Carter may intervene in coal strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter threatened Saturday to "intervene personally" in the record 75-dayold coal strike but stopped short of direct action even though Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said there was no immediate basis for a negotiated settlement.

"If a good night's sleep doesn't do the trick, then we'll go on to our next options," Marshall said. The labor secretary said none of the options, known to include federal seizure of the coal mines, is preferable to a negotiated settlement, but "all are preferable to a prolonged stalemate.'

The coal strike, which began Dec. 6, has forced power cutbacks in several states and is threatening mass industrial layoffs.

Carter on Saturday spent more than 90 minutes with Marshall, whom sources said had a list of options. The list included proposals requiring special legislation, such as federal takeover of the strikebound mines and binding

arbitration, as well as seeking an 80-day back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act, the sources said. Another option called for Marshall recommending contract terms rather than acting strictly as a mediator

between the two sides, the sources added Marshall, declining to say which option he favored, told reporters, "Right now, my next option is a good night's

Marshall said he would keep in contact with representatives of the United Mine Workers union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to determine if further talks are possible.

Marshall said he would return to the White House on Sunday afternoon for another meeting with Carter.

The labor secretary called on representatives of both sides to "reflect on the undesirable but probably necessary alternatives" to a negotiated settlement. During a stopover in Nashua, N.H., Carter said, "I will

intervene personally if necessary" in the negotiations. He also said he was prepared "to take drastic action," such as invoking the Taft-Hartley Act if talks failed.

Carter acknowledged that "the prospects right now are not particularly encouraging" for a negotiated settlement that would return the 160,000 striking miners to their jobs. In a predawn meeting here Saturday, the union bargaining council voted unanimously to reject the latest offer from the BCOA. Union president Arnold Miller later described the situation as "kind of grim."

Marshall, working day and night to produce an accord in the increasingly disruptive strike, said the proposal "seemed to be the industry's final one.

But he added: "We must resolve this dispute and we will take appropriate action in the immediate future."

Later, in a harshly worded statement, the coal industry said the union was responding in an "incredible" way to management's new offer. The union's response "introduced a shopping list of items that were settled weeks ago," complained industry spokesman Morris Feibusch.

"Management's improved offer made last night included a reluctant dropping of the single most important objective it had gained in these negotiations - a requirement that wildcat strikers make a financial contribution to the union's own welfare plan," Feibusch

Carter described the negotiations as difficult and said, "If no agreement is reached, it would be a severe blow to miners, to owners, and the collective bargaining process.

But later, when asked about the possibility of a Taft-Hartley move, Carter said, "If I have to, I will take such drastic action if the collective bargaining process breaks down". The president said he felt confident the two sides were bargaining in good faith.

IRA activists arrested for bomb deaths of 12

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - British troops and police hunting terrorists who killed 12 persons in a firebomb attack on an inn swept through Roman Catholic areas of Belfast Saturday and arrested a score of top Irish Republican Army ac-

Police, appealing for information on the Friday night bombing in a Protestant suburb, passed out flyers topped by the headline "Murder, Murder" in blood-red type and showing a picture of the charred body of a woman victim.

nd of a shame

ody hasn't

marked the

ned for and for

d for when

is part of the

where I ride

n Sale

Lodge

ing Artist

d Over

ig Week

and 8:15

2:45-4:30

. the early

historical

The roundup of suspected guerrillas of the IRA's violent Provisional wing was the biggest in months. Northern Ireland

Secretary, Roy Mason, flew here for emergency sessions with security chiefs. Police Chief Sir Kenneth Newman assembled a task force of 100 detectives — the biggest unit formed to tackle a terrorist crime since sectarian fighting began here in August 1969.

Protestant militants are putting increased pressure on British authorities to smash the mainly Catholic IRA, which is fighting to end British rule in this Protestantdominated province.

Police said those arrested Saturday included "members believed to be prominent in the IRA command structure." Police sources said one was Gerry Adams, reputed Belfast commander of the "Provos."

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 350

VOL. 50 NO. 225

BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1978

46 PAGES 6 SECTIONS

PRICE 35c

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Rural delivery

Q. Are the carriers on rural routes for the Herald supposed to put the newspaper in the paper boxes? In bad and rainy weather, how are they supposed to fix the paper to keep it dry?

A. The rural carriers are independent business people who 'purchase' the paper from the Herald and 'sell' it to subscribers. As a courtesy, most of them put the papers in boxes especially set up for that purpose. In order to keep the paper dry during wet weather, plastic bags are made available to be used for delivery.

Calendar: School dedication

Continuing show of the Citation Show of the Big Country Art Association, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on week days, Heritage Museum. The show will continue through

Ribbon cutting ceremony and open house at Jack and Jill's new school,

Disabled American Veterans and the DAV Auxiliary to stage regular monthly meeting at VFW Hall. Supper scheduled at 6 p.m., with business

Offbeat: Oddball spare

DETROIT (AP) — A runaway bowling ball rolled down a Detroit freeway during rush hour, but Scott Moss of the Michigan Emergency Patrol said "agrarently, all vehicles were spared."

The Brunswing Black Beauty, inscribed with the name "Muck," took a

beating on its slide down Interstate 96 near the Ford Freeway exit ramp "There were chunks out of it," said one bystander. "It was pretty

battered out. State police said they had no idea where Muck came from.

TV's best: 'Awakening Land'

"The Awakening Land: The Saga Of An American Woman," a threepart series, premieres at 8 p.m. today on NBC. Bewitching Elizabeth Montgomery and Hal Holbrook star as an oddly matched couple who leave Pennsylvania to settle in wild and wooly Ohio at the turn of the century. But don't switch off the tube yet! The American classic, "Citizen Kane," will appear on ABC at 10:30 p.m.

Inside: National health plans

THE CARTER Administration is considering a national health insurance plan that would require all Americans to carry basic coverage, bought either from the government or from private insurance companies.

See D. 10A.

DESPITE A JURY decision and a large investment of time and money, the legal residence of the late Howard Hughes remains very much a major legal question. See p. 3A.

Classifi																			
Classiii	C	•	a	u	18	•	*	٠	*	*		*.	٠	٠	٠	٠	4	,	\mathbf{a}
Comics					4														6B
Digest.											,								2A

Outside: Warmer

The forecast calls for fair and warmer weather today and Monday. High temperatures today are expected in the upper 40s, dropping to the low 20s tonight. High Monday is expected in the mid 50s. Winds are from the north and northwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour.



Editorials4A

Megaphone.....

Hearts 'n flowers



Americans faulted

with Tommy Hart

An Australian bearing down on 60 who likes to compete in marathon races says the Americans' disregard for physical fitness shocks him. He is particularly critical of professional athletes.

"It's a bloody crime the way most ath'etes refuse to take care of themselves," he laments. "Baseball players, especially, are the worst conditioned, although they are the most overpaid athletes in the world. Most of them jog around with rolls of fat hanging from their bellies. They

ought to be ashamed of themselves. "And professional football players are a disgrace. They're fair game for

heart attacks. They're not in decent condition to begin with, and then when they quit the sport their weight in-stantly blooms and they've got to tote around an extra 50 or 60 pounds. It's no wonder most of them die young. Most American housewives are in better physical shape than professional athletes.

If the Aussie had his way, coaches also would whip themselves into acceptable physical condition. They become prime candidates for strokes. he says, because they drive themselves too hard and don't practice what they preach.

(See Hearts, p. 8A, col. 1)

FISH ARE JUMPIN' — These never-say-die fishermen got a jump on the season, wetting their lines in Comanche Lake. Saturday. Even though it's still the middle of winter, the sunny weather and fortyish temperatures made for a good outing. Veteran fisherman Sam Dawson (white pants) shows the youngsters how its done. Small catfish were biting Saturday.



Reds can win French elections

PARIS (AP) - A three-week election campaign opens Monday to determine whether France, with its nuclear arsenal and vast industries, will be governed by Socialists and Communists.

their society of two-class subways and Normandy mansions is to be revamped with nationalization and a reduction in the inequality of wealth. But the outcome could have a resounding impact

For most Frenchmen, the question is whether

on politics in Western Europe, on the Western defense alliance NATO and in much of the Third World where France exerts a major influence. Voting on March 12 and March 19 is to fill all 491

seats in the National Assembly. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, whose office is not at stake in the balloting, is obliged by custom to name a premier approved by the majority party in the National

Opinion polls predict that a shaky alliance of the Socialist and Communist parties, with a third moderate leftist group, will win up to 55 per cent of the popular vote in the first round of voting.

But the second round is the crucial one, and bitter

AP news analysis

quarreling among the leftist partners has thrown the outcome into doubt

All candidates in each district — sometimes up to a dozen - run in the first round. Those who win at least 12.5 percent of the vote either appear on the second-round ballot or drop out to avoid splitting votes with like-minded candidates who stand a

If the Communists drop out in districts where they place second to the Socialists, the left is likely to win. If they don't, political analysts say, the centerright government will keep a slight margin.

Together the left will win. Disunited, we will said the Socialist Party leader, Francois Mitterrand, in a televised interview.

But Communist Party leader Georges Marchais contends the Socialists do not want enough reform and will sell out to big business once the Communists help them win. "Mitterrand," said Mar-

problems could begin.

Although the campaign officially begins this week, Frenchmen have talked of little else for months. Each evening, television viewers watch candidates' faces, already haggard from whistlestop tours.

Jacques Chirac of the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic, spoke to more than 60,000 voters Feb. 12 at an indoor rally and is reported to be spending \$3 million for 57 special trains, 1,000 buses, 30,000 meals and publicity.

Premier Raymond Barre, helped by election marketing consultants, selected a stylized oak as his symbol, and it appears along the Champs d'Elysees on posters reading, "Confidence-Barre

Chirac and Barre, ostensibly partners in the present majority coalition, are at odds. Chirac, elected mayor of Paris last March after resigning as premier, charges the government is not trying

hard enough to win. But analysts expect the majority to settle their differences before the second round, when the left's

Fleeing with 15 hostages

Terrorists kill Egyptian editor

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Two assassins gunned down a prominent Egyptian editor in a hotel lobby Saturday and then flew from this Mediterranean island aboard a Cypriot jetliner with 11 male hostages and a four-man volunteer plane crew.

An airport source said the mediumrange Cyprus Airways DC-8 jet could stay aloft for no more than six hours with a light load. But an official at the Larnaca air control tower said the plane had enough fuel to stay in the air until 3:30 a.m. local time (8:30 p.m.

As that time passed there was no word on the fate of the plane.

The plane had approached Greek air space and was refused permission to land. Airport officials in Greece and Larnaca said the plane apparently was headed toward Aden, captal of

South Yemen is a small country under left-wing rule at the tip of the Saudi Arabian peninsula on the Gulf of Aden. The distance between Cyprus and Aden is approximately 1,700

A spokesman for Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou said the president appealed in urgent telgrams to South Yemen and surrounding countries to let the jet land "for humanitarian ' He quoted the president as saying if the plane is not permitted to land it "will crash because it will run

Libya had announced earlier the plane could not land there. Hostages freed in Larnaca said Kuwait had been mentioned as a possible destination, but officials in that Persian Gulf state told reporters the plane would be barred from landing.

Interior Christodoulos Benjamin said the gunmen, who shot and killed Egyptian editor Youssef el-Sebaei in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel in Nicosia, called themselves Palestinians. Benjamin was one of the last hostages released before the plane took off.

In Beirut, Lebanon, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization denied PLO involvement in the raid.

The executive committee of the PLO, led by Yasser Arafat, denounced the assassination as a "cowardly aggression on all peoples of Asia and Africa." It called the incident "treason against the Palestinian cause" and warned the terrorists not to harm any of the hostages.

Another freed hostage, George Batal of Lebanon, said the terrorists told their captives, "Everybody who went to Israel with Sadat will die, including Sadat.

Sebaei, board chairman and editorin-chief of the Cairo daily Al Ahram, accompanied Sadat on his epic peacemaking journey to Jerusalem last November. The 60-year-old editor was cut down by gunshots to the head and chest fired from point-blank range as he walked across the hotel

Sebaei, a former information and culture minister, was in Cyprus to lead an Afro-Asian conference.

The terrorists then seized 30 hostages, many of them conference delegates. Most were eventually freed at the hotel or airport.

Digest

MAN OF MANY GUISES - A man identified by authorities as Theodore R. Bundy, 31, a former law student who recently was placed on the FBI's 10 most wanted list, is being questioned in Florida by federal, state and local investigators about several crimes. Bundy, authorities say, is a man adept at disguises and mimicry. This combo shows the man identified by authorities as Bundy, top left, in Oct. 25, 1975; top right, Oct. 1976; middle left, in 1977; middle right, June 1977; bottom left, 1978 FBI wanted poster photo; and bottom right, Feb. 1978, after his arrest last Wednesday in Pensacola, Fla

Knievel won't talk

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Stuntman Evel Knievel says he met the man who helped him beat up his former publicist, Sheldon Saltman, in a hotel bar, but he never knew his name

Knievel testified Friday that even if he did know the name, he "would rather go to a penitentiary" than reveal it.

Knievel was ordered to testify in pretrial proceedings in a damage suit filed by Saltman, whose wrists were broken with a baseball bat wielded by the stuntman, while Saltman was pinned by Knievel's companion.

Corn killer to baby powder

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) - Gerhard Mennen opened a small drug store in Newark and began mixing his own concoctions on Feb. 15, 1878. Now the company he started is doing a \$100 milliona-vear business in 90 countries.

Mennen's first product was a foot preparation hawked as a "surefire corn killer" at traveling minstrel shows. But the pharmacist turned from medications to baby powders soon afterward.

"My grandfather invented the use of talc for powder," said George S. Mennen, board chairman of the Mennen Co. here. "Before that most baby powder in use was chalk or cornstarch, which is a good fungus-breeding medium. He also invented the sprinkler top can for baby powder."

Strangler strikes again

LOS ANGELES - The Hillside Strangler has struck again, police say, leaving the nude body of a 20-year-old bank clerk stuffed into the trunk of a

And the Los Angeles Police Department, desperate for leads to the killer of 13 young women, has thrown its entire Hillside Strangler Task Force into a search for a yellow van.

Cynthia Lee Hudspeth of Glendale was found Friday in the trunk of a car that apparently was pushed over a cliff in the Angeles National Forest.

An autopsy began Saturday, but deputies said there were marks around her neck and she "is definitely one of the Hillside Strangler victims.'

A preliminary coroner's report showed that Miss Hudspeth had not been sexually molested, as were many of the other victims. Except for the fact that she was found in a car trunk instead of dumped along a hillside, "the pattern is exactly the same, it has the Strangler's signature," a police source said.

Arrests clear robberies

EL PASO (AP) - The arrest of two men Friday night in El Paso may clear up a rash of convenience store robberies, police said Saturday.

El Paso officers said they saw the two men in a 7-11 store and thought them suspicious. Minutes later, they confronted the two outside the store. At police headquarters, victims of at least two

robberies identified the two men, police said. They also are wanted for investigation of auto theft and armed robbery in Fort Worth.

The two men were jailed in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

Boyle found guilty of ordering murders

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — W.A. "Tony" Boyle was found guilty Saturday of ordering the late-night murder of Yablonski, the United Mine Workers union dissident who tried to push Boyle out of the union

Boyle became the 9th person convicted in the murder plot. Three triggermen were employed to kill Yablonski. They also killed his wife and daughter in the Yablonski family home in 1969.

Boyle looked straight ahead. His blues eyes twitched for a oment, but he said nothing and showed no emotion as the jury foreman completed delivering the

Accidental OD

Justice of the Peace Bob West Friday formally ruled the death of Mrs. David (Larice) Logan, 25, an accidental drug overdose. West said that he was

acting in accordance with the autopsy report which he received Friday. Mrs. Logan was discovered by her husband lying face down in their home January 30. Despite artificial respiration attempts, she pronounced dead at the scene by West.

The autopsy was performed by Dr. B. A. Campomanes at Malone-Hogan the Republican primary,

Deaths

Annie Morris

Louise

Services for Mrs. Annie

LaMarque, who died Wed-

nesday morning in Texas

City, will be held 10 a.m.

Monday in the Nalley-Pickle

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd

Pallbearers include O.G.

will officiate. Burial will be

in Mount Olive Memorial

Milam, George Heckler, Gus. Heckler, Wesley

Carroll, J.T. Chapman and

(Beaulah) Sparkman, 88,

Santa Anna, sister of John

Lee Parker of Garden City,

died in a Coleman hospital

Services were held at 2

p.m., Saturday in the Frist

Baptist Church in Santa

Anna. Burial followed in the

Coleman Cemetery. Her

husband preceded here in

Mrs. Sparkman was a

teacher for 37 years, retiring

an extended illness.

death in 1967.

William Burl

Rosewood Chapel.

L.W. Dickson.

Mrs.

Morris,

verdict - guilty of three of first-degree counts murder. It was his second conviction on the charges. His 1974 conviction voided on appeal. Leon Yablonski, brother of

\$250,000 until Feb. 24. The jury got the case at 5:30 p.m. Friday and the slain UMW insurgent, told a newsman after the verdict: "We've all heard deliberated a total of four the verdict. Justice has been hours, 50 minutes — 20 the same courthouse

"Get away from me," Joseph Yablonski Jr. barked at a newsman who approached him for comment. His brother Kenneth told another reporter: "I don't have anything to say.'

The ailing, 76-year-old Boyle declined comment and was placed in his wheelchair and rolled into a small anteroom behind the court. Chief defense counsel A.

ruled in death Horse race betting referendum on ballot

Voters in the May 6 to express their views on legalizing horse race betting The State Republican

Executive Committee voted Saturday to put the issue on the primary ballot as a nonbinding referendum. GOP national com-

mitteeman Ernest Angelo of Midland said the referendum might draw more voters to which usually gets a sparse

Anson. Liddell was a

member of Rotary Club,

Chamber of Commerce and

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - turnout. Party chairman Ray Republican primary will get Barnhart said he thought the same issue would be on the Democratic primary ballot.

Peruto

Delaware County Judge

Francis Catania he intended

to file an appeal for a new

trial. Catania agreed to

continue Boyle's bail at

minutes longer than a jury in

deliberated in 1974 before

reaching an identical ver-

Prosecutor Richard Sprague said of the verdict,

their weapons ... it was Mr. Boyle who was doing it, and

that's what this verdict

said.... It represents to me a

showing that juries will not

When those killers pointed

told

The Texas Horseracing Association has been collecting petition signatures. If it gets 75,000 and it is close — both parties would be required to conduct the referendum

Other resolutions approved by the committee opposed the Panama Canal treaty and praised Sen. John Tower, who is seeking reelection this year.

a 61-year member of the

Sr., 68, who died 4:55 a.m. Thursday, were held 10 a.m. Saturday in the St. Thomas ficiated

Mrs.

grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Mr. Marin was preceded in death by a son, Porifirio

Frank Liddell

LAMESA - Services for Frank James Liddell, 77, of Lamesa, will be at 3 p.m. today in Downtown Church of Christ here, with O.H. Tabor and Bob Cheatham, ministers, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home here. Liddell died at 7:15 a.m. Friday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a long illness.

The Leon County native and 32-year Lamesa resident was a veteran of World War I and a former restaurant

Thomas G. Rabb, 83, of El in Big Spring Friday. Saturday in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home of

the Odessa City Cemetery. Mr. Rabb was born in Lamar County May 30, 1894, and lived in Odessa from 1904 until 1918. At one time, he was a wardrobe attendant

Rose M. Lyle, Odessa.

V.L. King

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

Friday in Seventh Street Leisure Lodge here after a long illness.

Harrison, Ark., and was a member of Plainview

By the month
Evenings, Sunday, \$3.25
nonthly \$39.00 yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS In Texas, \$3.25 monthly, \$39.00 yearly; outside Texas, \$3.50 monthly, \$42.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions

applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Press Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Association and Press Press Association and Press Press Association and Press Memer's Association and Press Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau

owner-operator. He married Methodist Church. She Irene Cole April 16, 1922 in married Albert L. King April 11, 1915 in Plainview Survivors include her

husband; four sons, Noel of Denver, Colo., J.D. of Hobbs, \$ \$562. N.M., Ray of Framington, Center; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lois Sossamon of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Dub (Dorothy) Meador of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Harold Coffman of Lubbock, Mrs. Francis Purvis of Dallas and Mrs. Dix Hamsher of Pittsburgh, Calif.; 27 grandchildren; 28 greatgrandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

JURY SAID "GUILTY" - Newsman thrusts microphone toward former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle, but Boyle refused comment Saturday after a jury found him guilty of ordering the 1969 murder of a union rival. Boyle continues to be free on \$250,000 bail at least until next Friday.

Police beat Burglars take tobacco

Burglars hit the Arguello Fairlane, around 1 p.m. Grocery, 416 N.W. 4th, sometime early Saturday morning.

According to reports, the intruders first tried to break into the store through an opening in its air conditioner. Failing this, they broke through a plate glass window in the front of the

Once inside, all they heisted were 12 packages of cigarettes and six boxes of snuff, but including damages

loss totalled \$220.68 Vandals shattered a second-floor, sliding glass door at the home of Adolph Supak, 811 Highland, sometime Friday night. The

door was valued at \$406. Truck burglars hit a pickup belonging to R.A. Chruchwell, 1607 Vine, while the vehicle was parked at 3310 Auburn, around 8 p.m. Friday. Stolen were a CB radio, a 250 Western B-liner, a transformer and a power mircophone

Loss was estimated at Two vehicles

reported stolen Saturday. Dan Weeks, 514 Westover. temporarily lost a \$1,400 motorcycle that had been locked in a shed behind his home. The cycle was recovered Saturday afternoon at the motorcycle tracks on north FM 700 by Howard County Sheriff's Deputies.

Willie Myles, Northcrest Apartments, lost a 1964 Ford D. Mitchell, Sterling City

Saturday. The auto was valued at \$500.

Eleven mishaps were reported over the weekend. Vehicles driven by Vaughn Martin, Sterling City Route, and Delayne Parks, general delivery, collided at 15th and Donley, 1:48 p.m. Friday.

Vehicles driven Richard Willadsen, 3205 Auburn, and Adan Garcia. 307 W. 7th, collided at 302 W. 7th, 4:35 p.m. Friday.

Vehicles driven by Daniel Rawson, Hobbs, N.M., and Sharon Turner, 1404 11th. collided at the intersection of FM 700 and 11th, 6:42 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Roland White, 907 E. 7th, and John Dekeyser, 3604 West Highway 80, collided at Third and Main, 8:09 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Tommy L. Meeks, 3221 Drexel, and Daniel Garcia, 1106 Lamar, were struck by a vehicle that left the scene at the 1400 block of E. 11th, 8:08 a.m. Friday

driven Vehicles Christopher B. Wooten, Box 1512, and Estella Ramirez, 101 N.W. 9th. collided on the 1200 block of E. 11th, 8:34 a.m. Friday. Vehicles driven

Michael R. Kelly, P.O. Box 391, and Kenneth R. Johnson, 800 Marcy, collided on the off-ramp of FM 700 and Coronado, 9:45 p.m. Friday. Vehicles driven by Kevin

Route, and Tommy L. Ward.

Route 1, collided 7:58 a.m.

Thomas R. Wolverton, 1800

Saturday.

Vehicles

Hamilton, and Richard L. Lewis, Stanton, collided on West 4th and S. Gregg, 10:25 a.m. Saturday. Vehicles driven by Carolyn

G. Welch, Snyder, and Doyle E. Rice, 1004 Howell, collided at E. 4th and S. State, 12:22 p.m. Saturday.

A vehicle driven by Patricia Kelley, Box 1334, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Jo Byrd, 1500 Kentucky, at 400 N.E. 12th,

Rates go up at hospital

ODESSA - Ward, semiprivate and private room rates at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital have been boosted \$10 a day but hospital administrator Sam Glenney said such charges are still below those charged by most hospitals in Abilene, Big Spring, El Paso and

The new rates increase ward fees to \$65, \$68 and \$69 for semi-private rooms and \$70 and \$80 for private rooms. Intensive care and coronary care rooms go to \$150, up \$15 a day

The increases, first implemented by Medical Care Center since May 1975, will produce \$557,505 annually for the hospital, Glenney said.

bel kin

en Ce

lar ow

Di

an ho

CO

The Capp Finish-It-Yourself House

Finish-It-Yourself means just that. By doing the finishing work on your new dream home, you can save thousands compared to the cost of having a contractor build the same house on your lot. Capp Homes are custom-built by craftsmen who take pride in their work and use the finest quality construction materials. The result is a home you'll take pride in for years to come. Here's how it works.

YOU DECIDE WHERE TO LIVE

First, select the area where you'd like to live, then find a nice piece of property. If you already own a lot,

CUSTOM DESIGN YOUR FLOOR PLANS

You can select from our collection of over 50 models, and you can customize any of our plans or we'll build from your plans. Either way, your home can be completely personalized.

SELECT YOUR OWN FEATURES

Capp provides you with the quality materials you've selected to complete your Finish-It-Yourself House. You select the roofing, siding, and all the interior features. Kitchen and bathroom accessories, doors, windows, flooring, lighting fixtures -the works. You plan your new home exactly the way you want it. WHAT WE DO

Capp custom-builds your home

on the foundation you provide

wind up with a home that's enclosed

What's it like to finish a house vourself? Things like plumbing and wiring aren't all that tough with the help of Capp finishing manuals. But even if you need outside help, you'll still save money by being your own general contractor and eliminating the middleman. Remember, the more vou do, the more vou can save. And when you're finished, you have a home that's worth a lot more than you paid for it.

CAPP QUALITY -NO COMPROMISE

Capp maintains an old-fashioned dedication to quality. The proof is, we've been building homes for 31 years. And today over 50,000 families are living comfortably in Capp custom homes.

CAPP OFFERS

FINANCING ASSISTANCE Your Capp Representative will help you arrange financing through a local bank or savings and loan. Or Capp can give you the financing assistance you need provided you own a lot, meet our minimum qualifications and put down a small deposit. Either way, your Capp Representative can help.

SEND FOR YOUR FREE CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE

Our 100-page Capp Home Planning Guide tells the entire Finish-It-Yourself story and is filled with exciting design ideas. Call your Capp Representative for a free copy. Or mail the coupon below.

Prices shown are for the house, semi-constructed on the lot and foundation you provide and include materials to finish the interior. State and local taxes, landscaping septic tanks, sidewalks, and paint are not included.

Two stories, splits from \$23,900 to \$49,900 THE SAN CARLOS This unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has everything an active family could want. Convenience. Space. And sloped

CAPP HOMES Custom Builders since 1946

CALL YOUR LOCAL CAPP REPRESENTATIVE OR MAIL THE COUPON TODAY

CECIL LOZEN MIDLAND PHONE: 915-683-2940 OR CALL 800-525-5074

DEPT. DT-1003 ---**FREE 100 PAGE CAPP** HOME PLANNING GUIDE

Blacks don't want stooge-run government SOWETO, South Africa "Only the old people are Educated blacks rejected (AP) - Most residents here.

Saturday in the whiteelections for the first community council in this huge black township, and one black explained: "We don't want Soweto run for us by

The national government as "probably the most crucial ever held in Soweto. But black rejection of the council as a white tool was reflected not only in the turnout, but in remarks of passersby and the fact that races were contested in only two of the 30 voting districts.

about 100 of the 8,000 eligible voters in the two districts had cast ballots. In one of the two, Orlando East, hundreds of blacks away virtually every leader walked past the polling place under a steady rain, ignoring

Midway through the day,

old women chanting political songs in Zulu. "The people who know what's happening aren't for the township. Committee and four running for two here," said a young woman. members remain under wards.

Asked if he planned to question with snickers. None would give his name.

Soweto run for us by stooges," said a well-dressed man. "All the organizations which were really working had described the elections for the betterment of Soweto are banned. Why?" The council elections had been billed as a test of government authority in

Soweto, a township of 1.5 blacks million Johannesburg, in the wake of the bloody summer rioting of 1976 and the nationwide crackdown last October against foes of apartheid the government policy of racial separation. The crackdown swept

of Soweto, including the influential "Committee of

physician Nthato Motlana,

who called for full autonomy

led by moderate

10'

the councils as powerless vote, one man said, "What revivals of the unpopular minority government's for?" Others dismissed the urban Bantu (black) councils that were swept away by student militants in "Basically, we don't want Their members were

> Administration Board, which runs Soweto, stirred little interest from the start. The government declared all adult residents eligible to near vote when a registration drive failed.

> > elections until the release of the Committee of 10.

considered government puppets. The elections, called "of paramount importance" by the government's West Rand

Last month, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi of the Zulu tribe whose 5.5 million members dominate numerically in Soweto and among the nation's blacks - rejected

Of the 29 candidates who filed, 16 were disqualified on technical grounds that were never explained. That left nine candidates unopposed

Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife; N.M., and Donald of Hale a son, Gwyn Dean of Odessa; a halfbrother, Faris Nowell of Iowa Park; three grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Frank Marin Services for Frank Marin

Mrs. Sparkman Allen Brelivet, O.M.I., of Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Survivors included the

widow, Mary, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Juan Thursday morning following (Belinda) Chavarria, Del Rio, Mrs. Gilbert (Donna) Revna. Amador (Becky) Gonzales, both of Big Spring; five sons, Al Marin, Tony Marin, both of Dallas, Jimmy Marin, Big Spring, Frank Marin, Jr., Freddie Marin, of the home; a sister, Mrs. Modesto (Olivia) Lara, Pecos; 16

Marin, in 1946.

T.G. Rabb

Paso died in the VA Hospital Services were at 10 a.m.

Odessa Burial followed in for Universal Studios in

Hollywood. Survivors include a sister,

LAMESA - Services for Virgie Lloyd King, 84, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. today in Northridge Methodist Church with the Rev. W.O. Rucker, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. King died at 1:30 p.m.

She came to Lamesa three years ago from Plainview where she had been a 60-year resident. She was born in

BIG SPRING HERALD Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning. HOME DELIVERY

THE HOME YOU WANT-AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

according to your plans. We install sub-flooring, interior partitions and exterior doors and windows-so you and ready for you to finish. **WHAT YOU DO**

Ranchers from \$18,850 to \$45,550 THE MORNING STAR This roomy rancher features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and



ceilings for added drama in the living room, dining ro

er United Mine turday after a le continues to

ICCO

Tommy L. Ward, ollided 7:58 a.m.

Wolverton, 1800 and Richard L. nton, collided on d S. Gregg, 10:25

driven by Carolyn nyder, and Doyle 1004 Howell E. 4th and S p.m. Saturday. ele driven by elley, Box 1334, parked vehicle

go up spital

to Jo Byrd, 1500

at 400 N.E. 12th

 Ward, semid private room dessa's Medica spital have been 10 a dav but ministrator Sam id such charges ow those charged pitals in Abilene, , El Paso and

rates increase o \$65, \$68 and \$69 ivate rooms and 80 for private ensive care and are rooms go to a day.

eases, first imby Medical Care e May 1975, will 7.505 annually for Glenney said.

fashioned proof is, s for 31 000 families Capp

ANCE ive will g through a loan. Or ded you num vn a small Capp

FREE CAPP GUIDE page Capp ning Guide

tire ourself story with exciting s. Call your esentative for . Or mail below. are for the onstructed on undation you

nclude materials nterior. State es, landscaping sidewalks. not included.

ers since 1946

DT-1003 ---

NG GUIDE

Trial only first step in Hughes case

Despite a jury decision and reported \$500,000 while an large investment of time jurors spent 10 weeks and money, the legal listening to 10 weeks of residence of the late Howard testimony. In the end, no one Hughes remains still very knew who would get what

cises, and swim lessons.

is open from 9 to 11:30 each

Marrieds\will

The "hearts and flowers"

month of February marks

for a special program

The dinner - to be

provided by DQ any day

during the anniversary week

to couples who have signed

up for the program — will

begin with a toast.
Dairy Queen will present

pagne," actually sparkling

apple cider, and two champagne glasses so that

they can toast each other and

They will be served at a

covered with a white table

cloth and special white

napkins to create a festive

atmosphere for the an-

The anniversary program,

believed to be the first of its

kind for Dairy Queen, will

encompass almost 50 DQs in

Central and West Texas that

are a part of the Chapman

I. B. (Barney) Chapman II

of Fort Worth, the nation's

largest operator of privately-

owned Dairy Queens, is the

creator of the anniversary

dinner treats, which will be

in effect in all of the Chap-

DAV, auxiliary

meet Monday

The local chapter of the

Disabled American Veterans

and the DAV Auxiliary will

host both Region I com-

manders in their regular

monthly meeting Monday

Special guests will be Gene

Roberts, Region I com-

mander, and Mrs. Gladys

Miller, Region I DAV

Other regional chapters

have been invited to attend

the meeting, which will get

under way with a 6 p.m.

supper. All members of the

two organizations are being

urged to attend the meeting.

Christie plans

Tuesday visit

Joe Christie, a Democratic

candidate for the office of

U.S. Senator, will visit the

Howard County courthouse

Christie, former state

insurance commissioner,

will contest Cong. Bob Krueger in the First

Democratic Primary

election Saturday, May 6, for

the right to oppose the

Republican winner in the General Election

November. The senate seat

currently is occupied by

Following the courthouse

visit, Christie will go the

Pioneer Gas Company Flame Room where a reception will be held in his

honor. The public is invited

to meet Christie at the

reception.

from 9 to 10 a.m., Tuesday.

evening in the VFW Hall.

Fast Foods organization.

niversary dinners.

table, which will be

their wedding anniversary.

be honored

niversary dinner.

much a major legal question. from the vast estate. YMCAs spring events announced in brochure

The spring schedule of The women's exercise activities at the YMCA has room is open during building been slated. The YMCA will hours for the woman who be mailing the spring brochure to all members of wishes to plan her own exercise program. The the Y, but non-members may women's dressing room and participate in some of the showers are located next to classes by paying a nominal the exercise room and health club with lockers and hair The YMCA is expanding available for

use. YMCA men members the women's morning schedule. From 9 a.m. to meet for early morning noon, a woman can get fit exercise on Monday, Wedand keep fit by enrolling in nesday, and Friday at 7 a.m. classes in exercise, aerobics, Tuesday and Thursday racquetball, water exermornings they play basketball or exercise at the The Women's Health Club same time.

Adult members may swim weekday morning, and from at noon every day. This time at the YMCA is always 10 to noon on Saturday reserved so that they may morning. "After the morenjoy a leisurely swim ning's schedule, relaxation in the heated swimming pool without having to compete could top off the exercise with the youngsters who activities, and leave a have their own swim times

woman refreshed, relaxed, The Men's Health Club is and feeling fit," according to open from noon until 8 p.m. Jan Smith, program on Monday and Friday, noon until 7 p.m. on Tuesday, For working women, the Y Wednesday, and Thursday, has evening classes in and from noon until 5 p.m. on

aerobics and exercise, and evening hours for the Health Club members Women's Health Club. There steam, sauna is also a women's exercise whirlpool, massages, and class on Saturday mornings. general relaxation in this area of the YMCA.

The handball racquetball courts are open at all times during building hours. Members may call the YMCA front desk for the beginning of registration reservations on the day they wish to play.

honoring married couples at Spring classes will include three Dairy Queens in Big gymnastics, swim lessons, scuba, tennis, karate, baton, Whether they will be ceramics, and all regular marking a first anniversary, classes. The YMCA will offer a 75th, or any year in bet-ween or beyond during the any class of interest if there is an instructor available. next 12 months, couples can Let the program director at register now at Dairy Queen the YMCA know your needs. for a free wedding an-Call the YMCA for further information on class times

Lose 10 lbs. or more in 1 Week

New 'Super' High each participating couple with a bottle of "cham-**Fast Weight Loss**

LOS ANGELES (Special) Great news for overweight people! A spectacular breakthrough in the field of weight reduction has just been made by medical science, and it is sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss. It's an amazing new improved version of the popular high protein diet featuring the use of a new super-charged high protein pill" that makes weight loss easy without starvation or hunger pangs

Eat All You Want According to many doctors and medical publications, it is the surest, safest, and easiest way to lose weight ever developed. Yet, it enables you to become slim, trim and attractive "while still eating almost as much as you want.

The new version is very simple, and it tastes good. It features a delicious chewable (candy-like) super high protein pill that puts an end to the (old) inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of mixing and blending liquid protein drinks several times a day.

Lose 10 lbs. in 1 Week Reports indicate that the average weight loss is about 10 pounds in one week. Total weight losses of 20 to 30 pounds are common, and even 50 to 100 pounds were

reported. Estimates indicate that already as many as one million people are now easily losing weight every day with high protein diets in one form

or another. The new super high protein pill is the first total protein formula that contains all 18 protein amino acids, 10 healthful vitamins, 6 important minerals and "tastes

great. Once you start, you positive ly will lose weight. Your body burns off excess fat healthful ly, naturally. It is impossible

to fail. **New Pills Inexpensive** Clinics are sprouting up everywhere offering protein diet programs that charge hundreds of dollars for the same results you are now able to get with this new inexpensive high protein pill.

Now Available to Public

To get your supply of these highly successful super high protein pills, send \$7.95 for a 10-day supply (or \$12.95 for a 20-day supply or \$19.95 for a 30-day supply), send cash, check or money order to Super Protein Pill, Dept. K30 928 E. Carpinteria, Santa Bar-bara, CA 93103 (unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied). BankAmericard or Master Charge OK (send number and expiration date).

A probate court jury evidence can be presented 1922, died in April 1976 while Texas action will tie a tighter needed only 30 minutes of deliberation and one vote to that neutral court." decide that Texas was Hughes' legal domicile at the time of his death in April

And, the jury, in that same half hour, ruled the so-called Mormon will was a forgery.

Despite all the expenses, the trial was only the first legal step in the long journey leading to a solution to whom receives how much of the vast Hughes estate.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill said he doubted if the case would have to go through the federal court, because "our evidence indicated that Hughes, if ever asked where his legal residence was, would have said, 'Houston.' That's where he made his fortune, that's where he paid his income taxes, that's where he registered for the draft, that's where he died and that's where he is buried.

Frank Davis, the attorney who represented the temporary administrators of the estate, told The Associated Press in an interview, "To lose to Texas doesn't hurt us one bit. Texas had the homecourt advantage. It is like a basketball game. If the trial had been in California, the verdict would have gone to California

"We want it in a neutral court, the U.S. Supreme Court. Once there, we will get a fair decision on what

Texas doesn't want to go to

A source said that even Atty. Gen. Hill isn't convinced he could win in the nation's highest court.

Other sources said those attorneys representing the co-administrators - William Lummis, 38, a cousin of the late eccentric millionaire, and Annette Gano Lummis, 89. an aunt. - knew from "the first they really had no chance in a Texas court. They gave it the old college try, but realized the jury was Texas and for Texans.

If Texas is eventually declared the legal domicile of Hughes, the state could collect millions in inheritance taxes. The coadministrators want Nevada declared as the legal residence of Hughes, a state where there is no inheritance

Davis wasn't even in the courtroom when the jury returned the verdict, and he used only 30 minutes of his alloted two hours in final arguments, both indications that he expected to lose.

Probate Court Judge Pat Gregory, who was on the bench during the Texas trial, later said that since no valid will has been found, another trial must be held in Houston to determine Hughes's heirs and the distribution of the estate

Hughes, who left Texas in recognized. The welcoming

and that is all we want. on a flight from Acapulco, knot in the legal ropes bind-Mexico, to Houston for medical treatment.

He had lived the past 50 years of his life in California, Nevada, and several foreign

mine the validity of the Star state. Mormon will, a hand-written document left in the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

decide the will is valid, the holdings, and old friends.

An open house and dedication ceremony will be held at the new Jack and Jill

Presiding at the ritual will be Truett Thomas, president of the school's board of directors. The Ambassadors

Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery. assistant to the president at Howard College, will unveil ing the Hughes estate. In the Houston trial, the

state of Texas presented hundreds of documents attempting to prove Hughes A trial is underway now in never intended to give up his Las Vegas, Nev., to deter- legal domicile in the Lone

Davis brought to the jury a parade of witnesses, including officials of the Summa Corp., the parent Should the Nevada jury company for the Hughes

Open house, dedication planned by Jack & Jill

school complex starting at 3 p.m. next Sunday. The school is located at 1708

Club will participate in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

the builder's plaque.

The dedication ritual will get under way at 3:15 p.m., in the gymnasium, at which time special guests will be

address will be made by Arah Phillips, school principal, the response by Mrs. Esther K. Bauer, Anderson,

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson of Milwaukee, Wisc., will give the dedicatory

Special music, "Bless This House," will be sung by the Rev. and Mrs. George Golden, Odessa. Roy Cline, vice president, Gulf Coast Bible College, Houston, will offer the dedicatory prayer. Mini-tours and refresh-

ments will be offered following the program. Jack and Jill offers kindergarten, first grade classes and is a day care

Sunshine breaks

winter's spell The sun shined brightly

over much of Texas Saturday, sending temperatures upward and melting the snow from what was a record snowfall in some portions

Weather-

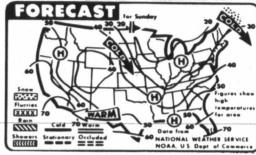
FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Fair through
Monday. Not as cold Sunday and
Monday. Highs Sunday 30s north
to low 60s Big Bend. Lows Sunday
night teens north to 20s south and
30s Big Bend. Highs Monday 40s
north to 60s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — No significant precipitation is expected Tuesday through Thursday. Gradual warming trend continuing into midweek. Highs near 50 Panhandle to the lower 60s south and the 70s lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 20s north and 30s

The temperature dropped to minus 2 Saturday morning at Lubbock, breaking the old mark of 6 degrees set in 1942 for a Feb. 18. Weather officials said it was the coldest temperature for the city since a minus 4 reading on Jan. 5, 1971

It did not approach the alltime mark, however, of minus 17 set on Feb. 8.

Wichita Falls also set a record for the date. Its reading of 4 degrees bettered the old mark off 8 degrees in 1936.



Weather Service forecast for today predicts an

WEATHER FORECAST - The National

area of rain in the Pacific Northwest and an area of snow in the Northeast. An area of showers is predicted for parts of southern Florida

WHITES ome and Auto

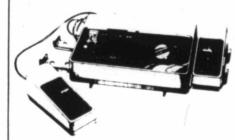




Save 9.98 Reg 89.95 Catalina 12" diagonal Fringe Area portable TV. 100% solid state chassis. VHF fine tuning for best reception. Telescoping antenna & carrying

On Magic Chef Microwave Oven





Save 9.98 Reg 34.95

with memory touch programming! paced electronic games for family fun! Attaches easily to any TV set.



Save 29.98Reg 89.95 Duluxe 40 channel CB radio features

switchable automatic noise limiter, RF gain control, delta tuning and lighted S/RF meter Built-in P.A. amplifier. Mike & mounting bracket included. 16 1092



Pace 40 channel C.B. radio transceiver punches through loud with the most wanted



Save 28¢ Reg 1.27 60 minute blank cassette tapes. Pack of 3. 124-874 Save 1.48 Reg 5.47 Blank 8 track tapes.124-8



497 Reg 18.99 Save 4.02 APF LCD calculator has

full memory and amazing 2,000 hour battery life! Large digit display. Comes complete with battery & credit card holder. 20-37

Magic Chef microwave oven cooks full meals or heats

snacks with space age speed. Equipped with solid state heat control, 99 minute timer, easy-clean sealed-in smooth cookshelf and smart woodgrain finish steel cabinet. Large 1.1 cu. ft oven. 125-7400

Microwave oven stand





Catalina 2 cu. ft. refrigerator has freezer justable thermostat. Plugs

Catalina 2 cu. ft. refrigerator, woodgrain

into standard outlet. 130 6200

149.95 Save \$50 Brother free arm zig zag sewing machine with built in true stretch stitch-a budget priced free arm with deluxe features! 135 105

Free arm luggage style



Eureka upright vacuum cleaner has DISTURBULATOR cleaning action, 6-way Dial-A-Nap rug adjustment and exclusive EDGE KLEENER. 140-350

Eureka canister vacuum



Prices effective through February 25, 1978

WHITES HOME & AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY
Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If, for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available. Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request for the merchandis at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparatite mail a windar reduction in order.

Charge it! Use Whites convenient credit plan. Free delivery within Whites service area.

1607 Gregg

Phone 267-5261

Dollar loss to help travel here

The 'greening' of America could be improved as early as this summer, when foreign tourists in record numbers likely will be headed this

If the value of the American dollar is declining overseas, something good may come out of it. The fact that U.S. currency is worth less in world exchange markets reportedly is a major factor in the decision of many non-Americans to see an America they've always read and heard about.

Americans have always gone overseas, especially to England and to

Truth in

advertising

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - The STP com-

pany, which makes motor oil ad-

ditives, has been ordered by the

Federal Trade Commission to pay a

\$500,000 penalty for falsely advertising its product. While the

company can probably live with that,

its big problem is that it has also been

ordered to spend \$200,000 in advertising, publicizing the fact that its

This FTC ruling has Madison

Avenue in a dither. How does an

advertising agency devise a cam-

paign saying that its client's product

WE ARE NOW in the offices of

Deal, Rehobeth and Gluckstein

Advertising Agency where they are

making a presentation to J. E. Rabbit,

president of LS & D Co., who has just

been ordered by the FTC to spend a

million dollars to inform the public

that it was misled by claims that an

LS & D coffee ground additive would

give people 20 extra miles to the

know a million dollars is a lot of

money to spend to inform the

American public LS & D is not what it

was cracked up to be, but I think we

"And bankrupt me in the process,"

"Relax J. B. Our campaign is going

to fulfill the FTC consent agreement

and at the same time do as little damage as possible," Gluckstein said.

'First we need a catchy slogan. How's

this? 'Anyone who puts LS & D coffee

grounds in his motor ought to have his

"WAIT, J.B. The FTC didn't say

where we had to put the ads. We've worked out a media plan. One-third

for newspapers, one-third for magazines and one-third for

television. We'll place full-page ads in

The New York Herald Tribune, The

New York Journal-American, The

New York World-Telegram and The

Long Island Daily Press."
"But those papers don't exist any

"You got it J. B. But they'll be

grateful to get the ads anyway. Now

for magazines. We'll put four-color

spreads in Collier's, The Woman's

Home Companion, and The Literary

"They also aren't published any

Gluckstein continued, "Our big

thrust will be in television. We've

devised some outstanding com-

mercials. But we need well-known

people to endorse the product, per-

sonalities that the public doesn't trust.

We're trying to sign up Roman Polanski for a spot. We'd show him

standing in front of the Eiffel Tower

and have him say, 'I've been putting

LS & D coffee grounds in my Rolls-

Royce for 12 months. When I found out

what it did to my motor, I decided to

"ONE OF OUR people is now trying

to talk Robert Vesco into doing a

commercial. We'd show him on his

yacht and he would say, 'some people

say I stole money from widows and

orphans. Other say I'm just a slick

guy trying to make a buck. But

whatever they think, they're all agreed that if I hadn't put LS & D in

my private Boeing 707, I never would

J. B. said, "that could turn them

"Now we have a blindfold com-

mercial. We're hoping to get Clifford

Irving to do this one for us. We'll

blindfold him and let him drink a glass

of LS & D coffee grounds and a glass

of STP motor additive. Then we'll ask

him which one had more gusto. He, of

Where are you going to put the

'On the Saturday Night Live

have made it to Costa Rica."

course, will say LS & D."

