

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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SWARMING ONTO BRIDGE — Over 1000 farmers protesting the importation of Mexican beef and produce swarm through the gates of the international bridge at Hidalgo Saturday. The farmers blockaded the bridge for about 30

minutes before leaving peacefully. On Wednesday over 200 of the farmers were arrested after police used tear gas and billy clubs to remove them from the same bridge.

Briscoe supports parity plan

Area farmers back home

(Special to the Herald)
Howard County farmers Bill Wallace, A.D. Reid, and Marion Snell flew into the Midland County Airport Saturday afternoon. All three, along with Coahoma farmer Travis Reid, were among the 200 arrested in Hidalgo County Wednesday.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe met with some 200 of the farmers at the McAllen Airport Saturday afternoon, pledging support of their goal of total parity.

Briscoe also gave his own tenant farmers approval to cut productions by half.

Briscoe farms no land himself but leases land to others. Briscoe spoke to the farmers through a bullhorn while standing on a chair. His talk was applauded several times.

One farmer, Joe Flanagan of Corsicana, preferred instead to criticize the governor, saying "he's three days too late." Flanagan said he thought Briscoe could have kept the farmers out of jail in Edinburg had he tried.

According to reports, Snell was injured in the clash between demonstrators and law officers. Snell told his wife Friday by telephone, "I had my hands in my pockets the entire time this law man was hitting me in the face with a club...I think it was all worth it if it has drawn attention to the matter of importation of beef and vegetables hurting the American farmer."

The Howard County trio apparently arrived at the air terminal at 1 p.m., but were detained from returning to their homes by news media.

Farmers blockaded the same bridge over the Rio Grande at Hidalgo Saturday that resulted in their being tear-gassed and hauled off to jail last week.

Under terms of a notarized pact, however, they made only a token demonstration and moved off the structure after 30 minutes. In return, police left them alone.

The farmers were joined on the bridge by about 50 members of the

Texas Farm Workers Union who were on strike in sympathy with them.

Some of the farmers, particularly those who had driven in from other states specifically to participate in Saturday's blockade, were unhappy with the agreement to end the blockade so quickly.

"Don't think you've driven 1,500 miles for nothing," spokesman Tommy Kersey of Unadilla, Ga., told them in a rally after they moved off the bridge.

"You've driven 1,500 miles for less than this. You've driven your tractor a whole damn year for nothing," he said.

The farmers announced the possibility of blockading another bridge in the Rio Grande Valley, perhaps at Brownsville, in the next several days, and also said they will go to Nogales, Ariz., to blockade the border bridge there.

When the blockade began Saturday, only a couple of cars were on the bridge. They were allowed to pass, but

two produce trucks were detained. A worker climbed atop one truck and lifted a bag of onions to show the farmers, who are protesting the importation of Mexican beef and vegetables.

About 220 farmers were arrested after Wednesday's demonstration and charged with obstruction of a public place. The arrests followed a violent scuffle with local police riot squads equipped with billy clubs and tear gas.

About 160 farmers remained in jail for two days until negotiations led by Texas Attorney General John Hill led to a reduction of their charges to attempted obstruction of a public place, a class C misdemeanor.

Two representatives of the Justice Department were on hand, and sources said the two men viewed films of police arresting the farmers Wednesday. Much of the film footage showed police and highway patrolmen beating the farmers with clubs. The Justice Department officials had no comment.

Hundreds flee mud slides on coast

(Related picture on 2A)
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two persons were killed Saturday when a mudslide caused by torrential rains engulfed a luxurious Bel Air home, while hundreds more Southern Californians fled flooded suburban residences.

As the latest of a series of rainstorms to batter the area appeared to be subsiding, emergency workers dug out a downtown freeway covered by a mudslide which may have entombed cars.

In neighboring Ventura County, sheriff's helicopters were airlifting people off rooftops of homes in the Fillmore and Ojai areas, said sheriff's Lt. Lou McCombs. National Guard units were called in to assist with evacuation of the residents, trapped by flood waters rising as high as seven feet.

A mudslide washed part of the parking lot at Los Angeles' Queen of Angels Hospital onto three lanes of the Hollywood Freeway, closing the northbound lanes for about a mile near downtown and possibly trapping several cars.

"We've got heavy equipment down there. It's impossible to make a determination (of what's underneath) right now," said Officer Carl Berlin.

"Within the last three hours, the whole hillside has started coming down, sweeping cars into cars," film producer Paul Mazlansky of Malibu said Saturday morning.

"Irwin Allen (a producer of disaster movies) could write a script on this. He's made enough disaster pictures like this scene."

As many as 60 people were evacuated from four Baldwin Hills apartment buildings, said Los Angeles city fire department spokesman Doc Holloway.

"The mud is apparently approaching these apartment

buildings from the rear," he said. "In one building the mud has entered (from the rear) and has gone all the way out windows and doors in the front."

At the Malibu sheriff's substation, Sgt. Archie Cross frantically tried to set up an evacuation center while struggling to respond to dozens of calls from all over the 200-square-mile region.

"We've got six people answering phones and several field units picking up people," Cross said. "I've lost touch with the overall picture. We've got flooding all over the area."

"We've got homes hit by mud in the Topanga Canyon area. We have beach homes being undermined," he continued. "The junction of Malibu and Cold Creeks is usually 30 feet wide. Now it's 300 yards."

Paul Lovis's Topanga Beach home was destroyed after the normally quiet Topanga Creek overflowed.

"Water just jumped up over the end of the creek and came up the road six feet high and split my house right in half," he said. "It's taken out the kitchen, and the whole house is full of mud. We're just lucky we got out."

Miners rejecting proposed pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking coal miners, in early vote totals Saturday, appeared to be rejecting by a 2-1 margin a proposed contract that would end their nearly three-month walkout.

With 109 of the United Mine Workers locals reporting, 6,143 miners had voted against the pact, and 2,974 had voted for it. That represents about 13 percent of the 794 UMW locals. Both pro-contract and anti-contract forces had predicted the vote would be close.

Hearts 'n flowers



Unqualified praise

with Tommy Hart

An unabashed admirer of the Big Spring spirit and initiative is Frank Pace, manager of the Air Training Command Personal Property and Supply Division, headquartered in San Antonio.

Pace says he is invariably amazed at how the community refused to accept as a death blow the news that Webb AFB was being shuttered, instead moved ahead without breaking stride.

Pace, coincidentally, is a native of Selma, Ala., which lost an air base (Craig) at the same time the hammer was lowered on Big Spring.

Pace says Selma has yet to "make the first mile" toward its recovery, that there is division and some

jealously among the city's leaders, that no one is really doing much about bringing in industry to fill the void.

Big Spring was most fortunate to get a man like Harry Spannaus (the former wing commander at Webb) to stay in the community and take a leading role in the development of the Big Spring Industrial Park, according to Pace. Selma has a similar operative, according to Pace, but he isn't nearly as dynamic and effective.

Pace says if our water were of a little better quality, he might just settle here after he completes his mission with ATC. The water, of course, isn't that bad. It's simply a case of getting used to it.

(Continued on page 5A)

Scariest reliving it now

WW II was an adventure

By CARLA WALKER

"Call it instinct, or survival, but whatever it is, that was foremost in our minds," says Marianne L. Gilbert, a native German who lived in Germany during World War II. "Now, it scares me, and I dream about the bombing in Berlin and things that happened, but then there were too many things to think about to be scared."

Now a U.S. citizen and a resident of Big Spring, Mrs. Gilbert was 10 years old when the war began in 1939, and she says the war was more like an adventure then, but reliving the experiences in dreams is scarier now.

She remembers being in a school classroom in 1945 when the Russians invaded her German home town, in what is now Poland; the students were told to run with a group of refugees to avoid being caught by the Russians who were only blocks away.

"We walked three days and nights with nothing to eat," Mrs. Gilbert said, "holding to someone ahead, and just walking, walking, walking, even in sleep because we had to keep going, but couldn't stay awake."

Someone in the group of refugees had a box of cigars, and someone else a bit of sugar, and Mrs. Gilbert remembers getting about a teaspoon of the sugar.

She was separated from her parents, and spent the rest of the war in Berlin, while air raids were everyday occurrences.

"I remember staying in the basement of the apartment house because of the bombs, and then going on top of the apartment house and throwing off the canisters of liquid that would have burned us severely if the liquid spilled out."

"It was as if we were suspended above everything, the bombed out houses, burned people, the bodies—it was all unpleasant, but 'I am alive' was the uppermost thought in our minds, even above all the other horrible things," she remembers.

Her mother was detained at 57 years old, and spent much time in a Polish Prison camp, and it was 1946 before mother and daughter found each other again in Berlin. Although the mother lived 10 years longer, she was never healthy because of her experiences in the prison camp.

Mrs. Gilbert's father was never heard from after the day that the



MARIANNE GILBERT

Russians invaded their home town, and was later declared legally dead.

One of Mrs. Gilbert's more humorous memories of the war was the Christmas of 1944.

"I was ice skating, and was doing all kinds of figures on the ice, thinking how nice it was to have it all the myself," she began. "I heard planes, but I thought, 'Surely they won't try to harm me, I don't look the least military,' but they began shooting anyway."

"I was terrified then—even though it is funny now—and I bet that if someone had been there with a time clock, the record I would have set in speed skating would still stand today," she laughed.

After the war, Mrs. Gilbert, then Marianne Bendzko, attended Humboldt University in Berlin, finishing school in 1949 and 1950.

"I started teaching in East Germany, but was dismissed from the job because I would not join the Com-

munist Party," remembers Mrs. Gilbert. "All around, others who would not join the Party were just disappearing, being kidnapped, and I did not feel safe."

"I applied for papers to leave and go to West Germany, and was one of the lucky ones who were permitted to leave," she continued. "Then, I began trying to find a way to immigrate to the United States."

That process required a number of years of work, and more of waiting. Mrs. Gilbert's birth certificate had been lost during the war, and other complications made the paperwork for her immigration papers slow.

"Also, there was a waiting list, since only a certain number of people could go to the states each year," she said. "So, I had to have my name on a waiting list for a long time before I actually came."

While in Germany, Mrs. Gilbert met a U.S. military man whom she later married. "I was already almost on my way to the states, and he said he would wait for me in the states. We married after I came from Germany in 1957."

She and her husband spent most of the next several years going back and forth between Germany and the U.S., while he was serving in the military, but she said it was comforting to know that she could return to the states whenever she wanted to.

Local group planning to attend reception

Six Big Springers will be in the nation's capital Monday for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Washington reception.

Ray Don Williams, Wade Choate, Jim Weaver, Jack Redding, J. Arnold Marshall and Bill Albright will be in Washington to talk with the 24 members of the Texas Delegation concerning the needs of West Texas.

The Big Spring Chamber will present the Texas representatives and Senators with a paperweight which contains soil from Webb Air Force Base. On the paperweight, will be inscribed:

"This memento from Big Spring

contains soil from the former Webb Air Force Base and is presented in appreciation for the service you have given to this great State. It is also to remind you 1) That our economy will continue to flourish with your assistance in helping to provide jobs 2) The agricultural situation throughout the nation requires your immediate attention.

Best Wishes, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce."

Congressmen will be given booklets concerning issues the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is concerned about, especially those in government and economic situations.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: No special routes

Q. How are the trucks to be routed that will be going to the Big Spring Industrial Park? Seventeenth, Cedar and Canyon are residential streets, and will the pavement stand the trucks?

A. There are no special routes planned for trucks at this time, according to Big Spring Police Capt. Sherrill Farmer. "I would guess that the trucks would use FM 700 and Highway 80 by choice anyway. We do plan to open up several new entrances to the complex, but I am not sure exactly where yet. At any rate, that should provide some new approaches to the park," said Farmer.

Calendar: Gem show

TODAY
Rock and Mineral Show, County Exhibit Building at Fair Grounds, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MONDAY
Texas Public School Week begins in all public schools. Visitations in classrooms are encouraged.

Offbeat: Can't lose for winning

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Charles Macier says he may go to Las Vegas and try his luck there while his winning streak is still hot.

The 31-year-old accountant's good fortune started last year when he won a pool table in a Chicago radio station contest. The only thing unlucky about that, he says, was that he had just made a down payment on a pool table.

Two months ago, Macier won an all-expense paid trip to Acapulco from the same radio station.

"It was one of those contests that you send in your name, and if they draw the card and mention your name on the air, you have an hour to call the station," he said. "I just happened to be listening to the station when my name came up."

When Macier and his wife, Mary Anne, drive to the airport to leave for Acapulco, they will be in a new Cadillac, won Saturday night in a raffle sponsored by the St. Ann's Mens' Club in Hazel Crest.

Tops on TV: 'Great Expectations'

What still stands as the best Charles Dickens film ever made airs at 4:30 p.m. today on PBS. "Great Expectations" was made in 1947, but deserves watching today. Or, if you don't like to watch before dinner, try "The Way We Were" with Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand on ABC at 8 p.m.

Inside: Inner city rebuilt

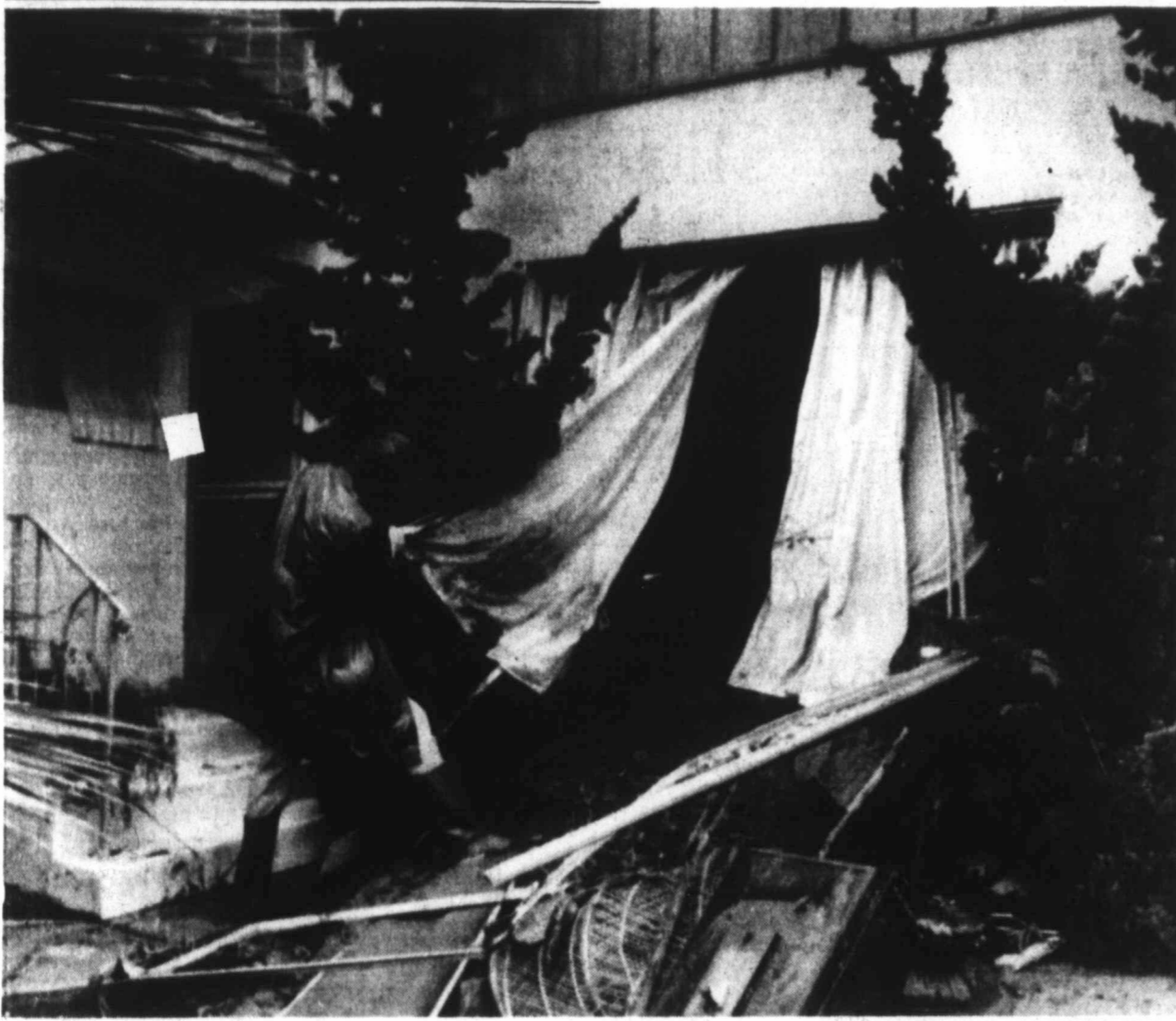
A CITY REVISITED. Downtown Oklahoma City being refurbished. Page 8-A.
AG COMMISSIONER Reagan Brown tells farmers to keep a cool head. Page 5-A.

Digest 2-A
Editorials 4-A
Sports 1-2-3-4-5-B
Family News Sect. C
Comics 2-E
Want Ads Sect. E

Outside: Mid 60s

Fair skies with a 20 per cent chance of rain tonight are predicted by weather experts. High today and Monday are expected in the mid 60s, low tonight in the mid 40s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour.





CHECKING ON THE MUD — A man pulls back drapes to show how mud has oozed through a home in the Baldwin Hills section of Los Angeles Saturday after heavy rains created more problems with mudslides and flooding.

To blacks in school

Bleak future deterrent

NEW YORK (AP) — Black youngsters have consistently performed at lower levels in school than whites because of the realization that they face a bleak future on the job market as adults.

California at Berkeley, who says a caste-like system exists in the nation which rewards whites significantly better than blacks.

Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

COMMENTS ON PARK — Tandy Dickinson is pictured in Washington Friday during a meeting with a reporter. She says that when Tongsun Park asked her to be his number one girl he promised, "I'll make it worth your while."

Sales at new high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers' cash receipts from milk sales last year rose to a record of nearly \$11.8 billion, up 3 percent from 1976, and probably will go up again this year, says the Agriculture Department.

Last year's milk production rose 2 percent from 1976 to 123 billion pounds, the most since 1965. Higher milk prices also contributed to the boost in gross returns to dairy producers.

The department's outlook board said Friday that production this year probably will be "slightly above 1977" but that milk output may show a considerable difference among regions of the country.

Go ahead, air up

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Every American has the right to life, liberty and compressed air, according to a Minnesota legislator.

"It really is a heck of a feeling when you're having a tire that's going down and you can't find an air pump," Rep. Stanley Fudro said Friday.

Fudro, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, persuaded members to approve his bill that would require service station operators to offer compressed air for inflating tires, even if they have to charge for it.

The measure prescribes no penalty, although Fudro had wanted to make violation a misdemeanor, which would have meant a fine of up to \$500 and 90 days in jail. But the panel eventually called it a petty misdemeanor, which means a maximum fine of \$100 and no jail term.

Doesn't know best

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The largest elephant in captivity and the first African elephant ever born in the Western Hemisphere are being kept apart, even though they're father and son.

Old Diamond weighs 8 tons and is just too much of a danger to Little Diamond, who was born Thursday night at 220 pounds, no ounces, in the Knoxville Zoo.

The mother, Toto, was on loan from the Bronx Zoo — specifically for breeding.

Ten men kept watch over the calf Friday, and barricades were erected to keep the dusky youngster away from Old Diamond.

The father has been "a model of good behavior so far," a spokeswoman for the zoo.

Left-wing big threat in France

PARIS (AP) — Marcel Trillat, a young Communist militant sitting tieless and relaxed, looks straight into the camera. "Can things really change?" he asks his fellow Frenchmen.

"Yes, they can," he answers himself with quiet persuasion, going on to explain in the television ad that voting Communist in France's two-round parliamentary elections March 12 and 19 is the way to make it happen.

A growing number of France's 52 million people believe their country should indeed change and are willing to let a left-wing government give it a try. Opinion polls say that for the first time a majority plans to vote for Socialist and Communist candidates in an attempt to put the belief into practice.

The polls could be wrong — London bookmakers say they are. Or the sentiment they mirror could revert to traditional French conservatism when voters get into the booths. But there is broad agreement here that leftist political fortunes have surged markedly against the ruling center-right coalition since the last parliamentary elections in 1973.

The leftward tilt reflects swift, often brutal changes in French society that have made the 33 million eligible French voters younger and more urban than ever before — precisely at a time when economic hardship is striking the young and the urban.

France's revitalized Socialist party has dipped into the economic discontent to draw new support from white-collar workers and low-level executives, who have become more numerous as France evolves from a rural to an industrial country.

"I don't think much of socialism and even less of Mitterrand, but I'm voting Socialist because I want a change," said one Paris office worker.

Socialist chief Francois Mitterrand, the bookish son of a railwayman, has polished his party image until it symbolizes the hope of many such moderate but dissatisfied voters for "socialism with a human face."

Combined with traditional union-based worker strength, the recent converts have broadened the party to a point where polls say it commands just under 30 percent of the electorate.

The Roman Catholic Church, long a fortress of conservative politics in France, has lost influence in such traditional strongholds as Brittany and Alsace-Lorraine. In some areas, liberal young Catholic groups have even joined the left.

Mitterrand also has engineered a now-strained alliance with the Communist party.

Wheat going to Vietnam

HOUSTON (AP) — A member of the Senate's agriculture and foreign relations committees says the donation and shipment of 10,000 tons of American wheat to Vietnam by private citizens is "an act of basic generosity that is unfortunately not coming from our government."

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, spoke Saturday at a ceremony in Houston honoring the departure next week of the wheat which will be the first shipment to leave a U.S. port for Vietnam since the war ended in 1975.

The shipment, on a Greek-registered vessel due in the port of Houston March 10, is coordinated by Church World Service, the relief and development arm of the National Council of Churches, an early opponent of American involvement in Vietnam. The wheat was donated by Midwest farmers or purchased by contributions.

The United Nations Food Program issued an appeal last year for relief for Vietnam citing a bad drought and two typhoons as causes of a serious food shortage there.

Clark said the United States had generously helped its adversaries in previous wars but said there is political resistance to aid and reconciliation with Vietnam.

An executive embargo on shipments to North Vietnam was extended to include the whole country by then-President Gerald Ford following the fall of Saigon in 1975.

Police beat — Thefts, assault are investigated

Ladona Honea, 1608 Oriole, reported the theft early Friday afternoon of \$4,900 worth of camera equipment, calculators, binoculars, and other equipment from his home. Honea said the theft had occurred between 12:30 and 2:45 p.m.

Only slightly less hard hit was Jack Watson, 2903 Lawrence, who awoke Friday morning to find his 1973 Chevy pickup missing from in front of his house. The truck was valued at \$2,500.

Detectives are investigating an aggravated assault reported by a woman Friday night. According to police reports, during an argument at 604 S. Runnels, a woman was slapped. She stabbed her assailant twice, she told police, at which time he ran off.

Christian Costilla, 804 J. Gregg, told police she was assaulted Friday night by three black men as she tried to leave the Kwicksie Drive-In on Lamesa Drive. The incident, which occurred at 1:45 p.m. Friday, apparently involved a punch to Ms. Costilla's midriff.

Manuel S. Hinojos, 2601 Lynn, reported the theft of a wallet containing \$30 and identification from his locker at the YMCA. According to Hinojos, the key must have been in the possession of the burglar.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — China's fifth National People's Congress has renamed Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng as premier of China, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported today from Peking.

Some China observers in the West had speculated when the congress opened last Sunday that party Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping would be elected premier.

First Red in White House

Tito will visit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito, Europe's oldest head of state and probably the world's most-traveled statesman, flies to the United States Tuesday as the first Communist leader to visit President Carter's White House.

Tito's three-day Washington visit underlines American interest in this Balkan country, which broke from the Soviet sphere of influence 30 years ago, and U.S. concern for its future when he leaves the scene.

The 85-year-old Tito, who

has carved out an international role as friend of all blocs and member of none, will be completing a tour of superpowers that began in September when he made a 18,000-mile swing through the Soviet Union and China.

U.S. and Yugoslav officials say Tito and Carter will examine African and Middle Eastern issues and discuss the first significant American arms sales to Yugoslavia since 1961.

Carter is viewed here as likely to seek Tito's help in negotiating a solution to the

Somali-Ethiopian conflict in the Horn of Africa and in trying to win acceptance for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative, to which Yugoslavia has been cool.

Tito, a founder of the nonaligned movement, which numbers about 85 countries, has considerable influence in Africa, Asia and the Mideast. He is known to be concerned that current conflicts could split the movement, which he sees as protection against domination by the Eastern and Western blocs.

Yugoslavia has not condemned the presence of Soviet and Cuban military personnel in Ethiopia nor the use of Cubans to prop up the Marxist regime in Angola. But in an interview last week Tito said he was disturbed by the possibility of border struggles spreading from the Horn of Africa across the continent.

Despite ideological differences, relations between the United States and Yugoslavia have improved in the past year. They hit a low point when former U.S. Ambassador Laurence Silberman questioned Yugoslavia's foreign policy and publicly campaigned for the release of a dual U.S.-Yugoslav citizen accused of industrial spying. Tito denounced Silberman for meddling in Yugoslav affairs.

Relations warmed when Vice President Walter Mondale visited Belgrade last year and announced that the Carter administration had approved plans for Westinghouse Electric Corp. to finish work on Yugoslavia's first nuclear power plant. As evidence of the new trend, Yugoslav officials note that Carter and Tito have exchanged 10 personal messages in the past 12 months.

Weather

More rain is likely

By the Associated Press
Arizona and California faced a weekend of flooding today as the latest in a string of Pacific storms moved ashore.

The Northeast, meanwhile, was blanketed by a half-foot of snow by one of the earlier storm systems which drenched the West Coast last week then turned to snow as it meandered across the nation.

However, the snow in the East did not compare with the blizzards of January and February and was little more than a reminder that winter is still around.

The most severe problems were in the West.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts an area of showers in the Northwest and another area of showers in the Southwest. Flurries are predicted in the Southwest and in parts of Nebraska and Kansas. An area of rain is predicted for parts of some Gulf States.

Deaths

Lillie Northcutt

LAMESA — Services for Lillie Mae Northcutt, 71, of Lamesa, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Assembly of God Church here with the Rev. Mayfield of Marble Falls officiating, assisted by the Rev. Lindsey, a local pastor. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Northcutt died about 2 a.m. Friday at Medical Arts Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

The Comanche County native lived in Lamesa from 1950 until 1967. She was a longtime member of the Assembly of God Church and a member of the Senior Citizens Club in Lamesa.

Survivors include her husband, Miner; a daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Earlene) Riley of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Stafford of Littlefield and Mrs. Carmie Ferguson of Marietta, Okla.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

W. O. Maxwell

W.O. (Junior) Maxwell, 53, died February 24 in Guam, where he was employed with the Civil Services.

Services will be Monday at 10 a.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Major Howard Bonath, Air Force Chaplain from San Angelo, will officiate. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park with military graveside rites.

He was born April 4, 1924 in Abilene. He had been in Guam since July 1975.

Maxwell, a member of a famous golfing family, was well known in Big Spring, having served as golf pro at the local municipal course for many years. He also was manager of the Webb AFB golf course before transferring to Guam.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, Guam; two daughters, Mrs. Carroll (Judy) Hagle, Sweetwater, Mrs. Audrey (Debbie) Brummett, Vealmore; two brothers, Billy Maxwell, Jacksonville, Fla., and Bob Maxwell, Abilene; three sisters, Mrs. J.T. Watts, Mrs. Garland Dobbs, and Mrs. Larry Boley, Abilene; two grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

The family will be staying at 804 W. 14th until after the services.

Bill Kay

William H. (Bill) Kay, 72, died at 7:35 p.m., Saturday in a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday in Nalley-Pickle

Bomb blasts injure none

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Five small bombs exploded in scattered sections of Salisbury Saturday, a day after the signing of an agreement for black-majority rule in Rhodesia.

No one was injured and it was not known who was responsible, but immediate speculation centered on foes of the constitutional plan.

A leading black moderate, meanwhile, began a campaign abroad to gather support for the agreement among the Western powers.

Police said one bomb went off at this capital city's main post office and the others exploded over a 2 1/2-hour period in garbage cans and postal boxes in four suburbs — two white, one black and one racially mixed.

Bomb squads blew up a sixth small charge found in a hollowed-out book at a suburban police station, authorities said.

Police cleared shoppers and office workers from the downtown area for three hours while officers searched buildings for more bombs. One policeman shouted through a bullhorn: "Please clear the city center. This is not a bloody game. This is the real thing."

Police ordered cancellation of afternoon movie shows and a ballet performance at a suburban theater.

Observers said the devices might have been planted either by blacks loyal to guerrilla movements not included in talks that culminated in the agreement for black rule by Dec. 31, or by white militants opposed to ending more than five decades of white-minority rule.

For the record

Friday's police beat contained a reference to shotgun vandalism "near the Ponderosa Restaurant." The phrase should have read "near the Ponderosa Apartments."

The Herald regrets any inconvenience caused by this inadvertent error.

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'OFFICIALLY' IN BUSINESS — Although Bogart's Speakeasy, located in the Webb AFB building formerly occupied by the NCO Club, had been open a week, the night club was officially dedicated Friday night when Mayor Wade Choate and the Ambassadors Club of the Chamber of Commerce were on hand to participate in

ribbon-cutting ceremonies. The Red Coats surrounded Choate and co-owners of Bogart's, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wilson. Jimmy (wearing glasses) wields the scissors. Members of the news media were invited to participate in the club's "press night" festivities.

Gems from around world displayed in show here

The ninth annual Big Spring Prospectors Gem and Mineral Show got under way Saturday at the Dora Roberts Exhibition Building on the Howard County Fairgrounds. The show will be open through 6 p.m. tonight.

Groups of people circulated freely around the perimeter of the building Saturday, examining the precious and semi-precious stones exhibited by the eight dealers, the four demonstrators, and in the 50 displays.

According to show chairman Vergil L. Perkins, the show has every kind of rock, from the brightly-colored sands of southern Arkansas and West Texas to

the glittering gems of Mexico, Australia, and the world.

The show features polishing and working exhibits, channel silver work, arrowhead making and sand painters. Youngsters can pan for gold.

Four charter members are working the show. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter can be identified by their ribbons as the only charter members of the show.

Alvie and Maxine Houser are the sand painters. Hailing from Lockesburg, Ark., they have been retired about six years, travelling across the country by selling their bright sand paintings

packed in bottles. "We learned by watching someone else," commented Maxine. "My husband was a carpenter and I was working in a poultry processing plant when we first started."

"For two years we just practiced, giving away what we made to friends and neighbors. We ran out of friends and neighbors eventually, and that's when we went to selling them."

The Housers have a working exhibit, showing the public how, with several colors of natural sand and coathangers, knitting needles, and welding wire, they can create original patterns inside a bottle, including owls, dogs, elephants, deer, raccoons, and Sesame Street's Bert and Ernie.

Another exhibit which always draws a crowd is the channel silver jewelry of Bob and Stan Tims from Tucson, Arizona. The Tims are also a working exhibit, fitting painstakingly shaped agate, turquoise, and other semi-precious stones into silver molds, forming familiar shapes such as eagles, cardinals, Indians, and flowers in stone and silver.

Stan Tims works equally well with the jewelry and the crowd, bantering pieces of information about jewelry-making with onlookers and adding his wry opinion of advertisers and the world in general.

Area demonstrators again showing their stuff are Joe Mitchell, doing arrowhead pictures, and Metal Sculptures, Stanton.

Dealers are Texas Minerals, Fort Worth; Farmers, Valley Falls; Jim's Gems, Wichita Falls; Mor Roc, Midland; Sandy's, Wichita Falls; Craig's Yorktown; and Golden Originals, Midland.

Dealer-Demonstrator will be Rings and Things, Big Bear City, Calif.; and Pacific Diamond, Barstow, Calif.

Door prizes will be awarded periodically during the show. The grand prize, a 13 mm 10 carat Blue Russian stone faceted in the Lone Star cut of Texas will be awarded before the show closes on Sunday. You need not be present to win the grand prize.

Hill vows to boost education

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill says if he wins the Democratic primary for governor he will immediately start a series of state budget hearings to find more money for education.

"I'm going over that budget with a fine tooth comb, to the end that if there's any waste or duplication or any places we can reallocate funds to education, I am going to do so," Hill said.

He was interviewed on "State Capitol Dateline," produced by the Wendell Mayes stations.

He acknowledged that cooperation in his budget hearings would have to be voluntary since the attorney general has no budgetary authority, "but I believe I would have the cooperation of the present governor after the primary."

Hill denied Gov. Dolph Briscoe's accusation that he promised state tax dollars in exchange for support from the Texas State Teachers Association's political wing.

"I made no quid pro quo promise to the teachers. What I said to the teachers... was that I would place educational spending and particularly public school educational spending at the top of my spending priorities," Hill said.

Under Briscoe, he said, public education's share of the budget has dropped from 32 percent to 30 percent.

Hill also said Briscoe had been derelict in overseeing expenditure of federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) money.

"I think the myth of 'I haven't done anything but I haven't done anything to hurt you' is being exploded under close scrutiny of this administration. When you have 30 federal investigators crawling around Texas looking at how we are supervising the management of federal funds in this state, a lot of that responsibility is the governor's to see that these funds are properly spent," Hill said.

Oil output is down in state

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission reported Friday that Texas wells produced 631.6 billion cubic feet of gas in December, down 4.78 percent from a year earlier.

Of the gas produced, 183 billion cubic feet were exported from the state, the commission said, a 12 percent drop from December 1976.

Total production for 1977 was 7.6 trillion cubic feet, down from 7.7 trillion in 1976.

Vet info van due March 15

A van featuring information for veterans will be in Big Spring on March 15. More details on the van will be announced next week. It will be in the Highland Shopping Center parking lot from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

DEBT'S
When it gets right down to it, you're in debt for yourself, so why not go in business for yourself? See Classifieds, section D

Six officers involved?

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury is investigating the shooting death last year of a 17-year-old Louisiana boy for possible civil rights violations that may involve as many as six Houston police officers, according to police chief Harry Caldwell.

Randall Webster of Shreveport was killed Feb. 8, 1977, after he sped away from Houston police in a stolen van.

Caldwell said Friday he learned of the investigation Feb. 24. But Mrs. Billie Webster, the dead youth's mother, said federal investigators contacted her last year.

A Harris County grand jury returned no charges last June against Patrolman D.H. Mays who said he shot Webster in the back of the head after the youth pointed

a pistol at him. A state grand jury re-opened the case to hear additional witnesses, but later decided not to reconsider the case.

Caldwell said Webster's death occurred during the administration of his predecessor, B.G. "Pappy" Bond. But he said there would be "strict accountability under whoever's administration it (the incident) occurred."

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Lewis Heflin
For Justice of the Peace Howard County
"Fairness to All 100% to the Job"
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Open Monday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
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Pick your own fruit.
5.99 4' to 6' branched.

Start your backyard orchard with packaged fruit trees from Wards. Choose from apple, peach, apricot, plum, blackberry and yellow apple.

11% off dwarf trees.
Apples, cherries, peaches. **7.99** Reg. 8.99
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New Shipment
Arizona Cypress
Grows in slim, dense column. Tolerates hot dry climate. A beautiful addition to any landscape! 1-gallon.....

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While They Last!

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Rapid-growing fruitless mulberry tree.
An excellent shade tree for your garden. Grows well in hot, dry climate. **7.99** Regularly 8.99

Save 50¢

Lacy weeping willow matures to 30-40 ft. Large tree with long graceful branches. For shade or accent. **5.99** Reg. 6.49

24% Off.

Gardener's choice... hoe, shovel, or rake.
Stamped blade 300 hoe, 14" wide rake, or round-point shovel. Reg. 3.99

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Packaged rose bushes ready for planting. Hardy No. 1 grade Reg. 2.99 roses are delicate, fragrant. **2.39**

Save 32%

Economical 1/2"-diam 50' vinyl garden hose.
Durable brass couplings. Flexible and light. **2.00** Reg. 2.970

Save 61¢

Our organic peat moss helps condition soil. Nitrogen releasing conditioner enriches soil 40 lbs. **1.88** Reg. 2.49

SAVE \$50

POWERFUL 8-HP 4-SPEED TILLER
Heavy sod-buster tills to 11" deep. Power safety reverse. **419.88** Reg. 469.95

Model 1585

Save \$20

3 1/2-hp rear discharge rotary cuts 20" swath.
Pull-go start, automatic choke and 5-position height adjust. **162.95** Reg. 182.95

Model 37182

Save \$3.98

Lovely 8-sided California redwood tub.
16"x11"-deep planter has decorative metal bands. Use indoors or outdoors. **2 for 12.00** Reg. 7.99 Ea.

Save \$2

Wards 8-hp electric start lawn tractor.
Transaxle transmission. 36" mower, 5 cutting hts. **699.88** Regularly 849.99

Model 33813

Save \$2

Fertilize, seed with our 20" spreader.
Calibrated for accurate performance. Has big 10" easy-rolling wheels, too. **16.99** Regularly 18.99

Model 1083 Unassembled.

Would work for common good, says Martinez

In formally announcing his candidacy for the Big Spring City Council, Place Two, Frank Martinez has pledged to carry his campaign to all qualified voters in the city.

"As a businessman, I am sincerely interested in the growth and prosperity of Big Spring as a whole. I feel my ethnic background can serve as an added asset to the council inasmuch as it will provide new insights into the problems concerning our diverse community."

Born and raised in Big Spring, Martinez, 33, is a graduate of Metropolitan State College, Denver, Colo., and is presently engaged in post-graduate work at the University of Texas in the Permian Basin in the field of education.

He owns and operates Francisco's Restaurant and the Alamo Motel at 901 W. Third in Big Spring. Martinez is married to the former Grace Chavez of Big Spring. They have three children, Ronnie 12, Pamela 9 and Anna Marin 6. He is a Vietnam-era veteran.

In listing his qualifications for the office, Martinez said: "While I was attending school in Colorado, I was actively involved in public affairs, serving on the Budget Committee for the Denver public schools and worked as a legislative aide for Colorado state representatives and Speaker of the House Ruben Valdez."

"I was a founder of the local Mexican-American Service Council, am a member of the American GI Forum and St. Thomas Catholic Church. While I realize that our city is not dominated by partisan politics, I am a lifelong Democrat."

Summing up his recent decision to seek office for the first time, Martinez declared:

"I am deeply aware of the responsibilities that go along with this office. We must insure that the city is placed on sound financial footing, but does not overlook the basic commitments to all its citizens in terms of city services."

"We must seek unity and understanding in the area of human concerns without 'over-promising' or raising levels of expectations beyond reasonable limits. We must also realize that a community is successful only when many factors are in balance. I will work diligently to achieve this balance for all citizens."

Park grant is given approval

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The U. S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has approved a \$20,000 park development grant for Roberts County and a \$244,510 grant for the city of White Settlement.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced the grants Friday.

The Roberts County grant will be used for a lighted tennis court in the county park in Miami.

White Settlement will use its funds to buy 11 acres of land and develop Saddle Hills Park.



FRANK MARTINEZ

"I am deeply aware of the responsibilities that go along with this office. We must insure that the city is placed on sound financial footing, but does not overlook the basic commitments to all its citizens in terms of city services."

"We must seek unity and understanding in the area of human concerns without 'over-promising' or raising levels of expectations beyond reasonable limits. We must also realize that a community is successful only when many factors are in balance. I will work diligently to achieve this balance for all citizens."



SIFTING FOR GOLD — Sarah and Clifton House of Midland are shown sifting for gold at the Rock and Gem Show. William Northcutt is overseeing the mining operation. The House children are the great grandchildren of the Burrell Cramers who were early Howard County residents. The show continues at the fair barns until 6 p.m. today.

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Take time to visit your schools

In 1845, the first Texas Constitution authorized support for a system of free schools so that equal opportunity for all could be provided.

This provision has always contributed to the great American dream, granted that some do not take advantage of the opportunity. In Texas, the taxpayers have provided vast sums of money to support and sustain this dream.

The last session of the Texas Legislature took a lingering look at the Texas Public School system. Members wanted to know if some

schools are better than others and, if so, why. They wanted to find out whether some schools are better financed than others. They sought to discover why some schools have better facilities, better and superior scholastic systems.

Some systems have more money than they know how to spend, although most of them try. Others invariably wind up with less money than the budget calls for in the way of expenditures.

When was the last time you took a look at your schools in action? Texas

Public Schools Week, which starts Monday and continues through March 10, will provide you with an opportunity to see your schools in operation. Those parents who have been out of schools a few years may be surprised how teaching processes have changed.

During the coming week, all classrooms — elementary through high school — will be open to the public for visitation. There is no better time for you to find out what kind of schools your children attend.

Texas public schools should be the concern of everyone, whether or not they have children of school age. Your tax dollars go to support and maintain them. The child today becomes the adult of tomorrow and the schools play an important role in how they are prepared to handle the future.

Is your school system providing your child with the values and skills, the means of living productive lives in a complex social environment? Find out all you can by visiting your local schools during Texas Public School Week March 6-10.



Which came first

Art Buchwald

NEW YORK CITY — It was the kind of conversation you would have at 2 o'clock in the morning at Elaine's Restaurant in New York City. I can't even remember who brought it up, but the question was, "Which was invented first — the wheel or the pothole?"

Baker said it was the pothole. He claimed there was no reason for the wheel to be invented unless there was a pothole for it to fit in.

Lazar was of the opposite opinion. "Man developed slowly and invented the wheel by accident. It was only years later that he thought of the idea of digging the pothole to break the axle of the wheel."

HALBERSTAM, WHO is learned in most subjects at 2 o'clock in the morning, said, "It seems to me that two different groups were working on the wheel and the pothole at the same time. When they finished they each realized they had nothing. The wheel had no value to anyone without the pothole, and the pothole was utterly useless without the wheel. But then a man traveling between the two cultures discovered what each group had invented and brought them together."

"What was his name?" Baker wanted to know. "Arnold," Halberstam replied. "Arnold what?" Shaw demanded. "I don't remember. I'll think of it in a moment."

"You're all wrong," said Styron. "The pothole people and wheel people never did see eye to eye. They would never get together. As I heard it, people used to live in potholes before they lived in caves."

"People lived in potholes?" Lazar said.

"Sure," said Styron. "A man would be walking down the road, and when he got tired he would just stretch out in a pothole and go to sleep. Of course, he rarely slept in the same pothole twice."

"But then someone invented the wheel?"

"Who invented the wheel?" Baker wanted to know.

"Sheldon."

"Sheldon who?" Lazar wanted to know.

"I don't remember his last name. He was a little fellow with reddish hair and two teeth missing in the front like Leon Spinks," Styron said.

"Anyway, Sheldon invented the wheel and folks took to it right away. The only trouble was they kept running over people who were sleeping in the potholes at night. So the people who were being run over started yelling at the people with the wheels and said, 'I'll break your head with a club if you drive into my pothole.'

"GO LIVE in the caves if you don't want to get run over," the wheel people said. And that was the beginning of the first cave men."

"That's a good story," said Lazar.

"There's more," Styron said.

"Without people sleeping in the potholes the wheels started to break and so did the axles. So the wheel people went back to the cave people and said, 'It's okay. You can sleep in the potholes any time you want to.' But the cave men had developed intelligence by then and said, 'You wheel people can take a flying leap.' So the wheel people said, 'Well, if you won't sleep in the potholes, the least you can do is fill them up.' And the cave people said, 'The wheel people made the potholes in the first place; they can fill them up if they don't like them.'"

"Good for the cave men," Shaw said.

"How was the issue decided?" Halberstam asked.

"It never was. To this day there is nothing in writing that spells out who is responsible for a pothole," Styron concluded.

Somewhere in Tibet it has been reported that a person saw an ancient scroll on which was written, "It's Mayor Koch's job." But no one has ever confirmed it.

McNEELY THE PIONEER NEWS LEADER. CAPTION BY CHASCO TROUBLE.



View on estrogen use in menopause

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been taking an estrogen preparation for a number of years. I am in menopause. My health is fine. During the recent years in the media about estrogen use, I asked my doctor to take me off it. I have not been taking it for a year. My recent estrogen level test was normal.

My doctor was rather perturbed when I discontinued and said he would still prescribe it. He feels it would prevent problems. Do you feel the medication should be continued to prevent atrophy of female organs? — J. M.

You don't report any adverse results from going off the estrogen the past year. Under such a circumstance I doubt you really need to continue it. Use as a preventative is, in my opinion, not a valid reason for taking estrogen supplements. Most women get along nicely without them.

