably will get some support from that

quarter. In 1976, when there were few other state races vying for newspaper space and TV newscasts, the Railroad Commission race drew unprecedented voter attention.

Many Texans learned for the first time that the commission is important because it controls the price charged for natural gas.

POERNER AND LEMMON are going to have a tough time this year getting the same amount of coverage because of the large number of hotly contested races.

But two years from now, one of them will most likely be the incumbent when that is the only non-court race other than president of the United States on the statewide portion of the ballot.

This isn't the first time Dolph Briscoe, John Hill and Preston Smith have opposed each other.

All three were candidates for governor in the 1968 Democratic Primary. In a large field of candidates, Smith ran second, Briscoe third and Hill fifth. Smith went on to win the runoff and the general election that year.

Just four years later, Hill was in the attorney general's race, but Briscoe and Smith again met. That year, Briscoe was first, and Smith fourth with 9 per cent of the vote. Briscoe easily won the nomination in the runoff.

There's a real cat fight in the 6th Congressional District Democratic Primary.

That's the U.S. House seat currently held by Olin E. "Tiger" Teague. Charges have been made that Phil Gram, the Aggie professor who got trounced by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

At least two candidates for congress in the 4th District are basing their campaigns against incumbent Rep. Ray Roberts (D-McKinney) on the plight of farmers.

They aren't saying his position is different than theirs but that he's in a position to do something and the farmers are still in trouble.

Should Roberts be reelected, he would be slated to be House Public Works Committee Chairman.

Among Texas representatives, that would make him second in power only to U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright (D-Fort Worth).

The Panama Canal Treaty keeps popping up as an issue at political press conferences. Actually, only the candidates for the U.S. Senate seat held by John Tower (R-Texas) have any reason to discuss the treaty, since only U.S. Senators can vote on it.

The Panama Canal question came up at press conferences of both Republican candidates for

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Car sales slump forces layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — Al Castano, 43, a forklift operator for Chrysler Corp. and father of four, has joined the auto executives and government economists who are nervously watching the sluggish pace of new-car sales this year.

Castano and 1,000 co-workers were laid off Jan. 9 from Chrysler's stamping plant in suburban Sterling Heights. So were some 3,000 Wisconsin workers for American Motors Corp.

The layoffs are a symptom of trouble for the industry this year — a flatness in 1978-model car sales that caught most industry executives by surprise.

The slumping sales have created huge inventories of unsold cars for Chrysler and AMC. General Motors is

having some troubles too, mostly with intermediate cars. Only Ford Motor Co. seems to be matching last year's high rate of sales.

Those laid off represent a tiny fraction of the giant automotive work force in the United States, and nobody is predicting widespread layoffs of auto workers this year. In addition, generous layoff benefits are warding off a serious financial crunch for those who are out of work.

But the slump has generated nervousness — and a burst of heavy mid-winter advertising and dealer sales contests for the models hurting the most.

In sharp contrast to the General Motors Corp. forecast of all-time record

sales on 1978 cars, the first quarter of the new model year saw domestic sales fall 9 percent from the same period a year earlier. Auto inventories by Jan. 31 were a record 1.8 million cars.

How serious is the downturn?

"There will be no wholesale layoffs or cutbacks," declared one auto company analyst. "There's no reason for them on the horizon."

The president of the United Auto Workers union, Douglas Fraser, told a union meeting last week that the automakers' bullish forecasts, "regrettably, are not going to come to pass."

Most analysts see only a modest decline in auto sales in 1978. Most predictions call

for a 1-to-3-percent drop — a scenario painted as much as a year ago by some Wall Street experts on grounds that the time was right for such a decline.

Wall Street observers of Detroit talk about three-year cycles of prosperity. The auto industry had been in a comeback since November 1974, the low point of a slump blamed on the previous year's Arab oil embargo. Domestic and import sales in 1977 were 11.2 million cars, the second best ever. Thus, the reasoning goes, the car market is saturated, and consumers are shifting their priorities.

The U.S. Commerce Department in January forecast a 1-percent drop in 1978 auto sales.

GOP chairman wants Bell removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party Chairman Bill Brock called Saturday State hospital

for the removal of Attorney General Griffin Bell, saying he has turned the Justice Department into a political clearinghouse.

"Such serious ethical, political and legal issues surround Attorney General Bell's recent conduct at the Justice Department that — by his own rationale for firing David Marston as United States attorney in Philadelphia — the attorney general himself should resign immediately or be summarily discharged by the president," Brock said.

Marston when the decision was being made to remove him.

"I think I've been damaged," Bell said. He said he plans to release a full report on the case soon.

The Marston affair has become a major political issue because Marston had successfully prosecuted several public officials during his brief tenure in Philadelphia and was investigating others, including some influential Democratic congressmen.

In his statement, Brock quoted Bell's news conference remarks in which the attorney general sought to justify the administration's action on the grounds that Marston "was recommended by a Republican Sen. Richard Schweiker. He had not practiced law in a long time, and only for a short time at that time ... He must have been perceived as a person who was out of a senator's office and there were Democrats complaining about it."

alcoholism meet set for Friday

The Big Spring State Hospital will conduct the thirty-first alcoholism seminar on Friday, Feb. 10 in the auditorium at the Big Spring State Hospital.

These monthly seminars are made possible through the Big Spring State Hospital and are held in conjunction with the Big Spring Veterans' Administration Hospital and Howard College. The theme for this seminar will be "Women for Sobriety". The consultant for this day long seminar will be David W. Martin, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology and Health Education, School of Public Health, the University of Texas Health Science Center, Houston.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with the general session starting at 9:00 a.m. and adjournment at 4 p.m. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged with an additional charge of \$1.00 for those wishing to receive Continuing Education Units from Howard College. (The persons wishing to receive credit for attendance will be expected to remain the entire day).

Additional information may be secured from Clyde J. Alsup, training officer, Alcoholism Unit, Big Spring State Hospital.

Public records

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Ex Parte: Chris Alvin Arnold, habeas corpus.
Christine Caudillo Amaro and Henry Perez Amaro, petition for divorce.
Ex Parte: Ismael Juarez Jr., habeas corpus.
Susan Lee Ryerson and Buddy Ray Ryerson, petition for divorce.
Jacquelin Ramey and Jimmie Leon Ramey, petition for divorce.
Ex Parte: Neida Colleen Stephenson, habeas corpus.
Ex Parte: Edward Bob Smith, habeas corpus.
Lois H. Mays and William W. Mays, petition for divorce.
Mike F. Hernandez vs. Frank Rubio Jr. and Francisco Rubio, personal injury auto.
Johnny Jay Cato and Gary Dean Cato, petition for divorce.
Ricki Lynn Carpenter and Anthony Bernard Carpenter Jr., petition for divorce.
Patricia Elizabeth Bryant and Charles Ray Bryant, petition for divorce.
George Donald Tays and Gladys Ann Tays, petition for divorce.
Mary Collette O'Rear and Samuel Edwin O'Rear, petition for divorce.
Ex Parte: Don William Sewell, habeas corpus.
Mary Frances King Page and Albert Nelson Page, petition for divorce.
Betty Jo Ann Hughes and Nathan Eugene Hughes, petition for divorce.

DISTRICT COURT ORDERS
A.E. Walker Sr. and A.E. Walker Jr. vs. Ted O Groebel and William J. Pollard, judgment for plaintiff.
Elna Donna Kinman and Carroll Gene Kinman, divorce granted.
Lorraine Agard and Eon Agard, divorce granted.
Clayton Floyd Chuck and Mary Chuck, divorce granted.
Wanda Lee Owen and Jesse Charles Owen, divorce granted.
Mary Erwin vs. J.C. Penney Life Insurance Co., order denying summary judgment.
Preston Glenn Myrick and Glenda Faye Myrick, annulment granted.
Julia Nobles and Julius F. Nobles, divorce granted.
David Wayne Stroup vs. the Charter Oak Insurance Company, judgment for defendant.
Robert F. Penner and James R. Hill, default judgment for plaintiff.
Deborah Elaine Stevens and Dennis Ray Stevens, divorce granted.
Kathleen Jo Nord and Tommy Lynn Nord, divorce granted.
Jack Pearson et ux vs. Pioneer Natural Gas Co. et al, dismissed.
Pedro M. Cantu and Juanita H. Cantu, divorce petition dismissed.
Billie G. Davis and Kenneth H. Davis, divorce granted.
Kimberly J. Millam and James O. Millam, divorce granted.

Douglas W. Smith vs. United General Insurance Company, judgment for claimant.
Larry Wimberley and Denise Wimberley vs. Joseph E. Menton, judgment for defendant.
Mary Ellen Proctor and Cooper Lee Proctor, divorce granted.
Guilford Jones III and Willettee Jones, divorce granted.
Wanda Lee Owen and Jesse Charles Owen, divorce granted.
Nancy Lee Crockett and Charles Henderson Crockett Jr., divorce granted.
Janice Clara Long and Ernest Alex Long Jr., divorce granted.
Lana Kay Burton and Gary Dale Burton, divorce granted.
Stephen D. Foster and Rita Ann Foster, divorce granted.
Jimmie Lynn Kirkland and Johnnie Willey Kirkland, divorce granted.
Donald Gavie Anderson and Ada Maude Anderson, divorce granted.
Laura Joyce Latham and Cecil Martin Latham, divorce granted.
Jennette Pauline Chesney and Delbert Gene Chesney, divorce granted.
Ex Parte: Neida Colleen Stephenson, judgment for petitioner.
Ex Parte: Edward Bob Smith, judgment for petitioner.
In Re: Chris Alvin Arnold, judgment for petitioner.
Janice W. Nelson and James H. Nelson Sr., divorce granted.

Big Spring Jay Cees
In association with the Ways and Means Inc. are conducting a
TRASH BAG SALE
In Big Spring. Proceeds from this sale will be used by the Jaycees in and for our community. Product satisfaction guaranteed.

Time Is Money.

Webb Federal Credit Union is now offering a complete selection of higher-yielding share certificates designed to earn higher dividends on your money. Dividends are then compounded quarterly for an even higher annual yield and are compounded on the basis of actual value.

Stop by one of our offices today and discuss our new share certificates in complete confidence without cost or obligation of any kind. You'll find it's time well spent.

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Federal regulations prohibit payment of dividends in excess of available earnings.
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We'd like you, and your savings, to share our growth.

Fin wir
The citizens of the Association have their at the H during r hours, ac Ross, local The exhib through M The show public, ac Geri A curator During 1953 Hype the muset Brownies took part in New an ber ships h in fast. T Maydell A and loca including I Kinoka, M and Mrs. Mr. and M Mr. and M

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Blaine N \$32,000 pi Dallas Cow retired a ye

Fine Arts Association winners display works

The citation award winners of the Texas Fine Arts Association, Big Spring, have their works on display at the Heritage Museum during regular museum hours, according to Roberta Ross, local art chairman.

The exhibit will continue through Monday, Feb. 27. The show is open to the public, according to Mrs. Geri Atwell, museum curator.

During the past week, the 1953 Hyperion Club toured the museum. A group of Brownies from Elbow also took part in a tour.

New and renewal memberships have been coming in fast. They include Mrs. Maydell Alerman of Ohio; and local memberships including Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kinoka, Mrs. G.T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall,

Morris Robertson Body Shop, Mrs. Janice Harris, Mrs. Marj Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Snell, Mrs. Ola Mae Williamson, Dr. and Mrs. J.H. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Cecial Allred, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. Eleanor Matheny.

Others include Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Pyrie Bradshaw, Mrs. Robert T. Piner, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Ruby Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Rutherford, Sidney T. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hatfield.

The list also includes Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz,

Mrs. Aurora Eheridge, Mrs. Adele Tibbs, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Margolis, Mrs. H.D. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Reagan, Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Bednar, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Knapp, Clarice Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dickson Jr.

Water usage lower than last January

Curtailed deliveries of surface water to oil companies was more than the increase to municipal customers in January, thus the Colorado River Municipal Water District got off to a slightly reduced start for 1978 deliveries.

For the month, deliveries totalled, 286,305,000 gallons, or 28 million gallons and 2.15 per cent less than January 1977.

For the period, municipal deliveries amounted to 827,291,000 gallons, up 63 million gallons or 8.23 per cent. Total for mining and industrial users was 459,014,000 gallons, or 91 million gallons and 16.56 per cent less. This was considerably less than the 154,000,000 gallon decline in surface water deliveries to the oil companies for the month. Directors of CRMWD reduced the surface sales by one half last Nov. 1 in order to conserve Lake J.B. Thomas reserves until the Spring when normally showers produce additional runoff.

Deliveries to the cities included: Odessa 319,141,000, up 5.50 per cent; Big Spring 193,560,000, down 4.79 per cent; Snyder 66,313,000, up 20.38 per cent; Stanton 7,605,000, down 7.85 per cent; Midland 239,640,000, up 44.00 per cent; Robert Lee 1,032,000 as compared with 28.8 million last year when reserves were being restored.

Jerry Roach seeking peace justice office

Jerry W. Roach has formally announced his intentions to seek the Democratic nomination for the office of justice of the peace, precinct one, place two.



JERRY W. ROACH

Roach, a 19-year resident of Big Spring, and his wife, the former Lora Sue Baker have one six-year-old son, Edward Lee and are expected another child.

Roach worked for the Big Spring fire department one and a half years and is certified by the state as a firefighter.

He served six years in the U.S. Army, three of which were spent in Vietnam.

Roach studied law enforcement at Fort Knox, Ky, and military intelligence at Fort Bragg, N.C. He attended public schools in Big Spring and also attended Howard College.

He is presently employed by Steere Tank Lines.

Roach has two years experience in finance and personnel management after attending finance and personnel management

school at Fort Knox.

"I believe every public official should devote his full time and abilities to his duty, which I plan to do," he said.

"I have confidence the people of Big Spring want fairness and not favoritism and should accept nothing less," he concluded.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

Congressional candidate Fike Godfrey, who dropped the initial "J" leading off his name because it posed endless, time-wasting problems for printers, letter writers and the public in general, is a member of a family which maintained a Ford dealership in Spur for 60 years, longest in the state's history.

Fike and his wife, the former Naomi Sweeney, met in the Panhandle town of Phillips. Their legacy includes two children. Son David operates family ranch property in Kent County where bredred stock is raised. Jane Pierpoint, the daughter, helps her husband operate a free-lance art shop in Abilene.

From too much love of living,
From hope and fear set free,
We thank with brief thanksgiving
Whatever gods may be
That no life lives forever;
That dead men rise up never;
That even the weariest river
Winds somewhere safe to sea.

Algermon Charles Swinburne

Not all criminal lawyers like to get psychiatrists on the stand, especially if said solicitors are working toward an inside straight they cannot possibly wire.

"You can buy those birds like sausages," one of the legal minds remarked recently. "You can hire one to say anything you want said, to make any finding you want found. They make the practice of criminal law an even greater farce than it basically is."

An acid critic of the profession said psychiatrists should not be permitted in court because they do not know anymore about their subject than laymen.

"If you need a psychiatrist to tell you a defendant is crazy, he isn't," the legal beagle stated, adding "testimony as to the prior mental condition is worthless. It does not meet the requirements of law for expert testimony. It is highly unreliable, highly inaccurate."

Blaine Nye, who missed a \$32,000 payoff with the Dallas Cowboys because he retired a year early, could be

back in the NFL next season with one of the West Coast teams.

Don't subscribe to the story that the Japanese like only rice, fish and stewed carrots.

The Nipponese have a great appetite for American food like raisin bread, ice cream, fried chicken, french fried potatoes and almonds and, no doubt, would develop one of the world's great appetites for beef, if only they could afford it.

The San Francisco Giants of the National (baseball) League drew so poorly two years ago that, on occasions, the radio station carrying the play-by-play action was reduced to playing crowd-noise records so the listeners wouldn't think their radios had gone dead.

Enjoy that four-wheel runaway while you can afford it. The cost of operating the average vehicle has now risen to 30.1 cents per mile, and keeps escalating.

Those figures are based on the fact that you drive your machine 10,000 miles a year and keep it for three years.

The Marxists sneer at the American economy, insisting that it would wither and die if it did not benefit from massive doses of defense spending.

And there are legions of observers in America who are convinced it took World War II to rescue the country from the Great Depression and that Korea and Vietnam provided timely help in cutting chronic employment.

Study of playa lakes will be discussed

AMARILLO — Darrell D. Mach, regional planning officer for the Bureau of Reclamation, will discuss a study of playa lakes on the High Plains during the 11th annual membership meeting at Water, Inc., here Feb. 11 in the Quality Inn.

Entitled the Llano Estacado Total Water Management Study, the project is an examination of conserving and augmenting the area's water supply with a special emphasis on playa lakes. Although the study area includes portions of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas, the bulk of the territory under study is in Texas.

Furthermore, they are pessimistic that the United States can long stay out of international entanglements, else it runs the risk of experiencing economic paralysis.

One of the most difficult things to accept occurs when you are determined to make someone like you, only to find out they are equally determined not to.

If you're bored with television and are not a good conversationalist, why not try tracing the different ways your family name was spelled in earlier times? Chances are the refinements it has now have not been in existence very long.

An Englishman recently started looking up his family tree and discovered his last name spelled 132 different ways. A ruler of the Zulus had his name chronicled in 325 spellings.

The world of bureaucracy defies the laws of gravity. Gravity dictates that everything that goes up must come down. The bills supporting bureaucracy keep going up and up and up.

Someone did a survey of urbanized African couples and discovered that they're becoming victims of marriage pressures and failures just as white couples are.

Only five per cent of those polled said they married for reasons of "true love." "Shotgun" marriages occurred five times as frequently. Thirty-five per cent of the couples drifted into marriage because of "infatuation."

Mach explained the study and its significance to importation by saying, "This study will be a look at all aspects of water management. One of the first things that will be asked about importation is 'Are you fully using your water resources now?' This study will help us find out." Cost of the study will be \$1 million with completion projected for 1981. Mach will join Cong. George Mahon, Cong. Jack Hightower and Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton on the program. The public is invited to attend. Registration will cost \$6 and will include the noon luncheon.



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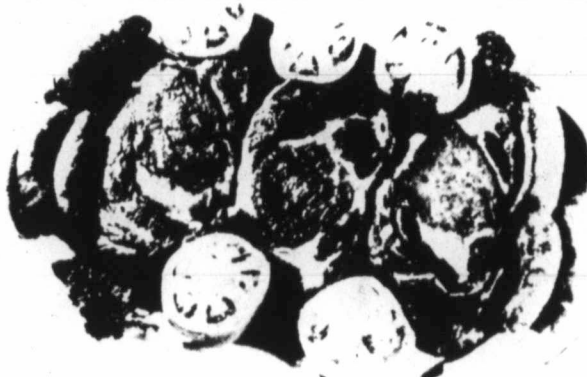
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Water Added 4 to 6 Lb. Average

SMOKED PICNICS

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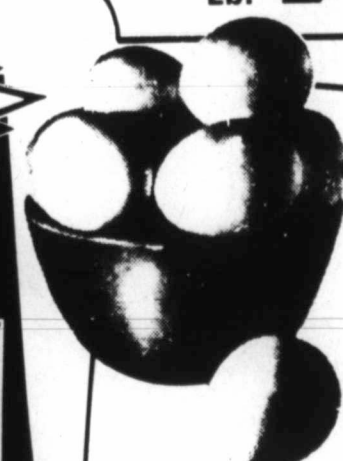
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Lb.



Piggly Wiggly Grade A
LARGE EGGS

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Piggly Wiggly

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18 Oz. Jar

Ranch Style Beans

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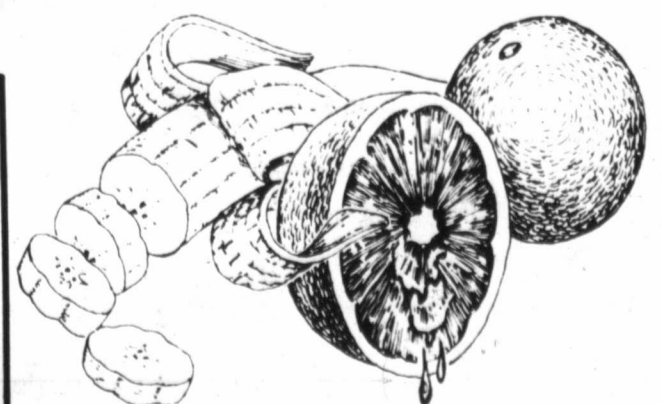
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Large, Mild & Sweet

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Bureaucracy Maze

Carter considering reorganization proposals

EDITOR'S NOTE — President Carter has promised a civil service reorganization plan. The ideas he is considering are examined in this last of a fivepart series on the federal bureaucracy.

By **BROOKS JACKSON**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is considering a package of proposals that would make it easier to replace inefficient bureaucrats, top aides say.

In his recent State of the Union address the president said he will make civil service "reform" a top priority with Congress this year. He said he needs a more efficient civil service system to make the government work better.

Among the options reportedly under review is a streamlining of the process by which federal workers can appeal firings or demotions for months and years, through one bureaucratic layer after another.

This time-consuming appeals process is blamed by federal managers for the fact that only 226 federal employees of a work force of 2.8 million were fired for inefficiency in the most recent 12 months.

Any final package may make concessions to politically powerful federal labor unions, who want concessions including power to bargain over pay. But there is room for compromise because the unions also are disenchanted with the cumbersome appeals process.

The recommendations now said to be under review, if Carter proposes them and Congress approves, would: —Convert the highest-ranking 9,000 bureaucrats to a new "Senior Executive Service," with corporate-style salary bonuses for outstanding performers and instant demotions or transfers for poor ones.

—Force middle-level managers to earn their pay raises rather than getting them almost automatically as they now do.

—Effectively scale down future pay raises for blue-collar workers and those white-collar clerical and secretarial workers who now receive higher pay than their counterparts in the private sector.

—Limit the preference which military pensioners and able-bodied veterans now get in hiring for federal jobs, while keeping preference for Vietnam veterans and disabled vets.

—Give consideration to the relatively generous pensions received by federal employees when adjusting their pay to levels comparable with private sector employees.

These proposals are in addition to a tentatively approved plan to split the Civil Service Commission into two parts, putting personnel management functions inside the president's office and creating a new independent panel designed to hear grievances and to root out such forbidden practices as political patronage hiring.

The president is tentatively scheduled to unveil his final package of proposals in mid-February.

Carter faces a difficult political problem. The federal work-force is highly unionized and its lobby in Congress has been frequently successful in the past. Veterans groups, also a strong force in Congress, oppose any dilution of the World War II-era hiring benefits which they still enjoy.

Civil Service Commission Vice Chairman **Julie Frances Glenn** is seeking return to position.

Frances Glenn has announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of treasurer of Howard County, subject to action in the May 6 Democratic Primary election.

"You have been kind enough to honor and trust me with this office for a number of terms, and I hope that I have performed the duties of the office in such a manner that you will again give me the privilege of serving you," she said in her announcement.

Ms. Glenn has been a resident of Howard County since 1925, completed her schooling here, and after several years of experience in the business field, was elected as Howard County treasurer.

She pointed out that under the Texas Constitution, the treasurer is the chief custodian of county finances. It is the duty of the treasurer to receive all money belonging or due the county and to keep an account for these funds in the depository. The treasurer works in close conjunction with the commissioners' court and with all other elected officials. It is the treasurer's duty to pay, apply or disburse funds upon a proper warrant.

Also, the treasurer makes a monthly report of county finances to the commissioners court, keeping it apprised in such a manner that it is helpful in county operations and in the budgeting process.

Besides this, the treasurer maintains a bond register for the county or its direct subdivisions, and thus becomes the paying agent on the county bonded obligations.

"While I recognize that tenure is no guarantee of ability," she said, "I do feel that the brief description of duties will reflect that it does take experience and the ability to work with other officials to do the job properly."

"I feel that I have demonstrated that I possess these qualities, plus dependability and responsibility, and on that basis, I earnestly ask your vote and support for this important position."

Sugarman said in an interview that the key to the package is the streamlining of the appeals process, which can typically take 18 months to resolve a disputed firing, demotion or pay freeze.

"We want to give the employee a fair shake, but at the same time managers shouldn't be overturned arbitrarily," he said.

Employees now can pursue appeals through three levels in the commission and then into federal court. Two-thirds of all reversals are for technical errors rather than on the merits of the cases, commission figures show.

Often the errors are minor. In one case the commission ordered reinstatement of a postal worker who was fired for shooting a co-worker in the stomach. The commission said the gunman's boss had fouled up the paperwork by jointly signing the dismissal letter, while the rules required that one boss propose the firing and another approve it.

For the top 9,000 "super-grade" civil service executives, who earn up to \$47,500 a year, a new Senior Executive Service is suggested. These highly paid

executives now enjoy all the same job security as the lowest file clerk — a fact which administration officials say makes it difficult for them to remove incompetent or insubordinate executives.

Under the proposal these top managers could be removed from their job at the pleasure of the head of their agency, if their performance is judged to be inadequate. They would not be fired, but would be demoted to middle management levels where the present job protections would still apply.

They also would be allowed to earn one-time bonus payments of up to 20 percent of their annual pay, plus some added pension benefits, if they are judged to have turned in superior performances. At present, top-salaried executives have virtually no financial incentive to put out more than a minimum effort because their pay is frozen and their job tenure is virtually iron-clad.

A potentially controversial set of proposals would bring major changes in the federal pay structure under which blue-collar workers and many clerical and technical workers earn more than

their counterparts in private businesses.

The administration already has tried without success to find a member of Congress to sponsor a bill to end a legal quirk that gives federal blue-collar workers an average of 8 percent higher pay than private employees.

For white-collar workers, it is being proposed that clerks, secretaries, stenographers, keypunch operators and other clerical and technical employees be paid under a pay scale separate from that of professionals and managers.

Even independent want to skip and run in the election. The declaration of Monday after. Then they petitions from not take part Democratic primaries.

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Another h race features House speak Jr. and Mark secretary o winner will f Jim Baker, torney.

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Frances Glenn seeking return to position



FRANCES GLENN

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"I feel that I have demonstrated that I possess these qualities, plus dependability and responsibility, and on that basis, I earnestly ask your vote and support for this important position."

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.97 YD.

save
25%

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We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

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Ballots for primary just about complete

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 5, 1978 9-A

By the Associated Press
Ballots for the May 6 Democratic and Republican primaries are just about complete with no major political surprises, as yet.

Almost all of the present statewide office holders have filed for re-election, along with their announced opponents.

Anyone else who wants to get in the game will have to pay the hefty filing fee before 6 p.m. Monday, or have the money in the mail by that time.

Even independents who want to skip the primaries and run in the Nov. 7 general election must file a declaration of intent by the Monday afternoon deadline.

The Democratic governor's race features Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Attorney General John Hill and former Gov. Preston Smith. Also on the ballot will be Ray Allen Mayo of San Juan, who identifies himself as an author-publisher.

The Republican gubernatorial candidates are former state GOP chairman Ray Hutchison and Dallas businessman Bill Clements. A third name on the GOP ballot will be Clarence Thompson, Fort Worth.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., will be challenged in November by the winner of a hot Democratic race between Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., New Braunfels, and former state insurance board chairman Joe Christie, El Paso.

Another hot Democratic race features former Texas House speaker Price Daniel Jr. and Mark White, former secretary of state. The winner will face Republican Jim Baker, Houston attorney.

Another Democratic contest has recently appointed State Treasurer Warren G. Harding; Charlie Sanderson of San Antonio; and Harry Ledbetter, Austin, seeking the treasurer's job filled for many years by the late Jesse James. There is no Republican candidate for the job.

State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, another recent appointee, and Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, are dueling for the position vacated by John C. White, now national Democratic party chairman. Again there is no GOP candidate.

Comptroller Bob Bullock and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong are unopposed. Late Friday, there were no opponents for Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace although former commissioner Jerry Sadler said he was considering the challenge.

Commissioner John Poerner, a recent appointee, drew opposition from former Rep. Ray Lemmon, Houston, in the Democratic primary.

Another contested statewide race has Judge W.C. Davis, Bryan, of the Court of Criminal Appeals opposed by Marvin Odell Teague of Houston.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is contested in the Democratic primary by John Hill Westbrook of Tyler and Troy Skates, Leander.

In the various congressional races with multi-county districts, 12 Republicans are challenging Democrats for exactly half of the 24 districts.

Statewide candidates filed with state Democratic and Republican headquarters by late Friday included:

Railroad commissioner (full term) — Democrat Mack Wallace, Austin.
Railroad commissioner (unexpired term) — Democrats Ray Lemmon, Houston, and John Poerner, Hondo.
Chief justice state supreme court — Democrat Joe Greenhill.
Associate justice state supreme court, Place 1 — Democrat Franklin Spears,

San Antonio. Associate justice state supreme court, Place 2 — Democrat Sam D. Johnson, Austin.
Associate justice state supreme court, Place 3 — Democrat W.C. Barrow, San Antonio.
Associate justice state supreme court, Place 4 — Democrat T.C. Chadick, Quitman.
Judge, court of criminal

appeals, Place 1 — Democrat Wendell A. Odom, Austin.
Judge, court of criminal appeals, Place 2 — Democrat Jim Vollers, Beaumont.
Judge, court of criminal appeals, Place 3 — Democrats W.C. Davis, Bryan, and Marvin Odell Teague, Houston.
Candidates who filed declarations with the

secretary of state to run as independents in November included:
Governor — Lawrence A. Sims, Houston; John Solon, Dallas, and C. Leon Pickett, Houston.
Congressional candidates from multi-county districts who filed in Democratic and Republican headquarters included, by district:
District 17 — Democrats Charles Stenholm, Stam-

ford; Jim Baum, Big Spring; A.L. Rhodes, Abilene; James Snowden, Tye, and Fike Godfrey, Abilene.
District 19 — Republicans George Bush, Midland, and Joe Hickox, Lubbock.
District 21 — Democrats Nelson W. Wolff, Leon Springs, and Woodrow Glasscock, Hondo.
Republicans Neil Calnan, San Antonio; Tom Loeffler, Hunt; and Wallace Larson, San Antonio.

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NEWSOMS		TIDE QUANT 49 OZ. BOX \$1.19		EGGS GRADE A SMALL DOZ 49¢	

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Precinct chairmen are important people

By WALT FINLEY

Precinct chairmen may rank low on the ballot totem poll, generally being at its very bottom but that doesn't mean they're not important people.

They are the political voices of their neighborhood. They run elections. They help form national political party platforms.

If you want to be a part of "grass roots politics" you should contact Evan Evans or Ben Bancroft.

Evans is the Howard County Democratic Party chairman. Bancroft holds the same job for the local

Republican Party.

Persons wishing to be precinct chairmen must file by 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, with the appropriate party chairman to get on the May primary ballots, just as any other candidate for office.