Howard Cosell Variety Show.

"Is that still on the air?"

"Only in Bangladesh."

commercials?"

'That's good," J. B. said.

skip the country

Digest, saying we're sorry we lied."

"That's for the FTC to find out."

"J. B.," says Gluckstein, "as you

previous advertising was not true.

was misrepresented?

can do it.'

J. B. snarled.

head examined.'"

more."

'That's a good slogan?"

western nations on the European continent. They will continue to do so in great numbers this year, even though it will cost them more than

Now, people in other parts of the world are being told that America has become a tourist bargain, that their yens, pesos and francs will buy a lot here. Lower air fares in general and the general proliferation of special charters will be contributing factors.

Once here, the foreigner will in-

variably find that his own currency has a lot of clout, that he will be able to see and do things that were beyond his wildest imagination a few years ago.

By United States Travel Service count, 18.6 million foreigners arrived in this country during 1977, compared to 10 million a decade earlier. In each of the recent years, the number of arrivals has increased steadily and substantially - 14.1 million in 1974, 15.7 million in '75, 17.5 million in 1976 (the Bicentennial year).

The countries supplying the

greatest number of visitors are, not unexpectedly, Mexico and Canada. The great proportional increases, however, have been registered by the Japanese and South Americans, who just happen to be the biggest spend-

ers.
"See America First" used to be a slogan directed to Americans. (There are still a lot of Americans who haven't taken the hint.) As it is turning out, it may prove to be an irrestible urge for foreigners who have always envied the American life and now want to get a first-hand





X-ray danger: Let's keep perspective

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read recently where you said X-rays are not dangerous. It has been universally proven that ionizing radiation causes cancer. Why in the world would you tell someone it is not dangerous. The scientific world is trying to inform people about this. Now look what you have done. You have set progress back a couple of years. - J. M. S.

I cannot follow your reasoning. To understand mine, talk to someone whose life has been saved because of diagnosis made possible by an X-ray. You might also consider the fact that the incidence of cancer has not increased markedly over the decades following the introduction of X-rays. According to your view it should have. Modern techniques reduce scattering

X-rays deserve the cautious respect of the medical profession and are not to be used frivolously. (For a brief period, they were even being used as a means of measuring feet for shoe sizes!) Today's more prudent use of X-rays is to be commended, but let's keep the matter in perspective.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do you think of a person taking hydrochloricacid tablets to speed up digestion? Friends of mine take two after every meal and regard it as a cure-all for all sorts ailments. Can it cause ulcers? -

What's their big hurry? Isn't life speeded up enough without trying to accelerate digestion? In the first place, this is a figment of your friends' imagination. Unless there is deficiency of hydrochloric acid in the stomach (determined by chemical analysis), there is enough being produced naturally to take care of

Your surmise about ulcers is correct. One factor in ulcer formation is excessive gastric acid, which the tablets might produce. Unprescribed, frivolous use of seemingly harmless substances can have rebound effects. in the stomach and elsewhere. See my booklet, "Stomach and Abdominal Complaints," which discusses this in greater detail. For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told I have chloasma on my face. I thought it was due to aging, plus too much sun. Now I learn it is due to the birth control pill, which I have been taking for years. I am 43. Short of stopping the pills, is there anything I can do to get rid of this? - Mrs. A. C.

There's no medicine to counter this effect, which is found in some women using the contraceptive pills. It is more common or more noticeable) among women who live in the sunnier sun may reduce the darkening, and creams can mask the splotchiness. Other than that, nothing. Women who get this "mask of pregnancy" during pregnancy can expect the same effect

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Explain in clear language, please, just what a coronary embolism means. - Mrs. H.

A coronary embolism is a "wandering" blood clot that travels through an artery serving the heart, eventually becoming lodged in a narrowed section. If that nappens blood supply is cut off and a coronary thrombosis occurs — a heart attack. If this occurs in an artery serving the brain it is called a cerebral embolism, which results in what is called a "stroke.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband takes lots of aspirin for his arthritis. Should this affect his sex? - Mrs. K.

It shouldn't NOTE TO MRS. O. T. - There are three reasons for the government's removing a drug from the market. It

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

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor:

While observing more and more comment, noting the constantly developing concern expressed by many West Texas citizens over the 17th Congressional District race, I feel it my privilege to share with your readership what I consider to be a unique knowledge of at least one of the candidates who is offering his wisdom and talents in replacing the man who so ably represented our district for the past many years. I base my impressions through

professional as well as personal association with the candidate. An association that has spanned just over a decade. A period of time I feel to be significant enough in length to allow my gaining certain insight into qualities most meaningful although seldom mentioned in today's political arena. Qualities such as honesty, dedication, sense of purpose, and responsibility. Desirable traits like leadership ability and concern for the betterment of fellow human beings. But perhaps most importantly, an almost inborn ability to communicate freely with those in all walks of life on an individual level. The possession of an ability to gain direct feedback concerning their problems, both economic and social, which obviously is the most necessary and important first step in helping to solve those

Besides the aforementioned, there is one candidate who possesses many more worthy and desirable traits that I have not heard mentioned or otherwise observed during the course of contact with any of the other candidates who will have their names on the ballot for this important post.

He is Jim Baum. Too often a campaign is conducted in the manner reminiscent of an old time movie plot with a possible future candidate serving as a prop for a present candidate by popping out of an old dust-covered movie reel and dropping the sales pitch on whoever will listen. And as the show goes on, no wonder many voters are turned off by the same old faces appearing in the same old routine plot, setting the stage for apathy to become a factor in selecting our leaders. In so many instances, those who do not participate in the voting process have as much influence over the outcome of

an election as those who do vote, by their failure to show up at the polls and help elect the right candidate.

ailbag

The Big Spring and Howard County voters should ignore party lines and unite behind one who is in a position to represent them through the wisdom gained first hand of our economic and social plight. Failure to vote increases the risk of electing the wrong candidate, and a vote for Baum is a right vote for the right candidate. Don King

Sterling City Rt. Box T-17

Dear Editor:

It was 2000 years from the creation of Adam to the death of Noah. Then another 2000 years from Noah to the birth of Christ. Now its 1978 A.D. with only 22 years to go before the year

What a sobering thought that is the end of another 2000 year cycle being so near; and, from all indications, it'll end with a nuclear holocaust, a cleansing of the earth with a destructive force far greater than the flood back in the days of

We are told in 2nd Peter, 3; verses 10 and 11, that: "The day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night (right when you least expect it) in which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat; the earth also and the works that are therein (such as factories and cities etc.) shall be burned up . . . all these things shall be

According to Jesus in the 24th chapter of Matthew, verse 22, this 2000 year cycle will not run its full course, .. For the elect's sake, those days shall be shortened." In verse 39 of the same chapter, in comparing the end of this era to what happened in the days of Noah, Jesus said they: "...knew not until the flood came and took them all way; so shall also the coming of the Son of Man be." That's probably how it'll be too - most people so involved in the cares of this life, slumbering as it were, paying little attention to what's coming until it's too late to

Paul Sutphin 416 Wenonah Ave. Pearisburg, Va. 24134



Think it out

Around the rim

can stand."

Walt Finley

One way to out-think others is to make them think you think they'll think you're not really thinking what

you're trying to get them to think you I think.

"I never give them hell. I just tell

-Harry Truman. CURVACEOUS CARLA Walker, the farmer's daughter, discloses Jimmy Carter's Citizen Band radio handle is

the truth and they think it's hell."

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, reminds me that Wednesday is the birthday of my grandfather, Papa Ladd, who died at age 92, and incidentally George Washington.

Goober.

"Today's folk heroes apparently are the truck drivers," Doogie adds.

I assume Oklahoma State University will give us all the facts about its current problem with the NCAA, and as they appear. So far. there's been some mention of "the true facts." That certainly is the best kind, except for the redundancy.

THAT INTREPID REPORTER John Edwards, now venturing around El Paso in a Pontiac Ventura instead of his battered red Dasher, reveals golfer Lee Trevino is color blind.

.When he goes on a trip, Lee's wife pins numbers on his pants, shirts and socks.

Former Quanah quiller, Troy Bryant, asks "If they call mouses mice, why don't they call spouses spice?

Carter Says He'll Ask Soviets To Halt Satellite Launches Either that or put up signs:

Out to Launch Man Crashes His Car Into White House Gate

All that will get him is a hard time. Come to think of it, that's about what our president gets out of it, too.

ACCORDING TO my tattered notes, Joe Pickle, one of my leaders, said: Seated on the loafers' bench at the country store, a group of oldsters was complaining about inflation, crime, drug abuse and life in general under

the Carter administration. When asked how he felt about the situation, Uncle Abner replied: "As the tomcat said when making love to the skunk, 'I've enjoyed about all I

THAT FISH MAN, van man, married man and now my neighbor, Steve Holcombe, swears he saw a bumper sticker while on his honeymoon last week that read:

ASK ABOUT MY GRANDDOG

I was listening to and occasionally watching Channel 8 one recent Saturday morning and I heard the announcer say "This is Channel 8 your number one news story . . . uh, station.

All in a day's work.

That's something I've always wondered about: How come we newspaper people never make any misteaks?

*** Chief pressman Gary Bishop wonders how the per cent of unemployed in the ranks compared with the per cent of unproductive in the government.

MY MOTHER in Durant, Okla., sees one advantage of the snow on the ground there. "I can't see the leaves I failed to along mobi

desico

syster

passin

Amer

born-a

were

Guess

filling

exper

Powel

Admi

progra

Bob

chairi

Cham

Touri

Devel

has a

editio

Fun a

just be

Map

area.

distril

carrie

mail.

matic

ticipa

relate

Alpin

Depar

Map a

minin

M

to

AU

motor

that

regist

Marc

of the

of the

Highy

Trans

that i

regist

becau

stagg

syster

movin

county

accep

plicat

year i

motor

obtai

As a

R.

Cor

'Won

The

*** Joggers in Los Altos, Calif., are causing so many traffic jams the city fathers are considering fining them

\$500 for jogging on the street. "That's what I call getting a run for your money, says Bertina DeLeon, Herald word maker.

SASSY SUSAN ANDREWS, Herald word chaser, says:

When one local lady has trouble with her husband, she always reminds him of a nightmare she once had and awakened screaming at the top of her lungs.

She told him she had just dreamed that she was at a husband auction and that one man had brought \$50,000 and others had sold for considerable sums. He foolishly asked, "What were husbands like me bringing?

"Well, that's what made me scream," she exclaimed.

"They had them tied in bunches and were selling them at a dollar a



Patients abandoned

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - Over the last few years, many state governments have been quietly emptying their mental institutions. In a slow but steady exodus, thousands of former mental patients have been turned out in the cold and now live in garages, condemned buildings, flop houses and even chicken coops.

This wholesale purge of mental hospitals has created "psychiatric ghettos" in many major cities. Some 15,000 mental patients from Illinois hospitals, for example, live in an area called "Uptown" in Chicago.

UNFORTUNATELY, MANY patients are being released for economic rather than humanitarian reasons. Each patient in a state mental institution now costs the taxpayers an average of \$15,000 a year. The price per patient at the federally supported St. Elizabeth's Mental Hospital outside Washington D.C. has soared to an astounding \$38,000 a year.

Hard-pressed state officials have found that they can shave their expenses by booting patients into the street. The federal welfare system then assumes the burden of supporting these unfortunates. State mental hospitals have therefore cut their rolls by 60 per cent in recent years, from about 428,000 in 1969 to 194,000 in 1975.

Many of these patients have been indiscriminately discharged with virtually no screening by officials. In fact, some hospitals have required social workers to meet quotas by releasing a certain number of patients each month, regardless of their

condition.

As a result, a growing number of patients who are unable to care for themselves has been thrust into the nation's cities. Many have been institutionalized all their adult lives. Some are picked up by police and returned to the hospital, only to be released again. There are patients who have been through this psychiatric revolving door at least 20 times in the past five years. Between 1963 and 1974, as part of

former Gov. Ronald Reagan's economy program, California reduced its mental hospital population from 34,955 to 6,476. The policy continued unquestioned until investigators determined that 72 murders or suicides had been committed in two years by former patients and those turned away by screening centers.

ONE EX-PATIENT killed his wife; three children and himself. Another, a man who had been in and out of state asylums since he was 5 years old, committed two murders, two rapes and several kidnappings before being arrested.

Most of the patients released are simply given bus fare and wind up in boarding homes, which are little more than storage sheds, converted tenements or hold hotels. Each patient receives \$157 a month

in welfare money to buy room and board in these facilities. Although the government is picking up the tab, most of the boarding homes are neither licensed nor required to meet any federal standards. Some owners therefore try to fatten their profits by cutting corners.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR' DR. GRAHAM: I am 10 years old and I would like to know where God came from. - W. R.

DEAR W. R.: I know it is hard for us to understand, but God did not come from any place or any thing — He has always existed. Even before the worlds were created, God existed. We always think that everything has a starting point, because everything we see around us has been formed at some definite time. That is why it is hard for us to understand that God is eternal. The Bible tells us, "Before the mountains were brought forth, or even thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God" (Psalm 90:2). What a wonderful God we have!

Why is it important for us to know that God is eternal? Well, for one thing it gives us some idea of just how great He really is. When Job was

suffering, God came to him and told him of the majesty and greatness of God, and how small man is when compared with God. "Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth?" (Job 38:4). God is infinite and great, and because He is, He can be trusted by us. It may be hard for us to understand

that God is eternal, but it is also a thrilling thing to know that God loves us, and He came to this earth in the person of His Son to give us eternal life. "He hath chosen us in him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him in Love" (Ephesians 1:4). By faith in Christ we can be saved, and will live with God forever in heaven. "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3).

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Voltaire

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, **Harold Canning**

Oliver Cofer

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 19, 1978

Tommy Hart

Troy Bryant

Clarence A. Benz

Bob Rogers

e felt about the er replied: "As making love to yed about all I

N, van man, w my neighbor, ears he saw a vhile on his hat read:

ANDDOG

nd occasionally one recent id I heard the Channel 8 your tory . . . uh,

I've always spaper people

Gary Bishop cent of unemnpared with the uctive in the

Durant, Okla., the snow on the

REWS, Herald

ly has trouble

street.

ves I failed to os, Calif., are ic jams the city

central Texas village an ng fining them American rarity. In the popular phrase, Salado is a etting a run for born-again town. ertina DeLeon, "I remember when we

passing blur.

were down to one store and one filling station and about 250 people," said Ernest Guess, who ran the one filling station. "Now look at

experienced physicians in

caring for the special

medical problems of the

aging population was an-

nounced recently by Jack D.

Powell, hospital director,

The first 12 physicians to

be trained under the

certified as specialists in internal medicine, family

internal medicine, family practice or psychiatry. They

will be given two years of

Administration Hospital.

Spring Veterans

desiccated remains of once-

thriving towns. Pruned from

the interstate highway

system vine, they are now no

more than a memory and a

That makes this little

always reminds e once had and at the top of her d just dreamed and auction and

ght \$50,000 and siderable sums. "What were made me

in bunches and

at a dollar a program are already board ned

wing number of able to care for thrust into the have been ineir adult lives. by police and ital, only to be

re are patients

through this door at least 20 rears. 1974, as part of ald Reagan's California spital population The policy coned until nined that 72 had been com-

urned away by killed his wife nself. Another, a and out of state as 5 years old ders, two rapes

ers by former

ngs before being ts released are and wind up in h are little more ds, converted

res \$157 a month buy room and es. Although the ng up the tab, ng homes are equired to meet Some owners their profits by

to him and told nd greatness of l man is when "Where wast oundations of the od is infinite and le is, He can be

us to understand

but it is also a v that God loves this earth in the give us eternal us in him before world, that we without blame Ephesians 1:4). can be saved, God forever in life eternal, that e the only true ist, whom thou (APWIREPHOTO)

BORN AGAIN VILLAGE — When Interstate 35 by-passed the village of Salado, Texas it appeared that the small village would become another casualty of progress. However, a group of citizens were determined that the 19th century town would be born again. Art galleries, antique shops and other speciality shops now make the town a stopping place off the main highway.

along the fringes of today's down and get off I-35, then go Salado got "discovered." mobile society lie the far enough so that you are In its first lifetime, Salado got "discovered."

lane rush and roar

plastic, no smog.

far enough so that you are

well removed from the six-

What you will find is a 19th

century village come back to

shaded by antique oaks,

huge pecan trees lining a bubbling creek; no neon, no

"I would say we have, oh, 1,000 or 1,500 people here now," said Ernest Guess,

far busier filling station,

"and there are seven

housing developments going

up around about. I don't

six Veterans Administration

hospitals beginning July 1,

physicians will be added to

Twelve

the program each year.

Powell said

today runs a newer and

VA Hospital to train doctors

Old stone buildings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) prescription — by welfare Cutbacks in free prescriprecipients. But he said he

tions for the poor were avoided Saturday when the State Board of Human Resources voted unanimously to shift \$4 million to the program.

The board ordered its staff and Medical Care Advisory Committee to come up with methods for curbing the program's cost without penalizing needy people.

Commissioner Jerome Chapman said funds would be unavailable in 1979 for another money transfer to the drug program, so costcutting was essential.

The \$4 million was transferred from funds appropriated for nursing home care for the mentally retarded — an area with a large amount of unspent money

Chapman listed several

cost-cutting methods that would be studied These include token payments — such as 25 cents

50 cents for each 19th century village lives again in Texas

remained, including the

By the time of the Great

Depression Salado was as

Ernest Guess remembered

it, a little country store and a

The old inn was standing

In 1941 an optimistic

woman, Mrs. Dion Van

Bibber, took a liking to it and

decided to reopen it as a

restaurant. She shored up its

cypress beams, polished its

oak floors and announced

her menu: whatever was in

persons and the

range of geriatric services.

The physicians selected to-

be "Geriatric Fellows" will

be paid standard VA

salaries They will be given

multi-disciplinary training

in management of programs for older patients. They will

prepare for future roles as

teachers, administrators

and policy-makers as well as

clinicians. Training will be in

the hospital, extended care

and ambulatory care setting.

though, empty but still

filling station.

wants to delay a pilot program until new food stamp rules come from Washington.

"As long as they have to pay for food stamps, copayment for drugs would put too big a squeeze on the recipients," Chapman said.

He said price increases by some manufacturers were partly responsible for overspending in the \$50 million per year program of medicine for the poor. Welfare recipients can

receive up to three prescriptions per month at state and federal expense. Beyond that, they must pay for them if they have the money. Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-

Goliad, sent a message endorsing the fund transfer and saying the Legislature each welfare wanted recipient to be eligible for three prescriptions monthly Frank Dannelley of Austin

exquisite home cooking to a

small clientele who drove for

miles to get there and would

have preferred to have kept

the historic oasis a secret,

arrived in 1961, rendering

the narrow road that passed

through Salado obsolete, it

After all, wasn't Salado itself

obsolete? Her optimism

undaunted, she added a

The inn was the nucleus.

eye for history and a taste

for quality got off the in-

terstate and found Salado

One by one, others with an

Gradually the old native

stone buildings empty beside

didn't faze Mrs. Van Bibber

but the word spread.

motel

proposed requiring its "sophisticated commanufacturers to rebate the difference between what the human resources department pays for drugs through pharmacists and what other agencies pay.

Free prescription program saved

He said the department pays \$8.13 per hundred for Valium obtained by welfare recipients, while the State Board of Control buys the same drug for \$3.80 for use in state hospitals.

Dannelley, a member of the advisory committee, said the total difference for all strengths of Valium amounted to more than \$1 million a year.

Adding up 11 different "single source" drugs, he projected a saving of \$3 million per year.

Dannelley said that with

Reagan dinner tickets sale

Ten tickets for the \$50 a plate dinner for Bill Fisher, Republican candidate for Congress, with Ronald Reagan as speaker are available locally by contacting Mrs. Clyde Thomas. Mrs. Thomas said the tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. The dinner will be in Abilene on Thursday, Feb. 23. Call 267-

6272 after today. Yanez family When the interstate appreciates fund donations

The family of Ynez Yanez expressed appreciation to all who donated to the fundraising benefit held by St. Thomas Church recently for his medical bills.

Family members said, Yanez who is on a kidney dialysis machine at Medical Center in Odessa, sent the creek became shops and special thanks to each person who contributed to the benefit and the putting on



60€ Johnson Wes McKinzey

—New Office Hours—

Monday thru Thursday 12:30 to 4:30 Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

puters," the department would find it "easy to come up with monthly totals and let these manufacturers cough up the differences. Pharmacists would feel no difference, he said, since

same regardless of whether a drug is cheap or expensive Board chairman Hilmar Moore said he hoped consider Dannelley's proposal because it has great

possibilities. said Chapman department also is trying to enforce the policy that druggists may charge only their "usual and customary"

Puffins seen in Maine

EASTERN EGG ROCK, Maine (AP) — The sighting here last summer of the scarce puffin "provides real encouragement that puffins may some day recolonize this former breeding site," reports Dr. Stephen Kress of Cornell University.

Kress is working under a reintroduce puffins to this Muscongus Bay area.

Scouts slate yearly banquets

Pack No. 187 will have its annual Blue and Gold Banquet on Feb. 23. It will be their fee for service is the held at the Marcy school

cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradley and Mrs. Paul Stewart, the cub master and den mothers, and Mrs. Don Fortner, president of the primary

organization are in charge. Troop No. 187 will hold its court of honor on the same date at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Among other awards to be presented at this time, will be the Eagle Award to Larry Turk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toni Turk of Snyder.

Troop No. 187 has begun work on the William Hornaday award, which is a very special award. They will work as a troop and individually on this coveted prize.

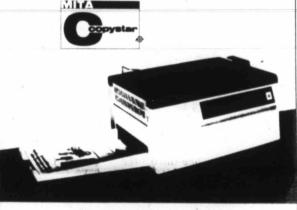
Troop leaders for 187 are Toni Turk and DeWayne Wallace. An Explorer Post for No. 187 will soon be organized, which will be a Sea Scouting Post. Marshall grant supplied by the Horn will be its Skipper. National Audubon Society to Watch for time, date and further information, pack leaders announce.

Free Gift just for **900**D

Well worth a look . we'll give you a handy metric/English conversion tool free ... for the opportunity to demonstrate the merits and economy of the Mita 900D.

First in its class this desktop, dry copier delivers the blackest blacks. brightest whites and corner-to-corner clarity copy after crisp-clean copy And does it all for just pennies.

Convert to the Copystar 900D and we'll also give you a free 12 kt. gold filled Cross Pen while your order is being written



COPY SERVICE & SUPPLIES

Dial 1-563-1418 Midland, Texas

WTCC adventure map nas been released

might

information.

Bob Corkins of Alpine chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Tourist and Travel Committee, Development has announced that the fifth edition of the WTCC 'Wonderful West Texas'' Fun and Adventure Map has

just been released. The Fun and Adventure Map is the feature travel publication for West Texas providing information for the 132-county WTCC service area. Quantity production of the map enables a mass distribution program to be carried out utilizing direct mail, State Tourist Information Centers, participants, auto clubs and other interested travel

related groups. Corkins, president of Gem Wholesale Company, Inc., of Alpine, explained: "All inquiries received by the WTCC Travel Development Department receive a copy of the Fun and Adventure Map along with any specific information requested." Corkins noted that a minimum of 100,000 copies of

distributed annually Sixty-nine points of interest are highlighted in the 1978 edition, which is number-keyed for the visitor's convenience on a colorful map of West Texas. The Fun and Adventure Map calls many fine attractions to the visitor's attention that

overlooked. Use of the map in vacation planning can save time, fuel and money. The publication features attractions and areas of interest, museums, colleges, and universities, and a list of state and national parks located in West Texas, along

with other interesting travel

otherwise

A free copy of the "Wonderful West Texas" Fun and Adventure Map can be obtained by writing: West Texas Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 1561, Abilene, Texas 79604. Advertising rates are also available upon request.

Attractions and areas of interest include Heritage and Howard Museum publication are College, both of Big Spring.

March 1 is deadline for mail registration Texas without waiting lines or AUSTIN

motorists have been advised that the deadline for renewing 1977 motor vehicle must include \$1 for each registrations by mail is March 1.

R. W. Townsley, director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, pointed out that it is taking longer to register vehicles this year because of the staggered registration system.

As a partial offset of slow moving registration lines, county tax offices began accepting registration ap-plications January 1 this year instead of February 1, as in previous years. Many motorists have taken advantage of the earlier registration date to avoid

waiting lines. Renewal by mail offers a very convenient method of obtaining registrations today.

personal visits to the tax offices. Mail applications registration to cover handling and postage.

Some metropolitan counties are offering BankAmericard-Visa Card and Master Charge service for registration payments. Others have a "no-check" policy which requires taking cash to the tax offices although most accept checks for mail-order registrations.

Neighborhood substation service also is available in some metropolitan areas Although deadline for mail

registration is March 1, final date for affixing new validation stickers to existing plates is April 1 this year, as usual.

lines, register your vehicle

Jerry Mancill of Big To avoid the last minute delays and long waiting

geriatrics and gerontology at almost complete lack of health insurance programs training elsewhere for do not provide coverage for specialists in the specific elderly health problems of the older private health care system does not have adequate capacity to provide a full

In its first lifetime, Salado

was a stop on the north-south

stage road in Texas between

Dallas and Austin. A man

named Armstrong built an

inn here and it never lacked

for customers. Sam Houston

signed its register and so did

the outlaw Sam Bass. By the

turn of the century a college

flourished here as well as a

prestigious prep school. Also

Later, alas, Salado Creek

went on an unlikely rampage

and washed away most of the

town. As if that weren't

tragedy enough, a fire

burned down much of what

The largest segment of the We are initiating this veteran population, the 13.3 program to develop a cadre million who fought in World physicians who will War II, will reach an provide badly needed average age of 65 by 1984. leadership in geriatrics",

"Nationally, the over-65 age group constitutes only "VA is taking this action ten per cent of the total because of our concern for the increasing age of the n, but it uses 25 per cent of the nation's health veteran population in this resources and requires the additional training in country, in the face of an largest fraction of all governmental health expenditures.

The hospital director said that a National Academy of Sciences study, "Health for American Veterans", issued in June 1977, called for the VA to take a leadership role in creating systems for providing good quality longterm care, such as aging persons often require. The NAS report noted that most

Hill caravan

to stop here

State Rep. Luther Jones, El Paso coordinator for the John Hill for governor campaign, will stop in Big Spring at 2:30 p.m., Monday on behalf of the campaign.

Jones will begin a 600-mile caravan on behalf of Hill at 9 a.m., Monday and will work eastward. He will take lunch in Midland, go to Stanton at 1:30 p.m., and pause at Colorado City at 3:30 p.m. He will stop overnight in Sweetwater before working his way eastward toward

Four members of Hill's family, including his wife, Bitsy, and Jones will leave from five extreme parts of the state at the same time bound for Dallas to carry Hill's campaign message in three days. In all, stops are planned in 102 cities.

Fort Worth and Dallas.

Sweetwater snake roundup in March

SWEETWATER Sweetwater's annual Jaycee Rattlesnake Roundup will be held March 10, 11, and 12.

roundup acknowledged to be the largest of its kind in the world and has been commended by the Texas Legislature.

Mancill cited by company

A Big Spring resident has been cited by officials at United Fidelity Life Insurance Company for his outstanding 1977 sales achievements

Spring is the honored Uniter. He is a life member of the prestigious Texas Leaders Round Table.

OVER \$4000.00 **COULD BE YOURS**



TV CABLE CHANNEL 3 TWO OUTLETS & TWO AUDIENCES

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE . . . THEY SAID IT WAS ILLEGAL IN TEXAS!!

E K-95 CASINO" OPENS SOON

> Just as always, the only Radio Station "Big Enough" tops any and all radio station promotions in Big Spring . . . Another first from the people who started first, and watched the others follow!

LISTEN AND WIN!

WASHINGTON'S SPECIAL!

The Good-Humored



ONE RACK

PANTS

One Rack

SPORT SHIRTS

\$10 to \$15 Values

One Rack Denim

FASHION JEANS

Specializing in clothing for men of all ages **Highland Center**

Commet

Cleanser 14-Oz.....

SEVERAL OTHER PATTERNS ON SALE MONDAY

Junior & Misses SPORTSWEAR

> Pants — Blouses Skirts—Tops

> > SAVE

50% AND MORE

Specialty Shop

Highland Center on the Mall Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

3, 81°

Mall Sale

SALE!

Save Up To 75%

- Dresses
- Pants

Prices Will Not

Go Lower

Tops

All Gone Soon

Sweaters

Robes 2 OFF

Save As Much As

gregorys



1/2 Price Sale

Long Dresses-Short Dresses **Sportswear-Juniors**

ONE GROUP

Decorator Lamps and Accessories 30% off

Sweaters 50% off

Special Rack of **MERCHANDISE GREATLY REDUCED**

Miss Royale'

Highland Center On The Mall

DISCOUNT DAY

Select Your Purchase From Regular Stock...

SHAKE A BOX AND **DRAW YOUR DISCOUNT %** SAVE

10%-20%-30% All Sales Cash From Regular Stock

argarets No. 9 Highland Center



Me

M

Inf



Wash Cloths	5,\$100)
I CIAV POTS	20 °	
Clay Date	30°	
Class Data	59 °	
Elegant Boudoir Dolls	1/2 PRIC	E
I!	\$ 7 00)
Party	99 °	



9.99

A.M./F.M. Clock Radio

32.88

Footnit Sportsocks Prom	99°
A 11	3,\$100
Knee Hi Stockings	3,\$100
CTD	79°
	4 \$100
	88 ^c
	1500
No. T55 and T33	070

LADIES FASHION Sewing AND Piece Goods

A selected group of spring fashions, dresses, pants, tops, pant suits. Many styles.

\$3-\$5-\$7-\$9 Racks



e

Styles

nited

me

Panty Hose

Sheer or Mesh

While 400 pr last.

Limited shades and sizes

While 40 pcs. last: Selection of ladies

gowns & P.J.'s. Broken sizes and styles to choose from

Ladies Casual Shoes

A selection of ladies casuals to choose from in assorted styles and colors

Shoe Specials

Selection of Shoes A selection of men's and

boys basketball shoes. Girls house slippers and ladies assorted shoes. Over 100 pr.

Reg. to 7.99

Mens and Womens Shoes A selection of men's & women's dress and casual shoes — broken sizes

and styles. Over 100 pr. Reg. \$25 to \$28.

Mens Golf Shoes 12²²

Children Dept

Disposable Diapers 62¢ Pkg. 12 - Overnight Reg. 1.29 122 Infant T-Shirts Pkg. of 3 - Broken pkgs. Reg. 2.79

Summer Wear 100 pcs. of boys and girls bathing suits, shorts

Reg. to \$1.99 and tops. Broken sizes & styles.

Boys Dept

Boys Jeans A group of boys western lare jeans — sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 8.99 to 10.99 Some broken sizes.

Boys Clearance Group of boys L-S & S-S shirts, vests, jeans in broken sizes and styles. Reg. to 19.99

Mens Dept

588 Mens Clearance Group of shirts, sweaters, pants and vests. Broken sizes. 100 pcs. Reg. to \$18.00 Group of men's L-S 288 and S-S shirts. One entire rack over 100 pcs. Reg. to \$14.00

Suits and Sportcoats 1 /2 price | Reg. 2.99 Broken sizes and styles.

Matertial Close Out!

All material in stock - group of different styles. Reg. to 2.99 vd.

Sewing Bias Trim

Sewing Notions Thread, buttons, zippers, clastics and patches. Reg. to 2.00

Jute Twine

6⁸⁸ For macrame — 1200 ft. — Reg. 9.99

on selected group of

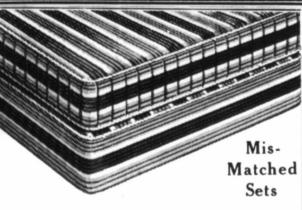
Bedspreads Twin-Full-Queen-King

Blankets

Toss Pillows Assorted colors & styles

> Sheets Assorted styles — sizes

Furniture



Bedding Clearance \$66

Headboards ¹/2 price

Coffee Tables Scatter Rugs Reg. 6.99 2/8600

3Piece Living Room Set

Sofa-Loveseat-Chair

Squeeze Mop

Housewares

Bathscales Brown or white Massaging Showerhead 722 Electric Corn Popper

Sporting Goods

Camp Stools

Coleman Fuel 1 Gal. - Reg. 2.09

Games 1/2 price As Low As - 9.99 Quantities Limited

Gun Stock Finishing Kit Reg. 2.19 - while 19 last Boys Bike 39²² (6 Only) - Reg. 59.99

Electrical Dept

½ price

Selection of Light Fixtures priced to go. 7 different styles. Quantities limited. Reg. to 27.99

33% off Fireplace Screens & Accessories 42⁸⁸ 99^{88} 9" Table Saw — 1 only — used — Reg. 159.99

Home Furnishings Plumbing and Hardware

Shop Vacs 2349 As Is....Warranty 1 year...only 6 34HP Single Stage Pump Reg. 159.95 Only 1 (Used) Group of Plumbing Supplies Reg. to 4.99

Garbage Disposer Reg. 139.99 Only 1 As Is **50**00

Furnaces Disc Models - 2 Only -½price



20-37% off. Packaged roses. Buy popular varieties now!

Delicate roses, great accents.

Choose assorted colors of fa-

vorite rose varieties for your yard and rose garden. Sale 99° Reg. 1.59

Sale 2.39 Reg.



Fruit Trees

group of fruit trees 5-6' branched-cherry apple, peach, pear - etc.

reg.699

Reg. 169.95

AM-FM Stereo Recorder

Midland 752 Mobile Unit

Reg. 139.95

with speakers — 6 Only — Reg. 249.95

Chain saw Reg. 189.95 14" Elect. Start - 2 Only

Chain saw Reg. 139.95 14" Rebuilt - 4 Only

Your Choice on Trashbags 40 Bags of 5 bushels, -20 Bags of 7 bushels.

40 Bags of 3 bushel Reg. to 8.19 per Box While 36 last



Fall **Flowering Bulbs**

kinds. Reg. 1.49 pkg

Lawn Mowers

Used - 2 Only Rotary 1 Only Reel

Building Materials Monotherm Insulation

Free Blowers to use for installation

Closeout Kitchen Cabinets

26.99 Base Cabinet 12" Steel — (white 1 only) Harvest (2) Reg. 52.99 45.00 Base — '15" Drawer unit 1 only **27.00** 19.00 Wall — 1230 — Reg. 38.00 11.99 Wall - 1230 - Unfinished 1 only) Reg. 23.00

Built in Fireplace 269⁹⁵ 28" Firebox screen, 37" Wide overall - 12 ft. 1 only!



mixed paints. Both interior & exterior. Reg. to 15.99 Wall Paper

Assorted patterns and shades. Many different styles.

2-door - 1 only - Reg. 549.95 - 44988 pright freezer - 16 c.f. only—Reg. 359.95— 299^{88}

Reg. 549.95 _ 44988 LAWN AND GARDEN Upright freezer — 1 only scratched 13 cu. ft. — reg. 269.88— 199⁸⁸ Chest freezer — 15 cu. ft. — 1 only Slightly used — original warranty — Reg. 269.95 — 169^{88} Chest freezer — 15 cu. ft. — 1 only 219⁸⁸ New - Reg. 269.94 30" White Gas Range 2 Only 189°° 30" Electric Range — 1 Only — Used. 19988 New Warranty — Ceramic Top Reg. 329.95 24" Gas Range — Deluxe model 23988 Slightly used-new warranty — Reg. 289.95

1" Electric Dryer 11988 Only - White - Reg. 149.95 Built in Dishwasher — 5 Cycles 21988 Reg. 269.95 Chest Freezer — 20 cu. ft. 249⁹⁵ Slightly used — 2 only — \$349.95 Upright Freezer — 16 cu. ft. — As Is 180°° Avocado — Deluxe. Reg. \$359.95 16 cu. ft. Freezer — Deluxe 299⁸⁸ — Only — scratched Reg. 399 8 cu. ft. Freezer — Slightly dented 19988 on top — Reg. 249.95 9" Color Console TV - 4 Only 35988 12" B & W TV - 6 Only 7988 Reg. 99.95 16" B&W TV - 5 Only 12988

269⁸⁸ I-White - 1 Walnut Reg. 339.99

19988

79⁹⁵

AND QUANTITIES LIMITED - SO HURRY! Royce 705 Mobile Unit 49⁸⁸ Reg. 99.95 Royce 706 Mobile Unit 69⁸⁸ Reg. 159.95 Royce 707 Mobile Unit 79⁸⁸ Reg. 169.95 toyce 708 Mobile Unit 8988 Reg. 179.95 toyce 709 Mobile Unit 9988 Reg. 189.95 Royce 710 Mobile Unit 10988 Reg. 199.95 11988 Royce 711 Base Unit Reg. 199.95 8988 Royce 608 Unit Reg. 159.95 Royce 712 Base Unit 17988 Reg. 329.95 Royce 741 Base Unit S.S.B 269⁸⁸ Reg. 439.95 irline 775 Mobile Unit 9988 Reg. 189.95 89^{88} irline 716 Mobile Unit Reg. 149.95 69⁹⁵ Midland 751 Mobile Unit Reg. \$139.95 Midland 759 Mobile Unit 79⁹⁵ Reg. 149.95

AUSTIN Motorcades apparently have replaced whistlestops as the way Democratic candidates for governor get to the state's

Former Gov. Preston Smith was the first this season to take to the highways. He said the purpose Texas last week. was to find out what issues

smaller cities



Next it was Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who motored to Smith continued his auto Central and East Texas

trips with stops in West towns in his reelection effort. Attorney General John Hill has found a way to outdo them both. This week He'll four separate

Hill's wife, two of his children and one son-in-law will start in motor homes from different corners of Texas, campaigning as they converge on Dallas for a big get-together.

Hill will make flying trips to each motorcade during the week-long event.

The word "one," whether

spelled out or used as "1," is

one of the most dangerous

numbers to use when writing

Bankers point out that if

you leave room in front of

to "seventy-one." But it is

even more dangerous to

leave a gap after it because

it can then be transformed to

trickier still because it can

be altered to any numeral

Animal trainers will tell

you it's almost impossible to

domesticate a hyena, though

it is true the vicious beasts

infest many villages in

Africa. They are tolerated

because they eat refuse and

A strange story involving

from

evolved

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, a

few years ago. A young

melon-seller walked out of

town nightly around 10 p.m.,

parrafin lamp and a bucket

He stopped near an ancient

wall which had been built by

the Portuguese and Turkish

conquerors two centuries

There he would sit on the

ground, placing in front of

him the lamp and the bucket.

He would then call the

hyenas by names which he

had given them. One by one,

they came forward to be fed.

In the background, the dark

night would be dotted by a

phosphorescent eyes waiting

The young man repeated

the performance several

times nightly. Then he would

patiently for their dinner.

constellation

carrying with him a blanket,

full of rotting meat.

The symbol for "one" is

one thousand."

from 2 to 10.

carrion

'one' it can easily be kited

a check.

The motorcades will soon be fading from view. As the

May 6 primary election approaches, candidates will be traveling by airplane and spending more time in larger cities.

Early in the campaign they opt for the cheaper auto trips. Time isn't as critical then and candidates can afford stops in the smaller

Gov. Briscoe says John Hill promised teachers a \$1.3 million pay raise to get the endorsement of the Texas Senate Teachers Association.

That means new taxes possibly an income tax — Briscoe said as he continued to campaign on his non-newtaxes platform.

Briscoe says the only issue in the race is his record; emphasizing that there have been no new state taxes and that the Texas economy has been booming.

While the two Democrats running for U.S. Senate mainly are talking about issues before the Senate, there have been a few snipes.

Bob Krueger made a full disclosure of his financial holdings and called on Joe Christie to do the same. Christie has made the disclosure required by law. Christie recently questioned why Krueger was in Texas campaigning instead of tending to his duties as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

That issue will fade as Congress lightens its schedule so members can be home campaigning.

There are drastic differences in the political Rudd is opposed by a former activites of the families of deputy, Mrs. Dorothy the major Democratic Brown. Van York, comgubernatorial candidates. All of John Hill's family, including his two sons-in-Rinehart.

law, are on the campaign It takes two volunteer staff members, just to keep up with all the schedules. Gov. Briscoe's wife Janey, who always travels

with the governor, is the only Briscoe family member making political pearances And Preston Smith's wife,

Ima, isn't traveling at all.

The Democratic race for the U.S. Senate nomination lost a candidate in an unusual way last week. Louis Papas of Houston stopped payment on the check he gave for his filing fee.

Martin history compiled

County Historical Com-

mission is compiling and

publishing a history book of

GAIL - Borden County

has two contested races in

the Democrat primary on

The incumbent county-

district clerk, Mrs. Doris

missioner for Precinct four

is opposed by Edward

Larry Smith in precinct

two is unopposed as is

County Judge Jim M.

Burkett, County Treasurer

Don Cox and Justice of the

Peace Carolyn Stone, who

was appointed to fill out the

term of M. M. Monk, who

The state representative is

Mike Ezell, also unopposed.

Borden County is in the

congressional district

vacated by Omar Burleson

where there are nine can-

didates. They also are in a

state senator's district

where this is opposition for

the post vacated by Ken

Iwo races

in Borden

May 6

resigned

STANTON - The Martin Martin County. The book will include history on communities, churches, organizations, education, historical landmarks, and museum in-

BURIED IN SNOW — It appears that Roberta Reneberg of Salina was trying to

rescue a snowbound victim after a nine-inch snowfall this week, but she was just

having some fun. The boots, jeans, jacket and glaves belonged to no man-only a

It will also include family histories and all the people in the country may submit a family history to give an importance to the family history and family life in the total history of the county.

In writing a family history, the person should include the state and county from which your family came, the approximate date they lived in Martin County, and other pertinent facts. Each history should be approximately 600 words.

Anyone desiring to enter more, should submit a separate article marked special feature.

In addition to the family biography, those who wish to include their family in the book should send one to three photographs.

There is no fee for

publishing in the book. The fee to purchase a book is \$21.50 plus \$1.75 for postage and handling and orders are

Those interested in the memorial section may purchase a full page at \$150, a 1/2 page at \$75 and a 1/4 page at \$40.

Anyone desiring to submit a family story, order a book, or buy a memorial page, contact the Martin County Historical Commission, Box



MOORE Aerolite Foam Insulation Co.

Call Howard County's Dealer For Aero Lite Foam Insulation

Classified Sectio

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1) chiding; It's estimated that upwards to one in every ten

people in this country smoke marijuana, which amounts hid them to a sizeable turn-on. The Anonymously in play statistic, no doubt, disap- Will learn their names points the moralizers and depresses the traffickers in liquid refreshment.

A spokeswoman for the distilled spirits industry said it shouldn't be that way, that sales in her dodge would would only consider changing social trends.

Increasing freedom of women and independence of young people and senior citizens have created large new markets for the whiskey at birth. business, she pointed out.

Couldn't you identify a saver as a farsighted person who lays away money for the government's rainy day?

Stamford, who expects to do governor 17th in the Congressional race, isn't under-estimating the votegetting ability of Big Spring's Jim Baum.

'Mr. Baum is working hard and he mixes well with people. He's a good campaigner," says Stenholm.

writes her diary a week channels. ahead of time.

Here where the dead lie hidden Too well ever to speak,

children unforbidden Are playing hide-and-

What if for such a hiding

The dead are far from every 24 hours.

Patricia Roberts Harris (HUD) to

Apolonio Hernandez, Lot 10, Blk. 3,

19.84 acres of the E-2 of Section 43-31-1-

J.C. Robinson, to Jett B. Hogard,

David C. Duncan et ux. to George R.

Heckler et ux, Lot 4, Blk. 5, College Heights addition.

Ray Francis et ux, to Lupe V.
Ornelas et ux, Lot 18, Blk. B, Merrick

J.R. Gould et ux, to H. Boyce Hale et

ux, 1.14 acres of the west part of Section 25-33-1-S, T&P.

Harold L. Peterson et ux, to Randy Walls et ux, Lot 8, Blk. 2, Colonial Hills

T&P.
Ted Ferrell et ux, to Edith Laverne
Gary and Patsy L. Medley, Lot 8, Bik
14, except N-10', McDowell Heights

Louis Rodriquez et ux, to Gilbert Montanez et ux, Lot 2, Blk. 28, William

B. Currie, Government Heights to

Jack Allen Goble et ux, to Jerry Don

Marvlyn May Burleson, to Hughes rading Post, Inc., Lot 14, Blk. 2,

Trading Post, Inc., Lot 14, United Trading Management, Inc.,

addition.

Merrill Lynch Relocation
Management, Inc., to James F. Terry
et ux, Lot 16, Blk. 5, College Park

Estates addition.

Betty Ann Carper Thompson, to
Reta Coke Carper, Lot 16, Blk. 3,

Nabar Martinez, to Charles E. Beil, Lot 1, Blk. 4, Hillcrest Terrace sub-

First National Bank, to Broughton

Adams et ux, Lot 26, Blk. 1, Colonial

Granville Hahn et ux, to Sidney Smith et ux, Lot 15, Blk. 1, Highland

Highland South addition.

M.N. Crawford, Jr., et ux, to James

R. Graves et ux, 3.0 acres of the SW-4 of Section 33-32-1-N, T&P.

Patricia Roberts Harris (HUD) to Jose Angel Regalado et ux, Lot 4, Blk. 10, Suburban Heights addition.
Vada Mae Roberts, to Johnie H.
Williams et ux, 1.0 acre of the SW-4 of
Section 44-31-1-N, T&P.

rack in the NW-4 of NW-4 of Section 9-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Gin Company, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11,

and 12, Blk. 115, original townsite

Hughes et ux, Lot 2, Blk. 29, Cole and Strayhorn addition.

Wasson Place addition

J.M. Hatley et ux, to William A. ux, Lot 8, Blk. 5, Kentwood unit 1.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Stardust addition

Public records

The living need not mind.

Too soon the stones that

and bid them Come back to hide to stay.

-Robert Francis ***

A name is something you may remember long after increase if the people in it you forget a face; that is, if it is unusual

Delaware once had a senator named Outerbridge Horsey. One of the great separation even when only boxers of a bygone era was christened Battling Nelson

Some names provide most inaccurate descriptions of their owners. Lotta Crabtree was a beautiful actress during the last century. Everyone familiar with Texas history recalls Ima-Charles Stenholm of Hogg, daughter of a

A Soda Popp lived in Texas a few years ago. A Napoleon Waterloo was listed in the Chicago phone book in the 50s. One of the better known press agents on Broadway half a century ago was named A. Toxen Worm

Most people fancy they're I know a housewife who roughing it when they insists she doesn't always vacation out of town where get her own way but she they can get only two TV ***

> Paying your income tax goes for a good cause. It keeps you out of prison.