If you should develop symptoms of vaginal atrophy (drying) such as itching or difficulty during sexual relations, locally applied estrogen creams would be preferable to oral use of estrogen.

Note that I offer the above as my personal opinion. There are some differences of opinion concerning estrogen use for such conditions. Your doctor happens to be on the other side. This has been substantially my view over the years as the controversy has heated up and cooled down.

My general view is that unless a condition is inevitable, there is no need to provide protection against it. The exception to that, of course, is immunization against infectious diseases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could a hearing-aid device cure loss of balance? Is there any cure for it? — S. B.

A hearing aid might help it. But loss of hearing does not always mean balance is affected. There are many other non-ear causes of balance loss — vision defects, the brain, and weakened muscle strength. See my booklet, "Dizzy Spells." It will help you understand the various mechanisms involved. For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Big Spring Herald. The booklet may help answer your second question. When the cause of balance loss can be found it often can be corrected.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have an argument with my brother. I say our little baby brother can talk because he says "da-da." He says it's just sounds and not words. Please settle this. Can a six month old know the "da-da"

from its "ma-ma"? — Miss T. W.

It's not language but the rudimentary beginnings of it. One speech authority notes that there are a group of sound patterns that form the basis for later speech. Among them are "ma-ma" and "da-da." It is only later, perhaps late in the first year, that the baby starts using these two sounds in relation to the persons "called" — mother or father. It "gets the idea" as mother responds to one sound and father to the other.

So your brother is more correct than you are — at this point.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Ever since we were little we were taught that blood is blue before it oxygenates. Now we are being told in school that it is not blue, but a light red. Can you explain blood coloring for us? — R. S.

Blood varies in color from a bright red in the arteries to a duller red in the veins where it is less oxygen-rich. The blue tinge in the veins is cast by the skin.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had a sperm count that came out "80

million." How good or bad is that? The doctor said he should be able to get me pregnant. — K. G.

The figure stands for the number of sperm for each cubic milliliter of semen. The normal range is 20 million to 200 million, so the 80 million is within normal range, though a bit on the low side. Needless to say, pregnancy has occurred with much lower readings. Only takes one, after all. Of equal importance is the health of the sperm themselves. If more than 20 per cent are abnormal, a different problem exists than mere numbers.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Big Spring Herald, for his invaluable booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has shown his contempt for the significant portion of the Texas electorate who voted for him and who are opposed to the surrender of the Panama Canal. Instead of condemning from the beginning the very idea of giving up the canal, Bentsen now says he will vote for the treaties because certain unenforceable "clarifications" and "guarantees" were agreed to by the illegal, unstable, unpredictable leftist dictator of Panama.

Bentsen should know that once we leave the Canal Zone we will be in no position to enforce anything. Unlike the Panamanians, the American people were not given the opportunity to express their feelings about the treaties in a plebiscite. However, in spite of the unprecedented

propaganda blitz of the Carter Administration poll after poll shows that Americans remain overwhelmingly opposed to giving up the Canal. Yet Bentsen, in complete disregard of the deep feelings and desires of the people he was elected to represent, will vote to turn over the Canal to Gen. Torrijos.

Like Jimmy Carter, Bentsen apparently believes that the most shameful capitulation in American history can be rammed through against the wishes of the electorate.

It has never been made more clear how unworthy of the American people, our history and traditions, are too many of our representatives in the Congress.

George E. Rubin
1404-4 De Kruif Place
New York, N.Y., 10475



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How can I know God's power in my life to change me into a better person? — B.M.N.

DEAR B.M.N.: One of the most important truths in the New Testament is the fact that we do not have, in ourselves, the strength to live as we ought to live. But God knows this, and He has sent His Holy Spirit to help us in our struggles. You see, when you came to Christ, the Holy Spirit came to dwell within you. At one time you were controlled by your old sinful nature. But now you have been given a new nature by God. The old nature is still there, but the Holy Spirit is there now also. This means there is often a struggle in our lives between the old and new natures, but we are called to "walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh" (Galatians 5:16).

I believe there are several important steps to take before God's power begins to be real in our lives. First, we need to ask ourselves why

we want God's power in our lives. Do we want it just so we will be better people, conquering some of our bad habits? Or do we really want our lives to glorify Christ? God does not give us His power just for our own enjoyment or adornment. He gives it to us to make us more like Christ. "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples" (John 15:8).

Also, we need to examine our lives to see if there is any sin that will hinder God's power. If there is, it must be repented of and confessed. It may be something very private, or it may be something wrong in our relationship with others, or a wrong attitude. Whatever it is, it can hinder God's work in us.

You need to yield yourself to Christ as fully and completely as you know how — telling Him that you want His will for every area of your life. Then move out in faith and obedience. When you do, you will find God's power is helping you every step of the way.



Seat for dogs

Around the rim

Wall Finley

Norma, the wife of fast and flashy Danny Valdes, reportedly remarked Friday observing her birthday: "The meek may inherit the earth, but like always, they won't have much to say about it."

MY BARBER, Jim Caldwell, who also celebrated his birthday Friday, said it:

"Beware of the man who praises liberated women. He's planning to quit his job."

"House Beautiful" recently advertised a couple of items no self-respecting person can afford to be without.

The first is a car seat for dogs. It "enables your pet to ride up high, see out the window and be protected from sudden stops." Bucketseat models available. Cost, \$14.95. (Moonchild, don't hold your breath.)

The other is a roll of toilet paper with crossword puzzles printed on it. It comes complete with wall hanger, pen and answer booklet for \$2. The ad says:

"Stash one in the guest bath to get a party rolling."

GOOD WITH the figures, Harold Canning, who lived it up Saturday on his birthday, saw a bumper sticker that says:

CAUTION, THIS VEHICLE STOPS FOR GARAGE SALES

Newly wed Herald pressman, Steve Holcombe, my neighbor who worked 13 hours on his birthday Monday, tells of the chief who said to his granddaughter:

"Give granddad a big ugh."

My banking aunt, Leona Daniels, thinks if the Lord had meant for us to

pay income taxes, He'd have made us smart enough to understand the 1040 tax return. ***

MY ICE-EATIN' aunt, Fannie Everett, reports:

The purple grackle is a member of the family that also includes jackdaws and rooks. Another member of the family is known as the Goode rook, named for Dr. Milton J. Goode, the famous 19th century ornithologist.

These particular birds are on the endangered species list. A number of zoos are trying to breed them, but are running into problems.

First, it is quite difficult to tell a boy rook from a girl rook. Second, if you put more than two of them together in a cage, they will fight, rather than mate.

Hence, when zookeepers get together, you are likely to hear one of them ask another:

"Bred any Goode rooks lately?" ***

EX-HERALD word chaser, Amelia Walker, who celebrated her birthday Tuesday, discloses when friends hunk at her, she never honks back "especially when I'm walking."

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, says one of his henpecked railroading pals told him his wife is against the ERA but he secretly is for it.

If it becomes law, he plans to seek a court injunction against his wife which would allow him to watch football and other sports on TV when his household chores are done.

MY PERCEPTIVE COUSIN, Pauline Thomas, recently promoted to assist vice president of Mr. Mason's bank in Durant, wants to know if it's true that the undisputed leader of a highly organized network of homosexual bandits is known as the Oddfather.



Reporter called

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — A courageous South African reporter dared last month to report on a story we had written that was embarrassing to his government. He has now been called home abruptly by his newspaper.

We reported that South African agents had angered U.S. congressmen by twice slipping into closed congressional briefings and obtaining unauthorized information. We wrote that the first incident may have been inadvertent but that the second was deliberate.

Eugene Hugo, the Washington correspondent for the Johannesburg Star, confirmed our facts and cabled a story to South Africa. He immediately came under attack from the pro-government press. South African officials even implied that Hugo might be a foreign agent working against his country.

This vicious smear campaign has now been followed by Hugo's recall to South Africa. Other South African reporters have been arrested for reporting news that the government didn't like.

ON CAPITOL HILL, Reps. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., and Edward Markey, D-Mass., whose confidential hearings were infiltrated by the South African agents, have protested to South African Ambassador Donald Sole in a private letter.

"It is our understanding," they wrote, "that Mr. Eugene Hugo of the Washington Bureau of the Johannesburg Star is being recalled to South Africa under government pressure because of his reporting..."

"In particular, we understand that Mr. Hugo was under attack prior to his recall by the pro-government newspapers because he reported on a recent Jack Anderson column dealing with the presence of South African representatives at recent meetings of our group."

The letter charges bluntly: "If Mr. Hugo's recall is indeed associated with his very competent, objective and accurate reporting... then this action represents a severe blow to press freedom in South Africa."

Footnote: We sought the comments of the Johannesburg Star by overseas telephone. We reached C. L. C. Hewitt, managing director of the company that owns the newspaper, at his Johannesburg home. Hewitt said the reporter's recall was an "internal company matter" which had been determined "some time back." He denied that Hugo was being recalled because of government pressure and said the newspaper would not succumb to government pressure.

FRUSTRATED FARMER: In the westerling hunger for land of their own, America's pioneer farmers conquered the wilderness, traversed mountains and rivers and settled the barren plains.

The homesteading spirit still lives on with Gary Gallo, a young apple-cheeked Californian. But his yearning for land is being thwarted by government red tape, international money manipulations and the dog-in-the-manger policies of land-grabbing monopolies.

GALLO FOR FOUR years has sought to buy a farm in the fertile Central California Valley country. From working on his father's small farm at Firebaugh, Calif., he has developed the ability and enthusiasm to make a go of it alone.

But his dream of independence is being frustrated by skyrocketing land prices, tight band financing and other man-made obstacles. To borrow the \$500,000 he needs to pay for even a modest farm, Gallo finds the interest payments and carrying charges would wipe out any profits he might make from his labors. Furthermore, foreign speculators are outbidding him.

Squeezed out of private enterprise, Gallo has looked with hope to a government-subsidized land operation — the Westlands Water District, which the federal government has set aside for small-family farming.

"Federal water projects such as Westlands are the last chance that young farmers have to get a start," Gallo told us.

But the Southern Pacific Railroad remains the largest landholder with title to slightly over 100,000 acres of Westlands. This corporate owner has leased its land to only 65 operators, with one of them farming 7,000 acres.

The Interior Department, after years of timidity, is now trying to break up Southern Pacific's stranglehold. It has ordered the railroad to sell off by 1980 at least 80,000 acres at prices that do not reflect the soaring values created by the Westlands irrigation project, since it was built at taxpayers' expense.

Gallo was one of thousands of hopeful farmers who wrote Southern Pacific about obtaining his piece of land. He recalls meeting with an official, Ned Smith, who said he was wasting his time "because the same people who farm the land now will keep control of it." Gallo's father, also present at the meeting, corroborates Smith's declaration of corporate squatter's rights.

Smith insists he merely advised Gallo that Southern Pacific will give first priority to present legally qualified tenants before considering outsiders. He reported thousands are scrambling for a chance to buy.

Many people, Gallo among them, believe the best way to insure a fair sale by Southern Pacific would be through a lottery. Qualified buyers would have their names drawn from a hat. This, Gallo says, "will put control out of the hands of a few and give everyone equal opportunity."

In Congress, big landholders are mounting an intense lobbying campaign against any forced divestiture at all. Prolonged court battles are in prospect. Meanwhile, Gary Gallo works on his father's farm and wonders where his future is going.

Footnote: The Agriculture Department told our associate Hal Berton it has "no reliable data" on how much foreign money has been invested in U.S. farmland. Our own sources say, however, that quiet purchases have been made by the Arabs, Belgians, French, Italians and Japanese.

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 5, 1978

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Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

Considerably less than a century ago, the fringed-top survey was a status symbol among American families.

Solid farmers and villagers alike began shopping for such carriages after playing off the mortgage and putting a little something in the bank.

The survey was used in good weather to go to church, to the Fourth of July picnic and to the summer band concerts on the courthouse square.

The two-seated democrat, the buckboard and the buggy were necessary but the survey tipped off everyone that a family was appreciative of the finer things in life.

When Father came home to say he guessed it was time to get a survey, the news set the kids to chattering like magpies.

Advertising men knew the market and knew how to handle the language in those days. "The finest and most beautiful survey manufactured today," their catalogues read. "A joy to own and will impress your friends and neighbors."

Outstanding in design and the color scheme was planned by a well known artist. We use nothing but the very best filler, colors, oil and varnish."

The Acme Royal Canopy Top, boasting a gleaming black body with eye-catching scarlet trimming around the body and on each wheel spoke, was very much in demand. It boasted two French-imported oil-burning lamps, one on each side of the front seat.

The upholstery was a heavy, English wooled green cloth, with little tufted knots spaced at regular intervals. The carriage's strings were deep and cushiony.

The leather dashboard was gleaming black and the seat backs were high and distinguished-looking. Invariably, the fringe was an arresting shade of deep maroon and the bottom end of each string was tasseled.

The horses seemed to sense they were part of a class operation because, invariably, they held their heads high and trotted smartly ahead of the rig, whether it was a fun mission or a trip downtown.

The sons in the family

were assigned the job of keeping the survey bright and shiny and with them it was a labor of love.

It was Procter who wrote, maybe about the age that promoted the survey:

*O there are voices of the past,
Links of a broken chain,
Wings that can bear me
back to Times
Which cannot come
again;
Yet God forbid that I
should lose
The echoes that remain.*

Vichyssoise, a soup made of pureed leeks and onions mixed with potatoes, cream, parts of chicken and, who knows, what else (served cold), is a French word but it was invented by the chef of the old Ritz Carlton Hotel in New York City.

Assuming the government will appropriate money to fill potholes on the nation's thoroughfares, the cost of each is likely to approximate what two miners might charge to eliminate the Grand Canyon.

Art Lurie, the lone judge who gave the nod to Muhammad Ali in his losing effort with Leon Spinks, was also the ring official who voted for Jimmy Young when he went to Fistic City with Kenny Norton. (It was Norton by a decision in that one.)

Lurie was moved to remark following the Ali-Spinks brauhaha that had the fight gone another half minute Ali would have wound up on the deck.

The morning after the bout, Lurie went down to have breakfast with his cronies. When he sat down, they all walked away. He later received a call from a friend in Los Angeles who said he was sending Lurie a seeing-eye dog.

Each of the judges received five yards of silk (\$500) for his work at ringside. In Lurie's case, it was a hard dollar to come by.

If a pro football coach says "we've got the best fans in the world," he likely means "they boo the players, not me." If he says "you can't trade away your future," what he's really saying is

"we don't have anyone the other teams want, so we'll sit tight until the draft."

In Moscow, tender-hearted citizens have been prone in the past to pick up wolf cubs in the woods and bring them into their flats as pets.

The cubs, however, reason a meal without meat is no meal at all and meat in Moscow is very expensive. Rather than be eaten out of house and home, the Muscovites turn them loose in city parks after the animals are grown.

Now the Russians have every reason to cry "wolf." The winter now ending in Moscow has been one of the city's most severe and the hungry wolves have been attacking people and domestic animals.

A well known woman writer says he places husbands in one of six categories. Most of them, she adds, are men whom only their wives could love.

There's Moma's Helper. He goes to the supermarket to 'help' his wife. He doesn't get half the things on her grocery list but comes home with all sorts of goodies for evening snacks.

The Painter means well but he poses problems for the spouse who likes to be tidy. He paints the living room walls and ceiling, managing to get little drops on unprotected furniture.

The Professional Fussbudget is the opposite of the Painter. Every project must be done just right and he is the only one who can do it. Take the phone off the hook and muzzle the canary for this despot.

Then there's The Father. He wanted kids. Once he got them, he couldn't accept the fact that they are not disposable, like Kleenex.

The Optimist is A-O-K as long as everything runs like a top. If it doesn't, he blames his wife.

Finally, there's Mine Host. He invites people in for dinner. When the appointed day arrives, he works overtime and is utterly surprised when he arrives home to find his wife preparing for the occasion.

There's much to be said for the government's decision to move the mandatory retirement age back to 70 years. I think the wives lobbied for the legislation.

Oklahoma's water plan appraised

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)

A far-reaching water development plan, the centerpiece of Gov. David Boren's 1978 program and aimed at transferring water from eastern to western Oklahoma, received its first major legislative touch-up work several days ago in relative obscurity.

The Senate approved the measure by a vote of 31-8 after several restrictive amendments were attached to it.

The action late Wednesday night received far less attention than it normally would have because all eyes at the Capitol that night were focused on the House — the target of a four-hour siege by students and supporters of Langston University.

Gov. Boren calls the water development program the most crucial issue facing the Legislature.

The program calls for a water development authority to issue up to \$50 million in bonds to finance water development, including loans to water districts, towns and other public bodies for water projects.

Supporters of the bill say it could provide a vehicle in future years for the transfer of water from eastern to western Oklahoma.

Boren, back in Oklahoma after several days in Washington attending a national governors' meeting, said he had discussed many of the amendments with senators beforehand and "several of them I agreed with."

"I'm really not alarmed by them," he said. "I'm very pleased it passed the Senate."

But he said he will study the changes "one by one" over the weekend. "I've always expected the bill will wind up in conference."

The Senate approved the plan after three hours of work during which eastern Oklahoma lawmakers attached several amendments severely narrowing the scope of the proposal.

One amendment, by Sen. Jim E. Lane, D-Idabel, placed restrictions on the possibility of water transfer.

Lane's amendment, which is expected to come under attack in the House, gives county commissioners power to establish water needs in the "basin of origin."

Only water that commissioners say they do not need could be transferred out of water-rich Oklahoma.

During Public School Week Visitations encouraged in schools

The Big Spring Independent School District is anticipating a record turnout in visitation during Texas Public Schools Week, which begins Monday.

The principal of each school is making a dedication to personally contact and invite local service club presidents, school board members, parents, and interested citizens to visit their school.

The school personnel will begin celebrating Texas Public Schools Week with a breakfast hosted by the Masons in the Masonic Hall Monday at 7 a.m.

Visitors will be welcome at the schools any time during the week, but each school has set aside special activities to attract the public.

At Big Spring High School, parents or citizens can receive guides tours through the school by coming by the main office during school hours. Included in the tour will be the newly dedicated Big Spring Museum, planetarium library, homemaking department, art classes, choir and band halls, and a general look at the secondary education facility.

The Lion's Club plans to meet for lunch at the high school cafeteria at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, then visit the vocational area and planetarium.

The Science Club, under the leadership of Joe Reed, will display science fair projects to be presented at the Permian Basin Science Fair at Sul Ross State University later this month. The display, in addition to the newly purchased salt water aquarium, can be seen Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 106, according to principal John Smith.

One day during the week, the high school Student Council will sponsor "Teacher Appreciation Day" and also honor one special teacher.

Harlan Huijbregtse, Goliad Junior High principal invites parents and concerned citizens to visit the school during the week, and says that the school will have a special open house Monday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Runnels Junior High will also have an open house, scheduled for all day Wednesday. Principal Tom Henry said refreshments will be served during open house, but stressed that parents were welcome any day during the week.

The Head Start Program and Lakeview Elementary will have their open house on Wednesday also, with a special presentation of "Project Hope" at 10 a.m. that day. The Lakeview

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 5, 1978

5-A

Principal Jim Holmes extends an invitation to all Big Spring area citizens to attend the College Heights Elementary school's open house from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

According to J.B. Cushing, Marcy Elementary principal, the student's work will be on display from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday after the Marcy open house.

The faculty of Bauer Elementary invites all Big Spring citizens to visit Bauer between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily Monday through Friday, according to Herman Smith, principal.

Washington Elementary PTA will serve refreshments during Washington's open house, scheduled for Tuesday from

7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. J.A. Beam, principal, welcomes parents and concerned citizens to view the school and the work of the students.

Moss Elementary will have a PTA meeting in the cafeteria beginning at 7 p.m., to be followed by open house from 7:45 p.m. until 8:45 p.m. on Tuesday.

Thursday from 6:30 a.m. until 10 a.m., donuts will be served for "Dads and Granddads" in the Moss cafeteria, and the school's Spelling Bee is scheduled for fourth and fifth grade students on Friday, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Big Springers who visit the schools may be surprised at the variety of services offered to students.

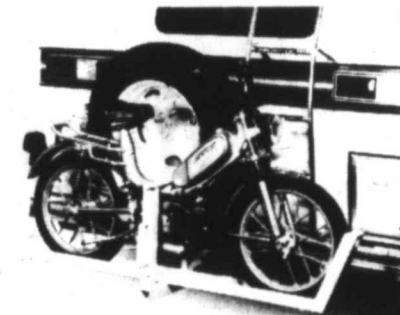


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Keep cool heads, Brown tells American farmers

By MARJ CARPENTER

"Having been involved in the Agriculture Movement since their first Texas meeting in Amarillo, I am proud that the farmers have gained the attention of the nation," Reagan Brown, Texas Agriculture commissioner said here Friday afternoon.

"However, why keep on and maybe lose all we've gained. I have been afraid that we might get involved in acts of violence and somebody might get hurt badly. We need to keep cool heads," Brown added.

"Now is the time to sit down at the legislative tables and with Congress and try to better things. We cannot strike ourselves into prosperity or set aside ourselves into prosperity. The name of the game is selling and we must sell our product," Brown added.

He has been working on selling more exports and was pleased that Texas soybeans are now going to Japan, marked as "the high quality soybeans that they are."

He said that the President of Mexico had agreed to import some one million head of smooth mouth ewes next year and there is no other market for them.

Brown said, "You have to import some to export and the vegetables brought in from Mexico do go through our Food and Drug Administration regulations. We are working on trying to require that imported beef be marked so the consumer knows what he is getting," Brown added.

The commissioner of agriculture was en route to Snyder to speak at the Chamber of Commerce banquet. He stopped to visit with an old friend, Jimmy Taylor of Big Spring and meet interested persons at the chamber office here.

He said he was pleased that the highest cattle price since 1973 occurred this week when ranchers were getting 70 cents a pound for small calves. "Cotton prices are starting to go up and other prices. The wheat and grain sorghum farmers are the hardest hit and the Secretary of Agriculture finally agreed to raise grain sorghum from \$1.62 to \$2.28 per bushel



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

COMMISSIONER VISITS — Reagan Brown, agriculture commissioner for Texas, discusses current farm problems with Jimmy Taylor, who is an old friend of the commissioner. Taylor was part of a group who met Brown Friday afternoon in the chamber office.

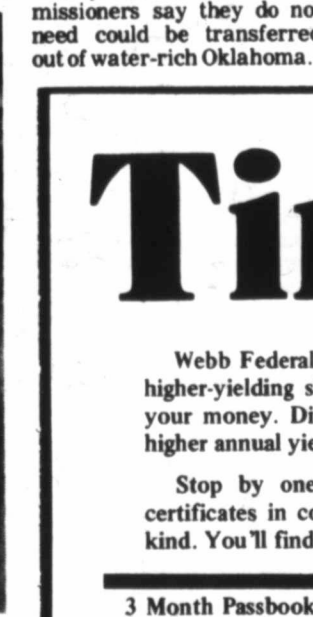
under the 1973 regulations. Brown added that the 1977 regulations have made it where cotton prices base price could only be raised by Congress.

He expressed pride in the fact that they had been able to negotiate to export 37,000 head of cattle to South America and South Africa and recently to find a possible new grain market in China and Poland.

"We must find a place for our products," Brown added. He also stressed that "I am for 100 per cent parity — in the market place and this is what most farmers want." He also stressed legislation that will help with cost of fuel and water for farmers and ad valorem taxes that tax the product instead of the market value of the land.

He said his opponent was trying to blame the Commissioner of Agriculture for the fact that tax legislation hasn't passed when "he has been in the legislature ten years and sure hasn't done anything about it."

He concluded with "Never in our history has the American people been so aware of the plight of the farmer and never have we had so much sympathy. Even the 41 urban



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

COMMISSIONER VISITS — Reagan Brown, agriculture commissioner for Texas, discusses current farm problems with Jimmy Taylor, who is an old friend of the commissioner. Taylor was part of a group who met Brown Friday afternoon in the chamber office.

Congressmen are listening. Let's take advantage of this interest and obtain the fair opportunity to battle it out in the market place."

Texas is 6th in U.S. aid

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas ranked sixth among the states in federal aid received in 1977, collecting \$2.9 billion, a U.S. Department of the Treasury bulletin shows.

The bulletin, received here, covered only direct payments to state and local governments and does not include such things as payments for research or federal administrative costs.

New York ranked first in federal payments, with \$7.4 billion.

Payments to Texas in fiscal 1977 reflected an increase over the \$2.6 billion received the previous year.

While ranking sixth in federal payments, Texas' population is third among the states.

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7.0%

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Effective Annual Yield

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CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.



THE FIRST AND THE LAST DAILY NEWS — Shown below, left, is the first edition of the Chicago Daily News, published December 23, 1875, and the last edition, March 4, 1978. The 102-year-old paper ceased publication Saturday.

The Chicago Daily News

So long, Chicago



It took 102 years to finish, and these are the final pages of The Chicago Daily News.

A truly great newspaper. Why couldn't it make it?

The News inside:

- A report on the nation's Page 1
- The book review Page 10
- The national news Page 11
- The national news Page 12
- The national news Page 13
- The national news Page 14
- The national news Page 15
- The national news Page 16
- The national news Page 17
- The national news Page 18
- The national news Page 19
- The national news Page 20

A statement from the publisher

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Settlement in strike will cost consumers

NEW YORK (AP) — Even while the United Mine Workers' rank-and-file members were assessing the proposed contract for this weekend's ratification vote, some economists were saying that it will add to consumer costs in a variety of ways.

The proposed contract offers generally higher wage and cost-of-living benefits than other recent major labor settlements, but economists say that exact comparisons are difficult because of differences in fringe benefits.

Its maximum wage and cost-of-living benefits of \$2.50 per hour over the contract's three-year life top the \$2.35 package the United Steelworkers agreed to last year.

First-year provisions for both industries were considerably higher than the nationwide median of 45

cents an hour for all types of industries in 1977. The UMW contract calls for a \$1 wage increase in the first year. Last May's United Steelworkers contract provided a 71-cent boost for the first year.

Because the coal industry is depended upon by utilities and other industries, electric utility rates may rise because of the expected increase in the cost of coal, but there likely will be some absorption of higher coal costs that won't be directly passed on.

In other business developments in the news this week:

—It was disclosed that the nation's trade deficit for January was \$2.4 billion, continuing at a rate that led to a record \$26.8 billion deficit last year, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The January deficit was the largest since a record

\$3.6 billion deficit in October, and it followed deficits of \$2.4 billion in November and \$2.1 billion in December.

President Carter and other administration officials have said they expect the deficit to ease this year because of fewer oil imports and improvement in the economies of purchasing countries. However, during the month, petroleum imports rose 4 percent from \$3.1 billion to \$3.2 billion while almost all other imports and exports declined.

—The Labor Department reported Monday that prices consumers pay spurred a seasonally adjusted 8.4 percent in January while their purchasing power declined at a record rate.

The traditional consumer price index, which the department will eliminate at mid-year, rose an adjusted 0.7 percent in the month, equal to an 8.4 percent annual rate. The increase followed gains of an adjusted 0.4 percent, or 4.8 percent at an annual rate, in November and December.

The January increase was the largest since the adjusted 0.8 percent rise, or 9.6 percent at an annual rate, last April.

The department also published two new indexes, which both showed that inflation was even more serious, as prices rose at an adjusted 9.6 percent rate in both cases.

company told him that a gas line would be too costly to install for them to connect to his wells," he added.

"I am sure the responsible individuals in government know about the waste of natural gas and the huge quantities that exist and should take immediate action to prevent the loss of this resource. In my opinion, the government through direct grants or tax credits should assist in the installation of connecting pipelines and utilize this fuel or provide for storage for future use rather than burn it off in the oil fields. The one thing that hampers the production and utilization of these fuels is government regulation and control.

"The lack of a national energy policy is crippling the nation as well as wasting energy. The oil producer does not know what to expect from the government from year to year, therefore little action is taken to eliminate the energy shortage in other areas such as crude oil itself, which requires huge imports to meet the needs of the nation."

Mormon policy may be challenged by U.S.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Justice Department is threatening to sue Brigham Young University and 36 private landlords unless the Mormon school changes an off-campus housing policy aimed at keeping male and female students apart.

The private, church-owned university forbids single men and women from sharing apartments or living next to one another in housing complexes. Landlords who rent to both men and women place them in different wings. In some instances, walls have been erected on a single floor to create separate wings.

"We believe that sexual relations outside the bonds of marriage are morally wrong, and our church and university standards forbid them," BYU President Dallin Oaks said in a prepared statement.

guarantees of free exercise of religion protects our right to teach these moral principles and to make them part of the requirements of enrollment and employment at this educational community."

A letter signed by Assistant U.S. Attorney General Drew Day gives the school and the landlords one month to change the policy or face legal action. The letter alleged BYU's housing policy violates the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

Although it was not specific, the letter also alleged BYU's policy allows men to live in certain types of housing forbidden to women.

Oaks said the university, which has 25,000 students, receives no financial support from the federal government and will vigorously defend its housing policies.

Daily News now belongs to the ages

CHICAGO (AP) — "So Long, Chicago," said the Daily News in 1 1/2-inch type bannered across the front page of its last edition. The newspaper died today after 102 years of publication.

"The Chicago Daily News, the writers newspaper, ends as it began — a momentous Book of Life. It took 102 years to finish, and these are the final pages," wrote art editor M.W. Newman in the last front page story for the Daily News' dwindling number of loyal readers.

Newsstand operators said they expect a flood of buyers for the Daily News' 53rd issue of its 103rd year, a special edition commemorating a history distinguished by 15 Pulitzer Prizes and innovations in the use of columnists and foreign correspondents.

The final edition, issued on the 141st birthday of the city of Chicago, is a retrospective on the last years of the city, its arts and entertainment and on the newspaper itself.

"Despite all our efforts, the economics of publishing, reader habits and lifestyles have changed dramatically in the last two decades, making it impossible for The Daily News to earn the revenues needed for any healthy, sound business operation," publisher Marshall Field wrote in a statement on the front page.

'GOPs are prepared to fight'

ATLANTA (AP) — The 1978 congressional elections are crucial if the Democratic party is to keep control of the White House and maintain a large majority in Congress, says Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex.

"Nineteen seventy-eight represents the first time since 1966 that the Democrats have entered congressional campaigns with us as the in party," Miss Jordan said Friday night in a fiery address to an audience of more than 1,500 at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

Other speakers at the Democratic fund-raising dinner included Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter Mondale; Georgia Gov. George Busbee; Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Mrs. Azie Morton, the United States Treasurer.

"The Republican party is ready to do battle, and we'd better get ready, too," Miss Jordan said, noting that the party in the White House usually loses congressional seats in years when there is no presidential election.

"Off-years, historically and presently, have been viewed as a referendum on the occupant of the White House," Miss Jordan said. But she predicted President Carter would win a second term.

"Do you know what the press is saying? They're saying Jimmy Carter is a one-term president. I don't believe it, brother, and I know you don't either," she said to thunderous applause.

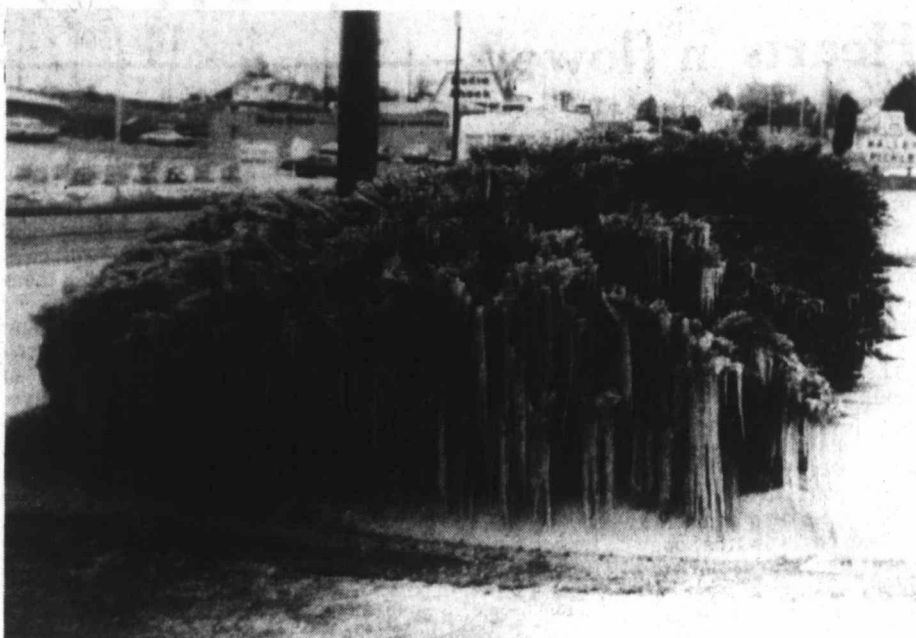
But Miss Jordan, who says she will not seek re-election to Congress, said she has heard the GOP has allocated \$25 million for the 1978 races, while the Democratic party has a \$2 million debt and has budgeted \$9 million for congressional races.

She defended Carter's record, saying that double-digit inflation under recent Republican presidents has been reduced to 6 percent, and that 9 percent unemployment has been reduced to 6.3 percent.

"How many women were in the cabinets of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford?" she asked. "We've now got two and two is better than zip."

The black congresswoman, who was the keynote speaker at the 1976 Democratic convention, also complimented Carter's stands on human rights and civil rights.

Despite Republican attempts to appeal to black voters, Miss Jordan said in reference to an exclusive Atlanta club, "The GOP has been as representative of the American people as the membership of the Piedmont Driving Club."



TRAFFIC HELPED CREATE THIS MASTERPIECE — Automobiles passing by on the street helped create this unusual sight during Friday's snow and sleet storm at Tenth and Gregg Streets. A cedar bush caught the slush and turned it into a thing of beauty.

Pentagon says they're needed Women in the foxholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manpower shortages resulting from a lower birth rate and an all-volunteer military are prompting the Defense Department to ask that legislative bans on women in combat be lifted, a Pentagon official says.

"We're projecting for an all-volunteer force, and we're going to be hard pressed to make it if we have to rely only on high school-educated men," Antonia H. Chayes, assistant secretary of the Air Force, said Friday.

In a three-page letter dated Feb. 14, Deputy Defense Secretary Charles W. Duncan informed the House speaker that the department has decided to request an end to long-time bans on women flying combat aircraft and serving on Navy warships.

In place of the bans, the department wants Congress to grant discretion over military roles for women to the secretaries of the Navy, Army and Air Force, as well as the secretary of defense.

Ms. Chayes said the Defense Department will begin submitting legislation to Congress this spring to lift those combat restrictions.

Although the Army is not barred by law from using women in combat, it has generally abided by the intent of the congressional bans applying to the other services and only last December began phasing women into combat support units.

The new Army policy still bars women from serving in direct combat roles, but repeal of combat restrictions for women in the Navy and Air Force would likely affect the Army's position.

"Without congressional restrictions, we would evaluate every (military) specialty with a view toward (an individual's) capabilities," said Ms. Chayes.

"In my view, every job would be looked at in sexual terms ... as long as you have good enough eyes

and strong enough muscles," she said.

According to Pentagon projections, the number of 18-year-old males available for the military will drop about 15 percent by the mid-1980s and 25 percent by the 1990s.

The abandonment of the draft near the end of the Vietnam War and transition to an all-volunteer force also has added pressures on finding qualified men, many observers of the military have noted.

However, political prospects for dropping legislative restrictions on women in combat are regarded as highly uncertain in light of recent trouble faced by the Equal Rights Amendment.

Some ERA critics have opposed the proposed amendment on grounds it would force women to accept combat duty in time of war. Similar objections are likely to be directed at the Pentagon's proposed changes.

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Energy waste shocking, says candidate Snowden

TYE — Jim Snowden, 17th District Congressional candidate, says he has devoted considerable time from his campaigning to find out firsthand just how serious the energy shortage really is, especially in natural gas and what should be done now to insure ample supply for the nation's continued economic growth.

"While the Congress and administration are debating how to conserve energy, billions of cubic feet of natural gas is being burned in the atmosphere every day in Texas alone," Snowden said.

"Wells having well-head pressures of from 1100 to 3500 pounds per square inch have been capped for many years because of the inability to sell the gas to natural gas companies for commercial purposes. In one case an individual told me that he had contacted two large gas companies about the possibility of selling the gas, but the companies would not agree to pay more than 30 cents per thousand cubic feet, so he refused to sell to them.

"Another man said a

"I am sure the responsible individuals in government know about the waste of natural gas and the huge quantities that exist and should take immediate action to prevent the loss of this resource. In my opinion, the government through direct grants or tax credits should assist in the installation of connecting pipelines and utilize this fuel or provide for storage for future use rather than burn it off in the oil fields. The one thing that hampers the production and utilization of these fuels is government regulation and control.

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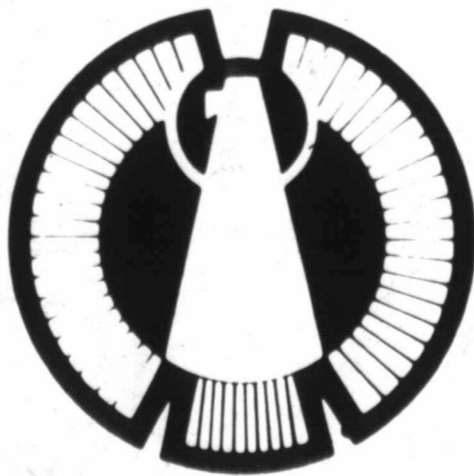
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OKC URBAN RENEWAL — This is a view of present-day downtown Oklahoma City, looking north. The proposed Myriad Gardens will occupy the area in the foreground with the proposed retail Galleria to sit just south of the tall buildings in the background.

Winos and drunks are gone

Inner city refurbished

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — By 1965, downtown Oklahoma City was 76 years old and dying: a rotting mass of worn out office buildings, flop houses, pawn shops, beer joints and winos vomiting in the gutters.

Today, 13 years and \$680 million later, the flop houses and beer joints are gone. The pawn shops, those that survived, have been scattered throughout the city.

The winos and drunks are gone. Many of them got help through an urban renewal alcoholism program, others just drifted away.

Most of the office buildings are gone, too. A few are awaiting the massive body blows from the explosives that will turn them into rubble. Others will get a facelift.

Much of downtown still looks like the aftermath of a bombing zone. A six-block area in the heart of downtown is vacant, filled only by piles of bricks, an occasional piece of construction equipment and massive holes left where the basements of once-proud buildings were.

But that is changing. The Myriad Convention Center sits astraddle what used to be a block-long row. Across the street is a new hotel with a block-square shopping arcade under construction. A glass-sided bank building, the tallest in the city, dominates another corner.

Next to the Myriad, construction has started on the Myriad Gardens, a shopping and recreation area that will feature a lake. A two-block square shopping mall and office complex will dominate the area just to the north of the new gardens.

Driving through the area is a continuous process of dodging construction equipment and barricades as workers refurbish other buildings.

Downtown Oklahoma City is coming back. It hasn't been easy, nor cheap. But then, neither was its degeneration. Oklahoma City was literally born the afternoon of April 22, 1889. At sunrise, only a few buildings marked the spot for the new town in the central part of Indian Territory.

At noon, the territory was thrown open for settlement. By nightfall, Oklahoma City had 10,000 inhabitants. The

growth rate has not slowed much since.

In 1907, Oklahoma Territory merged with Indian Territory to become the State of Oklahoma. By 1910, Oklahoma City was annexing surrounding towns. Capitol Hill to the south was the first.

Construction was in full swing by the 1920s, probably the greatest period of downtown construction up to the present time.

Then in 1928, a discovery was made which was to forever alter Oklahoma City. "Wild Mary Sudik," a wildcatter owned by the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co., (later Cities Service) and Foster Petroleum Co., blew in "over the top" just six miles southeast of City Hall.

The oil helped offset the twin disasters of the 1930s' depression and the dust bowl days, but construction still

Sabotage caused train derailment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sabotage caused the Florida train derailment last Sunday that released deadly chlorine gas and killed eight persons, a federal safety board investigator said today.

"Our investigators have determined that the derailment near Youngstown, Fla., was caused by sabotage as a result of someone misaligning the rails at a joint in the track," said Kay Bailey, acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Ms. Bailey said she had passed the information on to FBI Director William Webster and that the FBI has "taken over the search for the persons responsible."

A tank car carrying the chlorine gas ruptured early Sunday after about 40 cars of an Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railroad freight train derailed. A ghostly yellow cloud of chlorine floated over a nearby highway, killing eight people and injuring nearly 100.

Many of the bodies were found on the median strip of the four-lane road where the victims fell after apparently trying to escape the fumes

slowed some. Then World War II didn't help.

But by the end of the war, Oklahoma City was ready to move again. Only this time, the movement was away from the downtown area. The seeds of decay, planted in the 20s and '30s, bore fruit.

The major seed was mechanized transportation. In Oklahoma City's case, that was the streetcar and automobile.

The automobile, fueled by the availability of cheap energy, spearheaded the flight to the suburbs. The only impediment was inadequate roads. That was solved with the modern "expressway."

As the automobile helped people to live farther away from their work, it also enabled merchants to trade with customers closer to their homes.

In 1948, downtown

Oklahoma City retailers still accounted for about 75 percent of all retail goods sold in the metropolitan area.

In 1949, Mayfair, the city's first true suburban shopping center opened at 50th and N. May. Others followed.

By the late 1950s, downtown retail business had dropped to 40 percent of the total metropolitan area sales. At the end of 1961, there were 31 major suburban shopping areas throughout the city with plans underway for at least six more.

By 1965, just before the Oklahoma City Urban Renewal Authority began implementation of plans to rebuild the central business district, downtown's share of retail trade was 11 percent.

Downtown Oklahoma City was dying. The net effect was not only blight and decay, but declining property values which in turn led to diminished tax revenues, which put an even greater strain on the mounting municipal financial burden. Something had to be done.

City officials had already recognized the fact, though, and the machinery had been put in motion in 1961 when the Oklahoma City Urban Renewal Authority was created.

The downtown business district desperately needed help, but the city officials wanted to take advantage of the most readily available federal resources.

So it was determined that an area around University Hospital, a state-supported facility in near northeast Oklahoma City, offered the best immediate prospects. In February, 1963, the city's first urban renewal application was submitted.

The authority also hired the internationally recognized architectural firm of I. M. Pei and Associates to design a new downtown area. On Dec. 10, 1964, Pei presented his firm's proposal to the city Planning Commission and won approval. The design later won a citation from the American Institutes of Architects.

The plan envisioned five major elements: A major business and office complex, a government complex, a convention-entertainment center, a regional shopping center and a residential area. With the plan for the central business district ready, OCURA turned its attention back to the original project surrounding University Hospital.

The concept of a 50-acre medical center was expanded to a 200-acre Health Sciences Center within a 256-acre urban renewal project that would tie into the massive John F. Kennedy project.

The JFK is a renewal project for a residential and small business area just southeast of the medical complex. It encompasses 1,258 acres, 6,028 structures (mostly residences) and 4,392 families. In area, this was the largest urban renewal project west of the Mississippi River and about the third largest in the nation.

It encompasses 1,258 acres, 6,028 structures (mostly residences) and 4,392 families. In area, this was the largest urban renewal project west of the Mississippi River and about the third largest in the nation.

In Spiro Agnew case

Suppression in probe tried

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors sought to keep details of the Spiro T. Agnew investigation from the White House, fearing disclosure could jeopardize prosecution and make it appear the vice president was receiving preferential treatment, newly released documents show.

They showed the prosecutors were afraid of former President Richard Nixon and the Justice Department, already zkedged from Watergate, could suffer more if it was learned the department was dealing privately with the White House on the case.

Agnew resigned on Oct. 10, 1973, and pleaded no contest to one count of tax evasion under a plea bargaining arrangement. He was fined \$10,000 and placed on unsupervised probation for three years.

He is now a business consultant and, according to a spokesman, is out the country and unavailable for comment.

About 2,500 pages of Agnew case documents, many heavily censored, were made public in response to a Freedom of Information suit filed in 1975 by two George Washington University law students.

They showed that federal prosecutors in Baltimore had constructed a case accusing Agnew of taking at least \$87,500 in kickbacks from road contractors and other businessmen while he was governor of Maryland.

In the months leading up to the plea bargaining settlement, according to the documents, the prosecutors

withheld information on the case from Nixon, who was deeply embroiled in the Watergate scandal at the time.