"To many people, there is a shroud of mystery overlying the county executive committees of political parties, and nothing could be further from the truth," said Evans.

The county executive committees are simply made up of elected precinct chairmen, the precinct judges. They recruit the election help, get the materials and supplies —

ballot of the political party of his choice and been elected, Evans explained.

Are precinct chairmen really important?

"They are the election process, to tell the truth," Evans said. "There wouldn't be any elections without them. Having a dependable precinct chairman is essential to holding a primary."

Evans ticked off a list of the precinct chairman's key election duties.

They are the election judges. They recruit the election help, get the materials and supplies —

voter lists, ballots, etc. Have an 'election school' ahead of time. Get the polls open at 7 a.m. and closed at 7 p.m. Have the ballots delivered to the county courthouse. Keep records of ballots received, used, not used, mutilated. Help keep people voting in correct precincts.

Traditionally, Howard County, city and school officials have called on party precinct chairmen to help conduct their elections, too, said Delano Shaw, veteran precinct chairman and national Carter delegate.

After primary elections, precinct chairmen hold precinct conventions which "literally are an opportunity to mold the entire party platform, all the way to the top," Shaw said.

"The precinct convention is an excellent opportunity for involvement. It is a mini-party convention, held immediately after the polls close on primary days.

"The groundwork for all party platforms are laid there. Resolutions passed at the precinct conventions are carried to county conventions, ones from there go to state conventions and those go to the national conventions."

Seasoned Democratic leader D. A. Brazel with the help of local precinct chairmen, has herded several 30th Senatorial District resolutions to state conventions.

Consequently, the precinct chairman is a very important cog in the formation

of all party platforms, Evans stressed.

Democratic candidates filed and expected to be elected precinct chairmen include:

1. Charles Merritt, 2. Eddie Acri, 3. Delano Shaw, 4. Daniel B. Wise, 5. Unfilled, 6. Lloyd Underwood, 7. Unfilled, 8. L. R. Mundi, 9.

10. Clovis Phinney Jr., 11. J. Alden Hamlin Elrod, 12. Charles Burks, 13. Larry Shaw, 14. Alta Lee Underwood, 15. John J. Roemer Sr., 16. Unfilled, 17. Unfilled, 18. M. H. 'Slick' Boatler, 19. Cecil L. Hamilton, 20. Mrs. H. C. Wallin, and 22. Gary Stretcher.

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Coal strike threatens thousands with hardships

A nationwide coal strike during a stormy January has brought inconvenience to hundreds of thousands of people in parts of the nation — with deeper hardship threatened.

Street lights are off in Columbus, Ohio; Indiana is in a state of emergency; some 6,500 railwaymen are laid off. Power cutbacks are in effect or threatened in states from Virginia into the Midwest.

And if the strike lasts much longer, some officials and utilities east of the Mississippi River say, it could affect large numbers of jobs.

Unless coal supplies start moving within two weeks, "it means that business will have to curtail up to 50 percent usage and that would mean as many as 100,000 layoffs in southwestern Ohio," said Ed Woelking, a spokesman for the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Some officials are resisting utilities' calls for help, with Maryland's acting Gov. Blair Lee III saying he wants no part in "scare headlines."

But Norman Wagner, vice president of Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co., called the situation "critical" in his state late last week and said a 50-day figure for coal stockpiles there is misleading.

"Even if there was an agreement this afternoon, there would be a period of about 30 days at least before coal piles would begin to increase again," he said.

Most power companies stockpiled coal before Dec. 4, when the United Mine Workers launched their strike against coal operators in a contract dispute over wages, benefits and right-to-strike provisions.

At a time when coal deliveries had slacked off. A massive ice jam began to choke the Ohio River, further complicating coal delivery problems in the Midwest.

By this weekend, the coal strike had become the longest nationwide walkout in UMW history, and many stockpiles were dwindling.

Severe problems are appearing so far only in the area east of the Mississippi, which relies most on coal from Appalachia, where the UMW is strong. Varying types of power cutbacks are being sought by utilities in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

On the other hand, utilities in such widely scattered areas as Minnesota, South Carolina, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Nebraska, and Missouri report no threat of cutbacks. They use energy sources other than coal, or their coal stockpiles are adequate for now.

Indiana officials, however, told citizens last week to cut power use by 25 percent or face rotating blackouts.

In neighboring Ohio, where the late January blizzard was the worst on record, the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. reported 48 days of coal left and called for a 25 percent cutback in power usage.

Three to be sentenced for killing eagles

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Three prominent Real County men, convicted of conspiring to illegally hunt golden eagles from an aircraft, are scheduled to be sentenced Monday in U.S. District Court here.

Judge John H. Wood Jr., who presided at the trio's trial last December, will deliver the sentences.

Convicted of conspiring to kill golden eagles were Real County Commissioner Lanny Leinweber, former federal predator trapper Andrew Allen and Real County ranch foreman Norman M. Pape.

In addition to the conspiracy charge, Allen and Pape were convicted of

killing golden eagles.

The conspiracy conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Killing eagles is punishable by a maximum one-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine per count.

A government witness testified during the trial that he flew a helicopter on eagle hunting missions over Real County ranches. He said Leinweber, Allen and Pape were "gunners" on the flights, but that only Allen and Pape killed any eagles.

The pilot estimated about 70 eagles were killed on the flights between December 1975 and January 1977.

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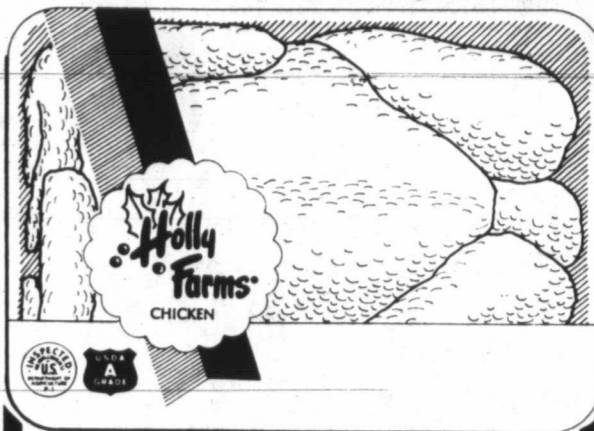
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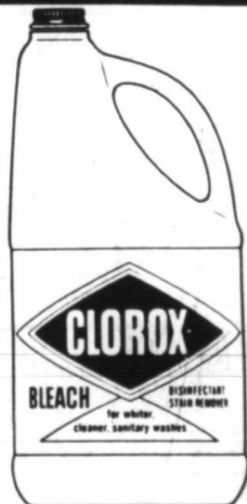
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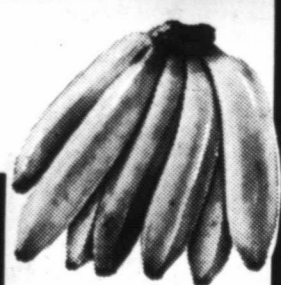
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U.S. No. 1 Russet Baking Potatoes

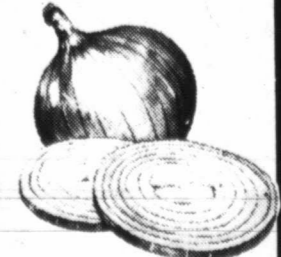
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Labor Department team eyes manpower



(AP WIREPHOTO)

IT'S THE TRUTH — Debris from the burned out shell of Loew's Grand Theatre in downtown Atlanta is dumped on the street Saturday as demolition begins after the building was destroyed by fire on Monday. The theatre was the sight of the world premier of the classic motion picture "Gone With the Wind" in December, 1939. The theatre recently closed its door after audiences became smaller and smaller in number. The fire destroyed attempts to have the building declared a national landmark.

Canada won't return debris unless paid

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Saturday Canada won't return any debris from the fallen Soviet spy satellite unless the Soviet Union agrees to pay recovery costs, already over \$1 million.

The statement came as Defense Minister Barney Danson was on his way to Fort Reliance, 90 miles east of here, where a 10-inch highly radioactive Cosmos 954 fragment was found on the icy surface of Great Slave Lake.

A 1,600-pound lead-lined container was constructed specially to hold the debris, described by Dr. Roger Eaton of Canada's Atomic Energy Control Board as "a major hazard." Scientists say the radioactive fragment could be lethal if held for more than two hours.

A U.S.-Canadian search team continued to scour this barren, lightly populated region for more pieces of the nuclear-powered satellite which was carrying a load of 100 pounds of enriched uranium when it fell from orbit and crashed into the earth's atmosphere Jan. 24.

Danson said the Canadian government chose not to

accept a Soviet offer of help in recovering debris left by Cosmos 954. The Soviet Union has not yet sought the return of the fragments nor acknowledged legal ownership of them, the defense minister added.

But Trudeau assured a high school audience in the British Columbia city of Vernon that Canada won't bear the financial burden of the cleanup alone.

Canadian officials say the search already has cost the government more than \$1 million and final estimates are much higher.

So far the Soviet Union has not been told about results of the U.S.-Canadian search for fragments nor about the satellite's passage through the atmosphere, a Soviet space scientist said.



Let someone else do the work! Read the Who's Who

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of a newly-formed Department of Labor (DOL) investigative team are in the Rio Grande Valley looking into the muddled affairs of the Cameron County Manpower program, nearly two months after federal and state law enforcement officials launched probes into the \$11 million program.

R.C. DeMarco, director of the three-week old Office of Special Investigation and Review which reports directly to Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, confirmed last week that the department was "showing an interest" in the Cameron County situation.

"We have two men in Texas now," he continued. "They should be back here with a report in about a week."

DeMarco also said the "preliminary report would be evaluated to determine whether the secretary should direct" further attention to the south Texas program which spawned federal and

state grand jury investigations and caused a state district judge to convene a seldom-used court of inquiry.

The investigations, which began more than two months ago, center around the use of department funds in several job training programs but have received little attention from department officials in Washington.

"We have no original information on the situation in Cameron County," said DeMarco. "It was first brought to our attention two or three weeks ago when the secretary had a press conference. A reporter asked a question about a newspaper article in Texas."

Larry Rogers, acting director of the department's Employment Training Administration, said the Dallas regional office would be responsible for sending "questionable activity reports" to Washington "on anything that comes up that looks unusual."

Les Gaddy, a department spokesman in Dallas, said a

questionable activity report was sent to Washington officials on Nov. 1, 1977. The report, said Gaddy, concerned an FBI investigation of a Harlingen firm — South Texas Building Trades — created to obtain DOL grants to provide job training for underprivileged persons.

Rogers, whose office receives the reports, said, "all specific information on the Cameron County situation" would have to come out of the secretary's office.

Rogers also said DOL would react promptly to any

report of "ghost employees, malfeasance of any kind" adding: "If the prime sponsor (Cameron County Manpower) was in trouble then we would be in trouble."

The two department investigators in the Rio Grande Valley were

members of Marshall's task force which investigated mishandling of job training funds in Chicago and New York during the past year.

In the Chicago case, the prime sponsor — the city of Chicago — was ordered to pay "about a million dollars" in restitution, according to the department.

The New York case involved the investigation of four prime sponsors, resulting in the withdrawal of department funds from one prime sponsor, DOT spokesman John Leslie said.

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THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS

Hawk Queens lose in finals

SAN ANGELO — It was a fitting but unfortunate ending for the Third Annual Nathan's Angelo State Women's Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

The Howard College Hawk Queens, seeded number two in the tourney met the powerful Temple Junior College fems, top-seeded in the 16-team field in the finals of the meet.

Unfortunately, the seeders were right, because the Queens fell to the nationally-ranked Temple squad 95-78, for the second time this year.

"At the end of the first half, we had hit 50 per cent from the floor and 100 per cent from the free throw line," said Head Coach Don Stevens. "We were playing pretty good basketball. It was just a great ballclub we played. They're just unreal."

Stevens also praised his entire team for playing a "real exciting game." Tami Edwards and Jan Phillips led the locals with 18 points in the final game, as Linda Batla and Letha Strickland each hit 14. Sherrie Coalsom also hit double figures with 10. Beverly Strickland and Paula St. Julian rounded out the Queens' scoring with two apiece.

Letha Strickland, a Forsan ex, was the only Hawk Queen named to the All-Tournament team.



Danny Reagan
Remember Bobby?

Sure you remember Bobby Beall. He started for the Howard College Hawks in 1973 and '74 and was the team leader assist.

Well, he's back in Hawk Gym . . . only this time, he's assisting his former coach with various duties, rather than dazzling the Preybird faithful with his play-making antics.

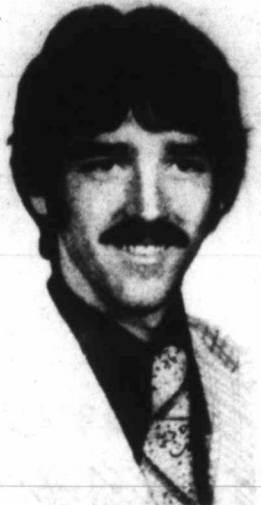
Beall, who splits his time as an assistant with the farming duties on his father's place near Ackerly, was just recently a coach at Agua Dulce High School, a class B school in South Texas.

Before that, he was the leading scorer and Most Valuable Player at Oklahoma Christian College, where he averaged 17 points a game.

While at Howard College, Beall was a prominent figure in the 27-13 and 35-6 squads which went to the WJAC Regional Tournament.

Most basketball followers will remember Bobby best from his playing days at Sands High School, where he was a member of the All-Star team and member of the All-State Class B team of 1972. He once scored 53 points in one game.

The active athlete was Sands' leading scorer, and averaged 35 points a game during his high school career. While Beall was at Sands, the team compiled season records of 25-8, 31-2 and 32-4. They went to the state tournament twice during that time.



BOBBY BEALL
Back in Hawk Gym

Beall was converted to a point guard at HC, and earned the respect of his coach for making the switch so successfully.

"Bobby has already been a big help to us," said Harold Wilder. "In addition to the practical things, such as filling in for me while I'm gone, driving one of the vans and so on, he's been a real help for our guards."

Wilder refers to Beall's tactical knowledge of playing the guard position. Wilder was a center himself while in his salad days, and shares that type of special empathy with his centers. Beall can do the same for the guards.

CASEY'S OUT. WHAT'S THE EFFECT?

The shoulder separation to Casey Wilder will not be that serious to the Hawks' efforts on the courts . . . up to a certain point, Coach Wilder predicts.

With Casey out, the Hawks will have to abandon their three-guard offense and change to the more conventional two-guard attack.

Allen Bonds, who started 14 games earlier in the season at forward, is the obvious choice to fill in. "I don't foresee any problem with Allen in the game for us," said Wilder. "That's no major change. He's been playing terrific lately."

"But when we have to substitute," the coach continued, "there'll be a super change."

Wilder will go with Elroy Green and Elmer Johnson as subs for the resting guard starters, and though both are capable, they haven't had that much playing time recently.

"We won't be a weaker team," said Wilder, "until we substitute."

WHAT NEW SYSTEM?

As the Western Junior College Athletic Conference race winds down, getting tighter and tighter with every game, the fans naturally wonder which five teams will go to the Regional Tournament, and what will happen if seven or eight teams are tied for those choice spots.

If the last of the season is as hairy as the first half, you can bet your tie-breakers that everyone will be jammed up and jellied tight at the top.

Last Wednesday, the coaches and athletic directors of the member schools decided on a "Power Rating" to decide place finishes and tourney berths in case of ties.

Each team will be awarded 10 points for beating the team that's sitting in the number one slot at the end of the regular season. Nine points will be awarded for beating the second place finisher, and so on, down to one point allotted for beating the cellar-dweller.

If two teams are tied for, say second place, add nine and eight points, divide by two, getting 8.5 . . . that's how many "power points" another team would get for beating one of those teams. Got it?

Taking a hypothetical situation . . . if HC is tied with another team for fifth place at the end of the season, and only one can go to Region; then whoever has the most "power points," whoever has beaten more of the top teams, will be awarded that tourney berth.

P.S. In Hawk footnotes: Paul Cathey is the 14th-leading rebounder in the nation, and leading the Big Sky Conference from his height position at Gonzago University. Another ex-Hawk, Marvin Johnson, is leading the high-flying, 10th-ranked New Mexico Lobos in scoring. He also leads the Western Athletic Conference in that category.

INSIDE sports

DICK BUERKLE is the new sensation in track . . . Have a look at him, the Scorecard and a few other things on p. 2B.

THE BIG SPRING Steers handled all the Midland Lee Rebels but one Friday night . . . Check out the other area teams . . . A promo on the NBA All-Star game . . . The Steer cindermen opened their season . . . and more, on p. 3B.

SUPERMAN VS ALI: Just try to guess who wins . . . An in-depth look at violence in sports . . . that and more, on p. 4B.

DICK YOUNG gossips about "Clubhouse Confidential" . . . A special story on the Stanton girls' basketball team . . . The Red Heads are coming to Coahoma . . . Local bowling results and more on p. 5B.

The Queens advanced into the finals by beating a tough Texas Wesleyan squad 69-66 earlier Saturday. Letha Strickland paced the scoring effort with 20 points, and Sherrie Coalsom pumped in 18, for her best night of the season, according to Stevens.

Texas Wesleyan won a thrilling four-overtime battle in the third-place game that preceded the Queen tilt.

The Queens host Odessa College at 6 o'clock Monday night in Hawk Gym in a warm-up game to the Hawk-Odessa men's clash.

In Friday's opening round 70-38 pasting of Howard Payne, Tami Edwards smoked the hoop for 21 points. Letha Strickland was close behind with 18, and Paula St. Julian followed with 13 markers. The Queens had built up a 38-16 margin at intermission and were never threatened by the hapless HP quintet.

Later Friday night, the locals did an 85-71 number on the Abilene Christian University women. Edwards was again the leading scorer, this time with a sizzling 29. Sherrie Coalsom added 13 for the cause, and Paula St. Julian followed with 12. Letha Strickland was the other local in double figures. She canned 10.

The Queens were hard-pressed by the four-year school, and only held a slim 39-33 margin at halftime.

OTHER TOURNEY SCORES
First Round — Temple 104, TCU 74; Tarleton 79, McMurry 65; UT Arlington 68, West Texas State 62; Sam Houston 53, South Plains 38; Texas Wesleyan 76, Sul Ross 40; Abilene Christian 86, Midwestern 59.
Second Round — Temple 128, Tarleton 75; UTA 71, Southwest Texas 68; Texas Wesleyan 84, Sam Houston 70; WTSU 66, Angelo State 62.
Consolation Bracket — McMurry 68, TCU 62; South Plains 110, Sul Ross 29; Midwestern 94, Howard Payne 50.

Raiders slick Bears

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Big Mike Russell poured in 23 points to pace Texas Tech to a 78-62 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Baylor Bears here Saturday night.

Russell received strong support from three other Raiders in double figures led by Kent Williams with 14, Joe Baxter with 13 and Mike Edwards with 10.

Arthur Edwards picked up 18 for the Bears while Vinnie Johnson, the conference's leading scorer with a 23-point game average, was held to 12 points.

The game saw-sawed for the first 12 minutes with Tech holding no more than a two-point lead most of the way.

With the Raiders leading 20-18, the Bears hit a dry spell and were outscored 11-2 in a 4½ minute stretch.

That gave Tech an 11-point lead, 31-20, and the Raiders increased it to 39-24 at the half.

Tech continued its attack, building a 22-point lead, 60-38, with 10 minutes of the last half gone. Coach Gerald Myers substituted liberally and the Bears slashed the margin to 16 points at the buzzer.

The Raiders held a slight edge in rebounds, 45-41, and out-shot the Bears 49 percent to 39 percent for Baylor.

The victory advanced Tech's record to 8-3 in the conference and 16-6 on the year. Baylor dropped to 3-7 in conference and 9-11 on the season.

Steer golfers take first place trophy

SWEETWATER — The Big Spring High School golf team traveled to Sweetwater for a two-day invitational golf tournament this Friday and Saturday and returned with first place trophies. The team competed against 13 other teams which included representatives from all 5-4A schools.

Third place medalist was Big Spring's John Hernandez with a 154, while David Howell and Bruce Carroll tied with fourth place medalist at 156. Abilene Cooper's Mike Orren was first place medalist and teammate John Slaughter took second place.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL
1st PLACE
TEAM TOTAL 625
John Hernandez 81-73 — 154; Bruce Carroll 79-77 — 156; David Howell 74-82 — 156; Carl Gresham 80-79 — 159; Chris Howell 84-82 — 166.

ORDER OF FINISHERS
Abilene Cooper — 2nd place, team total 629; Permian — 3rd place, team total 631; Sweetwater — 4th place, team total 642; Kerritt — team total 648; Midland Lee — team total 660; Abilene High — team total 661; Snyder — team total 662; Pecos — team total 665; Monahans — team total 693; Midland High — team total 697; Sweetwater "B" — team total 735; Snyder "B" — team total 746.

Fem linksters busy

SAN ANTONIO — The Big Spring Steer girls' golf team returned from the San Antonio Northeastern Girls' Golf Tournament Saturday with a 12th place finish out of a field of 22 teams.

Austin Crockett won the meet with a 690 card, MacArthur took second with 719 and Midland Lee copped third place with a 757 total. The local girls finished with an 851.

Shanna Henry was lowest for Big Spring with rounds of 110 and 93 for a 203 total. Mitzi Sanderson finished with a 208 and Tanga Cain carded a 216. Tammi Tonn and Lavoy Moore notched totals of 224 and 240, respectively.

The next outing for the girls is a March 2 district meet, followed by an Invitational to be held in Big Spring, March 9-10.

Daytona 24 Hour Enduro continues

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Hurley Haywood worked his way up from 60th starting position to second place behind Rolf Stommelen after less than 100 miles Saturday of the 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race.

Stommelen's lead was holding steady at about one mile after the first hour, the only one of the top five starters still among the contenders for the front spots.

Haywood, who had started at the back of the field because electrical problems prevented his Porsche turbo from making a qualifying run, was up to 26th after the first lap around the 3.84-mile Daytona International Speedway road course.

The three-time winner, from Jacksonville, Fla., took over sixth place on the 10th lap, and moved past Manfred Schurti into second on the 24th circuit.

Meanwhile, pole position starter Danny Ongais was sidelined after only 15 laps with a broken turbocharger in his Porsche. Ongais led in dramatic fashion while he was in there.

Shattering track records with every lap, Ongais very nearly shattered the car on the fourth lap, getting sideways on the high banks at full throttle. He touched the wall lightly, regained control and retained the lead.

Stommelen, a former Formula One driver from Germany, wrestled the lead away for one lap, the sixth, setting a race record speed of 123.931 miles per hour in the process.

Stommelen's co-drivers include Toine Hezemans of The Netherlands and three-time winner Peter Gregg, who started another Porsche which showed in third place after the first hour.

Problems overcame many of the top contenders in the early going. Schurti, co-driving with two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford and Dick Barbour, suffered extensive body damage when a tire exploded.

Third-place starter David Hobbs dropped out of contention after a spin out and two unscheduled pit stops. The Italian team of Martino Finotto and Carlo Facetti, starting fifth, pulled out very early with a transmission fire.

A collision with a slower car cost front row starter Bob Wollek of Germany valuable time.

The race started under cloudy skies, with rain forecast before the scheduled end of the race at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Still, a record crowd of approximately 50,000 was on hand for the start.

Green leads Hawaiian

HONOLULU (AP) — Hubert Green continued his sharp-shooting assault on the Waialeale Country Club Course Saturday carding a 4-under-par 68 to take a 3-stroke lead in the \$250,000 Hawaiian Open.

Gene Littler, Hale Irwin, George Burns and Bill Kratzert were tied for second with 54-hole totals of 206. Littler shot a third-round 68, Irwin a 67 and Burns and Kratzert, 69s.

Green is 13 under par for three rounds with a 69 on the first day and a 66 the second.

A number of golfers are withering striking distance of the lead going into Sunday nationally televised final round.



HUBERT GREEN

Bobby Cole, Bill Calfee, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bobby Wynn were just 4 strokes off the lead.

Lemmons that some TCU players practiced less than ethical tactics on the court.

Steve Scales scored 27 points for the Horned Frogs and Ron Baxter had 17 behind Krivacs for Texas. The Longhorns also took advantage of 24 Horned Frog turnovers.

Longhorns stick Frogs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Hot-shooting guard Jim Krivacs led 12-ranked Texas to a big halftime lead and the Longhorns coasted in for an 87-60 Southwest Conference Basketball victory over Texas Christian University Saturday afternoon.

A regional television audience watched Krivacs, the Horns' leading scorer this year, as he proceeded to hit 21 first half points. Before Krivacs and company were even thoroughly warmed up, it was halftime and the score was 47-27 in favor of the home folks.

Krivacs nailed eight of 11 field shots and finished the game with 23 points, getting only two in the second half as the Longhorns stared experimenting with other players.

"We could have kept going to Krivacs and looked smooth but there was no need in doing that," said Texas coach Abe Lemmons. "We were trying some other stuff for the future and it was on TV so there was no point in running things up."

The Longhorns had beaten TCU 90-41 earlier this season in a game marked by strong words from

Scores were extremely low Saturday as the conditions were nearly ideal at the 7,234-yard, par-72 Waialeale. Three players — Calfee, Cole and Andy Bean — all had third round 65s.

Although the course is one of the longest on the PGA tour, it is basically a straight layout with true greens and short roughs.

Green, current U.S. Open champion and nearing \$1 million in career earnings, began the day at 9 under. He picked up 2 more strokes on par with a 34 on the front nine, then sank birdie putts on the 11th and 13th holes.

Littler, the first-round leader with a 65, bounced back from a second-round 73 to move into contention.

Five players were within 5 shots of the lead going into what could be a wild finish. Bean, Don Bies, Jim Chaney, Bill Rogers and Tom Watson all were at 208.

Watson, winner of two of the four PGA tournaments played this year, had a 69 Saturday.

Those chasing Green were hoping that the final round would be played under less suitable conditions than was the third round.

"Needless to say, we had better playing weather this time than for the second round," said Irwin. "But personally I prefer to see the wind. When the wind is not blowing you have to shoot very, very low just to keep up."

Littler, pleased that he could come back after the near-disastrous second round, said he believes it will take a 66 or so to beat Green — providing Green has an off day.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1978

SECTION B

SECTION B

Invitational Meet produces speedies

NEW YORK (AP) — Collegians Harvey Glance and Renaldo Nehemiah scored impressive victories Saturday night in the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field meet at Madison Square Garden, while veteran Todd Scully set a world indoor record for the 1,500-meter walk.

Glance, a 20-year-old junior at Auburn, won the 55-meter dash in 6.2 seconds, beating Eugen Ray of East Germany, the world's top-ranked 100-meter sprinter last year. The stocky Glance, an Olympic gold medalist on the U.S. 400-meter relay team and the NCAA 100 and 200-meter champion, took the lead shortly after the start and held off the challenge of Ray, making his American debut.

The first two finishers both were timed in 6.2 seconds, as was third-place finisher Jesse Williams of the University of Richmond, but the result was not that close.

The race was missing two of the nation's top sprinters, Steve Williams of San Diego, who had nipped Ray in a controversial close finish in last year's World Cup meet at Dusseldorf, West Germany, and Dr. Delano Meriwether. Both failed to qualify in heats.

Nehemiah, an 18-year-old freshman at Maryland who set the world indoor record for an electronically timed 60-yard hurdles race last week, skinned to victory in the 55-meter hurdles in 7.2.

Nehemiah, the nation's outstanding scholastic hurdler last year, was in command throughout and easily beat his Maryland teammate, Greg Robertson, the IC4A champion indoor and outdoor champion. Again, both runners had the same time, but again the finish was not close.

Failing to make the final was Thomas Munkelt, the 110-meter World Cup high hurdles champion from East Germany.

Okies smoked

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Eighth-ranked Kansas got clutch free throw shooting from forward Don Von Moore in the final seconds to edge upstart Oklahoma 69-68 and retain leadership of the Big Eight Saturday afternoon in a regionally televised college basketball game.

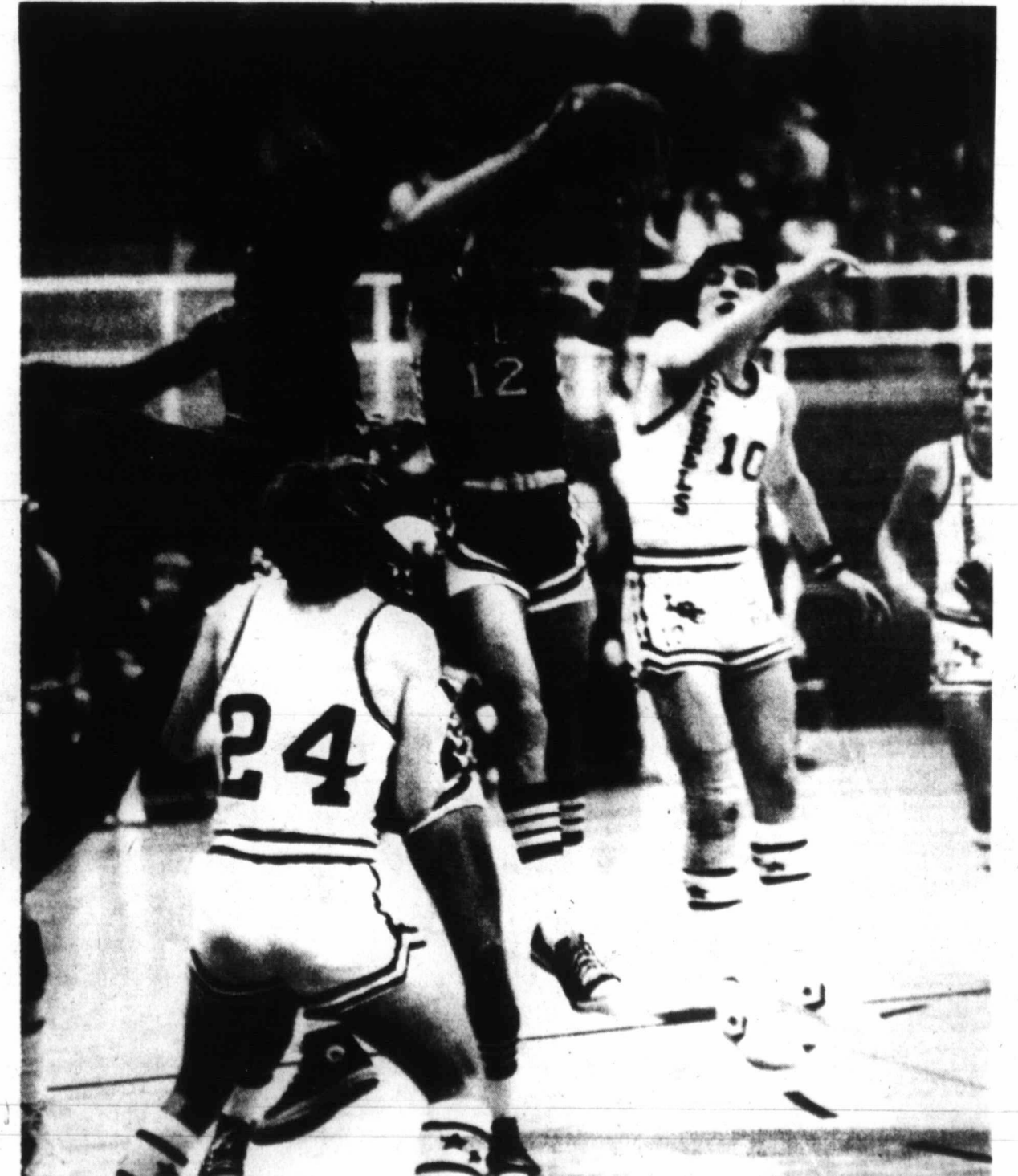
Von Moore's heroics came with just 19 seconds remaining. Oklahoma, trailing 67-66, had tried to run the clock down in order to take the last shot. The attempt went wide, and the Sooners fouled.