The only thing worse than running into debt is running into creditors.

Your chances somewhat better than 400 to in jail today. Upwards to half country make the bucket an ex-husband's income tax.

Larry, and Miss Vickie Jo Davidson, 21, 2201 Warren.

Miss Yoland Lopez, 37, 1010 NW 2nd. Ruben Garcia Juarez, 17, Gail Rt.,

David Charles Kissel, 30, 2700 Larry

Larry.
COUNTY COURT ORDERS

Cruz Juarez, 41, 1010 NW 2nd, and

The cat held an exalted position in ancient Egyptian civilization. If your feline died, you were expected to go into mourning and shave off your eyebrows

*** The divorce rate has been reduced 90 per cent in two years in West Germany and especially because couples are getting along

any better. The hang-up now is money. The reforms removed the guilt principle from divorce actions and paved the way for divorces after one year's

one partner wanted out. The new law, however, weighs heavily on the financial side for wives. Earlier, they were entitled to half of all assets accrued by the partnership from the date of marriage. Now, they also gain the right to half their husband's pension. No matter what kind of helpmeet she's been, she still gets the money.

The money barrier does stop there. Divorce costs have jumped about 50 per cent, now start at \$2,300. The lawyers, who have to work harder to solve all the estranged partners' problems about division of property and child custody beforehand, are advising their men clients to save their money for the time being

La Femme had another advantage. Many separated women wanting a divorce from husbands unwilling to pay the new price of such a move have only to wait a year to win a more lucrative freedom. If the couples have lived apart a year, the husbands will have to grin or grimace and pay up.

proceed to spread his blanket, blow out his lamp Already in West Germany the taxman takes no account and lie down to sleep, million people in this of alimony while assessing knowing he was quite safe because he had friends all

Wilborn Norwin Binghan, appeal of municipal court conviction, failure

and Miss Josephine Kay De Los Santos, 16, Gail Rt. Bobby Mack Doty, 26, Box 2573, and to control speed resulting in a traffic Miss Darla Kay Buchanan, 22, Gail Rt Don Michael Wiggins, 29, 801 Marcy Apt. 12, and Miss Pamela Gay Foster, 801 Marcy Apt. 12. Larry Don Darden, 18, Coahoma,

municipal court conviction, exhibition of speed, drag racing. Tom Andrew Currie, appeal of a

Matt Demere Toombs, traffic violation, dismissed.
Frank Fierro, disturbing the peace, dismissed.

May Helen Lopez, speeding, municipal court conviction, speeding,

Suburban Heights addition.
Freddie Hodnett et ux, to Cecil
Russell Glibbs et ux, Lot 7, Blk. 5-A,
amended Central Park addition.
Fred Lee Williams, violation of
Fred Lee Williams, violation of
Fred Lee Williams, violation of
Fred Lee Williams, violation of drivers license restrictions dismissed. Cindy Faye Day, appeal of a justice 41 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. court per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone, case Louis Aguilar, public intoxication,

Ralph E. Schrecengost et ux, to
Joseph V. Fulesday et ux, Lot 5, Blk. 2,
dismissed Donny Forman, failure to yield right of way to an emergency vehicle, Cecil Leroy Winterbauer, failure to appear, \$204 fine; DWI, dismissed Curtis Smith, criminal mischief, \$50 fine, \$193 restitution for damages, plus

fine, \$193 restitution for damages, plus court costs.
Carlos Gonzales, possession of marijuana, \$50 plus court costs.
David Lynn Nix, possession of marijuana, dismissed.
Larry Truman Pherigo II, disturbing the peace, excessive noise, dismissed. Bill Henkel dba Super Save, vs. the Pool Company, out of court set Larry Buck Burns, appeal of a lower

court conviction, speeding 71 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, case dismissed. Charlie Marion Calvert, failure to appear, \$250; DWI, dismissed. Matthew H. Harrington, failure to appear, \$250; DWI, dismissed. Edna Gilchrest James, appeal of a

justice court conviction, speeding, 70 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, case Stephen Clark McMillan, driving Highland Acres, Inc., to Hahn International, Inc., Lot 17, Blk. 1, while license is suspended, dismissed Shirley Wade Franklin, appeal of a justice court ruling, speeding 78 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, case dismissed. Kevin Jay Patterson, possession of

marijuana, \$100 plus court costs.
Frank Eugene Green, failure to appear, \$1; speeding, dismissed. COUNTY COURT FILINGS Reba Irene Grisham, DWI. Jimmy Michael Carey, DWI. Danny William Wash, DWI

Patricia Roberts Harris (HUD), to Arch T. Owens et ux, Lot 9, Blk. 7, Larry Lynn Norris, possession of Louis G. Harrell et ux, to Charles Earl Tate et ux, Lot 3, Blk. 19, College Park Estates addition. Donnie Howard Jones, DWI.
Tom Currie, possession of

Louis J. Thompson et ux, to Kenney nompson, 1.942 acres of a 40 acre Larry Stephen Moffatt, appeal of a justice court ruling, speeding, 83 Larry Stephen Moffatt, appeal of a justice court ruling, speeding, 83 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.
Larry Stephen Moffatt, appeal of a justice court ruling, failure to appear.
Henry Amaro, aggravated assault.
Sherrie Lynn Arnaoutakis, appeal of a Coahoma municipal court conviction, speeding, 79 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

32.1.S, T&P.
Tino Hinojos et ux, to Vithalbhai Patel et ux, two tracts of land out of Section 31.33.1.N. T&P.
Clois L. Phillips et ux, to Joe Blassingame et ux, part of the NW-4 of the NW-4 of Section 19.32.1.S, T&P.
M.A. Snell, to Raymond Phillips et ux, 6.0 acre of the E-2 of Section 20.33.1.N, T&P. m.p.h. zone. William Henry Higgins, Jr., appeal of a Coahoma municipal court conviction, improper start. James Kenny Clanton, appeal of a

Gary Raymond Moore, 19, Sterling
City Rt., and Miss Patricia Ann
Brackett, 19, 4119 Parkway.
Edward William Berry, Jr., 19, 2715

James Kenny Clanton, appeal of a Coahoma corporation court conviction for speeding, 81 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

Julian A. Ramirez, appeal of a divorce granted.

municipal court conviction, speeding,

Drury Herschel Petty, appeal of a 40 m.p.h. in a 20 m.p.h. zone. Tom Andrew Currie, appeal of a

and Miss Kathy Chole Miller, 15, Box unicipal court conviction, speeding, m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. Tom Andrew Currie, appeal of a unicipal court conviction, public Michael Don Evans, violation of drivers license restrictions, dismissed.

Debbie Denise Cockrell, appeal of a J.C. Davis, Jr., appeal of a justice

a 44 m.p.h. zone Jose Regalado, aggravated assault

Coahoma municipal court conviction, speeding, 83 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. Steven Craig Kuykendall, appeal of a Coahoma municipal court con-viction, 41 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. Darin Sean Tucker, appeal of a justice court conviction, public in

Rocky Lane New, appeal of a 57 m.p.h. in a 45 m.p.h. zone

Symp. h. in a 45 m.ph. zone.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Fredell C. Hanslik and Sidney Wm.
Hanslik, petition for divorce.
Guy Heffington vs. the City of Big
Spring, petition for injunction.
Richard Vernon Long and Mildred
Juanita Long, petition for divorce.
Babe Forgus and Glen Forgus,
petition for divorce.
Hobart W. Woodruff and Mary R.
Woodruff, petition for divorce.
Sandra Ann Garza and Ramon
Garza, petition for divorce.
Pete G. Gonzales vs. Plains
Insurance Co., suif for compensation.
Texas Electric Service Company vs.
Neel's Transfer and Storage, Inc. and

DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

Royce Carrol Cone and Jessie Ann Cone, divorce granted. Helen Ruth Smith and Nile Robert Smith, divorce granted

Steven Craig Kuykendall, appeal of

Donny Lee Harington, violation of drivers license restrictions, dismissed.

Kenneth C. Crow, exhibition of

court conviction, speeding 75 m.p.h. in

Jose Regalado, aggravated assault. Harold Lynn Aberegg, appeal of a justice court conviction, speeding, 88 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.
Ruben A. Gamboa, appeal of a municipal court conviction, speeding, 47 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone.
Torn Andrew Currie, appeal of a municipal court conviction, failure to obey a traffic signal.
John Marvin Lister, driving while license suspended.
Kenneth Roy Fields, appeal of a Coahoma municipal court conviction,

David Hillery Ramsey, appeal of a municipal court conviction, public

Neel's Transfer and Storage, Inc. and Roland Edward White, suit for

Smith, divorce granted.
Iris Virginia Crawford Garcia and Vilioso Y. Garcia, divorce granted.
Maxine Tanis and Raymond Paul Tanis, divorce granted.
Cozette Greenfield vs. Cosden Oil and Chemical, dismissed.
Nettie Laverne La Borde and Lloyd Fulton LaBorde, divorce granted. Fulton LaBorde, divorce granted.

James H. Potter and Jo Ann G. Karen Croft and Donnie Croft,

MR. BUSINESSMAN **INCREASE YOUR SALES** HERE'S PROOF . . .



Products Company

2303 SOUTH GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 AM 7-2586

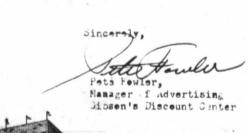
February 16, 1978

Mr. John Honea K95-KFNE-FM Big Spring, Texas Mr. Honea:

I am Advertising Manager of Gibson's Discount center of Big Spring, Texas.. I would like to take this opportunity to let you and your personel know of the results of our Advertising on K95. We at Gibson's Discount Center have had Excellent results on our Advertised sale items and are very satisfied with the results. You have accomplished the job

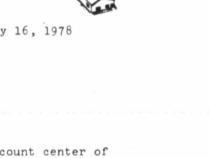
We are looking forward to larger sales in the future. Since you have gone on the air with K95, our FM Converter sales have been outstanding. We would like for you to know that we have re-ordered five times and have just placed another order for a larger quanity to meet the demand.

We are looking forward to a continued successful advertising









was trying to man-only a

oiled in the book. The chase a book is \$1.75 for postage

ng and orders are

nterested in the section may full page at \$150, at \$75 and a 1/4

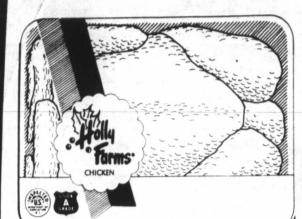
lesiring to submit ory, order a book, memorial page, e Martin County Commission, Box

BICYCLES If you have one for sale 263-7331 place an Big Spring Herald

Call 263-4412 ounty's Dealer For e Foam Insulation

Classified Section

Prices Good Sun. Feb. 19 thru Wed. Feb. 22, 1978



Limit Two **USDA** Grade A **Holly Farms**

Fryer **Parts**

Family Pack

W/D Reg., Beef, or Dinner **Franks**

The Beef People

Limit Quantities No Sales to Dealers

WE'LL GLADLY REDEEM YOUR USDA **FOOD STAMPS**

We Feature W/D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed Beef From The Beef People

USDA Choice Beef **Bottom Round Steak** \$199 **Cube Steaks** USDA Choice Beef **\$1**59 **Bottom Round Roast**

Pork Loin Chops

Ground Round

Beef Salami

Shrimp Patties

Fish Sticks

Beef Sausage \$149 \$129

\$139

\$159

2-Lb. Bag Lb

W/DBRAND

W/D Whole Hog 2-LB. ROLL \$250

Lb.

Save 50° Limit One Per Family With \$10.00 or More **Additional Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine** All Grinds

Astor

1-Lb. \$**949**



per family ith \$10.00 or more

1 Lb. Pkg.



Towels Jumbo Rolls

Dairy Foods

Chocolate Drink

99¢ Choco-Riffic 1 Gal.

12-Oz. **99**¢ **Cheese Food** \$100 **Oleo** 26-0z. 98¢ **Grapefruit Section**

16-Oz. **99**¢ **Coffee Creamer**

28-Oz. **\$129** Deep South Smooth or Creamy **Peanut Butter**

Quaker Old Fashioned or 18-Oz. **48**¢ **Quick Oats**

Lilac Liquid 2 32-Oz. \$109 Detergent

Frozen Foods Deep South Kosher Whole 48-Oz. **99**¢ **Dill Pickles** 1/2-Gal. 99¢

> **Deep South Strawberry** \$100 **Preserves** ...49^c **French Dressing**

> > **Tomato Juice**

16-Oz. **99¢**

12 6-Oz. \$100

32-Oz. \$129

Harvest Fresh **Produce**

U.S. No. 1 Russet

Potatoes 10 Lb. **79¢**



California Navel

Oranges



49^c

99¢

\$139

79^c

Ice Cream \$159 **Cherry Pies** Cooking Bags Downey Floke Toaster Taters 8-Oz. \$100 Fruit Pies \$219 **Pizzas** 5 10-02. 100

Cream Style Corn

Onions Apples

Strawberries

Pineapples





SUPER POTHOLE - A truck owned by the Valley Sanitation Co. had just made a pickup in western Louisville, Ky. Friday when the back of the truck dropped through the asphalt, creating a 10- to 15-foot deep hole. The owners of the truck said damages

Alcoholism in industry seminar set for Friday

industry will get under way has a special invitation to be starting at 9:30 a.m., next Friday at the Detox Center, (formerly Fire Station No.

in attendance. In the event any employer or member of his organization is interested

in attending the program, he can call the Detox Center, There will be no charge for phone No. 263-4021, and so

SIETE BELLAS CANCIONE

A CI DI SUD DEE

CORNELIO

(EL REY DE TEXAS)

REYNA 4

drinking problem, and that the cost to industry is \$9 million annually — from absenteeism, poor workmanship, poor employee relations and, most important, lost orders. The seminar, which continues until noon, will include

literature, information, slides and a film which will help the employer or supervisor detect alocholism in the employee in its early stages; and to advise him in a dignified way of the services available in the Big Spring community.

The seminar will be conducted by Ed Mitchell,

It is estimated that six per cent of the labor force in the Permian Basin has a

director of the local Detox Center, who spent two years working with industry in the field of alcoholism. Ray Plumlee, Industrial Consultant for the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, and the balance of the Detox Center staff, as well as professional people from the VA Hospital and the State Hospital, will also be in

A THRONTON'S

CHARGE CARD



Multi cycle. White only

hest, nite stand & headboard.

National health insurance planned

The Carter administration is considering a national health insurance plan that would require all Americans to carry basic health coverage, which could be obtained from the government as well as from private insurance

Under the plan, private insurance companies would set their own rates in

to insure that people choosing private companies over the federal plan would still be getting adequate insurance. The concept is described in

one of several option papers prepared for the administration by HEW "newer and sexier than require all U.S. residents been kicked around for the ideas that have been kicked around government. But the been kicked around for 10 premiums calculated on the Department of Health, years," administration basis of actual health costs in Education and Welfare

Carter's eventual national health care proposal to Congress later this year likely will contain elements of several plans now being developed and tested at

receiving the most attention

others now covered by Medicaid programs would have their premiums paid by the government out of general tax revenues. Those eligible for Medicare would pay the same premium

share as they do now. But in an important departure from earlier proposals for "federalizing" the health insurance system, "publicly guaranteed" plan would permit groups and some individuals to opt out of the government plan if

with private insurance

"Employers who opt for private sector coverage would have to provide this insurance for all their employees," the outline said. Individual members of an employee group could not choose to opt out on their own. The self-employed or employee group would have out to the private sector as

that no When Friday team's Frank!

Amari

theoriz

article

Marvi

"Cowt

five ra teams.

his 15-

school

High b

was J

anythi

Mar

succes

love fo oursel

style o Anol

in whi

and 18

any tir

Alzado

movie

Brown

Joe Ca

Em

also st this ye

play o

"Spi

SHI

footba

new

Har

the ill from

to sta Lar Easte

meeti

assoc

Leag

sized "W

A little lower

No justification for belt spanking

By WILFRID M. CALNAN A.C.S.W., Director Howard County Family Service Center

'My father beat me with a belt. I hated him for it but now I see that it helped me turn out all right. I think he did right." The tone was angry, defiant. Harry was justifying his actions in using a belt to punish his two sons. Jerry and Derry, aged 8 and 7 years respectively. The actions had brought accusations of child abuse. The child welfare worker produced snapshots that showed breaking of the flesh and welts on the backs of

Not only had Harry's method of punishing his children been dangerous, but my observation of the boys' behavior showed the complete ineffectiveness of the and defended. When Jerry and Derry came to the office they were completely out of control. Not having a play therapy area which would free through the store slamming present to take blood

both boys above the buttocks

in the area of the kidneys.

into people and knocking merchandise off the shelves.

What constitutes good parenting? What punishment of children is needed, is justified?

Parenting should be regarded as a system in which two parties operate and interact — the parent

Each party needs to be seen and understood. The parent and representing the highest form of life, each merit respect. The parent needs to respect himself as a person with the capacity to be a

competent individual. When

Heart month activities: door-to-door fund drive The Howard County

division of the American Heart Association will conduct the door to door fund-raising campaign from February 23 to February 26. Volunteers will call to

distribute Heart Association literature and to collect donations for heart research public ways that he so vehemently programs. Please welcome them when they call, officials of the drive urge.

On February 25, as part of the campaign program, a blood have tolerated their wild- screening clinic will be held ness, we had to restrain at Highland mall from 10 them. On one occasion I saw a.m. to 2 p.m. Student nurses them in a store. They raced from Howard College will be

stops by the booth. Blood pressure screening will also be held on Saturday at the North Side Fire

Station from 2-4 p.m. and at

the Barcelona Apartments

Club House from 2-4 p.m. On Sunday February 26, volunteers will staff blood pressure booths at the Quail Run Apartments and at the Ponderosa Apartments laundry room from 2-4 p.m. at both locations.

"Perform a death defying act, have your blood pressure checked," local heart officials stress.

February has

he understands himself and do." The parent needs to accepts himself he sees teach his child to control his himself as the logical actions. repository of parental authority. He sees his child, even as the tiniest infant, as a whole human being capable of full growth into tivity that goes beyond that individuality. He sees is invalid, unjustifiable and himself as a teacher and his harmful. There is no way to child as a disciple. This justify the use of the belt in concept underlies the un-disciplining children. Use of derstanding of discipline as a the belt meets the needs of learning process through which the child learns to be a the child. human being. The wise parent distinguishes between his child and the actions of his child. He may condemn the actions of his child but he does not con-

demn the person of the child

always like what little boys

'I like little boys. I don't

The only justification for punishment is that it be a part of the disciplining — the teaching process. Any ac-





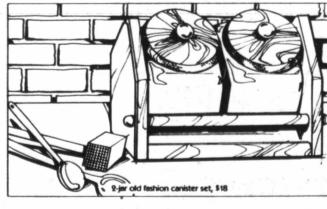
looking for clever ways to add kitchen convenience? Knock On Wood!

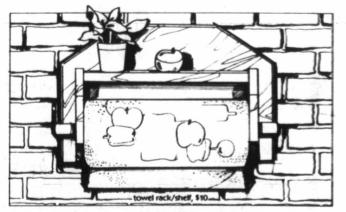
BREAD BOXES! COOKIE JARS! CANISTERS! WALLTREES! RACKS! COASTERS!

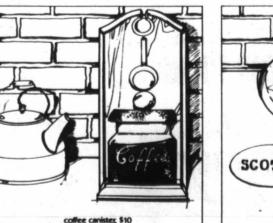


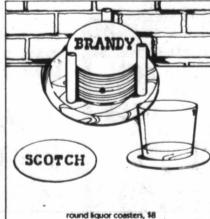
A collection of old-time charm delightfully recaptured for the contemporary mood of today by Knock on Wood. Artistic touches of wood and glass in nostalgic designs create an enchanting effect on home decor. The house holdables store/stack/stash group from \$7 to \$64. not shown: wall mug tree, \$8.50

tea canister, \$10 square poker coaster, \$8 towel rack, \$9 cookies jar, \$15 4-jar old fashion canister set, \$28 4-jar canister set with artwork, \$34













associate troub midw "W too quant finant try to fines!

tter dealing insurance

vho opt for coverage provide this Il their emnbers of an could not mployed or ected to an would have unity to opt te sector as

it needs to control his

fication for hat it be a lining - the s. Any acbeyond that tifiable and s no way to f the belt in Iren. Use of he needs of

LD'S h. 267-6851

G

N

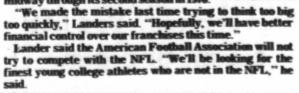












gham, Ala.

midway through its second season in 1976.



Coogs upset no. 1 Hogs Hogs' comebackattempt and finished guard offense fueled by Ken Williams and Cecile Rose gunned the Cougars But after Steve Schall sank two free

to an 84-75 upset victory over No. 1 ranked Arkansas Saturday in a Southwest Conference basketball

game that sent the Hogs to only their The victory, only Houston's in seven

kepeHogs from clinching at least a tie for the SWC title. Williams, who only recently earned a starting position, scored 20 points to lead the Cougars and kept Rose, who added 19 points, kept the Cougars

second defeat of the season. games against the Razorbacks, also

ahead latein the second half when Arkansas cut Houston's lead to 71-70

Houston had led 51-39, its biggest

lead of the game, with 15:54 to go

when Arkansas' Marvin Delph, who

with 4:09 to play.

and Williams put Houston back in command and the Cougars went into a

stall with 2:38 to play. Arkansas dropped to a 25-2 season

almost closed, Joe's trainer told the

to a great career. But Ali didn't quit.

Three fights followed before he met

It would have been a fitting climax

Nicklaus, Morgan share lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jack Nicklaus sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole to share the third-round lead with Dr. Gil Morgan, who also needed a birdie on the final hole Saturday in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles

"I played progressively better as the round went on," said the 38-year-old

Nicklaus, who finished with a 1-under-par 70 and a 208 total.

The final round in the 72-hole tournament comes Sunday over the demanding Riviere Country Club course, where weather conditions were ideal for the third round.

Neither Nicklaus nor Morgan played well on their first nine holes with

Nicklaus carding a 36, one over par, and the optomotrist a 37 despite opening

had 14 second half points, started the

NEW YORK (AP) — The room was jammed with reporters and photographers awaiting the new heavyweight champion of the world when it was announced, "Ali will see

Leon Spinks beat Ali the fighter. But the legend is intact. There were smiles and a shaking of heads all around when the 36-year-old ex-champion said after the fight Wednesday night: "I'll be back. I'll be

This was the man who beat the dreaded Bear, Sonny Liston, to win the title in 1964, who won the last round to beat Ken Norton and save his

career, who knocked out George

Foreman to regain the title and who

stopped Joe Frazier in Manila after

And this was the man who beat the

The words "controversy" and

"incredible" are commonplace in

almost quitting.

United States government.

reference to Ali. He started as Cassius Clay, a fasttalking young man from Louisville, Ky. He spouted poetry, made predictions. He was annoying to some but he didn't stir deeper emotions then because religion and politics were not yet his bag.

Cassius Clay won the light

heavyweight division in the 1960

heavyweight champion and that he wanted Dundee to handle him. Backed by a group of Louisville businessmen, turned pro. Mouthing off, predicting the round he would win in, he marched through 19 opponents.

He finally got his shot. Ali signed

Navy 86, Manhattan 71 Syracuse 77, St. John's, N.Y. 65 SOUTH Memphis St 61, Georgia Tech 59 N Carolina 71. Virginia 54 S Carolina 65. Notre Dame 60 Vanderbilt 71, Alabama 69, OT MIDWEST Cent Michigan 91, Ball St 84 Illinois 77, Iowa 76 Indiana 71, Michigan 59 Kansas St 67, Missouri 54 Miami, Ohio 70, Ohio U 66 Minnesota 79, Purdue 72

Houston 84, Arkansas 75 FAR WEST

Utah 88, Arizona St 75 Utah St 82, Denver 72

Saturday's scores

throws to cut Houston's lead to 71-70 successive baskets by Mike Schultz record and 13-2 in SWC games.

Morgan slipped to a 73 for his 208 total after leading the first two rounds in the quest for the \$40,000 top purse.

Ali's history says he'll be back

Dundee forced him back in and Liston

guit after the seventh. Clay won the heavyweight championship and he was also "Muhammad Ali." He made his new name you upstairs for about 15 minutes.' public the day after the fight and Suddenly the room was almost the Nation of Islam

> rounds later in 1965 and then made five successful defenses in 1966. In 1967 he knocked out Zora Folley in what was to be his last fight until 1970. In 1967 he made good on his word that he would not go into military service — "I ain't got nothin' against

> The two met for \$5 million each in Zaire, Africa, in 1974. Foreman was unbeaten, a devastating puncher and With cries of "Ali boo.na-yay (Ali

Bob Myrick; Bobby Valentine; Bud Harrelson; Jerry

football championship. Goode coached the Clovis team to a 49-14 record between 1973 and 1977. His high school career record is 114-Goode's high school teams won seven district titles and two state championships. He coached at Lefors,

City Wolves, winners of district 6-AA, will meet Denver City, district 5-AA champions, Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Midland Lee gymnasium in a bidistrict clash. Both Cee City and Denver City

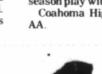
Olympics. He wore the gold medal In 1970, the political climate proudly but later claimed in his changed, the New York State Athletic autobiography that in a fit of pique he PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — The new Commission granted him a license head football coach at Eastern New and Atlanta gave him permission to fight, which he did, defeating Jerry Mexico University is Dunny Goode, who last season led the Clovis Wild-But then, "The Fight" took place at

deprived of earning a living by

fighting. He hit the college lecture

circuit and appeared in a short-lived

a 5-1 favorite





Liston in Boston. An operation that that one would be his last, andelayed it. The Muslim affiliation was nounced his retirement. That didn't worrisome. The fight was switched to Ali made \$6 million for the third out-of-the-way Lewiston, Maine. It was the "Phantom Punch Fight." Norton bout. He has grossed more the first man to win the heavyweight May 25, 1965, Liston going down in the than \$50 million and his net has been title three times." No one laughed out first round from a right which many estimated at \$14 million. But Ali has observers failed to see. He later joked

them Viet Congs" — by refusing induction into the Army. He was

Ali won a rematch that set the stage for a title bout against George Foreman, who had taken the title from Frazier.

into the ring in San Diego in 1973. Ali

suffered a broken jaw and a split

Then came what many feel is one of the most brutal heavyweight fights of all time. Ali's third fight with Joe Frazier. "It was like death," Ali said.

that Liston went down because howas afraid someone would shoot at Ali, from his second wife Khalilah cost miss and hit him. him \$6 million. "I don't want to talk Ali stopped Floyd Patterson in 12 about money," said Ali, who now is remarried and has two daughters. So the show had gone on for 18

> Clovis HS coach takes ENMU job

years. After defeating Norton, Ali

scored decisons over Alfredo

Evanglista and Earnie Shavers. Then

came Spinks, a veteran with a grand

The echos of the announcement,

total of seven pro fights to his credit.

before his Clovis assignment. A native of Midland, Texas, he graduated from Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, where he was defensive secondary coach in 1960 61.

Wolfpack enters

bi-district play

finished district play with 10-3 records, according to Wolfpack Coach Mike Hart, and CCHS ended regular season play with a 17-8 reading. Coahoma High is also in district 6-

Norton again. Ali outpointed him but acknowledged he was a member of many ringsiders felt Norton won. Two days later, Ali, who had said He was set for a rematch with before the Joe Bugner fight in 1975

lived well, taken care of a lot of people, and insiders say his divorce

referee to stop it.

"the new heavyweight champion convicted of draft evasion, fined of the World...Leon Spinks," had not \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in yet faded, when cries arose for Ali to prison. Boxing's governing bodies quit. He's a shell. He's a shadow. But For more than three years he was

cats to the state Class AAAA prep

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado

At the end of 14 rounds, Frazier's eves

a jammed Madison Square Garden and Ali went down in the 15th round. Joe Frazier won a unanimous

decision. Ali went to the hospital for a

badly swollen jaw. He tasted defeat

kill him)" cutting through the early

to fight champion Sonny Liston, the Ali then won one of his biggest strong-armed ex-con who knocked out battles. The Supreme Court over-Floyd Patterson twice. It was Beeville and Canyon, all in Texas, turned his draft evasion conviction. inhuman. It was throwing a man into There were 10 more fights - all a lion's cage. victories - before Ali met Ken Ali wanted to quit when a foreign Norton, unknown when he stepped substance got into his eyes, but

for the first time.

morning African darkness, Ali knocked out Foreman and regained N Michigan 87, Northwood 77 the title. Saginaw VIy 78, Oakland 67 Wisconsin 81, Northwestern 80 SOUTHWEST

threw the medal in a river. After the Olympics, Ali told trainer Angelo Dundee that he was going to be

Broadway musical.

took his title.

decision loss.

LOVE THAT COACH - New York Mets coach Joe Pignatano, left, received this greeting from early

arrivals at Mets spring training camp running from left,

chasers with 13 a game.

Wilder elaborated on Thursday night's "big win" in

Amarillo when he frantically watched the Badgers take
aim at their basket during the longest final second in Big Spring When one tick was put back on the clock, Wilder theorizes that the automatic buzzer wasn't reset. When Amarillo threw the ball down the length of the court and one player shot at the bucket, the buzzer should have sounded. It didn't, and AC put up more shots.
Wilder and his entire bench were "going crazy", according to the coach, and the refs finally called the game BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1978 REMEMBER MARVIN JOHNSON? The Feb. 18 edition of "Sporting News" has a full-page spread on the New Mexico Lobos (p. 13). Much of that article, plus an enormous picture, is devoted to ex-Hawk Marvin Johnson. Marvin "Automatic" Johnson (he was nicknamed Forsan teams "Cowboy" by his teammates while in Big Spring) is the main reason NMU currently rides the crest of a number five ranking among the nation's major college basketball Marvin, who is 6-5 and is tagged "Automatic" because

Danny Reagan

Last game there?

osabee! The 1976-77 team of Hawks finished

Some Hawk fans have a notion that this season's squad of locals haven't been faring as well as some of those clubs

the year with a 19-13 record. This season's group sport a 17-11 record with three games to go (fifth best in the tough WJCAC trench warfare), and have a chance to achieve

that noble goal of a 20-game winning season. When Coach Harold Wilder called from Amarillo early

Friday morning, "knee deep in snow", he alluded to his team's final home game of the season Monday against

Frank Phillips.

"I remember last year's final home game," he mused.

"We billed it as the last game ever to be played in Hawk
Gym since the Coliseum was being built.

"I'm not making any rash statements, but surely
Monday's game will be the last one played there." Wilder

Without putting a reverse curse on the structure, it would undoubtedly be safe to say that Monday's game will be the last regular season contest played in Hawk Gym. That being the case, the night will be historical. That being the case, the gym should be packed.

Casey Wilder will miss that last game, as he has just started working out lightly again after the shoulder separation of a few weeks back. Unless his recovery is

Cooper will lead the "killer week" assault for the locals. Sublet is averaging 23.2 points per game and Cooper is rolling along at a 19.1 clip. "Coop" also leads carom-

his 15- to 18-foot jump shots don't miss, didn't play high school basketball until he was a senior at De Ridder (La.)

High because he was a victim of segregation. (A young back-shopper named "Starbuck Woolf" first broke that

story two years ago on the Herald's sports pages). Marvin's brother Elmer is a freshman for the Hawks

Mark my words, and with an indelible pen, Marvin will

make a name for himself in the pros. Not because of his

deadly aim, but because he is a team player . . . un-

Johnson admitted to SN reporter Bart Ripp (his real name) that he was chubby as a kid back in Louisiana, and he used to work off the pounds by shooting for hours in the backyard of the house that he shared with 12 other

"My mom was usually home and she didn't want me to play ball," Johnson told Ripp. "She wanted me to be out making money somewhere, but I just wanted to be by

"There was nothing else to do, so I used to think of playing in front of a lot of people. I'd watch TV and think I

was John Havlicek, but I never thought it would be anything like now," Johnson mused.

Like now' means leading the Lobos in scoring with a 24.1 average and in rebounding at 7.3 per game. He is a

Marvin's coach Norm Ellenberger sums up his club's

success this way: "Our players have developed a genuine

love for each other. I just hope we can continue keepin

ourselves under some sort of control in this helter-skelter

Another reason for NMU's success might be the arena in which they play. It's dubbed "The Pit" by locals there,

and 18,000 screaming basketball fanatics can fill it up at any time. It was once a 56-foot hole in a mesa.

PERFECT ED, PERFECT: NO RE-TAKES

Ed "Too Tall" Jones and former Super Bowl foe Lyle Alzado are about to have at it again — this time on the

movie set of "The Double McGuffin", now in production in

The two big defensive ends, together with actor Rod

Browning, play assassins in the suspense mystery from

Ernest Borgnine, George Kennedy and Elke Sommer

also star in the flick and it should be released in August of

Just one thing. If "Too Tall's" acting isn't as good as his play on the football field, I doubt if anyone will tell him.

REMARKABILITIES

"Spinks aggressive straight-ahead style should deal punishment for two, three rounds. Then, gradually, kid's stamina shortage plus Ali's professionalism will have Spinks gasping." — DICK YOUNG, shortly before the

New football

league talked

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A group of Southern

football promoters met Saturday to discuss their roles in a new professional league called the American Football

Association, the group's president said.

Harry Lander of San Antonio, Tex., a former official in the ill-fated World Football League, said promoters came from eight Southern cities in which the association wants to start professional franchises.

Lander said organizers in the other three divisions -

Eastern, Midwestern and Western - also have been meeting. He said promoters in 40 cities hope they can be ready for games this summer, which means the

association would not compete with the National Football

All but a few of those cities would be large and mediumsized cities that do not have professional football.

"We're getting to the point in the Southern division where we'll be able to formalize things here by March,"

Lander said the Southern division would include San Antonio; Austin, Tex.; Houston; Shreveport, La.;

Jackson, Miss.; Oklahoma City; Little Rock; Memphis;

He did not disclose details of the meeting, but said the association's organizers are keeping in mind the money troubles of the World Football League, which collapsed

selfish, and well-liked because of that trait.

brothers and sisters.

Georgia and South Carolina.

Spinks gasping." — DICK Yo heavyweight fight Wednesday.

myself

menal, he probably won't see action in any of next week's three games. Houston Kashmere products Russell Sublet and Big Joe

affectionately calls Hawk Gymnasiu

misses were front ends of one-and-ones The Forsan girls, honing up for their bi-district meeting with either Sands or Klondike, fell to class A Iraan in Big Lake Friday, 48-36. Julie Poynor led the Forsan Queens with 13 points, and Lisa Day added another eight. For more on the pending battle between the Buffaloes

In response to questions, the quarterback said he personally rarely would use a valuable time out to check an official's ruling, and defended NFL officiating in But, Staubach added, "With players so much quicker and faster than they used to be, the (officiating) mistakes become much more significant.

ubach, whose father was a diabetes victim, has done

INSIDE. . . sports

Herald

SECTION B

BURNED DURING RACE - Jack Bland of Riverdale,

Md. holds his burned hands up as he waits for help near

his smoking racer during Saturday's 300 mile race at

Daytona Speedway. It is believed an oil line in Bland's

car broke and he was burned on the hands and legs by

Alenderson Deginaly

lose practices FORSAN — In preparing for the upcoming bi-district

game with Sands, the Forsan Buffaloes suffered a "good

old-fashioned country drubbing" Friday night, a cording

Forsan, a class B school until next season, was beaten

by class AA Crane 74-53. Crane only lost four games

during regular season play, and three of the teams that

beat them made it to the playoffs in other districts.

Gary Martin led the Buffs with 18 points and Tom Pose.

followed with 11. "Crane's a very tough team," said

Forsan only hit 11 of 28 gratis shots, and many of the

"but I think we lost it at the free throw line.

and Mustangs, see p. 3B of the Sports section. Roger wants replays

BOSTON (AP) - Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger

Staubach advocates settling National Football League

officiating disputes with videotaped instant replays — and

"A team gets three time-outs per half, and to see a

replay on an official's call it ought to cost you a time out,

"I'd hate to lose a game on a key officiating mistake," the que terback said, "but there should be strategy in-

over the Denver Broncos, made his comments to repor-

ters after receiving a citation from the New England

Staubach, who led Dallas to the 1978 Super Bowl title

volved. think replays would take pressure off officials.

Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

charitable work for the national association.

he said Friday

situation, I'm all for it.

more years.

digest and more on p. 3B.

"There were maybe 20 key plays last year that people complained about," he said. "Special cameras could be used just for those selective situations.

"If cameras can prevent a New England-Baltimore

He alluded to a final regular season game, between the

Colts and Patriots, in which an apparent Baltimore fumble was mullified by an official. The Colts eventually scored a touchdown, won the game and a playoff spot. Staubach conceded, despite Dallas' Super Bowl victory, that the American Football Conference of the NFL is

stronger than the National Conference represented by the Cowboys, Staubach said the NFC has the best running backs, but

"the AFC has more teams capable of going to the Super

Bowl. Right now it's stronger, but things can turn

The veteran quarterback, who turned 36 last month,

"Age is a factor in healing from injuries," Staubach said, "but I think I can be effective for at least a couple

said he will play at least two more seasons.

BASEBALL CAMPS are opening away from Jack Frost . . . Yes Volkman, you can go trout fishing in Texas . . . Who wants Tolan? Evidently, no one . . . local bowling results, and additional material on p. 5B.

THE BI-DISTRICT game between Forsan and Sands

DICK YOUNG returns after losing all his money in Las Vegas, and he tells you why Connors is a winner speaking of losing money, reflections on Ali's loss
Spinks makes interesting reading . . . Steer swim team finishes good year, and more on p. 4B.

THE COUGARS won the SWC indoor track meet, but there was another hero . . . the Red Heads are still ng to Coahoma . . . and maybe one or two more things on p. 2B.

Shaugnessy shines, Coogs win track title

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Arkansas' premier running back, clocked a 6.13 distance runner Niall in the preliminaries and ran O'Shaugnessy was named a 6.15 to win the title over outstanding athlete of the Texas Christian's Don Southwest Conference Collins. Dickey, however, Indoor Track and Field had problems at the starting Championships, but the block and believes he can Houston team captured the knock off more than two-

The Irish Olympian won the 1,000-yard run and anchored Arkansas' distance medley and two-mile relay victories Friday night.

O'Shaugnessy's per- in his life last week and formance outshone the clocked a 6.17, the third best brilliant 60-yard dash win by recorded time in the 60-yard Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey, dash. He took the finals newcomer to indoor track medal with a 6.18 clocking. who came within twohundredths of a second of said he has one goal in track matching the world indoor this year. "McTear. That's

Dickey, an Aggie football tenths of a second with a good start.

The world record is 6.11, set by Houston McTear. Dickey ran the indoor 60-

yard dash for the first time After the meet, Dickey

all I want, a chance at

McTear. It's hard to say how I might do against him. He's just as fast as I am but at the end I think I can get him," Dickey said.

Houston rolled up 93 points to outdistance Baylor's 87. Arkansas finished third with 681/2, while Rice was fourth with 661/2 and Texas A&M was fifth with 54.

The Houston victory was

greatly aided by a 1-2-3 sweep in the shot put. The two-mile relay by

Arkansas was a new SWC record. 7:42.30. O'Shaughnessey ran the final 880 in 1:50.8, having to make up about 50 yards in contention," he said. the process.

he had in the same event at the SWC meet a year ago.

"I went out to take the pace. I wanted to make it hard enough that some guys O'Shaughnessey had earlier O'Shaughnessey captured anchored the Razorback the 1,000-yard run in 2:08.69, distance medley team, just less than two seconds which won in 10:07.24.

Competition better'n speed

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — What does the International Race of Champions series prove?

"I think it proves that people don't come to a race track to see speed. They come to see competition.

said Al Unser after winning the 1977-78 IROC chamgoing 200 miles an hour or 20. The level of competition makes it a race.'

Facts would seem to support out. The final of four races in the IROC series. which pits top international drivers in identically prepared Chevrolet Camaros, was sandwiched Friday between two Grand National stock car races and a NASCAR modified show. Although the stockers and the modifieds were 20-25 miles per hour faster than the Camaros, the IROC show was just as good, and sometimes superior, to the other events.

"We were racing just as hard out there as the stock cars. We didn't need to go any faster to make it a better race. They could make the cars go faster, and we could drive them faster. But it wouldn't improve the racing. It would just mean we hit the wall harder when we crash," said Unser, one of three drivers to wipe out in the

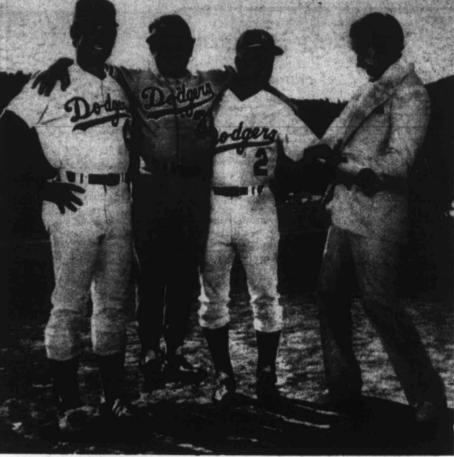
Stock car king Richard Petty received a mild concussion, and was confined to a hospital overnight after the crash with Unser and Johnny

Unser apparently touched

wheels with Mario Andretti. the leader and eventual pionship and \$50,000. "It winner, precipitating the doesn't matter if you're crash, which sent Unser vaulting over a six-foot embankment and nearly into the infield lake.

Unser, the point leader coming into the final race on the strength of two earlier victories, still had enough points to win the title while watching the finish on the

"I've never won anything that way before," Unser quipped after watching former Indianapolis car teammate Andretti run away for a 7.8-second victory over Darrell Waltrip and Gordon Johncock.



Sp

AUST

Heisman

Award '

problem

football

Conferen

ranking

when Te

"On M

(Campbe

said Coa

day befor

Akers

offense a

more tha

depth."s

Texas

Nonconfe

North Te

CHIC

Bears fe

finds dis

Neill

Thursda

playoffs

team m

team is

coach t

through

coordina

seasons

goal is t

to win,

Arms

Mangag

named

Pardee

Washin

NEW

parentl

sports 1

on the c

A pho

preseas

Houston

menaci

recently

The Ne

nice pie

added,

learnin

been in

ioined

pounds Washin

CHIC

from

therap

The

He wil

signed Golden

Bulls the lini

May

"I'm g come b

. If the

up in th Badg

physici five-ga

RAN

Flemi

the qu

namer

Raul

Ramir

seeded

Rosco

deficit

game, Golder

and to

CHU

The

The c

"At 5

"Tha

"I'm

"We're

The fir

A tota

RISING TO THE MAJORS - Actor Gary Burghoff is given a boost by Los Angeles Dodger Steve Garvey and Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda as actor Ricardo Montalban grabs a bat during the taping of an episode "Superstar" of the ABC TV program "Fantasy Island." Burghoff plays character Doleny whose fantasy to become a big league pitcher is fulfilled on the island.

Wall contacted on Evansville job

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Dan Wall, head in it or I wouldn't have sent basketball coach of South- the application after they west Texas State University, confirmed Saturday that he has been contacted about the head coaching job at the University of Evansville, whose entire team was wiped out in a Dec. 13 plane The Evansville, Ind.,

Press lists Wall as one of eight finalists for the job. Wall, 33, said after the

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 Thursday, at 8

The World Famous Girl Basketball Team will be ap-

pearing in more than 600 cities, towns and communities

The Red Heads will play a collection of Coahorna coaches, and the event is being sponsored by the Coahorna

Red Heads are known for their famous wheel pattern

The professional women's squad was originated in 1936

by C. M. "Ole" Olson of Olson Terrible Swedes, and they

hold many all-time attendance records in arenas

Advance tickets are \$2 for adults, and \$1.50 for students.

Those prices go up 50 cents at the door, and fans wishing

throughout the sports world, and play men's teams only.

offense and humorous antics on the basketball court.

school contacted him, he sent in an application, but has not been to Evansville for an interview. Red Heads!

Wall coached two years at Independence, Kan., a community college of 600 students and no scholarships Thursday in southeast Kansas and won

west Texas."

He moved this past season to Southwest Texas State, at San Marcos, Texas, where the basketball team was 8-19. The team has an 18-6 record this season and is tied for first place in the Lone Star

championship last year.

"I'm certainly interested

contacted me," Wall said

from a Brownwood motel

room where he was reached

Because of the rebuilding

that would be required at

Evansville, Wall said he

would "look at Evansville as

a challenge, certainly, but

we had a challenge at

Independence and certainly

we had a challenge at South-

by the Associated Press.

He was an assistant coach for four years at the University of Missouri, and the Tigers went to the NCAA tournament at Evansville in 1972 "so I'm familiar with that program," he said

Evansville "just went Division I, and it's going to

take a lot of hard work, but the job. I have not been in that's part of it," Wall said. contact with them other than :

"But at this time, I have sending in the application," nothing really to say about he said

Oilers want 'closer' unit

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers, who have 27 black players, should hire a black assistant coach to make the team feel "closer" as a unit, says running back Ronnie Coleman, the team's leading ground-gainer last

The National Football League team is interviewing candidates to replace Richie Pettibon, who resigned last week to join the staff of the the national junior college Washington Redskins. The Oilers have refused to say who is being considered for

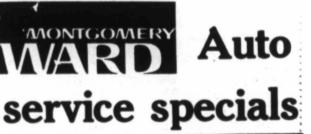
the job. "The Oilers haven't had a black coach since I've been here," said Coleman, a black who signed with the Oilers as a free agent in 1974, "I know there are plenty of black

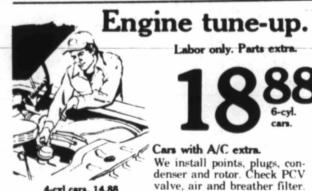
coaches who can coach in the NFL. "When I finish as a player,

I hope to coach in the NFL, added Coleman, who said he enjoys playing for the Oilers' present coaching staff. "I would like to see the Oilers get into the swing of things and make us (blacks) feel we can do more than play football.

"A black coach could be like a father to the black players on the team. When some things come up on a football team, black players need someone they feel they can turn to and a black assistant could also serve in that capacity for the Oilers.'

Coleman, 26, gained 660 yards on 185 carries for Houston last year.





We install points, plugs, con-denser and rotor. Check PCV valve, air and breather filter. Then set dwell and time engine.

Brake installation.



Service, parts avail.

for most US cars.

2 discs, 2 drums.

Labor only. Most US cars.

We install shoes (disc pads). Rebuild wheel cyl. (calipers). Check master cyl., hardware, seals. Repack bearings. Adj. park. brake. Turn 4 drums (reface rotors). Add fluid. Road test car.



Value!

Let us balance your wheels electronically. Balances dynamically, statically. Radials, \$14 Set of 4. belted, LT tires.

MOST AUTO SER.



Wheel alignment.

We check, correct camber, caster and toe. Then check front end, brakes, shocks

and entire exhaust system

Fast service? You bet! 8 a.m. til 5 p.m.