The documents said that on Aug. 6, 1973, about two months before Agnew resigned, Attorney General Elliot Richardson met with Agnew at Nixon's request to summarize the government's case.

In a memo, Assistant U.S. Attorney Russell T. Baker Jr. of Baltimore said the meeting was "designed to force a confrontation which would result in the vice president's resignation."

"When the meeting did not produce the desired result, the White House suggested that more detailed disclosures be made to the vice president in the hopes he would become convinced that the case against him was so strong that he should resign."

But prosecutors resisted, with Baker arguing to Deputy Attorney General-designate William D. Ruckelshaus and Henry Petersen, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, that "it was not in the president's interest to have any detailed factual knowledge of the case."

According to a Baker memo, the Baltimore prosecutors "stated our strong belief that most of the damage done to the department in Watergate had been done by officials in the White House."

They said that if the in-

formation was provided for the White House, it might appear that Agnew was getting special consideration, Baker wrote.

Baker said the prosecutors also expressed "our concern

that the president, in pursuit of his own objectives, might disclose to the vice president" the details of the case against Agnew. Nixon's possible motives for such an action were not specified.

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Milk cow bill pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two dairy state congressmen want the government to pay farmers for shipping some of their extra cows to slaughter plants in order to stave off rising milk surpluses.

Reps. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., and Al Baldus, D-Wis., have introduced a bill which they say would reduce the milk cow herd by about 570,000 cows or 5.2 percent from the 10.9 million head reported on farms Jan. 1.

Milk production has risen sharply the last two years, from 115.3 billion pounds in 1975 to 120.3 billion in 1976 and to almost 123 billion last year. A further gain is expected in 1978 and federal purchases of butter and other manufactured products to support milk prices are rising.

Baldus, whose home state of Wisconsin is the leading producer, said the bill calls for a six-month voluntary program to provide farmers a federal payment of 15 cents per pound of liveweight to cull their cows more than usual.

Specifically, he said, the payments would be made for herd culling of more than 12 percent but not for more than 25 percent of the cow herd. He said this would mean a reduction of about 5.7 billion pounds of milk over the following 12 months.

In other words, as more cows are sent to slaughter, the milk supply would shrink, prices would rise and government spending to support milk prices would decline.

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Cosden opens national sales meeting today

Cosden Oil and Chemical Company's three-day national sales meeting opened with a reception at 6 p.m. today at the Ramada Inn. A luncheon on Wednesday concludes the meeting.

Approximately 100 persons will attend the various sessions.

This is the first national sales meeting since the sales force of Sterling Plastic Corp., acquired in February 1977, was integrated into the expanded Cosden sales organization to better serve the company's customers throughout the United States.

The staff and representatives from the three regional petrochemical sales offices in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles as well as

the regional polymer sales office in New York will be in Big Spring for the meeting.

Remarks by Ken Perry, Cosden president, will open the Monday morning session. Vice President Ken Naumann, Dallas, will recap the 1977 sales year and Jim Voltz, national sales manager, Dallas, will outline the 1978 sales strategy.

Other highlights of the meeting include discussions of Petrofina S.A. operations throughout the world by Axel deBroqueville and operations of Petrofina Canada Chemical Ltd., by Damien deGaelere.

A banquet at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday evening features remarks by American Petrofina Inc., president Paul D. Meek, Dallas.

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Russians set space record Farmers can help our energy needs

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts and their Czechoslovak colleague, all reported in high spirits, began new experiments Saturday aboard the Salyut 6 space station after two of the Russians smashed the record for the longest single journey in space.

The marathon Salyut 6 mission has scored a series of space firsts, including the world's first two-nation manned launching Thursday, the first linkup of three space vehicles Jan. 11 and the first in-flight space refueling.

Cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko, who started off the mission Dec. 10, received congratulations Saturday from U.S. astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue for breaking the space endurance record of 84 days set by the three Americans on the Skylab 4 mission in 1974. The record was broken Saturday morning.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and Czechoslovak Premier Gustav Husak hailed the flight as a "new stage of joint exploration" of space by socialist countries.

Veteran Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Gubarev, 46, and Czechoslovak Vladimir Remek, 29, were fired into space Thursday aboard the Soyuz 28 space capsule and linked with the Salyut 6 station Friday night.

Entering the orbiting station, they hugged Romanenko and Grechko, presented them with mail and gifts and accepted from their hosts bread and salt, traditional Russian symbols of welcome.

At a news conference in Moscow Saturday, Lt. Gen. Vladimir A. Shatalov, Soviet cosmonaut training director, had warm words of praise for Remek. The former Czech fighter pilot began training in the socialist countries' joint "Interkosmos" program in 1976.

"You would think Remek was on his second, third or fourth flight instead of his first, so exact were his responses," Shatalov said.

Boris N. Petrov, a leading Soviet space scientist and chief of the Cosmos program, said East German and Polish cosmonauts also will be enfolded this year and representatives of other socialist countries, including Cuba and Mongolia, would fly by 1983.

Petrov said there is no common budget for the Interkosmos program. He said that in contrast with the European Space Agency of Western Europe, which assesses each country to finance joint programs, each Interkosmos country pays only for its own projects and equipment aboard each flight.

The Soviet Union provides the rockets and launching facilities, he said. This would put the brunt of financial responsibility on Moscow.

Soviet officials said Gubarev and Remek will return to earth Friday and that Romanenko and Grechko will return soon after that. The Salyut 6 station then will be switched to remote control in preparation for future cosmonaut boardings.

Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Texas, added.

Reliance on federal solutions to all problems must stop, several speakers told their audience of mostly businessmen from New Braunfels, Austin and San Antonio.

Government regulation is hurting the small businessman, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said.

"Businessmen have suffered the most from endless forms to be filled out. Especially small businessmen, who can't afford the battery of lawyers and accountants to take care of those forms," he said.

"Now we have almost total involvement of the federal government in the life of the citizen," said Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, who will end 44 years in Congress with his current term.

"But the country and the world have moved forward," Mahon said. "As President Carter said in his State of the Union address, 'Government cannot solve all our

problems, set all our goals, or define our vision,'" he quoted.

Instead of strictly federal, state or local solutions, America has turned to regional answers since World War II, said Elspeth Rostow, dean of the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin.

"There's been an increasing emphasis on the creative capacity of regional units to seek better solutions to problems than might be envisioned from Washington or the microcosm of the locality," she said.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Solving the current problems facing American farmers may in turn help answer the nation's energy needs, says Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

"Agriculture is the only item in U.S. commercial trade that's bringing in money from outside. That's what is bringing in the dollars we need to expend on energy," the ranking majority member of the House Agriculture Committee told 350 participants at the 12th annual Texas Legislative Conference Friday.

Negotiations look promising with 70 countries for American agricultural products which would add \$5 billion toward reducing the current trade imbalance, he said.

De la Garza's district includes Hildalgo County, where farmers were arrested last week following demonstrations against importation of Mexican food products.

"It's a matter for local authorities to handle. There's no federal solution to what a local chief of police or sheriff will do," he said.

Another view of energy problems came from W.L. Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin.

"Oil and gas production annually is 20 million a day which is over one-half of the total energy supply in the United States," Fisher said. "By 1985, production will shrivel to less than half that."

Reduction in imports, doubling of coal production, increase in nuclear capacity and research into alternative energy sources is necessary, Fisher said, adding he thinks President Carter's energy proposals have the right goals but the policies are "not entirely adequate."

The nation also needs a nonfuel minerals policy to ease dependence on imports of aluminum, cobalt and other important minerals,

Three Howard County youths scored top marks last week in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Paul Ray, David Hall, and Austin Hale brought home three champion awards for steers from the largest livestock show in the world, boasting over 22,000 entries.

Paul Ray, Big Spring, snatched the Grand Champion Steer with his Chianina Cross Steer. David Hall, and Ackery 4-Her, won the Grand Champion Simmental Steer prize, Austin Hale, Coahoma, captured the Reserve Champion Brangus title.

The Houston fête began February 24 when 6,000 riders led a parade through downtown Houston, to the Astrodome and the adjoining Livestock Exposition facilities.

The show holds the world's record for prizes paid for all five junior market animals, including \$50,000 for the grand champion steer.

Performers at the show, which ends today, included Mac Davis, Charley Pride, Charlie Rich, Conway Twitty, Donny and Marie, and Dolly Parton.

Three Texans die in crash

TAMPICO, Mexico (AP) — Three Fort Worth men have perished in the crash of a light airplane near Tampico. Officials said the craft apparently crashed into the side of Zapotal Mountain.

Mexican police identified the victims as Dr. Vance L. Broussard, 48; Jerry Hargrave, 39; and John Owis, 38. Reports in Fort Worth were that the third man's name was Eiles instead of Owis.

Peasant farmers pulled a fourth man, Kelly Black, 40, also of Fort Worth from the plane's burning wreckage. Black was taken to a Tampico hospital, where officials listed him in serious condition with multiple injuries.

Authorities said Broussard was flying the single-engine craft.

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(AP WIREPHOTO) NEW SERIES COMING UP — Ted Knight, left background, poses with other members of the cast of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," before the production of the final episode in 1977. Others are, standing center, Gavin McLeod, and Edward Asner. Seated are: from left, Betty White, Georgia Engel, and Mary Tyler Moore. Knight, who played the silver-toned vain, dense Ted Baxter, now has his own comedy series coming up on CBS.

Last of the Moore Gang Knight lands series

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Let's see, of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" gang, Ed Asner has a newspaper series, Gavin McLeod runs "Love Boat," Betty White's Hollywood series folded and Miss Moore has a new series afoot.

Which leaves Ted Knight unaccounted for, the guy who played silver-toned vain, dense Ted Baxter, anchorman of that Minneapolis TV station. MTM's show ended last year with everyone fired but him.

Well, Knight now has his own CBS comedy series coming up, possibly in mid-

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New 'Super' High Protein Pill Gives 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.

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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.

Loss 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 positively will lose weight. Your body burns off excess fat healthfully, 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.

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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 Barbara, CA 93103 (unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied). BankAmericard or Master Charge OK (send number and expiration date).

April, he says. But he won't play anchorman Baxter. He'll run a Manhattan escort service, the escorts being lovely ladies.

Had it not been for his now-former agent, he says, he might have stayed on as Baxter at the Minneapolis station, in a spin-off series from Miss Moore's series of seven seasons.

Her production company, he said, "wanted me to do that. In fact, they offered me a handsome sum of retaining money."

He sighed a big sigh. "Unbeknownst to me, my agent had made a deal behind the door and I got upset when I heard about it. That's when I severed my relationship with the agent."

The deal and agent both gone, Knight left the MTM works — "though we're still good friends" — to form his own production company, which is making his new series, "The Ted Knight Show."

It's just as well things worked out they way they did, he added: "I felt it was time for me to be pushed out of the nest and strike off in new directions, and that's what happened."

The silver-haired actor, born in Terryville, Conn., served in combat in World War II, then studied acting at the Randall School of Fine Arts in Connecticut and the American Theater Wing in New York.

During, between and after his studies, he kept body and soul together with various TV and radio jobs, moved here in 1957, and worked both in TV dramas and in various radio and television commercials.

But he didn't hit national prominence until after he was called in 1969 to audition for the part of anchorman Baxter.

"I was the last one cast in the show," he said. "Every guy who'd had a microphone to his lips read for that part. I loved the character because it reminded me of very similar episodes in my life."

"I took the script home over the weekend, got a suntan, bought a blazer with

insignia, gray flannel trousers, duck shoes, the whole thing. I nailed down the scene, then said, 'Who is this guy?'"

"I settled on someone who was a composite of four, five guys I've worked with. My on-air character was one guy" — an ex-anchorman here — "whose name I fear to mention for fear of litigation."

Knight, who spoke of this mysterious character in the new show faintly resembles that of Ted Baxter, "but he's a little more bright, more sophisticated."

He said CBS has ordered up six episodes initially, those in charge "are very high on our show, and we hope we live up to their expectations. Hope they lock us in for 60 years."

"We're all looking," he dryly noted, "for steady work."

Four from state crash victims

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Federal officials today were investigating the circumstances that caused a twin-engine airplane from Texas to crash east of this southwestern Colorado town, killing all four persons aboard.

The crash occurred Thursday night after the plane had been cleared for landing at the La Plata County Airport, airport officials said.

It took searchers until late Friday afternoon to find the "white plane's wreckage because of a storm that had dumped 24 inches of new snow in the area overnight.

The victims were identified as pilot Roger Marrow, his wife Bobbie, and Marrow's daughter and son-in-law, Cindy and Jay Paul. All were from Fort Worth.

In the mountains of north-central Colorado, bad weather again was forecast and expected to hamper the week-old search for a plane missing on a flight from Laramie, Wyo., to Aspen, Colo. Aboard that plane were Isanslum Rudnicki, 29, and Cy Swanson, 24, both of Morris, Minn.

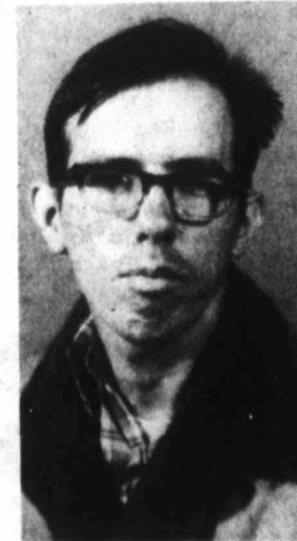
College sophomore is offering for board

Robert Grubaugh, 27-year-old sophomore at Howard College, announced Friday that he is seeking a position on the board of trustees for the college.

Grubaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grubaugh, 1505 W. Cherokee, was born in Jefferson and started to school in Amarillo, stating "We moved around a lot but I ended up in Big Spring in the 10th grade."

Following his graduation from Big Spring High in January 1969, he went to Kansas City to a trade school to take a computer course. "I returned but did not have experience to get a job so I dropped computer and tried accounting, but this did not work out either. I attended West Texas State two semesters but came back to Howard College to take a vocational course."

A member of Baptist Temple Church, he belongs to the Baptist Student Union. He stated, "I think the board needs the view of a student. I think I would be



ROBERT GRUBAUGH

good because I have been in both the arts and science and the vocational departments of the college and I have the depth and knowledge that it needs. Take a trustee — he just oversees the college and doesn't know in depth what is happening."

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Hyman Christmas treat Candy boxes for kids

By MARJ CARPENTER
Hyman stands lonely and bleak in the corner of Mitchell County.

The graveyard holds mostly graves of persons buried during the first half of the century, but now and then somebody still dies who has requested to be buried in that little cemetery with old family members.

The church has been closed for years and at times has even been a storehouse for hay to keep the hay dry for cattle in the area.

Following a recent column about Hyman, Roselle Coates wrote in some more memories of the early community. She specifically recalls Mrs. Hyman.

Mrs. Coates recalled that her family moved next door to Mrs. Hyman as late as 1941, living on the Shoester Place west of Mrs. Hyman's big house.

There was a sty over the fence in between the two places, according to Mrs. Coates.

One of her early memories was that each Christmas at a community pageant held at the Hyman Church, every child for miles around came to the event.

She said Mrs. Hyman gave each family a five pound box of chocolates. Mrs. Coates added, "Even now, that is a big box of candy and in those days — to a little girl who hardly ever even got a nickel candy bar, that was a real treat — and quite a luxury."

She remembered that the only Christmas that she missed attending the event was the year she had the chicken pox.

Mrs. Hyman also befriended a widowed cousin of hers named Mrs. Meyer who had two teen-aged grandchildren to raise. The girls were Francis and Betty Lou.

Mrs. Meyer cooked and kept house for Mrs. Hyman in return for their room and board.

Roselle Coates said that Mrs. Hyman had electric lights in her big two-story house powered by a very tall wind charger and a long row of glass batteries.



DESOLATE GRAVEYARD — at Hyman

This was before there was any such thing as a Rural Electrification Association around. The wind charger is similar to some of the new ideas for energy discussed today.

Roselle said her father helped out with odd jobs that arose at the Hyman place, especially those that had to do with the wind charger.

When he worked there, he always ate lunch with them and loved to tell about the time Mrs. Meyer baked both cornbread and biscuits for lunch.

Mrs. Hyman was very extravagant about a lot of things but she considered baking two kinds of breads for one meal as wasteful.

Wallace Stockton, who now lives in the Meadowbrook

addition, near Coahoma, was one of the school teachers at the Hyman School in the year before it coordinated with other schools in Mitchell County.

Mrs. Robert Lee Dalton of San Antonio recalled that as Leila Chalk she went to Colorado City to live with her sister, Mrs. W.T. Scott after the death of their mother.

Mr. Scott was from a prominent East Texas family and had been given vast sections of ranch land in Mitchell, Sterling and Howard Counties in return for his building the first railroad in Texas. He had been a senator in Texas when it was a Republic under Sam Houston.

Five years after he died, Mrs. Scott married Harry Hyman and started that community — which is almost inside the Howard County line and very close to the former community of Otis Chalk which was of course, her relative.

The Scott family is still another story and their former home in Colorado City is marked with a historical marker.

But for sheer nostalgia about the dying small rural communities in West Texas, visit the little empty church and the forlorn graveyard beside it at Hyman.



HELP!
CHECK
WHO'S
WHO
FOR
SERVICE

New breed U.N. delegations worry in animal hospital

WEST CALDWELL, N.J. (AP) — Pierre was in a fight and Amy's stomach acted up, but their doctors were unavailable and hospital emergency rooms don't admit dogs.

Pierre was given aspirin and Amy was put on a diet at the Emergency Veterinary Clinic here, one of a new breed of animal hospitals.

"It used to be you couldn't get anybody at night if the dog was sick," said Amy's owner, Lynn Homsky of Wayne.

But the clinic took care of that problem and a host of other emergency cases. On Wednesday — doctors called it just another routine day — the hospital treated a dog kicked in the face by a horse, a bruised cat found wandering in circles in the snow and a dog that collapsed with a terminal uterine infection.

"We see ourselves as an arm of the regular veterinarian," said Dr. Clifford Muddell, a founder of the clinic. "We do not do the routine things that make up the normal practice of a veterinarian."

Most patients are dogs and cats. But parakeets, hamsters and guinea pigs also have been rushed in for treatment.

"Under no circumstances would we refuse to see anyone," said the clinic's director, Dr. Alan Slack, noting that not all the cases were emergencies. "We have a moral and ethical obligation."

About 25 veterinarians refer clients to the clinic here when their North Jersey offices are closed, Slack said.

Most patients are released after treatment, but a few may be hospitalized overnight for referral to their regular veterinarians the next morning.

The initial \$25 fee for a physical examination is slightly higher than at most clinics, but Slack says it's necessary to meet the overhead.

The clinic, formed as a corporation of veterinarians, opened in September. Office hours are 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and noon Saturday to 8 a.m. Monday and most holidays.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Many U.N. delegations have brought in additional guards and tightened security at their missions in the past few months, a period marked by a sudden increase in terrorist acts and kidnappings in Europe and Latin America.

Most of the guards are foreign security agents with diplomatic immunity, and some of them are skilled in the martial arts. A few of the envoys they protect also carry weapons, even into the U.N. complex itself.

A detail of plainclothesmen now escorts American Ambassador Andrew Young, the first time the U.S. envoy to the world organization has been given such protection on a permanent basis. The U.S. mission itself is watched over by uniformed guards and all visitors are scanned by television cameras.

Among other heavily protected diplomats are the ambassadors of the Soviet Union, Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Cuba. Some envoys have chauffeurs trained in karate and other martial arts.

Federal agents are assigned to the office of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a target of frequent threats by the militant Jewish Defense League.

Ken Lynch, a Washington spokesman for the U.S. Secret Service, says secret servicemen protect "selected foreign missions" in New York "under direct orders of the president." But he refuses to name the missions or to say how many agents are involved.

According to Col. Harold E. Trimble of Canada, the U.N. chief of security, there has been an "noticeable increase" in the number of bodyguards accompanying visiting foreign dignitaries.

"How do I know? It's a simple question of arithmetic. When these officials dine up there (with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim), our boys take their security men to the cafeteria, and there is no doubt there has been a noticeable increase over the past few months."

A West European official says security is so tight and elaborate at some missions that they resemble "a maximum security prison." The official, who asked not to be identified, says

"prudent" governments should step up security at their U.N. missions because "they are practically sitting ducks." He claims that the foreign diplomats in New York are among the least protected in the world.

But New York remains one of the safest places for foreign diplomats.

Since the U.N. headquarters was set up on New York's East River in 1948, there have been no terrorist incidents or other politically motivated violence that resulted in the death or serious wounding of diplomats or U.N. personnel inside the 16-acre U.N. enclave or New York City.

8 Americans returned

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Eight Americans jailed in Mexico were back in the United States today after bus trips across the border from Tijuana in the second phase of the prisoner exchange treaty with Mexico.

Warden Walter Lumpkin of the downtown Metropolitan Correctional Center refused to identify the eight Friday, but said most were drug offenders.

The group was the vanguard of a total of 48 Americans who will come home in the second phase of the treaty. The first step last December involved 237

Americans and 35 Mexicans.

Three of the 48 will receive immediate mandatory release, according to James Meko of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. Others will have parole hearings beginning March 13 to determine release dates.

A Texas International Airlines DC-8 will fly here Monday with five Americans jailed in Juarez and 12 Mexicans from Texas prisons. The Americans will disembark and then 24 more Mexicans gathered here will be flown to Mexico City.



BOB SMITH

Special interest groups are out. "Justice" is in when you elect BOB SMITH Justice of the Peace.

If your voting box is 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 or 22, you can vote "Justice for ALL the people."

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57 Storage Bags — Reg. 4.50	99c
5 AM-PM Sets — Reg. 15.00	2.99
57 Pcs. Stainless — Val. to 10.00	99c
18 Fostoria Old Fashioned — Reg. 5.75	2.99
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3 Dinner Plates — Reg. 8.00	4.00
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BOY'S

60 Knit Long Sleeve Shirts — Val. to 8.00	50% off
15 Long Sleeve Dress Shirts — Val. to 8.00	1/3rd off
4 Corduroy Coats — Reg. 33.00	10.99
3 Corduroy Coats — Reg. 36.00	11.99
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MONDAY IS

DOLLAR DAY AT DUNLAPS

READY TO WEAR

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7 Pants — Reg. 26.00	13.00
5 Pants — Reg. 22.00	11.00
3 Jackets — Reg. 40.00	20.00
8 Jackets — Reg. 50.00	25.00
4 Jackets — Reg. 42.00	21.00
13 Pants — Reg. 26.00	13.00
7 Sweaters — Reg. 32.00	16.00

JUNIORS

15 Sweaters — Reg. 12.00	6.00
9 Sweaters — Reg. 10.00	5.00
8 Sweaters — Reg. 9.00	4.50
10 Tops — Reg. 12.00	7.99

MEN'S

9 Slacks — Reg. 35.00	23.33
4 Slacks — Reg. 18.00	11.99
4 Slacks — Reg. 22.50	14.99
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Dolphins elude death squad off Iki coast

TOKYO (AP) — A school of 50 dolphins out-smarted and slipped away from hundreds of Japanese fishermen who were trying to herd them ashore today and kill them because the sea mammals often raid their catch, a local fishermen's association official reported.

Last week about 1,000 dolphins were rounded up and clubbed to death by fishermen on a beach on Iki Island, off Japan's southern-most main island of Kyushu. That slaughter drew protests from environmentalists worldwide.

The fishery official, Masakatsu Matsushima, said a fleet of almost 300 boats gave chase to the smaller school today after they were sighted off Iki.

The fishermen first held pipes in the water and struck them with hammers, scaring the dolphins into narrow Iki harbor, where they were cornered and the fishermen lowered a net to close off their route escape.

But just before the net was completely closed up, the dolphins dived under it and escaped, Matsushima said.

He said a fellow fisherman theorized that the dolphins may have smelled the blood left from last week's slaughter.

"We wanted to kill them. We hate them," said Matsushima. "Our livelihood depends on fish." The fishermen say the dolphins are depleting yellowtail and cuttlefish reserves.

The Scott family is still another story and their former home in Colorado City is marked with a historical marker.

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If you have never been to the
BIG SPRING GEM & MINERAL SHOW
be at the Dora Roberts Exhibit Building
Howard County Fair Grounds
MARCH 4th and 5th
Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Watch artists at work creating sand paintings in bottles, channel work in silver and stone, sculptures in metal and others.

See opals, fire agate, turquoise, jade, and other beauties of nature in gems and minerals.

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GRAND PRIZE 13 mm 10 carat Blue Russian faceted in the Lone Star of Texas cut

Adults \$1.00 Children (6-12) 50¢
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Short sleeve styles in assorted colors. Values to \$10.00 **7.99**

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Choose from gold or silver finish. Odds and ends. Values to \$5.00 **1/3 off**

SUPPORT PANTY HOSE
By Park Avenue. Sizes petite to tall. Assorted colors. Compare at \$5.95 **2.99**

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By International Silver. 4 piece set. Regular \$125.00 **99.99**

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By Master Chef. Makes 6 delicious hot dough nuts in just minutes. Regular \$34.99 **29.99**

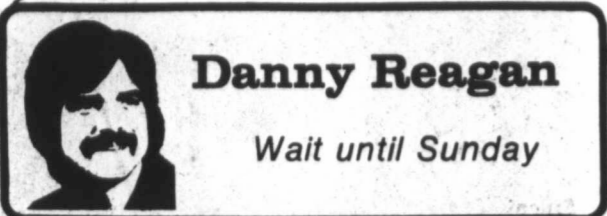
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Danny Reagan

Wait until Sunday

One group of people who may be cursing the natural elements as much as the Californians (floods and mudslides) at this moment are the Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals—the club for which ex-Steer Dick Battle does his mound magic.

After missing eight games because of the recent cold spell and accompanying snow and ice in Lubbock, the Chaps were to travel to the sunny, warm regions of Arizona Wednesday for a leisurely five-game series in four days.

The team bus departed early Wednesday morning, and the spirits of players and coaches reportedly rose with each mile westward. By the time the team arrived in Tucson, however, heavy rains had begun pouring from the skies.

And by the time the Chaps reached Phoenix, that city had been hit with a flash flood. The series was deemed "impossible" to play, and the LCC crew returned toward the Hub City.

"We had hoped to go into conference with our pitchers all having four starts," said Chap Head Coach Larry Hays. "Now I'd be satisfied with two each."

That Lubbock coach must be as disgruntled with the weather as the local Optimists. Last year, they were rained upon during the annual event, and this year they were snowed out.

The Optimists had already purchased the trophies and refreshments for this year's meet which should have taken place Friday and Saturday. The trophies can probably be used next year, if the Relays are not rescheduled this year, but the hot dogs, some 600 of them, won't last that long. Shoot, "Jumpin' Jerry" Foresyth may have polished them off already.

THEY REMEMBER BIRDWELL

Danny Birdwell, the former local Steer great who died at his Huntington Beach, Calif., home on Valentine's Day this year, was eulogized in the obituary column of the Sporting News recently.

"Birdwell was a dreamer and an adventurer. During the off-season, he would like to pan for gold and once mined for jade in the western mountains," the obit stated.

Birdwell, 250-pounds and 6-4, was described by several AFL coaches as the most under-rated defensive player in the league. He was a member of the circuit's top defensive unit in 1967, a squad that set a record with 67 sacks.

Birdwell also played at the University of Houston and had a great love for music. He gave up trying to play the piano because his fingers were too big and he would hit two keys at one time, according to SN.

"How can you play a piano with fingers like bananas?" one of his Houston teammates once said.

Danny was a defensive tackle with the Oakland Raiders from 1962 to 1969 and an American Football League All-Star selection in 1968. He was 37, and one of the greats.

HOWZAT TUNE GO?

The recent move of Ron Logback from the Steer camp to the Lubbock Coronado troops reminded me of the hit song that accompanies the musical coaches parade that is so popular around this time of the year. The title escapes me at the moment.

Reminded you briefly Friday of the area situation regarding that matter. But the national picture is even more striking. Take a look at the following:

- 1977 Coach: Wisconsin—John Jardine, resigned; Dartmouth—J. Crouthamel, resigned; Boston Col. Joe Yukica, resigned; East Mich.—Ed Chlebek, resigned; Kan. St.—Ella Ransberger, resigned; Air Force—Ben Martin, resigned; Northwestern—John Pont, resigned; Ind. St.—Tom Harp, fired; Princeton—Bob Cascio, fired; N. Mex. St.—Jim Bradley, fired; Missouri—Al Onofrio, fired; VPI—Jimmy Sharpe, fired; N. Carolina—Bill Dooley, resigned; California—Mike White, fired; Ole Miss—Ken Cooper, resigned; Tex. Tech—Steve Sloan, resigned; Ball St.—Dave McClain, resigned; Wash. St.—Warren Powers, resigned; Idaho—Ed Troxell, resigned; W. Forest—Chuck Mills, resigned; Miami O.—Dick Crum, resigned; The Citadel—Bobby Ross, resigned; 1978 Coach: Dave McClain, Ball St. head coach; Joe Yukica, Boston Col. head coach; Ed Chlebek, E. Mich. head coach; Mike Stock, Wisconsin assistant; Jim Dickey, N. C. assistant; Bill Parcells, Tex. Tech assistant; Dick Jamieson, Mo. assistant; Frank Navarro, Washab head coach; Gil Krueger, N. Mich. head coach; W. Powers, Wash. St. head coach; Bill Dooley, N. C. head coach; Dick Crum, Miami O. head coach; Roger Theder, Calif. assistant; Steve Sloan, Tex. Tech head coach; Rex Dockery, Tex. Tech assistant; Dwight Wallace, Colo. assistant; Jim Walden, Wash. St. assistant; Jerry Davitch, Air Force assistant; John Mackovic, Purdue assistant; Tom Reed, Michigan assistant; Frank Bearon, Citadel assistant.

SPEAKING OF REFEREES

I wasn't speaking of referees, but since you brought it up...a recent question put to "Hal the referee" in his column reminded me (Sunday is my day of remembrance) of a situation that turned up during the first or second home basketball game this year in Steer Gym.

A miscalculation at the scoring table cost the Steers two points, and the opposing coach rushed over to make sure that the locals didn't get the mistake rectified. "Once it's in the book," he yelled, his neck veins popping loudly, "it can't be changed." He was referring to the score, not Zellars' hairstyle.

The reader asked Hal about a similar situation, "I thought that once the score is in the records, you can't take them away." Hal answered: "Corrections can be made if caught in time." I think he meant if play was stopped right away, a correction could be made in the official book.

It's my opinion, however, that the loudest, popping neck veins usually come out ahead in matters such as these.

CHECK THE ATTIC

Whether you know this or not, or whether you care if you know this or not, the most valuable baseball card in the world is that of shortstop Honus Wagner, issued in 1910. It was printed by a tobacco company without Wagner's permission, and Wagner (a nonsmoker) requested that it be withdrawn from distribution.

Only 96 found their way into circulation and 30 still exist today. If you get your hands on one of the little jewels, they are worth \$1,500 each.

Other cards worth big bucks are Eddie Plank (\$1,000); Nap Lajoie (\$800); Grover Lowdermilk (\$200); Art Houtteman (\$100); Gil Hodges (\$50); any player issued by Briggs Frankfurters (\$50); and any player issued by George Miller Candy Co. (\$25).

If you can find one of "Pholab Danny" Valdes, he'll give you a dollar to tear it up.

REMARKABILITIES

"I played so bad I got a get-well card from the IRS." — LARRY ZIEGLER, pro golfer on his problems in 1977.

"Simple. They just declared me legally dead." — HARRY MEHRE, old-time football coach when asked how the University of Mississippi ever fired him when he was supposed to have had a lifetime contract.

"We just finished playing our 'God and Country' schedule and might have a lot of folks mad at us." — PAUL HANSEN, Oklahoma City University basketball coach after his team won successive games over Oral Roberts and the Air Force.

"It was better than some of those turkeys you've been offering me in trade talks." — BUZZIE BAVASI, California Angels' General Manager to Texas Rangers' owner Brad Corbett, after receiving a smoked turkey as a gift from Corbett.

'Ham' Jones sparks UT scrim

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 52-yard touchdown run by Johnny "Ham" Jones was the highlight of a low-key University of Texas football scrimmage Saturday.

The first unit, operating behind quarterback Mark



DICK BATTLE

Rained out again

Coogs capture SWC championship

HOUSTON (AP)—The giant-killing Houston Cougars rode the scoring of guard Ken Williams and Charles Thompson and the rebounding of Mike Schultz to an 82-90 upset victory over the Texas Longhorns Saturday night in the championship game of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament.

Williams, the little six-foot guard who didn't start until six games remained in the regular season, ignited the run-and-gun Cougars with 20 points from the outside and Thompson muscled in 21 from the inside.

Schultz, who scored a career-high 28 points in Houston's 70-69 upset of fourth-ranked Arkansas Friday night, dominated the boards with 17 rebounds.

The victory gave Houston, which finished third in the conference regular season, a 25-7 record and a berth in the NCAA regionals in Lawrence, Kan.

The Texas Longhorns, paced by Ron Baxter's 26 points

and Jim Krivacs' 23 points, earned a bye to the finals of the SWC tournament by virtue of a co-championship with Arkansas. Texas, now 22-5, had beaten the Cougars twice during the regular season.

Houston jumped ahead 2-0 on a quick bucket by Thompson, but the Cougars scored eight straight points late in the first half and owned a 47-41 halftime lead.

Krivacs, who averaged 21 points a game, hit only two of 12 shots in the first half, but warmed up in the second half and drew Texas to within one point with four consecutive baskets.

Houston put the game away when Cecile Rose hit two free throws with 16 seconds left to play.

John Moore scored a field goal and connected on two free throws with four seconds to play to draw Texas within two points.

Arnie falters, Citrus lead shared

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer falters slightly in windy cold and opened the gates for Australian David Graham and Mac McLendon to surge into a tie for the second-round lead Saturday in the storm-delayed \$200,000 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

Graham, sparked by an eagle 3 on the 10th hole, had a 4-under-par 68 that represented his second consecutive round without a bogey and McLendon, playing his back nine in 31, shot a 65 that ranked as the best round of the wet, chilly, cloudy day.

They were tied for the lead at 134, 10 shots under par on the 6,929-yard Rio Pinar Golf Club course going into Sunday's 36-hole windup.

The double round was necessitated after a violent thunderstorm washed out Friday's play.

The 48-year-old Palmer, seeking his first American triumph in five long years, was one of three tied for the hole — and finished 4 shots off the pace at 138.

Tom Kite, who said the unpleasant conditions made the course play 2 or 3 shots harder than in Thursday's opening round, shot a 70 that left him 1 stroke off the pace at 135 and 21-year-old rookie Tim Simpson was next at 136 after a solid 68.

They were followed by Ben Crenshaw, J.C. Snead, Jerry Pate and Wally Armstrong at 137. Snead and Armstrong shot 67s, Crenshaw and Pate 69s.

Bob Murphy, who shared the first-round lead with Palmer and Kite, went to a 74 that left him at 139. PGA champ Lany Wadkins was 70-141.



ARNOLD PALMER

Houston Wheatley AAAA champ

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Houston Wheatley's swarming defense forced 34 turnovers, and Gilbert Thomas hit three clutch shots as Wheatley edged San Antonio Fox Tech, 84-83, in overtime Saturday for the Class 4A schoolboy basketball championship.

It was Wheatley's fifth title — a record for 4A teams — but it needed a crucial official's call to hold off Tech.

Melvin White of Tech grabbed a rebound and pushed in a field goal to give Tech an apparent 80-78 victory in

regulation play, but an official signaled without hesitation that time had expired.

Thomas had tied the game 78-78 on an 18-foot jumper with 21 seconds left.

In the three-minute overtime White tossed in a short jumper for an 83-82 lead as he was almost knocked off his feet by Ron Flournoy of Wheatley. White missed the followup free throw, however, and Wendell Woodard fouled Thomas as they both went for the rebound.

Thomas quieted the boos of the Tech fans in the near-record crowd of 12,500 by tossing in two free throws with six seconds left in overtime.

Will Wilson threw the ball away to cost Tech a chance at a final desperation shot.

Only a crowd of approximately 13,000 that watched Wheatley and Houston Worthing at Hofheinz Pavilion in 1973 was thought to be larger for a high school game in Texas.

White, in a magnificent performance, scored 24 points, brought down 20 rebounds and blocked a half dozen shots.

Ten of the 12 Wheatley players — shuttled in and out to keep them fresh in the furious full-court defense — scored, led by Tracey Bookman with 15 and Theodore Harris and Carl Runnels with 11 each. Thomas had nine.

Wheatley converted Tech's 34 floor errors into 25 points. The Wildcat defense was credited with forcing an incredible 69 turnovers in two tournament games.

Ranger, Bobcats win titles

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Ranger Junior College and San Angelo High School raced to division championships Saturday in the 46th annual Border Olympics track and field meet, the first major meet in the country this season.

Ben Omodiale paced Ranger to its fourth straight title in this event in the junior college division. His division record time of 47.0 seconds in the 440 knocked a full second off the old mark set by Ranger's Curtis Lenson in 1975.

Omodiale then anchored the Ranger mile relay team that finished first with a time of 3:21.3, more than 4 seconds slower than the record set in 1974 by New Mexico Junior College.

Chilly temperatures in the 40s hampered some performances, but didn't stop Ricky Hayley of Tulsa Midway from setting a new Border Olympics schoolboy mark in the pole vault.

Hayley vaulted 16 feet, 2 inches, surpassing the old mark byht inches.

San Angelo won the schoolboy division team title with a strong overall performance. The Bobcats' Neville Leverette gathered in 20 points in the top individual honors with Dan Pitts of Del Rio and Matt Harlien of Corpus Christi King.

Larry Sims of South Plains Junior College was the top individual scorer in the junior college division with 26 points.

Ranger's strong performances in the running events heled it total 116 1/2 points to best runnerup Odessa Junior College, which finished with 96 points. South Plains was third in the division with 94 1/2, followed by San Jacinto and Southwest Christian.

San Angelo amassed 63 points in the schoolboy division to lead Houston Madison with 56, Houston Booker T. Washington with 42 and San Antonio Houston with 40.

Finale in the university and college divisions were held Saturday night.

Chicano Association

tourney slated today

The Big Spring Chicano Golf Association is holding its first tournament of the 1978 season today at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The tourney, a Louisiana Draw ABC, begins at 10 o'clock this morning. Deadline for entry is 9:30 a.m., according to spokesman Ralph Hernandez.

Entry fee is \$5, and merchandise will be awarded to the top finishers.

Steers are Co-Champs

EL PASO — The Big Spring Steer baseball team is still undefeated today, standing at 3-0, after weekend participation in the El Paso Bel Air Baseball Tournament.

The locals, behind the six-hit pitching of Charlie Vernon, beat El Paso Bel Air in first round action Friday, 7-2. Vernon had 11 strike-outs and Larry Smith went three for four with four RBI's in that game.

Against Ysleta, Larry Smith garnered 15 strike-outs and only gave up four hits, as the Steers won 6-4 in nine innings. Vernon also slammed a triple in that contest as the Steers had six hits.

Saturday night's championship game between the Steers and El Paso Goddard was called in the third inning because of lighting problems. Consequently, the Steers were crowned co-champions of the tournament.

Big Spring Herald advertisement with date: BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1978. SECTION B.

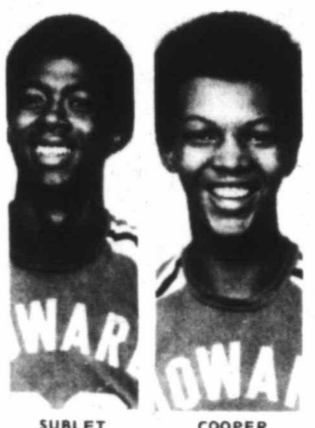
Sublet, Cooper make WJCAC All-Conference

Howard College sophomores and former Houston Kashmere teammates Russell Sublet, 6-3, and Joe Cooper, 6-10 1/2, were chosen by the Western Junior College Athletic Conference coaches to be on the All-Conference team.

Sublet polled the third-best tally of votes, and Cooper drew sixth place on the 10-member team. Amarillo's John Luster led the balloting, and was accordingly named Most Valuable Player.

Sublet was the Hawks leading scorer this season with 819 for a near 25-point average. Cooper, who broke the Region V Tournament record for rebounds, led HC in that department this year with 457 for a 14 per game average.

Howard College, New Mexico Military Institute and Odessa College were the only schools with two players on the top squad. Midland, New Mexico Junior College



SUBLET COOPER

Sands fems lose semis

LEVELLAND — The Sands girls survived a double-overtime scare by Anton Friday night in the opening round of the Class B Region I girls' basketball tournament, but couldn't outdistance their semi-finals opponent Saturday morning.

Friday, the Fillies outscored Anton 10-0 in the second overtime period to take a 72-67 victory which placed them into Saturday's game with Groom. In that game, they fell by a 70-64 margin.

Shooting-sensation Susan Martin led all scorers in both games, with 41 against Anton and 33 in the Groom loss. Jill Floyd tallied 22 against AHS, and bucketed 18 the GHS effort. Jodie Kemper scored seven Friday and 13 Saturday.

The Fillies finished the season with a 33-4 record. Nazareth and Groom played in the finals of the tournament Saturday night.

Ragan, Magers on All-District

Seniors Becky Ragan and Rose Magers were named to the 5-4A girls' all-district basketball team announced today.

Ragan made first team as a guard, and Magers took honorable mention as a forward. Both were named to the All-State volleyball team released earlier this season.

Most Valuable Player went to Midland Lee's De

1978-4A ALL-DISTRICT TEAM First team — Guards: Becky Ragan, BSHS; Leicia Watkins, Lee; Kim White, MHS; Darlene Giles, Ab; Michelle Cobine, Coop; Carla Goodley, Lee; Forwards: Jamie Cruzan, OHS; Beth Thomson, MHS; Shellia McCallister, Lee; Deborah Kittle, Lee; True Evans, SA; Susan Scott, Coop.

Saturday scores

- Saturday's College Basketball Results: By The Associated Press: Kentucky 92, Nevada Las Vegas 70; Dayton 66, Notre Dame 59; Bowling Green 87, E. Michigan 59; Michigan 99, Northwestern 88; Miami, Ohio 74, Ball St 67; Ohio St 83, Wisconsin 78; Vermont 84, St. Michael's 70; Illinois 67, Purdue 66; Alabama 66, Mississippi 63; Michigan State 71, Minnesota 70; New Mexico 93, Wyoming 74; N. Illinois 76, Ohio U 70; Cent. Michigan 109, Toledo 107, S. O.Ts; Tennessee 91, Florida 90; ECAC: New England Division Championship: Rhode Island 65, Providence 62; Southern-Upstate Division Championship: St. Bonaventure 63, Va. Commonwealth 61; Atlantic Coast Championship: Duke 85, Wake Forest 77; NCAA Division III First Round: CLASS A Final: Snook 63, Coppell 62; Class AA Final: Houston Wheatley 84, San Antonio Fox Tech 83 (OT); AM State schoolboy basketball: Class AA Final: Houston Wheatley 84, San Antonio Fox Tech 83 (OT); ECAC: New York-New Jersey Division Championship: St. John's, N.Y. 65, Army 63.

'The World is waiting for it'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali went on national television Saturday to present his arguments why Leon Spinks, who beat Ali 17 days ago for the crown, should give him a rematch.

"I'm truly the No. 1 contender in the eyes of the world," declared Ali. "I'm deserving. The world is waiting for it. It's tradition — the first defense goes against the exchampion. Leon Spinks should fight me."

Ali made his statement at a news conference that was televised as part of the CBS Sports Spectacular.

"There's been a lot of talk going on about who Leon Spinks, the new champion, should defend his title against, myself or Ken Norton," said Ali, beginning the news conference with a prepared statement.

"I'm not asking them to do more than I did myself," said Ali. "I fought Sonny Liston and immediately gave him a rematch to prove it was no fluke. It's only fair to give him a chance, since he gave me the chance. Leon Spinks should do the same."

"Mr. Ken Norton says he deserves the first shot, but I'm truly the No. 1 contender in the eyes of the people of the world. My mail is 10-1 in favor of Leon Spinks and myself getting together again."

"Mr. Norton is crying, saying he's being deprived. Twice my title was taken away unjustly. I didn't complain. So why is Ken Norton complaining? Who is more deserving of a shot at the world championship — Ken Norton or Muhammad Ali?"

Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., who has a contract to promote Spinks' next five bouts, has offered Norton \$200,000 for Spinks' first title defense. Norton, after calling the offer "insulting," accepted the chance at the title.

"I don't know whether anything has been signed," said Ali. "I don't know about that. All I know is that I am the No. 1 contender in the eyes of the world."

Before the news conference, there had been speculation that Ali might call an end to his career. The New York Times, in its Saturday editions, said Ali would announce his retirement before the national television audience.

When asked about this, Ali said, "I've retired twice and unretired the next day. Don't say nothing until you hear from me."

Ali said he was setting no time limit for a rematch with Spinks.

"It's up to the people," he said. "I'm relying on all I've done for boxing to get me back in. I'm not here to beg. I am boxing. I know that. Everything that has happened, the television and the big purses, is because of me."

"I'm deserving. The world is waiting for it." Ali concluded by discussing the possibility of becoming the first person ever to win the heavyweight championship three times.

"To win the title back for the third time," he said, "I'd be leaving with a record that would never be broken."



ROW, ROW YOUR TUB — Mick Kelleher, Chicago Cubs utility infielder, uses his bat and a wash-tub to get from one base to another during spring

training in Scottsdale on Thursday. While Chicago was getting more snow, spring training for the National League team was all wet. (AP WIREPHOTO)

ups are then justice of 1, 2, 3, 4, 10 or 22, tice for 10, 2011, Texas SICAL MENTS - Sel- shes in prime aid wd Ads 25c 25c 99c .99 99c .99 .99 .99 .99 off 99c off 99 99 99 99 6.00 9.00 2.50 4.00 3.00 1.00 0.00 5.00 1.00 3.00 6.00 3.33 1.99 4.99 1.00 3.00 off 6.00 d off off

5 M A R 5

Mahre skis out of brother's shadow

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Steve Mahre, 20, skiing for the past two years in the shadow of twin brother, Phil, burst from obscurity Saturday by winning his first World Cup race ever, the final slalom event on the circuit this season.

Steve completed a two-day sweep of this stop on the World Cup circuit by the twins from White Pass, Wash.

Phil, the second-ranked skier in the world, won the giant slalom Friday.

It was an ironic finish to a topsy-turvy race in which many of the lower-seeded skiers, coming from back in the pack, outclocked some of their more accomplished competitors.

Phil Mahre, who had the best intermediate time of the first run Saturday, fell for only the second time this season when he encountered trouble coming over a steep lip on the 627-meter course, which was set with 72 gates on the first run and 70 on the second.

Steve, whose best previous World Cup finish this season was a 14th in a slalom in Italy last December, had a time of 53.32 seconds on the first run, skiing from the 22nd starting position. He clocked 57.15 on the second run for a total time of 1:50.47.

Defending world champion

Ingemar Stenmark, 21, of Sweden successfully retained his slalom title by finishing second in 1:50.87. Stenmark was 10th after the first run in 54.66, but clocked an astounding 56.21 for the fastest time of the second run.

Peter Luscher of Switzerland was third in 1:51.65, and Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein was fourth in 1:51.91.

Hans Nenn, the Austrian national slalom champion, finished fifth in 1:52.08.

Although Phil Mahre fell, his runnerup spot in the overall standings was secure. The man behind him, Klaus Heidegger of Austria, fell in the second heat Saturday.

The Stratton Mountain World Cup stop was a

disappointment for Heidegger, who came here as the only skier with a chance to catch Stenmark in the overall and slalom standings. He saw any hope for the overall crown evaporate Friday when he finished 16th in the giant slalom and was well out of the slalom chase after the first run in which he finished 16th.

Steve Mahre, who finished eighth in the slalom at the world championships last month in West Germany, has shown brief glimpses of worldclass ability in the past.

He finished second in a World Cup giant slalom at Copper Mountain, Colo., in 1976 and was third in a slalom last year at Sun Valley, Idaho.

just before the shot was launched. He shook his head in disgust as Hatten's jumper popped through.

Jimmy Powell led Avinger with 24 points, including 10 of 10 free throws, but it was his fifth foul that sent Copp to the line for the climatic free throw.

Chuck Hall, a two-time all-

tournament player, scored 25 for Krum and Copp had 19.

Krum, a North Texas team, also won the title in 1971 and was runnerup in 1966 and 1967. It finished with a 40-3 record. Avinger, from northeast Texas, had a 38-3 record.

Dimmitt missed four possible points on free throws in the closing one minute and 32 seconds, including a one-and-one by Thompson Mayberry with 22 seconds left, in losing to Whitehouse.

Nix threw in an 18-foot jumper to narrow the score to 59-57, and Dwayne Pettigrew tied the game on two free throws with 16 seconds remaining.

Rocky Rawls missed an offbalance jump shot for Dimmitt and, in the scramble for the rebound, sub Johnny Merritt, who had just entered the game, fouled Nix, who wished the winning free throw.

The Pettigrew brothers — Dwayne and Dwight — combined for 37 points, with Dwight scoring 23 and Dwayne 14. The Nix brothers — Jamie and Cary — had 19 with Jamie getting 11 and Cary 8.



WINS SLALOM — Steven Mahre of White Pass, Wash., leaves a gate pole falling behind him as he hits another with his shoulder on his way to the finish in the second run of the World Cup Men's Slalom Saturday at Stratton Mountain. Mahre finished first in the first run, second in the second, to win the event.

Krum, Whitehouse win prep titles

the game.

In hitting his charity toss, Copp redeemed himself for fouling Anthony Hatten, who had tied the score at 68-68 on two free throws with 16 seconds left.

A Hatten field goal with 31 seconds remaining did not count, however, as Murphy frantically signaled time out.

Peterson wins Grand Prix

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Ronnie Peterson of Sweden moved into the lead three corners from the end to grab the victory from Patrick Depailler today in the South African Grand Prix Formula 1 auto race.

Peterson, driving a John Player Special, surprised Depailler by nudging through the inside on the slow S's in the back of the Kyalami course.

Depailler, a veteran who seemingly had the triumph in hand, came in second,

just before the shot was launched. He shook his head in disgust as Hatten's jumper popped through.

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Sports Digest

Rhodes to toss out first ball

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have announced that Ohio Gov. James Rhodes will toss out the ceremonial first pitch prior to the start of their opening day baseball game April 6 against Houston, which serves as the official National League opener.

Wilson is Leaf recalled

TORONTO (AP) — Forward Ron Wilson, who has scored 31 goals and 31 assists for Dallas of the Central Hockey League, has been recalled by the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

To make room for Wilson, who played at Providence College last year, the Leafs returned forward Kurt Walker to Dallas.

Atanasio inks Cosmos pact

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cosmos, champions of the North American Soccer League, have signed forward Ron Atanasio, their first-round draft choice, and midfielder Jim Millinder, their third-round draft pick, it was announced Friday.

Atanasio, an All-American in his freshman and sophomore years at Adelphi University, signed a one-year contract. Millinder, a sophomore at El Camino, Calif. Junior College, signed an amateur Olympic form with the Cosmos, meaning he will be eligible to participate in the Summer Games provided he is not paid by the Cosmos.

Hopkins named president

NEW YORK (AP) — William Hopkins has been named president and chief operating officer of Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, N.Y., it was announced Friday by David A. "Sonny" Werblin, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., operator of the harness oval.

Hopkins, 39, succeeds the late George Morton Levy.

Luckman to be honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Luckman, former All-American quarterback at Columbia University, an All-Pro with the Chicago Bears and a member of the National Football League Hall of Fame, will be honored by the Touchdown Club of America.

Luckman will receive the club's 1978 Annual Award at a dinner March 7 in New York.

Marvin Johnson leads Lobo win

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Eighth-ranked New Mexico clinched the Western Athletic Conference basketball title and an NCAA playoff berth Saturday by crushing Wyoming 93-74 behind the 32-point scoring of Marvin Johnson.

The Lobos head to Tempe, Ariz., next weekend for the first round of the NCAA West Regional tournament.

They recorded the best league record in the 15-year history of the WAC with a 13-1 mark. Their overall regular season mark of 24-3 was the best in the history of the school.

Johnson, who scored a conference record 50 points against Colorado State Thursday night, came back with another fine performance in Saturday's regionally televised clash before a standing room crowd of 18,382.

Wet Sox Day

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox Don Kessinger stands at the clubhouse door as heavy rains washed out today's practice at the White Sox spring training camp.

Track And Field Meet

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Discus-1, Steve Stewart, Texas A&M, 174.1; 2, Rob Gray, Southern Methodist, 173.11; 3, Tim Scott, Texas A&M, 173.4; 4, David Markeit, Baylor, 170.3; 5, Robert Robinson, Texas, 169.5; 6, Harold Ledget, Texas Tech, 167.0.

COLLEGE DIVISION

Pole vault-1, Billy Olsen, Abilene Christian, 16.2; 2, Frank Estes, Abilene Christian, 15.6; 3, Bruce King, Southern Texas, 15.0; 4, Mike Greathouse, Texas A&I, 14.0; 5, David Schude, McMurry, 13.6; 6, Keith Place, Triple Jump, Sugar Williams, Abilene Christian, 46.10; 2, David Elward, Abilene Christian, 15.6; 3, Lane McNamee, Tarleton, 44.9; 4, Arturo Flores, Guadalupe, Mexico, 43.6; 5, Paul Sampson, Texas A&I, 42.5; 6, Binh Beakley, Wayland Baptist, 42.9.

JUNIOR COLLEGE DIVISION

400 yard Relay-1, Odessa, Ed Price, Mike Joseph, Baile Field, David Schee, 41.8; 2, Ranger, C.J. White, Freddie Page, Johnny McCoy, Mark Shaw, 42.2; 3, San Antonio, Kevin Blankenour, Steve Benthal, Victor Vaughn, Lawrence Hicks, 43.7; 4, Wayne Knight, Curly Johnson, Tony Orchez, Doug Stone, Alvis Padgett, 44.4; 5, South Plains, Roel Carranza, Mitchell Ray, Randy Rethelle, Larry Sutton, 44.4; 6, Southwest Christian, Jerard Antonio, Lionel Fleming, Wayne Knight, Ed Miles, 44.9.

800-yard-1, August Hernandez, Mexico Polytech, 1:55.4; 2, Larry Sims, South Plains, 1:55.9; 3, Paulino Hernandez, Mexico Polytech, 1:56.1; 4, John Graboski, Odessa, 1:56.5; 5, Owen Hamilton, Ranger, 1:56.8; 6, Mark Granger, Ranger, 1:57.4.

100-1, Johnnie McCoy, Ranger, 9.9; 2, Michael Joseph, Odessa, 10.0; 3, Bailey Reid, Odessa, 10.1; 4, Lawrence Hicks, San Jacinto, 10.2; 5, Mark Shaw, Ranger, 10.3; 6, Freddie Page, Ranger, 10.3.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

Shot Put-1, Matt Harlien, Corpus Christi King, 53.5; 2, Chuck Williams, Gregor Portland, 53.1/4; 3, Melvin Roland, Cathou, 50.4; 4, Larry Leverman, Del Rio, 50.1; 5, Clarence Thompson, Highlands, 49.7; 6, Larry Ehrlich, J.F. Dobie, 48.3/4.

Washington, Tranny Cole, Kermit Bowers, Harold Brown, Terry Mock, 22.4; 2, San Antonio Houston, James Talley, Leonard Bacon, Floyd Bacon, Virgil Dotson, 43.2; 3, Victoria Stroman, Cristes Hughes, Russell Bates, Jeff Walton, Edwin Williams, 43.4; 4, Houston Madison, Valda Headspeth, Nathaniel Bankette, Thomas Williams, Gerry Dickens, 43.7; 5, San Antonio Highlands, Laron Powell, Elmo Thornton, Gary Bradshaw, Ronnie Drisdale, 44.4; 6, Corpus Christi Carroll, Guy Nicholson, Gene Perkins, Sammy Pacheco, Tim Smith, 44.5.

Long Jump-1, Armand Mowlett, Gregor Portland, 22.6; 2, Charles McCarter, James Madison, 21.4; 3, Johnny Washington, Houston Booker T., Washington, 21.3; 4, William Randle, Houston Yates, 21.1; 5, Greg Gaydos, Houston, 20.8; 6, Hector Cervantes, Mexico Poly Prep, 20.3.

80-1, Ed Bunning, San Angelo, 1:57.9; 2, Leon Vergara, Mexico, 1:57.9; 3, Ricky Archart, Corpus Christi Carroll, 2:00.9; 4, Andy Pitt-



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'Bird'-Creighton bout today

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Missouri Valley Conference champ Creighton can take heart from a historical advantage, but then there's always Indiana State's Larry Bird.

Sunday's final game in the Valley post-season tourney pits Creighton, winner twice over Indiana State in regular season play, against the Sycamores and their big gun, Bird.

The 6-foot-9 junior, selected the league's most valuable player, is scoring at a 30-point-per-game clip. That's good enough for No. 2 in the nation among college players.

It was Bird's final two of 40 points which enabled Indiana State to overcome New Mexico State, 80-78, in two overtimes Friday night.

That win gave the Sycamores the opportunity to take on Creighton for an automatic berth in the NCAA tourney.

Creighton had been waiting in the wings as the

team's title it earned in its first season back with the Missouri Valley after several years as an independent.

Indiana State, 22-7, will be trying to repeat in national tournament action following participation in the National Invitational Tournament last winter.

During the regular season, Creighton dispatched the Sycamores, 72-64 in January, then trounced them in February, 89-57.

In addition, the Blue Jays will send out Rick Apke, 6-foot-8 senior forward, to do battle with Bird. The two were teamed as first team all conference selections as the best forwards in the league.

Creighton Coach Tom Apke, Rick's older brother, will be trying to protect his

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Border Olympics results

Track And Field Meet

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Discus-1, Steve Stewart, Texas A&M, 174.1; 2, Rob Gray, Southern Methodist, 173.11; 3, Tim Scott, Texas A&M, 173.4; 4, David Markeit, Baylor, 170.3; 5, Robert Robinson, Texas, 169.5; 6, Harold Ledget, Texas Tech, 167.0.

COLLEGE DIVISION

Pole vault-1, Billy Olsen, Abilene Christian, 16.2; 2, Frank Estes, Abilene Christian, 15.6; 3, Bruce King, Southern Texas, 15.0; 4, Mike Greathouse, Texas A&I, 14.0; 5, David Schude, McMurry, 13.6; 6, Keith Place, Triple Jump, Sugar Williams, Abilene Christian, 46.10; 2, David Elward, Abilene Christian, 15.6; 3, Lane McNamee, Tarleton, 44.9; 4, Arturo Flores, Guadalupe, Mexico, 43.6; 5, Paul Sampson, Texas A&I, 42.5; 6, Binh Beakley, Wayland Baptist, 42.9.

JUNIOR COLLEGE DIVISION

400 yard Relay-1, Odessa, Ed Price, Mike Joseph, Baile Field, David Schee, 41.8; 2, Ranger, C.J. White, Freddie Page, Johnny McCoy, Mark Shaw, 42.2; 3, San Antonio, Kevin Blankenour, Steve Benthal, Victor Vaughn, Lawrence Hicks, 43.7; 4, Wayne Knight, Curly Johnson, Tony Orchez, Doug Stone, Alvis Padgett, 44.4; 5, South Plains, Roel Carranza, Mitchell Ray, Randy Rethelle, Larry Sutton, 44.4; 6, Southwest Christian, Jerard Antonio, Lionel Fleming, Wayne Knight, Ed Miles, 44.9.

800-yard-1, August Hernandez, Mexico Polytech, 1:55.4; 2, Larry Sims, South Plains, 1:55.9; 3, Paulino Hernandez, Mexico Polytech, 1:56.1; 4, John Graboski, Odessa, 1:56.5; 5, Owen Hamilton, Ranger, 1:56.8; 6, Mark Granger, Ranger, 1:57.4.

100-1, Johnnie McCoy, Ranger, 9.9; 2, Michael Joseph, Odessa, 10.0; 3, Bailey Reid, Odessa, 10.1; 4, Lawrence Hicks, San Jacinto, 10.2; 5, Mark Shaw, Ranger, 10.3; 6, Freddie Page, Ranger, 10.3.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

Shot Put-1, Matt Harlien, Corpus Christi King, 53.5; 2, Chuck Williams, Gregor Portland, 53.1/4; 3, Melvin Roland, Cathou, 50.4; 4, Larry Leverman, Del Rio, 50.1; 5, Clarence Thompson, Highlands, 49.7; 6, Larry Ehrlich, J.F. Dobie, 48.3/4.

Washington, Tranny Cole, Kermit Bowers, Harold Brown, Terry Mock, 22.4; 2, San Antonio Houston, James Talley, Leonard Bacon, Floyd Bacon, Virgil Dotson, 43.2; 3, Victoria Stroman, Cristes Hughes, Russell Bates, Jeff Walton, Edwin Williams, 43.4; 4, Houston Madison, Valda Headspeth, Nathaniel Bankette, Thomas Williams, Gerry Dickens, 43.7; 5, San Antonio Highlands, Laron Powell, Elmo Thornton, Gary Bradshaw, Ronnie Drisdale, 44.4; 6, Corpus Christi Carroll, Guy Nicholson, Gene Perkins, Sammy Pacheco, Tim Smith, 44.5.

Long Jump-1, Armand Mowlett, Gregor Portland, 22.6; 2, Charles McCarter, James Madison, 21.4; 3, Johnny Washington, Houston Booker T., Washington, 21.3; 4, William Randle, Houston Yates, 21.1; 5, Greg Gaydos, Houston, 20.8; 6, Hector Cervantes, Mexico Poly Prep, 20.3.

80-1, Ed Bunning, San Angelo, 1:57.9; 2, Leon Vergara, Mexico, 1:57.9; 3, Ricky Archart, Corpus Christi Carroll, 2:00.9; 4, Andy Pit-

Slow pitchers meet Tuesday

The Big Spring Men's Slow Pitch Association will hold another organizational meeting at the Western Sizzler Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

According to newly-elected president Troy Frazier, the meeting will be held to establish rules and set policies for the current season. All team representatives must be present at this time as the 1978 schedule will be drawn up.

Other Association officers are Theodore Hernandez, vice president and John Weeks, secretary-treasurer.

For further information, contact Frazier at 267-5963.

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Coach of the Year Sutton is disciplinarian



HOUSTON (AP) — For those who believe the Southwest Conference just has two sports — football and spring football — step forward and meet Mr. Eddie Sutton, collegiate basketball's Coach of the Year.

Arkansas' Sutton, who learned the game under the disciplined pattern play of Hank Iba, is The Associated Press College Basketball Coach of the Year.

And where did his main competition come from? Well, the SWC, where Texas' Abe Lemons turned a 13-13 team into a 22-4 club good enough to tie Arkansas for the league's co-championship.

Less than a month ago the SWC made history when Arkansas became the very first league team ever to be ranked No. 1 in The AP poll. Houston upset the Razorbacks, who are now 27-2, and forced them into the SWC postseason tournament while Texas drew a bye to the finals.

Now, another heady whiff of the big time, Coach of the Year for the SWC — another first.

Some SWC basketball watchers who have seen the league become more competitive in the past four years believe Sutton should have won the honor last year when Arkansas was 26-2.

Lemons was selected for the honor this year by league coaches, who gave him six of their nine votes. But two strong candidates is another first.

"I'm deeply honored for myself, my players, my school and the conference," said Sutton. "We may not have the BEST basketball team in the nation ... there

are a lot of good teams, but no one has better people in its basketball program than we have."

Sutton, a snappy dresser in pinstriped suits, had compiled an 89-22 record in four years at Arkansas going into Thursday night's SWC quarterfinal playoff game with Southern Methodist.

He's done it with three D's — which are branded on Arkansas practice jerseys and pants. "Determination" and "Dedication" are emblazoned on the jerseys.

"Defense" is stenciled on the seat of the pants.

A withering glance goes quite nicely to inspire any Arkansas player dogging it on defense. Sutton doesn't have to say a word. Physical mistakes Sutton understands. Mental mistakes he won't tolerate.

"It's one thing to lose a game because of a missed shot or a lost rebound, but it is an entirely different thing to lose a game because of a mental mistake," said Sutton.

Sutton, who has the best two-year record in college basketball with a 53-4 ledger, can claim three of the country's finest players, Sidney Moncrief, Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph. Arkansas is 71-13 since those three players have been starters.

"You don't win a championship without talent. You don't win the Kentucky Derby with a jackass. You win with thoroughbreds," said Sutton.

But he added, "Too many people believe championships are won on raw talent alone. First, players must be team oriented."

Arkansas beat such potent teams as Memphis State, Louisiana State and Kansas on the road, and led the nation in field goal shooting percentage of 54.8.

"Our program has surpassed what anyone in his wildest dreams would have imagined," said Sutton.

Only one dream remains now for the SWC — An NCAA basketball championship.



EDDIE SUTTON

How will history remember Finley?

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Charles O. Finley — how will baseball history record him? Great innovator or detriment to our national game?

A trio of Finley's most illustrious Oakland graduates, all valedictorians, sat around the New York Yankees' locker room and discussed the pros and cons of the sport's obvious "Get Rid of Charlie O" movement.

"They're trying to kill him — that's what they are trying to do," said Catfish Hunter. "I think it's a shame. He brought more to baseball than anybody I know in our time."

Reggie "Candy bar" Jackson, sitting across the room, was quick to agree. "He changed the game as no one else has done," argued the 1977 World Series home run hero.

"I am not just talking about the designated hitter, bringing night ball to the World Series and instituting colorful uniforms. He revolutionized the actual techniques. He brought a new speed concept to the game. He changed the entire theory of relief pitching with Rollie Fingers, Paul Lindblad and Jim Todd. His emphasis on pinch hitters and base running brought a new offensive dimension."

A discordant note was sounded by Ken Holtzman. "Speaking to the Finley legacy," said the articulate pitcher with two no-hit games to his record, "I would have to give the man more bad marks than good."

"True, he made notable contributions — night ball in the World Series, the DH and shaking the establishment out of its conservative shell with those wild uniforms and moustaches."

"But I think Finley contributed more than anyone to the credibility gap now existing between owners and players," Holtzman went on. "He had no respect for players, on and off the field. I think this had a snowball

effect and created a chasm between players and management."

Hunter, Holtzman and Jackson all were members of the great Oakland A's teams that swept three straight World Series during 1972-1974. Jackson was the team leader and catalyst, just as he is with the Yankees. Holtzman won 59 games during that 3-year period, Hunter won 67.

"I'm a Finley man," said Hunter. "Those championship teams at the A's were the best I've ever worked with. They were one man's creation. I think baseball put the screws to Charlie on the Vida Blue rulings — hurting both of them. They're trying to drive him to the wall."

In recent years Finley has seen his great talent of the mid-70's fragmented, gate receipts decline and the once-successful franchise placed on the virtual auction block. Latest reports are that a West Coast syndicate is seeking to buy the A's franchise for about \$12 million and leave it in Oakland.

It is no secret that the game's higher echelon — from the commissioner's office through the ranks of owners — has been seeking to get the maverick Finley out of their hair. Obstinate and stubborn as he is baseball-wise, he is constantly getting the pot to boil.



WANTS TO PLAY BASKETBALL — WITH THE BOYS — Lucy Naugle, 12, will be in U.S. District Court today, fighting for her right to play intramural basketball at Drake Elementary School in Strongsville.

THE WINDUP — Don Stanhouse, a pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, contorts his face as he winds up for a pitch during the Orioles spring training in Miami, Fla. Stanhouse is from DuQuoin, Ill.

Ted Williams back in cleats

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Teddy Ballgame is back. At the age of 59, Ted Williams again is wearing his familiar No. 9 for the Boston Red Sox.

Williams, who slugged his way into the Hall of Fame in a fabulous career from 1939 to 1960, with two interruptions for military service, rejoined the Red Sox Thursday as a special batting instructor.

With the infectious grin which often offsets his fiery temperament, Williams flashed the enthusiasm of a 20-year-old rookie as he was met by a horde of writers,

cameramen and sportscasters outside the Chain O'Lakes clubhouse.

"It feels pretty good," Williams said of his return to uniform. "I'd like to tell you how I really feel about it, but I won't do it."

Then, putting down any idea that he would ever accept a similar job offer from the New York Yankees or any other club, Williams said:

"Just let me say this: There will be only one uniform for me to wear."

After the impromptu interview, the erstwhile Splendid Splinter received a

big ovation from a big crowd on hand for the Red Sox' daily practice. He posed for camera-toting fans and signed many autographs.

Then, he introduced himself to players he didn't know and took a stance behind the batting cage.

Kentucky rolls, 92-70

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rick Robey scored 26 points and Jack Givens added 22 as top-ranked Kentucky used a 9-0 spurt midway through the second half to begin a 92-70 basketball rout of Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday.

Kentucky's deciding burst came with 6:15 remaining in the nationally televised game when two Givens free throws gave Kentucky a 72-62 lead. The Wildcats ran off the next seven points, opening a 79-62 lead with 4:27 left, breaking the backs of a Las Vegas team that stayed close in the first half on the outside shooting of Tony Smith, who led all scorers with 29 points.

The victory lifted Kentucky to 24-2 and dropped UNLV to 20-8.

Beniquez seeks All-Stardom

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Texas Ranger outfielder Juan Beniquez had his best year ever in 1977, but the thing he remembers most is something that didn't happen.

"I want to make the All-Star team this year," said Beniquez, who was hitting over .300 at the break a year ago but was passed over both in the fan's voting and by New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin, who handled the American League squad.

Beniquez later missed a month of the season with a nagging pulled hamstring and finished at .269. But he did raise his home run total from zero to 10 and his runs batted in from 33 to 50.

Beniquez credits the

watching closely, along with Manager Don Zimmer, the Boston hitters.

"I happen to think I can contribute, especially to the younger hitters," said Williams, who had a career average of .344, including .406 in 1941, and 521 homers.

improvement to being told last spring he would be a regular and to the trade that brought infielder Sando Alomar to the Rangers from the Yankees.

"My first year in Texas (1976 after being acquired from the Boston Red Sox) I didn't have anybody, just me. If I had something on my mind, I didn't have anybody to talk to because there were no other Latinos on the team," the Puerto Rican native said.

"Sandy helped me a lot. I come back to the dugout and he tells me what I'm doing wrong. I listen to him because he has more experience than me."

Outfielder Ken Henderson, who had agreed to terms and

Borg to return home

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg is pitted against Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., in the \$80,000 Invitational Scandinavian Cup here Tuesday, which also marks Borg's first appearance on a Swedish tennis court in 16 months.

In the other match, Vitas Gerulaitis of New York plays Britain's John Lloyd in the chase for the \$40,000 first prize.

Borg, who left Sweden in November 1976 after losing a quarter-final match in the Stockholm Open to American Brian Gottfried, was upset over what he described as "personal attacks" by Swedish news media. He promised never to appear on a Swedish court unless the press stopped "persecuting" him.

Gregg rejoins Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Recently fired Cleveland Browns Coach Forrest Gregg has been selected for the second time in six years as offensive line coach of the San Diego Chargers.

San Diego Coach Tommy Prothro made the appointment Thursday.

Gregg, 44, directed the Chargers' offensive front during the 1972 and 1973 seasons, moving to Cleveland in 1974 and becoming the Browns' head coach the next year.

"I've always thought Forrest was a fine coach," said Prothro. "He did a fine job when he was here the first time and he did an outstanding job as head coach at Cleveland."

Gregg succeeds Rudy Fiedman, who resigned following the Chargers' 7-7 season last year.

Under Gregg, the Browns were 3-11, then 9-5 and were 6-7 last season when Cleveland owner Art Modell fired Gregg.



SPARKY CHECKS FOSTER'S LUMBER — Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson, left, checks bats of George Foster at Reds spring training camp in Tampa Thursday. Foster uses dark brown stained bats and has

several of the Reds players using them. They did a good job for him last year as he won the National League Most Valuable player award and was the league's home run leader with fifty-two.

Lasorda loves to talk and manage

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP) — Tom Lasorda quickly sized up his audience of fathers and sons and said from the rostrum, "You must realize how important it is to have an education. How important to bear down in whatever you are doing."

"I'd tell you that," he said. "I'm a Finley man," said Hunter. "Those championship teams at the A's were the best I've ever worked with. They were one man's creation. I think baseball put the screws to Charlie on the Vida Blue rulings — hurting both of them. They're trying to drive him to the wall."

The National League Manager-of-the-Year in 1977 was as exuberant as he was last season when the Los Angeles Dodgers won the pennant in his first year at the helm.

He aimed that talk at the youngsters. The following day, he was the center of attraction as the Friars Club gave him a roast at the Beverly Hilton Hotel with Hollywood celebrities taking part.

It seems he is always on the go. He is a friend of celebrities, and honors pour down as his weight creeps up a little because "I don't have time to work out."

The 50-year-old Lasorda leaves no doubt that he loves the job he won after 33 years in professional baseball. Where Walter Alton used to go home to Darrrtown, Ohio, at the end of each season, Lasorda has been on the banouet circuit.

"I gave speeches 30 straight days," he said. "It's just my way of saying thanks. I get enjoyment from trying to help people."

He also is helping the Dodgers. When a youngster asked him about the approaching season in a question session after his talk at the San Marino City Club, Lasorda became his baseball self and answered: "We're going to be better. Cincinnati is tough and the other clubs have improved themselves, but we're going to be better."

"We're not going to make changes. There is no one in

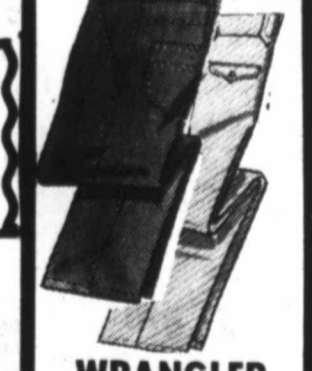
the organization who can take the place of the eight guys who we put on the field."

Afterward, Lasorda talked about his philosophy again with the fathers and sons. "Don't look at yourself in later life and say, 'Why didn't I do the best I could with what I had.' Don't put yourself in the position of looking back with regrets."

"Youngsters need more models than critics." Somebody asked how it felt to be managing players who draw bigger salaries than he does. He didn't hesitate in replying, "People buy tickets to see the players. They don't pay to see the manager."

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Bowie Kuhn is facing a battle of bruised egos

ST. PETERSBURG — Bowie Kuhn is a better baseball commissioner right now than he ever was, which is a little like saying Jimmy Carter is a better president now than he was three years ago, when he wasn't president.

The trouble with Bowie Kuhn is that he started acting like a baseball commissioner should act, and that is guaranteed to make some clubowners sore. Consequently, there are murmurings of unhappiness among some Lords of Baseball, the newcomers to the club, the young lions as it were.

It's invariably the newcomers. They come busting in and say what-the-hell-kind-of-way-is-this-to-run-things. They think everything is very simple, very screwed up, and very solvable. They don't realize it took years to screw things up this well, and it's going to take years to solve them. That goes for baseball, basketball, New York City, the United States of Mediocrity, and anything else worthwhile.

Kuhn Stepped on Some Toes

When you're the commissioner of 26 clubowners, the way Bowie Kuhn is, and you start acting like a commissioner, you step on some toes. Got to. When a toe is stepped on, the other end of the anatomy squeals. Allegedly, there have been nine squealers.

Nine out of 26 isn't a helluva lot when you're trying to start a revolution, although Bunker Hill didn't have many more, and that was the start of something big. Brad Corbett of Texas is the ringleader of the Boo-for-Bowie movement. He shoots from the hip, pardner. Sometimes he even hits what he's aiming at.

Corbett is ticked off at Kuhn over several personal

clashes, the latest being a \$25,000 fine of the Rangers for having tampered with outfielder Larry Hise. It was similar to Ted Turner's having tampered with another impending free agent a year earlier. Turner was suspended by Kuhn and, of course, is only too happy to join Corbett's revolution.

Most of the people in Corbett's quasi-secret society have, in fact, been punished by Kuhn, and are pointing over bruised egos. They are come-latelies, like Corbett, Ray Kroc of San Diego, Ted Turner, or Kuhn-



YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

hatters from way back, like Charley Finley and Jerry Hoffberger; or an old-newcomer like Bill Veck, who would vote to unseat The Pope because he'd consider it fun. A subtle member of the coalition is the Cardinals' Gussie Busch, who simply is sore over having been fined by Kuhn for popping off about all the free agents he was going to sign (and didn't).

George Steinbrenner's name has been used by Corbett as an ally, but the Yankee boss vehemently disassociates himself from the plot. Corbett did phone Steinbrenner earlier this month, trying to enlist his support.

"You're with me, aren't you?" Corbett said.

"Hell, no, you're crazy," said Steinbrenner. "I'm not with you."

Anyone has personal grounds for seeking Kuhn's scalp it should be Steinbrenner. Kuhn suspended him for two years (cut it to one), then voided the Yankees' purchase of Vida Blue.

"I still think Bowie is doing a good job," says Steinbrenner. "He's making a conscientious effort. I don't agree with everything he does, but who can expect that of any man?"

Thought Bowie Was 'Yes-Man'

It is historic that most baseball owners want yes-men as commissioners. They want a strong image with a weak spine. They thought they were getting a yes man when they chose Bowie Kuhn, who had been a company man, a legal counsel for the National League. He was that, at first, but he has grown in the job.

Ironically, it isn't much of a job any longer. The owners and courts have seen to that. He is commissioner of the clubowners; he has virtually no authority over the players, now self-governed through the union.

"No commissioner," says Don Grant, "is going to please everyone. I don't think you will find another who has the guts to stand up the way he has stood up. Thus far, his batting average is a good one, adds the Mets boss, who may have grown to accept lower batting averages in recent seasons.

There's one more factor for The Texas Rebel and his co-conspirators to consider: If you were to bounce Bowie, what then? Who succeeds him? As Mary Whelan, my County Clerk's mother-in-law always said: "The devil ye know is better than the devil ye don't know."



A TRIPLE A PERFORMER — Actress Cathy Lee Crosby is rounding out her career starring in Crown International's latest film, "Coach." With her background in athletics she was a natural for the role in the movie as coach of a boy's high school basketball team. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and at one time was a member of a 440-yard relay team that held the U.S. intercollegiate record. She also held a seventh place in U.S. Tennis Assn. singles rankings.

Holtzman sits and stewes for \$165,000 a year

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — He is a neglected nugget, rusting away amid a cluster of multi-million-dollar arms.

"I never thought I'd be here this spring," said Ken Holtzman, taking a long puff on a cigarette as he sat forlornly on a stool in front of his locker.

"What's going to happen to me now, I don't know. It's very frustrating. It's puzzling. I have resigned myself to just sitting around and waiting to see what happens. 'I've done all in my power. It's no longer in my hands. The move is up to them.'"

The "them" represents owner George Steinbrenner and the filthy-rich New York Yankees who have assem-

bled so much mound talent that they can permit Holtzman to sit and stew with a 5-year, \$165,000-a-season contract that has three more years to run.

What went wrong? Holtzman, a 13-year major league veteran, who pitched for four Oakland championship teams, was acquired by the Yankees from the Baltimore Orioles June 15, 1976, in a 10-player trade. The architect of two no-hitters, this man of impressive credentials, was almost immediately converted into a bench ornament.

He is victim of a strange paradox by which the Yankees don't seem to want him but are unwilling to let him go.

"I have hardly pitched a ball in the last year and a half," said the gangling, 32-year-old from Lincolnshire, Ill. "I am a man who built my career on work. I've never had a bad arm. I've never missed an assignment. Yet they keep telling me I'm not ready."

"There is no way I can get

ready if they don't choose to work me. Warming up and throwing batting practice mean nothing.

"I am not sure myself of exactly what I've got left after all of this inaction. I'll never know — the Yankees will never know — until they put me under game fire."

Holtzman's frustrations

were further heightened when the Yankees went out in the offseason and acquired Rich Gossage, who will get \$2.75 million over the next six years; Rawly Eastwick, \$1.1 million over five years, and Andy Messersmith, with a year to go on a \$1-million contract.

These additions were made to buttress a staff already including \$3.5-million Catfish Hunter; \$2-million Don Gullett and Cy Young winner Sparky Lyle, Ed Figueroa and Ron Guidry, all in the \$150,000-\$200,000 salary range.

Holtzman is pictured as a

man willing to ride out his contract without effort if that happens to be the Yankees' wish. He admits that agony and disappointment seethe beneath his seemingly blasé facade.

"Do you think it's fun for me sitting around here, making a pain of myself?" he said. "It isn't. I want to pitch. They know I want to pitch. What their game is I simply don't understand."

Holtzman, who pitched only 72 innings last season, said that when he signed with the Yankees, he expected to end his career in New York.

Texas takes Oakland post

OAKLAND (AP) — Steve Ortmyer, who was reared in Dallas, was named Saturday as director of pro scouting for the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League.

Ortmyer, 34, has been in charge of the kicking unit for the Kansas City Chiefs the past three years. He also assisted in scouting and off-season fitness for the Chiefs.

Previously, he was an offensive assistant at Georgia Tech and coached at Colorado. Born in Painesville, Ohio, Ortmyer grew up in Dallas and attended Vanderbilt and La Vern College, Calif.



A MOMENT OF AGONY — Beth Havlicek expresses agony during a close game in the Superdome this week in which her husband, John, of the Boston Celtics missed two free throws by New Orleans 101-100.

Mrs. Havlicek works as a fashion consultant for a manufacturer of sunglasses and travels to many cities that the Celtics do and naturally she goes to see John.

Spence crappie still strong

Crappie shoved striped bass from the spotlight at Lake E.V. Spence during the past week, and even white bass made the strippers take a back seat.

Among fishermen reporting their catches at various concession points, there were 1,150 crappies caught. The smallest string was 25, the largest 200. Several white bass catches averaged out to 20 per string. This doesn't mean striped bass were not caught, for one of them weighed in at 10 3/4 lbs. In addition, some channel catfish and black bass were caught.

Reports included: weighed in at 10 3/4 lbs. In addition, some channel

catfish and black bass were caught.

Edith Country Store — Carroll Walker, Colorado City, 50 crappie to 2 lbs.

Triangle Grocery & Bait — James Pruett, Midland, three strippers to 8 3/4 lbs., a 4 1/2-lb. black bass, two channel catfish to 3 3/4 lb.; Tibbitts, Jal, N.M., 10 white bass and a 3-lb. strip.

Hillside Grocery and Bait — Bill and Lois Schwager, Odessa, Y.J. and Dair Sherrill, Robert Lee, 10 white bass, six blacks to 3 lbs., and 81 crappie to 1 1/2 lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Ratliff, Odessa, 9 black bass,

28 white bass, 63 crappie; J.C. Turner and Donna Turner, Odessa, 5-lb. striped bass; Calvin Tucker and Bill Smith, Lubbock, 75 crappie to 2 1/2 lbs.; Bill and Lois Schwager, Odessa, 86 crappie; Cindy Huckleba, Odessa, 4 1/2-lb. black bass; Y.J. and Dair Sherrill, Robert Lee, 34 crappie.

Y.J.'s Marina — E.J. Schroeder and Alfred Hackfield, Lorraine, 50 crappie; Jo David Waldrop, Lloyd McMahan and Joe Alba, Midland, 106 crappie to 1 lb.; D.T. Ham, Midland, 4 1/2-lb. strip; James Steward and Gene Britton, Lorraine, 60 crappie; Al Routh and party, Midland, 85 crappie; Tommy Crawford, Ray McCoy and James Johnson, Tulia, 102 crappie and five strippers to 6 1/2-lbs.; Kirk Boyd, Midland, 25 crappie; Clyde Strong and party, Wolfforth, 2000 crappie; Jake Turner and party, Eunice, N.M., 54 crappie and a 5-lb. strip; Jerry Autry and party, Lubbock, 20 white bass, two strippers to 5 lbs.; Bill Smith and party, Lubbock, 75 crappie to 2 lbs.; Bill and Margaret O'Roud and Ray and Shirle Clark, Lubbock, 51 white bass; S.M. Rushing and party, Lamesa, 52 crappie; Noah and Billie Barrett, Robert Lee, 10 white bass; Jim James and Bill Jones, Odessa, two strippers to 10 3/4 lbs.; S.M. Rushing, Lamesa, 80 crappie.

Fem slow pitchers meet

The Women's Slowpitch Softball Association of Big Spring will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., and every team planning to compete in the 1978 season is requested to have at least one representative in attendance.

They met the past Tuesday night, and made several decisions concerning the organization of the association. Each team was directed to choose one representative to serve on the Board of Directors, which will draft a new set of bylaws to be voted on at the entire organization. It was also decided that the

home team would pay for referees at each game, with each team furnishing a new or good quality game ball. These provisions were made in order to lower the sponsorship fee in hopes of gaining more teams.

A suggested budget will be presented to the association at the Tuesday meeting, a scheduling committee will be selected, and the teams will designate their representatives. Team coaches should notify association president Carolyn Yeager at the meeting as to which two nights of the week would be most convenient game nights for their teams.

Local bowling results

TELSTAR
RESULTS — C.C. Trophy over McCann Corp., 4-0; C.C. Trophy over Head Post, 3-1; Bennett Pharmacy over Fine No. 1, 3-0; Chucks Surplus over Milchem Auto, 3-1; House of Craft over Thornton Dept., 3-1; Mills Optical tied Southwest Tool, 2-2; man's high game and series Tom Daily 207 and Pat Perry 243; women's high game and series Larne Berger, 200 and Jo Jarnell 494; team high game and series C.C. Trophy Co. 855 and 240.

STANDINGS — C.C. Trophy Co., 54 1/2-30 1/2; Mills Optical, 50-36; Fine No. 4, 49-37; Head Post, 47-39; Milchem Auto Sales, 47-39; Chucks Surplus, 44 1/2-35 1/2; House of Craft, 41-43; Bennett Pharmacy, 31-1; Newson's over Continental, 3-1; Bowl-A-Rama over Sanders Farm, 3-1; Wooden Nickel tied Dell's Cafe, 2-2; Mitchell Co. Utility over Carness No. 1, 3-1; Skipper Travel over Rockwell Bros., 3-1; Carness No. 2 over Big Spring Savings, 3-1; KVMC over Hill's ACE, 4-0; ind. high game and series (scr.) Laura Green 215 and Terri Keel 559; team high game and series (Scr.) Carness No. 1 648 and 1889; ind. high game and series (Hdcp) Laura Green 277 and 484; team high game and series (Hdcp) Mitchell Co. Utility 854 and 2394.

LADIES MAJOR
RESULTS — Garden City "44" over Coshona Beauty Center, 3-1; Rice & Ribbons over Bowl-A-Grill, 3-1; Newson's over Continental, 3-1; Bowl-A-Rama over Sanders Farm, 3-1; Wooden Nickel tied Dell's Cafe, 2-2; Mitchell Co. Utility over Carness No. 1, 3-1; Skipper Travel over Rockwell Bros., 3-1; Carness No. 2 over Big Spring Savings, 3-1; KVMC over Hill's ACE, 4-0; ind. high game and series (scr.) Laura Green 215 and Terri Keel 559; team high game and series (Scr.) Carness No. 1 648 and 1889; ind. high game and series (Hdcp) Laura Green 277 and 484; team high game and series (Hdcp) Mitchell Co. Utility 854 and 2394.

STANDINGS — Dell's Cafe, 58-34; Rice & Ribbons, 57-35; KVMC, 53 1/2-30 1/2; Mitchell Co. Utility, 53-39; Carness No. 1, 52 1/2-39 1/2; Bowl-A-Grill, 52 1/2-39 1/2; Bowl-A-Rama, 52-40; Skipper's Travel, 52-40; Wooden Nickel, 48-44; Continentals, 46 1/2-35 1/2; Garden City Newsoms, 42-50; Big Spring Savings, 41-51; Hill's ACE, 37 1/2-34 1/2; Sanders Farm, 36 1/2-35 1/2; Rockwell Bros., 34-51; Carness No. 2, 34-58; Coshona Beauty Center, 32 1/2-39 1/2.

TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS — Kennedy's Fine No. 4 over RBC Pipe & Supply, 6-2; Baskin-Robbins, 31 Flavors over Hester's Supply, 6-2; Lame Brains over Standard Sales, 6-2; Graham's Office Machines over Gibbs & Weeks, 6-2; Academy Of Hair Design over Budweiser, 6-2; Desert Sands over Shiver's Gin Co., 6-2; Bowl-A-Grill over Fashion Cleaners, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration Co. tied Ritey Drilling Co., 4-4; Frank Hagen, T.V. tied The Final Touch, 4-4; high scratch game and series (Man) David Campbell 219 and 581; high scratch game and series (Woman) Marjorie Walker 205 and 541; high scratch team game and series Super Pickles 740 and 2060; high handicap game and series (man) Wilson Money 256 and Wendel Payne 654; high handicap team game and series (Man) Marjorie Walker 205 and 541; high handicap team game and series (Woman) Marjorie Walker 205 and 541; high handicap team game and series (Man) J.M. Ringener 238 and Gene Bear 720; high handicap game and series (Woman) Inez Bearden 772 and 485; high handicap team game and series Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors 875 and 2594.