Von Moore, who earlier missed four free throws, hit both ends of a one-and-one opportunity.

Oklahoma took advantage of Jawhawk foul trouble, which forced three starters out of the game. Kansas was whittled down for 14 personals in the opening period sending the Sooners to the line for 18 free throws.

Meanwhile, Olympic women's 100-meter hurdles champion Johanna Klier of East Germany made her American debut by winning the 55-meter hurdles in 7.4, beating Deby LaPlante of Englewood, N.J., by one-tenth of a second. The long-legged Klier bolted into the lead early and never was seriously challenged.

In the women's 55-meter dash, Chandra Cheeseborough, the Pan American Games champion, sprinted to victory in 6.8 seconds, beating Tennessee State teammate Debbie Jones by one-tenth of a second.



A WILDER MOMENT — Big Spring's Scott Wilder (12) comes down with the basketball during Friday night's 64-52 loss to the Midland Lee Rebels. Teammate Ken Perry can be seen to Wilder's left blocking out the opposition. See the game story on p. 3B of today's Herald.

Rebs 'Garner' victory over Steers, 64-52

By TROY BRYANT
The Big Spring Steers outplayed all the Midland Lee Rebels Friday night, but Joe Garner's pin-point shooting wrestled the lead from the Steers twice and gave the Rebs a 64-52 District 5-AAAA win.

Garner's 24 points led all scorers while Big Spring's Anthony Wright scored 14 to lead the Steers.

The Steers, behind 8-2 at one point in the first period used field goals by Wright, Mark Bergeron and a three-point play by Kenneth Coffey to pull to a 14-8 lead less than two minutes later.

Mark Poss' field goal with only three seconds left in the first period gave the Steers a 16-15 advantage at that point. Key steals gave the Steers six unanswered points in beginning the second period on two field goals by Wright and one by Scott Wilder, giving the Steers a 22-15 lead with 6:37 left in the second period.

Then, Lee's Joe Garner began hitting the hoop, scoring 10 of Lee's 19 points in the second quarter, giving Lee a 34-29 halftime advantage.

The Steers came to life

briefly in the third quarter, finally tying the game at 35 on three field goals by Mark Poss, then pulled ahead 37-35 to lead for the last time in the game on a field goal by Coffey.

Lee took back the lead with 4:40 left in the third quarter and reeled off eight more unanswered points (six by Garner) to take a 45-37 lead with 2:58 left in the third period. At the end of the period Lee led 49-43.

Lee took charge of the game completely in the fourth quarter, leading at one point by 16 points, 64-48 with only 10 seconds left in the game, but Mark Bergeron hit a field goal, stole the inbound pass and scored another just as the game ended to narrow the final gap to 64-52.

Area teams' luck was mixed

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor
A number of area roundball squads fell to tough opposition Friday night, although most favored teams took wins.

There were a few upsets, however.

SANDS FEMS LOSE
Perhaps the biggest disappointment came from the cram-packed Klondike gym, where the Cougar fems stopped the previously unbeaten (in district) Sands' Fillies, 55-44.

Jill Floyd led the girls, now 2-1 in second half, with 19 points. The loss will probably set up a playoff game between KHS and Sands, as the Ackerly girls won the first half of District 9-B action.

Martin Nichols led the Ponies with 27 points. Sands now stands at 4-0 in second-half district play and have all but secured up the league crown.

STANTON ROMPS
Heading for their big shootout with Shallowater, the Stanton girls walloped Plains 93-36 in a District 5-A game Friday.

Bonnie Bludworth had her best night ever, sinking an incredible 51 points. The girls are now 1-0 in second half play, and must beat a tough Shallowater squad Tuesday to keep any hopes alive for a second half title.

teammates Ginger Madison and Tammy Nelson added 15 and 14, respectively.

FORSAN SWEEPS
The formidable Forsan Buffaloes, now 25-1 on the season and 8-1 in district play, moved the district title dream closer to the realm of reality Friday by busting the Sterling City quintet 73-46.

Dennis Baggett led all scorers with 22 points, while Craig Clark hit 10 for the Buffs and Martin Schattel added 13 more. Randy Cregar scored eight for the Forsan crew.

The Forsan girls also headed closer to title time with a 71-35 chilling of the Sterling City fems. The Buff girls now stand at 9-0 in district play.

The Bulldogs now hold a 1-3 record in district play, while Colorado City remains unbeaten at 5-0.

GEE CITY W-L'S
The Garden City Bearkats lost to Water Valley Friday, 43-32. Wayne Hirt led GC with 13 points and Brad Caverly added eight more.

Donna Plagens dropped in 21 points, Evette Coffman hit 18 more, and Patsy Blissard scored seven to lead the Bearkittens to a 54-36 win over the Water Valley fems.

Garden City also won the JV encounter, 28-22.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Midland Lee	15 19 15 15-64
Big Spring	16 13 14 9-52
MIDLAND LEE (44)	
Player	Fg Ft F Tp
Mike Richard	1 0 2 2
Earnest Merritt	4 2 5 11
Joe Garner	9 6 1 24
Nate Goudeau	3 1 4 7
Dave Stueckler	5 3 1 13
Mike Oestman	2 2 5 6
Tyler Altcorn	0 0 0 0
Mike McGaha	0 1 1 1
Bruce Crawford	0 0 0 0
Totals	24 16 19 64
BIG SPRING (52)	
Player	Fg Ft F Tp
Anthony Wright	6 2 1 14
Scott Wilder	1 0 5 2
Ysa Rubin	1 0 1 2
Del Post	1 0 2 2
Wigbert Grant	0 0 3 0
Kenneth Coffey	2 1 2 5
Mark Poss	4 4 3 12
Mark Bergeron	4 0 1 8
Ken Perry	2 4 0 8
S. Fleckenstein	1 0 1 1
Totals	22 8 25 52



CAROM BATTLE — Big Spring Steer Kenneth Coffey leaves the floor with two Midland Lee Rebel rebound hopefuls during first quarter action Friday in Steer Gym. The Bovines, now 1-3 in second half play, lost to the defense-minded visitors, 64-52 before a fair-sized crowd of local supporters.

All-Star game 'more than just a show'

ATLANTA (AP) — Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors calls it "more than just a show."

Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics says, "We're not going to just go through the motions because we're not used to doing that."

The two National Basketball Association stars were talking about the annual NBA All-Star Game, set for a 1:45 p.m. EST tipoff in the Omni Sunday.

"Too many expect to see the guys show what they can do," said Barry, who calls that one of the problems with an all-star game.

"Basically, what an all-star game should be is a chance for players to show they can blend together," he said. "You should be able to blend into team play."

"I don't know how many minutes people will play, but winning it is a matter of personal pride," said Cowens.

"The players who have been chosen are players who obviously take the game very seriously."

Both will be in the starting lineup Sunday — Barry for the slightly favored West team coached by Jack Ramsay, who steered Portland to the NBA championship last year, and Cowens for the East, coached by Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers.

The East team features two late additions as replacements for injured players.

John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics replaced the NBA's leading scorer, Pete Maravich of New Orleans, and Washington's Elvin Hayes was named as the replacement for Buffalo's Billy Knight.

Havlicek, who announced last Sunday that he will end his illustrious career at the conclusion of this — his 16th — season, will be making a record-tying 13th appearance in an all-star game, a mark shared by Wilt Chamberlain and Bob Cousy.

UIL says 'no' to girls

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Despite an Ohio court decision that a girl can play on a high school boys' football team, the Texas Interscholastic League said "no" Saturday to boy-girl athletics.

"Should a girl attempt to play on a boys' team, she would be ruled ineligible in accordance to league regulations," the league said in a statement.

Leaks hired

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Baltimore fullback Roosevelt Leaks, a former University of Texas All-American, has been hired in the off-season by Gary Job Corps Center.

Leaks, whose last season at Texas was 1974, will work as an assistant for morale in the public information office.

A spokesman said Leaks "wanted to work with young people, to inspire them to stick with their training."

Tomjanovich faces surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rocket forward Rudy Tomjanovich will undergo eye surgery in April to repair damage suffered when he was punched in the face by Kermit Washington Dec. 9, a Rocket spokesman said Friday night.

Tomjanovich, out of the season, spent two weeks in a California hospital and underwent facial surgery following the incident in a game between Houston and the Los Angeles Lakers.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
WINNING IS SMILING — University of Colorado's Mary Decker breaks into a big smile after breaking the tape to set a world indoor record time of 2 minutes, 23.8 seconds for the 1,000 yard run at the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games, Friday in Los Angeles. Friday marked Decker's return to United States track competition after a three-year absence.

Thinclads open season

ODESSA — The Big Spring Steer track squad opened its 1978 season Friday with a triangular meet here with teams from Odessa and Andrews.

The "shavedown" (shorter distances than normal) was held during near perfect conditions: sunny, warm and 58 degrees.

The local cindermen took six first place finishes, four second and six thirds out of the 11 events entered.

Craig Neighbors won the 660 with a time of 1:28.8; Ray Luedecke copped the 100-yard dash with a 10.2; Eddie Puga won the 330 with a 36.7 time; Bobby Huff finished first in the 220 with a 23.3 time; Kirk Mancill won the 1320 with a time of 3:30.0 and Robbie Wegner cleared 13-feet to win the pole vault.

"We have been working hard," said Track Coach Jerry Carter, "and with some people we will get from basketball and from the off-season football, I think we could have a fairly representative team in district competition."

All local finishers follow:

BIG SPRING RESULTS
440 Relay — Eddie Puga, Eugene Boadie, Ray Luedecke, and Bobby Huff 42.71.
660 — Craig Neighbors, 1st, 1:28.8; James Martin, 2nd, 1:30.0; Kirk Mancill, 3rd, 1:32.5; Brad Glasser, 4th, 1:34.7; Dirk Davis, 5th, 1:38.9.
100 — Ray Luedecke, 1st, 10.2; Eugene Boadie, 2nd, 10.7; Bobby Huff,

Steer girls fall to Lee

MIDLAND — The Big Spring Steer fems dropped a 53-32 decision to Midland Lee Thursday night.

Rose Magers led the locals with 23 points, as the Steer fems only hit 10 field goals for the night.

Magers was held to only one field goal for the first half, as the Rebelettes pulled out to a 34-9 lead by intermission.

Lee is undefeated in second half play, sporting a 4-0 record.

The Midlandites also took the JV game, 45-23, and the sophomore contest, 44-15.

3rd, 10.3.
330 — Eddie Puga, 1st, 36.7.
330 IH — Craig Neighbors, 3rd, 45.3; Neal Humphrey, 4th, 49.4.
220 — Bobby Huff, 1st, 23.3; Eugene Boadie, 2nd, 23.5; Ray Luedecke, 3rd, 23.6.
1320 — Kirk Mancill, 1st, 3:30.0; James Martin, 4th, 3:39.0; Steve Trevino, 5th, 3:40.0; Brad Glasser, 6th, 3:47.0.
1200 Relay — Bobby Huff 36.1; Eugene Boadie 36.9; Craig Neighbors 38.2; Eddie Puga 37.4; 2:31.5.
Long jump — no entries.
High jump — no entries.
Pole vault — Robbie Wegner, 1st, 13.7; Rusty Braun, 2nd 11.6; Lloyd Jones, 3rd, 12.0.
Discus — Steve Painter, 5th, 129.4'; Shot Put — Jack Osom, 3rd, 44.10'; Steve Painter, 5th, 43.9'; Jerry Bennett, 6th, 42.5'.

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\$3.
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ALL F.E.T. \$1.77 \$1.93 \$2.01 \$2.13 \$2.26 \$2.42 \$2.60 \$2.85 \$2.93 \$3.00
ED ALLS
\$59
\$71
ED on
15 Black Type Rating
RT D
15 Black Type Rating
\$28.75 \$29.85 \$38.15
100 S
\$88
\$64

It's Superman vs Ali! Just guess who wins?

NEW YORK (AP) — Pow! Wham! Bam! Krak!

"Ohhh, you heard that moan from the audience, folks," says the announcer. "Superman walked right into Ali's dynamite right! It looked like Superman's head would snap off!"

Lois Lane, sitting at ringside, is hysterical. "Oh, my God," she screams. "Superman's going to be killed. The man I love is being slaughtered before my very eyes."

canvas.

"Ali has been declared winner!" yells a distraught Jimmy Olsen, Superman's sidekick, and, according to the script, "the announcement filters through the mists of Superman's clouded mind — and brings with it welcome oblivion."

Superman, bruised and battered, is carried on a

stretcher to the dressing room — as pandemonium breaks loose among the screaming crowd.

So Muhammad Ali, heavyweight champion of the world, wins another one — this one a victory over his boyhood idol which left him more saddened than elated.

This was the "Fight of Eternity" — Ali "The

Greatest" against the fabled "Man of Steel" — which didn't take place in a physical ring but came out of a cartoonist's head and now is being preserved for posterity in a comic book which went on the stands today.

An outsized edition by DC Comics, Inc., costing \$2.50, it is labeled "Superman vs.

Muhammad Ali, the Fight to Save Earth From Star Warriors."

"An epochal battle of super strength and courage, two champions of truth, justice and human rights — a heroic tale that stirs our hearts," said the publisher, Jenette Kahn, at a hectic introductory bash Tuesday.

"A blending of reality and mythology."

brainwash hero of the white man. So is Tarzan. The book shows that a black man can be the best."

Asked how much he got paid for doing the book, the champion, who has earned more than \$40 million in purses, said he left that to his money managers.

"We got top dollar," he said. "I don't come cheap."

With his newly adopted cloak of seriousness, he declined to gloat over his victory over Superman.

"He's fictional," Ali said. "I'm real."

Ali wins, saves Superman from the monster and then destroys the green ogre.

"Superman," says Ali, shaking hands with the man in the crimson cloak, "we are the greatest."

Fields fielded by Longhorns

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lawrence Fields of Putnam City High School in Oklahoma City, 1976 PGA National Junior champion, says he will play golf next year for the Texas Longhorns.

Fields also was recruited by Houston, Oklahoma State and Oral Roberts.

"I figured I'd be happy at several schools," said Fields. "It's just one of those things. All of a sudden — bingo — I knew I wanted Texas."

Fields, a two-time Texas Oklahoma junior champion, was in Austin for a two-day invitational tournament.

Angling good for intrepids

The intrepid fishermen — the kind who fish this time of the year — fared well in their efforts at Lake E.V. Spence last week.

One fisherman landed a 19-lb. striped bass; another came in with a string of 116 crappie. Cold weather thinned traffic at the lake, but sportsmen who did fish were generally well rewarded. Some of the reports included:

Y.J.'s Marina — Toady Morris, Lamesa, a 19-lb. striped bass; Terry Mize, Glenn Puckett, and the Charlie Travers party, Brownwood, eight stripers up to 13 1/2 lbs., total weight 53 lbs.; Jerry and Pam Autry, Lubbock, six stripers to 7 lbs. 5 oz.

Hillside Grocery — Pete May, Bob Watson and party, Sweetwater, six stripers to 10 lbs.; C.D. Ratliff, Odessa, 116 crappie to 1 1/2 lbs.; Joe McDuff and Don Hensley, Merkel, two stripers to 8 lb. 15 oz.

Edith Country Store — Tony Gutierrez, Pecos, two stripers to 10 lbs.



IT'S ALI V.S. SUPERMAN IN "FIGHT OF ETERNITY"—World Heavyweight Champ Muhammad Ali, right, his brother Herbert Muhammad, center, and promoter Don King, examine comic book at news conference in New York Tuesday. In the comic, in which Ali has a commercial interest, Ali fights the cartoon character "Superman" in what is billed as the "Fight of Eternity." Ali, "The Greatest" wins of course.

Is there a solution to violence?

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

What can be done to curb violence in pro basketball? That will be a prime topic of discussion when the National Basketball Association's policy makers gather in Atlanta for the midwinter Board of Governors meeting Saturday.

Was Commissioner Larry O'Brien justified in levying a fine of \$10,000 and a suspension, without pay, for a minimum of 60 days against Kermit Washington after he dismantled Rudy Tomjanovich's face with a hard right-hand punch back in December?

Don't be surprised if the governors issue some proclamation lauding O'Brien's efforts to curb violence in pro basketball. They might even come up with more specific guidelines as to what actions the commissioner may or may not take.

The board is scheduled to bear an interim report from the advisory committee of players, coaches and executives formed by O'Brien to provide guidance in dealing with the problem of violence in the sport.

In view of that, here's some guidance from this corner.

One thing to keep in mind is that fights can never be completely eliminated from pro basketball. In a sport where big men run around, dressed only in their underwear, crashing into each other and exchanging shoves and elbows, tempers are going to flare and fists are occasionally going to fly.

It has to happen; no amount of words can prevent it.

It must be recognized that we are dealing with two issues here — how to prevent fights from breaking out and how to keep things under control when fights do happen.

In the matter of prevention, the threat of a huge fine or lengthy suspension is inadequate. As Leonard Koppett pointed out in a recent column in the Sporting News, those measures can only be effective if a player is in control of his faculties and can stop and consider the consequences of his action before he actually does anything. But when one basketball player takes a punch at another, he has already lost that degree of self-control and is no longer acting rationally.

When Washington spun around and decked Rudy T., for example, it was an instinctive reaction to what he thought was a threat to his physical well-being and not the product of rational thought.

As Washington said

recently, after having thought about the fight and its consequences for more than month, if he found himself in the same situation again he would run away. That is rational thought; the punch was instinctive.

The threat of a stiff fine or a long suspension, while of little use in stopping the instinctive punch, can help to keep matters under control. Any player who comes off the bench or joins in a fight already in progress should know before hand that such action will cost him dearly. Such knowledge could keep one-on-one fights from evolving into all-out brawls.

In addition, as Koppett suggested, teams of trained security personnel, in significant numbers, should be assigned by the league to every game and positioned directly at courtside. As soon as a fight begins, these officers should aid the game referees in breaking it up and preventing other players, or spectators, from joining in.

But those are measures for keeping the lid on once

things break out. What can be done to stop fights from starting?

A third referee for each game would probably help, but more important than the number of referees is a reassessment of their role.

If fights are to be eliminated, then the actions that lead a player to become frustrated and subsequently to throw a punch must be curbed. More specifically, this would entail limiting the amount of body contact during the course of play, for it is when two bodies bump and no foul is called that frustration builds.

To accomplish this, the referees would have to start calling games much more tightly than is currently being done. The widely used defensive practice of hand-checking would have to be eliminated, as would the leaning that goes on in the pivot between opposing centers jockeying for position or while boxing out on rebounds.


Referees currently permit a considerable amount of body contact, preferring to let the teams play their games

and only blow their whistles and call fouls when some significant damage is done. This concept of "no harm, no foul" would have to be junked if the tensions which lead to fights are to be eased.

It would take a while for the players to adjust, but once they see that all fouls are going to be called closely, they could certainly learn to adapt their games to the new standards.

The question, however, is whether the NBA really wants to do something like this, which would constitute a basic change in the way the game is played. The NBA game is a unique blend of speed, strength and skill, and it is doubtful whether the lords of the sport want to risk tinkering with that delicate balance.

Unless they have to, that is. And while the number of fights this season is comparable to last, the severity of the injuries to Tomjanovich have put things under a different light. Any recurrence would force those who run the NBA to take more basic action.



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Landry awarded 'Texan of Year'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Cowboys Coach Tom Landry gets another honor Feb. 11 when the Headliners Club of Austin gives him the title "Texan of the Year."

Headliners Club president Charles Nash said Landry would be cited for the 1978 Super Bowl Victory, the latest in his string of 149 victories, at the club's annual awards party.

The awards party also will honor 16 outstanding Texas news writers and photographers who will receive \$6,250 in prizes in the Charles E. Green Journalism Awards contest.

Landry is a native of Mission and was an all-regional fullback at Mission High School and an all-Southwest Conference fullback for the University of Texas football team. He joined the New York Yankees of the old All-American Football League in 1949, moved to the Giants in National Football League in 1950 and then in 1955 became the Dallas Cowboys coach.

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Gr NEW Muhamm padlock Namath l O. Finley by his d baseball. Reggie J. bouquets bats. An has beco honey in now drips There's around m Nobody Donald G. Their t sports sl elected t remaini the aust head of chairman Mets. M. Don roasting annual Baseball of Amer night. Th subtle as the eyebr bat.

For Gr audience Mrs. Vinu the rest family, it funny as f of marble in a shred "Don, crazy," newsm

Re to COAF as "Am to the Y their sk The V pearing through The 1 coaches Booster Red I offense: The p by C.M. hold n through Last r sponsor money sell-out. Advai Those p ducats Club.


Clubhouse confidential: Everyone's two cents

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — There will be no benefits for Joe Namath. His annual non-football income exceeds half a million dollars. A conglomerate structure has been evolved by his attorney, Jim Walsh, under the name of Namamate Productions. This includes: Planned Licensing Inc. . . . P.L.I. Marketing and Promotions, a subsidiary . . . Vasark, the real estate segment . . . Sam Ilesin, brother of Phil, is president of P.L.I. . . . Namath's major endorsement and involvements include Arrow Shirts, Calvin Clothes, Faberge, Scovill Manufacturing, Dynamic Classics, gift luggage; Franklin Sports Industries, each with two, five, seven years to go. . . . He will be the Joe DiMaggio image 20 years from now," Walsh projects.

on Gossage and Eastwick is great — until it costs you the peace-of-mind of a Sparky Lyle. . . . Bobby Murcer, driving longie down fairway and saying: "Gad, if I could tee up the baseball at home plate, Roger Maris' record would be in trouble" . . . "Tight end Bob Tucker, with no regrets he asked out of Giants: "They're supposed to be building, but when they played the Bears in that last game, not one guy on the offensive team was a draft choice" . . . Joe Torre says Mets will go with two catchers this year, and use Joel Youngblood as emergency backup.

Lockwood. Mets said they'd throw in Lockwood if Bucs would throw in Lockwood if Bucs would throw in Yogi's kid, Dale Berra, a hot third-base prospect. And there the talking stopped . . . Joe DiMaggio still plays in celeb tours, but feels sharp pain in neck with every swing. He has bone spurs, creating shock that shoots down back to heel. "What's a little pain?" says all-time champ, who intends remaining active . . . Reggie Smith discloses that easy-going Tom LaSorda twice blew his top in clubhouse last season. On one occasion, Dodgers made rash of mistakes to blow game in St. Louis on Roger Freed's 9th-inning slammer, Reg recalls.

Ken Holtzman, a 165,000 welfare case with Yankees last season, is headed for Cubs. Yanks will settle for three Wrigley's gum wrappers plus fourth round draft pick if he makes the club. . . . George Bamberger, surprise pick for Milwaukee manager, will concentrate on developing young pitchers while Sal Bando helps with instruction in other positions. . . . Tom Landry tells his young players, "Whenever you get the chance, watch Oakland. They do it right," according to Bob Bruening, hard-hitting linebacker. . . . "One thing we didn't do right," says Phil Villapiano, "was give Craig Morton all that time in the playoff game. We should have rushed him the way you guys did" . . . That bit of byplay took place at breakfast table here during American Airlines Golf Classic. Villapiano, bouncing back strong from knee surgery, says he's jogging and playing basketball, with no ill effects. . . . "Bill Robinson, Bucs' outfielder, can't believe the hot stove rumors that have Dave Parker going to Yankees. "Where would they play him? Dave is strictly a right fielder? He's not going to replace Reggie is he? . . . Merlin Olsen, the actor, weighs 20 pounds less than his lightest playing weight with the Rams. . . . Sparky Lyle "trade me" popoff is just another manifestation of what free-agent splurging can do to team morale. Spending all that dough



YOUNG IDEAS
By DICK YOUNG

Duffy Dyer, Met expatriate, tells what he thinks his old team needs: "Don Grant should just sit back and let Joe Torre run the show the way Hodges did it" . . . Mike Schmidt on his Phillies: "We're the best team in baseball, with the possible exception of Cincinnati. Schmidt, haunted by rainy playoff defeat by Dodger, says players should demand a say in whether games are played or not in bad weather. Jockeys can call off races when conditions are untenable. . . . Hey, sportscasters: The singular is "criterion," not criteria. How come I keep hearing, "The one criteria. . . ." Turns out that before Mets tossed Jon Matlack into four-team trade, they offered lefty to Pittsburgh directly, for Al Oliver. Bucs insisted on Matlack AND reliever Skip

frontal attack on Grant bordered on the crass and cruel although he was an inviting target because of all the troubles that had befallen the first expansion team ever to win a pennant — two — and a World Series. . . . Did the abuse bounce harmlessly off a heart of stone? "You can't see what goes on inside a man," Grant commented afterward. "I was sickened by it. It was a horrible experience for me. I went home, lay in bed and asked myself what could I have possibly done to deserve what hit me in 1977? "There were three

Grant gets roasted, sharpshooter and kicked

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali has put a padlock on his lip. Joe Namath has retired. Charles O. Finley has been ordered by his doctor to get out of baseball. Billy Martin and Reggie Jackson are trading bouquets instead of bricks. And Jimmy Connors has become so sweet that honey instead of profanity now drips from his lips. . . . There's nobody to kick around much any more. . . . Nobody, that is, except M. Donald Grant. . . . Their targets reduced, our sports sharpshooters have elected to dump all their remaining ammunition on the austere, silver-thatched head of the controversial chairman of the New York Mets.

On his old-fashioned brain . . . Grant twisted uncomfortably in his chair and stared ahead. "Free agents come, "Free agents go, "But they seldom land at Shea. "M. Donald Grant, that awful malady. "He haunts us night and day. "He made Shea Grant's Tomb. "A temple of gloom. "M. Donald Grant, "You're just like the crack of doom." Another number, bemoaning the departure of

main factors. Writers took up their cudgels in the Seaver case. We didn't want to let Seaver go. He knows it. He turned his back on New York. There was the fight with the Jets about Shea Stadium. They wanted to go to Jersey. I got blamed for it. Then we are attacked because we don't believe in throwing millions into the free agent draft. "People used to love me. Truck drivers would stop me on the streets and shake my hand because we brought back Willie Mays and had a championship team. Now all I get is boos. They are incited boos."

M. Donald took an unholy roasting at the black-tie annual dinner of the Baseball Writers Association of America last Sunday night. The humor was as subtle as hitting him across the eyebrows with a baseball bat. . . . For Grant, sitting in the audience with club President Mrs. Vincent de Roulet and the rest of his baseball family, it must have been as funny as falling down a flight of marble stairs and landing in a shredding machine. . . . "Don, you're driving me crazy," sang one of the newsmen thespians from the

power but it better be a pretty good piece by the time he gets it because there isn't much time to change anything. Thus far all the pieces — including Leventhal's stories on Janet Lynn and Eyvonne Goolagong and Barreto's pieces on Laura Vaughn and women's basketball — have survived more or less intact. . . . Barreto joined CBS eight years ago as a secretary and currently is a production assistant. Leventhal, a production coordinator, was hired 4½ years ago as a production secretary. Both want to be producers, full-time producers. Both have to produce their women's sports segments at the same time they are holding down their regular jobs. . . . "The toughest thing is time," says Barreto. "I don't have the type of job where I can push everything aside until next week." Adds Leventhal, "I have had only two official days off since

before Thanksgiving — Christmas Eve and Christmas. . . . Both admit they got a chance to show what they can do in part because they are women. "In the short run we get the opportunity because we are women but Barry didn't have to do that," says Barreto. "He did not have to choose us. We have many men producers who are very capable and experienced. But he decided to give us a chance. . . . "He knows we are competent because he's seen us work day in and day out," says Leventhal. "He just took a chance on our creativity and it worked. If it didn't work, our stuff wouldn't be on the air." . . . Neither woman has had any problems because of her sex. "The people I've worked with have been super," says Leventhal. "I think of myself as a person and I've never been addressed any other way. Being a woman has not caused any special problems."



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Local bowling results

TELSTAR
C.C. Trophy Co. over Southwest 4:0; Head Post over Thornton's Dept. 4:0; McCann Corp. over Mills Optical 3:1; Fine No. 4 over House of Craft 3:1; Mitchell Auto over The Perry 3:1; Bennett's Pharmacy & Chucks Surplus 2:0
Man's high game — Grant Billings & Jim Gregg 188; man's high series — Jim Gregg 514; woman's high game — Mary Wells & Charlene Cook 189; woman's high series — Sharon Simonek 479; team high game — The Head Post 824; team high series — The Head Post 2463.

STANDINGS
Fina No. 24; Mills Optical 41:29; C.C. Trophy Co. 40:27; The Head Post 39:29; Mitchell Auto Sales 39:29; McCann Corp. 34:34; House of Craft 35; Chucks Surplus 32:31; Bennett's Pharmacy 32:32; Southwest 29:35; The Perry's 23:45; Thornton's Dept. Store 19:48.

MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING
Coors Dist. Co. over Republic Supply Co. 8:0; Robertson Body Shop over Cadden Oil & Chem. 8:0; Colorado Oil Co. over Shade Western 8:0; Smith & Coleman Oil over A&N Electric 6:2; Jones Construction over Builders Supply Co. 6:2; Pollard Chevrolet over Kentucky Fried Chicken 6:2.
High single game — Tom Davis 246; high total series — Angel Finley 463; high team series — Coors Dist. Co. 1059; high team series — Coors Dist. Co. 3085.