ONE-ON-ONE — Big Spring Steer senior Del Poss and San Angelo Bobcat Leonard Lambert bring the basketball game back to basics as they fight head to head against one another in last Tuesday's game in Steer gym. Del played his last basketball game for the Bold Gold, but expects to try out for baseball this season.

ducats can contact members at the Coahoma Booster

Time Is Money.

throughout the sports world.

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.

3 Month Passbook Account \$5 Minimum

18 Month Certificate \$500 Minimum

36 Month Certificate \$1,000 Minimum

7.0%

48 Month Certificate \$1,000 Minimum

Federal regulations prohibit payment of dividends in excess of available earnings.

A substantial penalty is required for early withdrawal.

CREDIT Webb Federal

> We'd like you, and your savings, to share our growth.

McGinnis runs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Coach Billy Cunningham described it best.

Spur clinic

"George McGinnis ran a clinic in the fourth period," said the Philadelphia 76ers' coach. The 6-foot-8 McGinnis

scored 15 of his game-high 36 points in that final 12 minutes. He collected seven in a Sixers surge of 13 consecutive points that wrapped up a 125-116 National Basketball Association triumph over the San Antonio Spurs.

"George simply played great," said Cunningham, as his team won its fourth straight game, 14th in a row at home and eighth of the last nine. "He was nine. aggressive in every phase. He just put everything together, hustled on both boards and just got out and ran on the break.

McGinnis' line in the box score read just that way. He shot 16 for 27 from the floor, four of five at the foul line, handed out three assists, made one steal, and grabbed ight rebounds

But McGinnis didn't do it alone. Doug Collins, who averaged 32.3 points in the last four games, contributed 24. Lloyd Free collected 20, and Darryl Dawkins, starting in place of the flu ailing Caldwell Jones hooped 19 and took down 13 rebounds.

San Antonio coach Doug Moe was impressed with the 76ers, one of only two NBA teams his Spurs haven't been able to beat. Denver is the

INSULATE

NOW! Prices are going up!
We are fully insured and bonded. We install all types of insulation, including Weather.

> ENERGY CONSERVATION SERVICES Phoné 263-3222

been

Sports Digest—

UT has replacement woes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Finding replacements for Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell and Outland Award winner Brad Shearer will be the the main problems when the Texas Longhorns open spring football training on Monday.

A total of 35 lettermen return off Texas' Southwest Conference championship team, which held the No. 1 ranking in college football from mid-October to Jan. 2, when Texas fell to Notre Dame, 38-10, in the Cotton

"On Monday we start trying to rebuild our offensive line and will try to replace a great running back (Campbell) and a great defensive tackle (Shearer),' said Coach Fred Akers.

The final intrasquad game is set for March 17, the day before spring vacation begins for UT students. Akers plans to experiment with some players on offense and defense.

"We're going to find out if some of our folks can play

more than one position in an effort to give us more depth," said Akers. Texas' season opens with SWC foe Rice on Sept. 16. Nonconference games are Wyoming, Oklahoma and North Texas.

Bear coach feels lucky

CHICAGO (AP) - The new coach of the Chicago Bears feels lucky, considering that when a new coach takes over in the National Football League he usually finds disorganization and disaster.

Neill Armstrong, named head coach of the Bears on Thursday, noted Friday that his new team made the playoffs last season. "The Bears are a good, young team making progress," he said.

"I'm fortunate to be coming into a situation where a team is coming off a good record. Usually when a new coach takes over, he inherits a team that has been through disaster.

3C TV

t been in

ther than

lication,'

unit

ach in the

a player, he NFL,"

10 said he

staff. "I

he Oilers

of things

s) feel we

an play

could be

the black

m. When

up on a

k players

feel they

a black

serve in

e Oilers.

rined 660

ıto

·up.

ags, con-

er filter

ie engine.

n.

s, 2 drums.

188

US cars.

disc pads).

(calipers).

yl., hard-

ack bear-

rake. Turn otors). Add

ar.

ly.

of 4.

nment.

088

ct camber

hen check

es, shocks

ist system.

bet!

he Oilers

The 51-year-old Armstrong had been defensive coordinator with the Minnesota Vikings the last eight seasons but immediately echoed the team's new motto of "Whatever It Takes" by saying, "My philosophy and goal is to win with whatever it takes.

'If we have to give the ball to Walter Payton 30 times to win, that's what we'll do," he said. "If we have to pass 30 times in a game, then that's what we'll do." Armstrong took turns with his new boss, General Mangager Jim Finks, in talking to newsmen. He was named by Finks the night before to succeed Jack Pardee, who left the Bears to become head coach in

Murphy upset over image

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Calvin Murphy, the smallest player in the National Basketball Association, apparently has been seething for several months about a sports magazine article casting him as an "enforcer"

A photograph that accompanied a Sports Illustrated preseason article showed the 5-foot-9, 165-pound Houston Rockets star bare-chested, making a menacing face at a bathroom mirror.

"That picture was done as a joke," Murphy said recently in a telephone interview from Houston with The New Haven Register. "We had done a couple of nice pictures in suits and we had a couple of frames left, so we were just clowning around.

'It really upset me that they used that picture," he added, saying he had complained to the magazine after learning he was to be included in the enforcers article. "At 5-9, I couldn't be an enforcer," he said. "I've

been in a couple of fights but I've never started one." The diminutive former Norwalk, Conn., resident was joined in the article by Bob Lanier, 6-foot-11 and 250 pounds; Dennis Awtrey, 6-10, 240 pounds; Kermit Washington, 6-8, 230, and Darryl Dawkins, 6-11, 250

May to miss five games

CHICAGO (AP) — Scott May says he hopes a break from National Basketball Association action and therapy will strengthen his ailing left knee and allow him to return to the Chicago Bulls this season.

The Bulls placed him on the injured reserve list before Friday's 106-98 loss to the Seattle SuperSonics. He will miss five games and will be eligible to return for a home game Feb. 28 against Phoenix. Chicago signed forward Derrek Dickey, released recently by Golden State, to replace him.

Bulls Coach Ed Badger said May has a thickening of the lining of his left kneecap that is very painful.

May, a second-year forward from Indiana, said, "I'm going to try and rehabilitate it and see if I can · If that doesn't work, the matter of an operation "is-

up in the air," he added. Badger said Dr. David Bachman, the Bulls' physician, would decide what to do about May after the five-game layoff.

Gottfried's luck runs out

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. - Unseeded Peter Fleming upset top-seeded Brij Gottfried 5-7, 7-6, 6-2 in the quarter-finals of a \$225,000 men's tennis tournament at Mission Hills Country Club.

The 23-year-old Fleming will play fourth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico in Saturday's semifinals. Ramirez advanced with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over fifthseeded Ilie Nastase of Romania.

In another quarter-final match, eighth-seeded Roscoe Tanner eliminated third-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

Couture leads bowlers

NEW ORLEANS - Pete Couture overcame an 11-pin deficit and overtook Dav Davis in the next-to-last game, grabbing the lead afer five rounds of the \$100,000 Golden Challenge professional bowling torunament. Couture averaged better than 226 for eight games

and took a 19-pin lead into the final round.

Truck Terminal

Hwy 87 & I-20

263-8346

Stanton's **Buff Belles**

lose game

LEVELLAND - Stanton's Buffalo Belles, coached by Judy Bowman, lost their District 5-A playoff game with Shallowater Friday

night 49-40 Ironically, a girl named Stanton was most responsible for the Belles' loss. Shallowater's Terri Stanton pumped in 38 points to lead the winners.

Stanton, finishing season play with a lofty 28-3 reading, was led by the scoring efforts of Loretta Young, 20 points, and Bonnie Bludworth and Terri Heidelberg, who both tallied

Shallowater took a 22-16 lead into the locker room at intermission. The Stanton fems had won second half play to set up the playoff

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forsan-Sands clash to be close

Danny Peugh.

reading.

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, playoffs.

good ol' bitter rivals.

Sands' girls end winning

season play Friday night with a 51-50 edging of stubborn Borden County. The win gives the Fillies a 30-3 season record. They ended district play with an 11-1 reading.

Susan Martin led the Ackerly distaffers with 22 points, and Carol Williams paced Borden County with 23. BCHS end their season with a 20-10 overall slate and a 7-5 con-

The girls teams from Sands and Klondike will meet in the Lamesa Middle gym Thursday to determine the district 9-B winner and who has the right to meet the Forsan fems in bi-district.

Klondike, led by Jeanene Bradford's 31 points and Manda Mitchell's 25, beat Dawson 74-38 Friday night in their finale. Klondike's season record is 25-6, and the second half district winners compiled a 6-0 league reading

Levelland — the site of the

By DANNY REAGAN

in the Lamesa Middle Gym, the Sands Mustangs of District 9-B and the Forsan **Buffaloes of District 10-B** will square off to determine the bi-district champion, and who will have the right to advance in the schoolboy

The contest will in all probability be the final pairing of the two schools, as Forsan moves up to Class A next season. In a way, that fact is unfortunate, because the two were just becoming

Last year's bi-district duel, held in Big Spring, was a lopsided spectacle that saw a more experienced Ponie quintet outrace a younger and shorter Buff squad in the second half of that 64-46

Five members from each team return for the rematch. For Forsan, Randy Cregar, Martin Schattel, Craig Clark, Dennis Baggett and Tom Posey repeat on the bi-6 10 10 14—40 10H Posey repeat on the bi-

ACKERLY — The Sands' girls team finished regular

in second half play.

return Larry Feaster, Martin Nichols, Van Gaskins, David Long and Regional Tournament.

The difference in last season's two clubs was apparent. Sands came into the contest with a 35-3 record Gym was the same as that of and Forsan entered the the Texan Dome in game with an average 15-12

It's all even-steven this vear, however, Forsan sports a shining 25-1 record, and Sands has an equally lustrous yearly showing of 35-1. Sands went 12-0 in district warfare and Forsan tallied a 10-1 reading.

Three players for Forsan are averaging in double figures. Randy Cregar is hitting at a 13.2 clip, Dennis Baggett is averaging 12.0 and Gary Martin is right at 10 points per game.

Senior Martin Nichols leads Sands in scoring with a 20-point per game clip. Sophomore David Long, with a 13 point average, is second. He's followed by Stan Blagrave (9), Van Gaskins (8) and Larry Feaster (8).

Physically, both squads are almost 100 per cent. The only doubtful starter for the contest is Sands' Larry Feaster, who tore up an ankle in the Ponies' last district game.

Sands averaged 65 points a game this year, and gave up an average of 43 on defense. The Buffs have totalled an offensive average of 68 points a game and have allowed 47 per game. The two schools couldn't be much closer in that category.

As a team, Forsan shot 41 per cent from the floor for the year and 57 per cent from the free throw line. Respective stats for the

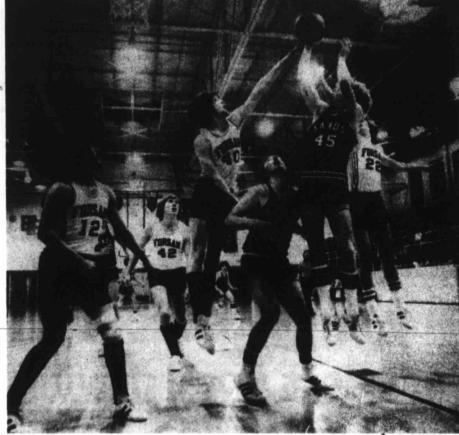
Sands Coach Stan Pulliam indicated that he chose Lamesa for the playoff site, rather than Big Spring, because the facilities were better. Pulliam said that the tartan floor at the Lamesa

Pulliam indicated that he would have opted for Big Spring if the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum available.

Other members of the David Hall, Bill Wiggington, Angel Miranda.

had

Ricky Arismendez, Jesse Gomez and Danny Peugh. Other Forsan team members, coached by Bob Evans, include: Todd Underwood, Dale Earnest, Weldon Nichols, Vance Stevens, Dayton Robertson, Mustang squad include: Ricky Davis, Kevin Low and



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

MET LAST YEAR — The two roundball squads from Forsan and Sands met last year in Steer gym in a bi-district clash. This Tuesday, the two teams meet again in Lamesa to again decide the bi-district champion. Forsan players pictured are Ralph Miranda (12), Gary Tidwell (22), Darrin Crooks (40) and Dennis Baggett (42). Sands players are Martin Nichols (43) and Sammy Anderson (45). Nichols and Baggett will again be matched against each other this year.

Scorecard

College

EAST Cornell 71, Yale 63 Manhattanville 79, Vassar 46 Mercy 108, Concordia, N. Y. 84 Merrimack 86, Sacred Heart 72 Nichols 79, Conn. Col 77 Penn 60, Dartmouth 58 Phila. Pharmacy 55, Baptist Bible 48 Princeton 79, Harvard 65 RPI 47, RIT 44 St. Lawrencee 96, Alfred 73 Scranton 96, Elizabethtown 7 SE Mass. 66, E Nazarene 59

Ala Huntsville 95, Wm. Carey 76 Ala-Huntsville 95, Wm. Carey 76 Florida St 81, Louisville 70 Jacksonville 5171, Troy St 65 Johns Hopkins 84, Washington Col Lynchburg 86, Emory & Henry 52 Martin Luther 62, Pillsbury 57 Principia 86, SW Memphis 78 Radford 84, Clinch Vly 82 Salisbury 73, Frostburg 72 S Carolina St 82, Howard 80 Spring Hill 55, 50. Benedictine 38

Spring Hill 55, So. Benedictine 38 Va. Union 91, St. Paul's 75 W Maryland 113, Gallaudet 71 Winston-Salem 102, Virginia St 93 MIDWEST Black Hills 72, Sioux Falls 54 Cent Methodist 64, Tarkio 47 Detroit 132, CCNY 91 Emporia \$1.95, Ft. Hays 78

Mo. Southern 82, Wayne St 78 Mo. Southern 82, Wayne 51 78 Steubenville 82, Wilberforce 72 Washburn 68, Kearney St 66 Wis La Crosse 75, Wis-Platteville 72 Wis-Oshkosh 63, Wis-Stout 60 Wis Superior 73, Wis-Stevens Pt. 68 FAR WEST

FAR WEST
Alaska-Frbnks 75, Alaska-Anchrg 60
Boise St 90, Idaho 61
Cal-Davis 74, Stanislaus St 66
Cal Poly-SLO 78, Cal-Bakersfield 70
Cen Washington 68, E Washington E Montana 82, N Montana 76 Fort Lewis 84, Colo. Mines 75 Idaho S186, Gonzaga 78 Linifield 118, Whitman 95 Los Angeles S192, Cal-Riverside 73 Mary 97, Lewis Clark 95, OT Montana Tech 92, Rocky Mountain

Nevada Las Vegas 82, Pan American 80 Northridge St 79, Cal Poly Pomona

Pac. Lutheran 79, Lewis & Clark 65 Pt. Loma 70, Cal San Diego 59 Regis 68, Adams St 55 San Francisco 99, Loyola, Calif. 77 San Francisco St 46, Humboldt 45 Santa Clara 62, Pepperdine 53 Oregon 102, Oregon Col 82 Utah St 78, S Colorado 77, OT UCLA 60, Washington St 59 Washington 84, Southern Cal 79 W Washington 90, E Oregon 72 Whitworth 100, Pacific 95

NBA

National Basketball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlanti	c Div	ision	1		
	_ w	L	Pct. (3 B	
Phila	39	16	.709	-	
N York	29	27	.518	101/2	
Boston	20	32	.385	171/2	
Buffalo	18	34	.346	191/2	
N Jrsy	13	44	.228	27	
Centra	l Div	ision	1		
S Anton	34	21	.618		
Cleve	28	27	.509	6	
Wash	28	27	.509	6	
Atlanta	26	30	.464	81/2	
N Orins	26	31	.456	9	
Houstn	21	35	375	131/2	

30 28 .517 61/2 25 31 .446 101/2 23 34 .404 13 21 36 .368 15 Pacific Division .815 Los Ang

CONFERENCE

36 21 .632 30 28 --517

.os Ang 29 27 .518 16
Sidn St 28 29 .491 17½
Friday's Results
Kansas City 108, Buffalo 100
Cleveland 99, New Jersey 96
Philadelphia 125, San Antonio 16 New York 128, Detroit 108

New York 128, Detroit 108
Indiana 123, Washington 111
Seattle 106, Chicago 98
Atlanta 111, New Orleans 102
Milwaukee 115, Houston 98
Desiyees: \$124; Pertlandin-189; Golden State 111, Phoenix 92
Golden State 111, Phoenix 92
Los Angeles 114, Boston 106
Saturday's Games
Buffalo at New York
Kansas City at Cleveland
Chicago at San Antonio
Atlanta at Houston
Indiana at Phoenix
Sunday's Games
New Jersey at Philadelphia
New Orleans at Washington
Boston at Denver
Kansas City at Detroit
Seattle at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at Golden State

Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Sam
Thomas, running back and Mark
Cantrell, center, as free agents.
BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Tom
Burgmeier, pitcher, as a free agent.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Cesar
Cedeno, centerfielder, to a 10-year
contract for a reported \$3.5 million.
BASKETBALL.
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Placed Scott
May, forward, on the injured reserve
list. Signed Derrick Dickey, forward.
COLLEGE
EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY—Named Gerry Di Nardo
defensive line coach and AI Samuel
oftensive backfield coach.
THE CITADEL—Named Art Baker
head football coach.

Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Friday, Feb. 17:

A-Basin 71 depth, T new snow owder, packed powder. Arapahoe East 10 manmade, 0 new Aspen Highlands 36 depth, 7 new now, packed powder. Aspen Mountain 56 depth, T new Aspen Mountain 56 depth, T new snow, packed powder. o
Buttermilk 33 depth, T new snow, n
packed powder.
Snowmass 48 depth, T new snow, packed powder.
Berloud Pass 89 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder. g_{1/2} powder, packed powder. g Breckenridge 56 depth, 1½ new 13½ snow, hard packed.

Broadmoor 12 depth, 6 new snow, packed powder. Conquistador 32 depth, 4 new snow, powder, packed powder. Ski Cooper 64 depth, T new snow, powder, packed powder. Copper Mountain 54 depth, T new

now, powder, packed powder.

Crested Butte 58 depth, 0 new snow, backed snow depth at midway.

Sow depth, in inches, refers to unpacked snow depth at midway.

New snow refers to snow in the past acked.

4hours. snow, powder, packed powder. Crested Butte 58 depth, 0 new snow, Geneva Basin 53 depth, 2 new snow,

packed powder. Hidden Valley 47 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Idlewild 51 inches, 0 new snow, powder, packed powder. Keystone 5 depth, T new snow, packed powder, hard packed. Loveland Basin 68 depth, ½ new snow, powder, packed powder. Loveland Valley 68 depth, ½ new

snow, powder, packed powder. Monarch, 79 depth, 0 new snow, powder, packed powder. Pikes Peak 17 depth, 4 new snow, powder, packed powder. Powderhorn 58 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder. Purgatory 70 depth, 0 new snow,

powder, packed powder. Sharktooth 24 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder. Steamboat 81 depth, 7 new snow,

Vail 64 depth, T new snow, packed

powder, packed powder Sunlight 54 depth, T new snow, powder, packed powder. Telluride 72 depth, T new snow,

Division 35 12 7 77 215 132-32 11 13 77 200 143 29 16 10 68 190 153 19 33 7 45 167 227 CONFERENCE Division 35 12 9 79 238 141 32 13 10 74 216 138 At Inta NY Rng Smythe 19 28 10 48 186 199 Division 22 18 15 59 152 136 15 29 13 43 167 226

Norris Division

W L T Pts GF GA
39 7 9 87 239 126
22 22 11 55 170 158
21 25 8 50 168 187
19 23 12 50 180 211
10 36 11 31 128 223

Adams Division

Winter Park 63 depth, T new snow.

packed powder. Wolf Creek 92 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed poggcuhc

Hockey

ry Jane 72 depth, T new snow.

Western Sizzler **Daily Noon Buffet**

"Fill Your Own Plate

You also can order a

steak or shrimp from our menu — anytime ******** **Sizzler Shrimp Special **

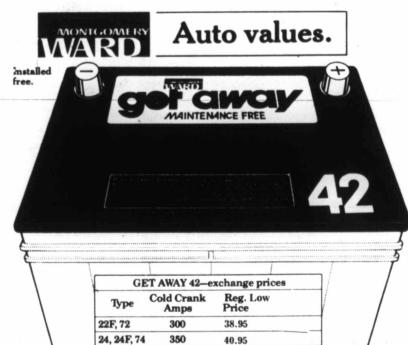
1 doz. Fried Mini Shrimp

with all the trimmings available anytime Served Noon or Evening

Evening Special Only

Hot Steak Sandwich

Salad, Baked Potatoes, French Fries, or Texas Toast.



Get Away 42—it's maintenance free!

Battery fading? Replace it with a Wards Get Away. Our 42 is designed to need no additional water. We built its polypropylene case thin to pack this battery with energy plates and give you fast starts in any weather. Batteries start at 20.95 exch.



33% off

Solvent helps keep windshields clean. Clears wind-



No.

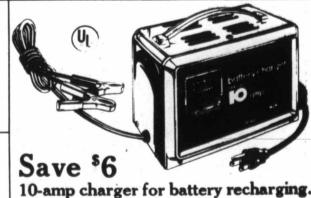
430

shield of dirt, 99 ¢ grime. Use yearround. 1 gal. Reg. 1.49



Save 22% 1 qt Wards 10w40: our best motor oil.

Improves winter 59 ¢ starting, protects engine in Reg. 76° summer's heat.



Fits many US cars.

Easy-to-use charger for

all 6v or 12v batteries.

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT TO DO AUTO REPAIRS NOW

Repairs ahead? Pull in here. MAR



28⁸⁸

Regularly 34.99

Highland Center-Dial 267-5571

WRANGLERS-OVER 1800 PAIR Reg. 12,95 Now **DRESS SHIRTS OVER 2000** ALL WINTER COATS REDUCED-UP TO 1/2 PRICE Every Pair Of Boots In Stock On Sale

CHUTE No. 1 CHUTE No. 1 CHUTE No. 1 CHUTE No. 1 CHUTE No. 1

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY

DON'T MISS IT!

REDUCTIONS ALL OVER THE STORE

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY! Open 24 Hrs. A Day **Bank Americard** Located in Rip Griffin's

Big Spring's Most Popular Western

Store

Master Charge

CHUTE No. 1 CHUTE No. 1 CHUTE No. 1 CHUTE No. 1 CHUTE



DOUBLE OLYMPIC THREAT - Herman Frazier, hitting the tape last March to win the 1600-meter relay for the Arizona State team in the Penn Relays, wants to be the first athlete to win gold medals in both the winter and summer Olympic Games. Frazier has been in serious training for the four-man bobsled competition at the winter games at Lake Placid, N.Y., and for the 400-meter race at the 1980 summer games at

Reflections of sadness and beauty on Ali's defeat

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -There are times when one realizes that he is sitting in on a transcendent moment in history - even if it be something consequential as sport.

There sat the man the world for 14 years had hailed as "The Champ." It was almost as if there would never be another. Muhammad Ali seemed blessed with some magical power. Boxing's ebony jewel was destined to shine

Ali himself must have U.S. jr. netters win team trophy

TORQUAY, England (AP) - The United States, which had finished second the past four years, won the women's team trophy in an under-21 international tennis tournament Saturday when Zenda Liess and Barbara Jordan scored singles victories over British opponents.

Liess, 18, of Daytona Beach, Fla., clinched it when she beat Anne Hobbs 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 in an hour and 45-minute

thought so. So did his legion of fanatic followers.

Yet here he was slumped in a chair in the upstairs dressing room of the Hilton Pavilion, his lower lip pursed with blood, a nasty knot over his right eye, ugly bruises blemishing what he always called "the prettiest face that ever was.

At his feet sat his slim, beautiful wife, Veronica. She stroked his robed, tired muscles. She said nothing. Bundini Brown, a long

aide, cried time unashamedly.

All of us knew it had to come sooner or later. More recently there had been telltale signs. But who dared believe the magnificent era would end with such sud-

beaten by a tough, 24-yearold ex-Marine, Leon Spinks, only seven pro fights under his belt, less than two years out of amateur ranks. Even as the savagely-15-round battle fought

Ali, the Champ, was

neared its close, the rafters of the gilded casino arena rocked with familiar shouts. "Ali! Ali! Ali!"

The fight was close. The tough. But

everybody at ringside knew that, as he had done so many times in the past, the great Muhammad would call upon some invisible reservoir of strength and rescue the decision in the final round.

Ali recognized the possible consequences. His 36-yearold legs tiring, his body surrendering to aches and pains, he plunged headlong into the fight — jabbing, lashing out with his lightening rights, hanging

This time, as so many he?" Ali needled the few others had done, his young reporters who crashed his adversary didn't fold. dressing room. "Surprised

Instead, Spinks lashed back, giving two punches for every one he absorbed, backed Ali into his own corner and almost finished him before the final bell.

Indisputably, it was Spinks' fight. Boxing had a new heavyweight champion. In the fourth row, Kay Spinks, raised a red-covered Bible and said, "Hallelujah, God be praised."

There was a sadness about the scene - and a beauty. "Surprised you, didn't

Crappie bite at Spence

Big news at Lake Spence last week was that the crappie are biting. Numerous large strings were reported, along with some white bass, several striped bass, and a few channel catfish and an occasional black bass.

Five fishermen reported an aggregate of well over 200 crappie. One striped bass was weighed in at 17 lbs. Here are some of the reports:

Hillside Grocery & Bait — Don Baker, Midland, 7-lb. striper and four blue catfish to 6 lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Page, Dale Reber and Dair Sherrell, 40 crappie to 2 lbs.; Y. J. Sherrell and Bill Schwager, Robert Lee, three black bass to 4 lbs. and 20 crappies to 2 lbs.

Y. J.'s Marina — Roger, Jerry and Roy Culwell, Jal, N.M., 20 crappie; Harold Butler, Mike Huntington and Johnny Oldham, and Joe Barrett, Robert Lee, 78 crappie and 39 white bass; David Waldrop and Lloyd McMann, Midland, 61 crappie; Al, Jake, Lynn and Connie Routh, his will to win and his stamina.

me, too. I underestimated

"I thought I could tire him out in the early rounds and then beat him. My plan didn't work. Next time I'll be in better shape. I will be down to 215 (he weighed in at 2241/4), I'll stay in the corners and I'll come out fast in the first round like I did in the 15th.

Next time, Ali? Will there be a next time?

"I will be back," the deposed champion promised. "I will be the first heavyweight champion to win the title three times.'

The old order passeth, making way for the new.

Muhammad Ali has given us many memorable moments and unending entertainment, not only with his remarkable boxing skills but also with his fourthgrade poetry, boyish charm and ability to mesmerize peasants and potentates

Spinks, a bearded youth with two big gaps in front of his mouth where teeth used to be, bull stubborn and bulldog tough, is the new champion.

He took the fight to the

champion, and made the The boast seemed to float king eat leather. Long live away with the smell of arthe new king.

The boast seemed to float



VIEW

pitcher

Hunter

during

CINCINN

everyone l

gold in bas

re-entry dr

baseball's

stars, has

in the cold

soon, I gu

age 24, he

League in

1970 with 5

with the Ci

Pittsburgh

said he did

agentry r lucrative, tract.

He did mind, "my Pittsburgh

"It got

Scu

The YM

diving, b

Classes w p.m. to 10

cluding a

20 and 21 f All equi

to Balmo

the YMCA

bers. It i

mers, in g

packet at

examinat

that you a

Area and

provides The prima

The cou

400

Coahoma Kit 3-1; Roberts A

Big Spring Heal 4-0; State Nation

- Montgomery series - Karer game - Ruth (

STANDINGS Food 611/2-221/2

Food 61/2-72/2; 33; Leonards 5 49/2-34/2; Robo National 46/2-3 46-38; Ackerly Shop 32-52; Tor Ins. 26-58; Nutro

C. C. Trophy Head Post ov Mills Optical or Mitchem Auto Food 3-1; Thor Surplus 2-2; B The Perrys 2-2. Mans High 205: Mans High 822: Womans Watznauer 183 — Regina Ga Game — C. C. Series — C. C. Series — C. C. Stan Dings 445-33; The He Auto Sales 43-3

4 45-33; The He
Auto Sales 43-3
33½; McCann
Pharmacy 36-3
Southwest Foo
53; Thorntons 2
ME
Pollard Ch
Supply Co. 8-0.
Shade Western
Oil over Coors
& Chemical ox

& Chemical ov 6-2; Jones Con: Fried Chicker Shop over Colo High Single (High Total Ser 749; High Te Robertson Bod Series — Morr

STANDING

Applica

Fees ar

year that

Tolan, w

baseball.

"If no

Bobby T

ONE HIS WAY TO BANGLADESH - Muhammad Ali, who lost his heavyweight title to Leon Spinks in Las Vegas Wednesday night, is seen at London's Heathrow Airport Friday where he made a brief stopover on his way to Bangladesh.

Pancho's good driving still nets the winners CARLSBAD, CALIF. - The room in the rear of the

tennis pro shop is small, but so is Pancho Segura, and that never cramped his style. The first thing you see, coming through the door and into the office is a framed color photo on the wall, Jimmy Connors, with that fraudulent choirboy grin of his, holding aloft by both ears a large trophy.

"Wimbledon," says Poncho, catching you looking. "Jimbo was great that day." He reached for the phone on the desk. "That reminds me, I have to call him."

He dialed a number and listened to the ring." "Not home," he said. "I try the club." He dialed again, quickly, powerfully, so that the phone jumped around the desk.

"Mr. Jeemy Connors please . . . Segura . . . Pancho egura . . ." There was a long wait. "Okay, tell him to ill me . . . Segura . . . S-E-G-U-R-A. Pancho Segura." It annoyed me that an attendant taking a message at a tennis club didn't know the name. It didn't seem to annoy Pancho Segura one bit.

'YOU MUST GIVE SOMETHING BACK'

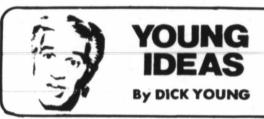
"I want to tell Jimbo he should go in a tournament he turned down," said Pancho. "He ticked off at the American Tennis Association. He says they take too much money out of the purses. I tell him we need them to keep things going. You can't just take from the game. You must give back something. That keeps the game going for those who will be coming along."

Pancho Segura teaches those who are coming along. When Jimmy Connors was coming along, Pancho Segura taught him. A doctor from Connecticut moved his practice to Southern California so that his three sons could take lessons from Segura. One of them, says Pancho, shows promise. Recently somebody in Greece sent a youth to LaCosta for Segura to take under his wing.

"There was only one trouble," says Segura. "He didn't speak English. I had to teach him on this." He reached

into the desk drawer and pulled out one of those magic pads with the waxen surface, that wipes clean simply by lifting the top sheet. On it are the permanently-drawn boundaries of a tennis court.

To this day, there are things in tennis that annoy Pancho Segura. When Jimmy Connors plays one of those winnertake-almost-all TV challenge matches at Caesar's Palace, Pancho is permitted to sit on the sidelines and map strategy with his prize pupil between court changes. But there is no coaching allowed in tournaments.



"Why not?" asks Segura. "Why shouldn't you be able to have a coach during a match? There are certain key points during most sets. You win them, you win the match. A coach knows what to look for in those cases.

With sideline coaching, Evonne Goolagong would have beaten Chris Evert at Wimbledon two years ago, Segura claims. "She should have beaten her," he says angrily, as though some misjustice were done. "She won more games than Chris, won more points. She just didn't win the key points. A coach can help with that during the match. His voice booms off the walls in the small office. When

he gives a lesson on Court One at LaCosta, you can hear him six courts away. He moves on those bowed legs and pigeon toes as he did on his greatness, as though riding some invisible burro from his native Ecuador.

It was so different then, when he played the big ones, back in the mid-40s and early 50s. Tennis was the national pastime of snobs, and he was the peon with the temerity to invade their snooty clubs. He was different. His skin was Inca-dark and when he hit the ball back-handed, he hit it

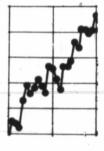
'They tried to pass a law that it was illegal to do that," he says, still enraged at their bigotry "I was playing for nothing, and they wanted to kick me out, those Wasp SOBs! And when I joined the pros, they wouldn't let us play our tournaments at Forest Hills. They were afraid we would turn their grass brown. AMBIDEXTROUS SERVERS COME NEXT

Now so many hit the two-handed backhand, including Jimmy Connors and Chrissie Evert. Soon, says Pancho, kids will come along serving ambidextrously, "lefthanded to the left side, right-handed to the right side," to sharpen the angle.

The straight black hair is glistening white now, beautiful against the bronzed skin, but nothing else seems changed. He has the same bold confidence of the man who played Budge and Hoad and Gonzalez and Kramer, and the same irreverence. At the rear of his desk is a printed motto: "It is hard to be humble when you are as great as I am," and nearby is a picture of Pancho alongside a young man a head taller

"My son, Spencer," he says, trying not to sound too "He's in the second year of law school at Loyola. He's going with Elizabeth Taylor's daughter. That's his claim to fame. With that and 25 cents, he can get a cup of INSULATE NOW **PRICES ARE GOING UP!**

Who Does It?



Fully bonded and insured. We do all types insulation including Weatherchek, manufactured locally for local



PHONE 915: 263-3222

BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Steer swimmers end season

The Big Spring High School swim team finished a full and successful season recently and the future looks even better.

"This has been a good year, with young swimmers," said Coach Harlan Smith, "and I'm looking forward to next season." The Steers return seven girls, including two letterwomen, five freshmen and two sophomores. The boys return 12, five of whom are lettermen and five freshmen, two sophomores and four juniors.

The girls finished with a 5-3 season record which included an 8th place finish in the Midland Invitational Swim Meet.

The boys also hit the coveted 500 mark with a 4-4 finishing slate. They took 10th place in the tough Midland Meet. The girls captured two wins over Plains,

and a win each over Abilene, Abilene Cooper and Midland Lee. The boys beat all the above teams too,

excepting the Abilene Cooper squad. Both boys and girls medley relay teams are advancing to the Regional meet Feb. 24 and 25. The girls qualified with a time of 2:17.2 and the boys swam a 1:57.9.

Members of the girls medley team are senior Mariella Wise (backstroke), sophomore Carrie Little (breast stroke), senior Laura Robbins (butterfly) and freshman Ellen Karwedsky (freestyle).

Boys members include sophomore Morgan Wise (backstroke), junior Kirk Nelson (breast stroke), junior Bill Hart (butterfly) and sophomore Daniel Martin (freestyle).

Other lettermen are Randy Stukel, Kevin Crenwelge, Maury Smith and Mike Eckley. The rest of the team members for this year were: Doug Hinton, Mark Madigan, Chuck Williams, David Hamilton, Sky Hart, Russel Stukel, Mark Spannaus and Robby Reeves.

Also, John Little, Michelle Hecker and Susan Montgomery (managers) and Randell Miller, Ann Bario, Michele Kolden, Reina Hamby, Marie Bonewitz, Cathy Miller, Kerri Cole and Daryl Lawrence.



THURS., FEB. 23-24-25

Hours 8:30 A.M. til 6:00 P.M.



Long Underwear-Knit Caps

For Example:

BASKET

BALLS

215 Main

Reg. \$5800 Ski Pants Now \$3480 Jackets \$3600 Reg \$6000

RIDDELL 'OLYMPIC'

Assorted Colors

Voit

Handgrips Reg. \$3.50

Now

Steel

BASEBALL CLEATS Reg. \$16.95 Pair

SIMILAR BARGAINS THROUGHOUT OUR STORE



Ph. 267-1649



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

GOING TO REGIONALS — The BSHS girls and boys medley relay teams will attend the Regional Swim Meet Feb. 24-25. Members of the two squads are girls: Ellen Karwedski, Mariella Wise, Laura Robbins and Carrie Little; and boys Morgan Wise, Daniel Martin, Kirk Nelson and Bill Hart.







Off Regular Price

Reg. \$19.95 KNEE PADS **Assorted Colors and Sizes** Reg. \$4.95 Pair

Leather Jogging Shoes



VIEW FROM THE BATTER'S BOX — Baseball obscures face of New York Yankees' pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter Thursday during practice at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Hunter had just tossed the ball to the catcher and was preparing to field grounders during a conditioning drill. Other players await a turn a left.

Baseball camps opening away from snow

The brutal winter still hasn't finished with much of the country, but in Florida and Arizona the rites of spring begin this week.

A host of major league teams will shrug off the chills of winter by throwing

fish for rainbow trout. And

deal for people who like

suffer like black bass and

striper stoics who brave icy

winds of open reservoirs to

catch fish. Although trout

like icy waters, most trout

streams usually are in

protected stream bottoms,

where fishermen can keep

fairly comfortable when they

Texas Parks and Wildlife

biologists are nearly at the

midway point of this

season's rainbow trout

stocking program, which

An organizational meeting

of the Big Spring Umpire's

Association will be held

Saturday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m.

in the back room of the

Anyone interested in

umpiring Little League, slow

pitch, fast pitch or fast pitch

softball needs to be in at-

For more information,

contact Ron Douglas

Cowling or Bob Bell at 7-6391

because I was too old and

making too much money. So

this year they go out and

trade for Gaylord Perry and

He is embittered that his

playing days may be ending

"Everyone knows the day

will come but the player

wants to be the one who

makes the decision to quit.

He doesn't want to be forced

sign Mickey Lolich.

prematurely.

tendance.

Western Sizzler restaurant.

Umps will

organize

are dressed properly

trout fishing is a pretty good and-take basis.

open their spring training of snow fell on New York camps to early arrivals this City. Chicago White Sox week. Or will they be late arrivals?

The world champion New York Yankees have been official opening date. running an informal, unofficial camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., since Feb. 8, the day after 20-odd inches

Trout fishing in Texas?

the winter months on a put-

skill in two areas: the Boykin

Springs Recreation Area, off

Highway 63, between Jasper

and Lufkin; also, Rock

Creek off Highway 96 be-

tween Jasper and Bronsen.

More information on these

areas is available by calling

the Jasper State Fish Hat-

should fish below the tailrace

on the Brazos River, where

one mile of shoreline near

the State Highway Depart-

ment bridge and three miles

of wade fishing is open to the

public. More information on

this site is available from the

Possum Kingdom State Fish

The Guadalupe River from

the Canyon Dam tailrace to

more than six miles down-

stream is stocked with trout

Public access is available at

bridges (where most of the

trout are stocked), and

private access is available at

several camps for a fee.

Information on this area is

available through the San

Marcos Fish Hatchery, (512)

the Texas Panhandle below

Dalhart is the exception to

rainbow trout fishing being in a protected area. This should offer some comfortable fishing around

April. Information on Rita

Blanca fishing may be ob-

tained from the Parks and

Wildlife office in Canyon,

Trout fishing is known as

the sport of the elite. It is

equally thrilling to the purist

and the family who bait their

number 12 or 14 hooks with

canned corn or worms. Their

rig may also consist of a

cane pole or an inexpensive

rod and reel, the most ef-

ficient way to take these fish.

may be spread around. The

trout being stocked this year

are in the 10-inch range

The limit is five so the fun

(806) 655-4341...

Rita Blanca Reservoir in

392-3572.

Hatchery, (817) 779-2301

Trout fishermen in the

chery, (713) 384-2221.

When in East Texas, trout

AUSTIN - Texans have will result in 221,000 rain-

five areas where they may bows being released during

winter fishing, but refuse to fishermen should try their

Department fisheries Possum Kingdom area

pitchers and catchers went to work at Sarasota, Fla., last Wednesday, the earliest

players' association, players

cautious with fires because

of dry conditions. Make

doubly sure your fire is out

A winter day in the creek

bottom is a nice thing to

remember, particularly if it

included a meal of rainbow.

before you leave.

Under terms of the current Basic Agreement between organized baseball and the

March 1. But every team in the majors except Baltimore has scheduled all of its players in camp before then and 17 clubs have set their first serious work for that

The Orioles have a March 2 arrival set for their infielders and outfielders with first fullscale workouts

scheduled the next day. The earliest full squad workout is the Feb. 25 set by the San Diego Padres, one of seven clubs pitching their camps in Arizona. The others are the Chicago Cubs, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Oakland, San Francisco and Seattle. Eighteen teams March 31.

are not required to report to train in Florida and one club, training camps before the California Angels, will do the California Angels, will do its training in Holtville and Palm Springs, Calif.

There are 15 exhibition games scheduled between major league clubs and various college teams.

The college games are part of a 350-game spring training schedule, with a half dozen of those games scheduled outside of the continental United States. St. Louis and Philadelphia will make a three-game swing through the Dominican Republic March 17-19 while Boston and Pittsburgh have a two-game set in Puerto Rico March 20-21 and Minnesota will play San Diego in Tijuana, Mexico,

Cedeno's big buck pact inked

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston centerfielder Cesar Cedeno agreed to terms of a 10-year contract for a reported \$3.5 million today that Astros President Tal Smith said made Cedeno the first major league player to receive a lifetime contract.

Terms of the contract were not announced, but they were believed to exceed the six-year \$3.1 million contract signed recently by Milwaukee's Larry Hisle.

Smith said Cedeno's contract would run 10 years through the 1987 season and "that it makes it the longest contract and the largest package in the history of baseball."

signed a letter of intent agreeing to all terms and conditions of the contract and all that remained was the mechanics of writing out

Smith said Cedeno and the Astros had

the agreement.

Sidney Schlenker, Cedeno's agent, said, 'We have agreed on everything. There are no more issues to be decided.

Cedeno, who slumped to a .279 batting average last season, said he has recovered from leg problems and is looking forward to playing the rest of his career with the

"I am very pleased we finally got an agreement," Cedeno said, "I wasn't ready to leave Houston and now I guess I will be here forever

Asked if he felt he could play 10 more years, the 27-year-old Cedeno said, "They'll have to release me, because I will never



No one wants free agent Tolan

CINCINNATI (AP) - Not everyone has found a pot of gold in baseball's free agent

ed to float

nell of ar-

mad Ali,

s in Las

eathrow

er on his

ulation

or local

re-entry draft. Bobby Tolan, once one of baseball's most promising stars, has found himself out in the cold.

"If no one contacts me soon, I guess I'll be out of baseball." said Tolan, 32. At age 24, he led the National League in stolen bases in 1970 with 57 and twice bit .300

with the Cincinnati Reds. Tolan, who played for the Pittsburgh Pirates last year, said he didn't choose the free troublemaker. agentry route to land a lucrative, long-term con-

righthanded pinch hitters against left handed pitchers instead of sending me in to hit," said Tolan, who batted

.189 with the Pirates. He doesn't accept the fact that his playing days may be over. And he doesn't understand why no one is interested in him.

"I would like to see the reports the clubs get. They just can't say that this guy is available to sign. They have to say more.

He wonders if the reports have labeled him a

And he blames the Reds' front office for his decline. In 1973, he was suspended

He did because, in his and fined after a clubhouse mind, "my future wasn't in altercation with the club's personnel director. The Reds "It got to the point last traded him to San Diego a year that they were using short time later.

Nevadans win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Tony Smith and Earl Evans combined for 47 points to lead Nevada-Las Vegas to an 82-80 non-conference college basketball victory over visiting Pan American University Friday night.

Michael Edwards tallied 33 points, all but 10 in the first half, for the Broncs. who dropped to 18-4. Henry Taylor and John Wilbanks added 19 and 12 points, respectively, for Pan American. Wilbanks also

had 12 assists.

market for a veteran player, He took his case to arbitration and was cleared, what with recent expansions with the fine returned. diluting the big league talent "I won the court case but I "San Diego released me

lost the battle. I picked up a tag that has followed me everywhere. I can't shake it. If only all of the club owners would listen to the testimony in that case. They would see it was the Reds who were at fault, not me," Tolan said by telephone from his home in

He can't believe there is no

Smith scored 24 points and Evans added 23 points and a game-high 11 rebounds as the Rebels raised their record to 17-6. Jackie Robinson contributed 19 points for UNLV

The score was tied 47-all at halftime. Pan American took an 11-point lead early in the second half but the Rebels, playing before a sellout crowd of 6,352, rallied to get back into contention.

Proudly Announces It's Affiliation With The Worlds "LARGEST" Radio News Network.

ANNOUNCING THE

Mutual News Network

★ "EXCLUSIVE" Dallas Cowboy Coverage

★1st Choice Southwest Conference Action

★ Hourly Comprehensive News

★ Public Affairs Programming

★ Editorial Comments From World Leaders

★ The World's Largest Radio News Team, Working Round The Clock For You-



JOINS



"Jon Honea, Gen. Mgr., displays new mutual



mutual broadcasting system

K-95 and TV CABLE CHANNEL 3 . . . TWO OUTLETS—TWO AUDIENCES

Local bowling results

Scuba classes form at 'Y'

The YMCA offers a certified course in basic scuba

diving, beginning Thursday evening, March 23, 1978. Classes will meet every Monday and Thursday from 7:00

p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the "Y" through May 15, 1978, in-

cluding a trip to Possum Kingdom Lake, scheduled May

All equipment, except individual wet suits for the trips

to Balmorhea and Possum Kingdom, will be furnished by

Fees are \$80 for non-members and \$60 for "Y" mem-

Application to enroll requires the completion, before

March 23, of a number of forms, available for \$1.00 in a

packet at the YMCA desk. The forms include a complete

examination and approval from your personal physician

The course is sanctioned and approved by the Southwest

Area and National YMCA Scuba Commissions, and

provides internationally recognized diver certification.

bers. It is necessary that students be advanced swimmers, in good physical condition, and at least 16 years old.

20 and 21 for required open water diving.

that you are qualified to take this training.

The primary purpose is to teach safety in diving.

BLUE MONDAY
Coahoma Kitchen over Ackerly Oil
3-1; Roberts Auto over Tomco 4-0;
Montgomery Ward over Nutro 3-1; Ye Olde Pottery over City Pawn Shop 4-0; Big Spring Health Food over Leonards 4-0; State National over Ted Ferrell

High team series — Big Spring Health Food — 2165; High team game — Montgomery Ward — 758; High ind. series — Karen Bear — 536; High ind. game — Ruth Currie — 209.

STANDINGS — Big Spring Health
Food 61½-22½; Montgomery Ward 5133; Leonards 50-34; Ye Olde Pottery
40½-34½; Roberts Auto 47-37; State
National 46½-37½; Coahoma Kitchen
46.38; Ackerly Oil 41-43; City Pawn
Shop 32-52; Tomco 31-53; Ted Ferrell
Ins. 26-58; Nutro 21½-62½-Ins. 26-58; Nutro 211/2-621/2. TELSTAR

TELSTAR

C. C. Trophy over Fina No. 440; The Head Post over McCann Corp 3-1; Mills Optical over House of Craft 3-1; Mitchem Auto Sales over Southwest Food 3-1; Thorntons Dept tied Chucks lus 2-2; Bennett Pharmacy tied

Food 3-1; Thorntons Dept fied Chucks Surplus 2-2; Bennett Pharmacy fied The Perrys 2-2.