STANDINGS — Lame Brains, 112-78; Shive's Gin Co., 112-80; Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, 109-83; Kennedy's Fine No. 4, 108-84; Bowl-A-Grill, 107-85; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 106-86; Gibbs & Weeks, 102-89; Fashion Cleaners, 102-89; Graham's Office Machines, 102-90; Budweiser, 94-98; Desert Sands, 88-100; Standard Sales, 87-105; Ritey Drilling Co., 85-107; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 76-116; Academy Of Hair Design, 72-120; Hester's Supply, 69-123.

FUN FOUR SOME
RESULTS — Leon's Pumping Service over Billy's Trim Shop, 8-0; D.L. Dorland over Tail Electric Co., 8-0; Super Pickles over Fun Bunch, 6-2; Fiberglass System over Bob Brock 4-2; Good Housekeeping over Sand Springs Builder Supply, 6-2; Tune Insurance over Little Sooper Mkt., 6-2; 4th & Gollard Texaco over Blue Top Pkg. Store, 6-2; Chrane Recreational Vehicle Co. over Webb Credit Union, 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Bob Brock 19, 4-2; Reid Bros. Oil Co. over Lost Cause, 6-2; Harding Well Service tied Gilliland Electric Co., 4-4; Frank Hagen, T.V. tied The Final Touch, 4-4; high scratch game and series (Man) David Campbell 219 and 581; high scratch game and series (Woman) Marjorie Walker 205 and 541; high scratch team game and series Super Pickles 740 and 2060; high handicap game and series (man) Wilson Money 256 and Wendel Payne 654; high handicap team game and series (Man) Marjorie Walker 205 and 541; high handicap team game and series (Woman) Marjorie Walker 205 and 541; high handicap team game and series (Man) J.M. Ringener 238 and Gene Bear 720; high handicap game and series (Woman) Inez Bearden 772 and 485; high handicap team game and series Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors 875 and 2594.

STANDINGS — Chrane Recreational Vehicle Co., 148-80; Fiberglass System, 140-84; Super Pickles, 130-78; Pollard Chevrolet, 125-83; Good Housekeeping, 124-84; Harding Well Service, 122-84; Frank Hagen, T.V., 120-88; Webb Credit Union, 114-94; Gilliland Electric Co., 112-96; Tune Insurance, 108-100; Reid Bros. Oil Co., 107-101; Sand Springs Builder Supply, 106-102; Blue Top Pkg. Store, 102-106; Lost Cause, 102-108; Leon's Pumping Service, 95-112; 4th & Gollard Texaco, 94-114; Bob Brock 19, 90-118; Fun Bunch, 88-120; Billy's Trim Shop, 86-122; The Final Touch, 86-122; Bob Brock 4, 79-129; Tally Electric Co., 78-128; Little Sooper

YMCA Scuba nearing

Instructors for the YMCA Scuba course which begins March 23 have been announced. They are: Mrs. Shirley Eastman, Floyd R. Mays Jr., Mrs. Glenna Morton, Paschal Odom, Harlan Smith and Bill Towery.

A preliminary swimming evaluation session will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 9, at the YMCA pool for anyone interested in determining if his or her ability in the water is adequate to take the course.

Interest in the training is unusually great this year, according to Mays, and consequently, those who intend to participate are urged to complete the necessary forms and begin conditioning exercises as soon as possible. The maximum number in one class is 18, and it appears that there will be soon competition for each of these places.

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MOTO CROSS SUNDAY
March 5, 1978
Practice 11 A.M. — Races 12:30 P.M.

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Complete tune-up—parts and labor.
30⁸⁸
6-cylinder. Parts, labor.
Our tune-up specialists will install new plugs, points, condenser and rotor; check your air filter, PCV valve. The carburetor and timing will also be adjusted. A tune-up car means better gas mileage and better performance.

Save 34%
1 qt Wards 10w40: our best motor oil.
Improves winter 50¢ starting, protects engine in Reg. 76' summer's heat.
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Wards dirt-filtering spin-on oil filter.
Reduces engine Reg. 1.99 wear. Sizes for 157 most US cars. 157 Breathe filter, reg. low 1.49

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TO COMPETE — An excellent record was made by the ICT students at regional meet and they will now compete at state. The group includes, seated, Teresa Sherman, Linda Conrad and Lana Derryberry with the boys standing including (L-R) Jimmy Barrier, David Huckabee, Robert Brown and Neal Ervin.

Six ICT students in meet

The Industrial Cooperative Training program had representatives in competition at the District I Vocational Industrial Clubs of America contests in San Angelo Friday and Saturday Feb. 24-25.

Six of the 11 students from the ICT chapter of VICA are now eligible to represent their chapter in the state meet to be held in San Antonio in April.

Winners from this chapter include Jimmie Barrier, 1st in typewriter repair skill speed contest; Robert Brown, 1st in automotive machinist skill speed contest and qualified for state also in project display; David Huckabee, 1st in equipment maintenance skill speed and also qualified in project display; Lana Derryberry, 1st in prepared speech, qualified in project display, and fourth in nurse aide skill speed; Neal Ervin, qualified in project display; and Linda Conrad, third in dental assistant skill speed, and also an excellent rating in project display.

Teresa Sherman was elected District I reporter for the 1978-79 school year. She will represent 103 VICA chapters and 3,000 members in this office.

Others from this chapter who competed in San Angelo were Linda Bassham, Rodney Floyd, Craig Rhoton, Mary Merworth, and Michael Thomas. Advisor for VICA Chapter 15 is Loren Spencer.

Big Spring High School

Spring dance scheduled Saturday in cafeteria

By TRACIE McELYEA

The Annual Spring Dance will be held on Saturday, March 11, in the high school cafeteria with music provided by Jook (Juke)-Box, a disco from Austin. This dance is the chance for girls to ask the guys, and it is also the dance that an invitation is extended to all those who would like to see what a dance at Big Spring High is like. The cost for the dance is \$1 per person, and the names of 60 songs were sent in as the most favorites, and it has been assured that these songs will be played.

Next week is Public School Week, and part of the planned activities is the election of favorite teacher. On Monday and Tuesday the voting will take place and on Wednesday, and Thursday, the top 10 nominees will have their names placed on jars and for every penny in the jar they will receive one vote. The teacher with the most money in the jar will be Teacher of the Year. Refreshments will also be served to teachers in the teachers lounges.

Twirp Week is also scheduled for next week. Twirp Week is "be nice to guys" week. A schedule of activities to be performed by the girl's to be nice to guys will be posted and announced.

The choirs of Big Spring High will be traveling to Sight-Reading and Concert Contest at Midland Lee on

Thursday March 9.

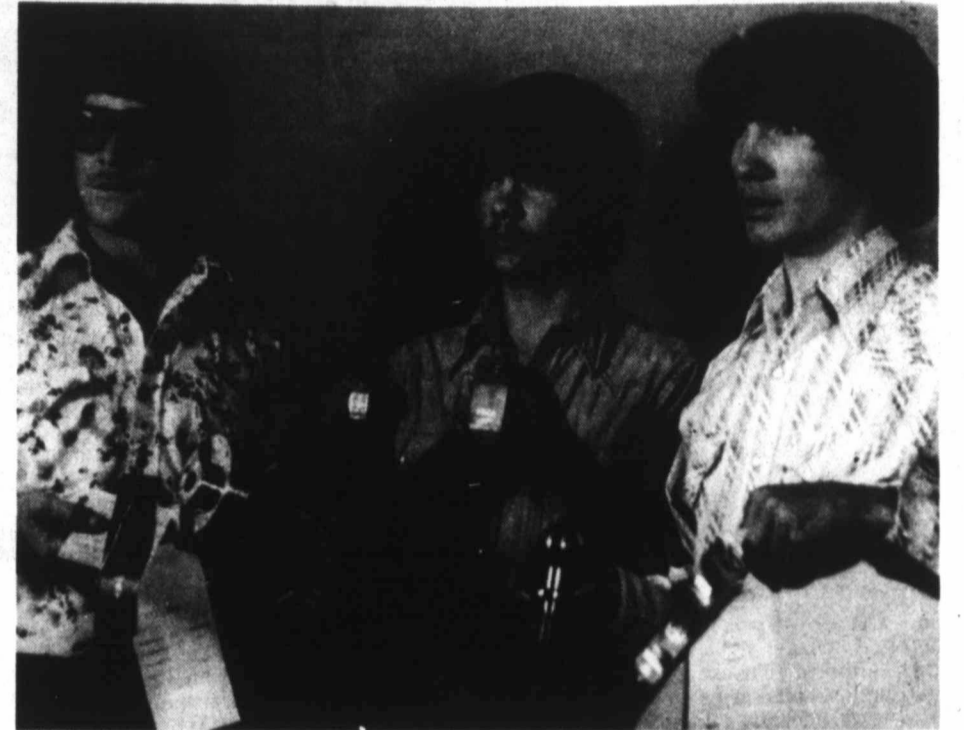
The FHA will be holding the area meet here on Friday and Saturday at the Howard College Coliseum with FHA groups from around the area attending.

The Big Spring High

Baseball team will be traveling to Ft. Stockton on Tuesday, March 7, and they will then travel to Grand Prairie to participate in the South Grand Prairie Tournament on March 9-11. The Boy's Track Team will

be tracking it to Snyder to participate in the Canyon Reef Relays on Saturday, March 18.

The girls' Track Team will be heading to the Hereford Girls' Meet on Friday March 17.



ELIGIBLE FOR STATE — Dee Nanny, who placed first in display in metal trades; Kenneth Crow, who placed second in auto motor analyst in auto mechanics and Keith Bagnall, who placed first in display in metal trades, are eligible to compete in the State Meet at San Antonio April 7-8.

Coahoma High School

Musical program held

By DOG'S TALE STAFF

The Coahoma kindergarten class presented a musical program entitled "America's Music on Parade." Monday, February 27, the program was presented to all primary students, Tuesday, parents, friends, and kindergarten classes from Big Spring attended.

Students participating from Miss Tyus' class were Tonya Baker, Wendell Best, Brownie Byrd, DeeDee Byrd, Melanie Cobb, Sabino Delgado, David Grant, Joleen Greenfield, Michele Grissom, Billie Guitierrez, Serina Martin, Brian Parker, Raymond Ramirez, Daron Ray, Tara Lee Robertson, Louisa Rodriguez, Micheal Rodriguez, Evelyn Salazar, Ronnie Shackelford, Eric Teague, Angela Thompson, Tania Wallace and Lisa White.

Students from Mrs. Wanner's class were Andy Armstrong, Terri Lea Ball, Donna Berry, Vincente Camarillo, Laura Cano, Frankie Corey, Susan Delgado, Stephen East, Tommy Cossett, Jeremy Grant, Elodia Gutierrez, Jackie Harrelson, Billy Jones, John Kilgore, James Kissinger, Deanna Kyle, Elizabeth Lopez, Alonso Ortega, Kimberly Parrish, Tony Pigott, Avel Ramirez, Carol Ann Spindler, and Tamera Worden.

Some numbers performed were Oh! Susanna, Clementine, and You're a Grand Old Flag.

The Area OEA Contest will be held March 3 and 4, at Midland College. The students and their contests are as follows: Cherri Welch - Accounting and Related Level I, Brenda McDonald - General Clerical Level I, Becci Rowden - Typing and Related Level I, Donna Witt - Typing and Related II, Sherry McCutchan - Records Management, Vanessa Cooper - Bulletin Board Display, and Kerry Swann - Job Interview Level II.

The first track meet was held Saturday, March 4, in McCamey. Varsity girls and boys attended.

Report cards for the second semester were handed out during second period class, Thursday. Senior students have only one semester to go before they will receive their last report card.

Eighth graders making the A honor roll were Brad Grandon, Todd Anderson, and Robin Ethridge. Seventh graders were Cheryl McCoy, Rickie Long, and Rosemary

Lopez. Sixth graders were Jenna Brown, Todd Engel, Ronda Fowler, Janna Griffin and Orlando Muñiz.

Eighth graders making the A-B honor roll were Brenda Green, Jill Cunningham, Mike Hodnett, Teresa Reid, Bobby Padron, Juan Molina, Paula Allen, Rhonda Camp, Kelli Birkhead, Kris Franklin, Tommy Shirley, Louise Shive, Cassie Aberegg, Polly Barbee, Lori Bingham, Leisa Reid, Robin Burchett, Shanna Cobb and Robbie Ritchey. Seventh graders were Thersa Kuykendall, Julie Nairn, Susan Padron, Troyce Renfro, Terri Torres, Kathi Wallis, Mark Woolverton, Darren Zitterkopf, Leslie Hale and Licy Flores. Sixth graders were Robert Copeland, Jeff Dever, Louis Dorton, Donald Ewing, Gloria Molina, Melissa Paige, Lisa Thompson, White.

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Candi Word, Donna Myers, Irma Padron, James Sanders and David Wyrick.

The 8th grade girls finished the basketball season on February 11 and won third place.

The Puppy Relays will begin here on March 11. On March 16 they will travel to Ballinger.

Open House will be March 9. The sixth graders will perform.

Megaphone EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY News from schools

Sands Bi-district trophy awarded to girls

By SUSANNA ARISMEN-DEZ

Last Tuesday evening the Sands girls played one of the roughest games that they have played in a long time. Except this time it was for the bi-district crown. They played in Lamesa against Forsan and won 61-58. Jill Floyd was the leading scorer with 25 points. This weekend the varsity girls competed in the Regional Tournament.

The varsity girls who traveled to Levelland were: Jill Floyd, Jodie Kemper, Susan Martin, Tammy Nichols, Suzie Brasher, Lesli Guitier, Carla Mulanax, Jana Long, Yolanda Rodriguez, Karla Nichols, and Rebecca Fryar. Of course we all have to give credit where credit is due and it is due to the coaches who are responsible for the girls success. Their head coach is Coach Stan Pulliam and assistant Coach Jim Filligim.

Some of the Young Homemakers helped the FHA clean up the flower gardens at school. The young women who participated in the clean up were: Kathy Blagrove, Jannette Brown, Janeice Barnes, Teresa Gaskins, Teresa Herm, Connie Zant, Lynn Grigg, Joy Snell and Rita Pitts. The Young Homemakers started an exercise class in the Field House. For anyone interested it is on Tuesday and Thursday of every week at 1:30.

A week ago today the FHA had a Sweetheart banquet in the school cafeteria.

Some members of the Sands chapter of FHA will be

attending the Area II FHA meeting. Irma Franco will be running for an area office. Carla Mulanax will sing in the Area Choir. Norina de los Santos, Alda Franco, Elva Arismendez, and Dorothy Mojica will participate in the talent part of the meeting.

During Public School Week there will be an Open House at the Sands School on March 7th, this Tuesday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. It is for everyone and there will be refreshments in the cafeteria except for the FHA parents which will be in the Homemaking Department.

Saturday the Sands High School track teams have a meet at O'Donnell.

Cosmetology winners listed

The Cosmetology girls in the Vocational Industrial Clubs also competed at a regional level last week with Maria Moreno winning a first and eligible to go to state.

Second place winners included Debbie Carnell, Marsha Wallace, Carolyn Rodriguez and Cheryl Carter.

Christi Turner and Carrie Custer placed third. Tony Spears placed third in speaking. Placing second in comb-out on models was Karen Brunson on Starla Mize as a model and Josie Padillo on Joan Marillion.

The group also won the spirit award. Sponsors are Shirley Standridge and Wanda Mize.

Goliad Track team to Midland

By KRISTY MATHEWS and DIANE JOHNSON

Goliad is very proud of the performance of the band students at contest in McCamey on Saturday, February 25. They represented our school exceptionally well.

Six students were chosen for Junior High All Region Band. They are Keat Wilkins, Barbara Moore, Alesia Pyles, Jay Purser, Melinda Corwin and Lisa Ausmus. Winners of the District Band include Jimmy Bradley, David Armstrong, Abel Morelion, Clark Johnson, and Holly Parham.

In the Solo and Ensemble Contest, the following students made ratings of I: Keat Wilkins, Holly Parham and David Armstrong. Those who made II's are Stephen Gray, Alesia Pyles, Tony Shortes and Reggie Dawson.

The Goliad boys track team went to a track meet in Midland on Saturday. First place in the 400 relay was won by Hamilton, Chaichinda, Woodruff and Hart, with a time of 51.7. Hamilton placed 4th in the 100 yard dash. Chaichinda placed 5th in the 100 yard dash. In the 330 yard dash, Cuellar placed 4th. The 600 yard run, 6th place went to Rodriguez. Goliad appreciates these boys' participation in the track meet for our school.

Second place winners included Keith Bagnall and Dee Nanny, first place. They will go to the state meet in April.

Second places went to Bart Shrack, Ricky Patterson, Mark Garrett, Kim Denton, Kenneth Smith, Keith Bagnall, Randy Roberts, Brent Overman and Robbie Wegner.

Third went to Rusty Braun and Garry Bolding and fourth to Keith Bagnall.

The Auto Mechanics (VICA) also held their contest with Kenneth Crow placing second in auto motor analysis in skill-speed.

Runnels All-region results

By KELLI BEARDEN and DACIA LOUDAMY

All members of Mr. White's science class and Mr. Burrough's math classes have been combining during the study of the metric system. The classes began studying the metric system Monday and completed their study Friday.

The results of last weekend's Junior High All-Region and All-District Band tryouts held in McCamey are: Those making the All-District Band — Brenda Salazar — first chair clarinet; Lilly Martinez — first chair drums; John Massey — first chair tuba; Gloria Mendoza — first chair cornet; Ricky Mitchem — fifth chair cornet; Donise Adams — first chair clarinet; Mark McKendree — second chair trombone.

Those students making the All-Region band, which consists of students from the entire region are: Elise Wheat — second chair flute; Kris Paul — third chair flute; Veronda Boothe — ninth chair cornet; Kama Minchew — first chair clarinet; Arne Aamodt — second chair clarinet; Ame Mullen — first chair French horn; Darleen Thomas — second chair French horn; Kelli Bearden — third chair French horn; Raymond Delatour — first chair tuba; Shannon Sawyer — second chair baritone; Carla Jackson — first chair bass clarinet.

Speed-skill contest conducted in San Angelo

The Metal Trades (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) held their district speed-skill contest and student select display items in San Angelo Friday.

The skill-speed contest winners in welding included Ricky Patterson, fourth out of 25 contestants.

In student select project on display, the winners included Keith Bagnall and Dee Nanny, first place. They will go to the state meet in April.

Second places went to Bart Shrack, Ricky Patterson, Mark Garrett, Kim Denton, Kenneth Smith, Keith Bagnall, Randy Roberts, Brent Overman and Robbie Wegner.

Third went to Rusty Braun and Garry Bolding and fourth to Keith Bagnall.

The Auto Mechanics (VICA) also held their contest with Kenneth Crow placing second in auto motor analysis in skill-speed.

Kenneth is also eligible to attend state meeting in San Antonio, April 7-8. Tony

Painter placed fourth in wheel alignment in skill-speed.

Westbrook Roundball teams visit playoffs at Austin

By PAMELA PARSONS

The senior girls at Westbrook High School took a trip to visit the Kinder Care Center at Colorado City. The group included Mrs. Mary Ellis, sponsor, Erlinda Reyes, Pansy Hale, Janice Ritchey, and Pamela Parsons.

Mrs. Jon Shamburger, director, showed the group the rooms where each age group were kept. Mrs. Shamburger explained the uses of many instruments and ideas that have helped the children to grow mentally and physically. The girls learned the rules that a

care center must follow and the daily routine that the children go by each day.

The Senior FHAers and Mrs. Mary Ellis would like to express their appreciation to Mrs. Shamburger for her time and knowledge of Kinder Care.

On March 1, the boys' basketball team and coach, Mr. Gary Womack, left to go to Austin for the state playoffs. They will return on Saturday, March 4. The girls team will leave the 8th of March to go also to see the girls' teams playoff. They also will return on Saturday, March 11th.



COSMETOLOGY WINNERS — Carolyn Rodriguez, Debbie Carnell, Marsha Wallace, and Cheryl Carter, left to right, placed second at the contest in San Angelo with Maria Moreno, on the far right, winning a first place. She is eligible to compete in state. PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES

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A LITTLE COOLER IN THE COOLER — Farmers in the Hidalgo County jail keep their spirits and blankets up Friday when temperatures dipped a little too low for comfort. Many of the jailed prisoners spent the night in the courtyard of the jail at Edinburg since there were not enough cells. The farmers, several of whom were from Big Spring, were released from custody Friday after the charges had been reduced.

the courtyard of the jail at Edinburg since there were not enough cells. The farmers, several of whom were from Big Spring, were released from custody Friday after the charges had been reduced.

In Borden County Show

Brummett has champion

The Borden County Junior Livestock Show saw some 52 4-H and FFA members exhibit 213 animals last weekend.

In the steer classes, Joie Brummett exhibited the grand champion, which was also the high seller, going to the Big Spring hospitals for \$850. Included in the purchasing group were Medical Arts Clinic & Hospital, Cowper Clinic & Hospital, and Malone Hogan Hospital.

The grand champion lamb was a crossbred shown by Van York. A group of Lamesa business including Hughes Fertilizer and Farm Service, Sam Stevens Inc., Bob Brown Olds-Cadillac-GMC, Collins Department Store, First National Bank, Lamesa National Bank, and the O'Donnell Farmers Cop-op bought the lamb for \$450.

Bryan Bradshaw sold his grand champion barrow to Wayland Taylor Inc., of O'Donnell for \$450.

Reserve grand champion honors went to Julie Ridenour in the swine, Kristi Stone in the lambs, and Gayla Newton in the steer classes.

Some 79 animals sold for premiums totaling \$28,305, bringing the average \$14.80 up from last year.

The Larry Zant Memorial "Top Hand" award, which is awarded according to the number of animals exhibited by a youth and the placing of his animals, was a tie this year between Julie Ridenour and Van Lee York. This was the first year ever for scores to be tied since the 1968 inception of the award.

The overall showmanship trophy was awarded to Ty Wills, with other divisional showmanship trophies also awarded.

In swine showmanship, Julie Ridenour won the elementary trophy, Schott the Junior High, and top high school showman was Penny Thompson.

Dwain Summers won the elementary lamb showmanship trophy, Glen Gray the Junior high, and senior high lamb showman was Becky Miller.

In the steers, Kirby Williams was the top elementary showman, Cody Newton, top junior high, and Joie Brummett won the

trophy for best senior high steer showman.

Howard County Agent Bruce Griffith was the showmanship judge, while animal judges were J.W. Welch, Vocational Agriculture instructor at Westbrook, swine; John Kearney, vocational agriculture instructor at Sterling City, lambs; and Vernon Holcomb of Stanton, steers.

Class placings in the show include:

- SWINE**
 Chester
 1. Shanna Bradshaw; 2. Karen Williams; 3. Scott Jones
- Duroc**
 Lightweight — 1. Julie Ridenour; 2. Julie Ridenour; 3. Scott Jones; 4. Danny Boulware; 5. Kevin Teichik; 6. Julie Ridenour
 Heavyweight — 1. Kirby Williams; 2. Julie Ridenour; 3. Penny Thompson; 4. Tammy Teichik; 5. Van York; 6. Scott Jones
 Champion — Julie Ridenour; reserve — Kirby Williams
- Hampshire**
 Lightweight — 1. Julie Ridenour; 2. Kevin Teichik; 3. Cathy York; 4. Julie Ridenour; 5. Carl Daugherty
 Heavyweight — 1. Bryan Bradshaw; 2. Scott Jones; 3. Kevin Teichik; 4. Carl Daugherty; 5. Bryan Bradshaw; reserve — Scott Jones
- Spot**
 1. Karen Williams; 2. Keith Williams; 3. Karen Williams
 Champion — Karen Williams
- Crossbred**
 Lightweight — 1. Scott Jones; 2. Penny Thompson; 3. Scott Jones; 4. Tammy Teichik; 5. Tammy Teichik; 6. Cathy York
 Heavyweight — 1. Bryan Bradshaw; 2. Scott Jones; 3. Shanna Bradshaw; 4. Keith Williams; 5. Penny Thompson; 6. Kevin Teichik
 Champion — Bryan Bradshaw; reserve — Scott Jones
- LAMBS**
Finewool
 Lightweight — 1. Glen Gray; 2. Dana Gray; 3. Ty Wills; 4. Dana Gray; 5. Kent Campbell; 6. Duane Summers
 Mediumweight — 1. Travis Tinehart; 2. Dana Gray; 3. Van York; 4. Perry Smith; 5. Chuck Canon; 6. Cathy York
 Heavyweight — 1. Kristi Stone; 2. Becky Miller; 3. Sid Westbrook; 4. Lisa McLeroy; 5. Dana Gray; 6. Gena McLeroy
 Champion — Kristi Stone; reserve — Becky Miller
- Cross**
 Lightweight — 1. Michael Murphy; 2. Glen Gray; 3. Ty Wills; 4. Michael Murphy; 5. Van York; 6. Gena McLeroy
 Heavyweight — 1. Van York; 2. Van York; 3. Ricky Summers; 4. Jym Rinehart; 5. Travis Rinehart; 6. Kim Wills
 Heavyweight — 1. Van York; 2. Van York; 3. Lisa McLeroy; 4. Lisa McLeroy; 5. Ty Wills; 6. Ben McLeroy
 Champion — Van York; reserve — Van York
- Medium Wool**
 Lightweight — 1. Ben Murphy; 2. Kristi Stone; 3. Ty Wills; 4. Michael Murphy; 5. Ben Murphy; 6. Patrick Toombs
 Heavyweight — 1. Michael Murphy; 2. Becky Miller; 3. Tammy Miller; 4. Eurdist Rinehart; 5. Ty Wills; 6. Kim Wills
 Champion — Ben Murphy; reserve — Michael Murphy
- Southdown**
 1. Becky Miller; 2. Michael Murphy; 3. Mickey Burkett; 4. Tammy Tiller; 5. Kristi Stone; 6. Kristi Stone
 Champion — Becky Miller; reserve — Michael Murphy
- STEEPS**
Hereford
 1. Kim Wills; 2. Jeffrey Martin; 3. Keith Martin; 4. Keith Martin; 5. Gayla Newton; 6. Cody Newton
 Champion — Kim Wills; reserve — Jeffrey Martin
- Crossbred**
 Lightweight — 1. Joie Brummett; 2. Kirby Williams; 3. Ty Wills; 4. Sid Westbrook
 Heavyweight — 1. Gayla Newton; 2. Jeffrey Martin; 3. Keith Williams; 4. Cody Newton; 5. Kim Wills
 Champion — Joie Brummett; reserve — Gayla Newton

Watermelon planting time

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Warmer temperatures and intervals of sunshine brought South Texas farmers into their fields with planting equipment.

As soil temperatures warmed, farmers began planting corn and grain sorghum in the Rio Grande Valley. Watermelon planting also got underway in Brooks County, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Coastal Bend area farmers also started planting sorghum, and planting of corn is expected to get underway in about 10 days. Early potatoes are being planted in that area, and general land preparation is moving ahead rapidly.

Winter Garden area farmers accelerated land preparation for commercial crops. Southernmost counties of the area have some peach trees blooming despite the cold, and freeze damage has resulted in several areas, added Pfannstiel.

Ranchers and farmers in the western portion of the state are hopeful that needed rains will come soon as planting time arrives. Pastures and ranges—along with small grain crops—are in need of good general rains in most of Extension Districts 2, 6, 7, 13 and the upper part of 12, as well as much of 8, 10 and 14.

In areas with sufficient moisture, oats, wheat and other small grain crops began perking up in response to warmer daytime temperatures and sunshine.

Soil temperatures across South Texas this week warmed from 10 to 15 degrees, said the National Weather Service. At the four-inch depth, temperatures range from the low 60s across the Rice Belt and Southern Blacklands to the lower 70s in the Valley. However, predicted cloudy weather with some light rain is expected to cool temperatures by a few degrees later this week, said the Weather Service.

Supplemental feeding of livestock continues heavy in

most areas. Hay supplies are about exhausted in some portions of Central Texas, and stock water supplies are low through that area and into upper portions of District 12.

Reports from District Extension Agents showed the following conditions.

Panhandle: Warmer daytime temperatures melted most snow, which provided beneficial moisture. Wheat fields are beginning to green up, but pastures and ranges remain average to below average. Some cattle losses reported due to cold, wet conditions. Heavy feeding of cattle continues. Markets up on all classes.

South Plains: Moisture is short over entire district. Land preparation is underway in most counties. Irrigated wheat is in fair condition, while dryland wheat is responding to recent moisture. Cattle in fair condition, pastures below average.

Rolling Plains: Recent snowfalls throughout the district brought needed moisture, but only four counties report adequate moisture. Small grains responding to warmer daytime temperatures and moisture. Light greenbug damage noted in two counties. Heavy supplemental feeding of livestock continues.

North Central: Most counties have adequate moisture, and warmer temperatures should boost small grain growth soon. Pastures remain below average, with little if any grazing available. Livestock are in poor to fair condition as supplemental feeding continues heavy. As weather permits, land preparation continues in area.

Northeast: Soil moisture adequate to surplus. Small grains are making new growth, and commercial and home vegetable gardens are being planted where land is dry enough. Pastures are average to below average,

with cattle feeding a major item.

Far West: A good general rain is needed. Warmer weather has improved winter wheat and irrigated small grain growth. Livestock also are responding to the warmer temperatures, although feeding continues heavy. Lambing and calving seasons continue. Some sheep and goat shearing is underway. Land is being prepared for spring crops.

TDHR sets meetings in area

The Texas Department of Human Resources will sponsor a series of public meetings in El Paso, Midland and Odessa this month to seek public comment concerning the agency's goals and priorities for its 1980-81 fiscal years.

In El Paso, meetings are scheduled at 7 p.m. March 16 in the El Paso Room of the El Paso Civic Center and at 1 p.m. March 17 at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, 4824 Alberta.

Meetings are scheduled in Midland at 1 p.m. March 14, at the American Legion Hall 19, 206 S. Colorado, and in Odessa at 1 p.m. March 15 at Odessa College Auditorium.

A description of all services offered by the department, proposed goals and priorities for fiscal years 1980-81, an overview of the agency's planning process, and proposed budgets for fiscal years 1979-81 will be discussed at each of the meetings.

The public will have an opportunity to comment on the agency's goals and priorities as well as its proposed operating budgets.

The meetings were mandated by Human Resources Commissioner Jerome Chapman, who has stressed his commitment to having the public involved in the agency's planning and budgeting process.

Chapman believes the Department of Human Resources can better meet the needs of Texas if the public will comment on its expectations of the state's public assistance agency.

He said that guidelines and legal restrictions often prevent the agency from providing certain kinds of social services. However, within existing guidelines, he said, there is much that could be done if the public will make its wishes known.

He said he would like to see all elements of the community, including welfare clients, social service providers and community leaders, attend the public meetings.

On Canal treaty Candidates committed

By SCOTT CARPENTER
 AUSTIN — The Panama Canal Treaty, which likely will be settled by year's end, continues to develop as an issue in this year's elections.

U. S. Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) is the only candidate who will have a vote on it. He strongly opposes the treaty.

Joe Christie favors the treaty. His opponent for the Democratic U. S. Senate nomination, Bob Krueger, opposes it unless it is amended.

Christie's position statement had a novel approach. He referred to an opponent called "Tower-Krueger" as he tries to build the impression that the two have the same ideology.

While the vote on the Panama Canal Treaty is reserved for the U.S. Senate, other candidates are talking about it.

Ronald Reagan voiced strong opposition to the treaty at fund-raising events for Texas Republican candidates for the U.S. House.

The state Republican Party issued a second call for the state Democratic Party to take a stand on the matter.

Republican opposition to the treaty was expected. Political experts say Reagan's opposition to the treaty was largely responsible for his landslide victory over President Gerald Ford in the 1976 Texas Presidential Primary.

Texas' other vote on the treaty will be for U. S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) says he will vote for the treaty after compromise amendments are added.

Reagan drew large crowds at the fund-raising events. In congressional districts with two Republican candidates he stopped short of endorsement.

His regular \$5,000 fee was waived to increase income from the events for the candidates. The state Republican Party picked up the former California governor's travel expenses.

The Texas Observer, a semi-monthly liberal publication, is bringing Washington Post Editor Ben Bradlee to Austin for a fundraiser. Sponsors who donate \$25 or more will attend a reception at Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong's home on March 16. That is followed by a \$5-per-person party at Scholz Beer Garten.

Former Gov. Preston Smith continues an active campaign schedule, touring all parts of the state in his bid for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Ray Hutchison, running to be the Republican candidate for governor, will marry Kay Bailey this month.

Miss Bailey is a former Houston news reporter and former Republican legislator. She will resign her position on the National Transportation Safety Board. She has been serving as acting chairman of the board, which looks into airplane, pipeline and other transportation mishaps.



Big Spring Herald

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- A 2-year study at Lubbock of the effect of commonly used herbicides on various cotton varieties proved Paymaster 303 to be the most tolerant to herbicides of any cotton variety on the market.

The rapid acceptance of this variety placed it on approximately 1/2 million High Plains cotton acres just two years after its release. Paymaster 303* is not just a variety for wilt ground but for a wide range of conditions including old corn or sorghum ground and late planting.

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Energy

OSHA fines Texaco \$228,700

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas oil refinery ripped by a St. Patrick's Day explosion that killed eight men and injured 15 others has been assessed the largest fine in the history of the Occupational Health and Safety Administration.

OSHA announced Thursday a \$228,700 assessment against the Texaco oil refinery in Port Arthur for job and safety violations which is tentative since the company can appeal the assessment. If no appeal is filed within 15 working days, the penalty automatically goes into effect.

The previous OSHA penalty record was a proposed fine of \$215,900 against U.S. Steel in Chicago last week.

The Texaco facility was cited for 122 alleged serious violations with proposed penalties totaling \$107,700 plus 11 alleged repeat

serious violations totaling \$100,000 in proposed penalties, two alleged willful violations with proposed penalties of \$20,000 and two less serious violations totaling \$1,000.

Texaco officials had no immediate comment.

OSHA's investigation into the March 16 explosion at the refinery is continuing. The agency said it divided its inspection into four parts because of the massive size of the refinery. Thursday's announcement marked completion of the first phase.

"I am hopeful that prompt abatement of the hazards alleged in our citations by Texaco will go a long way in improving safety and health conditions for the some 5,000 workers in the Port Arthur refinery," said Dr. Eula Bingham, who heads OSHA. "I believe we have found, in

our four-phase action, a new way to more quickly assure the safety and health of workers in any large facility."

The first-phase inspection began on Nov. 8, 1977, and ended Dec. 16, 1977.

OSHA said citations resulting from the second phase, which began Jan. 9 and concluded Feb. 16, are now being prepared in OSHA's Houston office.

Oil well contractors offering rewards in hopes of nailing thugs

DALLAS (AP) — Increasing thefts of oilfield equipment has led oil well contractors to band together in offering rewards for information about stolen oil well machinery.

The first reward of \$1,000 has been paid following the arrest and conviction of a man on theft charges in connection with theft of equipment from a Woodward, Okla., oilfield.

The Association of Oil Well Servicing Contractors will offer a theft and loss prevention service to its 500 member companies beginning March 1. Joe H. Dickinson, president of National Loss Prevention Service of Dallas and Houston, said his company will provide the service.

Special investigations, individual consultation how to

Four announce for election

COLORADO CITY — Four candidates announced for two positions on the Colorado City Independent School District board.

Mac Morris and Tom Rees, incumbents are seeking re-election. Bob Motley, who previously served on the board is running as is Mrs. Coleen Smith Palmer.

Pilots can take course

The Continuing Education Department of Howard College is making plans to offer a ground school course, for private pilots.

Classes will meet Thursdays, beginning March 16, and will convene for 6 weeks for a total of 12 clock hours. Class will meet from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in the Horace Garrett Building.

Horace Rickabaugh, certified flight instructor, will teach the course. Rickabaugh is a pilot, maintenance supervisor, and flight instructor for Trans Regional Airlines. Rickabaugh has 30 years of flying experience.

Upon satisfactory completion of the course students will be eligible to take the (F.A.A.) Federal Aviation Administration ground school test. Concurrently with this course, all students are encouraged to start taking flying lessons, individual arrangements will have to be made for the flying lessons, since they are not a part of the ground school course.

Cost for the course is \$35, which includes all supplies. Anyone interested in enrolling in the course is encouraged to pre-register. You may pre-register in the Dean of Occupational Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For information call 267-6311 ext. 26 or 70.

A little lower Volunteers-Life Style

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

The year Aunt Jane retired everybody thought her life was over. Many said so aloud. She had received all the professional awards in sight such as "Teacher of the Year" and "Most Competent Secondary Teacher Award". "How," her associates, friends and family members asked, "can this dynamic woman find something to fill the void of retirement from such an active career?" As usual, Jane answered the question herself, with herself. Volunteering to tutor disadvantaged children, she found as much work and interest as she had known before.

Jane's volunteer story is not exceptional. Many people in Big Spring could testify to that.

So highly developed is volunteerism in America that it could almost be designated as a sociological institution. It provides the connective tissue of both governmental and voluntary health and welfare programs.

There are two principal kinds of volunteers. The "governance" volunteer, as a board member, takes responsibility for direction of an agency. Priority-setting,

program-planning, budget-proposing and key policy decision-making are his or her particular responsibilities. There is little glory, and, often, much pain in what he or she does.

The more glamorous kind of volunteer is the "service" volunteer who augments professional services to patients and clients.

In the Big Spring Area the United Way agencies, including the United Way itself, there are approximately 400 citizens who have the unenviable responsibilities of the governance volunteer.

Service volunteers are used in a dozen settings. A few are described below.

Since 1955 the Veteran's Administration Hospital has had a corps of volunteers. Today they number 502. Much imagination is used in addressing patient needs. There is patient-escort service, letter-writing for patients. Some volunteers serve patients on the wards six days a week. Personal shopping is another service, library service still another. There are first-run Saturday night movies which could compete with downtown. Sundays there are church school services and worship. The staff chaplain is supported by volunteers from the community.

Only two years younger than this volunteer body is the Volunteer Council of Big Spring State Hospital. There 200 volunteers a month give their services. From the local community, groups serve the wards directly and are active in fund-raising. A spectacular group is the Circuit Riders. The Hospital sends a vehicle to Lamesa and Colorado City to transport volunteers to Big Spring. These people provide liaison between the Hospital and their communities and are active in fund-raising.

Midland volunteers come weekly to offer grooming to patients. Bingo parties are provided monthly by VFW (Odessa), A.B.C. (Big Spring) and Big Spring Jaycees.

One dance band has provided a country-western dance every Wednesday for 15 years.

The youngest hospital auxiliary is at Malone-Hogan Hospital, established in 1975, now numbers 80 active members. Their services include maintenance of the cancer tumor registry, essential to accreditation of the hospital, patient information services, patient escort services and liaison between surgery and undergoing operations.



JESSE P. REID

Jesse Reid is retired

Jesse P. Reid, who has completed 26 years of service with Texaco, elected early retirement from the Producing Department — Central U.S., Midland Division of Texaco Inc. at Vealmoor, effective March 1, 1978, it has been announced by Mr. J. C. Josefy, Midland District Superintendent.

Mr. Reid is a native of Leola, Arkansas, and attended high school in Roby. He joined Texaco at Snyder in 1952 as a roustabout.

Subsequently, he worked as a roustabout and pumper at Snyder, until he transferred to Vealmoor, in 1958. He transferred to the South Vealmoor area in 1969 as a pumper.

He is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid live at 1609 Vines in Big Spring. They have two children, Mrs. Mike Crouch of Memphis, Tennessee, and Mrs. Larry Davis of Chicago, Illinois.

Vernon man is given sentence

VERNON, Texas (AP) — A 24-year-old Vernon man was convicted of murder Friday in connection with a shotgun slaying, which occurred shortly after an Oklahoma judge denied him custody of his child.

David Doherty was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment, in connection with the slaying of one of two 12-year-old boys who were playing football outside Doherty's home on July 28.

The shooting took place just hours after Oklahoma County District Judge Charles Halley refused to return Doherty's 2-year-old son, Keith, to his custody.

The child had become a ward of the court in June, after he was hospitalized in Oklahoma City with chemical burns on his face, chest and neck. It was the fourth time the child had been treated for chemical poisoning.

All four of the poisonings had occurred while the child was with the man's estranged wife.

Wash aircraft was 'totaled'

Charles and Bob Wash were notified by insurance adjustors and law officials that their plane, located in Nogales, has been totaled and stripped.

The plane was apparently heavily damaged when it landed, according to Charles Wash. He added, "Also somebody down there took the radio, the seats, the panel board and everything that would rip out. Apparently it's just a shell."

The \$70,000 airplane was stolen during the night from its hangar at Howard County Airport and found within the week abandoned at Nogales, N.M., southwest of Juarez.

You might be right Coldest winter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The National Weather Service has a few words for many who steadfastly claim they can't remember a colder winter — you may be right.

The winter of 1977-78 is the coldest in recorded history in many areas of the United States, the weather service's National Severe Storms Forecast Center reported here.

The Rocky Mountains were the dividing line between regions experiencing extremely cold or generally mild weather, the center reported.

The December-through-February period was the coldest since weather-keeping records were started in such far-flung locations as Birmingham, Ala.; Key West, Fla.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Nashville, Tenn.; Lubbock, Texas; Roanoke, Va., and North Platte, Neb. Weather records have been kept in all areas since at least the turn of the century, the weather service said.

Temperatures this winter have averaged 13 degrees—or 11 degrees below normal—at Great Falls, Mont., and 24 degrees—or 10 degrees below normal—at St. Louis. Winter readings have been nine degrees below normal at Evansville, Ind., and Peoria, Ill.; eight degrees below normal at Springfield, Mo., and Wichita, Kan., and seven degrees below normal at Indianapolis, Dubuque, Iowa, Oklahoma City and Dallas.

On the other side of the Rockies, temperatures were generally a little above average. Salt Lake City—where the temperature averaged 38 degrees—recorded its warmest winter ever. Temperatures there have been about eight degrees above normal.

Fred Otsby, deputy director of the storm forecast center, said the big difference between this winter and the winter of 1976-77 was temperatures during February. Last year, he said, temperatures moderated in February after record low readings in January.

This year, he said, the cold continued through February, and even intensified in some areas. Such widely scattered areas as Shreveport, La., Muskegon, Mich., Jacksonville, Fla., and Louisville, Ky., reported the coldest February on record.

TV update

The following are last-minute changes or additions to the television line-up tonight. For a complete listing of tonight's television programs, see last Sunday's Leisure.

MARCH 5, 1978
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AFTERNOON
12:30 DIRECTIONS
"Mission to Egypt" Leading members of a Jewish-American delegation of rabbis and laymen assess the impact of their meeting with President Anwar al-Sadat.

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PORK ROAST
BOSTON BUTT
L.B.
79¢

FRESH CABBAGE
L.B.
9¢

FRESH TOMATOES
L.B.
33¢

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EXTRA FINE GRANULATED
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5 L.B. BAG
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GLADIOLA FLOUR
5 L.B. BAG
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LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PUR.

FOLGERS COFFEE
1 L.B. CAN
\$2.79
LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PUR.

FRESH ONIONS
L.B.
5¢

SNOWDRIFT
3 L.B. CAN
\$1.19
LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PUR.

NEWSOMS

PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
OF COURSE THE PRICES IN OUR THURSDAY AD ARE ALSO EFFECTIVE!

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

RECOGNIZE HIM? — According to Eddie Hernandez at the Big Spring Animal Shelter, this Irish setter walked in on his own accord this past week. He's a fairly large setter with a reddish coat and eyes. This member of the popular sporting and bench breed will be destroyed if he isn't claimed or adopted this week. If you'd like to get a better look at him or any of the other dogs at the shelter, located at 911 E. 2nd, contact Hernandez or Joe Pesion at 263-8311.