TEAM STANDINGS
Cadden Oil & Chemical 106:70; Builders Supply Co. 103:77; Republic Supply Co. 96:80; Pollard Chevrolet 95:81; Kentucky Fried Chicken 90:84; Smith & Coleman Oil 89:87; Coors Dist. Co. 88:88; Colorado Oil Co. 86:90; Western Shade 82:94; Robertson Body Shop 81:95; A&N Electric Co. 73:103; Jones Construction 65:111.

LADIES MAJOR
Garden City 66 over Hall's ACE 3:1; Bowl-A-Grill 66 over Rockwell Bros. 3:1; Big Spring Savings over Newsoms 4:0; Skipper Travel over Sanders Farm 3:1; Wooden Nickel over Carver's No. 2 4:0; Carver's No. 1 over KVMC 3:1; Dell's Cafe over Coahoma Beauty Center 4:0; Pollard Chevrolet over Mitchell Co. Utility 3:1; Continentals over Bowl-A-Rama 4:0.
Ind. hi. series — HDPC — Jo Nell Griffin 479; ind. hi. game — HDPC — June White 230; ind. hi. game — HDPC — June White 255; team hi. game — Carver's No. 1 1190; team hi. series — HDPC — Continentals 2432; team hi. game — HDPC — Carver's No. 1 694; team hi. game — HDPC — Dell's Cafe 847.
STANDINGS

Forsan Jrs. lose two

GREENWOOD — The Forsan Jr. High boys and girls teams fell to Greenwood Thursday night, bringing about a playoff game for the Fens. . . . The F.J.H. girls lost 14-10 and will meet Greenwood at a later date in a district playoff. Forsan, 14-1 on the season, won the first half of district action, but Greenwood won the second. . . . Joanne Poyner led the girls with six, while Mobley hit 10 for G.J.H. . . . Greenwood, a squad that has been beating opponents by 25 and 35 points, took a 24-10 decision over a stalling Forsan unit. Brad Robertson led the 7-6 F.J.H. boys, and Homer Lopez' 18 markers were tops for Greenwood. . . . "Greenwood is a very good ballclub," said Forsan coach Ronnie Taylor. "We stalled them for three quarters and it almost worked." . . . Forsan ends its home season Monday against Sterling City in Forsan at 6 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL
Price Const. over Perry's Supply 8:0; West Texas Roofing over Cadden 8:0; Albert's Upholstery over F.O.W.S. 8:0; Roberts Roofing 8:0; Phillips Tire Co. 8:0; Campbell Concrete-Pearl Dist. over Berkeley Homes, Inc. 6:2; Big Spring Savings 37:39; Newsoms 33:43; Hall's ACE 31:44; Sander's Farm 30:45; Rockwell Bros. 29:47; Carver's No. 2 28:48; Coahoma Beauty Center 26:49.

STANDINGS
Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 128:48; Fiberglass System 114:62; Good Housekeeping 110:66; Super Pickles 110:66; Pollard Chevrolet 57:71; Harding Well Service 102:74; Frank Hagen T.V. 102:74; Gilliland Electric Co. 96:80; Reid Bros. Oil Co. 84:81; Webb Credit Union 84:82; Sand Springs Builder Supply 84:82; Blue Top Pkg. Store 82:84; Tune Insurance 80:86; Lost Cause 84:82; Leon's Pumping Service 83:83; 4th & Goliad Texas 78:89; Billy's Trim Shop 78:100; The Final Touch 74:102; Tally Electric Co. 70:104; Fun Bunch 70:106; Bob Brock No. 4 65:111; Bob Brock No. 19 64:112; Little Sooper Mkt. 63:113; D.L. Dorland 51:125.

TUESDAY COUPLES
Gibbs & Weeks over Arrow Refrigeration 8:0; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply over Shive's Gin Co. 8:0; Kennedy's Fina No. 4 over Fashion Cleaners 6:2; Riley Drilling Co. over Hester's Supply 6:2; Bowl-A-Grill over Standard Sales 6:2; Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors over Desert Sands 6:2; Academy of Hair Design tied Lame Brains 4:4; Graham's Office Machines tied Budweiser 4:4.
High scratch game — Tom Daily 219; Joanne Dunnam 219; high handicap game — Dravis Chenuat 245; Amy Morehouse 260; high scratch series — Alto Fields 552; Jolene Dunnam 583; high handicap series — Dravis Chenuat 649; Jolene Dunnam 703; high scratch team game — Desert Sands 757; (HDPC) — Desert Sands 884; high scratch team series — Gibbs & Weeks 2002; (HDPC) — Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors 238.
STANDINGS
Shive's Gin Co. 98:92; Bowl-A-Grill 93:97; Lame Brains 90:98; Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors 91:99; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 86:74; Graham's Office Machines 86:74; Gibbs & Weeks 85:75; Fashion Cleaners 85:75; Kennedy's Fina No. 4 84:76; Budweiser 78:82; Riley Dring Co. 75:78; Desert Sands 72:88; Standard Sales 70:90; Arrow Refrigeration 67:93; Academy of Hair Design 62:96; Hester's Supply 56:104.

PIN POPPERS
BOWLING LEAGUE
Cybers Butane over Wheeler Bulck 4:0; Smallwoods over Ike's Fina Sta. 4:0; House of Craft over 15 20 Trailer Park 4:0; Holiday Pools over Desert

Red Heads coming to Big Red Land

COAHOMA — Moore's All American Red Heads, billed as "America's Favorite Basketball Team", are returning to the West Texas area, and will offer an exhibition of their skills in Coahoma's Bulldog Gym at 8 p.m. Feb. 23. The World Famous Girl Basketball Team will be appearing in more than 600 cities, towns and communities throughout the sports world, and play men's teams only. The Red Heads will play a collection of Coahoma coaches, and the event is being sponsored by the Coahoma Booster Club. Red Heads are known for their famous wheel pattern offense and humorous antics on the basketball court. The professional women's squad was organized in 1936 by C.M. "Ole" Olson of Olson Terrible Swedes, and they hold many all-time attendance records in arenas throughout the sports world. Last year, the Red Heads visited Big Spring, in a fate sponsored by the Big Spring Quarterback Club to raise money for the Spring Sports Banquet. The game was a sell-out. Advance tickets are \$2 for adults, and \$1.50 for students. Those prices go up 50 cents at the door, and fans wishing ducats can contact members of the Coahoma Booster Club.

power but it better be a pretty good piece by the time he gets it because there isn't much time to change anything. Thus far all the pieces — including Leventhal's stories on Janet Lynn and Eyvonne Goolagong and Barreto's pieces on Laura Vaughn and women's basketball — have survived more or less intact. . . . Barreto joined CBS eight years ago as a secretary and currently is a production assistant. Leventhal, a production coordinator, was hired 4½ years ago as a production secretary. Both want to be producers, full-time producers. Both have to produce their women's sports segments at the same time they are holding down their regular jobs. . . . "The toughest thing is time," says Barreto. "I don't have the type of job where I can push everything aside until next week." Adds Leventhal, "I have had only two official days off since

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Stanton fem's must game nears

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Terry Neill is editor-owner, do-everything of the Stanton Reporter. Along with Stanton's Paige Eiland, he makes up half of the loudest two-member cheering section there is in any sport, anywhere. His comments about the upcoming BIG game between the Stanton girls' team and Shallower are worth reprinting.)
By TERRY NEILL.

STANTON — Tuesday night an important game will be played in Stanton High School gymnasium. A game that will go far in deciding the District 5-A girls basketball champion for 1978. Stanton and Shallower will be the participants, and the winner will copy the second half district championship. If Stanton wins then a playoff will be necessary, but if Shallower prevails then the Mustangs will wrap up the crown. Stanton girls head mentor Judy Bowman has still not recovered from Shallower's upset victory two weeks ago, and has lost two starters to injuries this week, but still thinks her powerhouse squad will be ready Tuesday night. Shallower played its best game of the season two weeks ago and capitalized on a poor shooting night by the Buffalo Belles to take the win. "We played our worst game of the season by far. Just about any team would have handled us that night," Coach Bowman commented. The Belles had over 20 turnovers and shot a frigid 44 per cent, the lowest percentage for the Stanton squad all year. The Belles had been averaging about 60 per cent all year, and have hit as high as 70 per cent in some games. "The game was really a nightmare. Of course I don't want to take anything away from Shallower, they always play us tough, but we just could not do anything right that night. We went into a delay game with an 11 point lead and missed four easy shots. "One thing that really helped Shallower was a gymnasium full of screaming fans. Our crowds have not been that good this year, and I hope that the people will turn out and back us Tuesday night. Their support would mean a lot to the girls," Coach Bowman suggested. Game time Tuesday will be 5 p.m., with the girls playing immediately following the junior varsity tilt. Two Stanton starters, third team all state guard Lesa Britt, and super forward Loretta Young, will probably miss Friday night's game with Plains, but should be ready for the shootout. Both players were injured in practice this week, with Miss Young catching an elbow in the eye which required stitches and Miss Britt twisting an ankle. "Both should be ready for Shallower," the worried coach said. "Perhaps the loss helped our kids in some ways. Our girls have always worked hard in practice, but they have had an extra amount of intensity since that game. They had not lost a district game in two years and they have a lot of pride," Coach Bowman continued.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

1/2 PRICE

ON SELECTED ITEMS FROM OUR MEN'S AND BOYS DEPARTMENT

Prager's Men's & Boys Wear, Inc. 102-104 East Third

"Sometimes you come up with a lot of great stuff," says Barreto, "and you can only use the greatest. We feel five minutes or more would be better."



NOT YOUR REGULAR DAILY NEWS — Marshall Field, right, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, stands at top desk in city room, Friday, as he addresses the staff. Field told the employees that the Chicago Daily News, sole remaining afternoon paper in Chicago, will probably cease publication on March 4 unless its financial problems are solved.

little lower

Trauma of separation

By WILFRID M. CALNAN,
Director, Howard Co.
Family Service Center

Recently I had the privilege of talking with the Foster Parents Association of Howard County. I chose as the subject of my presentation: "The Trauma of Separation." I explained to the foster parents that it is not the placement of the child in the foster home that bothers him; rather it is the separation of the child from his own home. This is true even if the child comes from a bad family situation. Indeed, the poor family situation may even increase the trauma of separation.

Normally it is considered a parental function to help a child make his way through the various separations of life. Mature parents recognize that life separations are essential to the growth of the child. While they acknowledge to the child the difficulty and pain of a separation, they stand firmly behind him with a quiet insistence that the child bear the pain of the separation. They also give the child hope that there will be a great new experience in

store for him at the end of the separation. Immature parents even though they may reject the child, have difficulty to face the separation of the child. In a strange way they need the child with them to meet their own neurotic needs. So the child experiences conflict and confusion over the separation. In addition, he is angry, anxious, fearful and guilty because of leaving his parents. He does not know whether he can hope for anything. He has been damaged by his parents and is hurting as a result. Above all he lacks discipline. He has not been able to learn from his parents what a child needs to learn to survive in the world.

The child can appear in one of two ways when he is placed with foster parents. Either he is a mass of energy which is expressed in anger, temper tantrums, tears, and abnormal acting out behavior such as stealing, damaging property, striking out at other persons or lying. Or he may appear as quiet, docile, suppressing his feeling because he can not stand to face them directly.

Whichever way the child appears, the foster parents have a formidable task on their hands. If the child expresses himself actively, the foster parents need to be patient, tolerant, and yet be prepared to discipline the child. If the child is quiet the foster parents will need to help him find safe ways to express the "bottled up" feelings.

One of the most difficult problems, and a surprise to new foster parents, is the manner of expressing love toward the child. Too much expression of love, too quickly, may threaten the child. He does not believe he is good enough for that.

The foster parents being human, may experience their own feelings at what they perceive in the child and in his background. They need in a disciplined way to acknowledge their own feelings of anger, anxiety and frustration. They and the child need a close association with a skilled child placement social worker who understands the background of the child and the normal processes of human behavior.

In rare Sunday session

Police trial continues today

HOUSTON (AP) — The presiding judge in the trial of three former Houston police officers accused of violating

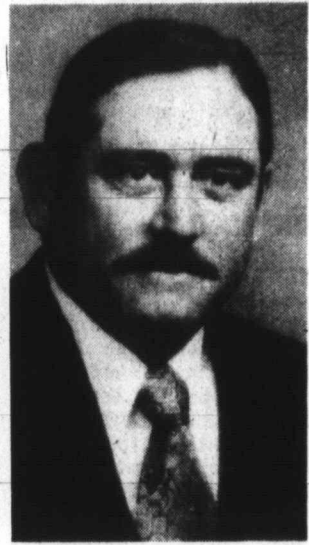
the civil rights of a prisoner ordered an unusual Sunday session and court sources indicated the case was nearing a jury.

Needlepoint class begins Monday night

Because of unexpected popularity and enrollment, Ms. Susan King has agreed to teach a Needlepoint class beginning February 6, on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

This class is being offered by Howard College through the Continuing Education Department. The cost for the six-week course is \$15.00, which includes the supplies for one small project.

Pre-registration is encouraged. You may register at the Dean of Occupational Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For more information, call 267-6311, Ext. 26 or 70.



DAVID BARR

David Barr seeking office in Precinct 4

David Barr has filed as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, precinct four, to have his name put on the ballot of the May 6 Democratic Primary.

Barr is a lifetime resident of Howard County, residing in the Vincent community. He attended public schools in Coahoma, and was a student at Howard College and Texas Tech University.

Barr and his wife Patricia, married in 1963, have one son. They are active members of the Vincent Baptist Church.

The candidate is a farmer and rancher, and has served three years as a trustee of the Coahoma schools; he is a past director of the Howard County Farm Bureau and is now serving on the board of directors of the Howard County Farmers Union.

In announcing his candidacy, Barr stated, "I am proud to be a resident of Howard County and it is my interest and concern to do the most with the taxpayers dollar."

Sunday session Friday after rejecting a defense motion to permit testimony about the past record of Joe Campos Torres. No Saturday session was held.

Sterling heard arguments on the motion after the three defendants, Terry W. Denson, Stephen Orlando and Joseph Janish, had testified in their own behalf.

A similar defense motion also had been denied during an earlier state court trial in which Denson and Orlando received probated one-year

sentences after being convicted of criminally negligent homicide, a misdemeanor.

The body of Torres, 23, was found in Houston's Buffalo Bayou last May, three days after he had been arrested in a disturbance in a tavern. Prosecutors allege Torres

was beaten and pushed into the bayou. Janish testified Friday Torres "looked like Mark Spitz" as he swam in the bayou.

Testimony has shown Torres was wearing Army boots and pants when he was arrested.

Pottery class at college

The Continuing Education Department of Howard College is offering a course in Pottery.

The class will meet on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning February 6, for six weeks, in the Art Building.

Ms. Katie Weber will teach the course. Ms. Weber is the Director of the Art Department at Howard College and has taught various art classes for our Continuing Education.

The course will cover coil, pinch and slab techniques. If you like ceramics, Ms. Weber said you would probably enjoy Pottery just as much.

The cost is \$15.00 which includes all supplies. The class is limited to 15 students, pre-registration is encouraged. You may register in the Dean of Occupational Education Department located in the Horace Garrett Building. For more information, call 267-6311, Ex. 26 or 70.



We salute the Boy Scouts and their leaders. We know that their record of accomplishments will serve as an inspiration to others in helping to build a stronger and better nation.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Ophthalmic Dispensers
120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas

Spanish-American War widow remembers

By MARJ CARPENTER

"My husband, William Ehlmann was a marine sergeant and fought in the Spanish American War and the Philippine Insurrection, and he used to tell some gory tales," Mrs. Mary Ehlmann, 94, recalled here this week.

"Oh my," she added, "I suppose no war is very pleasant but the Filipino Insurrection must have been terrible. Williams' best friend was killed by the Bolos. They chopped off his head with one of those Bolos knives."

"He ordered his men to pick up the body and they did, but they refused to pick up the head. So he walked over and picked up the head of his best friend and carried it back to the ship," she recalled.

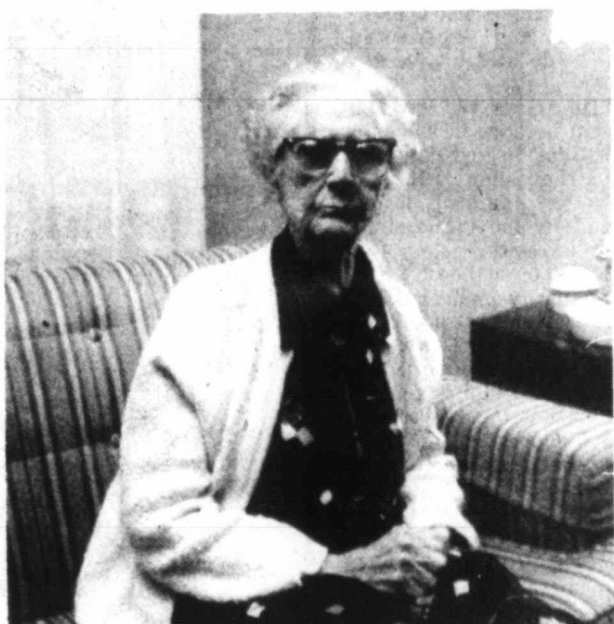
The Spanish American War was in 1898 and there were very few folks around who are widows of the veterans. Mrs. Ehlmann read somewhere last year that there are still 400 veterans alive in the entire nation. "My husband would now be 106," she added.

The Veterans Administration Hospital here said the last Spanish American War vet that they treated from time to time, died last year.

For those of you whose history is rusty, because of Spanish misrule in Cuba, the people of the United States joined with the Cubans in their struggle for independence. On April 20, 1898 shortly after the battleship Maine had been destroyed in the harbor of Havana, the U.S. Congress demanded that Spain recognize the independence of Cuba.

On May 1, 1898, the Spanish fleet was destroyed in the Battle of Manila Bay by the American Fleet under the command of Commodore George Dewey, Manila surrendered and the insurrection of the Filipinos followed. That war between the Filipino Insurrection forces and the United States continued until March 1901.

Mrs. Ehlmann married her marine sergeant after he came home after they met in an ice cream store in Cincinnati where they both were employed.



MARY EHLMANN ...today

her mother and husband and two small daughters went to America in 1887.

Mrs. Ehlmann recalls that her stepfather, James Haddow was a master machinist and came over to go to work for Bethlehem Steel, which was suddenly building things all over the country.

She was small, and vaguely remembers being in quarantine on Ellis Island. Haddow and his wife had four boys and a girl after they came to America. Mrs. Ehlmann said her sister and half-sister are still alive, but the boys are all dead.



MARY EHLMANN ...in 1909

The Haddow family traveled around living at various places and then ended up in Covington, Ky., across the border from Cincinnati.

"I went to work when I was 13 years old. There weren't any child labor laws and I worked for the French Brother Bauer ice cream factory. I picked out strawberries to go in the strawberry ice cream for four years," she recalls.

She said that "I guess hard work or working early didn't hurt me — here I am nearly 96."

She said her friend had



WILLIAM EHLMANN ...in 1909

married the last single executive in the ice cream plant and they kidded her that she would have to marry a hired hand in the plant.

"That's what I did. When William came home from the war and went to work for them, I married him. He later went to work for the Kroger Grocery chain and was in charge of helping install the first big supermarket with self-service and open shelves.

"This was in 1918 and they beat Piggly Wiggly with that operation," she recalled with pride.

Later, she and her husband moved to Florida and ran a depot eatery (kind of like the Harvey Houses) she related. They were at Miami, Tampa, over in Georgia, and ended up coming out this way to El Paso, Valentine and Sanderson about 1928.

In the meantime, their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Pittman came out to this area with her husband and he worked for the railroad.

Anyway, they all ended up in Big Spring. Their second daughter has had children that are making them a hands-across the sea family. One of Mrs. Ehlmann's granddaughters married a Hawaiian and the grandmother said, "The minister said something about hands across the sea and I said — two seas — from Hamilton, Scotland, where I was born, to the United States and on to their newest state in Hawaii."

She also has a great-grandchild stationed in Okinawa. Mrs. Ehlmann's eyes twinkled, "we get around." She added, "I go from the horse and buggy times to trips to the moon — and that's the craziest thing we've ever done yet... trips to the moon, that is."

She recalled that her husband was a drill sergeant in the Boston Navy yard and stressed posture. "He walked like he wore a corset," she laughed.

But she looked pensive when she recalled, "He died a year after Pearl Harbor and he was really upset over the fighting at Bataan and

back in the Philippines." She looked down and sighed, "I've seen lots of history and lots of changes. But I'm hoping to make a 100."

263-7331

Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
68th Anniversary Celebration

Boy Scout Troops throughout Big Spring contribute greatly to the community.

True Value
Hardware Stores

Big Spring Hardware

Hardware-Appliances	Furniture
115-119 Main	110 Main
267-5265	267-2631

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HELPFUL
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COURTEOUS
KIND
OBEDIENT
CHEERFUL
BRAVE
CLEAN
REVERENT...
and
THRIFTY

By working together to help others, the Boy Scouts of our community are helping to build a better America — and a better world. Boy Scouts all over the world learn through their scouting experience to be better citizens and future leaders. We are proud of our local Boy Scouts and wish them the very best in their continued pursuit of excellence.

FDIC
The State National Bank
IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS

County residents teach Mexicans to thrive

By CARLA WALKER

There are a good number of people who give up their homes and a familiar life-style to go to a foreign land and try to help the people there; most, however, do receive some sort of living allowance or salary from their sponsoring religious groups or the U.S. Peace Corps.

Not so, for Ray Russell and his wife, Sue. In 1973, the Russells sold out their farming operation — located near Big Spring — and began working as volunteers to teach farmers in Mexico how to better use their land and resources.

"We made a pretty good crop in 1973," said Russell, "and with that money and the sale of the farm, we have been able to live four years, but now its running out."

"WE GET A little income from rent on the farm land we still own around Big Spring, but that only stretches so far," stated Russell, who says he plans to live in Big Spring and work part time, but still spend one week each month in Mexico.

"I started out just working on the farming angle, but it blossomed out into helping build missions, water systems and other things to improve the life style of these people," Russell said. "I improve the life-style supervisory position transporting supplies and checking on the progress of each project."

Mrs. Russell has also worked with the Mexican women, teaching them how to can and preserve much of their garden produce that would otherwise go to waste since they have no refrigeration or other things American women would call "necessities."

WHILE WORKING in Mexico, the Russell family lived in Alpine. They had children in school, so it was necessary for Mrs. Russell to stay in Alpine much of the time, but Mr. Russell would spend weeks at a time in the work areas in Mexico.

The Russells have five children, three of whom are still at home. Mike and Kathy, the oldest two, are now married and living in California and Oregon respectively. Cindy, Rebecca, and Stephanie are enrolled in the Big Spring school system since the family moved back here some months ago.

"I wish we could spend more time in Mexico but as it is, one week a month is the most I can go," Russell stated. "Also, I can't emphasize enough that it is the money and contributions of individuals and organizations that make the work possible."

"WE HAVE to be careful not to make the people a welfare society with our contributions, but instead, just help them to help themselves and preserve their pride and sense of self-sufficiency."

"After all," Russell continued, "they look at us

2 million Texans have heart problem

A "silent disease" that can lead to heart attack, stroke or other cardiac or kidney problems is taxing the lives of over two million Texans, according to David Richey, heart fund crusade chairman. The culprit is hypertension — commonly known as high blood pressure. The annual heart fund drive will be held in Big Spring during February.

Hypertension is called the "silent disease" because it has no unique symptoms to call attention to its presence, Richey added. That is why so many people are unaware that they have it. "This is a tragedy because hypertension can be detected by a simple test performed by a physician, and many drugs have been developed that can control most cases of hypertension," the local crusade worker said.

In an effort to find the approximately 600,000 Texans suspected of having undiagnosed hypertension and to help get them under effective treatment, the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, is conducting a vigorous program of detecting hypertension among the public through free blood pressure screening programs. These programs are sponsored by local Divisions of the American Heart Association. One was sponsored recently by the local fire department. Others will be held later.



SUE AND RAY RUSSELL WITH PET ... at their home outside Big Spring

as if we are rich — which we are in comparison to their living standards."

According to Russell, the average yearly income of most of the families he works with — located in the Chihuahua desert country directly south of the Big Bend National Park in Texas — is between \$300 and \$600.

"The people usually live in two-room adobe houses with dirt floors and no plumbing or electricity," said Russell, who stays with the families when he is in Mexico, sleeping on the floor.

The First Baptist Church of Presidio is the principal sponsor for the mission activities, and it was through its pastor, Rev. R. G. Van Royen and a Big Spring area farmer that Russell became acquainted with the work, commonly called the River Ministry.

"TECHNICALLY, the title 'River Ministry' is inaccurate, since some of the villages we work in are as far as 80 miles from the Rio Grande," Russell explained. "When I first learned of it over six years ago through the late L. J. Davidson of Big Spring there weren't quite as many villages being assisted as there are now."

Russell said that about 15 villages were being aided in some manner, with population of those villages ranging from 75 to 700.

Dirt roads on which the average traveling speed is about 12 miles per hour mark the trail Russell follows as he goes from village to village. The nearest highway in Mexico is about eight hours away on the rough dirt roads.

"The only people there besides visitors who drive cars are the drug runners. Most of the people walk or ride burros," Russell said, "and I can't say that drug-running wouldn't be a tempting occupation under those circumstances."

"Even the contraband runners work with a certain integrity. They war among themselves, but never seem to bother the honest people," Russell related. "And, as wrong as I feel their business is, they wouldn't be driving new four-wheel drive pickups paid for by drug running if there wasn't a market on the U.S. side of the border. When you see the poverty, it is hard to blame them for trying to make fast money with drugs."

BUT, SAY THE Russells, giving in the form of charity is not the answer to the economic problems of the Mexicans.

"One large Texas church sent so many barrels of clothing to one village that the women stopped doing their laundry; they just went to the barrel for more clothes when the ones they were wearing got dirty," said Mrs. Russell.

"That is the type of charity we need to stay away from," Russell said. "The type of help they need — in order to avoid a total loss of self sufficiency and pride — is for people to teach them how to

improve their way of living and make a better livelihood. "Also," Russell continued, "funds and supplies which will enable them to use their own labor and resources to improve their villages are well spent."

"For example, monetary aid toward the building of municipal water systems is something we need," Russell said. "We have already built systems for some villages — or rather, we have supervised them while they did most of the actual work."

Big Spring area churches and individuals have responded well to the needs of the area, according to the Russells, helping to build a number of missions and water systems.

"During the coming year, there will be four new missions going up, one being built by Prairie View Baptist Church," Russell said.

"East Fourth Baptist Church has already funded the building of one mission, and will be working on a water system in the same village this summer."

"THERE HAVE been so many people from all over Texas who have made contributions of both volunteer time and money," Russell continued. "There have been carpenters, retired people, medical personnel, and even people from as far away as Mississippi who have come down with their whole families for a couple of weeks at a time to work and show the people how to help themselves."

One of the reasons that Texans have responded so well to the problems is that the area is close to home geographically, Russell says. "It is one of the few areas where churches and individuals can contribute money for foreign missions and drive down to see how needed the money is, and how their money is being used."

"In addition," Russell said, "the people can donate their time and efforts in a mission field without spending a great deal of money to get there, or

leaving their job or business for an extended period of time."

WHEN THE RUSSELLS stay in Mexico, they live and eat like the families who live there.

"We usually carry sleeping bags and either sleep outside or on the floor of one of the village homes," Russell said. "We eat our meals with them, and I love the main part of the food, although some of their dishes are hard to think about and eat at the same time."

Russell related a story about a man who traveled with him to Mexico. On the way down, they had discussed how hungry they would have to be to eat dog meat.

Upon arriving at the home of one of the villagers, the men were invited to stay for supper. What they didn't know was that the family had butchered a goat that day and were having goat soup for supper.

"When they say goat soup, they mean the whole goat," Russell said. "All the parts that we would normally throw away, they cook in the soup."

Russell said that his bowl of soup contained the lower part of the goat's head, and the friend's bowl had the upper portion of the head.

"It is amazing how much that goat's head looked like a dog head after we had discussed the matter so long," Russell said. "But the worst was when the host popped out the goat's eyes and ate them; the Mexican people consider that almost a delicacy, but the man with me couldn't look at me, nor I at him because we were afraid of getting sick if we saw the other's reaction."

"THE PEOPLE literally live on what they can grow," Russell said. "Except for commercial farms near the border there are only the subsistence farms where the people raise small fields of corn and maize, and have a few cattle or goats."

"They also spend long hours during one season of the year gathering and processing candalaria, a plant that, when boiled in a certain way, produces candle wax," Russell said.

The government buys the wax at a set rate from the people, and they can make about \$25 a month during the season for the hours and hours of labor they put into harvesting the candalaria, according to Russell.

The farming methods, like most other ways of life in Mexico, are more similar to farming methods of a century ago in America.

"THEY WORK the fields almost totally by hand, although we do finally have a few small tractors with two-row cultivators running in a couple of villages," Russell said. "The people have never

made any effort to control weeds in their fields and we have tried to teach them to use herbicides and their own labor to keep the fields clear of weeds which sap moisture from their crops."

Schooling for the children in most villages rarely goes past the third grade, according to Russell. A family that sends one child to school in a large city is either lucky to have relatives there where the child can stay, or is wealthy enough to afford the boarding school charges since there are no public schools.

"WE TRY TO work on projects that are in line with the Mexico government's recommendations, since those advisors can help us to make the most of our efforts and money," Russell pointed out.

"The people are so friendly and warm and receptive," said the volunteer, "that it is a pleasure to associate with them and be able to help them. It is something like the United States must have been 100 years ago when everybody was ready to help

their neighbor or a stranger. "We can't hope to solve their problems, because only time and things out of our reach can solve the problems of their tremendously small annual income," Russell said.

"But," he asserted, "we can help them by directing our efforts toward giving them the opportunity to help themselves. If there is an urgent need, we try to meet it in any way we are able; but the real solution is to try and teach them a way of approaching the problem so that it won't recur."



FORMER PRAIRIE VIEW BAPTIST PREACHER ... Jerry Golden and member Lou Grand pose with Mexican family

We're proud to Salute the Boy Scouts of America on their 68th Anniversary

We at FNB are proud to salute the Boy Scouts of Big Spring for their character, fellowship and achievements throughout our fine city.



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RUSSELL SHOWS A MEXICAN NATIVE ... how to use herbicides to control weeds.