Mans High Gane — Jerry Parnell 205; Mans High Series — David Leyva 582; Womans High Game — Eve Watznauer 183; Womans High Series — Regina Gaston 505; Team High Game — C. C. Trophy 935; Team High Game — C. C. Trophy 2562.

STANDINGS — C. C. Trophy Co. 48½-29½; Mills Optical 47-31; Fina No. 445-33; The Head Post 43-35; Mitchem Auto Sales 43-35; Chucks Surplus 38½-33½; McCann Corp 37-41; Bennett Pharmacy 36-36; House of Craft 34-44; Southwest Food 31-47; The Perrys 25-53; Thorntons 24-54.

MENS MAJOR

Pollard Chevrolet over Builders Supply Co. 8-0; A&N Electric Co. over Shade Western 8-0; Smith & Coleman Oil over Coors Dist. Co. 8-0; Cosden Oil & Chemical over Republic Supply Co. 6-2; Jones Construction over Kentucky Fried Chicken 6-2; Robertson Body Shop over Colorado Oil Co. 6-2.

High Single Game — Gary Hipp 289; High Total Series — Phillip Ringener 749; High Team Game — Morris Robertson Body Shop 3113.

STANDINGS — Cosden Oil & STANDINGS — Co

STANDINGS - Cosden Oil & ical 116-76; Builders Supply Co. ; Pollard Chevrolet 107-85; blic Supply Co. 100-92; Smith &

Coleman Oil 99.93; Kentucky Fried Chicken 98.94; Robertson Body Shop 39.99; Colorado Oil Co. 92.100; Coors Dist. Co. 92.100; A&N Electric Co. 87.105; Shade Western 84.108; Jones Construction 73.119.

TUESDAY COUPLES Shive's Gin Co. over Graham's Office Machines 8-0; Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors over Academy of Hair Design 6-2; Kennedy's Fina No. 4 over Arrow Refrigeration Co. 6-2; Fashion Cleaners over Gibbs & Weeks 6-2; Bowl-A Grill over Hester's Supply 6-2; Standard Sales over Riley Drilling Co. 6-2; Desert Sands Motel tied Lame Brains 4-4; RBC Pipe & Supply tied

Budweiser 4-4.
High Scratch Game — Travis Reid & Gary Hipp 215; Inez Hudspeth 220.
High Scratch Games — Gary Hipp 264; Inez Hudspeth 263. High Scratch Series — Travis Reid 614; Joyce Davis 582. High Handicap Series — Gary Hipp 710; Joycee Davis 648. High Scratch Team Game — Desert Sands 734 (HDCP) Desert Sands 884. High Scratch Team Series — Shive's Gin Co. 2123 (HDCP) Shive's Gin Co. 2462. STANDINGS — Shive's Gin Co. 108. 68; Lame Brains 100.74; Bowl.-A. Grill 199.77; Baskin. Robbins 31 Flavors 97. 79; Kennedy's Fina No. 4 96.80; R BC Pipe & Supply 96.80; Fashion Cleaners 95.81; Gibbs & Weeks 95.81; Graham's Office Machines 92.84; Budweiser 90. 86; Standard Sales 80.96; Riley Drilling Co. 79.97; Desert Sands 78.98; Arrow Refrigeration Co. 70-106. Academy of Hair Design 66.110; Hester's Supply 65.111. High Scratch Game - Travis Reid &

Bob Brock 4 over Billy's Trim Shop 8-0; Fiberglass System over Leon's Pumping Service 3-0; Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. over 4th & Goliad Texaco 8-0; Little Sooper Mkt. over SandSprings Builder Supply 8-0; Bob Brock 19 over Reid Bros Oil Co. 8-0; Gilliland Electric Co. over Fun Bunch 6-2; Tune Insurance over Good Housekeeping 6-2; Webb Credit Union over Blue Top Pkg. Store 6-2; The Final Touch over D. L. Dorland 6-2; Frank Hagen TV over Tally Electric Co. 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Lost Cause 6-2; Harding Well Service lied Cause 6-2; Harding Well Service fied Super Pickles 4-4. High Scratch Game — Bill Tune 214;

Frances Glenn 203. High Handicap Game — Bill Tune 246; Angie Foster

244. High Scratch Series — Jim Carnell \$87; Marge Underwood 546; High Handicap Series — Jim Carnell \$83; Libby Tally \$647; High Scratch Team Game — Chrane Recrational Vehicle Ctr. 713 (HDCP) Harding Well Service 851. High Scratch Team Series — Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 2003 (HDCP) Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 2003 (HDCP) Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 2003 (HDCP) Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 140-52; Fiberglass System 128-64; Super Pickles 122-70; Frank Hagen TV 114-78; Pollard Chevrolet 113-79; Good Housekeeping 112-80; Harding Well Service 112-80; Webb Credit Union 108-84; Gilliland Electric Co. 106-86; Tune Insurance 102-90; Sand Springs Builder Supply 100-92; Reid Bros. Oil Co. 95-97; Blue Top Pkg. Store 94-98; Lost Cause 94-98; Leon's Pumping Service 85-107; The Final Touch 82-110; Fun Bunch 80-112; Billy's Trim Shop 80-112; Bob Brock 19 80-112; Hand Goliad Texaco 80-112; Tally Electric Co. 76-114; Bob Brock 4 75-117; Little Sooper Mkt. 71-121; D. L. Dorland 53-139.

INDUSTRIAL

RBC Pipe & Supply over Coffman Roofing 8-0; Phillips Tire Co. over

RBC Pipe & Supply over Coffman Rooting 8-0; Phillips Tire Co. over Basin Car Wash 8-0; Berkley Homes Inc. over Firestone Store 6-2; Price Const. over Cosden 6-2; Bernie's Welding over Perry's Supply 6-2; Campbell Concrete Pearl Dist. over West Texas Roofing 6-2; State National Bank over Texas Electric Co. 6-2; Albert's Upholstery tied Cabot 4-4; F.O.W.S. tied Coors 4-4.

High Scratch Game - J.C. Self 225.

High Scratch Game — J.C. Self 225.
High Handicap Game — Martin
Newton 247. High Scratch Series —
Jim Roger 622: High Handicap Series
— Jim Roger 682: High Handicap Series
— Jim Roger 682: High Scratch Team
Game — State National Bank 918
(HDCP) Perry's Supply 1043. High
Scratch Team Series West Rooting
2617 (HDCP) Phillips Tire Co. 3043.
STANDINGS — Bernie's Welding
115-85; West Texas Welding 114-86;
Price Const. 114-86; Campbell Concrete-Pearl Dist. 110-90; Perry's
Supply 110-90; Albert's Upholstery 10892; RBC Pipe & Supply 104-96; Cosden
103-97; F.O.W.S. 102-98; Texas
Electric Service Co. 101-99; Phillips
Tire Co. 100-100; Basin Car Wash 98102; Coffman Rooting 92-104; State
National Bank 92-108; Cabot 90-110;
Firestone Store 88-112; Coors 83-117;
Berkley Homes, Inc. 72-128.

DIDN'T YOU!

HEADS heads o Team. 7 Cowan,

Coah Sti Spi

The FH
Banquet
night at
school ca
member
dish. Th
business
eating t
officer e
March St

Sand SC for

DEZ

The da Klondike girls' dis set for Fe Middle game sta winner of face Fo portunit Regiona Tuesday boys ear trophy Union V varsity better th the bi-di Forsan. boys' bi-Feb. 21s varsity (Union w remainin played th boys' re season is district r of the so

season Saturday and gir Post is of

The 1

Water C

is spons

games th

had were The tra

servation
Studen
any scho
are eligi
posters i
their te
March 20
The po
on neath
subject
Sterling,
said th
"Keeping
with c
"Managi

soil eros
Prizes
the first
place proom su
trophy the best
grade
County.

to Big Lake to the West

Texas Student Council

National Honor Society,

The Big Spring High

School choirs are now

practicing for concert and

sight-reading contest to be

appreciation of their mom's.

Around 50 people attended

and were served a salad

supper with entertainment being provided with two acts

from CR, music by Larry Wheat and a ventriliquist act

by Chris Smith. All the

decorations were hand made

or hand sewn by FHA

School baseball team con-

tinue workouts for the up-

coming season with the first

On Friday, February 17, in

the planetarium, was held a

special program exploring

the unknown factor of "Are

We Alone in the Universe."

The presentation was

sponsored by the Science

held a Mr. Irresistable day

at Westbrook High School on

February 14th. Trey Smith,

freshman, was awarded a

Rosemary Lopez - 17

The boys' basketball team

Roby. The game will take

place at Roscoe.

Westbrook

game scheduled to be held

March 1.

The Big Spring High

Monday she will

graduating in February.

Day a special time.

held March 9 and 10.

On February 16,

Forum



HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS — These students are the heads of departments of the Big Spring High Speech Team. They are Carol Morehead, Kathy Birdwell, Cindy Cowan, (L-R) and standing are Jan Whittington, Donny

Knight, Hardy Wilkerson, Chris Smith, Joe Edwards, Larry Wheat, Sandy Kuykendall, Debbie Churchwell, and Cappy Tatom. These students also participated in the Big Spring Speech Tournament held February 17-18.

Goliad

Two new

teachers

By DRISTY MATHEWS

and DIANA JOHNSON

two sixth grade language

arts teachers. They are Mrs.

Lillian Valdes and Miss Betty Roberts. The two

teachers had previously

visited various elementary

teaching Reading 2. The

help students learn to read

better. Both teachers will

into different classes. New

reading tapes and equipment

classes. Goliad welcomes

Mrs. Valdes and Miss

Roberts and hopes they

homemaking classes got to

prepare any food they

Some of the foods prepared

were tacos, Spanish rice,

hamburgers, cakes, cookies,

brownies, nachos, hot dogs,

French fries, burritos, and

Huibregtse and language

arts teacher Miss Settles

attended a language arts

program in Salt Lake City,

Utah, along with Janice

Rosson, Big Spring High School's counselor. They will

return Saturday, February

Local students

make honor roll

Students making the A and B

honor rolls and the

Distinguished Students list

totaled 603 for the 1977 fall

semester at Tarleton State

University, according to

Students listed on the A

TSU registrar John Whiting.

honor roll must have a 4.0

grade point ratio on the 4.0

system and be taking a

minimum of 12 hours.

Students on the B honor roll

have a grade point ration

between 3.00 and 3.99 with no

grade lower than B.

Distinguished Students have

a GPR of 3.23 to 3.99 with no

Among those included on

DON CRAWFORD

PONTIAC-DATSUN

502 E. FM 700 267-1645

State

Bank

the B honor roll and the

grade lower than C

DIAL

267-2531

of Big Spring.

STEPHENVILLE

Goliad's principal Mr.

many other tasty things

Beasley's

enjoy working here.

Goliad has just received

Coahoma High

F

U

NG

Student council will sponsor dance March 17

By COAHOMA DOG'S

TALE The FHA Father-Daughter Banquet was held Monday

girls participated in the Midland Christian Tournight at 7:00 in the high nament, February 9, 10 and school cafeteria. Each FHA 11. The girls were eliminated member brought a covered while playing for third place. dish. They had a small The girls that were named business meeting after all-tournament were Andrea eating to discuss future Fowler, Karen Woolverton, officer elections and the and Tracy Dykes. The boys March Style Show sponsored received second place while

girls at Borden County.

Saturday March 18th boys

March 31st boys and girls at

boys and girls at Dawson.

Thursday, April 13th girls'

district meet at Klondike.

The FHA Sweetheart

committees met at 12:10

Tuesday afternoon. They

made plans for the upcoming

banquet. The FHA members

held a meeting Wednesday

afternoon. The subject of the

The tupperware ordered at

the party given by the FHA

meeting Feb. 20 in the school

cafeteria. It will begin at

Approximately 75 students

from six community colleges

University of Texas of the

Permian Basin Feb. 24-25 for

Pamela Price, assistant

an area-wide art workshop.

professor of art at UTPB,

said the workshop is

designed to give area

UTPB students and faculty

program offered at UTPB.

include Howard College,

Midland College, Odessa

College, New Mexico Junior

College, South Plains College and Western Texas College.

demonstration areas

working simultaneously -

lithography, intaglio (metal

plate printing or etching),

drawing, sculpture and

water color. Demonstrations

go from one area to another

ceramics.

"We will have several

weaving.

Colleges participating

There will be a town

came in Monday.

workshop

ODESSA

7:00 p.m.

district meet at Wellman.

will be the track coach.

Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY News from Banquet schools

Sands High

Schedule is set for play-offs

By SUSANNA ARISMEN- Friday, March 17th boys and

The date for the Sands vs. Klondike play-off for the and girls at Forsan Friday girls' district title has been set for Feb. 23 at the Lamesa Middle School Gym. That game starts at 8:00 p.m. The winner of that match-up will face Forsan for the bidistrict crown and an opportunity to go to the Regional Tournament. Tuesday night the varsity boys earned the District 9-B trophy by defeating the Union Wildcats. Now the varsity boys move on to better things which includes the bi-district meeting with Forsan. The date for the meeting was the banquet. boys' bi-district play-off is Feb. 21st in Lamesa. The varsity girls also defeated Union with only one game remaining which was to be played this past Friday. The boys' record for the 77-78 season is 31-1 and 12-0 is their district record. This week all of the scheduled basketball Area-wide games that the Sands teams had were completed.

The track schedule for this season is as follows: scheduled Saturday, March 11th boys and girls at O'Donnell.

Poster contest are expected at The is offered

The Howard Soil and **Water Conservation District** is sponsoring a local conservation poster contest.

Students in grades 1-6 in students an opportunity to do any school in Howard County some studio art work with are eligible to compete. The posters must be turned in to and to see the facilities and their teacher by Monday, March 20.

The posters will be judged on neatness, originality, and subject matter. J. M. Sterling, district chairman, said the two subjects: 'Keeping the soil healthy with conservation", and 'Managing water to prevent

soil erosion and-or flooding." Prizes will be ribbons for the first, second, and third place posters from each room submitting posters. A trophy will be awarded for are designed so people can the best poster from each grade level in Howard at any time during the County.

by Grigsby's Rag Doll. Michael Meyer and Joe The freshman boys and Bernal were named alltournament.

March 17, the Student Council will sponsor a dance. The disc-jockey will be J. J. Mac from San Angelo.

> The journalism class sponsored a contest to see who could make the most words out of "Valentine's Day." The winner, David Smith, received a dollar.

The FCA met Tuesday, February 14. They plan to have a bake sale during the Red Head's game. The money will be used to pay the speaker at the Athletic

Kindergarteners visited high school for a Valentine's Day party The party was given by the

Child Care class which consists of Bobby Arista, Danny Dodson, Earl Thomas, and Elizabeth Martinez. Billy Higgins assisted them. Mrs. Wanner and Miss Tyus sponsored this party.

Cookies, punch, sandwiches, suckers and boxes of candy hearts were served as refreshments and valentines were exchanged

Thirty-nine children were present with 7 absent.

Klondike. Friday, April 7th Pictures were taken Wednesday, February 15, for FFA officers, Student Council officers, All-Region Wednesday, April 19th boys and Howard County Honor members, This year Travis Mulanax Sophomore class officers.

Tryouts for the one-act play were held Thursday and Friday, February 16 and 17. The name of the play is "Hooray for Adam Spelvin! He Is Perfect! The play, which consists of six people will be performed on April 4.

UIL contestants traveled to Big Spring, Saturday, February 18 to compete in a practice meet. Entered in the meet are Carmen Holman, Mark Walker, Kerre Brown, Tammye Greenfield and Thompson-poetry; Brenda McDonald and Karen Woolverton in prose Suzanne Shive, Teresa Sneed Suzie Swanninformative speaking; Mike Henry and Tim Ballardnovice debate and Jim Bob Read, Matt Toombs and

speaking. There was a chili supper Tuesday, February 14, to elect new directors for the Teacher's Credit Union. The new director elected is Rob Ethridge. Mr. Ethridge is taking the place of Mr. Bill Easterling who resigned.

Janene Shive in persuasive

Student Council traveled to Lake Saturday, February 18 for a Spring Forum Workshop. Members included in the trip are Bobby Dunn, Ray Rinard, Pierce McCraw, Terry Don Roberts and Huckabee. Mr. Herbert accompanied the group.

and Billy Grandon. Midway Baptist Church

held their annual Sweetheart

Banquet, February 13, and

everyone was invited.

The Band Boosters gave the Big Red Band a banquet Thursday, February 16, at the La Posada Restaurant. Entertainment was provided by Robby Rupard, Mike Henry, Ricky Touchstone **Big Spring High**

Quarter exams slated this week

By TRACIE McELYEA

The second quarter exams will be held this week on Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday, tests will be second period at 8:30-10:30, fourth and fifth at 10:30-12:30, and sixth period at 1:30-3:30. On Thursday the exams will be first period at 8:30-10:30, third period at 10:30-12:30 and seventh period 1:30-3:30. Friday, February 24 will be a student

All girls interested in playing powder puff football need to meet at Blankenship 20, at 3:30.

Monday February 20, is the date for the Medical Explorer Post meeting in room 216 at the VA Hospital at 7:30 with a worker of the surgical service department as guest speaker.

The Big Spring High School boys' and girls' medley relay swim team has made regionals and will be traveling to Lubbock, Friday, February 24, for a meet. Congratulations and good luck in Lubbock.

On Saturday, February 18,

Garden City

'Monster Makeup' slated for Wednesday

Rv MARY KAY SCHWARTZ Monday will be the last day weekend. This past week was National FHA Week. Each day an activity was lined for the girls to do. All the members are asked to turn their money in from the bake sale Thursday.

Wednesday will be an assembly at 12:30, called the 'Monster Makeup.

Thursday will be the first tennis match at Big Lake at 4:00. Both the boys and girls will play. We wish them good luck on the open meet. Finals will be February 28

and March 1. Friday March 3 there will be no school Public school will be March are received 6-10. All parents and interested spectators are invited to attend to visit the

The State FTA Convention to buy certificates from the was held in Dallas this Junior Class to take your picture.

This week the track girls and boys had their first work out. The first few days you could tell who's taking track down the halls.

will be held June 14, 1978. This event is for all high school juniors. It consists of an all-expense paid trip to Washington, Approximately 1,000 young people go on the trip. If you would like more information on the trip write or call: Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., P.O. Box 158, Stanton,

Just a reminder that Big Spring 263-6461.

NSF approved grant for math workshop Texas and adjoining states,

schools around Big Spring to ABILENE — The National learn the necessary skills for purpose of Reading 2 is to have 60 students to divide should be arriving soon, and in a few days students will be scheduled to attend the

school by June.

creative mathematics.

The participating students will live in campus residence halls during the program and will have use of all facilities, including recreational facilities. For a student to be accepted he must be recommended by teachers as mathematics student of high ability

"Ours will be one of 150 projects sponsored throughout the country by the National Sciety Foundation," Robinson said. "The total outlay this year by the Foundation is about \$2.3 million, to accommodate 5,450 outstanding high school students in various science projects conducted in colleges and universities

The first two NSF summer Hardin-Simmons were in and Robinson said that

Distinguished Students list included Darisa K. Crooks and John R. Slaughter, both brochures will soon be mailed to high schools in

DATSUN

by their cramped style in which they've been walding **Rural Electric Youth Tour**

TX 79782, or call Stanton 756 3381; Midland 563-1943, or

Trey Smith named Mr. Irresistable By PAMELA PARSONS The Westbrook FHAers

Science Foundation (NSF) has approved a \$12,820 grant to finance a mathematics workshop for high-ability high school students at Hardin-Simmons University this summer. This is H-SU's seventh NSF grant since

This year's program, according to Dr. Charles Robinson, will be conducted June 11-July 21. Robinson. chairman of H-SU's science division and head of the mathematics department. said that enrollment will be limited to 25 students, all of whom must have completed their junior year in high

The project will be conducted by Robinson and Dr. Edwin Hewett, associate professor in mathematics at Hardin-Simmons. Courses offered will be Foundations of Geometry, Linear Topology and Mathematical Modeling. All work in the project will be aimed at substantially increasing the students' ability to do

throughout the nation.'

projects sponsored at biometrics mathematics. The last four have been in mathematics.

and that all applications will be received through his office by April 15. There will be no tuition

valentine cake for being so charge for students who irresistable the entire day. participate in the project. A The Westbrook girls' small amount of money has basketball team played their been made available to NSF last game for the season to provide subsistence for against Loraine on February students needing help with 14th in the Westbrook gym. the cost of room and board. Loraine came out victors Selection for participation in but not without a battle! The the project is made without score was 70-61. High scorers regard to financial ability, from Westbrook were Teresa said Robinson and all in-27 points, Alice terested students are invited Lopez - 17 points, and

Essay Contest will have a play off with sponsored

to apply.

"How Soil and Water Conservation Affects Food Production" is this year's theme for the Conservation Essay Contest sponsored by the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District.

According to J. Sterling, chairman of the board, students attending junior high and high school in Howard County are eligible to enter.

First, second, and third place winners for each school will receive \$15.00, \$10.00, \$5.00 and a top essay will be picked from both junior high and high school. Also, the authors will receive a trophy at the District Awards Banquet in April.

Sterling added, "Essays of 350 words or less should be submitted no later than Friday, March 17 to the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District, P. O. Box 2346, Big Spring, Texas Runnels

Tennis team travels to Garden City

By DACIA LOUDAMY

and KELLI BEARDEN This week was very uneventful, except for the 14, At the meeting of the Valentine's Day. A day of candy, flowers, valentines Kathy McIntire was elected and singing telegrams. The Runnels Cheerleaders sold secretary to replace the present one Mandy Hitt. singing valentines for 15 cents, 50 cents and 75 cents. They went to each advisory With the delivery of Love and sang to each person Buds and telegrams the receiving a valentine. These French Club made about valentines could be sent with \$300 and made Valentine's the sender's name or

anonymously. The Student Council sent valentines for 25 cents. These were also sent to advisories. The person's name and advisory room number went on the outside Night was held by the FHA in and any personal message on the inside. The Student Council made approximately \$50.00 profit on their valentines, and sold 458 valentines to the student

> Thursday during advisory periods, the Runnels Art Classes displayed an exhibit of their work in the Runnels Activity room.

The Runnels Tennis Team traveled to Garden City, Thursday afternoon to play in their first tournament Runnels won the 9 matches they played, but the rest were called off due to extreme cold. The members of this tennis team are: Dawn Estes, Tracy Snell, Julianne Raines, Terri Miller, Donise Adams, Kris Paul, Ali Syed Cavan McMahon, Aubrey Weaver, Kip McLaughlin, Greg Franklin, Garret Braun. The four alternate players are Ricky Butler, Rusty Williams, Debbie Cowan, and Pam Matthews.

Students make Deans List

Dr. V. R. Cardozier, president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, recently informed Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, that two of Howard College's former students had made the UTPB Dean's List. These students, Carolyn Freeman and Carla Wells, graduated with honors from Howard College before transferring to UTPB to continue with their pattern of academic excellence.

Dr. Hays, in accepting this information from Dr. Cardozier, said, "We are proud of the quality students we raduate from College and feel that these two are indicative of the quality available here.

SPECIALS THURS., FRI., SAT.

TACO BURGER Lettuce, cheese 3 for \$1 BURRITOS Sausage, Egg 2 for \$1 BURRITOS Beef and bean with chili 2 for \$1 BOWL OF CHILI with crackers NACHOS with cheese and peppers. We Invite A Comparison Of Quality — We Guarantee The Best

3-Way-Service — Dining Room, Drive Up Window, To Your Car

CIRCLE J DRIVE IN Call In Orders 267-2770

DEVINE SPIRITUALIST, HEALER, READER, AND ADVISOR.

Mrs. Farrah has the God-given power to heal. Are you suffering from headache? Rheumatism? Back and stomach pain? Lost nature? Do you feel as though you are walking in the evil shadow of the devil with bad luck? Has the love of your family forsaken you and gone to another?

Mrs. Farrah, God's messenger, who GUARANTEES to remove all sorrow; sickness, pain, and bad luck from you and your family in just three days. Remember there is not a home so sad, or a heart so broken that she cannot bring joy and happiness into it again.

I further GUARANTEE to bring success where all others have failed. If you cannot

MRS. FARRAH

8401 North I.H. 35 Austin, Texas, 78753 Dial 512-836-7497 All Correspondence Is Private and Strictly Confidential

Cho

Am

spe Was

thei

Was todo

Rob Acce

char are

will

Mrs. Mrs. Drive Jete

Alex

assis and I

Or

chart

Cobe smal

Socie dates 1896

inco

Cong

estee

mem

In

a me

serve

offic€ state Revo patric

the depe

series

mem

by C

memi

cestor story

nett's

signe 31, 18 husbo Milfor privat Revol He as a s

whom appre drafte

with V

regim were fearin

or dis

age ar Wei

his bro

until

receiv

comm

soldie Georg

Sor

C busy



CURITY super soft puffs

for cosmetic, baby care and home uses

100's or 260's

Wilkinson® II **5 TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES** WITH FREE RAZOR

2309 SCURRY-BIG SPRING, TEXAS



ultra brite

• IMPROVED WHITENER FORMULA • BRIGHT NEW TASTE

7.8 oz.

93°

4.3 oz. Size



MENTHOL REGULAR OR LIME

Colgate INSTANT SHAVE



Sashmere BODY POWDER

10 oz.

97°

6¾ oz. Size



CURAD

PLASTIC BANDAGES

No. 607-606

60's



COLGATE

TOOTHBRUSH

REG. 59



BEDSPREADS

SOLIDS AND PRINTS TWIN OR DOUBLE

MENS

BOXER

SHORTS

ASST. PRINTS & SOLIDS

S.M.L. XL.

PKG. of

3 PAIR



Sizes: 29-42.



Men's **T-Shirts** or Briefs

100% cotton. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. Comes packaged 3 T-Shirts or

REG. 3.47 AND 3.77



Colgate

7 oz. 15° off Label

BONDED BLADES



WILKINSON PKG. of 5



688

SHEER LACE

BROWN-WHITE-BEIGE



Photo Album



Borderless Jumbo Color Prints

ONLY

Plus 99° Per Roll Developing **On Original Roll Orders Only**

(Foreign Film Excluded)



Zebco 33

Spincast Reel

Spalding Rick Barry Signature Basketball

12.99



Honey Hill Bunch

cessories. 9 dolls to choose from. Each sold separately. Ages 3-8. Mattel No. A9224.

EACH

REG. 2.59 EACH

RAPID SHAVE IRISH SPRING FRAGRANCE

11 07



2304 Gregg Street **Across From Main Store**

PKG.

ROSES 00c No. 2

2.39



FRUIT TREES 5 to 6 FT. PACKAGE

EACH

PEACH-APRICOT-PEAR PLUM-APPLE-CHERRY

Just Arrived! Peat Moss-Fertilizer Foliage Plants-Bulbs Onion Sets-Seeds!

HOME

Nation adopte

Local D.A.R. honors Washington's memory with tea

By EILEEN MCGUIRE

The local Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has its own special way of celebrating George Washington's birthday.

Chapter members have been busy planning and preparing for their fourth annual George Washington Tea which takes place today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. According to Mrs. William Riley, chapter regent, about 75 guests are expected to attend. Members will be attired in formals.

Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. J. W. Tipton, Mrs. John Key, Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Carl Barnett, Mrs. L. J. Jeter and Lola Kilman. Mrs. Jack Alexander is chairman of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Jason Crutcher and Barbara Martin.

Organized April 19, 1974 by charter regent Mrs. Helen Dawson Cobean, the local chapter is but a small segment of the National Society of D.A.R. whose founding dates back to Oct. 11, 1890. In 1896, the National Society was incorporated by an Act of Congress, lending an aura of high esteem to those who qualify for membership.

In order to qualify, each member must be a descendent of a man or woman who loyally served as a sailor, soldier, or civil officer in one of the colonies or states during the American Revolution, or was a recognized patriot or rendered material aid to the cause of American independence.

The National Society publishes a series of lineage books containing the ancestry record of each D.A.R. member.

Some interesting stories are told by Captain Elisha Mack Chapter members about their own ancestors. One in particular is the story of Samuel Weir, Mrs. Barnett's ancestor.

According to a court document signed by Weir's widow on Jan. 31, 1838 in order to obtain her late husband's pension, Weir of Milford, New Haven served as a private in the army of the Revolution.

He entered the service at age 14 as a substitute for John Downs to whom Weir was an indented apprentice. Downs, who had been drafted, agreed to split the bounty with Weir, but later refused.

The court document reads, "He was the youngest person in the regiment and when the troops reviewed he stood on tiptoe. fearing he should be rejected or discharged on account of his age and size."

Weir's youth was no measure of his bravery. He served in the war until the end and at age 19, received a written discharge commending him as "a faithful soldier in the war," signed by George Washington.

An interesting note in the court



FREEDOM FIGHTERS' DAUGHTERS —The local Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution include, from left to right, Mrs. Douglas Newman, chapter chaplain; Marcia Helen Ewing, historian; Mrs. Bob Wren, member; Mrs. Lola Kilman, vice

record is the fact that outlaws and When 'Marion's brigade' were called wasn't at home planting and "cowboys." Weir's life was spared

Mrs. Cobean's ancestor, for whom the chapter was named, is Capt. Elisha Mack who served with Col. Ashley's regiment militia at Keen, N.H. in 1776. He was promoted from lieutenant to captain in 17/7 when sent to reinforce the continental army at Camp Ticonderoga, N.Y., aiding in the surrender of Burgoyne and Photos

The ancestor which qualified Mrs. J. L. Jeter for D.A.R. membership was John Bradford who served under Gen. Francis Marion, the famous "Swamp Fox," a nickname earned by his having to take refuge from enemy troops in the swamp and forest and his cunning elusiveness.

capture of the fort which can be

on one occasion when the gun of

a "cowboy" misfired, giving Weir

time to kill his assailant with a shot

renegades

through the heart.

visited today.

harvesting crops, they were known as the terror of the British regulars and Tories. Bradford was present at the famous "Sweet Potato Roast."

Being the youngest of a large family, Mrs. Stanley Reid is only four generations removed from her qualifying ancestor, Sgt. William Redford who served as a soldier in the American

by

Danny

Valdes

regent; Mrs. William A. Riley, regent; and Mrs. C.G. Barnett, registrar. Officers not pictured are Mrs. John R. Damron, recording secretary, Mrs. David Duke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Philip A. Parker, treasurer; and Mrs. Stanley Reid, librarian.

According to Mrs. Reid, the

military records she has access to tell how Redford fought in such famous battle places as Valley Forge and Trenton.

After the war, Redford settled in Tennessee where he later died and was buried, leaving behind a large family who migrated to Alabama in a covered wagon.

One of Redford's sons, Mrs. Reid's great-grandfather, brought

Section C

People, places,

things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

his family to Texas in 1847. At that time, her grandfather was only four years old. It must have taken them a long time to get from Alabama to Texas as the family was so large, they had to take turns walking alongside of the

Mrs. Bob Wren's ancestor, Capt. William Jared, was the descendant of the Jareds who came to America with the Virginia Company of London in 1607, settling in Jamestown, Va., the first permanent English settlement

Jared served with George Washington during the American Revolution and later battled in the war of 1812 for which his bravery and dedication to the fight for independence was honored by the D.A.R. with a memorial marker at his grave site in Virginia.

Mrs. William A. Riley and Mrs. Lola Kilman, sisters, share

Capt. William Bryant as their ancestor. He served for a little more than two years in the continental forces, during which time he was captured by the British and placed on board a prison ship in Charleston Harbor! One night he dropped silently into the harbor waters, swam ashore and returned to the American

During the Revolutionary struggle in Kentucky, he served. under Col. Daniel Boone.

Another of their ancestors who served in the American Revolution was George Willcockson Jr., whose brothers, David and John, each married a niece of Daniel

These are but a few of the noteworthy ancestors who aided George Washington and other leaders in the struggle for American independence, the descendants of whom form the Elisha Mack Chapter of D.A.R.

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the D.A.R. lists as its objectives the perpetuation of the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence, the upholding of the freedom they fought for, and the fostering of patriotism.

Another objective is to carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people "To promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge.

One way in which the D.A.R. is carrying out Washington's legacy to the American people is through their annual recognition of top American history students through essay contests on local, state and national levels.

The essay topic this year, selected by the National Society of D.A.R., was "Growing Up in Colonial America." Students were to write about all aspects of colonial life, including religion and what colonial life was like for children and adolescents.

The local winners were chosen by a panel of judges. Because of a deadline set close to Christmas this year only Stanton entered the competition.

The three winners, all eighth grade students, include Michelle Fisher who will go on to the state competition. Michelle is the daughter of Drs. Mike and Sue Fisher, Stanton, and she was the contest winner for 1976.

D'Awn Kelly entered the contest a second year and came out a winner. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kelly, Stanton.

Winning for the second consecutive year is Gregory Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graves,

According to Mrs. Reid who will be presenting certificate awards to the three at the George. Washington Tea, the purpose of the contest is to keep into est in American history alive. Wouldn't George be pleased?



HOME AND COUNTRY - is the motto of the National Society of the D.A.R., incorporated by an Act of Congress in 1890. The local chapter has adopted the Texas state motto of "Where, there is no

vision, the people perish." Before the hearth, in their colonial dress, from left, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Barnett are themselves a vision of home



IN HONOR OF GEORGE — Cherry pie may have been George's dish but it's chocolate cake that Miss Ewing is about to serve Mrs. Wren. This afternoon,

the local D.A.R. chapter will pay tribute to Washington at their fourth annual George Washington Tea.



TWEEN 12 AND 20 Wants to escape world of fantasy

Dr. Wallace:

daydream. It might not seem I know you always say my friends even though they

I think I daydream because As I said, this probably I'm seriously thinking I love my boyfriend beyond won't be printed but thanks about killing myself because dream that we are together your column. and it only makes me miss him more.

Is there any way I can stop Dear Dennis: daydreaming!

M.A., Livermore, Calif.

I'm much older than 17 (actually, I'm 40) and I still I'm glad it is working well world of fantasy.

and positive. Everyone responsibility of a husband. daydreams. There is no way I do agree that there are a you can stop so sit back and very few exceptions. enjoy it.

If you want to control it, Dr. Wallace: stay active. It's very difficult

Dr. Wallace:

I'm quite sure you won't print this letter even though I dad, my sister and I are wish you would.

to a sweet and mature 15year-old girl. We were going steady for over a year before we married. My father-in-law young to like boys. I try to said we could marry when talk to her about this but she Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley wedding. We've

Newcomers-

bicycles are their hobbies.

for the week of Feb. 4-10 are: Pure Water, and their family

Robert and Beverly includes Fred Jr., 10, Erin, 8,

Johnson from Mayport, Fla. and Kristin, 6. They like arts

He is a retired chief petty and crafts and reading in

they have a son, Robert, 9, Richard and Socorro

and daughter, Shanette, 6. Adams from Delano, Calif.

Fishing, picnics and riding He is an R.N. on the Inten-

from Murfreesboro, Tenn. Hospital, and their family

ENJOY SUNDAY

COKER'S

RESTAURANT

E. 4th At Benton

OPEN AT 6 A.M.

SUNDAY DINNER

Service Starting 11 A.M.

Continious Service Till 9:45 P.M.

Best Menu In Town!

F.J. and Micki Maddux Veteran's Administration

officer in the U.S.N., and their spare time.

married three months now it's going to happen to me. My problem is that I and I have no regrets.

like much of a problem, but don't go steady or even think don't take drugs or drink I'm almost 17 and I still like about marriage at such a alcohol. The boys all respect to get lost in my own world of young age but you are wrong us girls. in some cases.

belief except he lives 1,000 for your time anyway. By the of my parents and their miles away. Many times I way, my wife and I enjoy thoughts relationship with boys. I

Dennis Dodson, Purcell, thought liking a boy was just

I guess you learned that if answering this in the you want to see your name in newspaper because my print, start your letter with mother reads your column. "you won't print this." Dear Confidential:

like to get lost in my own for your bride and you, but yes, I feel that 15-year-old Daydreaming is natural girls should not take on the treat you like you were your sister

I'm almost 15 and I'm tired parents to know who their theme for the Baptist to daydream when you are of living. I'm popular and children's friends are but have friends but my problem many times parents are Baptist Church at 2 p.m. overly critical.

I can't get along with my constantly fighting and my I'm 19 and happily married parents hardly talk to one

> My mom thinks I'm too been pregnant so my mom thinks envelope.

Newcomers to Big Spring He's an officer manager for includes Christopher, 5, and

sive Care Unit at the

Westbrook news

Conaways visit Smiths' new daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William establish missions. It does Conaway and sons, Jeffery contribute a lump sum of and Greg, were in Andrews Sunday to visit her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Smith are the parents of a new daughter, Cynthia Gayle, born Feb. 11, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. The Also, my mom doesn't like Smiths have two other children, Todd and Shana, who have been in Colorado City visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. I'm seriously thinking Wilfred Oyler and Mr. and Mrs. Odis Wise.

MONDAY GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Rees were Mrs. Joe Williamson of Pickup of her Oklahoma a part of a girl growing up. Please help me by Snyder, Mrs. D.H. Hopper of Stanton, Shellie Dorn of Coahoma, Mrs. Kenny Clanton of Westbrook and Mrs. Charles Rees of Confidential, Radcliff, Ky. Colorado City.

about

old girls to like boys.

column

3. It is important for

4. I hope Mother reads this

Questions may be sent to

Andrea, 8 months. They

enjoy plants, handcrafts and

Helen Hill from Joplin,

Mo. She is employed at the 7-

11 at 18th and Gregg, and has

two daughters, Schell, 15,

and Patti, 11, and a son,

Matt. 13. The family likes

arts and crafts and swim-

Scott O. Skidmore Jr. from

Houston. He is a therapist at

Big Spring State Hospital,

and his hobbies are horses

Mrs. Lennie M. Ellis from

Martin and Delores Garcia

from Abilene. He is em-

ployed as a cook at Coker's

Restaurant, and the family

Martin, 31/2. They enjoy

Raymond and Patricia

Woolverton Jr. from El

Paso. He is employed at

Berkley Homes, and their

hobbies are macrame,

hooking rugs, camping and

Manuel and Rose Garza

from Abilene. He is em-

ployed at Big Spring Elec-

tronics Inc., and their grand-

daughter, Caroline Sue, 6,

lives with them. Bowling, reading and electronics are

Charles and Theresa

Tammy, 2, and

Dallas. She is a housekeeper,

ming as pastimes.

and likes to fish.

car mechanics

their hobbies.

MR. AND MRS. B. F. Self, Missionary Union. 1. Your parents should not Mark and William, Rankin, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben 2. It is natural for 15-year-

> "REACHING NATIVE AMERICANS" was the Women's meeting at First Tuesday. Mrs. Gerald Rollins was in charge of the program, with Mrs. Bob Manning, Mrs. Lee Shaw, Mrs. L.M. Dawson and Mrs.

5. Write to me again and let Floyd Rice participating. me know how things are Baptist and the American The study was of Southern Roughly Indian. missionaries work with Indians in the U.S.

Indian work is in the said we come tharry when only tells me to keep quiet or News Service, in care of this Department of Language Well, we were and we were go to my room. When my newspaper. Please enclose a Missions of the Home married in a big church sister was 18, she got stamped, self-addressed Mission Board, but the board itself does not open fields or

Buford from Abilene. He is

employed at Big Spring

Electronics Inc., and their

hobbies are bowling, elec-

Leroy Scantling from Lubbock. He is an R.N. at the

V.A. Hospital, and enjoys

gardening, football and

Rose Hodnett from Lub-

bock. She is a new child

protective worker, and has

two sons, Bradley, 8, and Christ, 1½. Her hobbies are

Jimmy and Ray Hagar

from Monahans. He is

employed by Cathy Con-

struction, and their family

includes Joy, 8, and Michelle, 1½. They like to

from Midland. He is a

physician's assistant at the

V.A. Hospital, and they have

two sons, Roy, 4, and Mat-

thew, 1. Crafts, reading,

sewing and cooking are their

S.D. and Juanita Wright

from Midland. He is em-

ployed as a technician for

Mobil Oil Co., and their

family includes Jane, 17, and

John, 14. In their spare time,

they like to bake, fish, hunt,

Claude C. and Margaret Miller from Stanton. He is

retired from farming, and she is retired from teaching

school. They enjoy reading

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring results Call 263-7331

and play bridge.

and gardening.

Mike and Julie England

hunt, fish and sew.

sewing and water skiing.

tronics and reading.

basketball

money to the state conventions, who open, organize and supervise Indian mission work, usually in cooperation with a local Indian pastors. church. Salaries of missionaries

are paid through the cooperative program, the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering and state mission offerings. Indian churches contribute to the cooperative church-wide supper on that night were discussed. program and the special offerings; they call their own pastors and pay them present. themselves. They receive no mission money, says Ada church, which was founded in 1880 and is independent as are many white churches. This church has a full

women's

Forsan report

brotherhood and

Snow enjoyed

program, Sunday School,

Training Union, music,

in New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash

and Mrs. Wash's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Parker of O'Donnell, are spending a few days in Ruidoso, N.M., at the Wash's townhouse, enjoying the Ruby McElrath has just

returned home from Abilene where she and her daughter, Mrs. Al White, of Austin, have been at the bedside of Mrs. McElrath's brother-inlaw, Raymond McElrath, Coleman, who is suffering from terminal cancer.

Mrs. White returned to Austin and Mrs. McElrath returned to Forsan Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and their son, Stephen, were in San Angelo recently to visit their daughter, Brenda, who is a senior at A.S.U. They also visited with Brenda's roommate. Brenda and Stephen surprised their father with a birthday supper at the T. & P Steakhouse while there.

Indian and worded the prayer for About congregations are related to Southern Baptist. Some of these churches began before

Plans were made for the mission study book "Leaven and the Salt" to be taught Feb. 22 or Mar. 1. This book will be taught by Mrs. Manning, and plans for a

Valentine cake, punch and red-hots were served to those present. Mrs. Shaw presented the call to prayer missionaries with birthdays

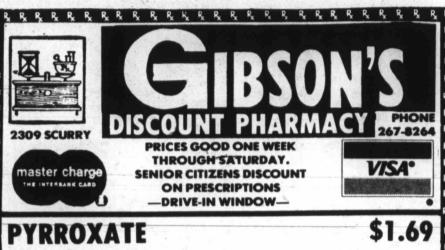
Week of Prayer for Home the Southern Baptist Con-vention, and about 250 have Mrs. Manning is president. Mrs. Manning is president.

MR. AND MRS. J.D. Iglehart and Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Iglehart of Colorado City were in Paris Feb. 7 for the funeral of J.D. and H.P.'s cousin, Howard P. Iglehart. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cocke and Sarah of Allen.

MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP Anderson and sons Chris and

Shane of Arlington visited with Mrs. Altis Clemmer in Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer, Mrs. G.L. Anderson, Mrs. Ed Putman and the Joe Andersons of Colorado City. Visiting with Mrs. Putman are her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shorts Womack of Anchorage, Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Womack are also visiting his brother, Tobe, a Administration Hospital, Big

Finis Brown is a patient i the V.A. Hospital, Bi



For Temporary Relief of Symptoms of the Common Cold

MYCITRACIN

Triple Antibiotic — First Aid Ointment

\$1.07

CHERACOL D

Family Cough Syrup — Recommended for Adults and Children Over 4-Ounce \$2.10 Value \$3.19

UNICAP M

10 Vitamins Plus Iron and Minerals

METAMUCIL A Natural Vegetable Powder for Treatment of Constipation 21-Ounce\$6.19 Value

Buying a home is an important step in your life.

When you get ready, see the experts in home financing at Big Spring Savings. They'll make it easy for you.

'Where our main interest is you'

BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Main at Seventh

Phone 267-7443

Another great fabric value is

COLOR-COORDINATED POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Sew up the look of Spring '78 with these great double knit prints, solids and fancies. We have lightweights for your blouses and dresses. Bottomweights in perfectly matching solids and fancies for your jackets, slacks and skirts. Mix and match the latest in fashion colors and patterns and your wardrobe will really blossom. All fabrics are machine washable 100% polyester and 58"-60" wide. So hurry to Singer today for these special purchase fabrics. At a very special \$1.97 a yard.

GREEN TAG FABRIC SALE AT

1-A HIGHLAND CENTER 267-5545 Most Fabrics at Most Stores



VELVET **LOVE SEAT AND SOFA**



Choose from decorator

Coronado Plazo Non.-Thurs.

10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Mr. and Day, Rt. A 1975 Heights Antonio Mis

or

The en

Joan Ha

James He

and Mrs.

marri

son of

couple

Kat

Pau

Brown,

approach

to Paul

En

Miles, is parents. Half man The co married Lawrence St. Lawre The br graduate High Scl tended Universit

GRC

WE L KODA

sited er in Mrs. G.L.

tman is of with

her Mr. ck of and also be, a l, Big ent i Bi

9

17

aze



SPRING NUPTIALS - Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Rudd, 502 Dallas, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Cathey, to Lonnie Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gary, 2516 E. 24th. The couple plans to be married May 20 at the First Baptist Church, Big Spring.

Kathleen Jo Brown, Paul Day to marry

Mr. and Mrs. George K. employed by the Big Spring to Paul Edwin Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall V.

Day, Rt. 1, Box 318.

Brown, San Antonio, announce the engagement and graduate of Coahoma High approaching marriage of and works at Marshall Day their daughter, Kathleen Jo, Body Shop.

The couple will be married March 11 at the home of Mr. A 1975 graduate of Alamo and Mrs. Ed Bradley, sister Heights High School, San and brother-in-law of Miss Antonio, Miss Brown is Brown, in Austin.

Miss Halfmann to wed Tommy J. Hoelscher

The engagement of Karla Joan Halfmann to Tommy James Hoelscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elo E. Hoelscher of Miles, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Halfmann of St. Lawrence

The couple plans to be married Apr. 15 in St Lawrence Catholic Church, St. Lawrence The bride-elect is a 1977

graduate of Garden City and has at State Angelo University. Her fiance is a

1974 graduate of Wall High School. He has also attended Angelo State University and is now engaged in farming.

Getting married?

Be sure to stop by the Herald's Family News section to pick up your engagement announcement and wedding forms. Our deadline for the Family News' Sunday section is





DATE SET - Mannon C. and Nettie Newman, P.O. Box 463, Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leanne Ruth, to James Earl Allred, son of Earl C. and Shirley Allred of Lamesa. The couple will be wed at 7 p.m. Mar. 4 in the home of the Newmans. Don Gann, pastor of the Normandy Avenue Church of Christ, Lamesa, will perform the double-ring ceremony. The couple will reside in Lamesa after the wedding

pounds 61/4 ounces.

pounds 8 ounces.