Cub Scouts, Webelos share banquet

WESTBROOK — A Blue and Gold Banquet was held for the Cub Scouts and Webelos at the school cafeteria at 7 p.m., Feb. 27. Mexican food was served Buffet style.

Supt. L.M. Dawson pronounced the invocation and Mrs. Tom Cooper, Cub Master, welcomed guests — members, parents, grandparents and friends.

The Webelos presented the flag ceremony. Mrs. Larry Miller, chairman of Round Table W, of Snyder was the guest speaker.

Tables were decorated with blue and gold streamers and scout placemats and napkins. Candles for the candlelighting ceremony were used as centerpieces. One candle each represented Bear, Wolf, Bobcat, Webelos and Scouts.

Webelos receiving activity awards were Don Geiger, Athletic and Sportsman, Charles Rice, Citizen and Scientist, Webelo Badger; James Boon, Webelos Badge and Donnie Zant, Webelos Badge.

Larry Miller, District Executive, presented awards to cubs Todd Whitesides, Russell Carter and Max Zant.

Jerry Beard received a gold arrow point and four silver arrow points, Charles Diese received six silver arrow points and Dwayne Murdock received a Bear Book; a gold arrow point and two silver arrow points.

Committee members receiving awards were Mrs. Floyd Rice, Mrs. George Beard, Mr. Sonny Hollis, Supt. L.M. Dawson and Mr. Jerry Boon. Receiving Den Mother awards were Mrs. Chester Carter and Mrs. Charles Diese.

Mrs. Cooper presented special awards to Mr. and Mrs. Zene Smith for their strong support and Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Dawson, Westbrook school sponsors for the Webelos and Cubs.

Chester Hart was presented a special award for building the track for the Pine Derby Race.

Donnie Zant was installed as a scout. His mother was called to stand with him. Tom Cooper did the honors stating, "C stands for courtesy; U for unity; B for bravery; and S for service," while Donnie lit the candles.

Senior Patrol Leader Ben Carter and the scout group presented Donnie with a scarf and scout book.

In conclusion, the cubs sang the cub night song.

Willie Brooks, Mrs. Paul Byrd, Mrs. Elmo Daniels, and Mrs. D.L. Matlock.

Anyone with dishes left at the club are asked to please call one of these numbers to pick them up or let them be delivered to you. The numbers are 644-2921, 644-2711, or 644-2781.

"SHARE" IS the theme for the Baptist Womens Five-Day observance of the Week of Prayer for Home Missions. Meeting time is 2 p.m. at the church, Monday through Friday. Mrs. Gerald Rollins will be in charge of the programs.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Bob Manning, president, announces the goal for the church is \$5.00.

The scripture for the week is Romans 12:6-8. Hymn and special music includes "Lord Speak to Me, That I May Speak" and "Share His Love" by William Reynolds.

DR. AND MRS. FLOYD RICE, Debbie and Charles visited with Rev. and Mrs. Gene Farley and sons, Robert and William, Saturday in Abilene. Farley is the former pastor of First Baptist Church in Westbrook.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Anderson Monday were Mr. and Mrs. George Blalock, Mrs. Kelley Blalock of Snyder and Perry Anderson of Odessa. They attended funeral services for Lee Dorn.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway Monday were Mrs. Andy Hancock, daughter Linda and grandson Claton of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer of Jal, N.M.

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Mayor proclaims Girl Scout Week, urges local support

Today marks the beginning of Girl Scout Week in Big Spring and throughout the United States.

Mayor Wade Choate signed a proclamation at his office March 1 designating the week of March 12-18 as Girl Scout Week in Big Spring.

The mayor remarked on how, since its founding 66 years ago, the organization has opened doors to new worlds for many girls and now it has become an important part of community life.

He was informed that more than three million girls and adults are Girl Scout members today and that since its founding in the U.S. in Savannah, Georgia in 1912, more than 32 million girls, women and men volunteers have been involved in Girl Scouting.

Because Girl Scouting stresses the highest ideals of character and personal ethics, it helps girls develop their potential for active citizenship and thus benefits the community, the mayor said. He called upon all citizens of Big Spring to actively support and join Girl Scouts in their efforts to conserve energy and natural resources as well as other service projects related to community, national, and international concerns.

"We need Girl Scouts," he said.

The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of the United Way.

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21⁰⁰

Tiny tucks and lace trim the front bodice of this pretty Easter fashion at left. A fully swingy skirt. Tie self belt. In pale blue.

48⁰⁰

On the right — the ever popular jacket dress with a full knife skirt. Jacket has draw string waist and two tiny top pockets. In creamy yellow.

58⁰⁰



Should You Own a Pet?

DEAR READERS: Although this column deals with people and their problems, I'd like to devote a little space to animals, who are unable to speak for themselves. There are approximately 35 to 40 million dogs in this country and 22 to 30 million cats, but the problem is the number of people who neglect their animals. Take dogs, for instance.

Thousands of dogs are destroyed every day at the pound because their owners don't care. Pets are traffic victims because they're allowed to run free. They starve, too, because they are fed improperly—or not at all.

A few questions and rules for dog owners should be considered before a dog is made part of a household: Every dog should have a license. Will yours have one? Who will be responsible for feeding and grooming the pet?

Who will walk the animal regularly, on a leash, for exercise? Who will see that the puppy gets the necessary shots? Who is to housebreak the dog, teach it manners and provide a fenced-in place for it? Allowing a dog to breed accidentally is cruel. Have your pet spayed (or neutered) if you don't want her tribe to increase.

Owning a pet can be a mutually loving and rewarding experience—if the owner will accept his responsibility seriously. To do less is a dirty trick on man's best friend. And that goes for cats, too.

DEAR ABBY: First let me explain that mine is not a "have to" wedding. "Tony" (made-up name) and I have been engaged since last Christmas. The problem is I just found out that I'm three months pregnant and my wedding is four months off. I know I probably shouldn't wear a white gown and veil, but I already bought mine and if I can get into it, I plan to wear it.

I haven't told anybody except Tony, but I may have to tell my mother because I feel rotten in the morning and she may guess the reason. Abby, would it be okay to go ahead and have a big church wedding like I planned? (We would tell people later that the baby was premature.)

Please rush your answer to me as I am nervous and confused. Sign me...

DEAR BLOWING UP: Under the circumstances, I would suggest a simple wedding—and soon! Don't count on fooling anyone who can count to nine—least of all the clergyman who will officiate at your wedding and will be called upon shortly thereafter to baptize the baby.

DEAR ABBY: I have been courting a 30-year-old divorcee who has five boys between the ages of 4 and 10. I am 47, in excellent health and own a good business. This woman is barely getting by between her job and the little support money she gets from her ex-husband. I want to marry her, but I am not having much luck. She says she likes my company, but for a husband she'd prefer a younger man. I've tried to tell her that with five boys to raise she will have a tough time getting a younger man. I like children, Abby, and I'm honest, sober and solvent. Can you think of some other arguments in my favor that I could use to win her?

DEAR NOT: For a marriage to succeed there must be mutual willingness. If you were to "win" her because you had more "pro" arguments than she had "con," yours would be a very sorry union indeed. If she thinks she can do better—let her try. But if you change your phone number, let her know. She may want it.

He was way ahead of women's lib

Bronte sisters learned independence from dad

By MARY CRAWFORD, Librarian, Anthony Hunt Library

Patrick Bronte never heard of ERA, NOW, or any of the groups lobbying for women's rights. He never heard of women's rights—in the 1800's women did not question their options—they could fill the roles of wife, mother, governess, teacher, little else.

But subordination of women was a practice that Patrick Bronte would not of his first child, in 1814, he filed a shocking baptismal record. For, in addition to the date of birth, and the name of the officiating minister, he added the words: "Daughter of Rev. P. Bronte, minister of this church, and Maria his wife."

This was the first time in the history of Hartshead Church that the mother's name appeared along with the father's in the baptismal record. Very properly Patrick intended that his wife should receive her due. The father of the famous Bronte sisters, Charlotte and Emily, felt very deeply that an individual should have the right to think and act according to his convictions. Honesty and independence were two of his strongest traits, and these deities were echoed in his daughters' writings. The characters of their novels behaved in a manner opposed to the mores of the times—and their heroines insisted on economic independence. If an era when unmarried women and widows were expected to become wards or dependents of relatives, Charlotte and Emily depicted their women as fighters, struggling to become and remain self-supporting.

No family in English literature has provoked so many books as have the four Brontes, Charlotte, Branwell, Emily and Anne, and only Shakespeare and Byron have had as much attention as Charlotte and Emily. The father of the Brontes is noted, if at all, as a severe, aloof, aging parent, preoccupied with his parish and secluded with his books. He was in truth a tall, vigorous, handsome Irishman, loved by all in his parish, revered by his wife and children, subdued from gregariousness only by the deaths that took his family by ones and twos until only he was left.

The Rev. Bronte, a widower with six small children after nine years of marriage, was not a disinterested father, but painstaking in the care of his stair-stepped brood. He brought his wife's sister to supervise the children and the servants. The parsonage was kept sparkling and bright, its cleanliness noted by every visitor. The children learned domestic tasks from their aunt, their father heard their lessons.

As they grew older, the girls were sent to boarding school. Branwell remaining at home to learn from his father. In 19th century England few families bothered to educate girls. Sadly, the two oldest girls, Maria and Elizabeth, contracted tuberculosis at school and died at ages 10 and 11. Charlotte and Emily were moved to another school, the fear which Patrick felt for his daughters overridden by his determination to educate them.

Walks on the moor behind the parsonage, reading and writing, family discussions of news events were recreation for the Bronte children. When their father brought to 9-year-old Branwell a set of wooden soldiers, the youngsters seized the figures and made them their characters for a world that was to last 16 years. Thus they began writing—a four of them. When Charlotte was 14 years of age, she drew up a "catalogue of my books" in which she quoted 22 titles.

The world to which the children withdrew in imagination was Angria, an island. They filled hundreds of pages with microscopic writing which they bound into tiny books measuring 3 by 3 inches, some smaller. The Wrenn Library at the University of Texas holds some of the tiny books. The Angria writings, poems, novels, histories, and dramas are the epic cycle of an imaginary world in which the four young Brontes lived—a refuge from ordinary life. They have more than literary value for us, for they are the clearest and fullest extant record for the study of a group of highly gifted children through their formative years.

After the Angria writings, Charlotte, Emily and Anne, in 1976 published a volume of poetry under the masculine pen names of Currer, Ellis and Acton Bell, "because" said Charlotte, "we had a vague impression that authoresses were liable to be looked on with prejudice."

The novels "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte, "Wuthering Heights" by Emily and "Agnes Gray" by Anne were also published under the names of Currer, Ellis and Acton Bell, but with so much

publicity the identities of the writers became known and they all tasted the sweetness of fame. Emily's only other work was her volume of Gondal poems, published after her death. Anne had another book "The Tenant of Wildfell Hall" acclaimed, and Charlotte, perhaps because she was the most talented, or because she lived longer, had many novels published and five novelettes. The most popular was and is "Jane Eyre," but she also published "Shirley," "The Professor," "Emma," and "Villette."

Patrick Bronte was proud of the success of his daughters' writings. He was himself somewhat of a writer—mostly religious tracts. But he published one novel, "The Maid of Kilarney." In his novel, Patrick reveals his regard for kindness in a husband and respect for woman's intelligence by having his character Albion discuss ladies' virtues in which he included "learning and depth of intellect," stating that a man of intelligence should expect more in a wife than physical attraction if he were to be happy in marriage.

Though the Bronte children were shy, preferring the closeness of the family, they had many friends of both sexes. Branwell, Emily and Charlotte were all involved in various love affairs. By age 21, Charlotte had rejected two offers of marriage, preferring to live at Haworth, to develop her thoughts, walk on the moor

— that great purple wasteland—to feel the crash of nature, the pull of the wind, the freedom of living as she chose.

Ans so the Brontes lived, and by ones and twos they died until there were six tombstones in the churchyard outside the front door and only Charlotte and her father remained. Tuberculosis was the murderer, taking Maria and Elizabeth as children. Branwell lost his fight to alcoholism at age 29. A year later it was tuberculosis again and Emily was gone, at 30. Within 12 months the disease killed Anne, at age 29.

Charlotte, happy as a famous author, busy with her writing, the parsonage, her friends, her father, was content with her life. But her father's curate, Arthur Bell Nichols, after seven years of romantic pursuit, finally won her heart and she married Bell in a November wedding in 1854. They honeymooned in France, settled to a life in the parsonage, a baby was on the way, and they were very happy. Then Charlotte, exposed to a severe storm in a walk on her beloved moor, developed influenza, and within a few months she, too, was dead. Arthur Nichols and Patrick Bronte lived on together in the lonely house, comforting each other as best they could, until the death of Patrick in his 83rd year.

And the remarkable Brontes passed out of existence and the long lines to the parsonage at Haworth began. The era of "Bronteana" exploded with Mrs. Gaskell's "Life of Charlotte Bronte" in 1857, two years after her death, and remains still the best Charlotte biography. Interest in the family has never waned. The dominance of so much genius in one household, the tragic deaths, the image of the small, motherless children walking past gravestones out to the wild moor haunts the thoughts of readers of every decade.

Yet, in spite of the recurring sadnesses, this was a happy family. There was no shrinking from the pain of life or the challenge of living in time with their inner selves, untroubled by the effort of conforming to contemporary practices.

(Note: All of the books mentioned in this article may be obtained at the Anthony Hunt Library at Howard College.)

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D. Skip... slide in navy, white, camel. \$25.

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UP IN CENTRAL PARK — Young Quinn Cummings, who has been nominated for an Academy Award, says hello to a couple of native New Yorkers Wednesday, in the city's Central Park. The actress was promoting her film "The Goodbye Girl," in which her role earned the nomination as best supporting actress.

Married persons no longer preferred by big business

NEW YORK (AP) — In a major shift of values, big business is removing divorce as an impediment to executive advancement, and has even begun viewing it as a prized asset in ascending the corporate pyramid.

The shift is marked. In the 1960s, the efforts of some executives to win the top job were permanently derailed because of divorce. Some who already had won the job were forced to resign after marital splits.

"If a top qualifier became divorced it was considered proof he could not manage his personal affairs and therefore couldn't be expected to manage corporate matters," is the explanation of one authority.

Now, explains Eugene Jennings, a confidential adviser to chief executives of giant corporations, and author of that viewpoint, the situation has almost become reversed, or is tending in that direction.

"The divorced and single person is prized because he or she is capable of giving unremitting effort at a time when so many executives are forced to give greater priority to their families, said Jennings.

"In many respects," he continued, "corporate life is a single person's world, and the divorced person has already proved by divorce that he or she has chosen the company."

In one large corporation there is even an organization of VOSPs — those who informally and perhaps even facetiously have taken what they call "vows of single people."

Jennings, a management professor at Michigan State University and creator three decades ago of the first

computer model to monitor corporate personnel movements, backgrounds the change in this manner:

As recently as the 1960s the corporate executive was viewed as the success model of a whole lifestyle. The system wanted him to be a model of the conservative virtues, including having a stable marriage.

It was a time when corporate life was much less demanding, and marriages were founded on the traditional roles of man and woman as breadwinners and homemaker. The marriage could withstand sacrifices made for the good of the company.

Today, however, the pressure of travel and of staying on top of the job have become terribly magnified.

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 263-7633

Clubhouse

Flower show judges meet

The Southern Unit, District I of the Council of Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges met at the Lancaster Garden Center, Midland, Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. Odessa judges were hostesses.

Mrs. W.T. Henderson Jr., Odessa, president, presided for business.

Twenty-one judges from Big Spring, Lamesa, Kermit, Midland and Odessa answered roll call.

Mrs. J.F. Sanders of Big Spring was recognized as a new National Council Flower Show Judge, having completed five schools and passed the reading examination.

The Texas Symposium will be held in San Antonio, March 14-16. All judges needing to renew their certificates were urged to attend the symposium. Lubbock will host the symposium in April, 1979, with dates to be announced later.

Mrs. A.P. Shirey, Midland, Judging Information

Chairman, reported on changes and additions to the new handbook.

Mrs. W.M. Braly, Odessa, Horticulture Information Chairman, gave pointers on caring for plants while one is away from home. She stated that "piggy-back" watering devices were most satisfactory for short-term absences. African violets, Episcias and Schlumbergera, "Christmas Cactus" and "Crab Cactus" respond well to this method of watering. Other species may be cared for in this manner also.

Mrs. L.B. Edwards, Big Spring, Judge Records Chairman, recorded changes in judging status.

The Program Chairman, Mrs. J.K. Somerville, Midland, introduced the program, "Container Grown Plants and Artistic Designs Eligible for the Award of Distinction." Floral designs by Mrs. G.A. Hollingsworth, Lamesa, Mrs. D.S. Riley, Big Spring and Mrs. C.L. Sparkman, Odessa, were discussed and evaluated by the membership. Mrs. Sommerville exhibited container-grown plants of Aglaonema, "Chinese Evergreen", Dracena marginata and Spathiophyllum. These were pointed out by a panel of three judges and discussed by the assembly.

District I Council of Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges will hold their annual meeting in the Lubbock Garden Arts Center, March 28 at 1 p.m., prior to the District I Spring Convention.

Big Spring judges will host the regular May 15 Southern Unit meeting in the Lancaster Garden Center at 10 a.m.

The next meeting will be March 7, 7:30 p.m. and will honor all March birthdays. The meeting will be formal.

Nominating group chosen

The Big Spring City Council met for its regular meeting March 3 at the First Christian Church.

Shery Wegner, president, introduced the speaker, Charles Beil.

Beil presented a program on the Area Chamber of Commerce, explaining some of their basic functions, goals and achievements.

The Spring Conference was discussed and a nominating committee chosen by members present.

The next meeting is slated for 10 a.m., April 9.

Workshop announced

Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mrs. Ben Sullivan hosted the Rosebud Garden Club meeting Feb. 28 at the Dora Roberts Center.

Mrs. Jay Cunningham, speaker, told members to use their imaginations in thinking of containers, such as tea kettles, as possible hanging baskets.

She gave instructions for making an outdoor hanging basket. First, line a wire basket with wet sphagnum moss, then place perlite in the basket and fill with potting soil. Finally, set the plants in the soil, no deeper than in their original container. Water with root stimulant and starter solution.

According to Mrs. Cunningham, the best way to water a hanging basket is to set it in a tub of rain water for 10 minutes.

Mrs. Odell Womack secured Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Tommy Hubbard and other volunteers to help with the April 9 Alliance of Clubs' Tea.

Segment place settings will be included in the April 29-30 flower show at the Dora Roberts Center. Mrs. Womack announced.

The next meeting will be a horticulture workshop at the Dora Roberts Center on March 28 with Mrs. A.P. Morrison hosting.

Smith, also attended.

Mrs. Cass Hill, president, reported on a council meeting and announced that the council flower show will be April 29 and 30 at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

A program on wild flowers, "From This Day Forward", was presented by Mrs. E.O. Sanderson.

According to her, wildflowers have become a part of domestic gardening ever since they were first found growing wild by expanding civilizations. Many of the plants, such as the Salvia, are now rare and like the Orchid, can only be grown under special conditions.

For shady corners and under trees, no native plant surpasses Trilliums with their May bloom, she told members. Several varieties of the plant grow in the West Texas region.

Bunchberry, she suggested, makes an excellent carpeting plant in shade.

For a foliage effect, Merrybells or Bellwort do well in woodland or shady areas.

The club will next meet April 8, at the home of Mrs. A.C. Moore, 1907 Main.

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Savell to go to assembly

Norman Newton, Noble Grand, presided over the recent meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284. Present were 29 members and 16 past noble grands.

Twenty visits were made to the sick.

Janet Awtry, secretary, read the amendments and bills that will be passed on to the Assembly of Texas at the Grand Lodge in Dallas, March 17-21. A committee of Corynne Cunningham, Sheri Wilson and Sara Griffith was formed to help the Lodge Deputy Marion Savell study the amendments and bills so she can vote on them at the Grand Lodge.

June Wiggins read a poem entitled "Tomorrow".

The refreshment committee was read for March. Committee members include Lola Majors, Jewel Fields, Timmie McCormick, Rae Davis, Sue Neilson and Freda Lansperry.

Wild flowers invade gardens.

The Planters Garden Club met at 3:30 p.m., March 1, at Coker's Restaurant with Mrs. C.A. Holcomb acting as hostess.

The nine attending members responded to roll call by showing and telling about a deciduous tree branch. A guest, Mrs. Woody

INSULATE NOW PRICES ARE GOING UP! Who Does It?

Fully bonded and insured. We do all types insulation including Weatherchek, manufactured locally for local climate.

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 PHONE 915-263-3222 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720



Butterflies Are Beautiful!

Empire waist in light airy butterfly voile print with softly gathered skirt and bow tie back. Sizes 7-14.

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 2309 SCURRY PHONE 267-8264

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY. SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT ON PRESCRIPTIONS — DRIVE-IN WINDOW —

THERAGRAN-M \$5.97
 High Potency Vitamin Formula With Minerals
 100 Plus 30 FREE \$7.89 Value

ALOE VERA GEL \$4.57
 From Pure Aloe Vera Plant Juice
 32-Ounce Regular \$5.17

AYDS \$3.43
 Reducing Plan — Vitamin and Mineral Candy
 1 1/2 Pounds \$4.75 Value

BENYLIN \$1.39
 Non-Narcotic Cough Suppressant
 4-Ounce Regular \$1.89

LUBATH-LUBRIDERM \$2.47
 Bath Oil — Lotion —
 For Softening and Soothing Dry Skin
 8-Ounce With 4-Ounce Lotion \$5.15 Value

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Stanton couple celebrates half a century of marriage

Friends and relatives will gather this afternoon to honor H.O. (Hubb) and Gladys Phillips on the occasion of their Golden Anniversary.

Both born in Howard County, the couple was married on March 4, 1928, by the late Rev. Horton at the home of Mrs. Phillips' parents, Sam and Evva Turner, at Lee.

The couple left for their honeymoon in a Model T and after a short trip around Howard County, settled in Big Spring.

Phillips, the son of the late John Jay and Lora Phillips, was employed by the Highway Department. He and his wife later moved to Stanton where he recently retired from farming and ranching. Phillips has served as Martin County commissioner and is an active member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Mrs. Phillips enjoys sewing, painting and gardening. She has opened several businesses in Stanton, the latest being the Village Nursery and Kindergarten. She is now retired.

The couple has four children, Liona Louder of Stanton, Raymond Phillips of Big Spring, Linda Roberts of Franklin, Ind., and Lila



MR. AND MRS. H.O. PHILLIPS

Macky of Garland. In addition, they have 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Their 50th wedding anniversary reception will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Louder on the Lamesa Hwy., Stanton.

The bride's table will be covered with a cloth made by her for her hope chest. The

three-tiered cake, decorated with pastel flowers and topped with a golden anniversary couple, will be served from the table centered with a candelabrum holding a gold candle. White appointments will be used.

Coffee and spice cake will be served from the groom's table.

All guests are requested to bring with them any pictures of the couple they would like to share. These will be displayed on a table covered by a cloth brought from Ireland by Mrs. Phillips' mother 40 years ago. A gold treasure chest filled with silk flowers will be used as a centerpiece.

Serving will be the couple's granddaughters, Nancy Crenshaw, Sherry Harrington, Rosalyn Louder, Luan Abernathy, Lesa Louder and Rachel Roberts. All friends are welcome to join the Phillips in their celebration.

12, Toby, 5, Richard, 3, and Lesa, 8. Fishing and cooking are their hobbies.

Gordon and Barbara Adams from Indianapolis, Ind. He is employed at Walker Auto Parts, and their pastimes are bowling, reading and riding bicycles.

Dorothy Bassett from Las Cruces, N.M. She is employed as a secretary to the vice president of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., and has a 13-year-old son, Wendell. She enjoys reading, walking and crafts.

Michael and Barbara Chenault from Portales, N.M. He is employed as a general mechanic, and they have a daughter, Michelle, 2. Hunting, reading and crocheting are their hobbies.

Roger and Sara Cantu from Dallas. He is employed at Handley and Silvey Construction, and their family includes Roger Jr., 12; Cynthia, 11; Ruben, 10; and Linda, 6. They like to read and woodwork.

Jerry and Linda Hensley from Burkburnett. He is administrator of Parkview Manor Nursing Home, and they have a daughter, Rebecca, 2. Their hobbies are fishing, hunting, ceramics, macrame and plants.

Reggie Coleman from Lubbock. He is employed as manager of Western Wear Chute No. 1, and enjoys water skiing and playing golf, tennis and badminton.

Lee and Louise Hillier from Abilene. He is president of Big Spring Electronics Inc., and she works for Drs. James Cave and Clarence Peters. Their pastimes are golfing, skin diving, photography and crocheting.

Stork club

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Buel Lester Baldrige, 1809 Johnson, a daughter, Kara Leigh, at 2:05 p.m., March 1, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Joe Lujan, 1706 Settles, a son, James Michael, at 2:36 p.m., Feb. 24, weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/4 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rodriguez, Box 38, Coahoma, a daughter, Leslie Yvette, at 8:53 p.m., Feb. 25, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Acosta, 1303 Stanford, a daughter, Stacy Nicole, at

2:43 p.m., Feb. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kerr, Box 342, Coahoma, a daughter, Amanda Sue, at 4:53 p.m., Feb. 27, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Martin, Route 1, Box 466, a daughter, Natalie Marie, at 10:33 p.m., Feb. 27, weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smouse, 1506 Lincoln Ave., a daughter, Christie Lee, at 3:47 a.m., March 1, weighing 5 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Marino, Sterling City Route, Box 25A, a son, Timothy Wayne, at 10:25 a.m., March 2, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

MEDICALARTS HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard James White, O.K. Trailer Court, Lot 81, a daughter, Sandye Dawn, at 5:30 p.m., Feb. 24, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dale Mitcham, Box 492, Sterling City, a son, Larry Dale II, at 8:20 a.m., Feb. 25, weighing 5 pounds

14 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Diego Maldonado, 411 N. Hamby, Midland, a son, Benny Bejil, at 11:50 a.m., March 1, weighing 7 pounds.

Remember — with a hearing problem, early detection is important. Call or stop in for your free test now.



Beltone HEARING AID CENTER
606 Johnson
Wes. McKloskey — Local Authorized Beltone Dealer

— New Office Hours —
Monday thru Thursday 12:30 to 4:30
Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

USDA moves to reduce school cafeteria waste

Under a proposal announced last week by Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer affairs, junior high and middle school students would no longer have to accept all items of the school lunch if they do not intend to eat them.

Ms. Foreman said the proposal, which is required by recent legislation, is aimed at reducing food waste.

Under the proposed regulation, school districts could allow junior high and middle school students to accept only three of the five items offered daily as part of the school lunch. At present, students are required to accept all five items, whether they intend to eat them all or not.

The five parts of a school lunch are milk, bread, meat or meat substitute, and two vegetables or fruits.

Under a 1975 law, high school students have been

allowed to accept as few as three of the five items. The proposed regulation would give local school food officials authority to extend that policy to junior high and middle school students.

The student would still be required to pay the full amount for the lunch, even if less than the five items are accepted. The proposed change would not affect the amount of federal reimbursement for that lunch.

Written comments on the proposal may be sent no later than April 10 to the Acting Director, School Programs Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

ARNOLD'S
Come walk thru our "Wonderful world of Carpets"
1307 Gregg Ph. 287-6851

Newcomers

Newcomers to Big Spring during the week of Feb. 18 through Feb. 24 are:

Mike and Jocelyne Asselin from Montreal, Quebec, Canada. He is employed at McNew Body Shop and they enjoy fishing, reading and macrame.

Tony and Becky Marin from Minneapolis, Minn. He is self-employed as a carpenter, and they have four sons, Tony Jr., 9; Jeff, 7; Mike, 5; and Robbie, 1. Swimming and fishing are their hobbies.

Melvin D. and Shirley Guest from Garland and Tripoli, Libya. He is employed as an oil field worker, and the family include Robert, 12; Eugene, 4; and Melanie, 6. In their spare time, they like to fish, skate and camp.

James and Marilyn Haarmeyer from Gillham, Ark. He is employed with Fiscus Drilling Co., and their hobbies are ceramics, oil painting, drawing and sewing.

Carl H. Smith from New Orleans, La. He is retired from civil service in the Department of the Navy, and likes to fish and woodwork.

Blaine and Dot Mitchel from Fayetteville, Ark. He is employed with Price Construction, and plants are their hobbies.

Janni L. Houston from Dodge City, Kans. She is employed by Rip Griffin White Kitchen and has a daughter, Rebecca, 6, and a son, Dan, 4. Sewing and reading is what she does in her spare time.

Jerry and Norma Hain from Oklahoma City, Okla. He is employed at Rip Griffin Truck Terminal, and the family includes Tommy,

12, Toby, 5, Richard, 3, and Lesa, 8. Fishing and cooking are their hobbies.

Gordon and Barbara Adams from Indianapolis, Ind. He is employed at Walker Auto Parts, and their pastimes are bowling, reading and riding bicycles.

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Lee and Louise Hillier from Abilene. He is president of Big Spring Electronics Inc., and she works for Drs. James Cave and Clarence Peters. Their pastimes are golfing, skin diving, photography and crocheting.

That's because the Kentucky Constitution provides that while the General Assembly is in session, legislators shall "be privileged from arrest" except in cases of treason, breach of the peace and felonious crimes.

"I'd rather violate the law than lose my life," said Mrs. Priddy, 43, who has represented the Louisville suburbs of Okolona and Fairdale in the House of Representatives since 1970. "I feel I'd have a better chance explaining in a courtroom than in a graveyard."

Under Kentucky law, carrying a concealed weapon is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail.

Mrs. Priddy said she carries the gun strapped to her leg under her pantsuit because "a woman isn't safe" on the streets. "If the average housewife is in danger when she's out on the street, someone in public life like me is a target."



Open Stock Bedroom Group

- Corner Desk \$113.50
- Chair . . . \$63.50
- Hutch \$113.50
- Bachelor Chest \$113.50
- Desk \$160.50
- Hutch \$160.50

Choose pieces to fit your room. Sturdy oak furniture is an excellent choice for boys and girls. Many other pieces in our stock for immediate free delivery within 100-mile radius of Big Spring

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry



Bunk Beds with Ladder And Guardrail — \$234.00

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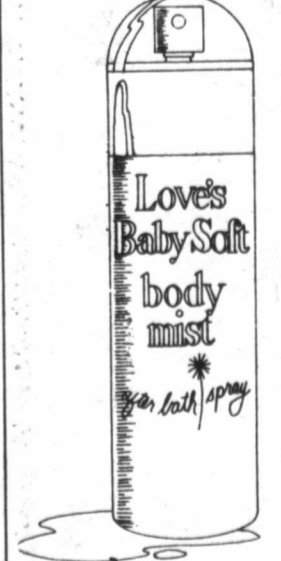
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Love's Baby Soft

An irresistible clean-baby smell. Pure and innocent. Because innocence is sexier than you think.



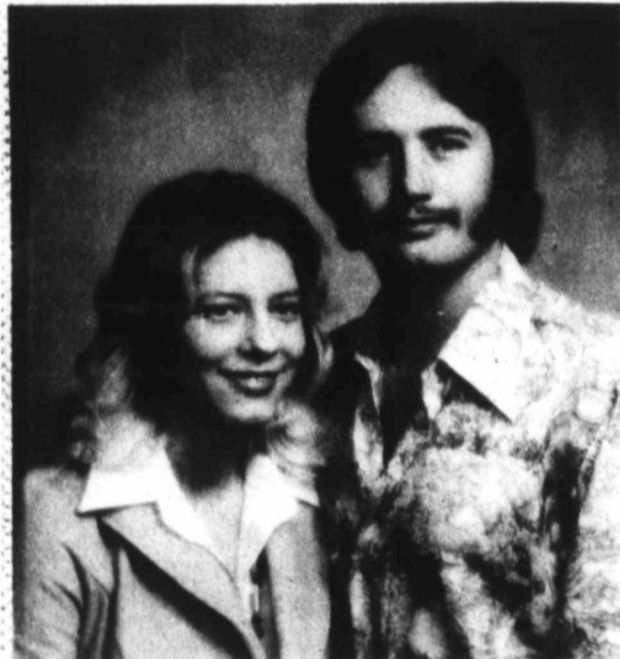
Big 2.3 oz Size
Now \$2.75

Whitaker
419 Main
(Across from The First National Bank)

Engagements



JUNE RITE — The Rev. and Mrs. William M. Irwin, 407 Dallas, have revealed the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to L. Howell Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Martin, Lubbock. Miss Irwin is a teacher at Marcy Elementary and her future husband is a history teacher and football and baseball coach at Big Spring High School. They plan to marry June 3, at the First Baptist Church, with the bride's father, assisted by Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, officiating.



MAY EVENT — Mr. and Mrs. Odell Roman, 2708 Coronado Ave., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terri, to Tim Blackshear, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Blackshear, Sterling City Route. The couple plans to be wed May 27 in the First Baptist Church by Dr. Jimmy Law of College Baptist Church and Dr. Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist Church.

Kathy Woolverton feted with shower

A bridal shower honoring Kathy Woolverton, bride-elect of Ricky Rupard, was held Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Greenfield, Sand Springs.

Miss Woolverton, Eve Woolverton, mother of the honoree, and Linda Rupard, the future groom's mother, were presented with bridal corsages consisting of yellow rose buds, yellow ribbon and wedding rings.

Other honored guests included the bride's aunt, Mrs. Deane Brown, the groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jessie May Johnston, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Rupard.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Willie Mae Greenfield, Madilyn Pettitt, Janis Willborn, Doris Banks, Jo Ann Self, Mary Ann Holman, Dorinda Mays, Doris Tiller, Betty Johnson,

Geneva Dunagan and Mrs. Bernell Bayes. They gave Miss Woolverton and Rupard an eight-piece set of stainless steel cookware for their future home.

After the gifts were opened, the guests were served from a table decorated in the bride's chosen color, green. A white and green bridal bouquet and standing bell with cascading green flowers was the centerpiece for the table.

Lime sherbert punch and green and white mints were served from a crystal service. The cake was adorned by twin wedding bells, each inscribed with the bride and groom's names. Yellow flowers highlighted the cake.

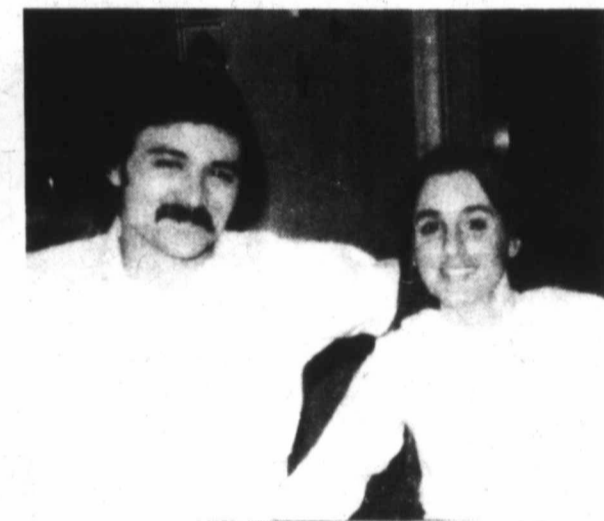
Miss Woolverton and Rupard will be married March 17, at 7 p.m. at the Sand Springs Church of Christ.



TRADITIONAL JUNE — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Freeman, 1303 11th Place, have announced the engagement of Nancy J. Conway, daughter of Mrs. Freeman and the late Byron E. Conway, to Donald W. McKee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne McKee, 1802 11th Place. The bride's stepfather will officiate at the June 10 wedding at the Church of Christ.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Stovall, Rt. 1, Box 630, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leta, to Robert David Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Anderson, Ackerly. The two will be wed at 4 p.m., May 27, at the Sand Springs Church of Christ with the Rev. Eric Dickey officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Looney announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Ann, Arlington, to Jim Hayes, Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hayes of Fort Worth. The couple will be wed April 8 at the Epworth United Methodist Church in Arlington with the Rev. Richard Beaty, pastor of the church, officiating.

Forsan report

Vacationers return from Rio Grande

Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Wash and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon have just returned from a two-week trip to the Rio Grande Valley. They stayed in Weslaco and Brownsville and made a trip across the Mexican border into Matamoros and Reynosa. On their way home the Washes stopped in Coleman to visit with an aunt of Washes, Mrs. Hawkins. They also visited in Brady with Mrs. Wash's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Crumley.

CLUB met Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. Ted Henry with 13 members present. The next meeting will be 2 p.m. Mar. 7 in the home of Ruby McElrath.

MS. McELRATH spent a couple of days with Marie Affleck while she was having some work done on her car.

LEO WARD is a patient in Cowper Hospital with a heart condition. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Ward of Paris, have been recent guests of the family.

THE PIONEER SEWING

Easy Shaping... Trousers, Tote Skirting

Leather-Look COATS
3/4 length... \$18
Full length... \$24
Several styles in brown, tan & black.

2000 S. Gregg Shop 10 to 6

Ted Ferrell earns honor

Ted Ferrell, 519 Hillside Dr., has achieved membership in the Millionaire Club of the State Farm Insurance Companies, it was announced today.

Ferrell, local agent for State Farm placed \$1,000,000 or more of quality life insurance during 1977 to earn this recognition.

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 noon Thursday.

Western Sizzler
208 GREGG 267-7644

Daily Noon Buffet
Fill Your Own Plate **\$2.49**

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 **\$2.95**

Evening Special Only
Hot Steak Sandwich 1.89
Salad, Baked Potatoes, French Fries, or Texas Toast.

Diamonds!

You deserve the excitement of owning diamonds, and Zales convenient credit makes it so easy to own fine diamonds! A choice of classic settings of 14 karat yellow or white gold.

Four Prong pendant 1/4 ct. **200.00**

Four Prong Ear Studs 1 ct. tw **1090.00**

pair 1/3 ct tw **200.00**

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans:
Zales Revolving Charge
Zales Custom Charge
VISA
Master Charge
American Express
Diners Club
Carte Blanche
Layaway

ZALES
The Diamond Store

*Exact diamond weight may vary plus or minus .01 carat. Illustrations enlarged.

100 East 3rd St. 9:30-5:30 267-6371

Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffin, 2102 Alabama, announce the birth of a daughter, Cara Lynn, born Feb. 28 in the new Texas Tech Medical School Hospital at Lubbock.

Cara Lynn has an older brother, Casey, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin, 1320 Stadium, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlile, 2200 Cindy.

T.G.&Y. FABRIC SHOPS

Advertising Notice

To Our Valued Fabric Customers...

Regarding our color fabric circular in today's paper; there are description errors on pages 2 & 7. The corrected descriptions are as follows

- **ULTRA VINO DRESS PRINTS**
44/45", 80% Dacron® Polyester, 20% Combed Cotton.
- **FUSIBLE INTERFACING**
24/25" Wide, 70% Nylon, 20% Polyester, 10% Rayon.
- **GABADREME SOLIDS**
59/60", 100% Dacron® Polyester.
- **BREMONT PLISSE PLAINS**
35/36", 100% Cotton.
- **INTERLON FACING**
25" Wide, 100% Polyester White Only.
- **PREFERRED PRINTS**
44/45" Wide, 100% Cotton.
- **THREESOME PRINT COORDINATES**
44/45", 100% Cotton. Permanent Press.
- **POLYESTER SHEATH LINING**
45" Wide, 100% Polyester. Crease resistant.
- **SUGAR CORD PRINTS**
44/45", 54% Cotton, 46% Fortrel® Polyester.
- **UNBLEACHED MUSLIN**
37/38", 100% Cotton.
- **JUST CALICO PRINTS**
44/45" Wide, 100% Cotton.

We apologize for these errors. The prices are correct, the errors concern description only. We appreciate your understanding and are grateful for your loyalty in shopping T.G.&Y.

Jeary Tubb
New Owner & Operator of **Mary's Beauty Center**
Invite's All of Her Customers and Friends to Drop By and See Her Operators

★ Donna Carlie New Operators
★ Virginia Lujan
★ Gwen Griffith
★ David Wheeler

have joined our staff
We Specialize In Women & Men's Hair Styles
Tues.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Saturday 8:30-12:00
Mary's Beauty Center
207 West 9th 263-8194

Prices Good Sun. March 5 thru Wed. March 8, 1978

FOODWAY

The Beef People

Right Reserved to
Limit Quantities
No Sales to Dealers

WE'LL GLADLY
REDEEM YOUR
USDA
FOOD STAMPS

Boneless

Cry-O-Vac
Packer Trimmed
Save 20¢ Lb.
USDA Choice Beef

**Boneless
Brisket**
Whole Only
Lb. 99¢
Save 20¢ Lb.

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

USDA Choice Beef **Cubed Steak** Quick & Easy to Prepare **Lb. \$1.99**

USDA Choice Beef-W/D Trimmed Brisket or **Boneless Brisket Strips** **Lb. \$1.59**

W/D Brand-Med. or Hot **Whole Hog Sausage** 2 Lb. \$2.79 **Lb. \$1.39**

W/D Brand-Reg. or Thick **Bologna** 12-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Boston Light Heat & Serve **Fish Sticks** 2-Lb. **\$1.99**



W/D Handi-Pak
Fresh, Pure

**Ground
Beef**
5 & 10 Lb. Pkg.
Lb. 89¢

USDA Choice Beef **Bottom Round Steak** **Lb. \$1.79**

Turbot White Meat **Boneless Fish Fillets** **Lb. \$1.39**

USDA Choice Beef **Boneless Shoulder Roast** **Lb. \$1.59**

Save 20¢
Wolf Brand **CHILI**
BEEF CUTS ONLY WITHOUT BEANS
Chili
19-Oz. Can **68¢**

Super Special Save 34¢
Superbrand Large **Eggs**
With \$10.00 Purchase Limit 2 Doz. **49¢**

Save 33¢ on 4
Thrifty Maid **TOMATOES**
4 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Dairy Foods

Blue Bonnet Tasty **Spread** 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**
Superbrand **Buttermilk** 1/2 Gal. **69¢**
Crackin' Good Texas Style **Biscuits** 4 10 Ct. can **\$1.00**
Superbrand **Cheese Food** 16-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Del Monte **Tomato Juice** 12 6-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Astor-All Grinds **Coffee** 16-Oz. Can **\$2.99**

Kountry Fresh **Waffle Syrup** 32-Oz. Btl. **89¢**

Thrifty Maid **Spaghetti** 3 16 Oz. **\$1.00**

Martha White Corn Bread **Muffin Mix** 6 7 1/2 Oz. **\$1.00**

Fab **Detergent** You Pay 49 Oz. **\$1.44**

Comet **Cleanser** 3 14 Oz. **\$1.00**

Shasta Reg. or Diet **Cola** 6 12 Oz. **\$1.00**

Harvest Fresh Produce

Crisp **Lettuce** Save 47¢
3 Heads **\$1**

McIntosh **Apples** 3 Lb. Bag **88¢**

Harvest Fresh Red Ripe **Strawberries** 3 Pints **\$1.28**

Harvest Fresh Novel **Oranges** 4 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Yellow **Onions** 5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

U.S. No. 1 Russet **Potatoes** 10-Lb. Bag **88¢**

Frozen Foods

Morton's **Dinners** 2 For **\$1** Asst. Varieties
Kold Kountry **Corn on the Cob** **79¢**
Thrifty Maid All Flavors **Ice Milk** **89¢**
Gorton's Batter Fried **Fish Portions** 12-Oz. **\$1.39**
Gorton's Batter **Fish Sticks** 14-Oz. **\$1.79**
Sara Lee Light & Luscious **Cakes** Each **\$1.39**

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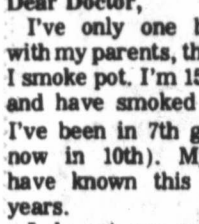
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TWEEN 12 AND 20 Keep off the grass; it's a harmful drug



Dear Doctor,
I've only one big hassle with my parents, the fact that I smoke pot. I'm 15 years old and have smoked pot since I've been in 7th grade (I'm now in 10th). My parents have known this for three years.
I do not see anything all that wrong with smoking pot. I know how much I can handle, and don't mix pot with alcohol because I don't enjoy drinking. I don't mix pot with any other chemical although I have tried drugs other than pot.
I don't smoke to run away from my problems, or to make myself forget about a situation that has me upset. I enjoy smoking pot very much and would smoke every minute of the day if it was possible. I don't sell pot, and I don't try to persuade anyone to try it. In my family, if my brothers or sisters ever choose to use drugs, I would not persuade them nor would I try to stop them unless I could clearly see that they were not able to handle it.
So, what's the problem? Well, it's just my parents will not accept this. They are for-

ever trying to make me stop. They ground me, threaten me, do practically everything they can to make me stop. They cannot see that the only way I will stop is if I choose to.
I don't understand what is so wrong about smoking pot. I've read a few books on pot; I've been movies; I've read articles, but nothing is definite. Nothing has really been proved about pot. Your opinion please.
G.P., Alliance, Ohio
Dear G.P.,
Marijuana is a psychoactive drug.
Low doses tend to produce restlessness and an increased sense of well-being followed by a dreamy carefree state of relaxation, an illusory expansion of time and space and a subtle change in thought formation and expression.
Moderate doses may result in a state of intoxication that intensifies these reactions. The user may experience rapidly changing emotions, and impaired memory with an altered sense of self-identity.
High doses can result in loss of personal identity, fantasies, and hallucinations. The withdrawal syndrome in high doses is characterized by sleep loss, irritability, hyperactivity, decreased appetite, sweating and increased salivation.
Despite some reports, several scientific journals since 1971 say that marijuana is addictive. So, young lady, with this in mind, my opinion would be that pot is indeed harmful and should never be used.
Doctor Wallace,
There is a girl at my school who says ugly things about me causing people to dislike me. I really don't know what to do because her father is the principal of our school.
H. A., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Dear H. A.,
Contact this girl and invite her out for a Coke after school. Then ask her why she is saying ugly things about you. Tell her it is really hurting you and would she please stop.
Follow up in a few days with a nice card mailed to her house.

