

In coal talks Progress is noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bargainers for the coal industry and the United Mine Workers exchanged contract proposals Saturday, and both sides said they were making "some progress" toward a settlement that could end the 96-day coal strike.

Digest



BRYMER TO COURT — Willard Ross Brymer, 32, is accompanied by an unidentified woman as he walks to court Friday in Virginia City, Nev. where he was sentenced to two years in Nevada State Prison for the 1976 shooting death of Argentine boxer Oscar Bonavena outside a Nevada brothel.

Ready for 37th

DAHLONEGA, Ga. (AP) — A victim of 36 robbery attempts, 93-year-old N.A. Nix apparently was ready when the 37th attempt came.

A canine counter

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ask "Muffin" the dog what's seven minus four and the mixed breed will tell it like it is: "Woof, woof, woof."

Toot over a ticket

SEATTLE (AP) — Rosie Wiemes says it was just a friendly little toot. Her lawyer says "freedom of horn" is at stake.

Headress for Rosalyn

HAZEL PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chief Redbird had wanted to give a headress to the chief of the land, but says the lady lady will do.

"We are continuing our meetings. We are making some progress," said Wilbert Killion, one of the chief union bargainers.

Meanwhile, some 60 federal marshals delivered court orders and summonses to local UMW officers in West Virginia.

Enlistments in decline

ATLANTA (AP) — The elimination of the draft has created serious problems for the Army because of a decline in enlistments for the Army Reserve, according to Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, chief of staff of the U.S. Army Forces Command.

Before the draft ended in 1973, many men who would have been drafted chose two years of active service — plus four years in the Reserve, Singlaub said in his first interview for publication since he arrived here.

As of last October, there were 46,271 women in the Army and there are plans to bring this up to about 57,000 by fiscal 1979.

Commissioners meet Monday

The Dawson County Commissioners' Court will hold its regular meeting, 10 a.m. Monday in the courthouse in Lamesa.



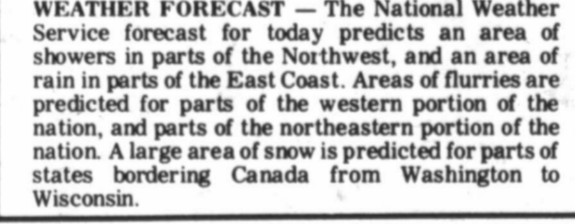
REGISTRATION — Hundreds of Future Homemakers of America gathered in Big Spring Saturday for a series of workshops on all phases of homemaking.

Weather

Cool front doesn't lower temperatures

By the Associated Press. Showers and thunderstorms soaked parts of Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana on Saturday, while snow fell in parts of the middle Mississippi Valley.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy today with scattered blowing dust by afternoon. Colder north and cooler south Monday. Highs today 70 north and mountains to 85 Big Bend. Lows tonight 31 north to 47 southeast. Highs Monday 40s north to 70s south.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts an area of showers in parts of the Northwest, and an area of rain in parts of the East Coast.

Police beat

Thugs hit car, home; bottle breaks window

Burglars hit a car and a home Friday night. Steve Johnson, 602 S. Lancaster, reported that intruders entered through his bedroom window, and stole two pellet guns and a turquoise watch band.

FHA meeting lures 100s

With the theme "Today's Grain of Sand-Tomorrow's Pearl" hundreds of Future Homemakers of America gathered at Big Spring High School, Saturday, for a series of workshops.

Militants mar rites

GRAAFF-REINET, South Africa (AP) — A stonethrowing crowd of about 100 young black militants mobbed Zulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi and other black leaders Saturday at the funeral of black nationalist Robert Sobukwe, 2:45 p.m. Saturday.

Police beat

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Ethiopians reach Somalia border

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopian troops have reached the Somalia border in their counterattack to clear the Ogaden desert of Somali forces, the Ethiopian ambassador here said Saturday.

Late, lamented Bubbles was 5 months pregnant

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Friday. The tranquilizers were fired in hopes of scooping her up in a bulldozer and returning her to Lion Country.

Deaths

Harry Echols

STANTON — Harry Echols, 80, died at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at Stanton View Manor Nursing Home after an extended illness.

Guion Keating

Guion Pool Keating, 79, died at 7:25 p.m., Saturday in a local hospital following a brief illness.

T. O. Corrigan

Graveside rites will be at 11 a.m., Monday in Mount Olive Memorial Park here for Thomas Owen Corrigan, 63, discovered dead near downtown Thursday morning.

Eva Cole

Funeral for Mrs. Eva Cole, 88, who died at 9:05 p.m., Thursday in a local hospital, was held at 2 p.m., Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. William Hatler, Baptist Temple Church, officiating.

Lee Keaton

STANTON — Services for Lee Keaton, 81, of Stanton, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Edward Carson, pastor officiating.