SCOUTS ARE TRUSTWORTHY



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202 Scurry

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68th Anniversary Celebration

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We commend their accomplishments and join with them in the spirit of world fellowship

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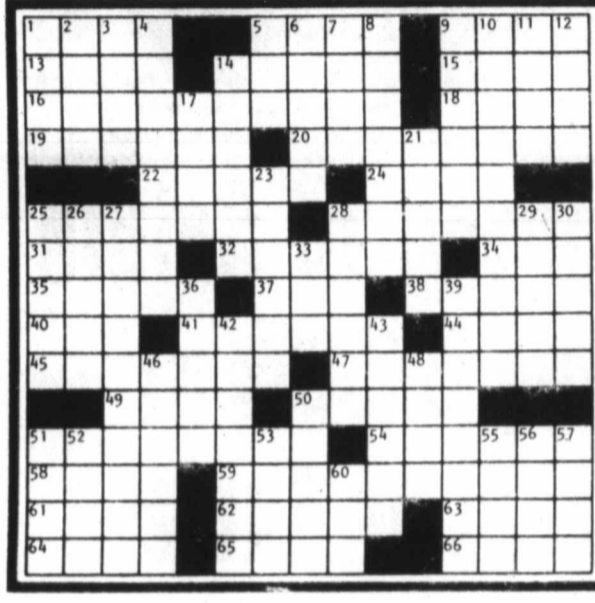


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Waikiki feast
- 5 Football team
- 9 ft. - Roger
- 13 Sleep like -
- 14 New Hampshire state flower
- 15 Invited
- 16 California racetrack
- 18 Forthwith
- 19 Relativity, for one
- 20 Run down
- 22 - lama
- 24 Silk producer
- 25 David's rebellious son
- 28 Like Napoleon on Elba
- 31 Fall guy
- 32 An Orson
- 34 Tell's canton
- 35 City or circle
- 37 Northwest of Ariz.
- 38 Deceive
- 40 Tennis term
- 41 Destroys
- 44 Asta's master
- 45 Dutch theologian
- 47 Summer TV fare
- 48 Stupid one
- 50 Scarf
- 51 Complexion
- 54 - the thought
- 58 Brother of Jacob
- 59 Famous flagship
- 61 Hit hard
- 62 Her and his together
- 63 Page
- 64 Twaddle
- 65 Cuts
- 66 Problem for Gordius
- 21 Shamrock fare
- 23 Revises
- 25 Springingly
- 26 Faux pas
- 27 Dispenser of goodies
- 28 Young eels
- 29 Issue violently
- 30 D.J.'s inventory
- 32 Papal name
- 33 Bit of gossip
- 39 Narrow, as a mind
- 42 Certain colony members
- 43 Stellar distance unit
- 46 Swamplike region
- 48 Narrative or tone
- 50 Former veep
- 51 - la guerre
- 52 Scandinavian city
- 53 Okinawa capital
- 55 OPEC member
- 56 Granary
- 57 Sentry's word
- 60 "My country - of thee"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN	1	Shoe form
2	Provo's site	
3	Top rating	
4	Modern	
5	Tin Tin	
6	Pretext	
7	Spouse	
8	Kind of triangle	
9	Barricade of trees	
10	Old Italian song	
11	Matinee	
12	Hawaii's bird	
13	Knock down	
14	Soviet lake	



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I D-DIDN'T S-SAY NOTHIN'... IT'S SO C-COLD MY T-TEETH ARE T-TALKIN' TO EACH OTHER!"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HOOPT **LURRA**

CLARGI **NABYRD**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here:

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FLUID BOWER LIKELY MELODY
Answer: What they got at the petroleum drillers' annual shindig - "WELL OILED"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is the best time to study your personal beliefs and to make plans to practice them to the best of your ability. Strive to have greater happiness in your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you are careful in the handling of a civic matter, you find you can improve your position in public life matter ally.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An idea that comes to you suddenly in the morning is not good, so be sure to adhere to the tried and true for best results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your hunches are not good in the morning but later are just fine and you can follow them. There is much happiness ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A worldly situation is puzzling in the morning but later you comprehend the matter very well. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do something nice for those who have done you favors in the past, and gain their goodwill. Later follow your inclinations.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow the good advice of a friend for your betterment in the days ahead. Take time to engage in your favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A new venture you have in mind should be studied well before making any plans. Take time to visit friends and relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Try to be of assistance to a good friend in trouble and then go after own aims. Make a better plan for the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new ways and means through which you can have greater abundance in the future. Avoid a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after your aims in a positive manner, and with more enthusiasm. Take time to enjoy good friends who have been loyal to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning could find you worrying about personal affairs, but get busy and get on to more pleasant things. Steer clear of outsiders.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Being by yourself in the morning is fine and you can have greater abundance. Contact persons who can be helpful to you.

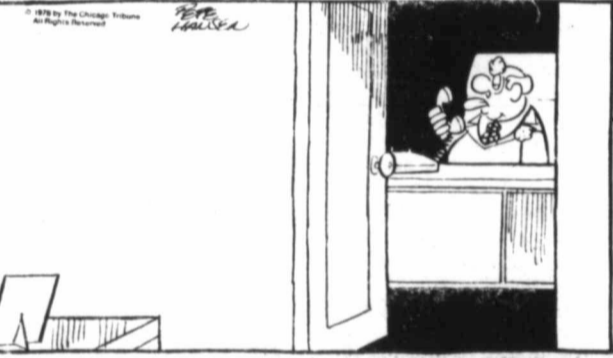
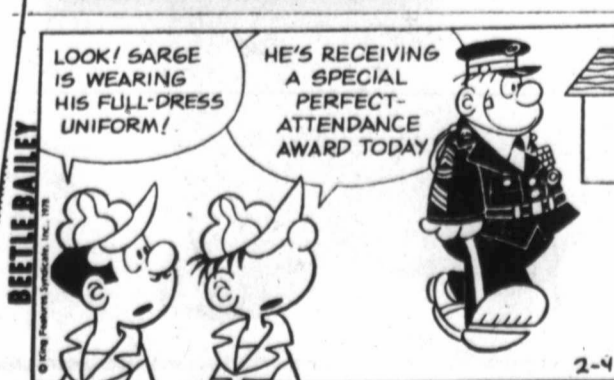
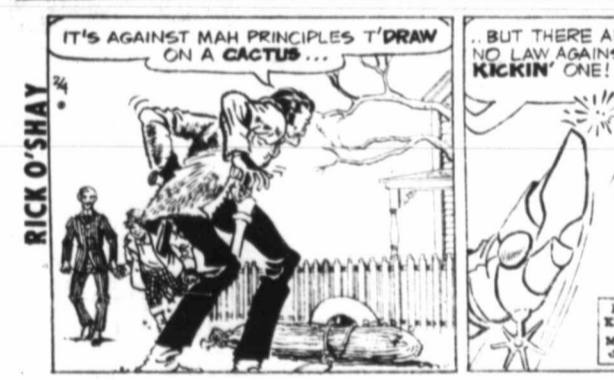
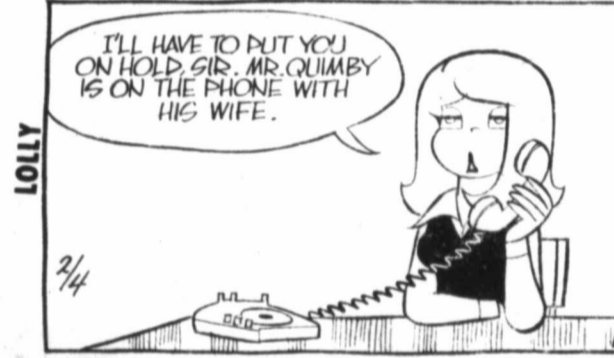
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she may be tempted to enter into unwise avenues of expression, so give fine religious training to set the life in the right path. Teach the importance of education and then this becomes a most successful chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NANCY



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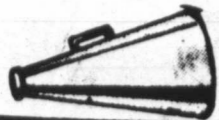
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EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

News from schools



Big Spring High Valentine Dance slated for February 11

By TRACIE McELYEA member.
The annual Valentine Dance will be held on Saturday, February 11, in the high school cafeteria. The music will be provided by J.J. Mac with the dance lasting from 8-12, and the cost is \$1. per person. Brandon's Photography will be taking pictures with a backdrop during the dance for those that are interested in a souvenir of the dance.
The new 1978-1979 Annual Staff will be: Editors, Jennifer Smith and Pat Hamilton, Student Life, Mary Catherine Mathews, Kim Preston and Julie Miller. Covering the classes will be Freshman, Melinda Priddy; Sophomore Lavelle Bradford; Juniors Cindy Knight and Seniors, Tanga Cain. The organizations will be Brenda Lewis, Sharon Stephens, Cruz Rocha and Robin Daniels. Sports will be taken care of by Janice Butler, Tiffany Whiteside, and Julie Rodriguez. The faculty and administration will be Shane Schaffner and Yolanda Ross.
The French Club will continue to sell Love Buds, telegrams, and singing telegrams. The price of Love Buds is \$1, telegrams 25 cents and singing telegrams 50 cents. They may be purchased during the lunch periods outside the cafeteria or from any French Club member.

Local students selected to begin intern program

UTPB — David Chavez and Doug Franklin of Big Spring are among 60 prospective teachers at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin selected to begin an intern program in the Odessa-Midland public schools this spring semester.
During the 16-week practicum, Chavez will teach Spanish classes at Ector High School, while Franklin, physical education and health major, will teach at Blackshear Junior High the first eight weeks and then transfer to Odessa High School to complete his program.
To benefit beginning student teachers, UTPB offers a unique teaching center approach in teaching strategy courses "on sight — right in the schools."
The result is a closer relationship between prospective teachers and the students they will teach.
"Most universities are not operated this way," explained Dr. Peter Ienatsch, pedagogical studies. "Usually courses are taught in the universities, and then students go to the schools to do their student teaching. Very often they are spread out over many schools."
UTPB's unusual approach of locating teaching centers within the schools, however, has definite advantages in preparing student teachers for their profession.



UTPB — Approximately 60 prospective teachers from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin began their practicum in the Odessa-Midland public schools recently. Welcoming student intern Steve Kaufman from UTPB (right) is Frances Warner, sixth grade teacher at Ireland Elementary School in Odessa.

The members of the All-State Band and Choir will be traveling to Houston on Wednesday, February 8, for the annual Texas Educational Musical Association (TEMA) Convention. Three choir members and one band member from Big Spring will be part of the All-State Band and Choir at the convention.

The Big Spring High School Basketball Team will be traveling to Abilene, Tuesday, February 7, to play the Abilene Cooper Cougars. On Friday, February 10, will travel to Odessa to play Odessa High.

The Big Spring Girl's Basketball team will be in Big Spring for their two games of the week. On Monday, February 6, they will play Abilene Cooper, and on Thursday, February 9, they will play Odessa High.

Runnels Jr. High

Silver honor roll consists of 60 students this six weeks

By DACIA LOUDAMY and KELLI BEARDEN
Students who make no lower than a B- min their report cards and make more

A's than B's are eligible for the Silver Honor Roll. Students making this Honor Roll this past six weeks are: A. Alcantar, M. Armendariz, K. Arroyo, M. Bancroft, B. Beach, E. Brackeen, P. Caudill, D. Chavez, S. Chellette, T. Childers, D. Cowan, C. Dilberto, D. Domino, B. Elam, S. Fraley, R. Garland, P. Garner, M. Hanson, R. Harper, M. Hitt, S. Hohertz, J. Hunter, G. Kohl, M. Lawrence, L. Leal, K. Lewis, L. Loyd, M. Maddin, D. Madewell, A. McCrea, D. McNallen, G. Melendez, M. Merritt, Y. Miranda, D. Morales, A. Overby, D. Patrick, K. Paul, B. Pierce, M. Ramirez, R. Ray, N. Read, T. Reeves, B. Rosson, B. Ryan, S. Sepuya, T. Snell, T. Spears, A. Syed, T. Taylor, B. Thomas, D. Thomas, T. Tompkins, M. True, D. Unbehend, M. Velasco, K. Walker, A. Weaver, E. Wheat and M. Willoughby.

The Runnels Choirs traveled to Midland Saturday to attend the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Goddard Jr. High. The students behaved very well and brought back more medals than any other choir at Runnels in a long time. Division I's were received for vocal solos by the following: Debbie Archer, Buddie Beach, Donald Bolivar, Garrett Braun, Belinda Claveran, Wayne Coffey, Debbie Cowan, Gina Dalby, Lesley Derryberry, Dawn Estes, Natalie Fulgham, Johnny Green, Renee Harper, Shana Hohertz, Paula Hughes, Karen Jones, Lisa Kimble, Glenda Kohl, Marie Lawrence, Lori Marin, Pam Matthews, Leslie Norman, Tom Olague, Julianne Raines, Rusty Ray, Moe Rubio, Greg Scarbro, Misty Sink, Tracy Spence, Laura Warren, Rhonda Woodall, and James Woodard. One Madrigal also received a Division I. The 8 member of the group were Garrett Braun, Dawn Estes, Moe Rubio, Natalie Fulgham, Shana Hohertz, Bo Terry, Stacy Palmer, and Michael Willoughby.

All three piano students from Runnels who entered the UIL contest were awarded 1's for their exceptionally fine playing. They were Dawn Estes, Julianne Raines and Debbie Cowan.

Member from both the Red and White Basketball teams attended the Sweetwater Tournament Thursday afternoon. Both teams were victorious over their opponents. The Red Team played again Friday evening and the White team played again Saturday morning. Mrs. Upton's girls P.E. classes have been playing dominoes for the last few weeks. A tournament was held and 1st place went to Linda Guzman and Irene Talamantez. 2nd place went to Becky Rickey and Kim Chase.

These Runnels students: Mike True, Aubrey Weaver, Rusty Williams, Kevin Lewis, Mike Sauls, Mike Davidson, Stan Fraley, Pam Matthews, Christy Clanton,



COAHOMA ROYALTY — Vanessa Cooper and Jim Bob Read were named Mr. and Miss CHS at the annual pageant held in Coahoma Saturday night with a large crowd attending.

Goliad

Choir does excellent job in UIL

By KRISTY MATHEWS and DIANA JOHNSON
Miss Hull's choir students from Goliad did exceptionally well in their solos for U.I.L., which were held at Goddard Junior High in Midland on Saturday, January 28. The students were rated from I to V. Those making I's were Jerald Wrightsill, Doug Cowling, Alan Trevino, Kevin Watson, Robin Snodgrass, Brenda Middleton, Stacy Hodnett, Diana Johnson, Bret Crenweige, Theresa DeFletch, Connie Winchester, Kim Hagood, Sean Graves, Amy Ragan, Shauni Woodriddle, Ron Clanton, John Paul Anderson, Teresa Alexander, Abel Solis, Garry Spence, Becky Stephens, Jan Caffey, Janice Moorehead, Jackie Pipe, Norma Rubio, Jamie Scott, and Reneah Rybolt. Diana Johnson and Leslye Overman Made I's in their piano contest.

The following students made II's: George Bancroft, Rod Harris, Susie Harrison, Dale Little, Melody Choate, Penny Prudhomme, Patty Garrison, Veronica Bustamante, Allen Schensk, Rosa Linda Cruz, Karen Woodall, Jamie Thompson, Scott Eggleston, Carol Miller, Scott Nelson, Leslye Overman, Robin Snodgrass, Scott Underwood, and Matt Warren.

III rating was made by these students: Clif Baker, Pat Ezell, Debbie Matlock, Kristy Mathews, Diana Calliman, Stacy Bott, Shanta Harper.
Goliad's basketball team came back from a tournament in Snyder with two trophies. In an assembly in the gym on Wednesday, Feb. 1, each of the boys on the basketball team was awarded a certificate by Coach Bolen, who praised the boys for their pride in their school.
On Thursday, February 2, an entertaining program of pantomime was presented. The actor pantomimed Elvis Presley, a drunk at a bowling alley, Mr. Bojangles, and several other entertaining situations, much to the delight of the students. Miss Hull's choir classes viewed a Walt Disney movie on Thursday and Friday which was very good.

Coahoma High

Assembly scheduled early Monday morning

By COAHOMA DOG'S TALE STAFF
An assembly will be held Monday morning at 9:30. Mr. Wayne Milnes will perform comedy pantomimes. He is sponsored by International Lectures. The cost is 10 cents.
The Big Red Band started a paper drive Monday, January 30. Anyone willing to submit old newspapers may do so by contacting any band members. The money will go the entire music department, and will be split evenly between the bands. The paper drive will go on until the end of the year if it goes well.
The next date for the Seniors to take their ACT test is February 11 at Howard College. The registration for this particular test is already past. Seniors are still urged to turn in the ACT form for the

Westbrook

FHA's start projects

By PAMELA PARSONS
The Future Homemakers of America at Westbrook High School are starting many projects for the month of February. The Freshmen girls are preparing different types of breads and ways to decorate them. The Sophomores are beginning sewing. Each girl will make a garment and will have the chance to model or put on display each garment at a mother-daughter banquet which will take place later on in the year. The Senior homemakers are studying engagement, marriage, and family life. Sponsor, Mrs. Mary Ellis, has taken the Seniors to florist shops where they received information on the cost of weddings, a visit to the courthouse in Colorado City, helped the girls to understand the steps taken to receive a marriage license, also the girls spoke to the Home Demonstration agent, Miss Barbara Williams, who gave the group books and pamphlets on consumer ideas and other helpful information on shopping and values to look for in shopping.

Sands

Teams continue to win

By SUSANNA ARISMENDEZ
Monday the Jr. High girls rode the Dragonettes to take a win from Dawson. Tuesday the high school teams dumped Loop. The girls easily got past Loop to win by a score of 70-29. The boys outscored Loop from the start of the game to take a win from Loop. The score was 73-33. After those games the girls record for the second half of district play stands at 1-0, and the boys record stands at 2-0. The teams next games were to have been this past Friday against Klondike. The teams will face Wellman this Tuesday at home with the games beginning at 5:00. Friday they travel to Dawson and begin play at 5:00.
Mrs. Blagrove took charge of collecting donations for the March of Dimes "Mothers March". All of the classes from kindergarten to the Seniors donated money. On Monday Mrs. Blagrove and the sophomore girls went out and collected donations from citizens in Ackerly. The cake auction which the FHA held between the games last Tuesday went along very well. The FHA would like to thank everyone who bought a cake. Tuesday the FHA had a meeting during school and the date for the banquet was voted on. The FHA Sweetheart banquet will be held on Feb. 27th at the school cafeteria.

Forsan High

Roundball teams unbeaten still

By STEVE COWLEY
The high school roundball teams continued on their unbeaten second-half district run with two runaway victories over Water Valley Tuesday. The boys won a 93-29 romp and the girls enjoyed a 67-25 breather. Only two more regular district games remain on the schedule. Both teams traveled to Sterling City Friday, and Garden City comes to Forsan Tuesday. If the boys get both wins, they will be matched against Gjeenwood for the district crown. If so, it will be the most exciting thing to happen at Forsan since Super Bowl XII. If the girls win both remaining games, they will breeze into bi-district against Sands or Klondike, most likely. One way or the other, there's going to be some furious basketball action at Forsan during February.

In an informal meeting, the senior class decided upon the Galveston-Houston area as the tentative site for the Senior trip. Sponsors Linda Harp and Joe Cushing both agreed that the selected site held a lot of interest, so plans are in the works.

Metal trades holds contest

The Metal Trades class at the Big Spring High School Vocational Department held their annual Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) local Skill-Speed Contest. The judges were two former Metal Trades students working at Burleson Machine and Welding Shop since graduation in 1973. They are Russell Buske and Bobby Lee. The following students listed will compete in District I Skill-Speed Contest held in San Angelo, Texas, February 24, 1978. The winners in arc welding are:

Ricky Patterson, first place; Bart Shryack, second place; Robbie Wegner, third place.

The winners in machine shop were:

Dee Nanny, first place; Kim Dnton, second place.

Students who are sending student select projects are Robbie Wegner and Brent Overman; a Swine Feeder made of 24 gauge sheet metal. Keith Bagnall; a cube milled in a horizontal milling machine from aluminum held to a very close tolerance. Kenneth Smith; a wood lathe with over 20 parts. Kim Denton; a live center with a No. 3 Morse taper for an engine lathe. Keith Bagnall; a tap with 1 inch diameter 8 threads per inch made from 1095 steel. Oxygen and acetylene parts welded by Garry Bolding. A double pulley with area for brake and taper key made from aluminum by Dee Nanny. Metallic arc welding sample by Ricky Patterson. Double lead No. 4 acme thread on aluminum bar by Kim Denton.

The bookkeeping class was visited Thursday by representatives from the Stenograph Institute of Texas, who talked about the interesting (and not bad-paying) career of court reporting. If you students still haven't decided on a



National Children's Dental Health Week

Sponsored by the American Dental Association
Permian Basin District Dental Society



1ST MONDAY SALE

Ekco Bakeware
 "Baker's Secret" baking pans coated inside & out with Hardkote Silicone for even baking and easy clean-up.

REG. 1.29 - 1.79 **1⁰⁰** EACH

Century Cast Iron Skillet Set
 Redi-Aged cast iron skillets in 3 convenient sizes: 10-5/8-inch, 8-1/8-inch and 6-5/8-inch. Even heat will not dent or chip. Plain or polished finish.

REG. 9.29 **6⁰⁰**

25 Sq. Ft. Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil

3 Rolls For **1⁰⁰**

Lilt Special or Body Wave

1⁰⁰

Clairol Short & Sassy

- Regular
- Extra Body
- Extra Conditioning

7-Oz. Btl. **1⁰⁰**

Duration 12-Hour Nasal-Spray

1⁰⁰

Right Guard Roll-On

Regular or Unscented 1.5-Oz. **1⁰⁰**

NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY

8 oz. REG. 1.23 **1⁰⁰**

BOUNTY TOWELS

Jumbo Roll

REG. 59¢ ea. **2/1⁰⁰**

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL!

JUMBO COLOR BORDERLESS SILK PRINTS

10¢ PER PRINT PLUS 99¢ DEVELOPING

(On Original Roll Orders Only)

Rod and Reel

5-Ft. rod with Dawa No. 2100 light fresh water spincasting reel featuring contoured thumb control.

ROD - REG. 2.99 REEL - REG. 3.99

Both For Only **3⁹⁹**

Broom or Mop

Mico slant tip plastic broom or sponge mop.

YOUR CHOICE. REG. 1.99 **\$1⁰⁰** EACH

THE ONE MATCH FIRELOG

Sterno Fire Log

Burns up to 3 hours with brilliant colored flame.

88¢

Lysol Deodorizing Cleaner

40-oz. Btl. **1⁰⁰**

Johnson's Klean 'n Shine

14-Oz. Spray **1⁰⁰**

Fish Basket

Floating Basket. REG. 3.99 **2⁹⁹**

Nylon Joggers

Royal blue nylon with white stripes. Fully padded collar & tongue. Layered running sole. Men's, boys' and youths' size.

REG. 9.97-10.97 **6⁸⁸**

Sayelle Yarn

4-Oz. Pull Skin. Assorted Colors. REG. 99¢ **77¢**

100 Envelopes

Stuart Hall plain white boxed envelopes. REG. 59¢ **39¢**

Liquid Paper

Standard bond white correction fluid. Plastic bottle. 1/2 Fl. Oz. REG. 89¢ **59¢**

Gibson's H.D. Motor Oil

Meets or exceeds all auto manufacturer's new car warranty requirements. REG. 49¢ **43¢** Qt.



Cupid's arrow hits six; now they're Sweethearts

By EILEEN McGUIRE
Long ago in ancient Rome there originated a custom so romantic that it has prevailed throughout the centuries and civilizations.

Originally called Lupercalia, Feb. 15 was a lovers' festival, stemming from a belief that birds mated on that day. The original valentine was not an elaborate heart-shaped card with a sentimental poem, but a mere slip of paper containing the name of a Roman maiden. Her name was drawn from a box by a Roman youth and supposedly, he was paired off with his "valentine" for a whole year until the next Lupercalia.

The date was changed to Feb. 14 and the name changed to Valentine's Day in 496 by Pope Gelasius in order to give Christian meaning to the popular pagan holiday. Feb. 14 was associated with not one, but three Saint Valentines, all martyrs, and at least one of them was known as the patron of engaged couples and all who wished to marry. According to legend, a prayer to St. Valentine will patch up a lovers quarrel.

In honor of this very special holiday and in keeping with both the tradition of the day and a tradition of their organization, the Big Spring chapters of Beta Sigma Phi have selected their own "valentines" to reign at their annual Valentine Ball.

The six Valentine Sweethearts, elected by their sorority sisters, will be presented in a formal ceremony at the ball which will take place Feb. 11 at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Dancing to the sound of "Ennea" will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

Open to the public, tickets are \$10 per couple if purchased in advance, \$12 per couple at the door. The number to call is 263-7715.

JEANNIE CUNNINGHAM, 11-year member of Beta Sigma Phi, is the 1978 Sweetheart for Xi Pi Epsilon, of which she is a charter member.

Offices held by Mrs. Cunningham include first president, vice president and her current position as treasurer. She has served on all of the committees and has been named "Girl of the Year."

She is also a charter member and first president of Alpha Beta Omicron. Other offices held in that chapter include second term president, vice president, treasurer and corresponding secretary. She was also at one time elected Chapter Sweetheart, City Council Representative and "Girl of the Year" as well as having served on all committees of the chapter.

City Council offices held include president, vice president, corresponding secretary and treasurer. A past Council Sweetheart, she was named Beta Sigma Phi of the Year for 1977.

Mrs. Cunningham, a past student of Howard College, is employed in the Medical Record Department of the Malone-Hogan Hospital. She is the wife of Don Cunningham, employed by Cabot Corp. They have two daughters, Jill, 14, and Jancy, 9, both of whom attend Coahoma schools.

A member of the Methodist Church, this Sweetheart's community contributions include working with the March of Dimes, Cancer and other charitable fund-raising drives. She has also served as a Girl Scout leader for five years.

Despite her active life, she still finds time for her favorite hobbies — good books, good movies, bowling and boating.

SELECTED AS the Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Omicron is Ceil Bevell.



A two-year member of Beta Sigma Phi, last year she served as corresponding secretary and was named "Pledge of the Year." This year she holds the office of vice president.

Ceil is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pachall, Big Spring, the wife of Johnny Bevell, an automotive expert, and the mother of Steve, 6, a student at Kentwood Kindergarten.

This songbird sings in the Adult Choir and Ladies Ensemble of the First Baptist Church where she and her family are members. She also plays in the Handbell Choir. In addition to music, her hobbies include sewing, bowling and outdoor sports.

HER SECOND year as a member of Mu Zeta, Cheryl L. (Vuicich) Harris has been selected as her chapter's Valentine Sweetheart.

She is the acting secretary and City Council Representative for Mu Zeta and also serves as corresponding secretary for the City Council.

In addition, she is chairman of the Mu Zeta yearbook committee and serves on the name tag, membership, ritual and gifts and flowers committees. Last year, she presided over the service committee, whose major project was the Big Spring Mother's March of Dimes.

A native of Denver City, she met and married her husband, Corky, a native of Big Spring, while they were both attending Texas Tech. Mrs. Harris is a secretary of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation at the Big Spring State Hospital and her husband is vice president of Harris Lumber and Hardware.

Her hobbies and interests are snow skiing, photography, and reading.

MARION WASHBURN, a two-year member of Beta Sigma Phi, is Alpha Beta Omicron's 1978 Sweetheart.

She is currently serving as corresponding secretary of her chapter and held the office of recording secretary last year.

She is a contracting officer at the procurement office of the Former Webb Air Force Base, the wife of Don Washburn, Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. employee, and the daughter of Mrs. B. M. Elich of Breckenridge.

Both she and her husband enjoy weekly bowling with their league and water skiing at Possum Kingdom in

the summer. They recently returned from Ruidoso, N.M. where they indulged in another of their favorite sports, snow skiing, and are currently planning a February trip to Red River, N.M.

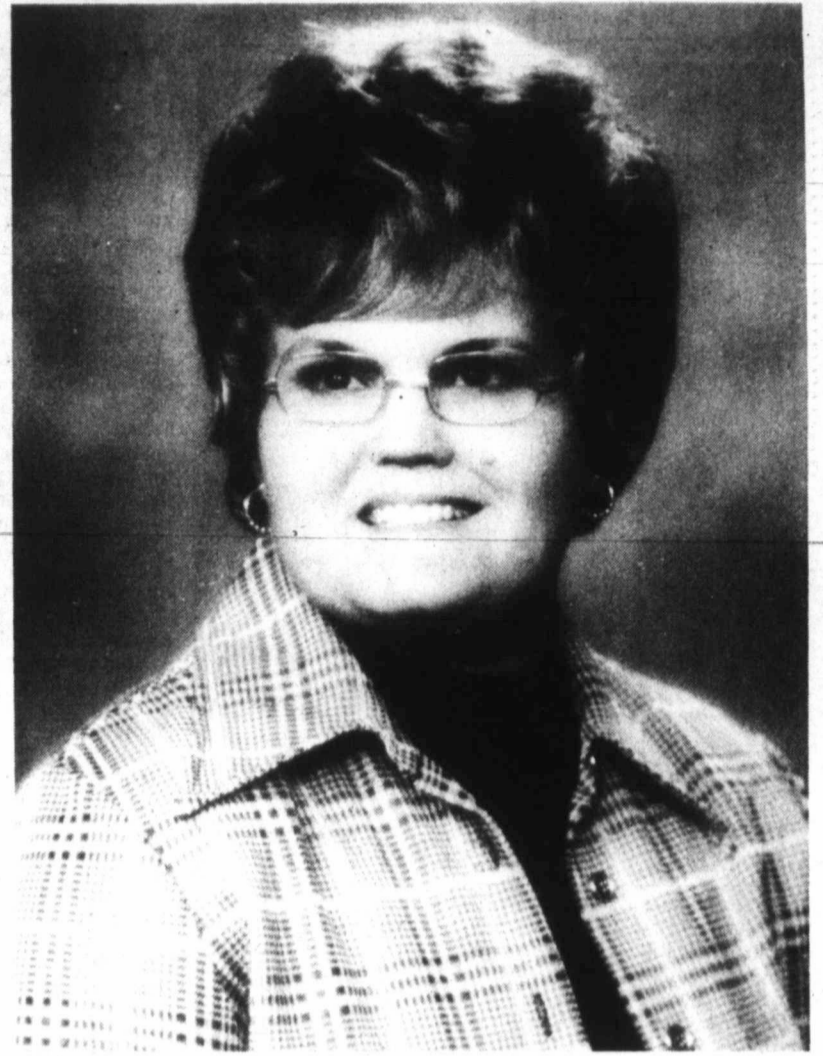
In addition to her interest in sports, this snowbird has a pet miniature schnauzer, Sam.