7 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

MALONE-HOGAN

HOSPITAL

Albert Smith, 803 Pine, a

daughter, Meosha Michelle,

at 3:20 a.m. Feb. 8 weighing

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Robinson, 2706

Central, a daughter, Heather

Renee, at 7:40 a.m. Feb. 10

weighing 8 pounds 41/2

Laundry values.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

ounce.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Oldaker of Stanton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa Ann, to Jack Smith of Lubbock. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Smith of Stanton, is a graduate of Stanton High School and is presently employed by Balley Boiler Works of Lubbock. Miss Oldaker is a senior at Stanton High School. The wedding is scheduled for May 27 at 7 p.m. in the Foursquare Gospel Church in Midland. All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Stork club

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Gale Banister, Gail Rt. Box 60-A, a daughter. Traci Dawn, at 8:42 a.m. Feb. 10 weighing 7 pounds 31/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Narciso Cevallos Sr., Rt. 1 Box 147-A, a daughter, Andrea Michelle, at 2 p.m. Feb. 11 weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Irvin Platte, 1408 Virginia, a son, Larry Wesley, at 11:45 a.m. Feb. 12 weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Rawleigh Ray McCullough, 511 Donley, a son, Rawleigh Jacob, at 8:12 a.m. Feb. 13 weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny M. Talamantez, 212 N.E. 10th, a daughter, Amanda Lisa, at 4:20 p.m. Feb. 14 weighing 7 poinds 11

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jo House, Snyder, a son, Bartlett Best, Rt. 1 Box 225, a Jeremy Brandon, at 8:19 daughter, Karen Denise, at a.m. Feb. 10 weighing 8

10:25 a.m. Feb. 15 weighing 6 pounds 111/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Snyder, a Ramon Arellano, 4101 Muir, daughter, Dorothy Brooke, a son, Daniel O., at 6 p.m. at 3:13 p.m. Feb. 10 weighing Feb. 15 weighing 8 pounds ½ 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Lucy Quintana, 1513 B. Wood, a son, Timothy, at 5:20 a.m. Feb. 10 Alfredo Aguilar, Rt. 1 Box 421, a son, Alberto, at 9:50 weighing 9 pounds 121/2 a.m. Feb. 16 weighing 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newton, 1423 Tucson, a son, Robert Paul, at 9:23 a.m. Feb. 10 weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy White, Coahoma, a son, Matthew Allen, at 6:25 a.m. Feb. 10, weighing 8 pounds 131/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hatter, Snyder, a daughter, Sallie Browne, at 6:35 a.m. Feb. 12 weighing 7

4 cycles.

5 cycles.

6 cycles.

Family-size auto washer.

Pressure-fill water-level control 3 handy wash/rinse temp combos

Handles 2 big loads in 1, saves time Water-level control saves hot water

5 wash/rinse water temp combos

Shortens washday, does big loads

5 wash/rinse temperature combos 3 handy wash/spin speed combos

6 cycles pamper all your washables, including permanent press fabrics

> 20-lb-cap, 3-cycle electric dryer.

Add \$30 for gas.

MONTGOMERY

2-speed, 18-lb-cap washer.

Big 20-lb-capacity washer.

pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cheathan, Lamesa, a son, Weldon Montague, at 1:24 p.m. Feb. 12 weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gross, Hillside Trailer Park No. 11, a daughter, Betsy Ann, at 7:32 p.m. Feb. 13 weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Redgie Friday, Midland, a son, Colby Joe, at 8:17 p.m. Feb. 13 weighing 8 pounds 51/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Hammer, Colorado City, a daughter, Michale Valentine, at 1:07 a.m. Feb. 15 weighing 6 pounds 14

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia Olivas, Box 7, Knott, a son, Jose Garcia Jr., at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 12 weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces

Wards

Wards low

MARCH MARRIAGE - Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lloyd, 2609 Rebecca, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynn Doss, to Roddy Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robertson, 1425 E. 6th. The couple plans to be wed at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 24 in the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, by the Rev. J. Weldon Butler.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think.







CONNIE'S IS CELEBRATING **THROUGHOUT** THE STORE BY CHOPPING DOWN OUR PRICES . . .

\$222 - \$2222



SPORTSWEAR

Jr. & Ms. Pants, Skirts, Jackets, Vests, and Blouses Regular prices up to 55.

2²²-**9**²²

Junior & Misses

DRESSES

Regular prices up to 60.

5²²-1**7**²²

Junior & Misses Long

DRESSES Regular prices up to 78.

922-2222

99° **BRAS GIRDLES** 99°-2.99



^{\$}169 Wards low price Permanent-press cycle has 10-min cool tumble.

Why not give us a spin?

NO MONEY DOWN ON APPLIANCES WITH CHARG-ALL

HIGHLAND CENTER **DIAL 267-5571**

BS Art Association show to be in Hunt Library

yearly membership show at p.m.
the Anthony Hunt Library at There will be Howard College Feb. 25-26.

The Big Spring Art Entries will be received Categories are watercolor, Association will hold their Friday afternoon from 2-5 oil, acrylic, pastel, graphics

categories in two divisions.



ROBERTA FLACK THE PERSON Roberta Flack, who is working on a doctorate at the University of Massachusetts, and is promoting her latest album, "Blue Lights in the Basement," says it bothers her when people don't accept her as a person. "I think it's important to be around me when I'm Roberta Flack the person," she says.

Ceremony to dedicate Jack and Jill school

building contractor, Paul

Shaffer, who worked with us

to construct the most energy

efficient, educationally

convenient school so that we

quality child care and

Miss Phillips urged the

community to come out and

inspect this new complex

that is open to all pre-school

educational facilities (sic)."

Arah Phillips, principal of children at another date.

Jack and Jill School, anMiss Phillips said, Miss Phillips said, "The culmination of this building nounces the dedication of project has been a great and open house for the new dream which has turned into building complex at 3 p.m. a reality. I'm grateful to the Feb. 26 at 1708 Nolan.

The grand opening marked the culmination of the building construction that began with groundbreaking ceremonies June 19, 1977. The school was officially truly have the highest moved from the old location at 2009 Main in December with the finishing touches continuing to the buildings and grounds through early February. The school moved to the new location as soon as through first-grade age lassrooms were complete.

building area. She is especially centains 15,000 square feet, and the playground consists

Truett Thomas, chairman of the board of directors, aid that the \$250,000 facility s one of the finest in the nation serving children age 2 through first grade.

The school was established almost 17 years ago by Miss Phillips and has grown consistently through the

years.

Participating in the dedication will be many outof town as well as local tignitaries.

Coming from Milwaukee, Wis., to give the dedicatory address will be the Rev. Ward Jackson. Making a response to the dedication will be Esther Bauer from Anderson, Ind., and Roy Cline, vice president of the Gulf Coast Bible College in Houston, will give the dedicatory prayer.

Special music will be presented by the Rev. and Mrs. George Golden from Odessa.

Thomas will serve as emcee, and serving as hosts will be other school board members, the staff and the Chamber Redcoats, ofnamed

After the ribbon-cutting, doni Lou Avery, assistant to the president of Howard College, will unveil the builder's plaque before the dedication ceremonies begin in the school's gymnasium. Miss Phillips will give a

special welcome. Following the ceremonies, mini-tours will be conducted and refreshments served.

Because of the large crowd of visiting dignitaries, the expected turnout of inerested citizens and space limitations in the gym, small children are being discouraged from attending. A special tour of the new facilities and a program is being planned strictly for

BE PREPARED

oil, acrylic, pastel, graphics and mixed media, and divisions are professional and non-professional.

Each member is allowed three entries at \$2 per entry, and ribbons will be awarded in all categories.

Judging will be Saturday morning by Rosa Lee McGlaun of Snyder, a talented artist in all media. The show will be open to

the public Saturday af-

ternoon from 1 to 5 and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. All entries must be picked up by between 4:30 and 5

The Art Association urges everyone to come out and enjoy the displays.

Showers fete Dr. Johansen

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given in honor of Dr. Betty Johansen, brideelect of Leon Joplin, Feb. 4 in the home of Mrs. L.K. Yates,

Hostesses were Mrs. Yates and her daughter, Kay Herbert.

The mother of the brideelect, Mrs. J.O. Johansen, was a guest.

DR. JOHANSEN was honored with a bridal shower from 2-4 p.m. Jan. 28 in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring.

Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Stoval, Mrs. Charles Lusk, Jane Lusk, Mrs. L. D. Spradling, Grace Kinney, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. Pete Hull and Mrs. Paul Soldan.

presented the honoree and her mother with blue silk corsages. Hostess gift to Dr. Johansen was a decorator bedspread.

The table was adorned in a Victorian motif of linens and silver; it was centered with a blue and ecru flower

children in the Big Spring Dr. Johansen and Joplin hopeful that ex-students and were wed Saturday in the parents of ex-students will chapel of First Presbyterian





AFFECTION WITH MEAT & PRODUCE TO PERFECTION HIGHLAND CENTER DIAL 267-9046 **STORE HOURS**

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good thru February 22, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS



er in Mrs. G.L.

man s of with

her Mr.

also

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Bottom Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Round

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom Round

Fresh, Boston **Butt Cut**

Macaroni & Cheese







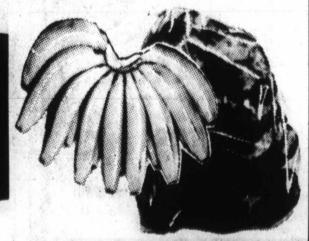


Large, Solid Heads

Large, Mild, Sweet

All Purpose

10-Lb Bag



lodge the i Haze Billie LaVe Odell Alma Lida Broo Terr Hami Mary Marti The form nound Mr Deput Ida guard term. Afte were gathe table The c

mot and

the Day it, poer Lov the

Lan

vale

and

clotl

Lods

Loc

M. S Gilbe

the

Lodg Th Hall

28 me

Gran

office

Fr

Ta

were and M Vc lui A Va and I Perm memb Mrs presid delega Meetir 21-23 Midlar Ten

was

motifs

Hos

made Permi Museu decide Pro Chairn Warre this c nounce progra Mar. 2 TESCO Conser

Nurses elect

new officers

er in Mrs.

G.L.

man

s of

with

her

Mr.

also

District No. 24, Texas Nurses Association, (T.N.A.) met Tuesday night in the Reference Library, Allied Health Building,

President, Otillie Van Vleet, presided over the business meeting. Betty Condray reported on the Chamber of Commerce Health and Safety Com-

Officers who were elected for 1978-79 are Lettie Lee. president: and Sue Mary Easterling, McClendon and Mrs. Van Vleet, Board of Directors. They will take office in March.

The T.N.A. ballot was for the reviewed clarification of all members.

Rebekahs have party

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday with Norma Newton, Noble Grand, presiding over the business meeting

After the meeting, Mrs. Newton gave a valentine party. Conductor, Gay Smith, and warden, Freda Lanspery, distributed valentines and candy to each member present.

Newton presented the two term mothers, Grace Lee Grider and Mildred Collins, with special valentines.

After Mrs. Newton told of the origin of St. Valentine's Day and read a poem about it, Mrs. Collins read the "Where There is Love." Marion Savell read the poem, "What is a Sweetheart;" and Mrs. Lanspery read a poem on

The group sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and 'School Days" with Mrs. Grider at the piano. After closing the lodge, the group showed their sack

lunches and enjoyed a valentine supper with coffee and hot spiced tea. Tables were decorated with valentines, red candles

and red roses on white cloths. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Lodge Hall at Magnolia and San Antonio. At the meeting, Mrs. Savell plans to have a

Lodge installs

new guardian

Two new members, Edna M. Smith and Mary Ann S. Gilbert, were initiated into the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The club met in the IOOF Hall at 3203 W. Hwy 80, and

28 members were present. Francis Loftis, Noble Grand, was the presiding officer, and she opened the lodge. Members who took part in

the initiation service were Hazel Lamar, Noble Grand; Billie Martin, vice grand; LaVerne Rogers, conductor; Odelle LaLonde, warden; Alma Pye, past noble grand; Lida Boland, chaplain; Brookie Martin, musician; Terry Vigus; Juanita Hamlin, Desdemona Martin, Mary Leek, Ms. Loftis and Martine McDonald.

The lodge closed in regular form after several announcements were made. Mrs. Martin, District

Deputy President, installed Ida Hughes as inside guardian for the ensuing After several good talks

were enjoyed, members gathered about a beautiful table and had refreshments. The colors for the evening was red with valentine motifs.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Pye, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. McDonald.

Valentine lunch held

A Valentine Luncheon was held by the Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club in the Permian Building. members were present.

Mrs. Paul Sheedy, president, was elected as the delegate to the Regional Meeting to take place Apr. 21-23 in the Hilton Hotel, Midland.

Tentative plans were made for a field trip to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum at a date to be decided on later.

Program Committee Chairman Mrs. Charles Pat Warren gave a report from this committee and announced that the next program would be at 5:15 Mar. 20. Saundra Killough of TESCO will present "Energy Conservation in the Home. The place of the meeting

Clubhouse will be the Reddy Room in the Texas Electric Building, and anyone interested is invited to attend a guest.

United Fund **Board chosen**

The new Board of Trustees of the United Fund Drive for 1978-79 were elected Thursday at the Pioneer Natural Gas Meeting Room.

New officers are Charles Beil, president; Daryl Hohertz, vice president; Charles Hays, vice president; Jeanette Snodgrass, secretary; David Keller, treasurer; and Dixie Jeanne Hall, publicity chairman.

The outgoing president, Dearl Pittman, was presented with a placque in Dearl recognition of his service for the past two years with the United Fund Drive. A proposal was made to

bring a new agency into the United Fund Drive. The new agency, Howard County Foster Parent's Association, accepted unanimous vote of the assemblage. The 1976 Financial Report

and Audit were submitted to the assembled members and Each division chairman was presented with a small

placque in recognition of his

or her work for the preceding

year's fund drive. then Easter Seal events told

The Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults met for their regular meeting Wednesday at noon in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

The District Regional Director, Clifford Johanning of Lubbock, and the acting Director Rehabilitation Center, Champe Phillips, were special guests and contributed greatly to the

Gertrude McCann. president, called the meeting to order with 18 present. Charlie Merritt gave the

prayer Ron Killough, Easter Seal Campaign Chairman, outlined the campaign and announced dates chairmen for all events.

Mar. 1-31 the chairman for cannisters and posters will be Sandra Davis; Mar. 4 will, be Lily Day and chairman will be Harvey Rothell; Mar. 10 will be coffee day and chairmen will be Mamie Roberts and Mary Newell; and chairmen will be Nelda Burkhart and Bob Miller; and Mar. 20 will be door-todoor and chairman will be

Debbie Perkins. Mrs. McCann announced that Ed Jordan, State Treatment and Service Consultant, Dallas, will be in Big Spring Mar. 15 to speak to the Lions Club, and that he will be available around this date to speak to lodges, clubs and organizations. Any club interested in having him as a guest speaker should call

267-6476. Mrs. McCann also announced that the new acting State Director of Easter program

Mrs. McCann at 263-7321 or

Seals is Dick Radley of Ms. Newell reported on the by-laws committee.

Committees appointed by the chair were wheel chair barries, members of which are Ms. Burkhart, Helen es, Mattie Wren, Merritt, Wilson and Margaret Barnett; and book-a-thon, members of which are Ms. Newell, Ms. Roberts and Lynn Hise

The next meeting will be Mar. 16 at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Jayee Ettes plan pageant

The jayceettes met for a planning session Feb. 2 at which time they put the wheels in motion for the upcoming Miss Diamondback Pageant.

The pageant agenda in-cludes a rehearsal March 12, preceeding the Mar. 14 pageant. The pageant will ke place at the Brass Nail. In order to qualify, contestants must be in the 16-23 age group, a resident of Howard, Borden, Glasscock, Mitchell or Martin County.

and never married. Anyone who would like to enter the pageant but lacks a sponsor is urged to contact Kay Roberts, 267-5645. The entry deadline is March 6.

Club looks at 1978 fashions

A program on "New Fashions: Spring and Summer '78" was presented by Janet Rogers, Howard County Extension Agent, and Sandy Stretcher, Assistant Extension Agent, at the Thursday meeting of Elbow Home Demonstration Club.

The meeting took place at Berea Baptist Church with Ruth Morton as hostess. A film was shown on

design details and fabrics. This year's fabrics are made more natural fibers such as cotton, linen, silk and wool blended with polyester.

Fashions contain more soft, feminine lines, are loosely constructed with dolman and puffed sleeves, blousons drawstring blouses, and skirts are fuller, longer and Clothing costs can be cut

by recycling. Minor or major anges can be made by using some imagination and planning. Some recycled garments were shown by Mrs. Stretcher. demonstration

given on pattern alteration and a true-and-false quiz on "First Aid for Sewing Machines" was conducted by Mrs. Rogers. Work sheets were distributed to each

Lorayne Macklin, a guest, showed some designer fabrics.

Besides Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Stretcher and Mrs. Macklin, Gale Earls was also a guest. A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon.

The next meeting will be Mar. 2 in the home of Nell Parker, and Mrs. Morton will be in charge of the

Polly Mays shows slides

Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Winham, and Callie Jo Mason, president, called the meeting to order.

The program was presented by Polly Mays. was She showed some interesting slides on the very beginning and early days of development in Big Spring.

chapters, Texas Gamma

attending the Permian Basin Area Assembly Meeting to be in Midland March 18. This will be an installation of 1978-79 officers.

Laura Erhardt.

Credit women honor Apple

Members of the Big Spring Credit Women voted unanimously to extend a lifetime honorary membership to Ruth Apple at their meeting Thursday.

All state and national dues for Mrs. Apple will be paid by the club.

The group met at noon in the Settles Hotel, and Marguerette Wooten

Correspondence from the and national secretaries requesting the club's needs for the next manual was read. Each member is to bring a list of what she thinks will be helpful to study next year to the next meeting.

Sara Beth Reid was welcomed as a new member. The next meeting will be at noon Mar. 2 in the Settles

AAUW plans salad supper

The American Association of University Women will meet Feb. 20 for a salad supper at Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Johnny Johansen of Johansen's Nursery will speak on "Give Your Yard a

Hostesses for the meeting will be Oneita Hardy, Doris Peters and Ola Mae Robertson.



2008 Birdwell Lan



The next meeting will be March 14 in the Reference Library, Allied Health Building, Howard College. John DeNardo, pharmacist at the VA Hospital, will

cording to the president,

There will be business

conducted followed by a

special program presented

speak and show a film on

child abuse. All parents are

Beverly Garrison.

urged to attend

The Texas Delta Delta speak on "Medication Errors - Why?" P.T.A. meets

in Washington Washington Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will hold their next regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday. **Guests from three Midland** The meeting will begin promptly at 7 p.m., ac-

Sigma, Zeta Mu and Gamma Sigma, were present for the program and meeting. Helen Dorias, Big Spring, was also by Cal Calnan, Family Plans were finalized for Services Center. He will

The next meeting will be March 14 in the home of

WWI Auxiliary drapes charter The charter of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of

World War I Barracks No. 1474 was draped at their Saturday meeting in memory of Genevieve Cass and Katherine Hasselbach, recently demised members.

The group met at the Kentwood Center, and a report was given by Lillian Patton, Gladny Flynt, Wanda Grubaugh and Ann Walker on serving cake and coffee to patients at the Veteran's Administration Hospital Jan. 24.

Tentative plans were discussed regarding the District 19 Convention to take place Apr. 8 at the Kentwood Center.

The auxiliary plans a bake Highland Mall Mar. 18. The next meeting will be Mar. 11.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE Your Hostess: Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

An Established **Newcomer Greeting** Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction: 1207 Lloyd 263-2005

Boyd tells

Texas story The ten year existence of

the Republic of Texas (1836-1846) was the subject covered by Ernest Boyd in his program presentation to members of the 1948 Hyperion Club on Feb. 16. The club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Whipkey, with Mrs. John Hodges serving as co-hostess

Sam Houston had been a power in the politics of the State of Tennessee and had much experience living among the Indians before he migrated to then Mexican territory of Texas. He became the hero of the Texas Revolution when his troops defeated General Santa Anna at San Jacinto, after having opposed the stands made at the Alamo and Goliad, both disasters.

No political parties existed in Texas at the time of the Revolution and results of the election held on the first Monday in September, 1936, were determined by the popularity of the candidates and the prejudices of the hour. On this basis, Houston was elected as the first

President of the Republic, with Mirabeau B. Lamar as vice president.

The Constitution was accepted overhwelmingly. Stephen F. Austin was made the term of Anson Jones secretary of state and William H. Wharton was sent when it was finally achieved. to represent the Republic at

Washington. on Dec. 19, 1845, signed the From the very beginning act that made Texas one of almost all Texans were anxious to be annexed as a America. state, but the government of the United States was not very enthusiastic about where slavery existed.

Many problems faced the has been much speculation young Republic - what to do as to the course of history about the defeated Santa had Texas remained a Anna, what to do about the Republic. Indians, how to maintain an army, how to finance a meeting, the club adjourned. government, among others.

at Washington on the Brazos, then at Houston and finally meeting.

the United States of It was felt that the possibility that Texas might align itself with England annexing another state influenced the United States acceptance of Texas. There

to where Austin now is

Statehood was always the

aim of Texas during

Houston's first term, the

term of Mirabeau B. Lamar,

Houston's second term and

President James K. Polk

After a brief business Mrs. Rollin Bishop and Mrs. The capitol was originally Charles Tompkins will be hostesses for the March





Manchester Collection



Sumter Cabinet Company has faithfully included all refinements of construction for which its furniture is famous . . . the discerning selection of finest maple solids, the carefully screened veneers, dust-proofed drawers with center guides . . . crafted and finished under the expert authority of Sumter craftsmen. Sumter Cabinet has truly accomplished 'a feeling of the sublime' in the commonplace . . . the simple beauty of rural England. Open stock pieces.

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry

Focus on family living

Stress affects everyone

By JANET ROGERS

How often have you started a day feeling fresh and exhausted by noon because of some stressful stability. situation that popped up?

At one time or another we

about a crisis situation, he must know what a crisis is. A crisis is defined as an emotional state or a reaction and vital only to feel tense to an event that threatens a person's family or individual

Crisis is not the event itare all confronted by some self, but a personal reaction stressful event, often without to an event. A crisis usually warning. presents a turning point,
Before a person can depending on the decisions evaluate or do something an individual makes in the

Pregnant clerk wins suit;

county judge blocks payment

clerical worker for being single and pregnant is trying to block payment of the settlement she won from the county after alleging sex discrimination

Kristy Gwin, 19, of Mauston was fired from her job as the county's register in probate by Juneau County Judge William Curran last summer when he learned she was pregnant.

proved she had violated a

MAUSTON, Wis. (AP) - A Wisconsin law prohibiting judge who fired a courthouse sexual intercourse by an unmarried person.

Miss Gwin told The Associated Press last week that she was out of work for several months, but finally was given another clerical job at the same pay in the county's Child Support Agency.

However, she said, she filed a sex discrimination complaint with the state last summer, seeking back pay. The resulting out-of-court settlement with the county amounted to \$2,000.

But the judge has asked the County Board's percommittee to withhold the payment. In a couldn't get over it," Judge letter to board members, Curran said the county Philip Elliott mused about a should not pay the setdivorce he had granted. tlement because that could make the county liable for taxpayer suits.

public that she had violated Valentine, 61. the laws of the state of Wisconsin by sexual misconduct and her conduct

"Valentine vs. Valentine on St. Valentine's Day." Luella Mae Valentine, 59. 'She knew she was told Elliott on Valentine's

family

is most vulnerable.

and fatal illness.

be solved that way

Some of the most common

ones that families encounter

are: serious illness, ac-

cident, loss of job, divorce,

separation, premature birth,

unwanted pregnancy, death

There are positive steps to

take that help conquer

crisis: face up the crisis; get

the deepest and darkest

feelings out in the open; look at the crisis realistically.

These steps make your

problem specific, and it can

Having made the problem

tangible, focus on ap-

professionals, friends or

Relief comes when you

know that you have done all

you can about your crisis and

that you are finding a way to

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - "I

live on with a purpose.

Valentine

divorce

discharged because, as a Day that she wanted a nosingle girl, her pregnancy fault divorce from her was obvious evidence to the husband of 41/2 years, Donald

The judge ordered the marriage dissolved and approved a property setmade it impossible to retain tlement that gave Mrs. her in the office of register in Valentine the house and a probate," Curran said in the 1966 Cadillac and Valentine a

plesauce cake and milk.

Breakfast MONDAY — Toast, jelly; oatmeal;

and apple juice.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits, butter; applesauce; sausage; milk and

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls;

MONDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; beets; squash; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and

TUESDAY — Beer or Cricken poppie; green beans; with primentoes; biscuits; butter; applesauce and milk. WEDNESDAY — Roast beef; gravy; or barbeque weiners; steamed rice; broccoli; hot rolls; cherry cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Enchiladis; corn; Mexican salad; sliced bread; fruit

Biscuits; bacon; milk

Beef or chicken

WEDNESDAY

nilk and apple juice. TUESDAY — Bisci

FRIDAY - No school

FRIDAY - No school

TUESDAY

Cafeteria menus – FORSAN MONDAY — Fish, tartar sauce: buttered potatoes; baked beans; hot

BIG SPRING
ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti;
buttered corn; green lima beans;
coconul pudding; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard;
pork and beans; spinach; hot rolls;
cranberry cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken;
whipped potatoes; early June peas;
hot rolls; strawberry French cream
pie, whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Hot dog, with chil;
pinto beans; French fries; chocolate
peanut clusters and milk.
FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY. bread; fruit cobbler and milk. TUESDAY — Chicken tacos; vegetarian beans; salad; fruit; ap-Enchiladas; corn; salad; crackers; banana pudding and milk. banana pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers;
French fries; salad; pickles & onion;
cookies & truit and milk.
FRIDAY — No school.
WESTBROOK

FRIDAY - STUDENT HOLIDAY.

SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or
German sausage; buttered corn,
green lima beans; mixed fruit cup;
coconut pudding; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or chicken pot pie; pork and beans; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; rry cake and milk. cranberry cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken or
stuffed peppers; whipped potatoes;
early June peas; hot rolls; tossed
green salad; strawberry French
cream pie; whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Hot dog, with chili or
tuna salad; pinto beans; French fries;
oelatin salad; corn bread; chorolate

gelatin salad; corn bread; chocolate FRIDAY - STUDENT HOLIDAY. COAHOMA

MONDAY — Pizza; vegetable soup; crackers; fruit cup and milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken; escolloped potatoes; green beans; gelatin ... & fruit; hot rolls; butter and

milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers;
French fries; lettuce, tomato, onion,
pickle; banana and milk.

THURSDAY — Chipped barbeque;
pinto beans; coleslaw; pear cobbler;
hot rolls, butter and milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY ed potatoes; green beans; hot

nilk. WEDNESDAY — WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries & catsup; pickles; milk and chocolate pudding. THURSDAY — Vegetable stew. cornbread; milk and prune cake. FRIDAY — No school.

Dear Abby One's response to a crisis is affected by the severity and suddenness of the blow the type of crisis and whether one is hit where he There are innumerable events that create stress.

Should One Forgive Spouse Who Cheats?

DEAR ABBY: Frequently you have expressed the opinion that if a man cheats on his wife, she should "forgive and forget," and take the unfaithful husband back. Obviously you do not uphold the traditional Orthodox

Jewish view that states once the sacred trust has been broken by either husband or wife, the only solution is

DEAR YALE: To "forgive and forget" is an old Jewish custom. In fact, the theme of the Yom Kippur service stresses that we are all human, and it urges forgiveness and reconciliation. ("It is human to err, and it is in the spirit of the Divine to forgive.")

The prophet Hosea was actually commanded by God to accept Gomer as his wife even though it was public knowledge that she was a harlot.

propriate actions for a God further commanded the prophet Hosea to "bring the solution. If the crisis is too family together in acceptance and compassion." Shall we big to handle alone, seek help. This may come from

DEAR ABBY: Recently I moved into a small apartment building-with paper-thin walls. A male tenant (single) lives next door. Everything he

does-and I do mean EVERYTHING-can be heard through the walls. Late at night, and especially on weekends, he carries on very noisy love life.

I am not an eavesdropper. What he does is his own business, but how do I keep his private life from ruining my sleep and embarrassing me and my guests? I have met him only once, and he seems nice. For that

reason I am unable to bring myself to tell him that I can overhear everything he does. Is there some way I can let him know that he is disturbing me and embarrassing me?

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR DEAR GIRL: Yes. Make sure he reads "Dear Abby' today-if you have to slip this under his door. It beats the

DEAR ABBY: In response to the church wedding

photographer who took pictures for five hours and "starved" while everybody was enjoying the wedding dinner: I remember our church wedding some 20 years ago. For

all I know, the preacher said "The Pledge of Allegiance, the organist played "The Little Brown Jug," and all the guests wore flannel nightgowns!

What I'm trying to say is this: Brides are usually so nervous, preoccupied and dazed at their own weddings that they can't be expected to remember to invite the

photographer to join in the wedding feast. Assuming the photographer is a grown man, why couldn't he just speak up and say, "Is it okay if I have a bite to eat? I'm starving.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: He could, but most photographers stay in the dark until something develops.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you, Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills,



Now Taking Applications For Hairdressers

NEW IDEAS IN HAIR

263-6671 Following appreciated but not necessary.

Male scientists ignore facts, says woman doctor

Prehistoric women may have provided most of their families' food, invented tools and shared equally with men in making decisions, according to a University of Wisconsin scientist.

Dr. Ruth Bleier said Thursday that male scientists have ignored valuable information about the historical role of women to satisfy preconceived notions about male dominance.

Science is largely a male institution, and investigators use themselves and their values as the yardstick for evaluating those they are studying. "He and his fraternity

become the norm against which all the others are measured and interpreted," Ms. Bleier said. "Within that context, everything relating to women comes out in men's culture in footnotes to the main text."

Scientists look at lower animals, primates and primitive people for indications of the evolutionary beginnings of human traits. But selecting these behavior models and interpreting the observations can be influenced by prejudice, she said. cultural

Ms. Bleier noted that the gatherer-hunter tribes of today, such as East Central Africa's Mesai, are studied by scientists who assume they are somewhat like people who lived three million to five million years ago. But male scientists don't pay enough attention to tribes like Southern Africa's in drawing evolutionary parallels, she said

Among the Qung, who were not "civilized" until about 15 years ago, women have the detailed knowledge of 300 plants, the edible parts and fruiting times, she said. The women supply and distribute 50 to 90 percent of

than the males.

earliest woman was like her gatherer-hunter sister of today, she probably invented agriculture itself, along with the first diggers, levers, choppers, food containers and pottery," Bleier said.

Since the Qung stopped their nomadic life, the society has changed from one in which males and females split decision making and many duties. Men were taught farming,

technology and commerce

the food, and do not tend and the women stayed at children at home any more home. In just 15 years, women got heavier, started "Since it is likely that the having children earlier and more often, and lost much of their equal say in family

> "This example makes you think carefully about what are 'natural' women's roles and the effects of environmental influences."

Everyone reads Classified Section for Bargains! Call 263-7331 to list voursi

off o

Okla

India

his i

in w

Hi

aver

abou

with

belo

and

reca

kep O

b

Te: Me du kic day wa ap dri Cor rep



TAP

BALLET

JAZZ

April Faulkner

TUMBLING CHEER LEADING **ADULTS**

I-year-old daughter of Ben T. and Sherrie Faulkner prepares for the opening of Faulkner Talent World-March 7

> Open House-open to the public Sunday, Feb 26-1:00 to 3:00 p.m. 112 E. 2nd

For Enrollments, Call 263-3112 Starting-A Boys' Tumbling Class



We can not tell a lie!! This is Fantastic!

Buy one sale item at its already ridiculously low sale price & choose a second one for only

*16°

Red, Navy

1901 Gregg

VILLAGE

SHOE STORE

only. Price higher ticket

MONDAY ONLY THE KID'S SHOP MISS TEXAS SHOP



head into spring with the coat for all seasons

Whether you choose the new seventy-eight tent or the military belted look, you're ready for any weather. How you'll welcome spring in a all weather coat! They're both in new dress lengths, both in 100% washable polyester. Far left, the tent style has optional belt, multi-print scarf to match lining. Left, a military look with pocket detailing. Just two from our collection.

.68.00 to 82.00

ayed at

years,

started

ier and

much of

family

kes you

ut what

's roles

of en

ads

tion

Call

list

ods

DUF

vel

6111

G

kner

"We like the Western

of

She said they took their

honeymoon about 40 years

after their wedding, going

back to Memphis and the

areas he lived when a child.

'I'd never lived anywhere

but West Texas and I wanted

to get out of those hills and

back where I could see a few

life and are enjoying it still.

"We like to make something

pretty - visit the children

visit friends. It's a pretty

their home and looked at the

view from their front yard, I

And as I stepped out of

grandchildren — and

They've had an interesting

miles," she recalls.

good way to live.'

realized

retired

music nights and other

activities there — and the

meetings

railroaders

Ridin' fence



Lived with the Indians

with Marj Carpenter

Bryant N. Boroughs, who "They did some stealing resides on Clanton Street on and a lot of fighting and the eastern edge of Big scrambling around to make Spring, had a grandmother a living. I got battery acid who was a Cherokee Indian thrown in my eyes one time but a lot of folks claim when we were in a forbidden Indian grandparents.

off on two different occasions rough," he recalled. when he was growing up in in with strangers

the first time when he was living about 12 years old. His father was a minister for the County in Texas over be-Baptist Church and they tween Welch and Seagraves. Mississippi, and Fannin Thelma Cunningham. County in Texas prior to daughter of the Will Cunmoving to Oklahoma.

one day and he whipped me School. Boroughs was ready with the staff of an umbrella. to strike out from the family and took off up Devil's and take off on his own. Mountain," Boroughs recalled.

days eating berries, nuts and years and then worked as Indian couple lived

He told them his name was John Gilmore and he stayed brakeman and conductor around there a couple of retiring on June 5, 1967 due to years. He had an envelope in a disability. his belongings with his

winter he got Mrs. pneumonia and she showed Levelland and Mrs. Beverly the envelope to her husband Holman, Midland. They have and they sent for his parents. They had treated him with three grandsons. herbs to no avail. It turned out that he had wandered as far away as 95 miles from handwork. He builds his own home. His parents came and took him home. He stayed bedspreads. He also makes a until he got well and took off lot of what he calls "What

Indians scarey. "Starr was notorious ribbons. and had shot several people. I got shot at once while I Baptist Church and they lived with them," he added.

Center at Kentwood.

liquor territory. Things But Bryant Boroughs ran really began to get pretty

Then he said, "I suddenly Oklahoma and lived with got a yearning to see mother Indians. He didn't live with and the rest of the family and his grandmother. He moved went back . . . but it had been four years. By then I was 18 His knowledge of Indians years old and they were glad is therefore, far above to see me because I was old average. Boroughs ran off enough to help make a

They moved to Gaines Tennessee, It was there that he met ninghams. She had grown up "We had a disagreement near Welch and attended Lou That night, I put my few of his parents, which had belongings in a pillow case nine girls and seven boys,

So the Boroughs began their married life. He did a He remembers that he lot of work in the fields wandered around several and gin work in the early persimmons before he came school bus foreman over in to a one room house up in the Brownfield and in 1942 came mountains where an old to Big Spring and went to

work for T&P He served 25 years as a

The Boroughs have four parents name and address daughters, Mrs. Melba which the old Indian woman Camp, who lives at Midway; Mrs. Mona Chaffin, Loop, Sally seven granddaughters and

Now that he is retired, both the Boroughs do a lot of looms and weaves beautiful nots." She pieces quilts and This time, he said he found he often helps her cut out the out later they didn't hunt squares. They have filled him. He wandered up to a their home up with the beautiful hand headed by one named Pony often show it at the fair, Starr. He said that got pretty where they always win blue

> They also attend Berea thoroughly enjoy the Senior



ANNIVERSARY OF DISCOVERY - It was 48 years ago, Saturday, Feb. 13, that Clyde Tombaugh, then a Kansas farm boy, discovered the planet Pluto, the ninth and last planet to be found in our solar system. The discovery came after 7,000 hours of carefully examining photographic plates of some 30 million different stars. The discovery by Tombaugh, now an emeritus professor of astronomy at New Mexico State University, was voted one of the top 10 news stories of 1930 by the Associated Press. The 72-year-old astronomer is still very active with the NMSU Astronomy Dept.

Pair tell of kidnap, beatings in El Paso

Mexico woman were abducted and periodically Carlsbad, N.M., bar. kicked and beaten for five days in what they believe was an El Paso, Texas, County sheriff's deputies

Deputies are searching for the three men who abducted Billy C. Brown, 39, of Lub-

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A bock, Texas, and Karen L. Texas man and a New Young, 32, of Hobbs, N.M., last Friday from outside a

Brown was robbed of \$2,600 and the woman lost \$50 to their abductors, deputies apartment before being said. Brown was identified driven to Tucson, Pima as a salesman for Phoenixbased Whitfield Tank Lines, Inc., and the young woman as a businesswoman.

Brown, deputies said "was worked over pretty good' when he tried to resist.

Monkey business at Alice ranch

Dale Boyd's job is to make corn cribs shipped from the sure that the animals on a midwest and modified for Texas ranch reproduce.

it's not too difficult. It's a case of monkey see, monkey

"If you had boy monkeys girl monkeys around, you'd have a hard time not having baby monkeys,"

Boyd said. And the veterinarian does have boys and girls around - roughly one male for every eight females in a population of about 2,700.

The monkey business, owned by Hazleton Labs, was spurred by India's decision to halt the export of rhesus monkeys to the United States. Indian leaders claim U.S. Researchers have mistreated the animals.

For 40 years the rhesus monkey has been a vital cog in research. The forecasted shortage of the small apes will hurt scientists' efforts particularly in the polio vaccine field, Boyd said.

The Hazleton facility, one of about a dozen across the nation, got its first monkeys in February 1975. Working under contracts from the National Institute of Health and the Food and Drug Administration, the goal is to produce 500 offspring by the fifth year of the contracts.

The ranch is on an isolated parcel of land just east of

that they The monkeys are definitely have a lot of distributed among 220 cages. blessings — out where I ride The cages, in neat rows and

ALICE, Texas (AP) — Dr. looking like metal igloos, are force use here.

Each enclosure (about 12 For the most part, he said, feet in diameter) houses seven to nine animals. One male and the rest female. Boyd said it doesn't take long for a pecking order to be

> established in each unit. "The females are very prone to arguments," said, adding that jealousies flare when the male opts to mate with a female who is low in the pecking order.

In most cases the male sits by himself while the females scurry about. If the man of the house chooses to sit in a corner, he can have the area to himself. If he decides to relax on one of the wooden perches, no one will interfere

"It's usually easy to pick out the animal who will have the problem of being chewed upon," said Boyd, who has set broken monkey arms after fights.

On one end of the spectrum is a ten percent group of animals who tend to be aggressive. On the other end is ten percent who will refuse to defend themselves for physical or psychological

Handling the monkeys for testing and tatooing is a tricky matter. A crew of a half dozen employees stands around the inside perimeter of the cage and tries to pick off the quick critters as they

"They make very poor

pets," Boyd, a former air were easily corralled. veterinarian, said "They think if you catch them you are going to eat

them. Several monkeys have made temporarily successful escapes.

In a couple of cases the apes simply played Empire State Building and climbed to the top of their cages. On other occassions, however, the monkeys headed for greener pastures and took out across the flat terrain.

But Boyd said the monkeys

The facility borders on the

about the new settlers. "There's one nice family have neighbors of any kind,' Boyd said, pointing out

across the wide open space. The ranch also breeds from India, according to cynomologous monkeys. The officials in Washington. southeast Asian breed is almost as useful as the

rhesus in research. exporting of rhesus monkeys permanent one.

is to go into effect on April 1. Boyd said the breeders in King Ranch and neighbors this country will be hard have had no complaints pressed to produce the needed animals that have been imported from India over there that was glad to since a 1955 agreement between the two nations. The U.S. had been getting some 15,000 monkeys per year

Although Hazleton's contracts will expire in a few years, Boyd said he thinks The Indian ban against the the Alice facility will be a

Info: (213) 995-8323

Call Collect

PUBLIC AUCTION

REMOVED FROM SOUTH AFRICAN CUSTOMS NO. US 1257

16 BALES HAND MADE ORIENTAL RUGS The above shipment was ordered by Teheran House (PTY) LTD of JHB South Africa arrived Durban 11-4-77 Via Good Hope Castle voyage No. 81. Due to financial diffic lties the shipment could not clear South African customs. The entire shipment was sent to Los Angeles on the Nedlloyd Kingston for complete liquidation to raise money to pay cost incurred.

Note: This shipment was hand picked and contains very fine carpets in varying qualities and sizes. This is a great opportunity to acquire oriental rugs.

> THE AUCTION WILL TAKE PLACE Mon. Feb. 20 — 8 p.m. View Day of Auction 7 p.m. at Holiday Inn 300 Tulane Ave.

Lic. No. CaGS-118-0596 FREE lectuce by Col. Leib Rosenblum, well known rug authority and auctioneer, from 7:30-8:00 p.m.

Big Spring

Terms Cash Check FREE Oriental Rug Books & Catalolgue available at Auction.

Sponsored by A&A Oriental Rugs, Inc



GREAT PRICE!

SX-450 15 Watts - Sug. List Turntable PL 115D Belt Drive Cartridge TT-E Empire Speakers Proj. 60A 2-way \$160.00 \$550.00 Total Retail Price \$400.00 21ST BIRTHDAY PRICE

SAVE \$15000



Now is your chance to save some bucks on an Integrated Amplifier and get a \$30.00 Wood Grain Cabinet at no charge.

Continuous Power Output is 45 watts' per channel, min. RMS, at 8 ohms or 50 watts" per channel at 4 ohms from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.

SA 7500 II — Amp alone \$250.00 WCU-A3 Wood Cubinet \$30.00

BIRTHDAY PRICE

\$20400



Continuous Power Output is 30 watts* per channel, min. RMS, at 8 ohms or 30 watts* per channel at 4 ohms from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.

SA 6500 II - Amp alone \$175.00 WC-UA3 - Wood Cabinet \$30.00

BIRTHDAY PRICE

5148°°

(!) PIONEER







Choose any Pioneer in-dash car stereo or either underdash Supertuner at 10 percent off list price and you may pick a pair of Pioneer car speakers at 50 percent off.

SAVE 10% AND 50%!

WPIONEE

LIMITED QUANTITY

ONLY

Pioneer PL-117D fully automatic belt drive turntable with base and dust cover and a \$55 Empire cartridge.

COMPLETE STOCK OF ALBUMS **AND TAPES**



(I) PIONEER

12 WATT

POWER BOOSTER

PRICES GOOD

2-20 THRU 2-28

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

\$41⁹⁵



ON SALE!



WELCH REALTY

1601 BLUEBIRD: 3 bdrm — new carpet — washer & dryer conn. \$300 down payment.

1516 TUCSON: 3 bdrm — new carpet on part — ample closets — washer & dryer conn. — Ig, kitchen cabinets. \$450 down

MIDWAY SCHOOL PROPERTY: 15,000 sq. ff. in bldgs on 3 acres — fenced. SOUTH HWY 87: 11 acres

SOUTH HWY 87: 4 rental units plus cafe & service station on 17 acres — financing available make offer. Equal Opportunity Broker

Sue Brown



Marzee Wright S.M. 3mm.



Your junk could be some . one's treasure! List it in Classified!

SRA, GRI

103 PERMIAN BDLG. — 263-4663

JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS -MLS 263-6997 LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 267-5019 O. T. Brewster Commercial Lee Hans 263-2858 Virginia Turner 263-2198 Connie Garrison 267-6230 Jeff Brown

SELLING BIG SPRING

HIGHLAND SOUTH

Pure Gold describes the quality of this georgeous home. Massive formal live—din, beautiful den with wood-burning fireplace. Complete custom kit, with radar-oven. Huge Master Suite. Basement playroom with fireplace. Custom decorated thru-out-on lovely corner lot-appt. only. HIGHLAND SOUTH

New offering in Highland South. Drive in the circle driveway to this fine home. It features a tri-level-architectural design. Bedrooms view the city. Den overlooks Mountain. Huge kitchen with breakfast room. Relax next summer on the astro-turf covered patio — Call to see.

SILVER HEELS suburban area. Split level game room with 2 bedrooms on one wing. Master Suite with office on the office. Nice loft room on 3rd levels Beautiful swim pool with redwood deck, all of 20 acres of wooded land.

GLASSCOCK FARM 720 acres, 450 in cultivation. Can take immediate possession. Price is

EAST BIG SPRING

Lovely little 2 bedroom home, near college and high school. Ideal for a refired couple or newly wed. Large living room and nice-size kitchen. **CENTRAL CITY**

3 bedroom, 1 bath brick, with wood burning fireplace in living area. Gold carpet in living area and all bedrooms. Built-in bookcase. This home has a lot to offer for the price, \$12,500. NEAR DOWN TOWN

This home is well-built, with vinyl siding and comp roof. Two large a nice den, kitchen area, separate dining room. Location to

INDUSTRIAL PARK AREA employee housing. A lot of space in this 2 bedroom, large living room, bath home.

SCURRY COMMERCIAL A 66 x 140 ft, lot-includes 1 building, 2 storage buildings. Owner will consider financing with large down payment. A terrific price at \$22,500.

WEST BIG SPRING If you think a neat, small home is hard to find, then see this large 2 bedroom, den with fireplace, big living room with dining room and new refrigerated air. Dishwasher and stove included, all paneled. A great

INDUSTRIAL PARK AREA Double your money in 10 years if history repeats. Investor's special in this nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, in a good resale location. Attractive frame with shingle roof — \$15,000.

DOUGLAS ADDITION

mmedia a possession

possession on this little jewel. Tired of apartments? Seller offer on this little home. Living room has new carpet, built-in ve, central heat, is fenced on nice lot PARKHILL

Getting a refund this year? Then why not put it to good use on a down payment on this pretty home in a popular area. 3 bedroom with game room, built-in oven range. Total brick on a corner lot with tile fence. HIGH SCHOOL AREA

Walk to high school or shopping from this street. Extra nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, on big lot with storm cellar. Asbestos and frame with textone

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} MID\ CITY\\ Owner\ will\ carry\ paper\ on\ this\ rent\ home.\ Large\ 2\ bedroom\ with\ 1\ bath. \end{tabular}$

SUBURBAN 8 acres on paved road, city water, 150 feet concrete tile barn built recently a cost of \$25,000. Barn contains 8 stalls, a feed room and a tack room. Total package, \$35,000 COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING AREA

If you are weary and tired of shopping — See this attractive 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with almost new kitchen. Carpeted and draped. Central refrigerated air, new hot water heater.

WESTERN HILLS A Time for quiet when you return to this home on a secluded street. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Living room, den, and sitting room are the things a family needs when they enjoy staying at home. 40's.

OWENS AND 6TH STREET es on one lot, one a 3 bedroom furnished, the other a 2 bedroom.

Total for both, \$16,000. LOTS - NORTH BIRDWELL

NORTH SUBURBAN Beautiful lady is the word for this elegant home several miles from the city. 4500 square feet of livability, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and family area. Lovely landscaping, with 2 covered patios.