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This o C WASHINGTON November Bailey stood and watch up in th Texas Lo defeated a toward a p champions over lowly score. This No Bailey, 35, political sci



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MONTRE (AP) — Eecivit of Saturday h Greek Pres Caramanlis despite wh "unfortunate the United Eecivit re statement State Cyrus the lifting embargo a the outcome talks on problems : Cyprus pe Congress i bargo on invaded a following a against the nment. Speaking Eecivit disappoint Carter ad what he cal the negoti midst of a constructiv Eecivit Caramanlis countries si to solve ferences interferenc In Turk Ankara, announced protest had the United the Vanes The two more than discussio pledging t level con

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Advertisement for the Big Spring Herald, detailing subscription rates and contact information for the newspaper.

Cheers for upset

WASHINGTON (AP) — In November of 1961, Kay Bailey stood on the sidelines and watched a monumental upset in the making. Her Texas Longhorns, undefeated and stampeding toward a probable national championship, stumbled over lowly TCU by a 6-0 score.

This November, Miss Bailey, 35, will be on the political sidelines cheering

for another upset. Thursday, Kay Bailey becomes Mrs. Ray Hutchinson, the wife of a Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Texas' first — and last — Republican governor was elected more than 100 years ago.

"I think we have an excellent chance to win," she said this week from her Washington office where she

is the acting director of the National Transportation Safety Board. "The Republicans have gotten from 42 percent to 49 percent of the vote in the last few (gubernatorial) races and I believe Ray can get that additional 10 percent."

The future Mrs. Hutchinson has a record of backing winners, that dismal autumn afternoon against TCU notwithstanding.

Following her graduation from Texas Law School in 1967, she went to work for KPRC-TV in Houston as a political correspondent.

"I just walked in off the street and applied for a job," she explained. "Since I had a law degree and since they thought they needed to hire a woman, they hired me to cover the state legislature."

After a one-year stint as press secretary to Anne Armstrong, then co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, Miss Bailey launched her own political career. Carrying Republican banners, she was elected to the Texas House in 1972 and again in 1974.

"That's where I met Ray. We were both freshmen (in the legislature) in 1972 and had offices in the same suite."

The two had planned to marry in September of last year but when Webster Todd resigned as chairman of the National Transportation Board, Miss Bailey was automatically promoted from vice-chairman to acting chairman.



(Staff Photo)

RETIRING EMPLOYEES — Two employees of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company who between them had 72 years of service were guests at a company retirement party held Friday in the Texas Electric Service Company Reddy-Room. They are Mrs. Louise Hamilton (left) who worked for the company 41 years, and Mrs. Mildred Rudd, with 31 years' experience. The two received plaques and gifts.

In spite of U. S. ploy, meeting said success

MONTREUX, Switzerland (AP) — Premier Bulent Ecevit of Turkey said Saturday his meeting with Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis was a success despite what he called an "unfortunate" attempt by the United States to influence the talks.

Ecevit referred to a recent statement by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance linking the lifting of a U.S. arms embargo against Turkey to the outcome of the Montreux talks on Greek-Turkish problems and to Turkey's Cyprus policy. The U.S. Congress imposed the embargo on Turkey after it invaded Cyprus in 1974 following a Greek-led coup against the Cypriot government.

Speaking to reporters, Ecevit voiced bitter disappointment with the Carter administration for what he called a "surprise in the negative sense in the midst of our friendly and constructive talks."

Ecevit said he and Caramanlis believe their countries should be left alone to solve their own differences without outside interference.

In Turkish capital of Ankara, the government announced that an official protest had been lodged with the United States because of the Vance statement.

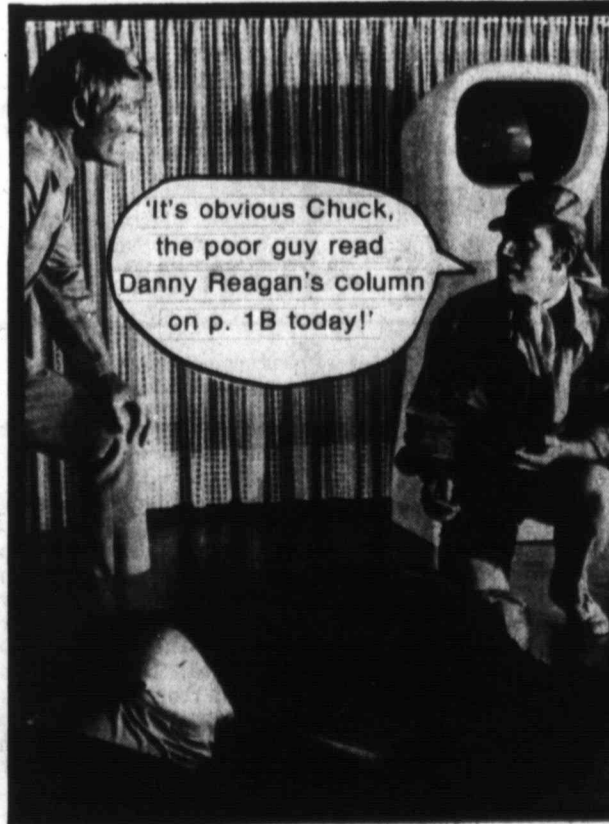
The two leaders wound up more than seven hours of discussions Saturday, pledging to continue high-level contacts to restore

friendly relations between the two feuding NATO allies. They did not, however, announce any concrete achievements. Caramanlis left for Athens without issuing a statement on the talks and Ecevit remained in Switzerland another day.