ELECTED AS Beta Sigma Phi City

Photos by Frank Brandon



CEIL BEVELL
Alpha Kappa Omicron



JEANNIE CUNNINGHAM
Xi Pi Epsilon

Section C
People, places, things
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1978



CHERYL HARRIS
Mu Zeta



MARION WASHBURN
Alpha Beta Omicron



MELBA SMITH
Beta Sigma Phi City Council



LAURETTA GLASS
Beta Omicron



MRS. AL VALDES JR.

Funderburk weds Valdes Saturday

Greta Funderburk became the bride of Al Valdes Jr. Saturday night in a double-ring ceremony at Oates Drive Baptist Church, Mesquite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Funderburk, Mesquite. She is a 1973 graduate of North Mesquite High School, where she was active as a majorette, in the student council and in the National Honor Society. She graduated in 1977 from Texas Tech University with a B.S. in elementary education.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Valdes Sr., 626 Caylor, are parents of the groom. He is a 1973 graduate of Big Spring High School, and graduated in 1977 from Texas Tech University with a B.A. in management. He is presently employed as a pharmaceutical salesman for McNeil Laboratories.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white organza, featuring an empire waist, lace appliques and long, sheer sleeves with wide lace cuffs. A wide ruffe at the hem flowed into a cathedral-length train at the back. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a caplet of lace.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar centered with a wedding arch flanked by candelabras decorated with greenery and baby's breath.

Pat Morgan, uncle of the bride, was soloist, accompanied by Gaynell Kienitz at the organ.

Holly Funderburk, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Debra Wood of Arlington and Cathy Valdes, Big Spring, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Karen Sides, Dallas, was flower girl.

The bride's attendants wore formal gowns of mint green crepe with mint green lace capes, and carried nosegays of yellow daisies and white pompons. They wore yellow daisies in their hair.

Ricky Lloyd, Big Spring, was best man. Groomsmen were Bart Jones, Austin, and Terry Pate, Big Spring. Ring bearer was Rusy Sampel of Dallas, and ushers were Craig Brown, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Kyle Pfeiffer, Rick Elliott and Joe

Young Homemakers convene in Austin

More than 750 members and advisors of the State Association of Young Homemakers of Texas are expected to attend the 16th annual state meeting in Austin, Feb. 10-11. The Sheraton-Crest Inn will be convention headquarters.

Young Homemakers of Texas is an association of young adults ranging from 18 to 35 years of age who are interested in improving their homemaking knowledge and skills. "YHT Today: Living, Learning, Loving" is the convention theme.

"The Family As a Safe Asylum" will be Dr. Charles A. Smith's topic at the 9 a.m. session Friday. He is the director of the Child Development Center at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Dr. Robert E. Lindberg, assistant professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas at San Antonio, will speak during the second session at 8:45 a.m., Saturday. "The Homemaker is a Person, Too!" will be this topic on self-esteem and the young homemaker.

Meeting participants will take part Friday evening in a beauty awareness program, "New Year - New You" by Donna Adams, owner of Donna Adams Special Events in Austin.

During the 8:45 a.m. Saturday session, YHT delegates will elect a new state president to succeed Kay Hallman of Sweetwater. The annual meeting will conclude with the installation of officers.

Recently elected to begin a two-year term on the State Executive Committee are: Betty Lehr, Wall; Janice Newsom, Hamilton; Lynda Seago, Quitman; Stephanie Little, Ennis; and Lara Briscoe, Three Rivers.

Continuing on the Executive Committee are: Sondra Christy, Childress; Ellen Nelson, Clear Lake; Phyllis Rogers, Era; Coni Kuhlmann, Mason; Della Madison, Port Arthur; and Kay Hallman, Sweetwater. The outgoing president, Kay Hallman, will serve on the Committee for one more year.

Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, sponsors the Young Homemakers of Texas, while homemaking teachers serve as chapter advisors.



OLIVER COFER JR.

Staff honors Cofer's 30th

Oliver Cofer Jr., 1707 Settles, was honored on the occasion of his 30th anniversary with the Big Spring Herald by fellow employees Feb. 2.

Cofer began his career at the Herald in advertising display and was promoted to Advertising Manager two years later, succeeding Hubert Feather, and has continued serving in that capacity since.

He and his wife of 32 years, Bonnie, are the parents of Mrs. Dickie Schmidt, a school teacher in Arlington and Steve Cofer, Dallas.

A member of the Methodist Church, Cofer is an active contributor to the community of Big Spring. He has served on the Salvation Army Advisory Board for the past 12 years and was elected chairman of the board twice. He is a past president of both the Ambassadors and Jaycees and is an active member of the Rotary Club. He was director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce 1954-1955.

Newcomers

Afrikaner makes BS home

Newcomers to Big Spring for the week of Jan. 21-27 are:
Helen Gutteling from Johannesburg, South Africa. She is employed at Hall-Bennett Hospital, and her pastimes are playing the guitar, singing, oil painting and playing racket ball.

Michael and Phyllis Back from Little Rock, Ark. He is a TSgt in the Air Force, and their family includes Cindy, 6, and Wayne, 2. Crochet, painting and reading are their hobbies.

Donald Dane from Phoenix, Ariz. He is a bartender at the Brass Nail, and likes to swim and paint.
Patrick and Sherry Green from Lawton, Okla. He is a branch manager for Belton Hearing Aid Service, and they have a daughter, Mindy, 14, and a son, Leslie, 11. They enjoy fishing, hunting, reading and playing tennis.

Becky Goen from Sweetwater. She is assistant manager for T.G. & Y. in Highland Center, and she has a son, Joe, 6, and a daughter, Cathy, 4. She likes to sew.
John and Faye Estep from Amarillo. He is employed at Price Construction, and their family includes Danny, 14, Debbie, 13, and Randy, 6. Their hobby is fishing.
Byron D. and Joeline Corn from Weatherford. He is a minister for Birdwell Church of Christ, and they have a son, Jay, 18. Golfing, hiking and sewing are their pastimes.

Nancy M. Luedke from Waco. She is a nurse's aide, and has two sons: Christopher, 9, and Robert, 11 months. She likes to crochet and embroider.
Kathrine Farr from Waco. She is employed at Parkview Manor Nursing Home as a nurse's aide, and enjoys plants, crochet and embroidery.

Marie Chamberlain from Waco. She is retired from restaurant work, and her grandson, Dereal Little, 16, lives with her. Crochet and sewing and fishing are their hobbies.

C.M. and Marie Calvert from Hermleigh. He is employed at Robinson Drilling, and they enjoy hunting, fishing, sewing and crochet.

C.D. and Ruth Calvert from Snyder. He is employed at Robinson Drilling, and they like to fish and hunt.

Jimmy and Robbi Rodriguez from Lomax. He is a painter at Big Spring State Hospital, and she is a beauty operator. Sewing and reading are their hobbies.

Mike and Vickee Hays from Snyder. He is employed at Halliburton, and they enjoy reading, sewing and leathercraft.

J.T. and Maurice Jennings from Colorado City. He is a retired diesel mechanic, and sewing and fishing are their hobbies.
Buford and Irene Gunter from Lamesa. He is self-employed as a truck driver, and they like to fish.

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Rains, all of Big Spring.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Kim Truesdell, Mesquite, registered guests. Sandy Patterson, Dallas, Mary Owan, Euless and Helen Jones, Austin, served the wedding cake. Punch was served by Becky Tunnell, Balch Springs, and Barbara Wallace, Mesquite.

Cathy Sampel, Dallas, and Diana Truesdell, Mesquite, served at the groom's table, and rice bags were handed out by Susie Sides, Dallas, and Julie Morgan, Tyler, cousin of the bride.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Amarillo.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
Elementary
MONDAY — Chili, mac and cheese; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; ginger bread and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; buttered potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate French cream pie, whipped topping and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Barbecue weiners; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito; pinto beans; scalloped potatoes; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; macaroni and cheese; mixed greens; chocolate peanut clusters and milk.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese; or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; pink applesauce; ginger bread and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; tossed green salad; chocolate French cream pie, whipped topping and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Barbecue weiners or baked ham; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; cole slaw; apple cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito or roast beef, gravy; pinto beans; scalloped potatoes; hot rolls; gelatin salad; cranberry cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad; macaroni and cheese; mixed greens; cornbread; lettuce and tomato salad; chocolate peanut clusters and milk.

COAHOMA
MONDAY — Corn dogs; blackeyed peas; creamy coleslaw; peanut butter bars; cornbread, butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken, cream gravy; whipped potatoes; orange glazed carrots; hot rolls, butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles; 1/2 banana and milk.
THURSDAY — Braised Beef Tips; green beans; macaroni & cheese; apricot cobbler; hot rolls, butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Sliced baked ham; fluffy potatoes; vegetable salad; strawberry shortcake; pull-a-part bread, butter and milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Barbecue turkey; cream potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; milk and peaches.
TUESDAY — Hamburger goulash; buttered corn; spinach; bread; milk and banana pudding.
WEDNESDAY — Stuffed weiners; blackeyed peas; carrot salad; bread; milk and chocolate pudding.
THURSDAY — Spaghetti & meat sauce; turnip greens; cole slaw; bread; milk and applesauce.

FRIDAY — Fish & catsup; buttered new potatoes; pineapple on lettuce leaf; bread; milk and fruit jello.
FORSAN
MONDAY — Fish & tartar sauce; buttered potatoes; cole slaw; hot rolls; butter; chocolate clusters; fruit juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; cookies and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Kraut & weiners; pinto beans; salad; cornbread; butter; fruit pie and milk.
THURSDAY — Sloppy Joes; French fries; salad; pickles; banana pudding and milk.
FRIDAY — Tacos; Ranch Style beans; salad; spice cake; fruit and milk.

WESTBROOK HIGH
Breakfast
MONDAY — Cheese toast; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Bacon; toast; jelly; milk and orange juice.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits, butter; sausage; milk and Kool-aid.
THURSDAY — Frosted flakes; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk.

Lunch
MONDAY — Lasagne; corn; salad; corn meal twists; peach cobbler; and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy; creamed potatoes; broccoli; biscuits; butter; applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza; sweet potatoes; green beans; sliced bread; cookies and milk.
THURSDAY — Roast beef, gravy or barbecue weiners; rice; peas hot rolls; fruit cup and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, Rice Crispie bars and milk.

MISS BUCHANAN, DOTY FETED BY MIDDLETONS
Carla Buchanan and Bob Doty, engaged to be married Feb. 11, were honored with a dinner at 7 p.m., Jan. 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton, 2808 Coronado.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Harry Middleton, Mrs. John Middleton and Candy Middleton.
Guests dined on Mexican food at a table centered with Volunteering is deductible.

When you give time to charity, don't forget the IRS. According to the March 1 Family Circle, out-of-pocket expenses incurred while doing volunteer work for a charity are tax deductible. For example, you can deduct 7 cents per mile if you use your car, the cost of a uniform, or money spent for phone calls and stamps.

VALENTINE'S DAY

Silk Roses

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Article	Reg.	Sale Price
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Trays (per sq. in.)	.24	.192

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MRS. GARY DUNNAM

Victoria rite unites Dunnams

Gary Dunnam and Cynthia Bridges were united in marriage Saturday night at 7 in Trinity Episcopal Church, Victoria. The Rev. Donald C. Blavier officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Joy Bridges and Dr. Doye Bridges, both of Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Dunnam, Sterling City, Mo.

Marguerite DeBolt, organist, provided the selections of "Tierce en Taille," "Rhosymedre," "Heavenward," "In Thee is Gladness," "Rigaudon," and "Jubilate Deo Omnis Terra" at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose diamond white, silk Qiana for her formal designer gown. The fitted bodice was enhanced by a scooped portrait decolletage framed by imported silk Venice lace.

Lace trellished down the bodice and fitted inset sleeves, and fell into a rounded point over the wrists. A wide, flowing A-line skirt fell from a natural waistline cascading into a full court train in back. She wore a Camelot cap of Venice lace and silk adorned with lustrous seed pearls.

Lace edged the veil of silk bridal illusion. Her jewelry was diamond earrings and an antique lavaliere belonging to her grandmother.

She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and baby's breath. Maid of honor was Deborah Garrett, Tyler. She wore a floor-length Vogue gown of royal blue Qiana featuring a V-neck and long sleeves and carried a nosegay of blue iris, yellow roses and baby's breath. The same flowers adorned her hair.

Robin S. Frels was best man, and ushers were David R. Bridges, brother of the bride, John Skroder and Ted W. Sides, all of Victoria.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of pink chiffon with a Queen Anne neckline. Straight chiffon sleeves were topped with bell sleeves, also of chiffon, and the neckline, cuffs and cummerbund of the dress were outlined with beads and sequins. She chose silver accessories. Her corsage was made of wine-colored roses and pink feathered carnations.

The groom's mother was attired in a mint green, self-belted, floor-length dress which was shirred at the waist. It had long sleeves and a V-neck. She wore pearls and an orchid corsage.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony in the parish hall of the church. Members of the house party were Joy Adams, Houston, cousin of the bride; Margeann McMillan, Nacogdoches; Diane McMurry, Victoria; and Mrs. John Skroder, Victoria.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Victoria.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents in the Ramada Inn Friday evening.

The bride graduated magna cum laude in 1974 from Victoria High School. She graduated with honor from Stephen F. Austin State University in December of 1977 with a B.F.A. in theatre.

The groom graduated in 1961 from Big Spring High School, and in 1965 from North Texas State University with a B.A. in music. He is presently general manager of Frels Theatres, Inc., Victoria.

TWEEN 12 AND 20 What is proper pay for sitters?

Dear Teens,
Several months ago a teen wrote to complain about the low pay of baby sitters. She ended her letter by saying that baby-sitting is an important job and employers should reward the sitter with proper pay, even as much as minimum wage. I agreed.

The letter brought a rash of letters from employers. From Elaine Cobb, Springfield, Ohio: Many working women only receive the minimum wage themselves, so why work only to give the entire check to the sitter ...

An employer, Galesburg, Ill.: I have had sitters who have invited over friends who have enjoyed (at my expense) my soda and snacks. And seldom do I find their snack trays washed. I guess I will make a list and when I can check everything off, I will pay the minimum wage ...

Betty Ashford, Gastonia, N.C.: If I could get the minimum wage as a baby sitter, I'd quit my job as sales clerk and baby-sit full time. I wouldn't have to pay any Social Security or income tax ...

Mr. A. Welsh, St. Louis, Mo.: I agree that baby sitters are underpaid. From now on I'll pay \$1.50 an hour and \$2

after midnight ...
Nancy Paulson, Longview, Wash.: As a former baby sitter, I should have known better. I shall now pay my sitters a reasonable wage.

Mrs. J.D., Cambridge, Ohio: My daughter has a pay schedule all set up. Seventy-five cents per hour for one child, 15 cents per hour for each additional child and 25 cents extra per hour if she baby-sits past midnight. ... It works for her.

Questions may be sent to Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Gardenia is a favorite

The gardenia, a perennial corsage favorite, makes up into a dramatic and handsome centerpiece, according to floral designers. Other popular arrangements which go from table to shoulder in an interesting double-play include the spectacular carnation in all its brilliant shades, and the delicate yet commanding red, red rose.

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Patterson, 1614 Settles, a boy, Brian Dale, at 12:22 a.m. Jan. 26 weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rios, 422 28th St., Snyder, a boy, Gabriel Ray, at 5 a.m. Jan. 24 weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Winters, 632 Settles, a boy, Brandon Heath, at 5 p.m. Jan. 27 weighing 8 pounds 6 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donny Jones, 1902 11th Place, a girl, Amy Lynn at 12:40 a.m. Jan. 28 weighing 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Powell, P.O. Box 441, Snyder, a boy, Mat Caton at 1:30 a.m. Jan. 28 weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Jeffcoat, Rt. 1 Box 184, a girl, Krista Anne, at 6:42 a.m., Jan. 28 weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taylor Sr. 3000 39th St., Snyder, a boy, Stephen Monroe Jr., at 8:39 a.m. Jan. 29 weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nallev, 3503 Airport Rd., a

boy, Joshua Clay, at 9:38 a.m., Feb. 1 weighing 9 pounds, 5 1/4 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steven Hyden, Gail Route, Box 321, a girl, Amanda Grace, at 6:32 a.m., Feb. 1 weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glenn Bedford, 1101 Grafa Street, a boy, Raymond Seth, at 3:10 a.m., Feb. 3, weighing 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rendal Ray Feaster, Ft. 2, Box 170, a girl, Rebecca Renea, at 2:52 p.m. Feb. 1 weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abel M. Magana, 310 N.W. 10th, a boy, Steven, at 1:24 p.m. Jan. 31 weighing 5 pounds.

PBMSA welcomes Mrs. Koch

Mrs. James W. Cowan, president of the Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary, has revealed that the local auxiliary will honor Mrs. John C. Koch, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Association, with a luncheon at 12 noon, Feb. 9, at the Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Arnold Pitchford, Western Regional Vice President, of El Paso, will also attend.

Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Ray Owen, luncheon chairman, Mrs. Wallace Hunter and Mrs. John Hogan.

Entertainment will be provided by the First United Methodist Church Bell Choir with Susan Dawes directing. Following the luncheon, area auxiliary members and guests will accompany Mrs. Koch on a tour of the Pottou House.

Mrs. Koch is the 60th president of the organization, founded in 1918. "Preparation and Action" is the theme chosen by Mrs. Koch for her term, during which the auxiliary will celebrate its 60th anniversary.

A long time school teacher, Mrs. Koch's recent work has been with children suffering from learning disabilities.

To aid her in achieving her goal of improving the quality of life for Texas youngsters, under her leadership, the Texas auxiliary will focus on continuing problems of child abuse, potential dangers of violence on television and its effect on children's behavior and the need for good nutrition and proper immunizations in childhood to assure a healthy adulthood. They will also explore the concept of the "healthy family" and its importance in producing physically and mentally healthy citizens.

Mrs. Koch has been long active in the community affairs of their hometown of Lufkin, many of which involve children. She has been



JETTA KOCH

president of three PTA's, an art lecturer and puppet maker of Lufkin Service League, a Boy Scout and Girl Scout leader, a Community Concert and United Fund worker and an active member and Circle Chairman of the Methodist Church. Her volunteer activities include working with the mentally retarded for which she was honored by the Lufkin State School.

A native of Houston, Mrs. Koch's education included art and architectural

studies. She and her ophthalmologist husband have three children.

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Worthy Grand Matron,
Grand Chapter of Texas



BEAULAH SPEER
Grand Examiner,
District 2



BETTY PHILLIPS
District Grand Deputy,
District 2



EMILEE BECKHAM
Deputy Grand Matron,
District 2, Section 8

OES selects Big Spring as place of district school of instruction

Approximately 150 to 200 are expected to attend the School of Instruction being held for District 2, Section 8, Order of the Eastern Star to be held here Feb. 6. This is the first time in several years that the school has been held in Big Spring.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Masonic Temple, 219 Main, and school hours are from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., with a luncheon scheduled at 12:15. Chairman of the luncheon is Frances Reedy of Odessa.

Conducting the school will be Mary M. Brown, Worthy Grand Matron of the State of Texas; Beulah Speer, Grand Examiner of District 2; Betty Phillips, District Deputy Grand Matron,

District 2; and Emilee Beckham, Deputy Grand Matron of District 2, Section 8. Mrs. Beckham, school chairman, has appointed Norma Grant as her co-chairman.

The Order of the Eastern Star is a non-profit group dedicated to charitable and benevolent service. The organization is worldwide in scope, consisting of some three million members, whose headquarters are in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Brown of Lexington, is head of the Texas branch, titled Grand Chapter of Texas and headquartered at Arlington near the 120-room home and adjoining hospital for members whose ages

presently average 85 years. Membership of the Texas Grand Chapter numbers approximately 120,000 who contribute tremendous amounts of time, money and energy each year to worthwhile projects.

The Grand Chapter Session recently conducted in El Paso reported gifts for 1977 totaled nearly \$200,000 in money alone. Recipients of these donations were Cancer Research,

scholarships to young men and women in religious training, needed improvements and equipment for the Arlington home and funds for endowment of that home.

The major projects for 1978 are home endowment and religious training scholarships.

A fraternal visit of the Worthy Grand Matron is scheduled at 8 p.m., preceded by a banquet at 5:30 p.m., at Howard College

in the Cactus Room of the Dora Roberts Student Union building.

Frances McKinney, chairman of the banquet, has selected gold and brown as the color theme. Decorations will include gold and brown plastic fruit and leaves and brown wooden candleholders. A musical program will be presented by the Nuts and Bolts of the First United Methodist Church.

Members attending are registered from Coahoma, Big Spring, Stanton, Midland, Odessa, Garden City, Crane, Goldsmith, Lamesa, Seminole, Lubbock, Amarillo, Clarendon, Idalou, Darrouzett and El Paso.

Following her visit, Mrs. Brown will be honored with a reception at the Masonic Temple dining hall. Mrs. Albus McCarley, chairman, reports that the theme and decorations will focus on Valentine's Day.

'Birds' is Mrs. Murphy's topic for club program

Members of the Planters' Garden Club answered roll call at their Wednesday meeting with the names of birds that winter in their gardens.

The group met at 3:30 p.m. in the community room at TESCO.

Mrs. Cass Hill, president, called the meeting to order and reported on the council meeting. She said that James L. Owens, agricultural instructor at Howard College, had been the guest speaker and told of a course he would instruct on horticulture and plant propagation.

Mrs. J.O. Murphy gave the program on birds. She said that birds are important in the world of wild life; they help control the many insects that plague us.

Some birds stay in the same place all year, like chickadees, cardinals, quail and many woodpeckers, but these are the exception rather than the rule, as most birds have two homes — one

for the winter and one for the summer.

Mrs. Murphy said that the timing of migrations is so exact that for 14 years the greater yellow legs, long-legged show birds have hatched their earliest eggs between May 26 and May 29 in wild parts of Canada, after a trip of 8-10,000 miles from Patagonia in Southern Argentina.

Birds are always hungry as their food digests quickly. They spend most of their lives looking for food. Often, food goes completely through a bird's digestive tract in 1½ hours.

The next meeting will be March 1 in the home of Mrs. C.A. Holcomb, 500 E. 16th.

Reed to visit Rebekah Lodge

The charter was undraped for Nancy Grant at the Tuesday meeting of Big Spring Rebekah Assembly No. 284.

The group met with 19 members present and Noble Grand Norma Newton presiding.

Plans were completed for Betty Reed, vice president of the Assembly of Texas, to be with the Big Spring Assembly Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. for a potluck supper. The lodges in Snyder, Odessa and Lamesa and both lodges in Big Spring were invited.

Activities during her stay included a conference held by Ms. Reed; a school of instruction held by Nettie Morris, assembly secretary; and a conference with the Oddfellows held by Wesley Bauch, Deputy Grandmaster.

While undraping the charter, Ms. Newton read a poem, and the members formed a cross around Mable Morrison, chaplain, with candles while she said a prayer.

Deputy Marion Savell presented a study of Thomas Wildey, the founder of American Odd Fellowship.

Tuesday will be birthday, night and formals should be worn.

SS benefits talk slated

Douglas Richnow, Austin, State Representative of Social Security, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday morning meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons.

A.A.R.P. will meet at 10 in the Kentwood Older Adult Activities Center, 2805 Lynn Drive, for their regular business, program and luncheon.

Richnow will present the program on Social Security and how it affects and applies to older adults.

All members are urged to attend and bring a guest.

Club sees drug skit

Mrs. R. W. Dolan and Mrs. B. N. Boroughs presented a skit on "Over the Counter Drugs" at the Thursday meeting of Elbow Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Jack McKinnon.

The skit showed the dangers of using drugs not prescribed by a physician. They gave tips on the storage and use of medicines and when to discard medicines.

Always read the label directions carefully, and never call medicine "candy" in order to get a child to take it, they said.

Mrs. McKinnon gave the devotional from Mark 2. Cookies will be taken to Big Spring State Hospital Mar. 13 and Oct. 9, the club decided.

The door prize was claimed by Deanne Riffe.

The next meeting will be Feb. 16 at Berea Baptist Church with Ruth Morton as hostess. At the meeting, Janet Rogers and Sandy Stretcher will give a clothing workshop. Members are asked to bring their sewing problems. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

'53 Hyperions visit museum

The 1953 Hyperion Club met in the home of Mrs. Harry Middleton for a business meeting and dessert before proceeding on to the Heritage Museum Wednesday afternoon.

Of special interest to the club were pictures of the Thomas family, early pioneers of Howard County.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas will give more details and history of the Thomases and other families at the March meeting, which will be in the home of Mrs. Bill Estes, 501 Highland.

VFW hots barbecue

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2013 and Auxiliary will have a barbecue Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Post Home on Driver Road.

This will be a potluck affair; members should bring a dish of their choice.

A regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Bees work at meeting

Members of Busy Bee Hobby Club worked on individual projects at their Thursday meeting.

The group met in the Hobby Center for a covered dish luncheon and there were 14 members and one guest, Lena Davis, present.

Minutes were read and approved, and new projects were suggested and discussed.

At the next all-day meeting, the club will make silk flowers.

Laura Duke won the birthday gift.

The first Thursday of each month, the club meets for a covered dish luncheon and all-day meeting. The other Thursdays of the month, the club meets for shorter time.

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Just one from our collection of new Easter fashions arriving daily. Shades of yester-year in a dark and light print skirt with ecru lace and ruffle trim. Topped off with a batise blouse ruffled at the yoke and sleeves.

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PHO

Focus on family living Insulate your body for winter warmth

By JANET ROGERS
County Extension Agent

Clothing traps air to insulate the body and retain heat for added warmth in winter — without using more energy.

Air trapped between layers of clothing or trapped in a fuzzy fabric acts as insulation and helps retain body heat.

The body heats the trapped air and generates warmth. Several loose layers trap more air and are warmer than one tight layer, regardless of its thickness.

The number of layers needed for comfortable warmth depends on personal activity. An active person generates more heat so fewer layers are needed.

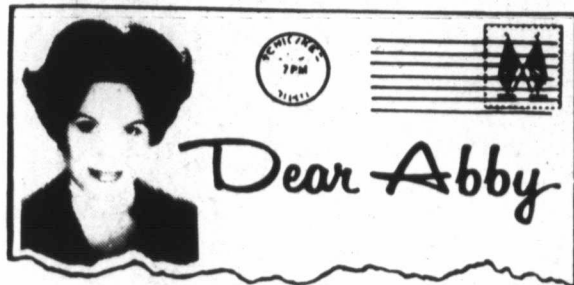
Trap heat by clothing design.

Normal garment openings such as necklines and sleeve openings should fit close to the body to prevent heat from escaping.

Cuffs, elasticized wristbands, turtle-necks, and cowl-collars are all warmer than open necks and open sleeves.

Remember, bulky socks and fleecy boots are warmer than slippers.

Camisoles or undershirts provide an extra layer over the major portion of the body — and when the body is warm, excess heat goes to the hands and feet, making them warmer.



Dear Abby

Husband Won't Put Up a Fight

DEAR ABBY: This may sound strange, but in the six years my husband and I have been married, we have never had a fight. We've had plenty of disagreements, but we have never settled any of them. When my husband is mad about something, he clams up and sulks. He won't even tell me what's wrong.

I am as bad as he is. When I'm upset, I get a lump in my throat, tears in my eyes, and I keep quiet. Sometimes I wish we could bring all our complaints out in the open and have a good old-fashioned shouting argument, but I honestly wouldn't know how to start one.

Any suggestions?

SULKER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You are wise to want to air your feelings. Allowing unresolved tensions to build up inside can cause one major explosion far more serious than a series of minor blowouts. Few married couples agree on EVERYTHING.

When you're upset, swallow that lump in your throat, let the tears fall where they may, and say exactly what you're thinking. Don't attack you mate in anger — simply describe your feelings honestly.

This is sure to provoke some sort of reaction in your husband. He'll either deny or affirm, defend or counterattack, justify or apologize. And before you know it, you'll have a healthy, honest dialogue going.

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many people object to children? I am the mother of three, ages 2, 4 and 6, and I take them with me everywhere. If I'm invited somewhere, I always ask if my children are welcome, and if they're not, I don't go.

Children need to be with their parents as much as possible. It assures them that they are loved. Leaving children at home all the time is hard on them. It makes them feel unwanted and insecure.

I am not insulted if I am told my children aren't welcome. I realize that sometimes children are hard to take. Even mine. It requires a lot of love and patience to take your children with you all the time, but they grow up so fast, it's worth it.

I will stick by my beliefs and encourage others to do the same.

LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR LOVES: You ask why so many people object to children. Because, unless they are disciplined and well behaved, they tend to impose on the rights of others. Children cannot be expected to behave as adults, and to demand that they do puts an impossible and unfair burden on them.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have put up with this nifty couple long enough. They always come at mealtime. Being a well-mannered person, I cannot eat in front of people, so I ask them to join us. And when they do, they eat everything in sight.

We bought curtains to close off the front windows, but they seem to know when we are home and keep ringing the bell and pounding on our door until we let them in. We have started to eat in our basement with the lights off, but my husband refuses to eat down there in the dark anymore. How can we discourage these people?

AT A LOSS

DEAR AT: For openers, you could come right out and tell them that when you want dinner guests you will invite them. And if you're lucky, they'll never visit you again.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I fell in love with a married man. We both work in the same office, so of course we see each other every day.

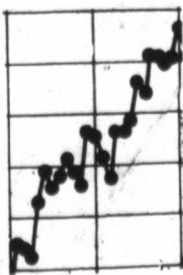
I know his wife will never give him a divorce, and as long as I am around this man I'll never get over him, so I have decided to quit my job and find another one.

My problem is, what reason should I give my boss for quitting?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Tell him you want a change of scenery. (It's true.)

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PHONE 915: 263-3222 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720



Beautification Committee picks priorities for '78

The organizational meeting of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee took place Feb. 2 beginning at 3 p.m.

Present were Robert L. Hurt, chairman, Linda Williams, Marie Rowland, Walter Stroup, Pat Medley, Dr. James R. Cave, Don Caudill, Ray Kennedy, Mrs. Red Womack, Ron Gilmore, Mrs. J.C. Pickle, Dusty Richard, LaRue DeViney

In 1966, an African chief attempted to purchase an American film actress for 100 cows, 300 zebras and \$825. Needless to say the offer was declined, although the actress was flattered to learn that the average female of the tribe sold for 10 cows.

from the Virginia Slims Book of Days, and Tim Bryson.

Winfred M. Calnan and Johnny Johansen were

absent.

Dusty Richard was appointed secretary.

After a lengthy discussion, members decided on priorities for the 1978 Beautification Project, which they will submit to the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce for approval Feb. 15.

First priority will be to check on violations of city ordinances against junked cars, unpainted houses, vacant buildings, discarded appliances, unmowed vacant lots and the like.

Their second priority will be the 1978 Clean Up Campaign, and third will be to study the feasibility of containerized trash.