COLLEGE-AREA You will love this immaculate home. No work to do, just move in and enjoy it!! 2 bedroom, 1 living area, 1 bath. Pretty yard, with large trees. WASHINGTON PLACE

It's not easy to save money on today's market, but it can be done with this home in good area. 3 bedroom, $1\frac{1}{2}$ bath, refrigerated air. Immediate

BUY A NEW HOME Come & Meet Our Builder

New Homes Being Planned, On Your Lot Or Ours. Free Certified Home Appraisals When You List With Us.

MOVING?

Get Your FREE Magazine From The Town You're Moving To.

SELLING YOUR HOME?

We Provide More SALES **Exposure To Sell Your Home** Fast and At The Right Price EVERYTHING WE TOUCH _ TÚRNS TO SOLD'

MEMBER



louses For Sale A-2 Houses For Sale

Rowland Marie REALTOR

Office, 2101 Scurry CERTIFIED A 263-2591 Marie Rowland 3-2571 Rufus Rowland, GRI .. 3-0321 Dorothy Derr Jones . . . 7-1384

Melba Jackson 3-3629 LIST WITH US AND START PACKING FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT — Brick, over 2350', 4 droom, 3 baths, den, fireplace, formal living room and dining, fenced, extra large storage. \$35,000. NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, beautiful hardwood floors, utility room, fenced, carport, choice location,

vacant, Only \$15,800. EXTRA GOOD BUY, near college. 20' paneled den, fireplace, huge formal living room, 4 bedroom, sunroom, huge kitchen, double carport, central heat & air, only \$45,000.

COAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT - 2 bedroom, new carpet, fenced, \$14,800. \$1300 DOWN - 2 bedroom, paneled, carpet, fenced, garage, workshop, vacant.

LARGE LAKE CABIN, carpeted, paneled. \$6,000. 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpeted, fenced, garage.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - Beauty Shop.

BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, quiet, short street, formal dining room, large hobby room, plenty of parking space.

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald

******************** SPRING CITY REALTY**

300 West 9th JIMMIE DEAN, MANAGER

2 BDRM, liv., din., kit., fncd yd, gar, stor. rm. \$10,750 — owner will carry KENTWOOD home. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Ig — Lvly patio. You must see this o FHA & HUD houses available. Contact us for latest list.

COOK & TALBOT

CALL SCURRY THELMA MONTGOMERY

FIRST TIME on the Market — 2 large bedrooms hardwood floors, duct air, aluminun ilding, has a small 2 bedroom house ii ear, good location, on Sycamore 3000 down, owner will carry pages

267-8754

3000 down, owner will carry papers at per cent. Total \$12,720. NEED EXTRA income, then don't over look this nice duplex. 3 large rooms, 1 bath on each side, furnished, large lot, fenced, only

NEED A GOOD location for a mobile home and garden space, 1 have $\frac{1}{2}$ acre off Midway Road, just \$1000.

ness lot at 411 Nolan - \$12,000.



Mary F. Vaughan Cleta Pike 267-2322 B.H. Denson 263-259 TAKE A LOOK at this 2 bdrm w-over 1100 sq. ft, Disl washer, Cent. heat & air, new wiring

GOOD PROPERTY: Lg 2 bdrm, cen. heat, lg storm cellar NEED STORAGE SPACE? garage, stm cellar.

BEST BUY: Extra cln 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, cent heat & ref. air, equity buy for qualified

PRICED RIGHT: Cln 2 bdrm w-garage, sprinkle system, close to College Pk Shoppin Center. INVEST IN RENTAL

NEAR HAMILTON

A REALTY



RENTAL

PERFECT for starter home or rental property Neat & cln 2 bdrm, w-garage & stm

PROPERTY:
Lot of room in this 2 bdrm, Ig liv &
rm. Price reduced.

GENE BRYANT BOCRABTREE **LUXURY LIVING**

BARBARA BRYANT KAY MOORE DEL AUSTIN

with your own heated pool in your big backyard for those hot summer days soon to come. Ranch style brick, formal living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge paneled den w-fireplace. Ref air and big storm cellar under house with 72' storage room gives an added bous. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

and make a small down payment and this 3 bedroom large living area, nice kitchen with built-ins on an acre of BIG KITCHEN & BIG DEN, Two bedroom home in the country, on very large lot. Nice home for retired couple living on a house WANT A NICE RENT

HOUSE? 2 bedrooms, newly redecorated, paneled living room. Washington Place area CUTE COTTAGE - CUTE PRICE

Under \$10,000 will put you in 2 bedroom charmer located close to Industrial Park. KENTWOOD KLASSIC -3 bedroom 134 bath, utility room in garage, carpeted. Centr heat and air with BI kitchen.

SILVER HEELS -Country living in prestigious area. Three bedroom, 1¼ baths. Red brick home with large den w-fireplace. Large lot with barn. HAVE SEVERAL NICE TRAILERS

FIREPLACE IN YOUR LIVING ROOM in this nice two bedroom home close to Goliad School, along with nice, large dining room, home fully carpeted, a real show stopper for only \$16,500.

Koleta Carlile 263-2588 Lanette Miller Don Yates . 263-2373

Pat Medley, Broker Laverne Gary, Broker

Nell Key

267-8296

1512 Scurry

267-1032

263-4753

LET HE DO VOHD HOMEWODE

2,000	MINI-PRICE on this frame home. Needs work & some tender care.	1006 NE RUNNEL
4,500	GREAT house to move or remodel. Aluminum siding.	510 NW 11th
10,000	A RARE FIND for the money. Big kitchen, 2 bdrm home on private st. Pretty yd. w. trees.	1614 CANARY
12,500	LOOKING for a Ige lvg area? See this neat 2 bdrm with front & back yd cyclone fenced. Carport in back.	1109 MULBERR
16,500	BEGINNER'S BARGAIN! Lovely gold cpt & a sunny & bright kit. New cent. heating. Stepdown den. New fence & stg. bldg.	1104 BARNES
17,500	NEW LISTING. A home you can move right into without doing a thing. 2 bdrm. w. large kit. Whole house newly painted, new blown ceilings, new water heater, plush shag carpet. Detached garage w. storage and utility. Pretty back yd. w. tile fence and patio.	WASHINGTON PLACE ADD'N
18,500	A REAL CHARMER and so nice & clean you could move right in. Decorated nicely with paper and pretty cpt. Dream kitchen w-break bar. Huge utility. 2 bdrm 2 bth.	NR. HIGH SCHOOL
19,900	COUNTRY LIVING in this spacious home. Almost 1800 sq. ft. Formal lvg rm, dining area in blt in kit, huge den w-free stand. frpl. Ref. air & cent. heat.	SAND SPRINGS
20,000	CHOICE COMMERCIAL on corner situated on 3 lots. Paved grounds. Office bldg & garage & store room. Office furn. remains.	700 W. 4th
23,000	REDUCED & extra special 3 bdrm Brick. Huge kitchen w-lovely & abundant cabinets. All but new cpt throughout. Formal dining room. Single attached garage.	3217 DREXEL
24,000	GET AWAY FROM IT ALL and have breathing room outside city limits. Neat as a pin Brick, 2 big bdrms, extra space in attached garage, Could be 3rd bdrm, or study. Completely fenced. 85°x150′ lot.	MILLER B BD. SAND SPRINGS
26,000	HAVEN FOR CHILDREN with schools across the street spacious & well arranged 3 bdrm, 1% bth with split bdrm arramnt. Approx. 1600 sq. ft. Lvy cpt throughout. 18x20 den. Nice kit. w-breakfast area. Dbl carport.	СОАНОМА
28,000	TOTAL ELECTRIC Brick home. Furnace, Ref. air unit & dishwasher only 1 year old. 3 bdrm 1% bth, nice cpt. Single carport. Good loc in Wasson Addn.	3607 LaJUNTA
	THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR YOU! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FREE APPRAISALS AND PROFESSIONAL KNOWLEDGE! LIST WITH AREA ONE.	
37,500	SUPER INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Serv. Station Bldg., all equip. & stock. Good location. Established business.	
39,500	ROOM FOR FAMILY GROWTH in this spacious home. Approx. 2065 sq. ft. of lvg space. 20x42 den with wood burning frpl. brand new cpt., blt in bookshelves. Kit has blt in oven range & dishwasher. Garage.	KENTWOOD
45,000	LOVELY VIEW 10 acres of rolling hills. Mobile home w. 2 bths, furnished, good water well, fences, barn w. feed stg. Dbl. carport & stg. bldg.	SILVER HEELS
48,500	MINI-FARM on 10 acres w-lvly Brick, 3 bdrm 2 bth, home. Approx. 1900 sq. ft. of very livable lvg. area. Large den, Blt in kitchen.	N. OF COAHOM
58,000	ENCLOSED POOL will sell you on this extra nice & clean 3 bdrm 2 bth Brick home on % acre. Blt in oven range, refrigerator, in pretty kitchen w-abundant cabinets. Formal lvg rm, nice den & dining rm. Two waterwells.	WILLIAMS RD.
	ACREAGE	
1,500	BUY one acre or 10 acres. Good bldg. sites for home or industry.	MIDWAY RD,
2,100	1 acre tracts Sand Springs Restricted.	VAL VERDE
3,300	Nice bldg. lot that is 85'x150' inside city limits.	SEMINOLE ST.
4,300	41/2 acre tracts.	VAL VERDE
20,000	20 acres, Lvg bldg. site. Good water well, septic tank, mobile home hookups, Stable crib & stg. bldg.	TODD RD.
37,000	58.22 acres. Partially in cultivation. WE SELL HUD HOMES! CALL US FOR NEW ADDRESS AND LOW	ANDREWS HWY.

Houses for Sale A-2

RHOADS

Brenda Riffey

267-6669

5 rm. 1 bth home near Wash. Add \$12,750.

2 ½ ac. 26 ft. patio tub in each bth. 3 bdrm, crptd, drapes, call for appt. Hi 20's.

Huge rms, 2 full bths, c-h-cooling, crptd. Nice family-size kit..."Not the run-of-mill. Walk to Jr, Sr & grade schs. Govern your pmts by cash dwn. Lge lot all in the best water vanes.

...\$9,600 — \$300 dwn. ...\$9600 — \$300 dwn. ..\$13,800 — \$450 dwn.

.\$18,900 - 600 dwn

COMM. PROPERTY

\$24,900 HOME

only \$12,500 for bldg — 150' frontage, top value.

Bill Mims

NOVA Independent Off. 263-2450 Brokers

A-2 Houses For Sale

R

of America 800 Lancaster COLL SOLD RK brit, crpt 1 yr. old. **NEAR GOLIAD SCHOOL** Older 7 rm house in choice spot for space & quiet. 1/2 ac. & extra lot avail water well. \$15,500. **GREAT FAMILY HOME**

6 huge rms — elec. kit., dbl gar., V_2 acre. Water well cares for 30 shade & fruit trees. Hi 40's. HERE'S 2 IN 1 Comm. residence. 2½ ac. water well. Ideal for nursery, florist, bakery, grocery & so forth. LIVE IN THIS NICE 2 bdrm 2 bth mod. bit-in home and collect a profitable income. 54 trailer sp. part fncd & part crpts. Taxes only \$400 yr. \$80,000 Terms. COMM. BLDG 150'. West 3rd. Choice property 8 **VA LOAN**

VEAR COLLEGE SHOPS Attrac. red brk, 3-2 full bths, new crpf, best no wax brk cong. in kif & din. area, msfr bdrm 15'x24', fncd bkyd with 7 frees — 5 fruit, 2 pecans, gar. will make U a Ivly stpdwn den. All for \$28,000.

10 ACRES IN Forsan Sch. area. All util. & tr. hookup. fncd & crossfncd. Terms. LGE CORNER LOT

ON Main st...1 blk from New bank...now only \$13,500...value goes up with progress. Invest now. EXTRA CLEAN 3-bdrm home for \$13,800 & \$450 dwn to closing. 2-bths.

COMMERCIAL LOT COLONIAL BRK el...3-bdrms 21/2 Unique split-level...3-bdrms 2½ bths...den, handy bar. Crpt draped. Fri A..Heat. Dble gar. Attr; yd. in chat & little grass. Approx. ¼ A. \$35,900. could not conface this Pro. 1st come, 1st served. 1510 Bluebird ... 1408 Bluebird . 1203 Mulberry

TOWN & COUNTRY

SHOPPING CENTER
LA CASA REALTY 263-1166

Boosie Weaver Real Estate

LAND MINERALS For only \$18,000

Acres with lots of WATER For \$18,000 - Owner Financed 263-6967 or 267-8840

Hedge Against Inflation

145 Acres with 74 Acres Owner Financed How about 20 Beautiful

OFFICE 1600 Vines Wally & Cliffa Slate263-206

NEAR B.S. Ind Park, Nice 3 b 2 b brk. Central Heat, Refr Den garage fenced yd Just \$30,000.

JONESBORO RD — ½ acre
lovely 3 b, double detached Gar, Water Well good one. Must see AVION ST. close to Ind, Park. 2

Castle

Realtors

b Carport workshop. Fenced yd quiet Nbrh this one only \$11,000. 2000 SQ. FT. BLDG in Dtown area, Refr air, offices. Good loc. for right Bus, Sale or Lease. APPR 30 AC off Baylor Blvd. Just out of city limits. Ideal for Comm or Res Development. \$1000. per acre. Call us for info on Repo houses, now open for Bid. Jackie Taylor Jean Whittington

611 Runnels

home. With employers assistance, owner can sell this home for \$16,500. bath, brick, central heat-air, fenced yd. Similar homes in same block have recently sold for \$18,900. This is a bargain we believe. Just

CDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING

NEATI NEATI NEATI Such a nice home - 2 bdrm, den, 1 bath new carpet, aluminum siding — near VA hospital-shopping. This home has a warm, comfortable, inviting personality. New on market. \$16,500. \$44,000 Executive home in one of Big Spring's very best neighborhoods. Near Howard College. Large spacious den, fireplace, formal

liv.rm, separate dining rm, 3 br, 2 bth, oversize dbl garage. **\$8,950.00** 2 bdrm 1 bth, central heat plus 1 br cottage in rear (cottage now rented for \$90. per month). Combined square feet over 1200 at

COMMERCIAL AND ACREAGE (1) 20 acre tract - FM 700 frontage \$850 per acre. (2) 1 acre country site near Big Spring. Water \$2,650. (3) Office Bldg. —Lamesa Hiway \$20's. (4) Lot — IS 20 — \$12,000. WHAT COULD YOU do with a large duplex? — divide your housing costs in half — & still have a fine, large 2 bdrm 1 bth place to live in a desirable, convenient n-hood. Double garage. \$16,000. \$12,500 2 bdrms — large bedrms — quiet area near Safeway-shopping & college. Fenced yard, ducted air, fenced yd, garage. A dandy place to live & a neighborhood you'll enjoy.

\$24,000 Brick, 3 br 11/2 bth, carpet, fenced yard, new paint, on quiet

street in south east Big Spring. No down VA or \$450 down FHA, plus closing costs. You'll like this one. Peggy Marshall 267-6765 Mac McCarley 267-7685 Ellen Ezzell 267-2244

263-4401

263-4455 Jim Stuteville 263-0386 Gordon Myrick 263-6854 Dean Johnson 263-1937

SHAFFER

263-8251

HA HOMES: 3 BDRM, 1 Bth, Gd Loc n Tucson, \$14,800, \$450 Down.

3 BDRM, \$9,850, \$300 Down. 2 STORY - 21/2 Bth, Dbl Gar, Ref Air 3-2 MOBILE — Home, Gd Well, 5 Acres, Net Wire Fenced, \$17,900.

DUPLEX - Furnished, Across fm Hi-Sch, Owner carry note to gd party, \$9,250 or make offer. 80 ACRES — Water Well, Tank, Root plowed, Reduced to \$200. A. ACREAGE - Have 6, 141/2 and 17 Acre Tracts close in. Commercial-Residential,

267-8266

CLIFF TEAGUE JACK SHAFFER LOLA SHEPPARD

263-0792 267-5149 267-2991

263

REAL

Busines

SMALL L

moving ou P.O. Box !

alarm. spot o 14x70 full ba on the and p busine just ca house

house 35,000 Locate Sweets

FOR SAL

refrigerat garage. balance \$

267 - 1326 or

* MIDV

3 bedro

⇒ ig livir

⇒ double

lg conc

⇒ ½ acr

\$18,000

TWO BED

THREE E

Acreag

TWO ACE

well. 263-2

40 ACRE

Spring, or very good after 6:00

Houses

TO BE M

Mobile

TR/

New &

East of

D

REEDE

FOR SALE

 R_{EEDER}

506 E. FOURTH

267-8266

& ASSOCIATES

YOU'LL FIND THE BEST **HOMES IN TOWN BEHIND OUR SIGNS** A Reeder Realtor sign says considerably more to people in Big Spring

than HOME FOR SALE. It says quality. It says good value. It says this home is represented by a real estate broker who specializes in provid-ing the best possible transaction for both the buyer and seller.

SECLUDED in superb Parkhill area — This charming 3 bdr. traditional features privacy plus sparkling new gourmet kitchen w. all blt. ins & unique eating bar, Cent. heat & ref. air, Total Electric, \$36,000 HIGHLAND SOUTH — This elegant home has the warmth of a woodburning fireplace in massive living-den, formal dining, plush master suite offers 2 wlk.-in closets & personal office. Under con-

A. - IT'S ADORABLE - Charming older home in Washington Place area w. over 1600 sq. ft. 3 lrg. bdrms., 2 bths, country kitchen. Sep. gar. & tile A GREAT BUY for your family. This 3 bdr. 2 bth brick in Kentwood has pretty crpt, neat kit. w. blt. in R-O, garage, & fence. Great investment. Low

COUNTRY PLACE COUDING. Neat 2 bdrm. cottage w. new cr SOLD ng. Total \$9,900. Sand Springs area.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY — See this 2 bdrm w. extra lrg. living rm., good crpt, carport & fence for only \$10,000. Equity buy. Ideal for rental property. BRAND NEWIII with the luxury you want at th eprice you can afford. Energy saver home w. double pane windows & extra insulation. Big livden, frml. dining, sparkling kit. w. blt. in R-O & dishwasher. Many extras, in best of locations. Now INVESTOR'S JOY — Commercial zoning make this a good investment. Nice older home with of room - completely furnished & only \$11,000 A HOME THAT SAYS COME IN and surrounds you in luxury — 3 huge bedrooms — 3 bths — den with fireplace — large living & dining rms. Corner lot

PLEASING PAYMENTS ow payments for a ? SOLD in good location — Carpeted, shutters SOLD & a dishwasher. ALL DRESSED UP & ready for you - Lovely older

brick home with lots of charm - 2 bdrms. w su porch could be a 3rd bdrm, or den if needed.

Double garage. WHY RENT AND RAVE? When you could be buying your own home. 2 bd. home on corner lot w. double carport & water well — ref., stove, & dish-

ZONED FOR CHILDREN - room for everybody in this house — over 1800 sq. ft. — centrally located -\$12,000, total EVERYTHING BUT — YOU in this College Park beauty. 3 big bdrms — pretty carpet throughout— Landscaped beautifully, tile fenced — garage. PICK A WINNER — 8100 sq. ft. warehouse office space. Ideal location. Established business. LET'S MAKE A DEAL on 20 plus acres South of Big

BLUE JEANS & COUNTRY WAYS - 3 ocres & 3

bdrm. house on Snyder Hwy. Total electric, good water well — barns & corrals — under 20 thousand.

TAX SHELTER BUY — 3 rentals in a bunch. Income

double carport — beautiful blt.-in kit, ref. air,

carpet — W-B fireplace — ½ acre — Enjoy country living w. the advantages of city utilities. Only

carpeted den, fenced yard. Owner will paint outside — A steal at \$17,000.

without effort - Rented and ready for you at only

RUSTIC RAMBLER - Remote 3 - 2 brick with

\$45,000. Call today.

BARGAIN BUY — 3-1½ with brick trim. Large

COAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT - Roomy 3-2 -

COMMERCIAL LOTS in a group. Each 50'x130' -

One on a corper. West 3rd & Abrams — Level & ready for use — Only \$9,500. total.

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL — Kentwood beauty

with 2½ boths, double garage, den, built-in kit, ref. air, garage workshop, carpeted and custom draped. Over 2,000 sq. ft. living space. A big family

EDWARD HEIGHTS Prestige Lot — ½ acre with natural greenery, existing bldg, includes bedroom, game room, both & storage. Foundation remaining

one to be moved — 3 bdrm home, frame,

IN KENTWOOD - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brk, beautiful bit

Kentwood area and this one is a super value at

walk-in closets throughout. Large den & kitchen --carpeted -- extra insulation -- Mid 20's.

Spring, 2 water wells — low equity. YOU'RE READY-WE'RE READY Discover the new custom home you've been wishing for. Come in to see specs. and plans. Lots available in Kentwood, Highland South, Coronado, & Worth Peeler.

\$11,660. Total price.

IDEAL BUILDING SITE in Western Hills, 1/2 acre lat on paved street. All utilities. \$2,600.

10 WOODED ACRES — fronts F.M. 700. One of the best investment properties available. Just \$9,000. PRICE REDUCED on this home in College Park -

Really neat 3 bedroom, brick, with den, separate living room, large rooms with pretty shag carpet. Fenced yard and large storage building makes this a great buy at only \$30,000. UNBELIEV ABLEI But true - \$11,000 for a 2 bdrm. home, panelled and carpeted, with central heat and air. This home has an attached garage,

basement, large storage building and concrete tile fence. See this. ROOMY IN - ROOMY OUT - Lovely location north of city includes 3 bdrm. brick home on 10 acres. Large rooms and nice carpet. Acreage and house for \$35,000.

CHEAPER BY THE PACKAGE -Pay yourself first

from the income on the apartment included in this package deal in Forsan school district. Three bdrm, home, has ref. air, new siding and large rooms. Apartment has 3 rooms plus bath. BUSINESSIII Choice location on Gregg St.

Established business plus 2 houses for additional income. **OUR NEW LISTINGS**

LOW EQUITY, EASY ASSUMPTION - 3 bedroom

with brick trim, d. Sold his storage fireplace, big corner lot, fen, \$010 his \$2,000.00 down, \$150.00 per month, is a qualifying.

OWNER IS ANXIOUS to sell this doll house in the storage of the storage of the storage. Sold the storage of the stor Coahoma school district. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, sep. L.R., blt. in kit., ref. air, frplc, 2-garage, well. Low NEW LISTING - Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick

blt in kit., ref. air, pretty shag carpet and custom made drapes for the low, low price of 26,500. This TWO STORY to move & restore - only \$8,000 total price for 2436 sq. ft. of living space. Spacious and

Bill Estes, Broker 267-8266 Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657

FOR UNDER \$20,000 you can own this adorable 3 bdrm brick. Completely carpeted, carport, fenced yard. See this soon

dream. Come see.

Patti Horton......263-2742

Janell Davis 267-2656

surrounded by porch. \$6,000 total.

RENT

ER

S.

ID Spring alue. It

y a real

& assumi od location dishwasher

arage. South of Big

you at only brick with

joy country lities. Only 50'x130'

od beauty -in kit, ref big family

s bedroom, Call today . We have ind in the

r value at ort, fenced

3-2742

141/2 and 17 Acre rcial-Residential, 263-0792 267-5149 267-2991

8266 vs con-

provid-tion for ning makes me with lots rrounds you Corner lo

ovely older if needed. could be ove, & dish verybody in ally located

3 acres & 3





The shortest distance between buyer and seller isaline in. the Want Ads.

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 19, 1978

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS **CUSTOM HOME BUILDING**

Del Shirey, General Contractor We Are Building At 2908 Stonehaven Houses For Sale At

SANDRA GALE

APARTMENTS

furnished and un-

2911 West Highway 80

Housing Assistance Payment Program

ment. An Equal Opportunity

VERY NICE one bedroom furnished apartment. Wall to wall carpet. Drapes. No bills paid. 267-2265.

THE TENTED APART THE TENTED APART THE TENTED APART THE TENTED APART THE TENTE APART THE TENTE

ONE BEDROOM furnished apart ments and houses for rent. 267-8372.

ONE BEDROOM — All bills paid Come see at 1625 East Third, Apart ment 3.

NICELY | FURNISHED | Duplex

rent, no pets. For more information come by at 1002 East 16th.

COZY COTTAGE for rent. \$105 per month, water bill paid. One bedroom,

NEAT TWO bedroom, outside storage. Gond location. Couples, no pets \$135 plus bills deposit 263 0367

good strg. 267-8266, 267-6657.

Furnished Houses

Phone 263-0906.

furnished.

Furnished Apts.

2905 Stonehaven and 2510 Ann Street 263-6931 or home 263-2108

REAL ESTATE A RENTALS **Business Property** A-1 SMALL LIQUOR store for sale due to

P.O. Box 505. B.S. Asking \$10,000 plus A REAL GOOD

A service station with a burglar alarm. Good location, a large spot of land. For sale with it a 14x70 trailer house. 3 bdrm, 2 full baths. A nice trailer. It sets on the property with the station and plumbed in. Had a good business, but I am crippled and just can't take care of it. Trailer house and station, can buy for Available to low income families. This program assists eligible families with payment of rental costs. For house and station, can buy for 35,000 or will sell separate. Located at 810 W. Broadway, Sweetwater, Texas 235-8703, more information, call 263-8311, the Office of Housing and Community Develop-

Other equipment for sale, too.

SPORTSMAN CLUB CAFE

Colorado City
Seats 80. Plus 2 bdrm, 1 bth, den
8. 14 mobile spaces on 1.82 acres.
Owner retiring. Richard
Buckland 915-483-5937. Assoc. Berry Realtors 697-4161.

Houses For Sale FOR SALE: Two bedroom, one bath, retrigerated air, dishwasher, attached garage. Low equity, \$2,500, loan balance \$11,400, payments \$112 month. 267-1326 or see at 1309 Stanford.

******** *MIDWAY COMMUNITY*

** 3 bedroom, ig kitchen & dining, **
** ig living rm, 1 bath. Carpeted, **
** double carport. 2 storage rooms, **
** ig concrete storm cellar. Fenced **
** 1/2 acre, well. 16 fruit trees. **
** \$18,000.263-7098. ********

TWG-BEDROOM home for sale. Floor furnace heat: 1506 Chicksawi \$16,500 \$2,000 down, \$300 month. 267-7380 or 267-6241.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, total electric, all built-ins, refrigerated air, fenced backyard, and storage on quiet street. \$23,500. Call 263-8789.



Portugue or

[PR Doc 73-4000 Piled 3-81-72-8 46 am]

Acreage For Sale TWO ACRES - East 120-North access road, near Moss Creek exit. well. 263-2202, 263-7627.

40 ACRES, 10 minutes from Big Spring, on pavement, excellent water, very good inveftment. 399-4333 days, after 6:00 p.m. 399-4751.

Houses To Move A-11 TO BE Moved: Three bedroom stucce house near Ackerly. Call 353-4352 for appointment to see.

Mobile Homes

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES

A-12

Spaces for sale-rent. New & used mobile homes West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring. 263-2788, 263-1315 nights

YOUR MOBILE

FREE DELIVERY-SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS

FHA-VA-BANK RATE
INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCIN
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-55 14x80 MOBILE HOME. Three

bedrooms, 2 full baths. Take over payments. Call 267-8595 for further information. CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAIL FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP INSURANCE

RENTALS

VENTURA COMPANY - Apartments ne-Two-Three Bedroom Furnished — Unfurnished All price ranges Call 267-2655 1260 West Third

ONE AND Two Bedroom apart houses. Furnished and un ished. Call 263-4804. Bills paid and

Political Adv.

Political Announcement)

DEMOCRATS The Herald is authorized to announc the following candidates for publi office, subject to the Democrati Primary of May 6, 1978.

Congressman 17th Congressional District

Charles Stenholm Pol. Adv. pd. for by Charles Stenho 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

State Senator

30th District Ray Farabee

118th Judicial District James Gregg

George T. Thomas
Pol. Adv. pd for by George T. Thomas
Box 1092, Big Spring, Texas District Clerk

CLEAN ONE bodroom. Near down town. Mature couple preferred. No pets. Infant accepted. \$105 plus bills and deposit. 263 0362. **County Judge** CLEAN TWO Bedroom duplex Milton L. Kirby Carpeted. No pets. For more in formation call 263-7511.

FURNISHED DUPLEX. Two bedroom, carpeted. 1505-8 Lexington. \$115 month — no bills paid. Call 267-6373. After 5:00 p.m., 263-8029. Frankie Boyd Pol. Adv. pd for by Frankie East 15th, Big Spring, Texas FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Motel-kitchen facilities — trucker preferred. Call 267-1416. **County Commissioner**

> Pol. Adv. pd for by Bill Bennett, 1, Box 534, Big Spring, Texas Curtis R. (Bo) Crabtree County Commissioner Pct. 4 Terry L. Hanson Pol. Adv. pd for by Terry L. Hanson 1605 Vines, Big Spring, Texas

Carpeted throughout. Couple only — no pets. Close to town. Inquire 608 Runnels. Merle Stroup Pol. Adv. pd for by Merle Stroup, Gai Route Box 85-8, Big Spring, Texas SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS: Air Base Road, office hours 8:00-6:00 Monday Friday, 8:30-12:00 Saturday 263-7811. David Barr Pol. Adv. pd for by David Barr, Vir cent Route, Coahoma, Texas James Baird FURNISHED THREE room house. THREE ROOM furnished house for

County Clerk Margaret Ray Pol. Adv. pd for by Margaret Ray, 1404 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 West Highway 80, Big Spring, Texas Lewis Heflin Pol. Adv. pd. for by Lewis Heflin, 3912 Hamilton, Big Spring, Texas

NICE, CLEAN, Small trailer house. See to appreciate, private location. Ideal for married couple, TV cable available, to pets. 267–7629. TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Newly decorated. For more ent. Newly decorated. For months of the control of Gus Ochotorena TWO BEDROOM Nicely furnished. Carpet, central heat. \$175 plus deposit. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094 evenings. Justice of the Peace

> Pol. Adv. pd. for Lulu Adams, Box 6, Coahoma, Texas REPUBLICANS

> > The Herald is authorized to an the following candidates for office, subject to the Repo Primary of May 6, 1978.

B-11

Personal

It's

impor-

to get good nutrition while you are losing weight You'll look and feel better on

The Shaklee Way

Slimming Plan

Cleansers, Cosmetics,

& Baby products.

Collins Shaklee Center

1725 Purdue

Big Spring, Texas

263-6045

C-1

Dusty Rhodes Personal Pol. Adv. pd for by the Dusty Rhodes To Congress Committee, John Allen Chalk, Treasurer, Box 1978, Abilene,

Pol. Adv. pd for by James Gregg, 1305 Pennsylvania, Big Spring, Texas

Peggy Crittenden Pol. Adv. pd for by Peggy Critten Gail Route, Big Spring, Texas

Pol. Adv. pd for by Millon L. Kirby 1607 East 5th, Big Spring, Texas

Paul Allen Pol. Adv. pd for by Paul Allen, South Route, Coahoma, Texas Pol. Adv. pd for by Curtis k. (Bo Crabtree, 2717 Central, Big Spring

THREE ROOM furnished house for rent. 609 North Runnels. Inquire next door for more information. Pct. 2 Lulu Adams

ONE BEDROOM Furnished house West end of lown, Call 263-7373 or 263 nd of town. Call 263-7373 or 263-2&3BEDROOM

MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS Washer, and dryer in some, air con-ditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills FROM \$110.00

267-5546 B-6

Unfurnished Houses NICE ONE Bedroom house. Range furnished. Mature couple only. No pets. Call 267-7074 for further in-formation.

Misc. For Rent WANTED TO rent or lease: Nice three bedroom house in Sand Springs or Coahoma area. 267-2893. BEAT THE RUSH! Read the Garage Sales First in the Classified Section



Let Me Sell You Your Next **New Or Used**

Ed Lawson

FORD 267-7424 500 W. 4th Residence 267-6435

BOB BROCK

Lots For Rent

FOR RENT: Trailer space in Coahoma. Call 263-7008 for more inforation. ANNOUNCEMENTSC



STAKED PLAINS LODGE No. 598 Called Meeting, Friday, Feb. 17, 1978 7:00 p.m. Work in the F C Degree. 3rd & Main John R. Gee, W.M.

T. R. Morris, Sec

C-5 IF YOU Drink: It's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous business. Call 267-9144,

PALM READER
touch of her hand will heal
ou. Sister Mary has the God
iven power to heal by prayer.
veryone welcome at Sister
Aary's home. What you see with
our eyes your heart will
believe

believe. Helps solve all problems in life such as love, marriage, business, divorce and all trans-actions of life. No Problem Is Too Great For Sister Mary. to Problem Is Too Great I ister Mary. to 10:00 p.m. Open 7 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Seven Days A Week 3103 West Hwy. 80 (Next to Airport Grocery) With This Ad — ½ Price Reading

FOR HELP WITH **AN UNWEDPREGNANCY** CALL EDNAGLADNEY HOME

FORTWORTH, TEXAS

1-800-792-1104

mmercial — Criminal — Domes
'STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL' 3911 West Hwy 80, 267-5360 BUSINESS OP. D BECOME A Foam Insulation Con-tractor. Dealerships now available in your area. For details call 1-800-654

Private Investigator

CLASSIFIED ADS **Bring results**

Call 263-7331

Protective Services Officers

Protect life and safeguard property, equipment, and information of the Corporation. Control access and exits of people and material at TI plants. Patrol plants and sites to deter or detect harmful conditions such as fires, thefts, etc. Control and direct parking and traffic. Respond to all emergencies, taking action to control the consequences. Requires 1-3 years' experience in industrial security and fire protection, or equivalent military experience.

Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8 AM-4 PM.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

BOB BROCK FORD'S



BIG SPRING TEXAS . 500 W. 4th Street

■ 6-LTD FORDS 2 & 4 Doors

1-FORD LTD II 4-Door

Phone 267.7424

2-F-150 FORD PICKUPS

Bob Brock says these Demos must be sold immediately! You can buy any one of these Demos at used car prices with a new car warranty

ALSO IN STOCK - 6 - NEW 1977 MODEL CARS GOING AT **HUGE DISCOUNT PRICES.**



C-5 BUSINESS OP.

LONELY? DEPRESSED? Need a listening ear? Call Bill anytime, day or night. 263-8016, 263-7671. WARNING BORROW \$100 on your signature (Subject to approval) C.I.C. FINANCE, 406/2 Runnels. 263-7338. INVESTIGATE

Before You Invest The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fradulent advertising. When a frudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we arge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

Have a highly profitable and elegant dress shop of your own Featuring over 135 Nationally known brands, with great savings to your customers. \$15,500.00 includes Beginning Inventory, Training & Fixtures. Have vour store open and established within 15 days. Call any time for Mr.

Wilkerson (501) 847-4050. Education FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-

EMPLOYMENT F-1

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES **Help Wanted**

Class I

Class 2

Class 4

classification.

OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT for LVN. Excellent working conditions. Starting \$40. a shift, additional salary increase 2. 6, and 12 months. Major Medical insurance pay. 11 to 7 shift only. Contact Debra Lloyd, RN. Director of Nursing. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EMPLOYEES NEEDED FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC. Due to continuing expansion in Production Facilities have immediate

openings in all job classes. **Starting Wage** Requirements

Russ Mauldin

\$3.00 to \$3.50 hr. background. \$3.50 to \$4.00 hr.

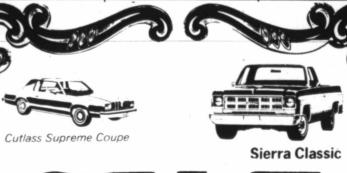
Class 3 \$4.00 to \$5.00 hr.

\$5.00 to \$6.00 hr.

Since Fiber Glass Systems, Inc. has unique production processes, skills

Excellent Company Benefits An Equal Opportunity Employer Apply in person, call or write:

FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC.



THERE WILL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY AN OLD'S

Mr. Shroyer Says—Don't Let The Sticker Price Turn You Away-We Can Save You **Hundreds Of Dollars On Any New 1978**

Oldsmobile Of Your Choice **PICKUPS** GMC

"Our Prices Are Competitive Our Service The Best" Olds — GMC

'Place of almost perfect Service Same Owner — Same Location for 47 Years. 424 E. 3rd



D Help Wanted F-1 Help Wanted

> Apply in person **BOGARTS**

ATTENTION HIGH School Seniors — Join the Army National Guard now — Delay active duty training until after graduation — Learn a skill — Earn extra money. To qualify, call — 263-4601

Formerly NCO Club

NOW TAKING applications for Optician. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 206 Main Lee Optical.

Conditioning Co. 807 East 5th Odessa, Texas

NEEDED: BABYSITTER to care for child — my home. Must be mature and reliable. Call 267-1296.



For A Fair and **Honest Deal** With Service After The Sale See Me

Immediate

job opening

for residential refrigerated air conditioning installer. Must have sheet metal layout & in-stallation experience. Jo-preferences necessary. Good selary and fringe benefits. Call or write:

Parkis Air

Ford

Bob Brock

267-7424 500 W. 4th

Unskilled with little or no work Unskilled with work

background and references. Skilled <u>or</u> have work background of 3 or more years with references.

Skilled and have stable work background of 3 or more years or have supervisory experience.

from other production processes or trades will be accepted for job

915-263-8433 P.O. Box 1831 Big Spring, Texas 79720

EXEC. SECRETARY s, need several, shorthand ar typing
DICTAPHONE SECRETARY — Good
\$500. RECEPTIONIST OPEN
necessary, accurate typist OPEN
GENERAL OFFICE — All office skills
OPEN needed
SUPERVISOR — Previous ex-

SUPERVISOR — Previous perience, excellent position — OPEN BOOKKEPER — Experience a must, good typist \$500. ACCOUNTANT DEGREE — Tax ACCOUNTANT OPEN
experience necessary OPEN
SALES — Previous experience, local
OPEN firm CUSTODIAN — Experience, excellent MAINTENANCE — Equipment repair OPEN REPAIRMAN - Pump experience cessary, major company

ASSISTANT MANAGER

rience necessary, local fir m ROUTE DRIVER needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person, Big Spring Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXC

GET BACK TO WORK FOR THE FUN OF IT

Dorothy B. Christensen, Mgr. Tele No. 263-3230 COURIER DRIVER needed. Split

shift, company benefits. Only mature persons need apply — 23, Married or 25 and over. Equal Opportunity A83.7811 or A82.7630

F-1 WOMAN'S COLUMN

MARY KAY PRODUCTS dividua! or party. Contact: Barbara Stafford Unit 25, Apt. 2 (call before 3:00 p.m.)

J-3 Child Care STARTING MONDAY will have References furnished, reasonable

Miscellaneous SEE WEAR, sell the Sculptress bra for

FARMER'S COLUMN K TERRIFIC

INVESTMENT O Acres: 225 in cultivation, 75 in pasture to be cleared Feb. 15. 915-535-2276. Midkiff



If you have on for sale cal 263-7331

place an ad in the Big Spring Classified Section

DON CRAWFORD **PONTIAC-DATSUN**

1977 PONTIAC TRANS AM - Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, \$6,295

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS — Two door hardtop. \$4,995 1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC — Four door.

1976 AMERICAN MOTORS PACER - Automatic. power and air, 18,000 actual miles

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - Automatic, power and air, yellow with black vinyl landau top \$5.295 1977 PONTIAC LeMANS — Two door hardtop \$4,995 1975 FORD ELITE - Two door hardtop, 22,000 actual

The prices quoted for the above advertised cars include 12 month, 12,000 mile service agreement.

"Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts."



NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 CAR

NO 1 RESALL

JERRY

CUTHBERTSON

AT

POLLARD

1501 East 4th

267-7421

CHEVROLET CO.

AT POLLARD CHEVROLET WE HAVE THE CAR OF TOMORROW HERE TODAY.

IMPALAS AND CAPRICES WITH 5 CUBIC FEET MORE INTERIOR ROOMINESS THAN FORD LTD.

CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO WITH UP TO 31/2 FEET MORE **REAR SEAT LEG ROOM THAN** FORD THUNDERBIRD.

BONANZA PICKUPS

WITH FACTORY CREDITS

UPTO \$35000

OUR 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

NO 1 RESALE

267-7421

NO

RESALE

"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."



JO 1 SAVINGS

NO1 CAR

205 South 10th

Lamesa, Texas

806-872-8394

FOR SALE USED

MF 135 D

Ferguson 20

MF 1150 D

1850 Oliver D

NEW AT SPECIAL

LOW PRICE

MF 1135

MF 1105

MF 2805

OR SALE: 40-20 John Deere.

D-3 tractor with root

plow and dozer, 36A HC

Rescies hi-power, HD-16

with 6 root plow and

dozer, rebuilt, like

news. Tandum Mack

truck, tandum trailer,

728-5410

Colorado City

Read the Garage

Sale First in the

Neighbors, if your

thinking of a new or

used car then let me

drive you happy.

Classified Section.

20 foot brush rake.

John Deere. 26ft x 6ft oseneck stock trailer. 398 5553.

overhauled, \$4500. Mode

Farm Equipment

tractor to our shop.

FARMER'S COL.

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30, Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy, 87 South Lubbock, Jack Aufill 806-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas. FOR SALES "TEXAS CHARGER"
It is "BLOOD" that gives a horse speed, stamina, spirit, courage, a fighting heart, and intelligence. These aren't put in a horse by training. These gifts the horse gets from his Forebearers. No discovery of Science has proved a substitute for BLOOD. & SERVICE COX IMPLEMENT

COMPANY, INC. 1/2 Price on hauling you

ROPING CALVES for sale. For more information call 915-644-3081. Farm Service

HORSE AUCTION

BICYCLES

Built for one or two. for sale

and place an

Big Spring Herald Classified Section

K-3 MISCELLANEOUS **Building Materials**

> COLD? Insulate with approved Weathercheck

High insulation factor. SAVE ON UTILITY BILLS Winter & Summer CALL INSULATING

CONTRACTING CO. 263-2593

393-5596 Weldon McAdams FREE ESTIMATES

Dogs, Pets, Etc. TWO AKC MALE Chihuahua'p Dewormed. More expected so Terry Cunningham. Call 1-756-3869. 34 COCKER PUPPIES for sale. Three males, two blacks, one buff. \$20. 263-2847 after 5:30. REGISTERED AKC Norwegian

Elkhound puppy. Had shots, house proken, dog house included. 263-0430 FOR SALE: AKC Registered Basset Hound puppy. Call 267-7330 after 3:00 AKC REGISTERED Doberman

puppies. \$75. Call 267-3455 after 6:00 p.m. for further information. 11/2 years old, works good to DOG Call 263-8183 after 5:00 p.m. FREE PUPPIES. Will be medium siz

DOBBS PRINTING COMPANY, INC.

Immediate Openings OFFSET PRESSMEN

Small and medium single color presses **★** Excellent Working Conditions ★ Group Insurance

★ Paid Holidays & Vacations

Apply at 521 N. Lee, Odessa or call 915 - 332-0159



transmission on American made cars.

PARTS....LABOR....FLUID Ford & Chrysler Products \$22.50

all other

\$19.50 Now thru March **SMITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION**

Sand Springs

393-5368

CONTINENTAL

LATE MODELS

1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 1967 CAMARO — Automatic

GO TO WORK CARS Low Down Payment

WALK IN - RIDE OUT



BERTHILLGER BOB BROCK FORD

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

1973 BUICK REGAL 2 door coupe, light yellow with beige vinyl top, matching interior, very nice transportation.....\$2,995

1977 DODGE TRADESMAN 200 VAN Fully customized, ready to 1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Candy Apple red with white vinyl

top, red leather interior, with all the luxury options, only 4,000

1977 ELDORADO COUPE Beautiful yellow with white top, brand

1977 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 TON PICKUP, Two tone brown and beige, color, long wide bed, set of brand new tires \$6,095

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, sport coupe, beige with rust colored painted top, saddle vinyl interior, power and air, nice little car.....\$1,995

1977 BUICK LIMITED Four door sedan, sparkling white on white, blue velour cloth interior, less than 4,000 miles, only \$8,495

JACK LEWIS

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

GOOD SELECTION new & FOR SALE: Male and female, Basset Hound puppies. Call 267-afternoons for more information. used heaters. REGISTERED DOBERMAN female styles . months; fawn colored; good sition; loves children, \$80.00, 263

L-3 Household Goods

dinette

suite...

stools.

\$219.00

\$159.00

267-5661

china.

TREE LAMPS, 4 different

WOODEN PLANT stand

USED BLACK & white

USED GE Washer ...

NEW 7 PIECE Maple

USED OAK bedroom

UNFINISHED BAR

USED METAL office

KING SIZE box springs &

Mattress . . Reg. \$252.00 Now.

QUEEN SIZE box springs &

mattress...Reg. \$202.00 Now

FULL SIZE mattress and

box springs . . \$89.95 & \$119.95

HUGHES TRADING POST

21 CUBIC FOOT Upright freezer. Two years old. \$200. Call 398-5529 for fur-

36 INCH SEARS Harvest gold ga

range, two years old, \$175. 40 Inch Frigidaire coppertone electric range in excellent condition, \$125. 263-4896.

One 7 pc and one 5 pc

living room group

Desks, 1-maple, 1

walnut, 3 pc. oak

bedroom group, 1 small

Open 10-6, Sunday 1-5

Dutchover-Thompson

Furniture

503 Lamesa Hwy.

Clean Used Furniture

china cabinet, glass

\$29.50 & up

.....\$249.50

\$109.00

...\$14.95

2000 W. 3rd

. . \$7.98

FLEAS AND TICKS know no season! Change your dog's collar now. THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main-Downtown-267-8277 **Pet Grooming**

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Board Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2409, 263 7900, 2112 West 3rd.

COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$8.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment SMART & SASSY SHOPPE. 1501 Gregg. 267-1371. All breed pet ing. Pet boarding **Household Goods**

USED COMPLETE Pine bunk bed set\$139.95 also pine single dresser USED BLACK vinyl

sleeper USED RECLINERS . \$59.95 and up USED OAK dresser and bed, mattress and box springs like new.

NEW PORT-A-CRIB, with .. \$69.95 pad.. USED CORNER Etagere, glass shelves......\$79.95 SET OF Oak, used, bunkbeds with mattress and box springs \$129.95 FIRST FLIGHT Set of golf

clubs, 4 woods and 9 irons and bag. Excellent con-dition.......\$150.00 SPECIAL SET OF three living room

tables, Maple or Spanish BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main

(1) USED MAYTAG Automatic washer, 6 month warranty \$149.95 (1) CATALINA 36 INCH Gas range, real good con-\$149.95 dition

All NEW MAYTAG built in dishwashers, 10 percent off. **NEW WOOD Burning** stoves ...\$79.95 and up ZENITH

REPOSSESSED Quad sound AM-FM tuner and 8 track player.\$299.50 USED 30 inch gas range \$99.95

BIG SPRING

HARDWARE

15 MAIN 267-5265 -------

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.