DollarDays
Dresses, Shirts,
and Blouses
Just right For Spring!
REDUCED
Table of Odds & Ends
\$1.00-\$2.00
THE KID'S SHOP
Pants, Skirts, and
Gauchos **\$5.00**
Blouses **\$3.00**
Group of Dresses
REDUCED
MISS TEXAS SHOP

Doctor Wallace,
In response to the letter written by Nola whose family inherited her grandfather's estate and her parents are moving away to the country forcing her to leave all her good friends behind, I would like to share with her and all those in her position, a short poem by an anonymous author. I hope this might ease the situation a little:
This paper may crumble
And this ink may fade
But never the memories
Of the friends I've made.
Tim, Seattle, Wash.
Dear Tim,
Thanks for taking time to share with us the meaning of friends.
Dear Doctor:
My sister's boyfriend works in the best butcher shop, in my opinion, in town.
I don't know if he is trying to impress us or what, but the last two times we bought the weekly meat supply, we found a surplus of meat that we did not order or pay for. Last week there were four huge top sirloin steaks; the week before, there was an unordered roast.
My sister doesn't live at home so we rarely see her. Mother does not want to trudge back to the butcher shop returning four steaks and neither do I. Any suggestions?
Roasted, Spokane, Wash.
Dear Roasted:
Your sister's boyfriend is committing sins of the flesh. Shop only when he is off duty or change butcher shops.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Barbecue Weiner; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; cut blue lake beans; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing; cranberry sauce; cut sweet potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies and milk.
FRIDAY — Enchiladas; pinto beans; fried potatoes; corn bread; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.
RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Barbecue weiners or lasagna casserole; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; tossed green salad; apple cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut blue lake beans; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing; cranberry sauce or baked ham; cut sweet potatoes; early June peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies and milk.
FRIDAY — Enchiladas or tuna salad; pinto beans; fried potatoes; cole slaw; corn bread; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.
COAHOMA
MONDAY — Canoe dog; chili; later lots; tossed salad; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Beef tacos; blackeyed peas; potato salad; cornbread, butter; applesauce cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Piroshki burgers; pinto beans; deviled cabbage; peanut clusters and milk.
THURSDAY — Sliced roast beef; brown gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas & carrots; hot rolls; butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Ham-Bologna & cheese sandwiches; vegetable soup; lettuce leaf & sliced tomato; cinnamon rolls and milk.
ELBOW ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Barbecue turkey; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; milk and peaches.
TUESDAY — Beef & rice casserole; English peas; bread; milk and fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY — Sloppy joes; shoestring potatoes; milk and Rice Krispi cookies.
THURSDAY — Ravioli casserole; spinach; blackeyed peas; bread; milk and cinnamon crisps.
FRIDAY — Fish & catsup; buttered corn; coleslaw; bread; milk and pears.
FORSAN
MONDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; chocolate cake; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; cornbread; cookies & fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Tacos; Ranch Style beans; salad; fruit cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Barbecue on bun; French fries; salad; vegetarian beans; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Meatballs on rice; green beans; hot bread; peanut butter strips; fruit and milk.
WESTBROOK HIGH
Breakfast
MONDAY — Cheese toast; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Toast; jelly; bacon; milk and orange juice.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuits; sausage; honey; milk and orange juice.
FRIDAY — Raisin bran; milk and orange juice.
Lunch
MONDAY — Spaghetti with meat; corn; tossed salad; garlic bread; peanut butter cookies and milk.
TUESDAY — Barbecue beef or weiners; potato salad; cabbage slaw; hot rolls; butter; cherry cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Country fried steak; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; fruit jelly and milk.
THURSDAY — Beef tacos; lettuce; tomato; cheese; Ranch Style beans; cornbread; peanuts and milk.
FRIDAY — Assorted sandwiches; French fries; peaches; brownies and milk.

DOLLAR DAYS

BRAND NEW STYLES — WOMEN'S
GAROLINI SHOES
Regular \$44.98-\$59.98
Entire Stock During Dollar Days
\$37 pair

TWO GROUPS CHILDRENS
Tennis Shoes
Regular \$7.98-\$12.98 **NOW \$6.00**
Regular \$13.98-\$14.98 **NOW \$9.00**

MENS' DR. SCHOLL SHOES
Regular \$49.98-\$59.98 **NOW \$37**
Regular \$24.98-\$35.98 **NOW \$19**
Sizes Available

	7	8	9	10	11	12
A						
B						
C						
D						

BLACK & BROWN — BROKEN SIZES

Men's Tennis Shoes Regular \$11.98-\$33.98 \$9 & \$18	Boys Tennis Shoes Regular \$11.98-\$19.98 Your Choice NOW \$8.00	Men's Better Boots Regular \$34.98-\$59.98 Your Choice NOW \$27.00
---------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

VILLAGE SHOE STORE
1901 Gregg Open 9 to 6

The Final Touch
"Decorator's Walk"
Woven Woods Special
by Kirsch
20% OFF SALE!
For a limited time, select any of our beautiful patterns and styles and save! Perfect for use in any room.
OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30
1105 11th Place Phone 263-6111

You Asked For It ... We Got It!!!

Pangburn's Candies

Wrights Prescription Center is pleased to announce the addition of the MILLIONAIRES, and other fine chocolates, by PANGBURNS, to our candy department.

Come By Soon, and Try Some
Wrights PH. 267-8276
PRESCRIPTION CENTER
419 MAIN - BIG SPRING, TEXAS
BRUCE WRIGHT, OWNER

Our all-seasons pretty, 9-button coat—just in time for Easter

The 9-buttoner. We think it's the greatest thing that ever happened for a gentle cover-up, in lightweight basket weave wool. And it makes you feel all pretty with those marvelous, nonchalant details: self-stitching, two pockets, deeply notched cuffs on three-quarter-length sleeves. White, navy or coral.
\$100.00

Swartz

tanch Style beans
and milk
sorted sandwiches
ches: brownies and

ir

98

12

boots

34.98-

18

voice

27.00

19 to 6



BOOTS RANDOLPH — The man known as "Mr. Sax" and Brenda Lee will be appearing at the Brass Nail on Sunday, March 12, with shows from 7-9 p.m. and again 10-12 with the house cleared in between.

BRASS NAIL

Hwy. 87 South Hours 3 to 1:30 267-1684
Appearing Wednesday-Saturday



The Jim Foster and Barry Burke Show

Their music varies from the latest Top 40 and Disco, to great songs of the 1940's, 50's and 60's. Jim & Barry have played the top spots across the country like the Playboy Clubs, major hotels and the Nevada show lounges. The shows include music as well as comedy and impressions. Country music has not been overlooked and the group has a large country song list. Wayne Jennings and Willie Nelson are done to a "T".

Wed., & Thurs. — \$2.00 Per Person
Fri. & Sat. — \$3.00 Per Person

BRASS NAIL

Hwy. 87 South Hours 3:00-1:30 267-1684

NEW AT THE BRASS NAIL!
EVERY MONDAY — All drinks from 3 p.m. till 2 a.m.

1/2 Price

EVERY TUESDAY — Ask about our "Special Drink of the House"

Only \$1.25

HAPPY HOUR — 3 to 7 — Monday thru Saturday
FREE POPCORN ANYTIME!

BRASS NAIL

Hwy. 87 South Hours 3 to 1:30 267-1684

Coming Attractions

Jim Foster & Barry Burke Show . . . March 8-11
Brenda Lee & Boots Randolph . . . March 12
Enna . . . March 14-18
Stone Creek . . . March 22-25
Smoke House . . . March 28-April 1 & April 4-8
Bobby Smith & The Country Blues April 12-15
Stone Creek . . . April 19-22
Jamie Lynne Show . . . May 1-6
Johnny Cantrell & Fascination . . . May 10-13

Brenda Lee & Boots Randolph
Together! One night only — Sunday, March 12.
Two shows only. Don't miss it!

College Park
Cinema
Phone 263-1417

FEATURES
6:30
8:30
SAT. MAT. 2:00

NOMINATED FOR
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR
BEST ACTRESS AND
SUPPORTING AC-
TRESS

RICHARD DREYFUSS

"ONE OF THE
BEST PICTURES
OF THE YEAR!"

Neil Simon's
**Goodbye
Girl**
PG
MARSHA MASON

LA INDIA MARIA
(MARIA ELENA VELASCO)

La Comadrita

Sunday
5th
1:00-2:45-4:30
ONLY

Midland Symphony scheduled

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale announces its next subscription concert, performing the Beethoven Symphony Number One, plus the winners of the national young artist competition in concert.

Performances will be Monday, March 13 at Bonham Jr. High auditorium in Odessa and Tuesday, March 14 at Lee High School auditorium in Midland at 8:00 p.m. both evenings.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Best in Records name top ten

Here are the top 10 singles and albums as compiled by Billboard magazine:

TOP 10 SINGLES

1. "Love Is Thicker Than Water" — Andy Gibb (RSO)
2. "Night Fever" — Bee Gees (RSO)
3. "Sometimes When We Touch" — Dan Hill (20th Century)
4. "Emotion" — Samantha Sang (Private Stock)
5. "Lay Down Sally" — Eric Clapton (RSO)
6. "Stayin' Alive" — Bee Gees (RSO)
7. "Dance Dance Dance Yowsah Yowsah" — Chic (Atlantic)
8. "I Go Crazy" — Paul Davis (Bang)
9. "Just the Way You Are" — Billy Joel (Columbia)
10. "Can't Smile Without You" — Barry Manilow (Arista)

TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. "Saturday Night Fever Soundtrack" — (RSO)
2. "The Stranger" — Billy Joel (Columbia)
3. "Running on Empty" — Jackson Browne (Asylum)
4. "Slowhand" — Eric Clapton (RSO)
5. "News of the World" — Queen (Elektra)
6. "Aja" — Steely Dan (ABC)
7. "All 'N' All" — Earth, Wind & Fire (Columbia)
8. "Weekend in L.A." — George Benson (Warner Bros.)
9. "Foot Loose & Fancy Free" — Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
10. "The Grand Illusion" — Styx (A&M)

'They Found Treasure' is March book highlight

By JOHN W. DEATS,
County Librarian

The following books are recommended as good reading and are available at Howard County Library: "They Found Treasure," by Robert F. Burgess — Joseph Conrad once said, "There is no way of getting away from a treasure . . . once it fastens itself upon our mind." That statement applies to a long list of treasure hunters like Art McKee and Tom Gurr, who share their adventures in this fascinating account of recovery operations of Spanish galleons and golf off the Florida coast.

"Love Letters," chosen by Antonia Fraser — To satisfy any curiosity about how the great have professed their love, read Fraser's collection of 135 notable letters which have endured. Cleverly grouped into declarations, pleas, rejections, jealousies, gallantries, farewells, and such, these testaments of affection reveal much about notables like Napoleon, Byron, Zola Fitzgerald, Henry VIII, Sarah Bernhardt, and a host of others.

"Life at the Bottom: the People of Antarctica," by John Langone — Antarctica is a land mass of over 5 1/2 million square miles, the size of the United States and Mexico combined. It remains a true challenge to the small groups of people who go there to study and explore, the population ranging from a few hundred in winter to only a scant 3,000 in the mild summer months. Langone relates how he traveled to the South Pole, where all time zones of the world converge. He tells of the early expeditions, some of them ill-fated, and of the animal life which has adapted to a seemingly hostile environment. The author does an admirable job of describing the rugged lifestyle of present day pioneers.

"The Middle Parts of Fortune," by Frederic Manning — First published in England in 1929, this novel of World War I was privately printed due to its graphic



JIMMY JENKINS AND DAVID HAZE
Whiplash drummers

Whiplash Disco show slated March 10 here

Jimmy Jenkins and David Haze, live drummers, will be featured on the Whiplash Disco Show to be held Friday, March 10 at the Dora Roberts Community Center from 8-12 p.m.

Tickets will be \$2.50 per person at the door. Whiplash Disco Show is an entertainment group composed of two talented drummers and a remarkable music sound system. The show kicks off with Jimmie Jenkins deejaying and David

Haze drumming to the Disco sounds. The DJ introduces records and makes announcements while doubling on percussion and lights. The drummer backs the music to add the "Live" musician sound to the show. After a set with this arrangement, the DJ and drummer switch places to spread their talents and compliment the performance.

Stage lighting and a music format that ranges from Top 40, disco and rock

to easy listening and country western, makes the entertainment complete. Whiplash specializes in dances. Whether they are fund raising dances, high school homecomings, fraternity parties, banquets or formal, Whiplash Disco Show can handle the occasion professionally.

The players: Jimmie Jenkins founded Whiplash in June 1973. The band had a popular following across the state for two years and released a single on Flavour Records. In 1976, Jimmie played drums for "Tex Liberty", a commercial rock group that toured the club circuits in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, and Wyoming. While developing the disco show in early 1977, Jimmie Jenkins was sales manager for an audio-high fidelity store and played drums at a disco club. His goal is to provide quality sound and entertainment to the music industry.

David Haze became aware of his musical interests when he began piano lessons at age seven. He continued his formal music education in school band and orchestra playing cello, string bass and tuba. At this point, David concentrated on playing drums and discovered his favorite instrument. After serving in the Navy and playing drums at "The Place", he worked in sales of audio equipment. Joining with Jimmie to double the drumming force, David Haze began realizing his work interest in an attempt to fill a vast void in commercial music entertainment.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1978

SECTION E

SECTION E



Formerly NCO Club

LADIES NIGHT TONIGHT

2 FREE DRINKS FOR SINGLE LADIES

For Relaxation-Try Our Leisure Lounge

Tues. Night — 25¢ Beer at Disco Bar 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Closed Mondays

Fourth of July movie featured on Sunday tv

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you're not busy Sunday night — forget that, make sure you're not busy — watch the television movie "When Every Day Was the Fourth of July."

It's an absolute gem. It will touch all your emotions. It will grip you with suspense. It will amuse you. It will warm your heart.

"When Every Day Was the Fourth of July" is the story of a murder trial as seen through the eyes of a child. It is also the pilot for a series starring Dean Jones.

Most of the characters are lifted out of the childhood of producer-director Dan Curtis, although the trial and circumstances are fictional. Rarely in a TV movie, or any movie for that matter, do all the elements work. But here there is a masterful touch, from script to performances, in re-creating the ambience of Bridgeport, Conn., in 1937.

Lee Hutson wrote the script from a story he and Curtis created, and Curtis directed. This should be a breakthrough for Curtis, who has been typecast as a maker of horror films.

Dean Jones plays a lawyer whose practice has been limited to making telephone calls and writing letters. Suddenly, at the insistence of his daughter, he is thrust into the courtroom to defend a mute handyman accused of murder.

Jones, whose acting muscles rarely get a workout during 10 years of Disney films, gives a great, but restrained performance as an ordinary man who finds untapped strengths in a crisis.

Geoffrey Lewis is eloquent as Snow Man, the mute, who has only his face and gestures to reveal his emotions.

Have your family's Eyes Examined
Dr. J. Gale Kilgore, O.D.
Prescriptions written
Have your glasses made
by whom you choose
208-A Main 267-7096

Have Your Prescription for Glasses Filled at
HUGHES OPTICAL DISPENSARY
One day Emergency Service
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The Desperados

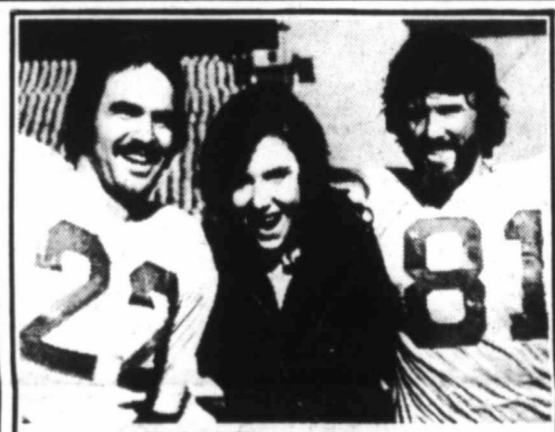
Sunday
7:30 till 11:30
Monday & Tuesday
9 till 1

The Versatones

Wednesday, Friday & Saturday
9 till 1

AMERICANA CLUB

I.S. 20 W. 267-9115



DAVID MERRICK presents a MICHAEL RITZOFF production
BURT REYNOLDS · KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
JILL CLAYBURGH
"SEMI-TOUGH"
ROBERT PRESTON
Directed by MICHAEL RITZOFF
United Artists

"SEMI-TOUGH" FEATURES TODAY
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

RITZ I & RITZ II

"CLOSE ENCOUNTERS" FEATURES TODAY
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Hold Over!
5th Week

8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND

PG
DOLBY SYSTEM
Panavision
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON ARISTA RECORDS & TAPES.
(NO ISSUES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT)

R/70 THEATRE FEATURES TODAY
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

HENRY WINKLER
is
THE ONE AND ONLY

PG

JET DRIVE-IN NOW SHOWING
OPEN 6:45

NO ONE EVER ESCAPED FROM PRISON CAMP #4.
...But the Kid is going to try!

MEAN DOG BLUES
GREGG HENRY · KAY LENZ
GEORGE KENNEDY
R

REALTOR'S PAGE

Spring Country Builders Custom Home Building Del Shirey, General Contractor We Are Building At 2908 Stonehaven Houses For Sale At 2905 Stonehaven and 2510 Ann Street 263-6931 or home 263-2106

Marie Rowland REALTOR Office, 2101 Scurry 263-2591

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Lee Hans 267-5019 Virginia Turner 263-2198 Connie Garrison 263-2858 Martha Cohorn 263-6997 LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 O.T. Brewer Commercial 263-6958 Sue Brown 267-6230 Jeff Brown SRA, GRI

608 Highland Prestige and grandeur are yours with this spacious 4 bedroom, home in lovely Highland South.

Silver Heels You don't need a magic carpet; it is our pleasure to show you the home of your dreams.

2606 Carleton Brand new on market. Move quickly, reasonable price on this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den in popular Wax Place.

2805 Stonehaven How many ways are there to say "perfect"? You're sitting on your own private red wood deck,azing at a breath-taking view.

1518 Kentucky Marry minded? Ideal home for newlyweds. Snug 2 br. home near shopping center and college.

1008 East 15th Priced reduced to \$9,500 and owner will carry papers w/\$1,500 cash down for 10 yrs. at 8 1/2 percent int.

2505 Broadway Spacious and spotless quality built 3-story home. 4 br., 2 ba., sep. dining, master br., ba., and sitting room upstairs.

1107 Lamar Winterize now before it's too late. Cozy home, 2 bedrooms, paneled liv. room, large kit. Lovely fenced yard with large pines.

1611 Canary Are you alone? Perfect for retired adults or beginning couples. Quiet street. Neat, immaculate 2 bedroom home.

511 Owens & 805 East 6th Invest in rental property? Two houses on large lot - owner will carry the papers.

1601 Harding Don't miss this darling, well-kept 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, complete with oak bar & grill and storage building.

2508 West 16th 1400 square feet of happiness awaits you and your family in this adorable 4 bedroom home.

North of City A case of the quietis - a beautiful rustic ranch house with all the extras. 4 bedrooms, extra den with fireplace and plenty of growing room.

Gregg St. Commercial Excellent business opportunity on Gregg. Call our office for further details.

William Green Addition We have 2 lovely lots for bidding in good area. One has water well. Lot starts at \$1,750.

1211 East 6th Make summer entertaining a breeze on this large covered patio, fenced corner lot. 3 bedroom, den, aluminum siding.

1802 Hamilton Budget price \$14,000 - Buy 3 bedroom brick trim home on Hamilton, bit. in oven & range. New carpet in liv. room and hall.

601 West 15th Devote a little time and care and you'll have a charming red brick home in Park Hill area.

1207 Harding Income and Home - 2 bedroom charter mobile home. Fully furnished plus 2 other hook ups on pretty lot.

Rock House Road Need a home for your horses? Beautiful barn with 3 stalls - feed room and tack room on fenced acreage.

1314 Mt. Vernon Home in Washington School District. 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, den with 1 1/2 bath.

1402 Mesa Need an investment? Small home - living area with 3 bedroom, 1 bath.

3209 Auburn Don't rent for ever! Take advantage of this home. Living room, kitchen and dining area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath in the Mass School District.

708 Johnson Cozy fireplace in this roomy, older brick home. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room.

FHA-HUD Houses 3611 Hamilton: \$17,750 - \$550 down 4308 Main: \$17,250 - \$550 down 1907 N. Monticello: \$11,500 - \$350 down 1402 Mesquite: \$9,650 - \$300 down 1408 Bluebird: \$9,650 - \$300 down

MEMBER OF REALTOR'S MLS

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

Houses For Sale A-2

REEDER REALTORS "IN BIG SPRING, REEDER REALTORS IS A HOUSESOLD WORD!" CHECK WITH REEDER FIRST!

1. Just reduced rentals - 3 units - app 1 acre - all yours for tax shelter - total price \$9,750 - Hurry!

2. Build yourself a business - on these 3 choice com. lots - \$2,500 for corner - \$2,000 each for inside lots. Level and ready for construct.

3. Brand new home - with 3 1/2 - double carport - ref. air - fireplace. Mid 40's. Coahoma schools - and quiet of country living.

4. Cute as a bug - won't last - Only \$17,900 for this 3 1/2 - with carpeted den - owner will paint outside.

5. Sand Springs - Lots of room for the money - 3-2 - den-walk-in closets throughout good carpet - sep. den - garage - double drive.

6. Answer to large family needs - 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - den - laundry room - double gar. - ref. air - custom drapes.

7. Move - this 1 1/2 story house and restore it to your taste - over 2400 sq. ft. total price \$8,000.

8. New on market - Large rooms - ref. air - lots of yard - only \$18,500.

9. Prestige lot - app 1/2 acre - bidg with playground and bath - scenic location.

10. The charm of Washington Place - is evident in this home. Three bedroom, 2 full baths, huge den, sep. LR. Large kitchen, sep. din. rm. Beautiful yard. See this soon. Priced in 30's.

11. Beginner's bargain - 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat and air, tile floor. Basement. Priced right at only \$11,000.

12. Nature has provided - a lovely location for this 3 bedroom, brick, on 10 acres. Lots of trees and plenty of water. North of City - Priced in 30's.

13. Guest house convenience - in this 2 house deal in Forsan school district. Main house has 3 bedrooms, ref. air, den, sep. LR. Also includes small 3 room house.

14. Pick a winner - in this immaculate brick home in College Park 3 bedroom, den, sep. LR. Pretty sheq carpet. Only \$30,000.

15. The convenience of town, the quiet of country - in Coahoma School District. Darling 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, LR, ref. air, 2 garage, bit. w. kitchen. Pretty yard. Low 30's.

16. Choice location in Parkhill - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely remodeled kitchen, large den, sep. LR, new ref. air. Priced in the 30's.

17. Beautiful location on 4 acres - 3 bedroom, brick home, 2 baths, plus sep. cottage. Lots of trees and 2 water wells. Priced in the 40's.

18. Very livable home in Washington area - 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, ref. air, cent. heat. Low 30's.

19. Elegant home near college - over 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Home is in excellent condition with beautiful yard.

20. New in Kentwood, now under construction. Personality plus in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, frpic. ref. air, double pane windows, extra insulation, many, many extras.

21. Immaculate 2 bedroom, home in good location. Beautiful custom built cabinets, shag carpet, perfect home for couple or small family. Priced in teens.

22. For under 20,000 - you could own this adorable, 3 bedroom, brick, on Morrison Street. Pretty carpet and nice fenced yard.

23. Cozy cottage with 2 bedroom, home for young couple. Carpeted and large rooms. Why pay rent when you could have your own!

24. Good investment on Val Verde - Midway Rd. 3 acres. Choice building site.

25. A home that says "come in!" - located in East Big Spring 3 1/2 plus sep. den, double carport, corner lot, country kitchen, DW. Only \$34,000.

26. Lets make a deal - on 1 1/2 acre, home on corner lot, double carport, water well, kitchen appliances included in deal. Low teens.

27. All dressed up - Completely remodeled older home, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, completely furnished. All for only \$11,000.

28. A world of living can be done - on this 3 acres on Snyder Hwy includes 3 bedrooms, with ref. air, cent. heat, carpet. Under \$20,000.

29. Mini-ranch - 20.82 acres located South of town, 2 wells, set up for mobile home or great building site. Low equity & assume loan & take up payments of \$100.00 per month \$9,995.00.

30. This is the one for you - Two bedroom home with den near shopping center. Carpet & tile fenced yard - All for \$12,000.00.

31. Warm, inviting, a lovely spacious home with custom drapes, pretty new carpet, over 2000 sq. ft. Brick well in liv. den, roomy dining den with woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, bit. in kitchen, double garage, patio w. brick bar-b-q.

32. The big family is needed for this home - over 1800 sq. ft. for only \$12,000.00 - 4 bedrooms close to school - See to appreciate.

33. Warehouse - \$100 sq. ft. Office 2 warehouse - Good location near downtown, loading area - Good investment.

34. Commercial - Gregg St. Established business, choice business area, 2 houses, included entrance from 2 streets - Own your own business. See this today!

35. Garden room a very charming brick home with 2 bedrooms, large detached garage, large living & dining rooms, step to sunny garden room, brick patio, Twenties.

36. Light & bright floor length windows in liv. area overlooks patio & beautifully landscaped yard w. tile floor, bright colors accent kitchen & bath, pretty new earlthone carpet throughout this 3 bedroom brick & owner will consider VA or FHA Twenties.

37. Just right brick home in Wagon Addition with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. The quiet neighborhood is "just right" for families. Low twenties.

38. Under construction in Highland South. Luxury home with breath-taking view 2,000 sq. ft. Large den with frpic, sep. LR, office 2 full baths, 3 bedroom.

CALL US FOR HUD HOUSES AVAILABLE NOW!

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, Wagon & Worth Peeler.

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF Bill Estes, Broker 267-8266 Janell Davis, 267-2656 Lila Estes, Broker 267-4657 Patti Horton, 263-2742 Janelle Britton 263-6892

NEED A JOB? CHECK HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

HELP! CHECK WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Houses For Sale A-2

NOVA DEAN RHOADS Independent Brokers of America Off. 263-2450 800 Lancaster Brenda Riffe Bill Mims

OLDER HOME bet. Gollad Jr. & Sr. Hl. 4 lg. rm, ceramic bth, bit-in dishwasher, oven, need repairs, asking \$8,000.

GREAT F... 4 h... ec. kit, dbl gar., 30 sha... w. fruit trees. HI 40's.

LIVE IN THIS NICE 2 bdr 2 bth mod. bit-in home and collect a profitable income. 54 trailer sp. part frnc & part crms. Taxes only \$400 yr. \$80,000 Terms.

NEAR COLLEGE SHOPS Attract. red brk. 3 1/2 full bths, new crpt, best no wax brk. cons. in kit & din. area, mstr bdr 15'x24', frnc bvd with 7 trees - 5 fruit, 2 pecans, gar. will make U a livy stpdown den. All for \$28,000.

10 ACRES IN Forsan Sch. area. All util. & fr. hookups. Call for details.

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 bdr home for \$13,800 & 450 down closing 2-bths.

COLONIAL BRK Unique split-level...3-bdrms 2 1/2 bths, den, handy brk. Crpt, draped. Frt A, Heat, Oble gar. Attr: yd. in chat & little grass. Approx. 1/4 A. \$35,900. could not replace this Pro.

COOK & TALBOT 1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2529 HELMA MONTGOMERY 267-4754

Castle Realtors 1600 Vines 263-4400 Wally & Cliffa State 263-2068

FIRST TIME on the Mar... 2 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, 1 bath on each side, has 3 b on 1/2 acre with dbl garage or work shop level land low 20's.

NEED EXTRA income, then don't overlook this nice duplex, 3 large rooms, 1 bath on each side, furnished, large lot, fenced, only \$10,000.

NEED A GOOD location for a mobile home and garden space, 1 have 1/2 acre off Midway Road, just \$10,000.

150 FOOT business lot at 411 Nolan - \$12,000.

300 West 9th SPRING CITY REALTY JIMMIE DEAN, MGR. 263-1005 263-8402

1 BDRM, liv. din, kit, frnc yd, gar, stor. rm, \$10,750 - owner will carry note for 10 yrs.

KENTWOOD SOLD "m. 2 bth, lg - Livly patio. You must see this one. \$2000 down, owner will carry papers at 9 per cent. Total \$12,700.

FHA & HUD houses available. Contact us for latest list. HIGHLAND SOUTH ideal lots just opening up at the most reasonable prices in town.

Jackie Taylor 263-0779 Jean Whittington 263-2017

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, Check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

AREA ONE REALTY 267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

WE ARE MATCH MAKERS

Table with 3 columns: Price, Description, Location. Includes listings like COUNTRY CREAM 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bth, on 20 acres, 3331 sq. ft. under roof.

ACREAGE AND LOTS Buy one acre or 10 acres. Good bldg. sites for home or commercial.

WE SELL HUD HOMES! CALL US FOR NEW ADDRESS AND LOW DOWN PAYMENT INFORMATION.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 5, 1978 3-E

McDONALD REALTY 1111 Rannels HOME 263-7411 263-4833

HOUSE IS HERE - owner is there needing his money to buy a new home. With employers assistance, owner can sell this home for \$16,500.

NEATI NEATI NEATI NEATI Such a nice home 2 bdr, den, 1 bath, new carpet, aluminum siding - near VA hospital shopping. This home has a warm, comfortable, inviting personality. New on market, \$16,500.

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 Hwy \$20's. (4) Lot - 15.20 - \$12,000.

WHAT COULD YOU do with a large duplex? - divide your living in a desirable, convenient n-hood. Double garage \$16,000.

\$12,500 2 bdrms large bedrooms, quiet area near Seaway shopping & college. Fenced yard, ducted air, fenced yd, garage. A dandy place to live & a neighborhood you'll enjoy.

\$24,000 Brick, 3 br 1 1/2 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 Ellen Marshall 267-7685 Juanita Conway 267-2244 Gordon Myrick 263-4854

Mac Corley 263-4214 Les Long 263-3214 Jim Tuttle 263-0346 Dean Johnson 263-1932

BEST REALTY 1108 Lancaster 263-2593

Cleta Pike 1-354-3337 Mary F. Vaughan 267-2372 Wanda Owens 263-2074 B. F. Denson 263-3440 Dorothy Henderson 263-2593

LIVE IN KENTWOOD 3 bdr, lg kit w-din rm, small apt in rear, fenced carport w-1/2 acre.

REDUCED: to \$17,000. Extra lg 2 bdr, liv-din rm, bit-in dishwasher, good location.

\$11,500: or \$2,000 equity for Vet. Super clean 3 bdr, 2 bath. Cent. heat, ref. air.

\$13,800: Retirement home. Neat 2 bdr w-garage, storm cellar, fenced yard.

\$8,000: Lg 2 bdr w-din rm. Perfect for rental.

Redeclared nice three bedroom, two bath brick. Attached garage.

Two nice stucco houses on one lot. Good income property, exc. location.

Warren Real Estate 263-2961 Marzee Wright S.M. Smith 263-6421 267-7822 267-5981

Dolores Cannon 267-2418 Lanette Miller 263-3689 Don Yates 263-2373 Nell Key 263-4753 Koleta Carlile 263-2588 Pat Medley, Broker Laverne Gary, Broker

SHAFFER 2000 Birdwell 263-8251 REALTOR

FHA HOMES: 3 BDRM, 1 Bth, Gd Lcc on Tucson, \$14,800, \$450 Down. 3 BDRM, \$9,850, \$300 Down.

2 STORY - 2 1/2 Bth, Dbl Gar, Ref Air, Choice Location, \$25,900. 3 1/2 MOBILE - Home, Gd Well, 5 Acres, Net Wire Fenced, \$17,900.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-0792 JACK SHAFFER 267-5149 LOLA SHEPPARD 267-2991

WELCH REALTY 267-3369

3619 HAMILTON: Brick - \$550 down 1408 BLUEBIRD: 3 bdr - \$300 down 1402 MESQUITE: 2 bdr - \$300 down 4208 MUIR: 3 bdr - \$550 down

MIDWAY SCHOOL PROPERTY: 15,000 sq. ft. in bldgs on 3 acres - fenced. SOUTH HWY 87: 11 acres grassland. SOUTH HWY 87: 4 rental units plus cafe & service station on 11 acres - financing available - make offer. Equal Opportunity Broker

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES WEEKDAYS 3:00 p.m. day before 9:00 a.m. same day (Too Late) SUNDAY 3:00 p.m. Friday 5:00 p.m. Friday - Too Late

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

Help Wanted F-1 SALES MILITARY Old established correspondence school needs representatives with Military Service background to interview prospective students on area bases. The programs are degree studies, vocational and technical. All programs are funded under the G.I. Bill. For above average earnings call: Mr. Ward Toll Free 800-638-1915 Weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Equal Opportunity Company M-F

Help Wanted F-1 EXECUTIVE POSITION OPEN FOR RN in local health care facility. Must have current Texas License. \$14,000 plus annual salary workdays - Monday through Friday Call Administrator for appointment. 263-1271

Help Wanted F-1 EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER Good pay, pension plan, hospitalization, insurance and other fringe benefits. Write: Box 925B care of Big Spring Herald

Help Wanted F-1 TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Big Spring. Contact customers. We train. Write D.L. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.

Miscellaneous L Vinyl Repair Service SAVE MONEY Repair Vinyl Don't Replace It Call a Vinyl Repair Specialist for a free estimate. All repairs and recoloring completed in your home or office. "For Service Call" Kenneth Helling 267-7139

Building Materials L-1 HIGH UTILITY BILLS? Let Us Help Call INSULATING CONTRACTING CO. For Free Estimates On Your Insulation Needs 393-5596 Weldon McAdams 263-2593 E.F. Henderson

Household Goods L-4 GOOD SELECTION new & used heaters. USED OAK Bunk beds with bedding. \$129.95 NEW ADMIRAL 15.5 front free refrigerator \$418.95 FRANKLIN FIREPLACE \$374.95 66 INCH WHITE Metal cabinet with double sink \$189.95 20% off on all living room pit groups COLONIAL STYLE Triple dresser, gallery mirror, six drawer chest, night table and Texas sized bed in Honey Pine \$798.95 FREIGHT DAMAGED Bunk bed with bedding and storage unit \$250.00 USED COLOR Console TV \$198.95 USED SLEEPER \$69.95 USED STACKED Frigidaire washer and dryer \$189.95 KING SIZE box springs & Mattress. Reg. \$252.00 Now \$219.00 QUEEN SIZE box springs & mattress. Reg. \$202.00 Now \$159.00 FULL SIZE mattress and box springs \$89.95 & \$119.95 HUGHES TRADING POST 267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

Household Goods L-4 USED COMPLETE Pine bunk bed set \$139.95 USED BLACK vinyl sleeper \$99.95 USED RECLINERS \$59.95 and up NEW 2 PIECE Sofa bed & chair 1 Hercules \$139.95 2 Velvets \$169.95 SOFA AND Love Seat, regular \$399.95 on sale for \$299.95 NEW BLACK vinyl sofa, Close-out Sold regular \$249.95 \$169.95 TWO FABRIC covered poor boy sleepers \$159.95 SEVEN PIECE wooden dining room suite w-large buffet \$149.95 SPECIAL SET OF three living room tables, Maple or Spanish Oak \$49.95 for set BAG SPRING FURNITURE (110 Main 267-2631 FOR SALE: Like new queen size Hide a bed sofa. \$200. Call 267-7338 for further information. WASHER AND DRYER \$40 each, or \$75 for evenings. SOLD

Help Wanted F-1 EXECUTIVE POSITION OPEN FOR RN in local health care facility. Must have current Texas License. \$14,000 plus annual salary workdays - Monday through Friday Call Administrator for appointment. 263-1271

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535 EXEC. SECRETARY - Top positions, need several, shorthand and typing. DICTAPHONE SECRETARY - Good typing, experience \$500. RECEPTIONIST - Office experience necessary, accurate typist. OPEN GENERAL OFFICE - All office skills needed. SUPERVISOR - Previous experience, excellent position. OPEN BOOKKEEPER - Experience a must, good typist \$500. ACCOUNTANT DEGREE - Tax experience necessary. OPEN SALES - Previous experience, local firm. CUSTODIAN - Experience, excellent position. MAINTENANCE - Equipment repair and electrical knowledge, benefits. OPEN REPAIRMAN - Pump experience necessary, major company. EXEC ASSISTANT MANAGER - Experience necessary, local firm. OPEN

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR experienced tractor trailer drivers. Good driving record and good past employment record required. Benefits include: Profit sharing and retirement program. Call Chemical Express, Mayneal, Texas 915-235-3508.

NEW IN TOWN? MAKE FRIENDS FAST. EARN \$4 TOO! If you enjoy people, you'll love being an Avon Representative. Set your own hours; be your own boss. The harder you work, the more you earn. No experience necessary. Call: Dorothy B. Christensen, Mgr. Tele. No. 263-3230

SAVE MONEY Repair Vinyl Don't Replace It Call a Vinyl Repair Specialist for a free estimate. All repairs and recoloring completed in your home or office. "For Service Call" Kenneth Helling 267-7139

NEW SHIPMENT Leather goods... collars, leads, harnesses THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main-Downtown-267-8277

THREE MINIATURE Dachshund puppies for sale. Great with children. One male - two females. \$40 each. Come by 900 Runnels. MUST GIVE AWAY - Loveable 3 1/2 month old male puppy, black with white markings. 263 1517 after 5:00 3607 La Junta.

FOR SALE: Brindle colored Afghan hound, 12 month old male. Champion and International champion pedigree. AKC. \$100. Call 263-6332 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED parts manager and experienced mechanics. Price Construction Call 267-5709 for appointment.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR needed by area nursing center. Supervision experience preferred and should be an aggressive self-starter. Salary negotiable. Call 263-7633 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer

THE PERMAN CORPORATION is now hiring qualified truck mechanics, paint & body men, parts men to relocate in Midland. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these benefits: Paid Retirement, Hospitalization Insurance, Holidays, Life Insurance, Vacation, Sick Pay Assistance, Participating Profit Plan and Free Uniform Program. For application contact Jimmy Johnson, The Perman Corporation, P.O. Box 3119, Midland, Texas 79702, or call collect 915-883-4711. Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTRUCTION G FOR PIANO INSTRUCTIONS Call Mrs. J.P. Pruitt, 263-3462, 607 East 12th Street.

Building Materials L-1 TWO 7x9 METAL garage doors with glass opening. Complete with all hardware. \$175. 263-7852.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE 1501 Gregg, 267-1371 All breed pet grooming. Pet boarding. COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$8.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4 AUTOMATIC WASHER - \$25 New bunk beds, complete - \$110 New single bed, complete - \$25 Gas powered edger \$25. Call 267-3438 or come by 3706 Connally Street.

I FOUND HER THROUGH A CLASSIFIED AD 263-7331

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY Howard College has opening for administrative secretary with general secretarial skills including shorthand. Applications accepted through March 8. Call 267-6311 (Ext. 51 or 71) for information or appointment with Personal Director. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION-EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AND INSTITUTION

LVN For 11 to 7 shift, \$40 shift. Major Medical insurance paid. Mt. Virgin Lodge 2009 Virginia Equal Opportunity Employer

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1 1975 150 WHITE TRACTOR with cab, air, heat, radio. Dual hydraulic outlet. 298-5461 or 298-5480. 1974 MODEL 4430 John Deere. Power shift. Extra clean. Low hours. Loaded. 915-299-4734.

LIVESTOCK K-3 HORSE AUCTION Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Auliff 806-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

DIAMOND EARRINGS For your Loved One 1/2 carat \$200 & 1/4 carat \$500 Call Charlie's 263-6693

DEBTS When it gets right down to it, you're in debt for yourself. Why not go in business for yourself? See Classifieds, section D

AUCTION GREEK MARKET 4804 KNICKERBOCKER ROAD SAN ANGELO, TEXAS THURSDAY, MARCH 9th - 10:00 A.M. #1 SELLER IN THE U.S.A. See the #1 Seller in the U.S.A. Wide variety to select from including 5th wheel Models. CASEY'S Recreational Vehicle CENTER PROWLER

WANTED Secretary - Must have excellent spelling and typing ability, dictaphone used exclusively, we will train. Artists - Must have post-high school training. Four day work week Paid holidays, sick leave, vacation Major medical, hospitalization Call for information or apply in person. GAMCO INDUSTRIES 267-6327 Snyder Highway Equal opportunity employer

Let Me Sell You Your Next New Or Used Car Ed Lawson of BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 4th 267-7424 Residence 267-6435

DIAMOND EARRINGS For your Loved One 1/2 carat \$200 & 1/4 carat \$500 Call Charlie's 263-6693

MISCELLANEOUS L HORSE AUCTION Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Auliff 806-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

DIAMOND EARRINGS For your Loved One 1/2 carat \$200 & 1/4 carat \$500 Call Charlie's 263-6693

DUPLICATE KEYS - \$1.00 per key. Call 267-7338

OUR BIG SALES OBJECTIVE FOR MARCH OF 101 NEW FORD CARS AND TRUCKS WILL BE MET... REGARDLESS OF PROFIT BOB BROCK FORD HAS OVER 125 NEW FORDS, LINCOLNS, MERCURYS NOW IN STOCK we have a great selection of 1978 LINCOLNS AND THE LUXURY MARK V BOB BROCK FORD BELIEVES IN VOLUME SELLING - THE REASON WHY BOB BROCK SELLS MORE CARS AND TRUCKS IN HOWARD COUNTY THAN ANY OTHER NEW CAR DEALER REGARDLESS Of Your Automotive Needs... You'll Find The Car And The Price To Best Fit Your Needs At: BOB BROCK FORD!!! See for yourself Why we say - "Don't Make a \$300 Mistake - Shop Bob Brock Ford Before You Buy" FORD MERCURY LINCOLN BOB BROCK FORD "Drive a Little, Save a Lot" BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

THE 1978 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS ARE REALLY ROLLING IN AT BOB BROCK FORD 35 FORD LTD's THE LTD GIVES YOU A FULL 121 inch wheel base for comfort, roominess and roadability

we have a great selection of 1978 LINCOLNS AND THE LUXURY MARK V BOB BROCK FORD BELIEVES IN VOLUME SELLING - THE REASON WHY BOB BROCK SELLS MORE CARS AND TRUCKS IN HOWARD COUNTY THAN ANY OTHER NEW CAR DEALER

we have a great selection of 1978 LINCOLNS AND THE LUXURY MARK V BOB BROCK FORD BELIEVES IN VOLUME SELLING - THE REASON WHY BOB BROCK SELLS MORE CARS AND TRUCKS IN HOWARD COUNTY THAN ANY OTHER NEW CAR DEALER

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS Bob Brock Ford Has (4) Remaining New 1977 Fords Or Choose One Of The Beautiful Demos.