The committee will meet again at a date to be determined by Hurt.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring results

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DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS
Monday—Tuesday
Selected Coordinates

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Ralph's And Mr. Beau

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901 Johnson 9:00-5:30 267-6974

Here's four new ways to say 'I love you'

Valentine's Day is said to be the oldest holiday in the Western world, with roots in the third century A.D., but Valentine celebrations don't have to be old hat.

A new brochure published by Hallmark Cards contains a number of novel suggestions for marking the time-honored holiday. There are activities for people of all ages in the pamphlet. Here's just a sampling:

—Cover an entire wall in your basement or family room with white shelf paper.

Enter now for pageant

Entrants are being accepted now for the 1978 Miss Cinderella Girl Pageant and according to Nelda Colclazer, director, the sooner girls enter, the better.

All girls, age 3 to 17, are eligible to enter this annual event and compete for a college scholarship. The entry fee is \$20, all proceeds to be used for scholarships for local girls, and entry forms are available at The Kid's Shop, Laddie and Lassie, Grigsby's Ragdoll, Tot-N-Teen and The Cottage. The deadline for entries is Feb. 24.

The pageant, to take place March 4 at the Howard College Auditorium, is being sponsored by the American Business Women's Association. For more information, call Nelda Colclazer, 263-6177; Ruth Manuel, co-director, 267-2654; or Vonna Lee Cederberg 263-1825.

Give the kids plenty of crayons and let them create a Valentine mural. When the mural is completed, award ribbons or prizes for the prettiest design, the largest design, and so on. Make sure each child gets an award. Serve heart-shaped cookies as an added attraction.

—Send your would-be Valentine a heart-shaped candle and offer to light it at a nice little restaurant you know. Or instead, pick a restaurant at random from the phone book and give it a whirl.

—Hide valentines where they're sure to be found

during the day — in a coat pocket, a lunch bag, a pair of socks, the car seat, or a place with special meaning to you both.

—Newlyweds may want to make a "time capsule" recording. Reminisce about the first year together. Record a popular song and read the day's front-page headlines. Keep the recording for playing back on a Valentine's Day in the future.

The brochure, "Hallmark Heartwarmers," is available in many stores where Hallmark products are sold.

Western Sizzler

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267-7644

Daily Noon Buffet

Fill Your Own Plate

\$2.49

You also can order a

steak or shrimp from our menu — anytime —

NEW

Sizzler Shrimp Special

1 doz. Fried Mini Shrimp

with all the trimmings available anytime \$2.95

GIANT STEAK SIZZLER

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A pound & quarter tender Choice mouth watering steak, smothered in sauted onions and natural juices.

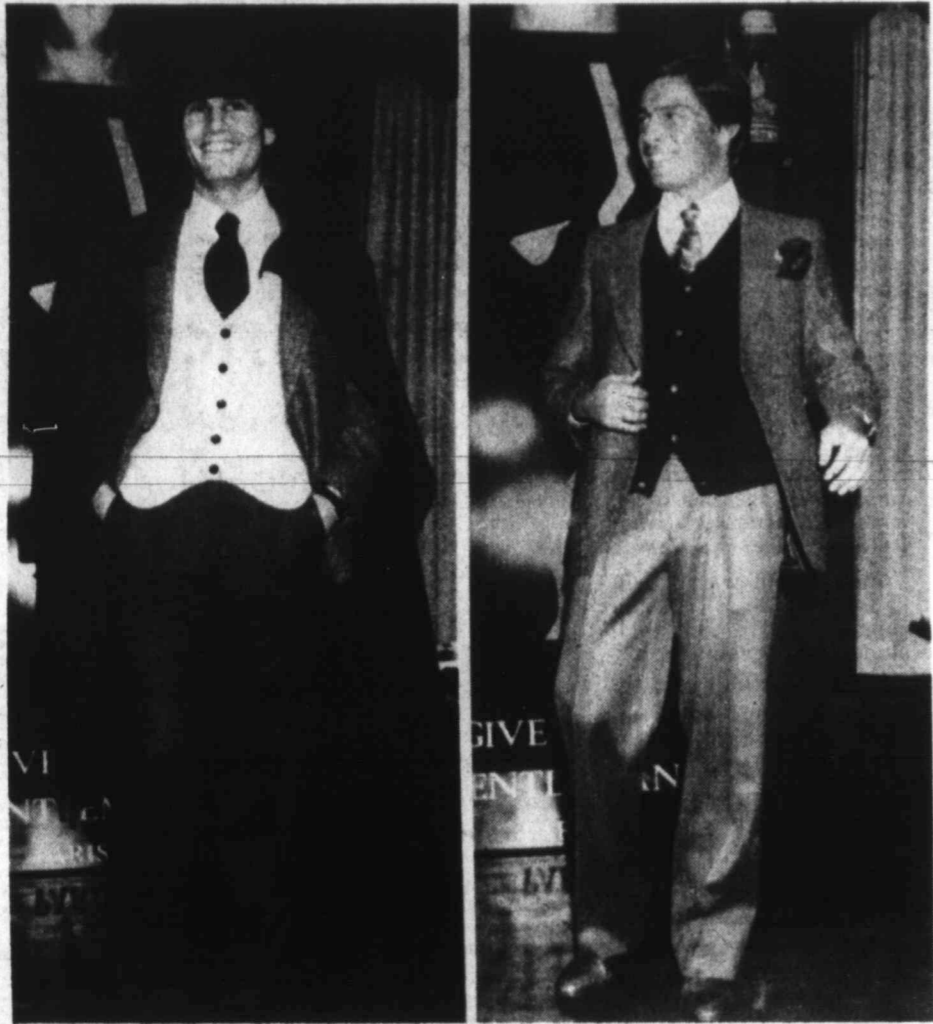
Ayers — Sleepy Hollow Collection



Displayed In Our Show Window No 5 and No. 6
Excellent co-ordinated grouping for living room or family room.

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GIVENCHY DESIGNS FOR GENTLEMEN — Model wears outer coat over tweed jacket and winter white vest, left, in showing of Givenchy Gentlemen collection in New York Wednesday. At right, from the same collection, sweater vest under tweed jacket with camel hair trousers. Show was held at New York's 21 Club Hunt Room.

Fifty-year partners tell what makes good marriage

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 400 elderly couples celebrating their 50th anniversaries this year have



ANGELA DAWN WHATLEY Student makes dean's list

Angela Dawn Hodnett Whatley, Austin, has been notified that her name has been placed on the University of Texas at Austin Pharmacy School Dean's List with High Honors for scholastic excellence and achievement during the Fall 1977 semester.

Mrs. Whatley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hodnett, 2718 Lynn, and the wife of Jan Tom Whatley.

She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1976, and although the regular course of UTA Pharmacy School takes five years, Mrs. Whatley plans to graduate in December, 1979.

some simple advice for successful marriage — wait out the worse and enjoy the better.

"When he gets in my way, he just goes downstairs and stays in the basement for a while," said Mrs. Joseph Deutsch of Chicago.

She and her husband were among the couples who braved near-zero temperatures and snow-clogged streets to attend a mass in their honor said by Cardinal John Cody, archbishop of the Chicago Roman Catholic diocese.

The couples were honored at a reception later where several of them offered comments about marriage.

"Lots of kids go into marriage today thinking, 'Well, if it doesn't work, I can always get out,'" said Deutsch, who added that he and his wife went through hard times during the Depression, but "never even thought of separation."

"What keeps a marriage together? Honesty, love, and hard work," said Mrs. Ralph Capolongo, 66, of Chicago. "And plenty of home cooking," added her 77-year-old husband.

Many of those celebrating their golden anniversaries agreed on one thing: to survive a long-lasting marriage, forget about the illusions of unending bliss.

"Tolerance is a big part of marriage," said Mrs. Morrell Richards of Chicago. "When the going gets hard, you've got to try a little harder and wait for better times — something couples

nowadays seem to forget."

"Kids getting married today want too many things all at once. They rush to get a house right away, a washer, a \$5,000 car. The emphasis is on possessions, not each other," she added.

For Thomas Kerrigan, 79, who emigrated to the United States from Ireland in 1923, the recipe for a long marriage is easy — "Work hard, so you're too tired to carry on with others, and drink a shot once in a while."

His wife had a simpler explanation: "I married a good man."

He still have some good years left

Retiree opts to re-enter rat race

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — When he retired four years ago, Robert T. Gould quickly found that the idealized vision of the elderly as finally enjoying life after decades of daily work didn't fit him.

Gould says he missed the "eyeball-to-eyeball contact with the public."

Thus he began a new career as a stockbroker. Gould, who will be 66 in March, spent 40 years in the food business, but he lasted only nine months in retirement.

He works in the elegantly-appointed Beverly Hills office of E.F. Hutton, where his superiors describe him as one of the office's best salesmen.

California became the first state in the nation to outlaw mandatory retirement in private business, when Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. signed legislation last September banning the practice. Congress and other state legislatures are now considering similar measures.

"It just doesn't make sense to turn people out to pasture at 65," argued Gould. "They have too many good years left in them in many cases, so I think retirement should be left to the option of the individual."

Asked about the familiar argument that older workers should stand aside so that younger ones entering the labor force can take their slots, Gould said it has flaws.

As he put it: "A younger man has many more options for picking up some money than an older man does. If a man finds himself out of work at 65, in many cases he'll have to go on the dole and become a burden to society."

This was not a problem in his own case, since Gould had accumulated a healthy nest egg during his earlier career. It was a desire for contact with the public that brought him back to work at 63, he explained.

"I work because I want to," he said. "I tried retirement for nine months, but found that I missed my

eyeball-to-eyeball contact with the public."

Gould, who looks a decade younger than he is and who still plays up to six hours of tennis a week as well as 18 holes of golf, brushes aside suggestions that his case is an exceptional one and should not be used to argue against a mandatory retirement in general.

"If they're not in good shape, then let them exercise the option of retiring," he said. "But don't force a healthy person to quit working."

Gould, who is in his office by 7 a.m. daily, started putting in long hours back in

the 1920s, when he began as a runner for a Wall Street stock firm in his native New York City, while simultaneously squeezing in business courses at New York University.

He continued working on Wall Street after the market collapsed on Black Friday in 1929, but by 1932 had decided to switch to another line of work.

He took a job as a waiter in a restaurant co-owned by his sister, while finishing up his formal education at the City College of New York, and soon found himself in the food business, where he was to stay until the 1970s.

Among his more fortunate experiences in that field was getting in on the ground floor of the frozen food boom in the years following World War II.

"I saw a great future in frozen foods," he recalled with a smile, noting that this helped him to accumulate the comfortable savings with which he had planned to retire permanently in 1973.

His wife and two sons, one an attorney and the other a college professor, applauded his decision to return to active employment.

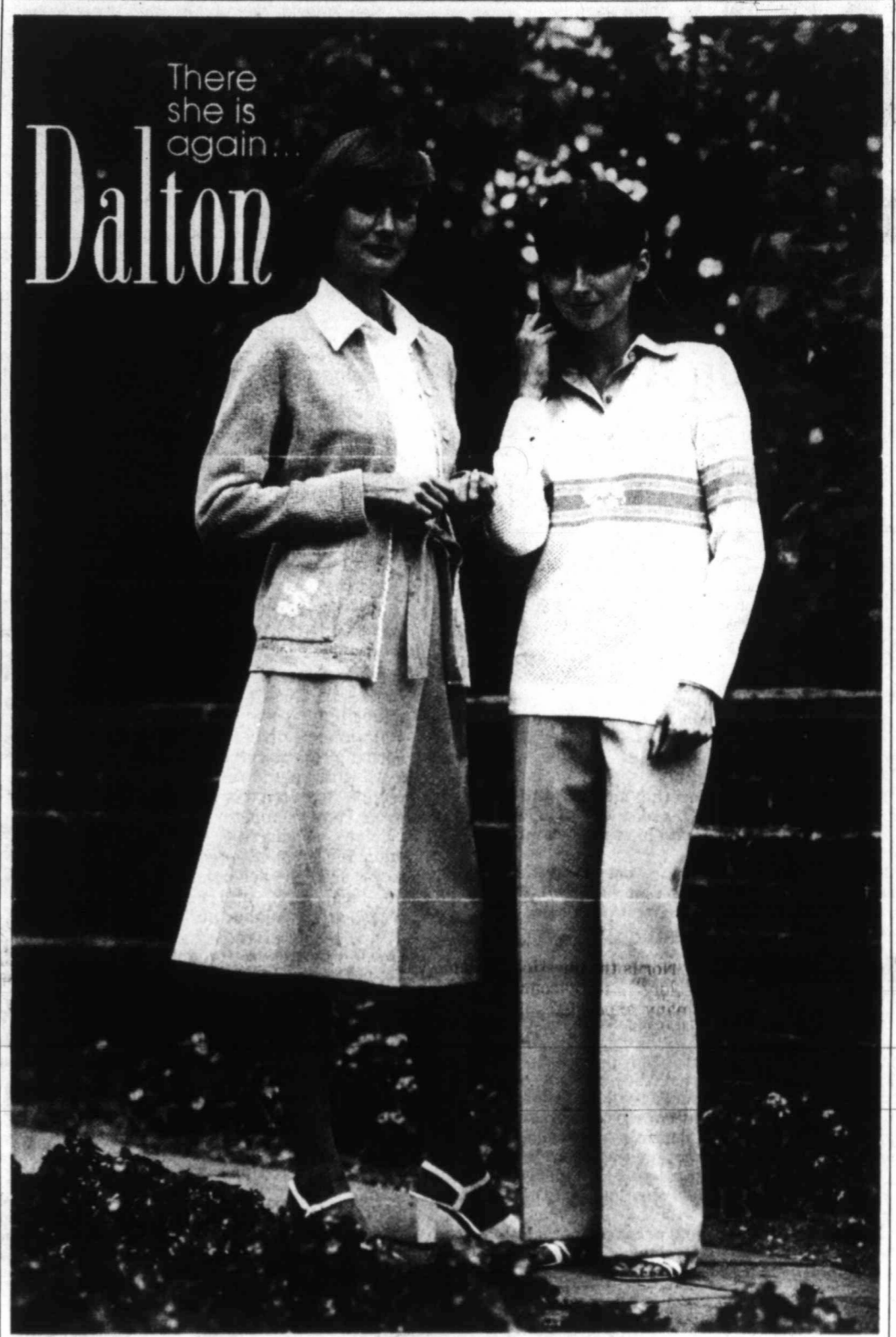
Gould's philosophy includes a provision that hard work should be coupled with

hard play, and he tries to take six weeks of vacation a year.

And how long does he plan to keep working? "As long as my health holds out and as long as it's still fun," he says.

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Three reasons why perfectionists choose Dalton. The first is the special detailing that makes all the difference when you love the look of separates. The other two very beautiful reasons are the ensembles shown here. Sizes 6-18 as seen in the Harpers Bazaar.

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Polygabardine PANTS in Spring Colors...

- Pink •Blue
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Treat your sweetheart to a touch of spring with these pretty pants.

Reg. \$20 Valentine Special... \$14

2000 S. Gregg . . . shop 10 to 6

Washington (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration should alert the estimated two million women who were given DES to prevent miscarriages that they run a higher risk of breast cancer, an FDA advisory panel said last week.

DES, a synthetic estrogen, was prescribed from 1948 until the early 1970s to prevent miscarriages. Use for that purpose was halted after the daughters of these women showed a high incidence of vaginal cancers.

The FDA Obstetrical-Gynecological advisory committee planned to vote Tuesday on whether the FDA should stop allowing current prescriptions of DES to alleviate breast engorgement of mothers who do not breast-feed their babies.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the Health Research Group complained that 121,000 prescriptions of DES were written in the United States from July 1976 to last June for that purpose. He said aspirin or heat therapy would work just as well in relieving the pain of a mother's enlarged breasts.

The panel decided not to change the current "emergency" use of estrogens as a morning-after birth control pill. Wolfe said there were 59,000 prescriptions of estrogens, including 3,000 for DES during the same year, and he said it was unlikely that all of these were for such genuine emergencies as rape or incest.

He also charged that estrogens were being overprescribed for treatment of mental disorders — usually for problems associated with menopause — that the FDA has said estrogens cannot help. Prescriptions for mental disorders numbered 133,000 during the year, and there also were 12,000 prescriptions for treatment of acne, Wolfe said.

He said a University of Chicago study showed an excess of 13.4 cases of breast cancer of 668 women studied. That would work out to 40,120 excesses cases of breast cancer among the estimated two million women.

Everyone reads Classified Section for Bargains! Call 263-7331 to list yours!

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PRESCRIPTION CENTER 419 MAIN - BIG SPRING, TEXAS (Across from The First National Bank) "Freshest Candy In Town"

Don't forget! Valentine's Day is Tuesday Feb. 14th.



SOMETHING'S CHANGED — Farrah Fawcett-Majors cuts a birthday cake at New York, New York disco in New York Wednesday night. It was a surprise party for the actress, and she came to the party with a new hair style. On the cake is a Farrah Fawcett-Majors doll with her old hairdo.

Looks good for local theatre-goers

Area theatres announce coming schedule

The pace quickens at the Globe of the Great Southwest as the groundwork is laid for the 1978 Jubilee Season of Plays. "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers & Hammerstein will usher in the exciting lineup of plays. The musical will be presented April 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22. Tryouts are set for Feb. 13 through Feb. 17.

The Patron Drive continues into February in an effort to reach the goal of \$45,000 operating funds, with the Advertising Drive and Season Ticket Drive right on its heels.

Dr. Dianne Peters announced the appointment of standing committees at the January 24 board meeting which was held in the Coach Room of the Inn of the Golden West. Board members were assigned to various committees.

Midland Community Theatre announces its selection of plays for its 1978 season — the year that will see this 32-year-old producing organization move into its exciting, brand-new theatre building.

Opening the MCT season, in early February, will be the enchanting musical hit, CARNIVAL SLEUTH will follow in March: a clever mystery thriller. In April, comes Neil Simon's GOD'S FAVORITE, a new comedy from America's funniest playwright. The tender drama, I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER by

Robert Anderson is offered in June, followed by THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS by William Inge, a heartwarming family story set in a small

Oklahoma town in the 1920's. Rounding out the season in December is RELATIVELY SPEAKING, a sparkling comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, author of 1977's ABSURD

PERSONS SINGULAR.

To become a member of Midland Community Theatre, phone the theatre office at 682-2544, or stop by Theatre Centre.

Tryouts for Midland Community Theatre's next production, the clever suspense thriller, SLEUTH are set for 3:00 p.m. today at 8:00 p.m.

BRASS NAIL

Hwy. 87 South Hours 3 to 1:30 267-1684

Coming Attractions

Al Dean & the All Stars	Feb. 8-11
Dale McBride Show	Feb. 15-18
Stone Creek	Feb. 22-25
Johnny Cantrell & Fascination	March 1-4
Rich Manning Show	March 15-18
Stone Creek	March 22-25
Smoke House	March 28-April 1 & April 4-8
Bobby Smith & The Country Blues	April 12-15

BRASS NAIL

Hwy. 87 South Hours 3:00-1:30 267-1684

Appearing
Wednesday-Saturday



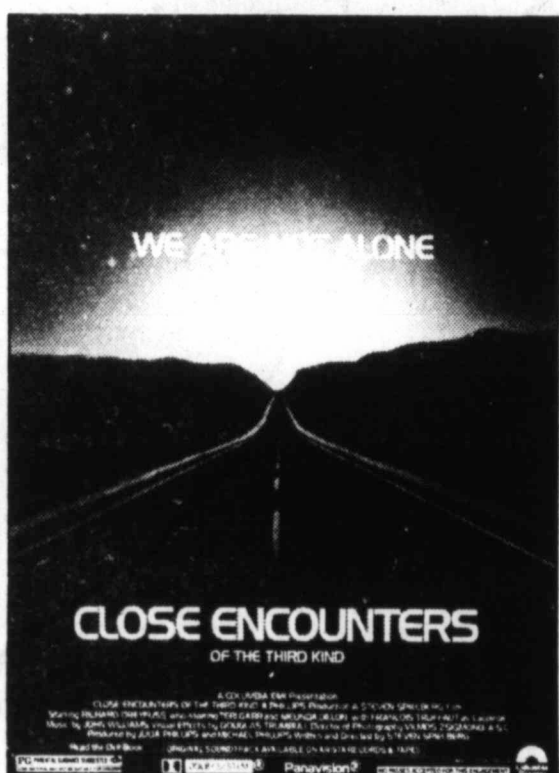
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FEATURES TODAY 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
ADULTS \$2.50 CHILDREN \$1.00




CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

RITZ II HELD OVER FINAL WEEK
FEATURES TODAY 1:05 3:05 5:15 7:30 9:35



HEROES

R/70 THEATRE HELD OVER FINAL WEEK
FEATURES 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:45 9:55




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JET DRIVE-IN STARTS TONIGHT
OPEN 6:30

The most shocking double-date of your life!



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HAROLD ROBBINS' THE BETSY
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN JOSEPH WISEMAN
EDWARD HERRMANN PAUL RUDD KATHLEEN BELLER
Screenplay by WILLIAM BAST and WALTER BERNSTEIN
Music JOHN BARRY Produced by ROBERT R. WESTON
Directed by DANIEL PETRIE
An Allied Artists/Robbins International Production
An Allied Artists Release
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RITZ II

Starts Friday!!

R/70 THEATRE Starts Friday!!

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR"
TIME MAGAZINE



the GOODBYE GIRL

A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF A HERBERT ROSS FILM
NEIL SIMON'S
"THE GOODBYE GIRL"
RICHARD DREYFUSS · MARSHA MASON
and introducing QUINN CUMMINGS as Lucy
Written by NEIL SIMON · Produced by RAY STARK
Directed by HERBERT ROSS · Music Scored and Adapted by DAVID GRISIN
Song "Goodbye Girl" Written and Performed by DAVID GATES
a-RASTAR Feature · Prints by MGM Labs

Beverly Hills still the Ritz

EDITOR'S NOTE — If it glitters in these hills, it's probably gold. This is the land of ego and success. It's measured in wheel bases, diamond bracelets and pretty maidens all in a row. No where else is disposable income so lavishly displayed as in these 3,600 acres. Welcome to Beverly Hills, Pop: 32,000.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The restaurant is expensive. Lunch is over. People wait for their cars under the canopy. The nabob, sharing his self-importance with his cigar and the young blonde on his arm, bursts into the sunlight. "Get my car," he growls to the attendant. "It's a Rolls Camargue."

The attendant, used to

coping with the urbane or the crude, has his own peasant's bag of put-downs. He heads for the parking lot, stops, turns and asks in a voice suddenly public, "What color?"

The story is not apocrypha. The Rolls Camargue, the self-important nabob, the parking valet with slavish wit are real. All are part of the image of this little slice of heaven and the 32,000 people who live here.

Nor is the question, "what color?" unreasonable. So many expensive and exotic vehicles prowling the streets of this town that a two-car crunch can run into five figures before you can say tow truck.

License plates, when they aren't monograms or cute names, read like "67 GEES"

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1978

SECTION D SECTION D

or "71 THOU."

This is the legacy of Hollywood. Beverly Hills began as the luxurious bedroom of the stars — people like Charlie Chaplin, Gloria Swanson, Rudolph Valentino, John Barrymore, Harold Lloyd and Tom Mix. Today, it is the front office. The old major studios that controlled the 50-cent delights of pre-television America are gone. Hollywood is a grunt of its former self. But there are still fortunes made in entertainment — from movies, television, records. The deals are made here.

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Prescriptions written by whom you choose

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LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH

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Smokey and the Bandit

"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"

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NOW SHOWING 6:30 AND 8:15 NIGHTLY SAT. & SUN. MATINEE 2 P.M.

Burt Reynolds
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Sally Field · Jerry Reed · Jackie Gleason

Cantinflas

CINEMA
SUN. MAT.
1:00-3:15 ONLY!

SUBE y BAJA

SABE NADAR O SE AHOGA EN UN VASO DE AGUA? CANTINFLAS LE ENSEÑARA FLOTAR EN UN MAR DE CARCAJADAS

Library plugged in

Through the Major Resource Center at Lubbock City-County Library, Howard County Library now offers a computer based reference service called ACRS (AMIGOS Computer Data Base Reference Service). Data base searching will be accomplished by AMIGOS staff members in their Dallas office.

Serious researchers will find the service a highly specialized tool for assisting in information gathering. It is an automated method of scanning indexes of selected journal articles dealing with a particular subject. More accurate, faster searching may be done with ACRS, especially, if several concepts need coordination. The patron may then respect

pertinent items through interlibrary loan.

The cost for this service is \$37.00 for the initial data base searched and \$30.00 for each additional base searched. This includes, from each base, up to 100 citations, including abstracts, printed off-line. This means that up to 100 articles will be listed with brief summaries and sent to the patron by mail. Lack of a computer terminal at Howard County prevents a direct on-line transmission, however, the read-out should arrive within a week.

Access to a total of sixty-eight bases is available, such as, AGRICOLA — on agriculture, TULSA — on oil and gas exploration and development and production, ERIC — Educational

Research Information Center. The Howard County Library has a complete listing of bases and descriptions of areas covered.

LIGHT SABERS! Just out! A flick of a switch on the stylish handle of the LAZER SWORD and a "blade" of opaque red, green, or white light extends 36 inches. Totally self-contained and safe. Send \$9.95 to: EXCEL POSTERS, 2420 Reynier Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90034.

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267-5712

Glamour cruise starts at \$1,400

Sophisticated travelers can share a fabulous vacation with Lynn Redgrave, Anthony Perkins, Patrice Munsel and other great stars, seeing theatre every night while cruising in luxury in the Caribbean this winter.

Joining these stars will be Maureen Stapleton, Robert Morse, Dick Shawn, Raul Julia, and Berry Berenson on the Theatre Guild's Theatre at Sea Caribbean Cruise, according to Philip Langner, Guild president. The Theatre Guild is currently represented on Broadway with its new hit, Anne Bancroft starring in "Golda."

The third annual Theatre At Sea, originated by the Theatre Guild of New York and produced in association with Exprinter, will depart from New Orleans on the MTS Daphne on February 28th. During the deluxe 12 day cruise, the Daphne will make calls at Montego Bay, Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, Guadeloupe and St. Thomas. The cruise will terminate in

Ft. Lauderdale, Florida on March 12th.

The stars in this production represent just about every aspect of the entertainment world. In addition, New Yorker critic Brendan Gill will be an added attraction on board.

While at sea and ashore passengers can attend at least one theatre event every evening, from musical comedies to plays to cabaret. Daytime events will include lectures, acting seminars and selected films related to the history of the theatre and the film art.

The 1978 edition of Theatre At Sea is selling well, as the first cruise did. A limited number of select cabins are still available through the Theatre Guild, and Guild President Langner urges early reservations. Cost of passage ranges from \$1,398 to \$3,228, double occupancy, depending on accommodations. The fare includes round trip air transportation from any city in the United States.

Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 5, 1978

3-D

The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads.

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

Spring Country Builders
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
 Del Shirley, General Contractor
 We Are Building At 2908 Stonehaven Houses For Sale At
 2905 Stonehaven and 2510 Ann Street
 263-6931 or home 263-2106

HOME FOR SALE
 (BY SEALED BIDS)

Getty Oil Company will sell one residential house located on FR 846 seven miles west of Vincent, Texas.

Wood Frame
 Living Area 960 sq. ft.
 Asbestos Siding
 Composition Roof
 Hardwood Floors
 Single Bath
 Single Car Garage, with Utility Room

House must be removed from the premises at the buyer's expense.

Interested bidders may inspect this property from 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. on February 6-10. Bid information may be obtained by contacting:

Mr. Glen D. Welch
 Getty Oil Company
 Vincent Route-Box 132
 Coahoma, Texas 79511
 (Tel. A/C 915-399-4575)

Houses For Sale A-2

ALL paneled and crptd. two bedroom, one bath, din. rm., large closets. Duct air, W-D con., 220V gas cook. 16x15 1 bdr. bath, house in back, carpet, patio, ing lot, frco backyard. Call 263-2402 for appt.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, large paneled kitchen, garage. Living area partially paneled with shelves \$30,800. 7106 Southland, Sand Springs.

FOR SALE by owner. Three bedroom, two bath, redone inside. Central air and heat, fenced yard, built ins. Call 267-7115.

FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedroom brick on Purdue. New carpet and drapes. Large backyard, gas grill, tile fence. Mid 20's call 263-7278 after 6:00 p.m.

FIVE ROOM House, 1300 Dixie. Will be shown 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday. 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

THREE FENCED lots, house needs repairs. 1302 Utah Rd. Call 915-655-5356 or 653-1024.

JUST LISTED

Spacious 3 1/2 with double carport, corner lot, delux carpet, sep. den, extra big kitchen with DW. Workshop ample storage, big fenced yard with fruit trees. Low 30's.

Reeder 506 E. 4th
 267-8266 267-2656

FIRST TIME OFFERED

A really cute house for only \$11,000. 2 bdrm, cent. heat and air, basement, tile fence, attached garage, nice carpet and painting. Ideal for couple.

Reeder 506 E. 4th
 267-8266 263-6892

HOME NEW LISTINGS 263-4663 267-6230

Beautiful new listing with all the extras - Huge formal liv. & dining. Cabinets and finish work - unexcelled. 3 fireplaces in den and game room. Tremendous master suite all completely custom decorated. Must see to appreciate quality.

Highland South
 New on market on one of the most popular streets. Lovely red brick, with white trim. Spacious kitchen, almost new appliances. Cheerful den with corner fireplace. Garden or patio room. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Nicely landscaped yard. \$46,000.

Highland South
 Outstanding tri-level home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Recently remodeled. Formal liv. Rm, unique den with attractive fireplace. Massive kitchen, new appliances. Nicely appointed game room on lower level. Sky-lights enhance liv. area. Appt only to see this beauty.

Rental Property
 Located at 511 Owens, 3 houses on one lot. One is a 3 bedroom furnished, the other a 2 bedroom at \$16,000.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

The Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1968 prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion, or national origin in the sale or rental of housing. It also prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap in the design and construction of new multifamily dwellings. For more information, contact the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 400 ...

RENTALS

VENTURA COMPANY
 Over 200 units Apartments - Duplexes
 One-Two-Three Bedrooms, Furnished - Unfurnished
 All price ranges
 Call 263-2455
 1200 West Third

SANDRA GALE APARTMENTS
 One and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished.
 2911 West Highway 80
 Phone 263-0906.

Housing Assistance Payment Program
 Available to low income families. This program assists eligible families with payment of rental costs. For more information, call 263-8311, the Office of Housing and Community Development. An Equal Opportunity Program.