SAV

The Dealer You Know And Trust Bob Brock Ford A-I Used Cars 1977 FORD T-BIRD, beautif- | Jade green metallic with matching split SOLD of and bucket seats, automatic in console steering brakes and

air, 10,000 miles. \$6,695,00 197. FORD LTD, 2 door Landau, dove gray with marching 1/4 vinyl roof and cloth interior, only 9,600 miles, automatic, power steering brakes and air. Looks ard drives like new 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

1977 LTD II COUPE, Black with 1/4 black vinyl roof, dove gray vinyl flight bench seat and matching 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. .53,595.00 1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, silver with 1/4 padded vinyl roof. All of the extras one needs for all out comfort in dr'ing. Locally owned and extra 1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, beautiful midnight blue from the vinyl roof to interior. Local owned, loaded and nice. A real pleasure to

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 COUPE, powder blue with 1/4 white vinyl roof, matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, only

1375 OLDS CUTLASS SALON maroon with ¼ white vinyl and matching SOLD ruise, tilt, windows, tape, automatic in cc., power steering, brakes and air\$4,195.00 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 door, chocolate brown metallic with tan vinyl roof and

natching velour individual seats, power windows, seats, door locks, cruise tilt, tape, steering, brakes 1977 FORD F-150 EXPLORER PICKUP, white with red, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, long

1976 FORD F-150 RANGER XLT, long wide; automatic, power steering, brakes, air\$4,895

TRAIN WARRANTY.

SELECTED UNITS CARRY A WRITTEN

12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE POWER

MAKE PI Ector County 18-19. (Build dealers from will display jewelry; coi collections

L-4 Household Goods \ L-4

Piano-Organs

Musical Instru.

Miscellaneous

22 CUBIC FOOT Frost free

DON'T BUY A new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North 6th. Phone 672-9781, Abilene.

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, phone 263-8193.

1977 GIBSON MARAUDER Guitar, 1977 Tobacco Sunburst. Call 267-5937 for more information.

HOUSE FULL Of furniture — all new

Sales, Service & Supplies. Easy terms Free Demonstrations Anywhere Anytime. Ralph Walker. 1900 Runnels

MESQUITE FIREWOOD for sale: \$55 a cord delivered and stacked. Call 393-5377 or 394-4376.

lumber, brick, door jams, stripping paneling, trailer hitch, tire, and etc Call late p.m. or early a.m. 263-2507.

Everyone reads

Classified Section

for Bargains! Call

263-7331 to

yoursl

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

MARK IV.

Maroon with matching ¼ vinyl roof and

luxury group interior. Automatic, power

steering and brakes, air conditioner,

power windows, seats, cruise, tilt wheel,

\$7,995

BIG SPRING, TEXAS . 500 W 4th Street . Phone 267.7424

What is GLASS REPAIR?

After years of extensive research and testing, THE

GLASS REPAIR method was perfected and brought to

the market. Public acceptance was immediate and

overwhelming. To the automobile dealer, the ability to

repair, not replace, a damaged windshield means an

immediate increase in profits. The building owner is

able to realize sizeable savings in maintenance costs,

and, to the individual, the savings are tangible and

easily recognized. Understandably, a number of in-

surance companies utilize the GLASS REPAIR

GLASER GLASS REPAIR

WINDSHIELD & PLATE GLASS REPAIR SCRATCHES & WIPER MARKS POLISHED OUT

For Free Estimates Call (915) 263-1517

If You Don't Know The Car. Trade With

AM-FM tape deck. Low mileage.

Wanted To MOVING INT Will pay top

Trailers, Check Classified Ads.

**** PO

1501 E. 4t

¥ 1973 CHE V8. radi Stk. No. 1 air, pow heater. automati

* 1977 ME stereo w and bral rack, 18,0 > power st * tory air, v 4 1974 MON **★** 38,000 mi

wheel, vi **★ 1976 FOR** ★ heater.
★ automati Stk. No. 1 1974 BUI power sta 1975 PL

1975 MO

factory a

1975 CH automati Stk. No. 1 1976 MO steering 27.000 mi

automati

We off service Differe

Burglar

Alarm Sy DEU

PAECAR remodeling 4618 or 267-2 WE DO TOO S Guarant

For Sale Classif

good -\$75, -\$25, -267

lusic 193.

L-7

-11

393

Wanted To Buy

Will pay top prices for good user furniture, applicances, and air con ditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496

AUTOMOBILES M-4 Oil Equipment

> POLYETHYLENE SALES - SERVICE Snyder Exit No. 178, South IS 20 267-8789 G.W. Shelly

Trucks For Sale

1966 INTERNATIONAL, FOUR speed neavy duty. \$775.00. Call 267-8388 for more information.

1961 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK (2.1/2 ton), 70 model 345 motor, all air. \$800. Also 1967 Chevy, four door. \$400. For more information call 267-2825 after

********** **POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT**

★ 1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed. V8, radio and heater, factory air, 44,000 miles, ★

1976 MONTE CARLO, V8, radio and heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, automatic, cruise control, vinyl roof, 31,000 miles, Stk. No. 131\$4,480 1976 MALIBU CLASSIC coupe, 6-cylinder, radio and ≯ ★ heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, ★ automatic, vinyl roof, 31,000 miles, Stk. No. 617. \$3,680 ★ 1977 MERCURY STATION WAGON, V8, AM-FM * stereo with tape, heater, automatic, power steering * and brakes, air, cruise, electric windows, luggage

★ 1976 MALIBU CLASSIC Coupe, V8, radio and heater, ≯ power steering and brakes, AM-radio with tape, fac-★ tory air, vinyl roof, 32,000 miles, Stk. No. 148\$4,180

▶ 1974 MONTE CARLO, radio and heater, AM-FM radio. ★ power steering and brakes, air, automatic, vinyl roof, ★

1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, V8, radio and heater, factory air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, 31,000 miles, Stk. No. 527..... \$4,180

★ 1976 FORD ELITE 2-door coupe, V8, AM-FM with tape, heater. power steering and brakes, factory air, a automatic, cruise control, vinyl roof, 35,000 miles,

1974 BUICK REGAL Coupe, V8, AM-FM radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, 60-40 seats, Stk. No. 116, 37,000 miles \$3,380

★ 1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, Coupe, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 29,000 miles, Stk. No. 155 . \$2,880

1975 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK, coupe, automatic, factory air, radio, heater, 42,000 miles.

1976 MONTE CARLO, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof,

> See our Selection of used Pickups 1974-1975-1976 at Pollard Chevrolet.

ON SELECTED USED CARS...

We offer a 12-month or 12,000 miles 100% extended service agreement on Engine, Transmission and

"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."



Wно's Wно FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Dirt Work

Insulation

INSULATE NOW — Price Going Up Fully bonded & insured. All types of insulation including Weathercheck manufactured locally for loca climate. Energy Conservation

Lamp Repair

Painting-Papering

Commercial & Resident
All Types Mud Work

Call Jerry Dugan

PAINTING, PAPERING, Taping

floating, textoning. Free estimates 110 South Nolan. D.M. Miller, 267

Professional Paper Hanging Vinals, flocks, grass, murals Free Estimates Call David Kissel

263-6608

all Joe Gomez at 2017 stimates. All work guarante

of-gravel repairs. ompany, 263-3934.

INTERIOR AND Exterior painting Call Joe Gomez at 267-7831 for fre

Roofing

COOFING -REPAIRS-shingles-ho

Tire Repair

MYER TIRE REPAIR 24 hour service. Trucks, Tractors, Cars. 3308 West 9th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, 915-267-5753.

Yard Work

of all types of lamps anders, 1617 East 3rd, 263-4222

SHADY LANE Lamp Shop

BACKHOE-LOADER Mower — pipelines,

iervices. 263-3222.

riveways, trees moved

work on foundation septic

Call 393-5224 or 393-5321.

Building

Les Wilson

Construction Lomax 398-5491

Burglar Alarm Systems

Closed Circuit Television Audio-Video Tape Intercoms and Public Address

Alarm Systems Service & Installatio

> **DEUCES JORDAN** 263-2723

> > Carpentry

P& E CARPENTERS — All kinds of itry work. Repair and ling. Free estimates. 263-

WE DO IT ALL — NO JOB TOO SMALL All Work Guaranteed.

Free Estimates Phone 267-7838 For Fast Service

Read the Garage

Sale First in the Classified Section.

Ceramic Tile

CERAMIC TILE SERVICES New and Repair. Free Estimates. 263-8978.

Dirt Work

FLOWER BEDS, tree removal, light hauting. We clean alleys. B & B Yard Service. Day — 267-2655, Night —

WE DO Any Kind of Yard Work or Odd Jobs. Call 263-7430 for Free Estimates.

EXPERIENCED TREE and shrub pruning, yard mowing. Will hauf on 1785n. Reasonable. 267-7162.

Trucks For Sale

1977 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Pickup, 454 engine, full power-air, electric windows. 1975 Nomad trailer, 21 Hr., has all extras plus power plant, new tires. Will sell complete or separate. 1507 East Everglade. After 1974 CHEVY VAN. LWB, 350, 43,000

miles. \$3,200. Made into camper. 263 1436 for more information. FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton. Shor wide bed. Excellent condition. \$800 Call 263-6680.

M-9 1972 CHEVY CHEYENNE Pickur Fully power and air, with campe shell. 263-0081 or 1704 Main.

> 1966 34 TON CHEVROLET, 327 motor four speed transmission. \$1,000. Call 267-7551. 1974 VW SEVEN PASSENGER Van

> Must Sacrifice — will take \$2,950. Cal 267-6583. 1977 CHEVROLET BONANZA Van -Vanland package. Loaded. 267-6961 weekdays, 263-1867 weekends and

> 1940 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Rough Engine overhauled. \$300. Call 263-3686 for further information. 1975 FORD EXPLORER. New tires radio, air conditioning. Low mileage \$3,500. Call 267-8595.

Autos 1976 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. Air, power steering & brakes, AM & track radio, landau roof, 20,000 actual miles. \$4,900. Call 263-1688 before 6:00 p.m., 263-1632 after

One owner. Good condition. Nolan. Call 267-1220. 1977 COUGAR XR7. All power, AM

FM tape, cruise, decor package, 10,00 miles. 901 Gregg. 1972 MERCURY CAPRI 2000, ex

cellent condition, radio, tape deck, air conditioning, Michelin tires, low mileage, gas-saver. \$1,695. H. B FOR SALE: 1975 Datsun B210 Sedar two door. \$2,200 or best offer. 267 1394 after 7:00 p.m.

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door hardtop, loaded and 1964 Chevelle Malibu SS, $12^{1/2}$ to 1 pistons, 4 speed and mag wheels. Call 263-1644 after 5:00 p.m.

SPECIAL THIS Week: 1974 Chevrolet Belair four door. Good condition. Loaded. \$1,375. 1604 Runnels. 267-6246. 1969 VW BEETLE 65,000 miles. \$800. After 6:00, call 267-2083.

FOR SALE: 1970 VW Square Back Call 263-7528 after 4:00 p.m. 1968 VOLKSWAGON. GOOD Running

1976 CAMARO. SIX Cylinder, three speed, white, AM tape, filt wheel, power brakes-steering, air. 25,000 miles. 394-4364.

1973 LINCOLN. AM-FM Radio, cruise control, new tires, good condition Asking \$2,700. 267-8595. 1970 PONTIAC TEMPEST. Must sell

nformation. sedan, 350, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air. \$1,100. 267-7551. 1972 MALIBU — Brown with tan viny top. AM tape deck, power, air. \$1,000 263-8526.

Boats

18 FOOT 1975 BASS boat, 115 HF Mercury, trolling motor, drive or trailer, \$2,800.00, 263-7567.

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14 VERY NICE 29 foot Monitor. Sleeps 6. full bath, awning, equalizer bars, electric brakes, power plant. \$4,200

1976 NOMAD 18 FOOT, tandum axle, 263-8940 or 263-0541. 1976 MIDAS MOTOR Home, 22 foot

\$11,000 Very nice. Call after 6:00. 263

1977 ELDORADO MOTOR Home

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, Check The Big Spring Herald



Travis Mauldin at Pollard Chevrolet

would like to help you with your next new or used ear. Travis can offer you a fair deal & service after the sell at

POLLARD CHEVROLET 267-7421

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
B. H. BELSON and his unknown
spouse, if any; L? E. POWERS and his
unknown spouse, if
any; D. Young to the sunknown spouse, if
any; E. H. HEFFINGTON and his
unknown spouse, if any; R. A. PATTERSON and his unknown spouse, if
any; C. M. PRESBY and his unknown
spouse, if any; PEDRO MENDEY and pouse, if any; PEDRO MENDEY and his unknown spouse, if any; J. B EDINS and his unknown spouse, if any; S. W. GLASS and his unknown spouse, if any; D. B. KING and his unknown spouse, if any; O. B. HOOVER and his unknown spouse, if any; the unknown former spouses, it individuals, by whatever name each is now known, and their unknown spouses, if any; the unknown lega representatives, heirs, devisees surviving spouse and surviving former spouses of the aforementioned named ndividuals, deceased; the unknow devisees of each of the decease unknown heirs, devisees, surviving spouse and former spouses of the aforementioned named individuals; the unknown legal representatives, heirs and devisees of each of the deceased unknown heirs, devisees, surviving spouse and former spouses of the aforementioned named in dividuals; or, the unknown assigns, if any, of each of the persons above named; all persons claiming any title or interest adverse to Plaintiff's in-

DEFENDANTS, GREETING: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of Forty-two (42) days from the date of the issuance of days from the date of the issuance of this Citation, same being the 27th day of March, 1978, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District, at the Courthouse of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Original Petition

Said Plaintiff's Original Petition was filed in said Court on the 9th day of February, 1978, in this Cause No. 24544, on the docket of said Court and styled—MARDING—WELL—SERVICE COMPANY, INC., vs. B. H. BELSON

Logs 6 and 7 and Lots 18 and 19 and Lots 22 through 24, inclusive, Block 13, Original Town of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas, according to the proper map or plat of said townsite of record. Plaintiffs further allege that hold fille to the above described land and have held peaceful, continuous and adverse possession of said land, using and enjoying the same. Claiming the same under a deed duly registered, and paying all Taxes due as the same became due for a period of five years consecutively after Defendant's cause of action, if any they have accrued, and before the commencement of this suit, and Plaintiffs seek to recover under allegations of peaceable, conunder allegations of peaceable, con-tinuous and adverse possession of said land for five years, using and enjoying

under the ten year statute of imitations of the State of Texas, which they are affirmatively pleading, and allegations of peaceable, continuous

Plaintiffs also allege that if any of title to said above described land, none of such persons has, during a period of twenty-five years next preceding the dominion over said land or paid any taxes thereon, and that Plaintiffs and those whose title they hold have openly claim to said land and have paid taxes delinquent for as many as twenty five ecover title to said land under the wenty five year statute of limitations of the State of Texas.

If this citation is not served within

ninety (90) days after the date of its The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and made due return

ISSUED and given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, on this 9th day of February, 1978. PEGGY CRITTENDEN, District

of Howard County, Texas. BY: Glenda Brasel FEBRUARY 12, 19, 26, 1978 MARCH 5, 1978

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank my friends, neighbors, and relatives for the beautiful flowers, cards, prayers and visits while I was in the hospital. May God Bless You,

Mildred Haggard **TOO LATE** TO CLASSIFY

DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE home on 100x150 fenced lot. Three bdrm, 2 bth, large storage. Call 263-3493 after 4:00

15 FOOT LONESTAR boat, Evinrude motor — \$300. 1962 Chevrolet, runs-\$200 Pool table-\$45, 267 5420.

INSTRUMENTS Buy - Sell heck listings Big Spring Herald Classifed Ads

Wester Parts **AUCTION SALE**

C.P. MAIER IS SELLING THE FOLLOWING STOCK OF LEASEHOLD EQUIPMENT REMOVED FOR CONVENIENCE OF SALE TO:

OFFICE EQUIPMENT--SHOP TOOLS

Holiday Inn

Hwy. 80 West Midland, Tx. Wed. Feb. 22,1978 10:00 A.M.

Inspection 8:30 a.m. 'til sale LARGE QUANTITY NEW & USED ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS IN-

LARGE QUANTITY NEW & USED ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS INCLUDING IBM, ROYAL, REMINGTON, OLYMPIA, 40 OFFICE
MODEL & PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS — NEW & USED ELECTRONIC PRINT— DISPLAY CALCULATORS, STEREOS, DICTATING
MACHINES, COPIERS, NEW ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTERS,
DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES & MORE. ALSO ENGINE DRIVEN PUMPS,
DRILL PRESSES, TOOL BOXES, LATHES, HYDRAULIC JACKS,
ELECTRIC SHOP TOOLS & MISC. EQUIPMENT, AN EXCEPTIONAL
OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE. SOME EQUIPMENT
IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CARTONS WITH MEGR, GUARANTEE. 25
CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED. BALANCE CASH OR CERTIFIED
CHECK ONLY. ALL EQUIPMENT SOLD AS 15.

C.P. MAIER, AUCTIONEER

P.O. BOX 432, MONTGOMERYVILLE, PA. 18936 T.A.L. PaGS 019 0056

Public records

Bankers Life and Casualty Co., to Harry D. Hawn and William Wortley, Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 19, original town-

site. B. Harding et ux, to Amoco Production Co., Lots 13 through 24 inclusive, Blk. 14, original townsite of Coehoma. Ronnie H. Raney and Carla Doris

Raney, to Timothy Allen Parker et ux, Lot 31, Blk. 8, suburban Heights adlition.
Cokers, Inc., to Bob J. Spears at et

Lowers, Inc., 10 Bob J. Spears at et ux, and Richard L. Townsend et ux, W. 2 of Lot 3, Blk. 1, Boydstun addition.

A.L. Young et ux, to I.W. Terry, 1167 acres, survey 18 of Blk. 19, Lavaca Navagation Co. survey, Mitchell County; survey 35 of Blk. 29, Waco and Northwester B. P. Company PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN HAROLD CHOATE, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JOHN HAROLD CHOATE, Deceased, were issued on the 15th day of February, 1978, in Cause No. 9157, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to HERBERT WADE CHOATE.

The residence of HERBERT WADE CHOATE is Howard County, Texas, and his post office address is 2707 Crestline Road, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

y770.

All persons having claims against his Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 15th day of February, 1778.

8.
SIGNED:
BROWN, BANCROFT & MILLER
P.O. Drawer 2139
Big Spring, Texas 79720
BY: G. Ben Bancroft
ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE JOHN HAROLD CHOATE DECEASED

FEBRUARY 19, 1978 PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE is hereby given that
original Letters Testamentary upon
the Estate of ANNIE B. WILSON,
Deceased, No. 9153 on the Probate
Docket of the County Court of Howard
County, Texas, were issued to me, the
undersigned, on the 15 day of
February, 1978, in the aforesaid
proceeding, which proceeding is still proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County Texas, are hereby required to presen the same to me respectively, at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 4204 Sparkford Ct., Arlington,

Texas 76013.

DATED this 15 day of February SIGNED: DONALD F. LOVELADY Executor of the Estate of ANNIE B. WILSON, Deceased, No. 9153 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas FEBRUARY 19, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HERBERT A. HAYS, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of HERBERT A. HAYS, Deceased, were issued on the 15th day of February, 1978, in Cause No. 9154, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to MARY WADE HAYS.

978.
SIGNED:
BROWN, BANCROFT & MILLER
P.O. Drawer 2139
Big Spring, Texas 79720
BY. G. Ben Bancroft ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE HERBERT A.

DECEASED FEBRUARY 19, 1978

survey 62 of Bik. 29, Waco and Northwestern R.R. Company's surveys, in Mitchell and Howard Counties.

Alvis George Beene, to Kathleen Beene, Lot 2, Bik. 3, Washington Place addition, and Lot 8, Bik. 2, College Heights addition.

Tepee Development Co. Inc., to J. Rodney Lewis et ux, Lot 2, Bik. 4, Coronado Hills addition.

John O. Puckett et ux, to Lloyd T. Loveless et ux, 4.0 acres of the NE-4 of Section 29-32-1-N, T&P.

Section 29-32-1-N, T&P. Lloyd T. Loveless et ux, to Dor Yates et ux, Lot 4, Blk. 2, Muir Height

Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary

Lot 1, Bilk. 3, Ridgelea Terrace addition.

Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary, HUD, to Charles E. Beil, Lot 3, Bilk. 7, Avion Village subdivision.

G.B. McNallen, et al, to Monroe Casey, Jr., et ux., 0,228 acres W-2 of Section 32.33-1.N, T&P.
Monroe Casey et ux, to Ted Ferrell et ux., 0.228 acres of the W-2 of Section 32.33-1.N, T&P.
Jerry Don Hughes et ux, to Patrick Dale Green et ux. Lot 2, 2, 3, and 4 of Bik. 4, Cedar Ridge addition.

Mary Avenell Talbot Cook et vir, to Harold Gaida Talbot et ux, W 50° of N-100° of Lot 1, Bik. 71, city of Big Spring.

Lora Baker, to Boyd Baker, Lot 3, Bik. 3, and Lot 3, Bik. 4, Reynolds Addition, Coahoma.

Charlie L. Kimmel and Myrtle C. Miller, to John William Henkel et ux, Lots 4, 5, and 6, all in Bik. 7, College Heights addition.

T&P.
O.C. Shapland et ux, to Clay Harris,
1.0 acre of the S-2 of the SE-4 of Section
42-32-1-S, T&P.
Bill Tune, to Charles A. Hood et ux,
7,98 acres (Tract 6) of Section 40-32-1

N, T&P.
Webb A.F.B. Federal Credit Union,
to Texas Electric Service Company, a
right of way easement across 20.19
acres of Section 5-32-1-5, T&P.
Clyde McMahon Supply Company,
to Texas Electric Service Company, a
right of way easement across 47.3
acres of the SW-4 of Section 41.32-1 N,
T&P.

T&P. Garner Thixton to Texas Electric Service Company, a right of way easement across 1.0 acre of the NE 4 of Section 23.33-1.5, T&P. Cecil Sutfles et ux, to Texas Electric Service Company, a right of way easement across Lot 6, Bik. 5, College Park Estates.

R.B.G. Cowper et ux, and B. Broadrick et ux, to Weldon R. Lawlis et ux, Lot 7, Blk. 6, Worth Peeler addition.

dition. Gladys Keefer, to Edith McBride, Lot's, Blk. 6, Porter addition. Willie Belle Heckler to Albert M. Heckler, the W 50 acres of the W 2 of Section 53-27, H&TC R.R. Survey. Albert M. Heckler, to Willie Belle Heckler. E-50 acres of the W-100 acres of the W-2 of Section 53-27, H. & T.C. R.R. survey.

R.R. survey.
Anna Belle Daniell, to Albert M Heckler and Willie Bell Heckler, the W 100 acres of the W 2 of Section 53 27.

I. & T. C. R. Survey.

John, E. Trimble et ux, to Bobby Gene Johnson and Robbie J. Schram, Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 7, subdivision B,

fairview heights addition.
Richard David Murdock et ux, to
Jimmy Dale Binion and Penny
Nichols, Lot 22, Blk. 14, Monticello Spring, Lot 4, Blk. 16; Lot 4, Blk. 17; and the S-40' of the N-2 of E-130' of Lot

5, Blk. 18, all in Cedar Crest addition. Also, Lot 15, Blk. 12; and Lot 8, Blk. 17, ooth in the North Parkhill addition Esther E. Burnett et vir, to Patricia Grove, Lots 10, 11, and 12, Block D. Earle's addition.

H.E. Tubb et ux, to E.A. Chaney et ux, 19.71 acres of the SW 4 of Section 40.32 1 S, T&P. 40 32 1-5, T&P.
Elvin T. White et ux, to Huey J.
Rogers et ux, Lot 5, Blk. 6, College
Park Estates addition.
Billy F. Briley et ux, to William O. Alexander, 111 et ux, Lot 4, Blk. 1, Wasson Place addition. Melvin A. Brown et ux, to Larry D. Kerr et ux, Lot 8, Blk. 1, Meadowbrook

Housing and Urban Development. (HUD) to Regis G. Beitler and Mary L. Beitler, Lot 5, Blk. 27, Monticello

Cynthia Del Monte, to Bill E. Del Monte, Lot 16, Blk. 26, Monticello addition.
Ell McComb et ux, to Jimmy
Stuteville et ux, a 100' by 140' tract of

the SE-4 of Section 1-33-1-S, T&P the SE. 4 of Section 1.33.1-S, 7&P.
Tepee Development Co., Inc., to
Miller Brown Inc., Lot 2, Block 4, Lots
5, 12 less the N-16', 14, and 20, Blk. 5;
Lots 1, 2, 17, and 18, Blk. 8, Coronado
Hills addition; Lots 1, 2, and 3, Blk. 11,
Coronado Hills 2nd Filing addition;
and Lot 3, Blk. 13, Coronado Hills 4th
Filing addition

Filing addition.
D.L. Owens, Jr. et ux, to Equitable
Life Assurance Society, two tracts of
land out of Section 45-31-1-N, T&P.
Bob J. Spears et ux, and Richard L.
Townsend et ux, to the Texas
Employment Commission, Lots 3
through & inclusive, Blk. 1, Boydstun
addition. Larry D. Kerr et ux, to Fred L. Tyler

et ux, Lots 8 and 9, Blk. Randy G. Hamilton et ux, to Edith Laverne Gary and Patsy L. Medley, Lot 21, Blk. 4, Wasson Place addition. Elmer L. Franklin et ux, to Stephen M. Ray et ux, Lot 3, Blk. 1, amended East Park addition.

Bill Chrane et ux, to Caren Beth Ferguson, Not 13, Blk. 1, Muir Heights

John C. Smith et ux, to Samuel R. Rodriguez et ux, Lot 9, Blk. 4, Stanford Park addition.

James A. Cox, Jr., et ux, to Larry L. Reynolds et ux, Lot 8, Blk. 1, Stanford Park addition.

Richard S. Brown et ux, to Joan
Brockman, Lot 23, Blk. 4, Kentwood

Charlie Creighton to Texas Electric Service Company, right of way easement across SE-4 of Section 29-33-1-N, T&P. Allen W. Parrish, to Texas Electric Service Company, right of way easement across the NW 4 of Section 1

321 S, T&P.
Kathryn Grantham, to Gary Ware,
Ne-4 of Section 50, Blk. A, Bauer &
Cockrell surveys.
Andrew Swartz et ux, to Fourteenth
and Main Church of Christ. Lot 30, Blk. 215, T&P

and main church of Christ. Lot 30, Blk.
4, Kentwood addition, unit 1.
Joe D. Eimore et ux, to E.L. Armstrong et ux, Lot 6, Blk. 5, Hillcrest
Terrace addition.

—Curtis L. Beaird and Eloise Beaird, John William Gage, to Steven Dean Stanley et ux, Lot 8, Blk. 4, Belvue

Walter D. Arnold, Jr., et al, to Marie Dunivan, N-2 of Let 8, and all of Let 9, Blk. 6, McDowell Heights addition. Marie Dunivan, to Herbert L. Hock et ux, N 2 of Lot 8, all of Lot 9, Blk. 6 McDowell Heights addition.

Hershel E. Fowler et ux, to Ralph M.

Sides et ux, Lot 1, and S 16.7' of Lot 2, Paul M. Allen et ux, to Ronald N. Allen et ux, Lot 7, Blk. 3, Earle's ad-

Lesly Mills et ux, to Clinton Ray Wood et ux, 1.03 acres of the E-2 of Section 43-31 1-N, T&P. Roger Lynn LeVier et ux, to Eliseo B. Gamboa et ux, Lot 1, Blk. 4, Mon-Patti Douglas, to Larry Wayne Douglas, Lot 11, Blk. 9 Suburban Heights addition.

Ted R. Fields, to Charles J.

Glasscock Counties

R. Gage Lloyd et ux, to Bill Tune et ux, part of Section 41-32 1 N, T&P.

Jane H. Moore et vir, to Marvin R.
Winton, S-50' of the NE 4 of Blk. 23, original townsite.

Velma Talkington, to F.W. White,
Lot 33, Silver Hee's subdivision of
Section 18 32 1.S, T&P, and part of Lot
34, Silver Heels subdivision of Section

1832 1 S. T&P. State National Bank, to F.M. Shad, Lots 9 through 12 inclusive, Blk. 20, Jones Valley addition. Lola S Sheppard, to Claude Miller et ux, Lot 9, Blk. B, Merrick Green ad

RODOTTO SANDOVAT JIMENEZ, Jr., 10 Pat Jimenez, Lot 2, Blk. 8, Avion Village subdivision. Laura Joyce King, to Gary Geeslin et ux. 2.0 acres of .he N 2 of Section 36-31.1 N, T&P. Joe H. Hamby et ux, to Bob J. Spears and As. C. Mize, N-75' of Lot 6, Blk 107, original townsite. Estella Gomez et al, to Celestina Yanez et vir, Lot 8, Blk. 10, Bauer Eva Charlene (Boyd) Mayberry, to

H.C. Blackshear et ux, to Jerry W. Section 32-32-1-5, T&P William Richard Lepard et ux, to Richard L. Cauble, II et ux, Lot 1, Blk. 23, Monticelio addition.

Frankie Geneva Boyd, 14 interest to Lots 4 and 5, Blk. 18, Cole and

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

PUBLIC NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS:
CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS:
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO:
C. T. PHILLIPS and his unknown spouse, if any; Jno. RUNYAN and his unknown spouse, if any; ACUFF GIN COMPANY and its successors and assigns, if any; the unknown former spouses, if any; the unknown former spouses, if any; the unknown legal representatives, heirs, devisees, surviving spouse and surviving former spouses of the aforementioned named individuals, deceased; the unknown legal representatives, heirs and devisees of each of the deceased unknown heirs, devisees, surviving spouse and former spouses of the aforementioned named individuals; deceased; the unknown legal representatives, heirs and devisees of each of the deceased unknown heirs, devisees, surviving spouse and former spouses of the aforementioned named individuals; or, the unknown assigns, if any, of each of the persons above named; all persons claiming any title or interest adverse to Plaintiff's interest in the land described below; DEFENDANTS, GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filling a written answer to Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of Forty-two (42) days from the date of the issuance of this Citation, same being the 27th day of March, 1978, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District, at the Courthouse of said Court on the 9th day of February, 1978, in this Cause No. 24545, on the docket of said Court and styled GAYLON C. HARDING and wife, DONNA K. HARDING, vs. C. T. PHILLIPS et al.

Lots 6 and 7, Block 1, C.C. Sanders Subdivision and addition

Lots 6 and 7, Block 1, C.C.

Lots 6 and 7, Block 1, C.C. Sanders Subdivision and addition to the City of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas, according to the proper map or plat of said townsite of record.

Plaintiffs further allege that they hold title to the above described land and have held peaceful, continuous and adverse possession of said land, using and enjoying the same, claiming the same under a deed duly registered, and paying all taxes due as the same and paying all taxes due as the same

Plaintiffs further allege that they hold title to the above described land under the ten year statute of limitations of the State of Texas, which have are affirmative, planting and

dominion over said land or paid any taxes thereon, and that Plaintiffs and claim to said land and have paid faxes thereon annually before same became delinquent for as many as twenty-five years during such period, by reason of which allegations Plaintiffs, seek to recover title to said land under the twenty-five year statute of limitations of the State of Texas.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and made due return as the law directs.

ISSUED and given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, on this 9th day of February, 1978.

ATTEST:

PEGGY CRITTENDEN, District

YOU'LL FIND IT IN . . .

Fingertip Shopping

A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE BIG SPRING AREA. NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS -SERVING HOMES, FAMILIES AND BUSINESS

AT YOUR FINGERTIP - FOR EASY SHOPPING

APPLIANCES

Wheat's has a full line of major ap pliances by General Electric, in cluding built-ins! WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO.

MUSICAL

Frigidaire 🗆 🖿 🗈 **Engineered by General Motors** Cook Appliance Company 400 E. 3rd \$1. 267-2732 James Norwood, Owner

ANTIQUES Curiosity Antique Shop

500 S. Gregg Phone 267-9055 We Buy, Sell and Trade Antiques Vera McLeod **AUTO SALVAGES**

nyder Hwy. 267-1664 Wholesale Prices On Auto Parts for All Late Model Cars and Pickups. **BARBER SHOPS** IN TOWN EDITH'S HAIRSTYLING BARBER SHOP Wright's Prescription Center

Redkin Hair Care Products BEAUTY SHOPS BERNADETTE'S

BEAUTY CENTER

Men's Hairstyling At It's Best Specializing in Children's Haircuts. Late appointments by request only — we work till 9:30 p.m. "Super Cuts For

care about your hair. Regular ir cuts. Men's & boys' styling.

INSTRUMENTS Buy - Sell Check listings i **Big Spring** Herald

MUSICAL

Classifed Ads

BODY SHOP TRINI'S BODY SHOP paint jobs 1205 East 3rd Trini Arsiaga Phone 263-1641

BOATS Bill Chrane Auto Sales PH 263-0822

Boat & Marine P11. 263-0661

Recreational Vehicle Center

PH. 263-3182
On top of the hell where the action is 1300 E. 4th Big Spring, Texas 79720

Burglar Alarm Systems Closed Circuit Television

Video Tape Systems Intercoms and Public Address Service & Installation Deuces Jordan 263-2723 CANDY THE FRESHEST CANDY

> **CLEANERS** GREGG ST. CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery

> > 267-8412

267-5722

FAYE'S FLOWER FOR ALL OCCASIONS Member Florist Transworld Delivery 1013 Gregg St.

FLORISTS

1700 Gregg

FURNITURE The place to buy famous Beautyrest mattresses by Simmons. WHEAT FURN. & APPL.

115 East 2nd

CO.

FURNITURE TEXAS DISCOUNT

1717 Gregg

263-4578

Big Spring's "Original" Discount **HOME PRODUCTS** The SHAKLEE Way SLIMMING Plan

Other Fine Products

Basic H

263-7276

FURN. & APPL.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS
For Products, Parties, or Dealer EDITH P. FOSTER

Instant Protein

Con-Starr Products
Nutri-Metics Cos., Viviane Woodard
Cos., Multivitamins & multimineral,
Food supplements, Sculptress Bra,
Pennyrich bra, Household cleaners,
customized fashion. The Con-Starr sales plan is unique in ling. Need consultants 263-2682.

Con-Starr Products

TAX SERVICE PROMPT — Efficient — Accurate Evenings & Weekends Loena Smith Income Tax Service 706 Nolan Stree

> INSURANCE **Bill Tune Insurance** Agency

Farmers Insurance Group All Your Insurance Needs E. 4th Phone 267-772 **PHARMACIST** Mort Denton Pharmacy

> 600 Gregg Phone 263-7651 **REAL ESTATE**

REEDER & ASSOCIATES Phone 267-8266 Member Multiple Listing Service FHA & VA Listing Lila Estes 267-6657

RESTAURANTS

AL'S BAR B Q

The Best Bar-B-Q in Texas

411 W. 4th 263-6465 **BURGER CHEF** Fast Service
Drive Through Window
2401 S. Gregg 263-4793

> PARK-N-LOCK Mini warehouses, 10x20—10x40—10x15—10x25 spaces available. 711 West 4th 263-0371—263-1612

STORAGE

STORAGE BUILDINGS & TRAVEL TRAILERS Buy-sell-trade. Add on rooms for SAM'S TRAILER SALES

SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. STEEL Steel Warehouse — complete welding & machine shop.
901 E. 2nd Ph. 267-7612

STEEL

Big Spring, Texas TIRE SERVICE FIRESTONE STORE

"The People Tire People"

Phone 267-5564

TROPICAL FISH FISH WORLD

507 East 3rd

Aquarium supplies & 40-50 varieties of fish. 208B Main 263-2413

LILLIAN'S YARN SHOP Everything you need for your knitting, embroidering and crochet ing needs.

YARN SHOPS

202 East Third

Phone 267-5551

same.
Plaintiffs also allege that if any of said Defendants have apparent record litle to said above described land, none

Black America recorded in library

By ANNE SMART

Children's Librarian Last week was Black History Week. There are many books at the Howard County Library that describe the past and current achievements of Black

"The ABC's of Black History" by Deloris L. Holt the complishments of Black Aldridge, the 19th century Henry Zino, a jazz drummer from New Orleans. Some of the most interesting entries discuss Matthew Alexander Henson, who was the first man to reach the North Pole, Louis Howard Lattimer, who improved Edison's light bulb by placing the filament inside the bulb and improving the socket, and Norbert Rilleux, who invented the vacuum pan and the vacuum chamber which simplified the refining of sugar.

"In Their Own Words: A Negro, 1619-1865" edited by the lives of Black Americans leader. This book also in their own words taken discusses Dr. King's from letters, diaries, journals, speeches and other search for the fugative documents. Some of the chapters describe a captured African's trip across the Atlantic in a slave ship, a lynching in Alabama, Nat Turner's story of his revolt, written on the eve of his execution, stories of the lives of slaves on Southern plantations, the lives of free

Have Your Prescription for Glasses Filled at HUGHES OPTICAL DISPENSARY One day Emergency Service Ph. 263-3667

Northern Blacks, and the jubilant reaction to the Emancipation Proclaimation and the end of

the Civil War. "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry'by Mildred D. Taylor is the 1977 Newbery Award Winner "for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children." It is set in Spokane, Mississippi in 1933 Americans from Ira and is about the Logans, the only Black landowning Shakespearian actor to family. They face a difficult struggle, as a neighboring white plantation owner is determined to take their land. The story also concerns young Cassie's struggle to retain her dignity in the face

of racist attacks.

"The Life and Death of Martin Luther King Jr." by James Haskins is a new biography of Dr. King. It describes his early life in Atlanta, his discovery of the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi and Henry David Thoreau, his first church in History of the American Montgomery, Alabama and his accomplishments as a Milton Meltzer is the story of non-violent Civil Rights assassination, the lengthy suspect James Earl Ray. possible reasons for the assassination and FBI and CIA involvement in investigating Dr. King while he was still alive and their search for his assassin(s).

"Barbara Jordon" is also by James Haskins. He has written other biographies of

Have your family's **Eyes Examined** Dr. J. Gale Kilgore, O.D. Prescriptions written Have your glasses made by whom you choose 267-7096

208-A Main

STARLITE CLUB

DANCE To Jim King and the Starlite Cowboys Featuring Gaylene Freeman, Vocalist Wed-Fri-Sat nites REGISTER NOW for Country-Western Dance Classes of all kinds

beginning Tuesday Nite Feb. 21st at 8:00 p.m. \$2.00 per lesson — instructors will be Alvin & Genene Huskey - for more information call 7-2801 after 5:00 p.m. or 3-2330



Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.00

College Park Evening features at 6:30 and 8:15 Phone 263-1417

Held Over 2nd Big Week No Matinee of this **Movie Sunday**



Hours 3 to 1:30 Coming Attractions

Johnny Cantrell & Fascination March 1-4 Brenda Lee & Boots Randolph March 12 Rich Manning ShowMarch 15-18 Smoke House . . . March 28-April 1 & April 4-8 Bobby Smith & The Country Blues April 12-15 Jamie Lynne Show April 24-29 Johnny Cantreell & Fascination May 3-6



Hwy. 87 South Hours 3 to 1:30 267-1684 **Appearing**

Wednesday-Saturday Stone Creek

A variety of music for everyonel You'll hear Dixie-land jazz, progressive swing, western country, "Oldies but goodies" and a little "boogie!"

Entertainment Fees: Wednesday & Thursday—No Entertainment Fee Friday & Saturday — \$2.00 Per Person One Night Only!

Brenda Lee & Boots Randolph Two shows all in one night, Sunday, March 12

notable Black Americans such as Shirley Chisholm, Kareen Abdul Jabbar and Stevie Wonder "Barbara Jordon' describes her early

life in Houston where she developed her dignity, her articulate and powerful speaking style and her ambition. After law school, she returned to Houston and got involved in local politics. From 1966 until 1972 she was the first Black woman in the Texas Senate. Since 1972, she has been the first Black woman to represent a Southern state in the U.S. House of Representatives. While in Washington, she served on the House Judiciary Committee during the impeachment trial of President Nixon and was the

Some other new books which have been received at the Howard County Library

vention.

in Beauty: the Navajo and Their Blankets,"

keynote speaker at the 1976

Democratic National Con-

by Anthony Berland and M. H. Kahlenberg. This is more than a pictorial essay, although there are many fine color photos to illustrate the wide range of designs and styles of the blankets. The emphasis is on how the weaving of utilitarian blankets evolved into a fine art. The Navajo borrowed techniques from the Pueblo Indians, wool from Spanish sheep, and tapped their own innate abilities. Weaving is related to the historic, social, and economic factors underpinning Navajo

"Dropshot: the American Plan for World War III Against Russia in 1957," by Anthony Cave Brown — the hitherto classified document which the Join Chiefs of Staff drew up in 1949 under Truman's direction to prepare for the "inevitable" war by 1957. Now obsolete, the plan details for initial air defense, counter-offensives, and expected deployment of troops and hardware in

Make It Through the Night'

"He's a walking con-

tradiction, partly truth and

partly fiction." Kristofferson

wrote in one of his songs. The

line in some ways reflects

the artist himself. He covers

so many facets of the human

spectrum - the scholar who

easily quotes Blake and

Yeats, the international

movie star, the poetic

wandering minstrel-

songwriter, the good ol'

country boy, the introvert,

the sex symbol who earns

such tinsel tags as "One of

the World's 10 Most Wat-

chable Males

and "Why Me, Lord?

Kristofferson recalls football salad days

society.

"At one time, football was the most important thing in my life," confesses Kris Kristofferson. That feeling explains the star's en thusiasm for his latest motion picture role — that of the professional football star, Shake Tiller, in "Semi-Tough," the United Artists release based on Dan Jenkins' outrageously funny best-seller about the colorful people who populate the world of pro football. Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh and Robert Preston also star in David Merrick Presentation of a Michael Ritchie Film. The screenplay is by Walter Bernstein. t starts playing at the Ritz Theatre Friday.

"I didn't make sports my life's work primarily because I didn't have the tools," admits the artist who did have the equipment and talent to become a show business superstar. "Semiproduced by Merrick, and directed by marks Kri-Ritchie, stofferson's ninth film role. following the phenomenally successful "A Star is Born.

His acting debut was in "Cisco Pike," followed by two Sam Peckinpah films 'Pat Garret and Billy the and "Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia," Paul Maxursky's "Blume in Love," Martin Scorsese's Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and most recently "Vigilante Force" and "The Man Who Fell From Grace With the Sea.' He is now starring with Ali McGraw in UA's "Convoy," also directed by Peckinpah. His impressive list of musical compositions include "Sunday Morning' Comin' Down," "Help Me

Bette Midler to star in film

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark Rydell, director of "Cinderella Liberty," "The Reivers," and "The Fox." has been signed by Twentieth-Century Fox to direct "The Rose," in which recording star Bette Midler will make her motion-picture

Miss Midler will portray a singing star in this musical love story set in the late 60s.

distinct phases of the conflict. One revelation in "Dropshot" is that continental Europe was expected to have fallen in twenty days, and an American victory was considered highly highly questionable.

'The Victorians: a World Built to Last," edited by George Perry and Nicholas Mason - a giant book which captures the spirit of the

British Empire. The contributions scientists, men of letter, and statesmen provide a framework for this highly stimulating work.

"The Whale: Mighty Monarch of the Sea," by Jacques-Yves Cousteau one more book in an everpopular series offers expert witness to all aspects of the lives of many species of grandiose age of Queen earth's largest mammal

> **BILLY CLYDE PUCKETT.** QUARTERBACK. LED THE LEAGUE IN SCORING LAST YEAR ... AFTER THE GAME.



REYNOLDS KRISTOFFERSON JILL CLAYBURGH

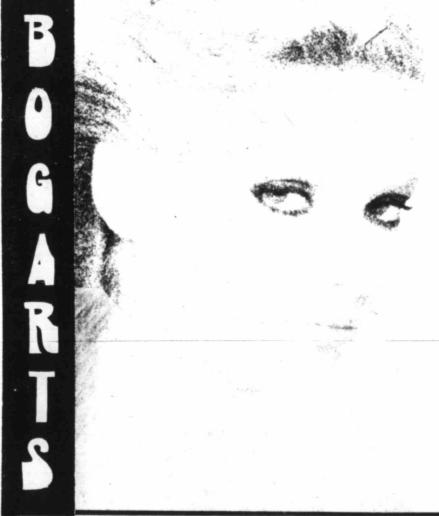
'SEMI-TOUGH

 \mathbf{R}

RITZ

STARTS FRIDAY

United **Artists**



Formerly

BIG CELEBRATION OPENING NIGHT—FEB. 24th

Reservations Welcome — Dial 267-1688

Memberships still available at Tape Town & Browns Service Center 1701 Gregg

3rd and Birdwell

COMING TO THE STAMPEDE

One of the greatest entertainers in Country and Western music

SHOJI TABUCHI Saturday Night Feb. 25

Working with HOYLE NIX and his West Texas

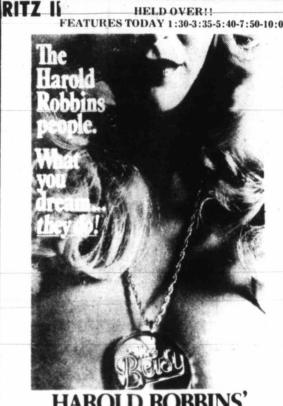
STAMPEDE CLUB

Snyder Highway Where western music started in Big Spring. For reservations, call 267-6001



VITAMINS-MINERALS **HEALTH FOOD SUPPLEMENTS** WINDMILL NUTRITIONS 114 W. 2nd





2nd LAURENCE OLIVIER ROBERT DUVALL KATHARINE ROSS TOMMY LEE JONES

JANE ALEXANDER .. HAROLD ROBBINS' THE BETSY LESLEY-ANNE DUWN JOSEPH WISEMAN EDWARD HERRMAN PAUL RUDO KATHLEEN BELLER Music JOHN BARRY Produced by ROBERT R. WESTON Directed by DANIEL PETRIE An Allied Artists / Harok International Production

R/70 THEATRE

HELD OVER! FEATURES TODAY 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:35



"THE GOODBYE GIRL" RICHARD DREYFUSS · MARSHA MASON and introducing QUINN CUMMINGS as Lucy Written by NEIL SIMON . Produced by RAY STARK

JET DRIVE-IN

STARTS TONIGHT OPEN 6:30 RATED X

PAUL. LISA & CAROLINE PAUL'S FAVORITE NUMBER IS 3."



THERE ONCE WAS A PIGKEEPER'S DAUGHTER WHO RAISED WHAT SHE SHOULDN'T OUGHT'ER SO ALL THE BOYS CAME AS THEY PLAYED HER GAME AND TOOK HER THREE PIGS WHEN THEY CAUGHT'ER

TERRY GIBSON . PATTY SMITH . HARRY H. NOVA

BETHEL G. BUCKALEW A PURE GOLD PRODUCTION

A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE RESTRICTED TO ADULTS