See our Selection of used Pickups 1974-1975-1976 at Pollard Chevrolet. ON SELECTED USED CARS... We offer a 12-month or 12,000 miles 100% extended service agreement on Engine, Transmission and Differential. "Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT 1501 E. 4th 267-7421 1977 FORD LTD, 4-door sedan, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, cruise, electric door locks, 13,000 miles, Stk. No. 181 \$4,880 1977 MERCURY STATION WAGON, V8, AM-FM stereo with tape, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, cruise, electric windows, luggage rack, 18,000 miles, Stk. No. 115-B \$5,880 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 1976 MALIBU CLASSIC Coupe, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, AM-radio with tape, factory air, vinyl roof, 32,000 miles, Stk. No. 148 \$4,180 1976 MONTE CARLO, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 27,000 miles, Stk. No. 157 \$4,380 1976 FORD ELITE 2-door coupe, V8, AM-FM with tape, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, cruise control, vinyl roof, 35,000 miles, Stk. No. 144 \$4,580 1975 CHEVROLET NOVA LN, coupe, V8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, bucket seats, console, 34,000 miles, Stk. No. 187 \$3,480 1975 MONTE CARLO, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 40,000 miles, Stk. No. 175 \$3,880 1975 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK, coupe, automatic, factory air, radio, heater, 42,000 miles, Stk. No. 149 \$2,980 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 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, new tires, Stk. No. 182 \$3,180

Household Goods L-1
 (1) APARTMENT Sized 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, good condition... \$129.95
 (1) LATE MODEL Maytag washer and dryer, 6 month warranty... \$399.95
 (1) KENMORE DRYER, good condition... \$99.95
 (1) CATALINA 36 inch range... \$149.95
 (1) ZENITH Black and white console TV, good condition... \$89.95

Office Equip. L-9
 ADDRESSOGRAPH EQUIPMENT — Complete setup for maintaining mailing list. Excellent condition. Phone Ozarka Water 1-800-562-4323

Garage Sale L-10
 GARAGE SALE: 4000 Parkway, Saturday 1:00-4:00, Sunday 9:00-4:00. Lots of miscellaneous, some clothes, also ceramics.

Miscellaneous L-11
 FOR SALE: Bedroom suite, hide a bed, and piano. Call 263-2934 for more information.

BARNARD FERTILIZER \$5.00 pickup load. \$2.00 sack. Will deliver. Call 267-7840.

FOR SALE: Commercial sewing machine. Also small hand operated adding machine. Phone 267-2312 for information.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners, Sales, Service & Supplies. Easy terms. Free Demonstrations Anywhere. Anytime. Ralph Walker, 1000 Runnels, 217-8078.

FOR SALE: Cushman golf cart, trailer and charger. Call 263-3493 after 4:00.

FOR SALE: Used hospital bed with new mattress \$175. Good condition. 421 Dallas 263-1985.

FOR SALE: Mesquite firewood. Seasoned \$35 per cord — delivered and stacked. Call 263-7015.

Musical Instr. L-7
 FOR SALE: Electric Bass guitar, Standard Acoustic guitar. 263-7434 for more information.

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Bring results
 Call 263-7331

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
 115 MAIN 267-5265

Piano-Organs L-6
 FOR SALE: Irvin Upright piano — good condition. \$75. Call 263-2622 after 11:00 a.m. for information.

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 St. Phone 472-9781, Abilene.

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, phone 263-8193.

AL'S TRADING POST
 2607 West Hwy 80 263-0741
 We buy, sell, and trade anything of value.
 CALL "HONESTAL"

USED
Ford TRUCKS

1977 FORD F150 RANGER XLT — Red and white with red cloth interior, long wide bed, Box rail, mag wheel covers, power steering, brakes, and air. 16,000 miles... \$5,895

1977 FORD F100 EXPLORER — White with red explorer stripes, long wide, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, 16,000 miles... \$5,695

1976 FORD F150 TEXAS RANGER — Tan with matching interior, long wide, automatic, power steering, brakes and air... \$4,695

1976 GMC JIMMY — HIGH SIERRA. Butterscotch and with tan interior, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, tilt wheel, like new... \$5,495

1976 FORD F150 RANGER — Two-tone blue, long wide, automatic, power steering, brakes and air... \$4,695

1976 FORD F150 CUSTOM — Silver, long wide, automatic, power steering, brakes and air... \$4,395

1976 FORD F150 RANGER XLT — White with red interior, long wide, automatic, power steering, brakes and air... \$4,895

1976 GMC SPRINT CUSTOM — Silver blue with blue interior, automatic, power steering, brakes, power windows, tilt and air... \$4,395

1975 GMC 3/4 TON — Tan with tan interior; long wide, automatic, power steering, brakes, and air... \$3,795

1975 FORD F100 — Red with matching interior, long wide, automatic, power steering, brakes and air... \$3,695

1975 FORD F100 RANGER — Brown and white, long wide, automatic, power steering brakes and air... \$3,695

1974 FORD F100 EXPLORER — Blue and white, long wide, automatic, power steering, brakes and air... \$3,295

1969 CHEVROLET C-10 — Long wide, gold and white, automatic, power steering, brakes and air. Only 51,000 miles... \$1,495

1969 FORD F100 — Long wide, three speed, air conditioned, clean pickup... \$1,495

BOB BROCK FORD
 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Wanted To Buy L-14
 Will pay top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioning. Call 267-5661 or 263-2496

CB Radio's L-18
 COMPLETE STEREO System, reel to reel recorder, AM-FM 8-track amp; Garrard turntable. 756-3872 Stanton after 5:30.

Automobiles M
Motorcycles M-1
 1974 — 350 KAWASAKI. GOOD condition. For more information call 263-4104 after 6:00.

1976 KX KAWASAKI 125 dirt bike. Good condition. Layed down shocks. \$450. Call 267-4113.

1976 KZ900, black with fairing. Excellent condition, 3400 miles. \$2000 or best offer. 263-4528.

Oil Equipment M-4
POLYETHYLENE PIPE SALES—SERVICE
 Snyder Exit No. 178, South HS 20
 267-8789
 G.W. Shelly

Autos Wanted M-5
 EL CAMINO body with or without engine wanted. Any year or condition considered. Before 2:00 263-3448.

Trucks For Sale M-9
 1966 FORD PICKUP — short wide, air, automatic. 1972 Pontiac Catalina Four door, sharp! Call 267-7729.

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON RANGER, heater, automatic, V-8, new bed. 1,457-2313 after 6:00 p.m.

1965 CHEVY PICKUP. Standard with air, powers utility bed. \$795.00. Call 263-4402; after 6:00 263-0753.

1974 TOYOTA PICKUP Long bed, new tires, new battery. One owner. Shop clean. 59,000 miles. \$2,995. 394-4611.

LOW PRICED. 1972 Ford customized Van. Six cylinder, three speed, air, new tires, mag wheels. \$1900.00. 1704 Main, 263-0081.

1963 FORD PICKUP. Short wide custom cab, 8 cylinder, three speed, air conditioned, chrome wheels. Original 263-2451 after 6:00 weekdays. All day Saturday Sunday. See at 1203 Lloyd.

Trucks For Sale M-9
 FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1949 Chevrolet pickup, Standard, air, V8, 63,000 miles. 1604 Runnels. 267-4246.

MUST SACRIFICE: 1973 Chevy Van, V-8, automatic, air conditioned. \$2000. Call after 6:00 267-7269.

1974 CHEVY LUV Truck — insulated shell with boatrack, spoke rims, new tires. Excellent condition. Sell or trade for fully equipped bass boat. 267-2796.

1976 FORD F-150 Ranger XLT Loads & Fancy. 19,000 miles. Call 263-2659 for more information.

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton. Blue short bed stepside, six cylinder, 64,000 actual miles. In perfect condition. \$900. 263-7500 after 6:00.

Autos M-10
 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500. Power, brakes & steering. Air. 1807 Morrison. Phone 263-4735.

EXCELLENT WORK CAR. 1962 Ford Galaxie. Four door, V-8, auto, power and air. Super clean. See at Tony's East 4th Street Texaco or call 267-9264.

TAKE UP Payments. 1973 Dodge Polara hardtop. Good family car. See at 1213 East 16th, rear apartment.

1973 MONTE CARLO Loaded. New Paint, new engine. Priced to sell. 263-2659.

1962 VW WITH 1967 rebuilt engine. Runs good, good body and paint. 263-0031 after 6:00.

FOR SALE OR Trade: 1974 Cadillac Four door DeVille. Real nice. Call 263-8284 for information.

1975 CADILLAC ELDRADO — Excellent condition, low mileage, one owner. Call 263-0020 or see at 428 Hillside.

Autos M-10
 1971 DATSUN 260Z. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 267-4667 for further information.

1973 VW BUG — This is a good car — it can be yours for about \$1,500 — Call 267-1158 after 4:00 p.m.

1976 OLDS CUTLASS, good condition. For more information call 263-1688 or 263-1632.

HAVE YOU
 Lived in Big Spring 1 year
 Got a steady job
 Got \$1000 in cash
SEE BILL CHRANE AUTO SALES
 and we may be able to put you in a dependable car or pickup.

'71 CHEV. 4 dr — good crew car... \$795
 '76 PONTIAC 4 dr... \$595
 '69 CADILLAC 4 dr... \$1,195
 '67 FORD Fairlane 2 dr HT... \$795
 '64 VW Engine Dune Buggy... \$850
 '71 CHEV. 1/2 ton P.U... \$1,395
 '69 FORD 1/2 ton P.U. Trailer... \$1,195
 Towing Pkg... \$1,195
 '62 FORD 1 ton — V-8, 4 speed Flat Bed... \$850
 '74 CHEV. P.U. V-8, Std... \$450
 '74 SUZUKI 300 cc... \$795
 '72 HONDA 450 cc... \$695
 '74 HONDA dirt bike... \$325

BANK REPOS
 Financing Available
 1206 East 4th
 Big Spring, Texas

Autos M-10
 1977 MERCURY GRANDE Marque, four door, loaded, low mileage, 6,500. Call 263-2992.

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevrolet Kingswood nine passenger station wagon, 3307 Auburn, 263-2793 after 5:00. Bargain!

SUPER CHEAP: 1978 Ford Fairmont station wagon. Fully power, air, AM-FM radio, cruise, 4,500 miles. Still under warranty. 408 Gregg, 267-1931 or 263-0081.

1976 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD Estate Station Wagon. Power and air. Good condition. \$1,250. Call 263-4887 anytime.

1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Completely loaded with leather interior. Very nice car. Locally bought and driven, 27,000 miles. \$6,500. Call for appointment 263-1605.

1976 FORD TORINO Stationwagon. Two seat, one owner car, with air, power brakes, power steering, automatic, new tires. \$400 down, take over payments \$115 month. 267-3284.

FOR SALE or trade the cleanest 1971 Pontiac Firebird four door in town. Loaded. See to appreciate. 1902 Nolan, 267-1220.

1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. One owner. Good condition. Call 263-3092 before 5:00 p.m. or come by 601 East 3rd.

1972 BUICK LESABRE. Power, air, cruise, excellent condition. \$1,350. 267-4316, 263-2659.

1971 FORD STATION Wagon. Power, air, cruise. New tires. Excellent condition. 267-7718 after 4:30.

1973 MAVERICK. TWO door, standard shift, six cylinder with air. Nice economy car. Phone 263-1921.

1970 CHEVROLET CAMARO, V-8, new tires, good condition. \$1,150. Call 263-5288.

1971 CHEVY CAMARO, 4 door, 400 V-8, good tires. 201 East 6th, 267-7230 after 5:00.

MUST SELL: 1971 Fiat Sports Car. New, terrific top. Excellent condition. Call 263-4102 for information.

1972 DATSUN 510 FOUR door. 35,000 actual miles. Can be seen at 1909 South Gregg, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. after 6:00 p.m. 267-6086.

IMPORT CAR of the Year. 1977 Honda Accord. Accessories too numerous to list. Call 267-3322 or 263-1417 (Cinema) after 6:00 p.m.

1964 CHEVELLE MALIBU SS. Good condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 263-1644 after 5:00 p.m.

MONTE CARLO LANDAU loaded. Low mileage 1973. Immaculate. \$2,800. 267-1819.

1970 VOLKSWAGON BUG — Runs good. \$900. For information call 267-1726 or if no answer 263-2665.

1975 FORD GRANADA. brown with half tan vinyl roof, 2 door, power, air, 250, six cylinder, sharp. Assume low \$2,545.00 and \$100.00 equity. 263-7057.

All ideologies to be welcome

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — In a dramatic reversal of position, President Anastasio Somoza says he will open Nicaragua to all ideologies, including communism, to stem weeks of anti-government riots that have killed at least 45 persons and wounded more than 100.

In an interview Friday, he also accused Cuba and Nicaragua's opposition party of being involved in the violence, which erupted Feb. 10 during memorial services for publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, a Somoza foe assassinated a month earlier.

"My idea is to make the constitution open to all parties and all ideologies, including communism, that is what I have proposed. That is the only reason for the protest," said Somoza, who traditionally has opposed communism and had it banned by the constitution.

Somoza said, however, "It seems strange to me that the protest comes from the parties of the (country's) democratic system."

"If they want to work against themselves I'm not going to oppose it. If they want to betray themselves I won't be opposed."

The president insisted he was firmly in control of the country despite what he called an "illegal mutiny."

"Nicaragua is at peace," he added.

"My government is in control of the situation in Nicaragua and to keep control we have the cooperation of the great majority of Nicaraguans. You could not keep control of 2.3 million people with 7,500 policemen and soldiers and navy in the whole country."

Somoza blamed much of the violence on guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, named after Augusto Cesar Sandino, a rebel army officer who fought against U.S. Marines during the American occupation of Nicaragua in the 1920s.

Somoza implicated Cuba in the riots, as well as Nicaragua's opposition party.

"We have already found

people who have been trained in Cuba among the dead people who have opposed the authorities," he said. "We know Havana Radio has been pumping Nicaragua to go on a rebellion. So if we put the two together we can say that the Cubans are mixed into this rebellion."

Man could go back underground

LUBBOCK — The energy shortage could drive humans back to one of their earliest life-styles, underground living.

Texas Tech University civil engineers are undertaking new studies of earth covered buildings with goal of making them safe, attractive and desirable by people who want to save on utility bills.

Dr. Ernst W. Kiesling, who heads the Department of Civil Engineering at Texas Tech, has a long standing research interest in residential construction. Working with him as a coordinator for interdisciplinary studies on underground structures will be Dr. Jimmy H. Smith, Tech professor of civil engineering, who worked on underground structures as a civilian engineer with the U.S. Air Force.

Initial studies, Kiesling said, have the support of the Center for Energy Research at Texas Tech. The Center's research funds come from the Texas Legislature.

For a new home utilities typically cost as much as one-third the mortgage payments. "In older houses the ratio might be higher," Kiesling said. "If we assume that there will be a 10 per cent escalation in the utility rates, the cost will double every seven years."

While mortgage payments remain fairly constant, utility payments on conventional homes inevitably will be much greater than those mortgage payments.

One obvious alternative solution is to put homes underground where temperatures vary much less than they do on the surface, he said.

Skylights can provide daylight. Much of the heat required could come as a byproduct, heat generated by lights and appliances. Heat for domestic hot water can be provided economically by solar energy.

Underground dwellings must be designed for regional differences, Kiesling said, but the Southwest, particularly West Texas, has some unusual advantages.

"We have uniform soil conditions," he said, "and few water problems, nothing like the drainage and flooding problems which could affect other regions."

While some people might feel a psychological barrier to living underground, Kiesling said he thinks this can be overcome with good design, to give the feeling of openness.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
 Sale Time 6:00 P.M.
 Saturday, March 11, 1978
 C-City Auction House 1160 West Point (Old Hwy 80)
 Colorado City, Texas

Due to the late arrival of our 40 foot container we will be giving you a very small partial listing. We do have in excess of 220 lots so we will have a very good selection. We will be open at 10:00 a.m. the day of the sale for you to inspect the merchandise. This is another very fine Bristol Antiques container.

Partial listing: Oak and crystal presentation ink stand, draw leaf tables, highly carved oak table and four chairs, wardrobes, dressers, large oak S curved roll top desk, carved burr walnut three piece bedroom suite, several sets of chairs, marble top tile backed wash stand, highly carved walnut lat backed sideboard, striped pine grandfather clock, carved walnut lat backed pump organ, bow front walnut display cabinet, hand carved golden oak court cupboard, cast iron railway clock, marble figure of lady, oriental pattern carpet, many more items of furniture and miscellaneous. Sale time 4:00 p.m. sharp. Consigned from Bristol Antiques Ltd. Grady W. Morris, Auctioneer. License TXGS-019-0341. For information call (915) 728-8292 or (915) 728-3170.

The New Look of Family Camping Fun

1978 Viking Camping Trailers have a bright, new look — inside and out! They're RV's you'll be proud to own. RV's just right for family fun. Big, thick-cushion beds. Roomy dinettes. Convenient kitchens. See the 10 new Vikings, from the 16' Little Gasser to the 21' Odyssey. They're on display now!

VIKING
 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
 CASEY'S
 Recreational Vehicle CENTER

Who's Who For Service

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Building
 Building and Remodeling, Painting — Acoustical Ceilings — Concrete Work.
 Les Wilson Construction
 Lomax 398-5499

Painting-Papering
 PAINTING
 Commercial & Residential
 All Types Mud Work
 Call David Kissel
 263-0374

PAINTING, PAPERING, Taping, flooring, textoning. Free estimates. 110 South Nolan. D.M. Miller, 267-5493.

Professional Paper Hanging
 Vinals, flocks, grass, murals
 Free Estimates
 Call David Kissel
 263-6608

Interior and Exterior painting. Call Joe Gomez at 267-7831 for free estimates. All work guaranteed.

Roofing
ROOFING REPAIRS—shingles-not pot gravel repairs. Gene's Roofing Company. 263-3934.

Tire Repair
MYER TIRE REPAIR 24 hour service. Trucks, Tractors, Cars. 3308 West 9th. Big Spring, Texas 77720, 915-267-5753.

Yard Work
 FLOWER BEDS, tree removal, light hauling. We clean alleys. B & B Yard Service. Day — 267-2655, Night — 263-0629.

EXPERIENCED TREE and shrub pruning, yard mowing. Will haul off trash. Reasonable. 267-7162.

Vinyl Repair
VINYL REPAIR SERVICE — We Repair or Recolor All Vinyl Products: Furniture, offices, homes, restaurant, hotels, motels, cars, boats, campers. For Service, Call Kenneth Huling, 1110 Johnson, 267-7137.

Welding
 Ornamental welding, patio covers, furniture, and repair.
 Before 5:00 263-1061
 After 5:00 267-3308
 Heron Welding

Ceramic Tile
CERAMIC TILE SERVICES New and Repair. Free Estimates. 263-8978.

Dirt Work
BACKHOE-LOADER — Ditcher-Mower — work on foundations, pipelines, septic systems, driveways, trees moved. Call 393-5224 or 393-5321.

Insulation
INSULATE NOW — Price Going Up! Fully bonded & insured. All types of insulation including Weathercheck, manufactured locally for local markets. Energy Conservation Services. 263-3222.

WORD POWER
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED: ONE to five acres with water well preferably, on the Gail, Snyder or Lamona Highway. May call 267-4488 or collect (915) 965-3480 & 00:10 p.m. Monday-Sunday.

FOR SALE: Five piece living room suite. Good condition. 267-5586, Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00.

1975 CHEVROLET CUSTOM Deluxe 1/2 ton, 350, power and air, three speed, new white sidewall tires. 267-9264.

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC. Two door, vinyl top, AM-stereo. \$2600. 263-7208 or 267-9290.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: ELSIE EUDY, B. J. EMERSON AND J. A. LOVE and their unknown spouses, if any, and their unknown heirs, devisees, surviving spouses, and surviving former spouses of each of the above named persons, deceased, and the unknown spouse of each of them; the unknown legal representatives, heirs, and devisees of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees of each of the above named; and the unknown spouses, former spouses of each of the above named; and the unknown spouse of each of them, and the unknown assigns, if any, of each of the persons above named; all persons claiming any right, title or interest in the following described land:

Lots No. 1, 2, West 1/2 of Lot 3, and all of Lots No. 7, 8 and 9 in Block 4, Boydston Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, which interest may be adverse to that of JERRY M. FOUST and wife, MARIA REED FOUST, GREETING: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's petition on or before 10:00 a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the issuance of this citation, the same being the 10th day of April, 1978, before the District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse in said county in Big Spring, Texas.

Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 23rd day of February, 1978, in Cause No. 24575 on the docket, styled: Jerry M. Foust and wife, Maria Reed Foust v. Elsie Eudy, B. J. Emerson and J. A. Love. The nature of the suit is as follows:

Plaintiffs are suing in Trustee to Try Title to the land and possession of the above described real property, and to remove any cloud to Plaintiffs' title. Plaintiffs say that they show that they have had peaceable, continuous and adverse possession under title on color of title from the State of Texas for more than 25 years prior to the 23rd day of February, 1978, and prior to the filing of this suit, and that by reason of all of the above Plaintiffs have acquired, and had at the time of filing of this suit, the superior title to said lands under the five (5) and ten (10) year statutes of Limitations of the State of Texas. If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The office executing this process shall promptly execute the same and made due return according to law.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of Court at Big Spring, Texas, this 23rd day of February, 1978.

SIGNED: **PEGGY CRITTENDEN**, District Clerk
 Howard County, Texas
 BY GLENDA BRASEL, Deputy
 MARCH 5, 12, 19, 26, 1978

Japanese touring U.S. seeking things to buy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Salesmen usually hit the road to try to sell their wares, but a group of Japanese businessmen is touring the United States looking for things to buy.

They hope to boost U.S. exports to Japan and thereby cut Japan's huge, and politically sensitive, trade surplus with this country.

Mission leader Yoshizo Ikeda, president of Mitsui & Co., acknowledged Friday at a news conference that it is unusual for buyers to court sellers.

He conceded that the mission was motivated at least partly by political considerations. He said it resulted from U.S.-Japan governmental talks last month.

The 91-member group, which includes some of Japan's most important business and industry leaders, began its two-week tour here Friday and will break into smaller groups to visit hundreds of companies in 17 other cities.

The businessmen brought with them a shopping list of 3,500 items. It is tilted toward foodstuffs, textiles, machine tools, chemicals and heavy machinery.

Earlier reports from Tokyo said the trade mission could result in additional American exports of \$1.5 billion to Japan within the next six months.

However, Japan has a long way to go in closing the huge gap between what it sells to the United States and the relatively small amount that goes the other way. During 1977, Japan had an \$8.5 billion trade surplus with the United States.

In a telephone call to Durham, N.C., Ikeda told U.S. Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps he saw a "fresh beginning" in U.S.-Japanese relations.

"This mission will do everything in its power to pull more American imports into Japan, on a sustained basis," Ikeda said, according to statements released by Ikeda and Mrs. Kreps. He added that "it will also take some push from your side."

"Your mission will be judged ultimately not by words but by deeds," Mrs. Kreps replied. "Our governments have made progress in removing artificial barriers to trade, but governments cannot make sales. That is up to you and American sellers in the private sector."

The mission includes executives from Japan's nine largest trading companies and representatives of many department stores and supermarket chains.

BOtherED — Peter Reilly, the young Connecticut man once charged with killing his mother, says he is bothered by the way she was shown in a recent national television program.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

BILL CHRANE THREE-WAY DEALERSHIP

AUTO SALES 263-0822
 1300 E. 4th

BOAT-MARINE 263-0661
 1300 East 4th

R.V. CENTER 263-3182
 1300 E. 4th

"ON TOP OF THE HILL WHERE THE ACTION IS"

USED TRAVEL TRAILERS
 1973 HOLIDAY vacationer 23 foot, roof air (Nice)
 1972 HOLIDAY vacationer 24 foot, twin beds, roof air
 1973 MUSKETTER 18 foot, air, sleeps 6
 1969 GILES, single axle, air, sleeps 6
 1970 ROADMASTER 15 foot, sleeps 4

15 VANS IN STOCK NEW & USED

Venture Family Vans
 Coachmen Travel Vans
 Midas Travel Vans
 Dodge-Chev-Ford Classics

Excellent buy on 78 Chev-Cargo Vans, fully equipped. Convert yourself or use it in your business.

USED CAB OVERS
 1975 EL DORADO 8 foot, sleeps 6
 1972 REGAL traveler 11 foot, roof air, bath, sleeps 6

PRE-SUMMER SALE

BOATS-MOTORS-TRAILERS-BASS BOATS-SKIIS
 "LARGEST MARINE PARTS & ACCESSORIES IN WEST TEXAS"
 (BIG SPRING ONLY AUTHORIZED EVINRUDE — MERCURY DEALER)

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Ridin' fence — Visits museum, Potton House

with Marj Carpenter

It's getting where you run across all kinds of interesting people at both the Heritage Museum and the Potton House. For instance, John Davies of Liverpool, England, shown here talking at the local Rotary Club's 50th Anniversary Tuesday night, was a Big Spring visitor this week.

Davies and his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Leslie, are the guests of the Ralph McLaughlins and visited both historic places Monday.

Davies, who owns a post office at Liverpool in a country where post office facilities are still privately owned, entertained the Rotarians Tuesday night with stories using his typical English phrases.

He told of somebody "thumping the rear of his car" and "burglaring his office," and said some Rotarian accused him of "crowning a bad week with his speech that day."

When he and his family were going through the Potton House, I was sitting on the floor reading a diary of an early resident written in the early 1890s.

It was not written by a resident of the house itself, but another early resident of Big Spring. And the contents are priceless.

I was sitting there chuckling while I read the diary. Later at the Rotary banquet, the Englander above says, "Oh yes, I met you. You were sitting on the floor at the Potton House giggling at somebody's diary."

The passage that struck me as hilarious came after reading in the diary of two years of what I thought was marital bliss in the 1890s.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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; J. M. MERICK and his unknown spouse, if any; R. 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 MENDEZ 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; HOOVER and his unknown spouse, if any; the unknown former spouses, if any, of the aforementioned named individuals, deceased; 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, 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; 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 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 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, 11th Judicial District, at the courthouse of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Original Petition was filed in said Court on the 9th day of February, 1978, in this Cause No. 2454, on the docket of said Court and styled HARDING WELL SERVICE COMPANY, INC., vs. B. H. BELSON et al.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Lots 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.

Plaintiff further alleges 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 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 Plaintiff seeks to recover under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said land for five years, using and enjoying the same.

Plaintiff further alleges that they hold title to the above described land under the ten year statute of limitations of the State of Texas, which they are affirmatively pleading, and they seek to recover under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said land for ten years, using and enjoying the same.

Plaintiff also alleges that if any of said Defendants have apparent record title to said above described land, none of such persons has, during a period of twenty-five years next preceding the filing of this suit, either exercised any dominion over said land or paid any taxes thereon, and that Plaintiff and those whose title they hold have openly exercised dominion and asserted claim to said land and have become delinquent for as many as twenty-five years during such period, by reason of which allegations Plaintiff seeks 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 Clerk of Howard County, Texas. BY: Glenda Brasel FEBRUARY 12, 19, 26, 1978 MARCH 5, 1978



ISAW YOU AT THE POTTON HOUSE ... A Liverpool Rotarian

October 1896 and it said, "This is my wedding anniversary. Eight years ago tonight, I made the greatest mistake in my life." So there girls — times haven't changed that much.

Several passages in the diary during the spring mentioned sandstorms, and one is particularly well done. It was on June 7, 1894 that she wrote, "We had a terrible sandstorm. We've had sandstorms before, but not like this. The air was filled with dirt, like it often

is, but it came boiling and surging into town like great red suffocating waves of dirt. People ran off the streets to seek a place of shelter.

"But there was nowhere to get away from it. The dirt poured through the walls of homes of both rich and poor. It suffocated us and we could not breathe. The wind howled and blew and everything turned black, although it was mid-afternoon.

"I was truly frightened as the house shook and the wind shrieked and the dirt billowed into everything. It stopped as quickly as it began. The wind halted. The sun was suddenly out and the dirt fell to the ground."

The diary related items of the day, including church services, a dance now and then, a ride, sewing, and sometimes mentioned boredom.

There was one passage of "so tired, so tired, are we, my heart and I."

She mentioned a \$5 disagreement between two men saying "Will says he loaned Charlie \$5 and he has not paid him back. Charlie says Will just up and gave him the \$5. Somebody is not telling the truth."

Another item, written on April 9, 1894 caught my eye. It said, "Last week we had one murder, one death, one rain and one suicide. None of those things happen very often in our little community but last week we had them all." There were no other details.

But as I read the passages, I felt a great love for whoever wrote that diary and fought boredom, hated sandstorms and didn't think the world was one big rosy pink cloud.

Here's to you — early pioneer lady — in Big Spring, and here's to the Potton House for preserving such things — out where I ride fence.



BUMPER TO BUMPER TRAFFIC — Plenty of new cars appear to be heading west nowadays with T&P trains coming through Big Spring in recent days filled with new automobiles. The train cars are triple deckers and one last week held as many as 100 vehicles on a single train headed west.

Discount air fares okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline travelers got another break today when the Civil Aeronautics Board approved "Super Saver" fares for 15 airlines, opening most domestic routes to discount prices up to 45 percent off regular fares.

The action continues a year-long CAB policy of approving most cut-rate fares as part of the Carter administration's policy to encourage competition among the airlines.

American, Northwest, Trans World and United inaugurated super-saver last year on coast-to-coast flights.

It proved successful in luring travelers, many of whom had never flown before. The fares also prompted these four carriers to ask for expansion of the service and others to jump in with proposals.

United and American, for example, asked to extend the fare to nearly all their mainland routes.

Super Saver fares are generally the same for all airlines and include the following restrictions: reservations must be confirmed at least 30 days before departure, trips must be between seven and 45 days in duration and are applicable only to round-trip travel.

The fare offers 40 percent discount from regular round-trip coach fare on Monday through Thursday, and a 30 percent discount on the remaining days.

American, TWA and United offer a 45 percent discount during the week in the California market and 35 percent on weekends.

In addition to approving super-saver expansion for these three carriers, the CAB Friday extended or expanded it to these airlines: Allegheny, Braniff, Continental, Delta, Eastern, Frontier, National, North Central, Northwest, Ozark, Texas International and Western.

United and Western also gained approval to offer the service on certain U.S.-Canada routes.

Most of the fares will become effective in the next month. Several of the carriers already have been advertising them in anticipation of CAB approval.

Houston prizes won by pair

Lester Adams and Son Bar-A Polled Shorthorns placed high again this year in the Houston Livestock Show.

Adams and his son, Don showed the Reserve Grand Champion bull and the Reserve Senior Calf champion. They also collected two first, two seconds and two thirds with their high quality cattle at the prestigious show.

Adams and his son, Don showed the Reserve Grand Champion bull and the Reserve Senior Calf champion. They also collected two first, two seconds and two thirds with their high quality cattle at the prestigious show.



BIG SPRING'S ARTIST OF MONTH Candy Daniel likes to paint

Works of Candy Daniel to be displayed here

By MARJ CARPENTER Mrs. Candy Daniel likes to paint. She was selected artist of the month to have her works displayed at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office during March.

"I have so many other things that I become involved in and then I don't paint as often as I would really like," Mrs. Daniel stated this week.

"Right now I am choir director at Wesley Methodist and Worthy Matron of the Laura B. Hart chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Those two things keep me pretty busy," she added.

But Candy likes to paint and first became interested in painting when she was Candy Harris and attending Big Spring High School. She took her first art courses from Miss Secrets at Big Spring High.

She left here when she was 18 years old and returned recently to live here for another seven years. She and her husband have a daughter, Linda, who is a freshman in high school.

"I have painted a lot during the past five years. I have taken lessons four years from Virginia Whitten," she added. She also took some art courses from Myrtle Lee.

Some of her paintings that will be on display at the chamber include a fishing landscape, a TeePee village, and others. She recently sold a mission at Nogales, Ariz.

"I paint a lot from pictures and photographs and not from real landscape as often as I would like," she stated. "But I love to paint. It's a relaxing outlet for tension. And it's fascinating," she stated with enthusiasm.

She paints in oils and she paints mostly for fun. Her paintings are on display during the month of March at the chamber.

Cannibal Draw reunion looms

Did you grow up in Cannibal Draw (eastern part of Big Spring) during the teens and 1920s? If so, H. M. (Mack) Underwood would like to get in touch with you.

Underwood, who can be reached by telephone at 267-8913, is taking the lead in seeking to stage a reunion of men who were residents of the eastern sector of town half a century or more ago.

So far he has succeeded in coming up with nearly two score name, but does not want to overlook anyone.

If there is sufficient interest, plans may be made for an informal gathering possibly in early or mid-April.

Cannibal Draw is the nickname some of the old timers gave the east side, particularly the territory from about Golias Street eastward.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m., March 9, 1978, for the purchase of a 72 inch rotary power mower. Detailed specifications and bid forms are available in the office of the School Business Manager. Bids should be received in the office of the Business Manager, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, by 10:00 a.m., March 9, 1978.

The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids.

Donald E. Crockett Business Manager February 26, 1978 March 5, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

Legal Notice Advertisement for Bidders Sealed bids will be accepted by the Board of Trustees, Consolidated Independent School District until 4:00 p.m. March 13, 1978 for the removal of existing flooring and installation of Frittile Commercial Tile Custom 100 Series in the lobby and restrooms of the H. D. Smith gymnasium. Installation will be required in some other areas. For specifications and other pertinent information or interested bidders contact J.F. Poyner, Superintendent Drawer A, Forsan, Texas 79723 Phone Number 267-2726. February 24, 26 March 3, 5, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed Proposals addressed to Mr. Ralph Williams, President, Board of Trustees, Klondike Consolidated Independent School District, Dawson County, Texas, shall be received in the library, located in the High School Building, Klondike Consolidated Independent School District, Dawson County, Texas until 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 13, 1978, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud, for the furnishing of all labor, materials and other items for the replacement of the gymnasium floor for the gymnasium located at the Klondike High School and for the furnishing of all labor, materials and performing of all work required for the replacement of roofs on the Klondike Consolidated Independent School District Dawson County, Texas, in accordance with Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents as prepared by Huckabee and Donham, Architects and Planners, Andrews, Texas.

Lump sum Proposals will be received for each of the General Construction. A Cashier's Check, Certified Check or acceptable bond payable to the Klondike Consolidated Independent School District in the amount of not less than 5 per cent of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany each bid.

Attention is called to the fact that the contractor must comply with all Federal, State and Local Labor Laws. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Klondike Consolidated Independent School District, Dawson County, Texas, and furnish a Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of not less than 100 per cent of the contract price, conditions upon the performance of the contract.

Attention is called to the fact that the Owner is exempt from the payment of the State Sales Tax normally levied against material costs. In order to take advantage of this exemption, materials and labor costs must be identified by the successful bidder. In this division of labor and material costs, the bidders are cautioned to include all costs and allowances not representing direct material costs with labor. The contract sum, as identified by the Base Bid shall not include any allowance for the purchase of State Sales Tax on materials required to complete the work.

The successful bidder, upon award of the contract, will be furnished with a permit number which will enable him to purchase the required materials without payment of such taxes. Specifications and Plans may be obtained from the Architect in accordance with the stipulations set forth under Deposits and Refunds.

The bidder acknowledges the right of the Owner to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid received in addition, the bidder recognizes the right of the owner to reject a bid if the bidder fails to furnish a required bid security, or to submit the data required by the bidding documents, or if the bid is in any way incomplete or irregular.

February 21, 26, 1978 MARCH 2, 5, 1978

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

By authority of the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas sealed bids addressed to the Purchasing Agent, P.O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas will be received until Monday March 13, 1978 10:00 a.m. For the City's consideration of purchasing Repairs to City Auditorium.

Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at the foresaid time, then tabulated and submitted to the City Council for its consideration. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the most advantageous combination or quotations unless denied in writing by the bidder. Bid specifications are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, East Fourth and Nolan.

Signed Wade Choate, Mayor Signed Thomas D. Ferguson, City Secretary February 26, 1978 March 5, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

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, of the aforementioned named individuals, by whatever name each is now known, and their unknown 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; 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; 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 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 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, 11th Judicial District, at the courthouse of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Original Petition was filed in said Court on the 9th day of February, 1978, in this Cause No. 2454, on the docket of said Court and styled GAYLON C. HARDING and wife, DONNA K. HARDING, vs. C. T. PHILLIPS et al.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Lots 4 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.

Plaintiff further alleges 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 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 Plaintiff seeks to recover under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said land for five years, using and enjoying the same.

Plaintiff further alleges that they hold title to the above described land under the ten year statute of limitations of the State of Texas, which they are affirmatively pleading, and they seek to recover under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said land for ten years, using and enjoying the same.

Plaintiff also alleges that if any of said Defendants have apparent record title to said above described land, none of such persons has, during a period of twenty-five years next preceding the filing of this suit, either exercised any dominion over said land or paid any taxes thereon, and that Plaintiff and those whose title they hold have openly exercised dominion and asserted claim to said land and have become delinquent for as many as twenty-five years during such period, by reason of which allegations Plaintiff seeks 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 Clerk of Howard County, Texas. BY: Glenda Brasel FEBRUARY 12, 19, 26, 1978 MARCH 5, 1978

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Signed Wade Choate, Mayor Signed Thomas D. Ferguson, City Secretary February 26, 1978 March 5, 1978

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BOATS Bill Chaves Auto Sales PH. 263-0822 Boat & Marine PH. 263-0661 Recreational Vehicle Center PH. 263-1181 On top of the hill where the action is 1300 E. 4th Big Spring, Texas 79720	BOATS Bill Chaves Auto Sales PH. 263-0822 Boat & Marine PH. 263-0661 Recreational Vehicle Center PH. 263-1181 On top of the hill where the action is 1300 E. 4th Big Spring, Texas 79720	HOME PRODUCTS The SHAKLEE Instant Protein Basic II Other Fine Products 263-4578 263-7676	BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Pest Service Drive Through Window 2413 S. Grand 263-2329
ANTIQUE Variety Antique Shop 263-7925 Buy, Sell and Trade Antiques VERA MELAND	ANTIQUE Variety Antique Shop 263-7925 Buy, Sell and Trade Antiques VERA MELAND	STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS For Products, Parties, or Deter- sages available. Call EDITH F. FOSTER 263-2121	PARK-N-LOCK 10x10-18x10-18x15-18x25 spaces available. 263-6371-263-1613
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LEAVING SHOW — Andrea McArdle, star of the Broadway hit, "Little Orphan Annie," plans to leave the show after a three-month run in London.

Buried in tombs Ancient bottle found

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Everyone dreams of finding a treasure in a trash pile. Ed Bohl did, and doesn't know what to do with it.

"I rented a safe deposit box to keep it in. But what's the use of having it if you don't have it around to look at? I like to look at it and wonder about something being that old."

Ed Bohl found a bottle. It does inspire wonder. It is made of glass, very thin glass. It is about seven inches tall with a long, slender neck and a ball-shaped bottom. The glass is

coated here and there with a greenish crystalline film. The experts tell him it is an unguentarium, a vessel that held perfumed oils buried in the tombs of people who died long ago.

When Ed took it to one expert to be appraised, the man said, "I thought you were going to show me an antique, not a museum piece," and wouldn't touch it for fear he might break it.

In 10 years as a trash collector, Ed Bohl has found any number of useful items people have thrown out. His wife used a sewing

machine he carted off. He has scavenged a whole set of dishes, a flint-lock rifle, \$89 in loose pennies, a working clock, a set of brass scales, an assortment of silver spoons and various bottles and vases which his wife collects.

He found this bottle among the rubbish from a house stripped of its furnishings after the owner had died. Ed tossed it in the back of his dump truck and went about his collections.

Ed decided to show it to a professor at Williams College.

Rusk, Myrdal are in forum Rattlesnake Roundup will begin March 17

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dean Rusk, former secretary of state, and Nobel Laureate Dr. Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden will participate in a forum on world peace March 10 at the University of Texas at Austin.

The discussion is entitled "The Road to Peace: Obstacles and Opportunities."

Other participants will be Davidson Nicol, under secretary general of the United Nations, and Alva Myrdal, wife of the Nobel laureate and chief of the Swedish delegation to the disarmament conference in Geneva.

The Jaycee Rattlesnake Roundup will be held March 17, 18 and 19 at the Howard County Fair Barn. Some of the avid rattlesnake hunters in the area were getting ready to go hunting this weekend in preparation for the coming event.

The Miss Diamondback pageant will be held Tuesday, March 14, at 7 p.m. at the Brass Nail.

The annual event usually draws a large crowd from surrounding communities as well as in Big Spring. They were not sure yet who their snake handler will be. Delbert Hutchins Dallas.

and formerly of Big Spring, who has served as handler here for many years, was struck in the right hand during last year's show.

He did not think he was injured badly and did not seek help for several hours. He almost lost his arm and has apparently lost the use of his hand. Delbert may visit the show but is not expected to be the handler.

Deadline for entering Miss Diamondback has been extended to Saturday, March 11. Those planning to enter should call Mrs. Neal Roberts at 7-5645.

BICYCLES

If you have one for sale call 263-7331 Big Spring Herald

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1977 LINCOLN MARK V
white, white landau roof, red crushed velour interior, all Lincoln power accessories plus power glass moon roof, AM-FM quad tape, turbo mag wheels, Cobra 29 C.B. Low mileage, still under factory warranty. Jimmy Hopper's low price only **\$10,995**



1977 MERCURY COUGAR
beautiful blue with matching interior, 1/2 white vinyl roof with extras that include power windows, power door locks, 60-40 split seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, truspoke mag wheels. Still under factory warranty. Jimmy Hopper's low price only **\$6,995**



1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
metallic blue with blue matching interior, 1/2 white vinyl roof, equipped with all Mercury's power accessories with the unbelievable price of **only \$6,695**



1978 FORD LTD
snow white, red vinyl interior, power split seats, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control. Priced at **only \$6,995**



1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
blue, blue matching interior, 1/2 white vinyl roof, split 60-40 seats, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, mag wheels. Priced at **only \$4,695**



1977 THUNDERBIRD
brown with brown matching interior, power, air. This one own't last long at **only \$5,795**



1975 FORD LTD
four door, light yellow, brown vinyl roof, brown interior, AM-FM stereo radio, cruise control. Priced at **only \$3,695**



1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
completely restored, V-8, power, air, tilt wheel, mag wheels, white letter tires, have to drive to appreciate. Priced at **???**



1975 FORD ELITE
white, brown vinyl roof, matching interior, power, air. Priced as low as **\$3,695**



1976 ELITE
white with red vinyl roof, matching interior, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, split power seats, wire wheel covers, AM-FM tape. This can't last long at **only \$4,495**



1976 AMC PACER
metallic brown, tan interior and vinyl roof, all power, air. Priced at **only \$3,295**



1977 DODGE CHARGER
beautiful white, white interior, red components, rally wheels, AM-FM radio. Priced as low as **\$3,495**



1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
beautiful cream with 1/2 tan vinyl roof, tan velour interior, equipped with tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, power sun roof, rally wheels at a low price of **only \$4,995**



1977 OLDS 98 REGENCY COUPE
white, red velour interior, power split seats, loaded with all GM power accessories. Priced at **only \$6,995**



1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
dark brown metallic, white landau roof, white interior, power, air, AM-FM radio, rally wheels. Priced at **only \$4,795**



1976 BUICK REGAL LANDAU
midnight blue, white landau roof, white interior, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape, factory chrome wheels. Priced this week only **\$4,695**



1977 CHEVY CAPRICE
four door, light blue metallic with powder blue interior, power, air, AM-FM stereo radio, tilt wheel, wire wheels. Priced as low as **\$4,995**



1976 FORD COURIER PICKUP
five speed transmission, AM radio, air condition, a good economical work truck. Priced at **only \$3,595**



1977 FORD RANGER XLT-150
brown, brown matching interior, power, air, AM-FM CB in dash with 8 track stereo. This truck is in excellent condition. Drive this one away for the low price of **\$5,595**



1976 FORD RANGER
bronze with saddle interior, all power, air. Sale priced at only **\$4,895**



1977 FORD 1/2 TON VAN
bright red, red matching interior, 4 captain's chairs, rear sofa, sink, ice box, AM-FM tape, locally owned. Priced at **\$7,195**



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Sport Coupe and Liftback. The liftbacks give you lots of room and a sport look all in one. SR-5 Sport Coupe is a well designed car with quick and responsive handling.



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