Bedrooms B-1

PRIVATE BEDROOM available for male in two bedroom, two bath house with washer and dryer. Occupied by two males. Family atmosphere. 267-5658.

Furnished Apts. B-3

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Motel kitchen facilities - trucker preferred. Call 267-1416.

FURNISHED ONE Bedroom apartment \$20 month. 503 West 7th. No bills paid. 267-2898 or apply 404 West 7th.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE Two bedroom duplex. Central heat, carpet. Lease. \$175 no bills paid. No pets. 1603 B Lincoln. 267-7628.

FURNISHED DUPLEX Close in. Good for one person or couple. Call Mrs. Bennett 267-8653 Night 263-2843.

THREE ROOM apartment combination living bedroom, off street parking. One adult, no pets. 1910 Johnson road.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. For more information call 394-4233 after 4:00 p.m.

Mobile Homes A-12

D & C SALES MOBILE HOMES
 NEW-USED-RECONDITIONED
 FREE DELIVERY-SET UP
 SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS
 INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING
 FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL
 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5544

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES
 Spaces for sale-rent. New & used mobile homes. West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring. 263-2788, 263-1315 nights

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
 NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
 FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
 FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
 INSURANCE ANCHORING
 PHONE 263-8831

Furnished Houses B-5

SMALL FURNISHED House for rent. Bills paid. Inquire Fina Station, South Service Road, Sand Springs.

NICE FURNISHED Two bedroom. Central location. No pets or children. \$135 plus bills - deposit. 263-0362.

TWO BEDROOM Nicely furnished Carpet, central heat. \$175 plus deposit. Call 267-1127 or 267-8094 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished house. West end of town. Call 263-7373 or 263-4605 after 5:00.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS
 Washer, and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.
 ELECTRIC \$11.00
 267-5546

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers. Check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

Don Crawford's GUARDIAN MAINTENANCE Service Menu

We Service to Please

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING SERVICES WE HAVE AVAILABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ADJUST VALVES (all 4-cylinder Datsuns) Gaskets extras if needed \$9.00

Replace Air Filter And Ventilation Filter LABOR FREE

Change Transmissions and Differential Fluids (standard Trans.) \$12.50

Replace Plugs (4-cyl) \$4.00

Replace Plugs (6-cyl) \$7.00

Replace Plugs (8-cyl) \$10.00

Valid With Coupon Valid Mon. thru Friday

Use Your Bank Americard Mastercharge

DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN
 502 E. FM 700 267-1643

Unfurnished Houses B-6

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE Two bedroom, Carpet, thermo heat, carpet and storage. Lease. \$125 no bills paid. No pets. 1611 Bluebird. 267-7628.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, washer-dryer connections, attached garage, fenced yard. \$195, monthly, deposit required. 267-2200.

Mobile Homes B-10

TWO BEDROOM Mobile home for rent. Fenced yard. No pets. One child accepted. 267-4610.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

CALLER MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1346 A.A.F. & A.M. Monday, February 6, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. Work in the E. A. Degree. Ron Sweet, W. M.

CALLER MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 398 A.F. & A.M. Friday, February 3, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. Work in the E. A. Degree. John R. Gee, W. M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

Berkley Homes, Inc. is taking sealed bids through February 6, 1978 on (1) 1973 GMC Step Van Service Truck and (1) 1973 Chrysler Station wagon. Vehicles can be seen on East side of plant adjacent to the guard house. Bids may be submitted at the office between 8:00 and 5:00. We reserve the right to accept or refuse any and all bids.

Lost & Found C-4

LOST: IRISH Setter puppy, 3 months, red collar, brown flea collar. Answers to "Muffin". Reward Call 263-0870.

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

IF YOU Drink: It's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144.

It's important

to get good nutrition while you are losing weight. You'll look and feel better on **The Shaklee Way Slimming Plan™**

Cleaners, Cosmetics, & Baby products.

Collins Shaklee Center
 1725 Purdue
 Big Spring, Texas
 263-6045

Private Investigator C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
 State License No. 039
 Commercial - Criminal - Domestic
 "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
 3911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5340

BEAT THE RUSH! Read The Garage Sales First in the Classified Section

Political Adv. C-7

Political Announcement

DEMOCRATS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 4, 1978.

Congressman
 17th Congressional District

Charles Stenholm
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Charles Stenholm
 P. O. Box 192, Stamford, Texas

Jim Baum
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by the Jim Baum for Congress Committee, Jack Y. Smith, Treas., Box 1713, Big Spring, Texas

Dusty Rhodes
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by the Dusty Rhodes To Congress Committee, John Allen Chalk, Treasurer, Box 1978, Abilene, Texas

State Senator
 30th District

Ray Farabee
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Ray Farabee, P. O. Box 5147, Wichita Falls, Texas

Judge
 118th Judicial District

James Gregg
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by James Gregg, 1205 Pennsylvania, Big Spring, Texas

George T. Thomas
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by George T. Thomas, Box 1092, Big Spring, Texas

District Clerk
 Peggy Crittenden
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Peggy Crittenden, Gail Route, Big Spring, Texas

County Judge

Milton L. Kirby
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Milton L. Kirby, 1407 East 5th, Big Spring, Texas

Frankie Boyd
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Frankie Boyd, 604 East 15th, Big Spring, Texas

County Commissioner
 Pct. 2

Paul Allen
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Paul Allen, South Route, Coahoma, Texas

Bill Bennett
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Bill Bennett, Route 1, Box 534, Big Spring, Texas

Curtis R. (Bo) Crabtree
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Curtis R. (Bo) Crabtree, 2717 Central, Big Spring, Texas

County Commissioner
 Pct. 1

Terry L. Hanson
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Terry L. Hanson, 1405 Vines, Big Spring, Texas

Merle Stroup
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Merle Stroup, Gail Route Box 85-B, Big Spring, Texas

County Clerk
 Margaret Ray
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Margaret Ray, 104 Johnson, Big Spring, Texas

Justice of the Peace
 Pct. 1, Place 2
 Robert C. (Bob) Smith
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Robert C. (Bob) Smith, 3907 Central, Big Spring, Texas

Lewis Hefflin
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Lewis Hefflin, 3912 Hamilton, Big Spring, Texas

Gus Ochotorena
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Gus Ochotorena, 3706 Caroline, Big Spring, Texas

Justice of the Peace
 Pct. 2
 Lulu Adams
 Pol. Adv. pd. for by Lulu Adams, Box 6, Coahoma, Texas

REPUBLICANS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Republican Primary of May 4, 1978.

BUSINESS OP. D-BUSINESS OP. D

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does everything to keep its columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same and in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

YOUR CHOICE under \$15,000

Your choice:

1. Sportswear or Jean Shop
2. Fashion Jewelry Store
3. Infant & Children's Wear
4. Cancellation Shoe Store

Includes store fixtures, supplies training, beginning inventory and Grand Opening. ANYWHERE IN U.S.A. Call Peggy TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780. NOT A FRANCHISE

SOLAR HEATING EQUIPMENT

DEALER WANTED
 Air System WITH Electric Thermal Storage and Off-Peak Cooling.
 SOLARTEC, INC.
 (515) 498-2096
 4257 Oil Belt Lane
 P.O. Box 5317
 Abilene, Texas 79605

ONE OF A KIND

Our 14-year history has proven a KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Ray Ellis collect (214) 243-3521.

WANTED: ANY Business-Real Estate with potential that needs Financing, Accounting, etc. Mr. Pilato, (303) 371-2962

WANTED DEALERS: To install sprayed foam insulation in old and new buildings. Tremendous energy saver. Every home and building owner can use it. We are the only manufacturer that trains how to install with on the job training and by factory experienced installers. No fees of any kind. We are only interested in selling this foam insulation and equipment that we manufacture. Can be applied all year round. Write: Imperial Coatings & Chemicals, 4700 Witschick Ave., Phila. Penn. 19144. Mr. Warren Toll Free 1-800-523-3604 or 215-844-0706.

UNLESS you mean business. We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Postage Stamp" Distribution system. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY - NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part time. Expanded to full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Your route will be established and installed by us. We provide complete training. Investment Required: \$3,000 to \$9,000. If you have a desire to offset today's inflation with additional income, send your name, address and telephone number to:

UNITED POSTAGE CORPORATION
 4416 Spring Valley Road
 Dallas, Texas 75240
 or Call Toll Free (800) 421-3437

DON'T READ THIS AD

Unless you mean business. We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Postage Stamp" Distribution system. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY - NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part time. Expanded to full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Your route will be established and installed by us. We provide complete training. Investment Required: \$3,000 to \$9,000. If you have a desire to offset today's inflation with additional income, send your name, address and telephone number to:

UNITED POSTAGE CORPORATION
 4416 Spring Valley Road
 Dallas, Texas 75240
 or Call Toll Free (800) 421-3437

NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 CAR NO 1 RESALE

HOW ABOUT A SMALL CAR... WE GOT 'EM!

HEY, YEAH! JUST WHAT I WANTED!

1978 CHEVROLET MONZA 2-DR.

Deluxe color keyed seat and shoulder belts, adjustable driver's seat back, soft ray tinted glass, quiet sound group, color keyed floor mats-front and rear, body side moldings, console, door edge guards, H.D. battery, wheel opening moldings, intermittent windshield wiper, electro clear defogger, 4 season air cond., day-night inside rear view mirror, 151 cu in LA THMAT, standard emission system, power steering, Deluxe wheel covers, 878-13-C-5, B rad W. letters, special instrumentation, sport steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio. Stk. No. 1-215.

List \$6780.60
 Discount \$600.00
SPECIAL PRICE \$6,180.60

1978 CHEVROLET MONZA STATIONWAGON

Soft ray tinted glass, quiet sound group, color keyed floor mats-front and rear, body side moldings, door edge guards, wheel opening moldings, H.D. battery, wheel opening moldings, intermittent windshield wiper, electro clear defogger, 4 season air cond., day-night inside rear view mirror, 151 cu in LA THMAT, standard emission system, power steering, Deluxe wheel covers, 878-13-C-5, B rad W. letters, special instrumentation, sport steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio. Stk. No. 1-215.

List \$5392.00
 Discount \$430.00
Special Price . . \$4,962.00

1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2-DR.

Soft ray tinted glass, 4 season air cond., day-night inside rear view mirror, 1.6 litre THMAT, standard emission system, 155-90 D-13-B-W-Wall. Stk. No. 1-214.

List \$4429.15
 Discount \$244.15
Special Price . . \$4,185.00

Stock Improving Daily
 Make No Mistake Our Discount
 and Trades Will Equal The Best

Pollard Chevrolet Co.
 Where Volume Selling Saves You Money.
 1501 E. 3rd 267-7421

"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 CAR NO 1 RESALE

FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-637-9718.

EDUCATION D-1

HELP WANTED F-1

JOURNEYMAN LICENSED Plumber. Must be neat in appearance and have references. Apply in person. Rose Plumbing, 907 South 1st, Lamesa, Texas. 806-972-3502.

RN'S NEEDED: 3 to 11, and 11 to 7 shifts. \$1,104 month. LVN, 11 to 7, \$848 month. Excellent benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Big Spring State Hospital, 267-9216. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

SERVICE STATION Attendant needed. Mechanic experience required. No Phone Calls. Gregg Street Texaco, 901 Gregg Street.

TOPESS DANCERS - 3.50 an hour and up, must be attractive. Apply Kon Tiki Lounge, 1401 North Grant, Odessa 337-9716.

COUNSELOR

MULTI FAMILY planning. Duties train and consult with staff and volunteer staff. Do problem counseling, establish referral linkages with help and social services. Qualifications, Masters Degree (social work counseling) or related field. Applications accepted through February 20. Obtain job description and applications at 302 Permian Building, Big Spring, Texas. Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

Travis Mauldin at Pollard Chevrolet

would like to help you with your next new or used car. Travis can offer you a fair deal & service after the sell at

POLLARD CHEVROLET 267-7421

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NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 CAR NO 1 RESALE

NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 CAR NO 1 RESALE

NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 CAR NO 1 RESALE

NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 CAR NO 1 RESALE

Help Wanted F-1

RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
Need Waitresses
Apply in person only
Big Spring, Texas

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Big Spring. Contact customers. We train. Write T.S. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.

I offer to you my service and honest dealings on your next selection of any new or used car at Bob Brock Ford. Come in, look over our great stock of cars and trucks.



BERT HILLGER
OF
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th

Help Wanted F-1

MANAGER NEEDED

Local progressive dress shop needs person with leadership abilities and strong retail background who is well-known in Big Spring. Good opportunity for good manager. Salary commensurate with profit sharing + paid vacation. If you are in the market for a rewarding position call **WEDNESDAY FEB. 8TH ONLY** between 12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m. for an appointment. Interviews will be held from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. **PHONE — 267-4711.**

MAKE MORE MONEY IN 1978

Show our Money Making Line of Calendars, Promotional Advertising and Gifts to local business. No investment. collections or District Managers. Prompt, friendly service with 47 year old firm. **AAA-1**. Weekly commissions and liberal bonus. Write Richard Lowe, Dept. 453 Newton Mfg. Co., Newton, Iowa 50708.

DIRECTOR-ADMINISTRATOR
Child Care Center
Bachelor's Degree
Early Childhood or Elementary
267-3137

NEED GOOD Live in babysitter to live in and keep babies and do light house keeping in country home. Call 263-3157.

BEAT THE RUSH! Read the Garage Sales First in the Classified Section.

SECRETARY WANTED

Must be mature, capable, dependable, with excellent spelling and typing ability. Dictaphone use exclusively — we will train. Four day work week.

GAMCO INDUSTRIES
Snyder Highway Equal Opportunity Employer 267-6327

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...put YOUR career into action with PIZZA INN

We are one of America's leading restaurant chains, and we're growing! Our success is based on the expertise of our management and our ability to recognize and reward management talent. If your background or education is in restaurant management and you have a demonstrated record of achievement, then we would like to talk with you about joining us.

We offer a challenging and rewarding career opportunity with excellent growth potential. Put your career into action with us! Send your resume or work history in strictest confidence to, or call...

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(214) 638-7250

PIZZA INN, INC.
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Dallas, TX 75222

an equal opportunity employer M-F

USED CARS

If You Don't Know The Car. Trade With The Dealer You Know And Trust
Bob Brock Ford
A-1 Used Cars

- 1977 FORD T-BIRD, beautiful Jade green metallic with matching split vinyl roof and bucket seats, automatic in console, power steering brakes and air, 10,000 miles. \$6,895.00
- 1977 FORD LTD, 2 door Landau, dove gray with matching vinyl roof and cloth interior, only 9,600 miles, automatic, power steering brakes and air. Looks and drives like new. \$6,495.00
- 1977 FORD LTD, 4 door, pretty blue with white vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior, perfect for family, automatic, power steering brakes and air, new radials. \$5,195.00
- 1977 FORD LTD II COUPE, cream with 1/4 brown vinyl roof and matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air. The perfect mid-size two door. \$5,195.00
- 1977 FORD PINTO, 2 door Sedan, powder blue with matching buckets, only 4,000 miles, air conditioner and 4 speed. Great for gas savings, first car or ideal second car. \$3,595.00
- 1976 FORD LTD, 4 door, silver with blue cloth interior, power steering, brakes and air. \$3,895.00
- 1976 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, silver with 1/4 padded vinyl roof. All of the extras one needs for all out comfort in driving. Locally owned and extra nice. \$7,195.00
- 1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, beautiful midnight blue from the vinyl roof to interior. Local owned, loaded and nice. A real pleasure to drive. \$6,995.00
- 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 COUPE, powder blue with 1/4 white vinyl roof, matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, only 14,000 miles. \$5,995.00
- 1975 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, maroon with 1/4 white vinyl and matching buckets, cruise, tilt, windows, tape, automatic in console, power steering, brakes and air. \$4,195.00
- 1975 FORD GRAN TORINO, 4 door, white with tan vinyl roof and matching cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air. New factory engine, excellent mid-size family car. \$3,295.00
- 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 door, chocolate brown metallic with tan vinyl roof and matching velour individual seats, power windows, seats, door locks, cruise tilt, tape, steering, brakes and air. \$3,995.00

SELECTED UNITS CARRY A WRITTEN 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY.

BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th Street
Big Spring, Texas • Phone 267-7424

Help Wanted F-1

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
163 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

EXEG. SECRETARY — Top positions, need several, shorthand and typing. **EXC**. **DICTAPHONE SECRETARY** — Good typist, experienced. **RECEPTIONIST** — Office experience necessary, accurate typist. **OPEN**. **GENERAL OFFICE** — All office skills needed. **OPEN**. **SUPERVISOR** — Previous experience, excellent position. **OPEN**. **BOOKKEEPER** — Experience a must, good typist. **OPEN**. **ACCOUNTANT DEGREE** — Tax experience necessary. **OPEN**. **SALES** — Previous experience, local firm. **OPEN**. **CUSTODIAN** — Experience, excellent position. **OPEN**. **MAINTENANCE** — Equipment repair and electrical knowledge, benefits. **OPEN**. **REPAIRMAN** — Pump experience necessary, major company. **EXC**. **ASSISTANT MANAGER** — Experience necessary. **OPEN**.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Top-Salary
Clean Shop
Apply in Person
JIMMY HOPPER
TOYOTA
511 South Gregg 267-2555

WANTED WELDER for shop work. Experienced only. Apply in person. Thomas Welding Shop, Lamesa Highway.

EXPANSION OPPORTUNITY MULTI-LINES INSURANCE

Members, one of the fastest growing insurance companies in the state of Texas, has an immediate opening in Big Spring for an experienced insurance agent. Our sales program is exceptional as it offers:

- LEADS FURNISHED
- GUARANTEED SALARY
- ANNUALIZED COMMISSIONS
- OUTSTANDING BENEFITS PACKAGE

If you prefer spending 80% of your time selling and only 20% prospecting, you owe it to yourself to explore this opportunity. Please call.

EARL HEIDERHOFF
1-800-492-6890
Toll Free
An Equal Opportunity Employer



For A Fair and Honest Deal With Service After The Sale See Me At

Bob Brock Ford
267-7424
500 W. 4th

Help Wanted F-1

MANAGER TRAINEE
Zales, America's largest jeweler, is looking for a person to train for store management. Openings in Hobbs, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. Retail sales experience useful, but not required if you have the enthusiasm and willingness to learn. So if you want a career, not just a job, let us know. Excellent Company Benefit Package. Contact:

Contact Tim Bryson
ZALES JEWELERS
DIV. OF ZALE CORPORATION
267-4371
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

DISPLAY AND ADVERTISING MANAGER

Good Benefits
Prior Experience Preferable

MONTGOMERY WARD

Send Your Love A Herald Valentine Call Janet or Kip at 263-7331

NEED SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

Need mature men and women to drive school buses, must have good driving record. Experience not necessary, we will train. If you are interested in a morning and afternoon part time job please apply to the Big Spring Public School Transportation Department, Midway Rd., next to Berkley Homes. See Pat Prater or Walter Alexander 267-4376. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Position Wanted F-2

PAINTING CONTRACTOR with airless gun, inside and out. 267-1930. S.J. Speck, 711 Douglas.

WILL DO typing anytime at my home. Call 394-4673.

INSTRUCTION G

FOR PIANO instructions call Mrs. J.P. Pruitt, 263-3462, 667 East 13th Street.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
Cosmetics J-2

MARY KAY PRODUCTS IS THE answer to your beauty needs. Will show in home for individual or party. Contact: Barbara Stafford Southland Apts., Unit 25, Apt. 2. 915-267-7845 (call before 3:00 p.m.)

Sewing J-6
SEWING WOMEN and children clothes. Also button holes and alterations. Phone 263-1041.

Herald Valentines "Messages of Love" Call Kip or Janet For Details 263-7331

Help Wanted F-1

Someone in the Big Spring area is a person I would like to meet. They are probably married, presently employed with fields they are not progressing as rapidly as their ability warrants, enjoy meeting and dealing with people, desire no ceiling on their income, and would enjoy working with a large progressive company. If you are this person, please call me Monday between 12:00 noon and 7:00 p.m. or Tuesday between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon for appointment. (915) 263-7621. Ask for Don Barber or Jack Thomas.

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ROUTE DRIVER needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person. Big Spring Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR PIANO instructions call Mrs. J.P. Pruitt, 263-3462, 667 East 13th Street.

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Sewing J-6
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Farm Equipment K-1

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A Valentine in The Herald "Why Not?" Call 263-7331 Kip or Janet For Details

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JOHN DEERE 320 2 1/2 Wing Fold Power-Flex Disk with 22" disks, scalloped in front. Each only run over 500 acres.
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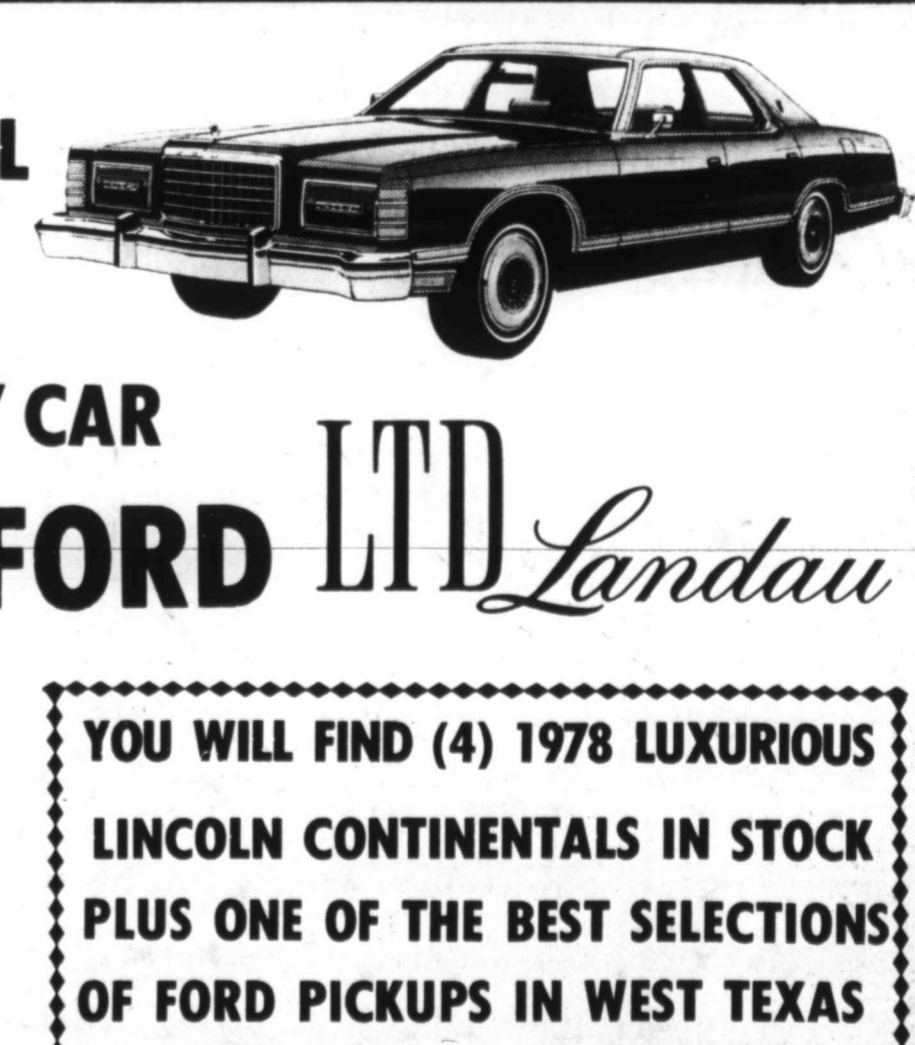
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Ridin' fence

In the roaring 20s

with Marj Carpenter

It was the roaring '20s. It was getting along toward the end of the roar because it was 1928 and four years prior to the Depression.

The scene was in Houston and the date was Feb. 4. That was 50 years ago yesterday. It was a double wedding. The two brides were sisters, and their names were Hettie Mae and Sallie Ellis. The preacher for the event was also a Rev. Ellis, but this was a coincidence and he was not related.

Hettie Mae married Walter Finch. Sallie married Orval Davis. All four of them are still alive and they are having their Golden Anniversary in Bay City this weekend.

It happens that Hettie Mae and Walter have a daughter here in Big Spring. She is Mrs. John Burgess. She and other members of the family planned a very unusual anniversary celebration.

The two couples rode in an old car to the church where they renewed their vows, using two ministers. All their children (that sounds like television) hosted the event.

The two oldest grandsons gave them away. One of the original witnesses, Mrs. Theo Brown, sister of Walter, was on hand for the event. All of the grandchildren took part, including Cindy Burgess, a sophomore at Texas Tech and Amy Burgess, one of the youngest granddaughters.

The renewal vows were exchanged in the First Pentecostal Church in Bay



WALTER AND HETTIE MAE

ORVAL AND SALLIE

City with a Pentecostal and Baptist preacher officiating. Their rings are plain gold.

They didn't take a honeymoon the first time, so no trip is planned this time.

The two families have a 100 years of memories to share — 50 for each couple.

But the unusual part about the story is that all four are still here to celebrate their 50th. And another unusual part is how close their families have remained all these years.

When they cranked up the old car to go to the church, they'll be laughing all the

way. Because they have weathered the Depression, wars, raising children and enjoying grandchildren. The first 50 years are the hardest.

And down at Bay City, the entire family is having a ball enjoying each other and their memories. I'm only sorry that I'm too far away to listen as they compare those 50 year tales — out where it's too darn far for me to ride fence.

Rhodes named Corpus editor

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Robert E. Rhodes, a veteran political writer and newspaperman, has been named executive editor of the Corpus Christi Caller and Times.

Rhodes' appointment, announced Wednesday, is effective Feb. 28. He will fill the vacancy created more than a year ago by the resignation of Gregory E. Favre.

Rhodes, 50, has been executive editor since 1970 at the New Brunswick, N.J., Home News. A newspaperman for 29 years, he began his newspaper career in 1949 as a general assignment reporter for the Utica, N.Y., Daily Press.

He later worked for the Columbus, Ohio, Citizen and Newsday, before becoming managing editor in 1965 of the Janesville, Wis., Gazette, a position he held until becoming executive editor at New Brunswick. Rhodes was active for years in political coverage, covering the presidential campaigns of 1956, 1960 and 1964 and the Republican and Democratic national conventions of 1960, 1964, 1968 and 1972.

He was elected last October to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

This week, the board and Silberman agreed that the Miro Christmas card will be donated to a museum or art gallery, or possibly to the Art Institute of Chicago.

became an issue involving the school district, board of education, parents, pupils and teachers in Chicago's northwestern suburbia.

"Some parents thought it belonged to the class or the school," said Larry Reiss, board president. "Some also thought it belonged to Silberman. It took a board meeting to reach a decision that seemed mutually acceptable."

"To me, it was priceless. Its actual value could only be determined at an auction. But I knew it was something never to be sold," said Silberman, 26.

Looking like a doodle or scribble, the art work

Air Force investigates colonel

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Air Force has launched an investigation of a high-ranking, ex-POW officer at Randolph Air Force Base here for alleged improper use of a military aircraft, Randolph officials have confirmed.

The investigation was begun at the request of Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Texas, after he received complaints against Col. Kenneth R. Fleenor, commander of the 12th Flying Training Wing at Randolph.

Fleenor, 48, a career officer, was shot down over North Vietnam on Dec. 17, 1967, while flying an F-4D Phantom jet fighter. He was a prisoner of war in Hanoi for more than five years. He is currently under consideration for promotion to the rank of brigadier general, the base spokesman said.

The three-page complaint Kazen received from an Air Force major at Randolph and two former officers charged Fleenor had ordered a specially equipped jet be used to fly him to Bowling Green, Ky., last July 17 during a scheduled test flight of the plane.

Kazen said he sent the letter to Lt. Gen. John P. Flynn, Air Force inspector general.

According to the complaint, a Kazen spokesman said Thursday, Fleenor ordered Maj. Joe Havas, senior pilot at Randolph's U.S. Air Force Instrument Flight Center, to fly him to Bowling Green for his father's funeral.

After Havas refused, the complaint alleges, Fleenor ordered Capt. Richard Mucho and James Swinson of the same unit to make the flight.

The flight was made on a T-39A Saberliner, an Air Force executive jet assigned and specially modified at Randolph for microwave landing system tests.

As a result of Fleenor's use of the plane, Havas said in the complaint, the crew chief normally assigned to the

aircraft was unable to make the scheduled test flight to New Jersey.

When the jet had a mechanical problem in New Jersey later, the crew chief

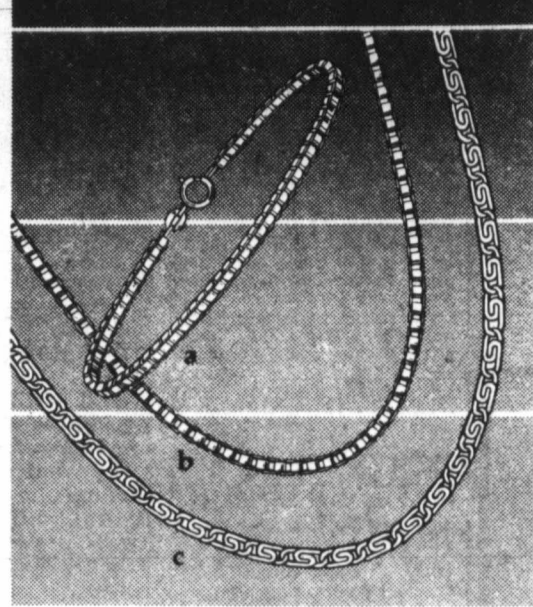
was flown out on a commercial airliner to make repairs, according to the complaint.

Havas and Fleenor are still assigned to Randolph,

but the base spokesman said the two captains who flew the aircraft have left the Air Force.

Fleenor was not available for immediate comment.

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Dispute over Christmas card settled by school board

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — Spanish artist Joan Miro set off an uproar by mailing a greeting and autographed drawing to a grade school teacher.

Did he intend it for the teacher or his pupils? The dispute has been settled by a negotiated decision to donate the 84-year-old artist's gift to a museum or art gallery.

Last fall, art teacher Kent Silberman had his fourth, fifth and sixth graders mimic Miro's work as part of a class project and mailed 22 of the best productions to Miro in Spain.

"I had been a Miro ad-

mirer for some time and this project, exposing the kids to a sophisticated art concept, was sort of a way to honor him," said Silberman.

Miro's Christmas greeting, on personal stationery, started off with "Merry Christmas to Oak School" and was sent to Silberman in care of the school. On the back was a signed drawing.

"To me, it was priceless. Its actual value could only be determined at an auction. But I knew it was something never to be sold," said Silberman, 26.

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