Greek and Turkish sources said the two leaders covered the entire range of bilateral issues, including the dispute over oil exploration rights in the Aegean Sea, Aegean airspace and the problem of minorities. The Cyprus question was touched on briefly, they said, but both sides stressed that the future of the Mediterranean island rests with the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities.

"From the statement by Mr. Vance, we cannot help getting the feeling that American policy was involved even in the discussion we were having tete-a-tete at Montreux," Ecevit said. "However, it has been a successful meeting in spite of this unfortunate American attitude."

The Ford administration sought unsuccessfully to have Congress lift the arms embargo, but Ecevit questioned whether this was the case with the Carter administration. He said the administration has given a "rather negative and rather unhelpful response" to appeals by "quite a large number of congressmen to make its position clear so they could speed up the congressional procedure."



Nazi march Houston city of contrasts is pelted

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hundreds of Angry demonstrators pelted about 50 swastika-displaying members of the National Socialist Party of America with snowballs and stones Saturday, heading off their attempt to march through the streets of south St. Louis.

The confrontation came at the start of a national convention designed to unify several socialist factions.

Scores of uniformed police waved nightsticks, keeping the demonstrators from direct clashes with the party members.

Using placards emblazoned with "White Power" messages as shields, the brown-shirted party members remained on a flatbed truck from which they had intended to disembark for a city-approved mile-long march.

They were carried to a park site near the end of the route, where about 20 members of a counter-organization known as the Black and White Defense Committee of the Revolutionary Socialist League gathered.

"If there is any violence, it will come from outside," the local National Socialist leader, Michael Allen, said. "We will not attack anyone."

A spokesman for the Black and White Defense Committee had said, "The Nazis will not be allowed to insult or intimidate black, Jewish and working people."

The Jewish Defense League, which in a last-ditch effort Friday failed to obtain a circuit court order prohibiting the march, did not appear, however.

Mud on velvet cushion

HOUSTON (AP) — In this city where growth and prosperity know no bounds, pockets of poverty and inner-city decay stand out like mud splattered on a velvet cushion.

Houston may be the nation's healthiest and wealthiest city. But for its poor, Houston is a city of contrasts.

Houston is called by some the "golden buckle on the Sun Belt." Oil rigs pump black gold from beneath the city. The jobless rate is low; average incomes are high. The city has a population of 1.5 million, a metropolitan area population of nearly 2.3 million and a growth rate of nearly 20 per cent, making it one of the nation's fastest growing cities.

Despite this economic vitality, poverty persists for a small segment of the black and Hispanic communities. Even among these groups the city's booming economy has left most families in comfortable circumstances; as a result, according to poverty workers, the true poor are increasingly isolated and often ignored.

The jobless rate in one large inner-city area — comprising perhaps one-seventh of Houston — is about 8 per cent, far above the citywide rate of 4.5 per cent. Researcher Marshall Kaplan says, "Within this area are 25,000 unemployed, more than all but eight cities in the country."

While many older Northern cities have developed extensive social programs to ease the plight of the urban

poor, Houston's disadvantaged are perhaps a victim of their city's prosperity.

"Houston is growing so fast that we can't do the day-to-day cosmetic work," says Judson Robinson Jr., the only black on the City Council. "Streets, sewers, water lines — we can't keep up. We forget that the city's underbelly is hurting."

Train sets off series of fires

Sparks from a Missouri-Pacific westbound freight train Friday afternoon set off a series of grass fires along a 40-mile stretch between Big Spring and Odessa.

The fires occurred mainly on the south side of the tracks. One of the blazes started east of Stanton. Others were noted as far west as the Midland Air Terminal.

The fires, combated by units of the Martin County Volunteer Fire Department and Midland Fire Department, apparently did little damage.

The first of the calls went out shortly after 4 p.m. Gusty winds fanned the blazes, complicating the job of the fire fighters.

In recent years, laws have been passed preventing railroads from burning dry vegetation along the tracks. Rainfall in the area has been about half the norm.



BOB SMITH

"You go into the 4th Ward and you can't believe it's Houston," says Mayor James McConn, who told an inaugural audience this winter that his first priority is to rebuild the deteriorating inner city.

"Allen Parkway Village is a disgrace. We can walk around my neighborhood and I'll show you blight you can't believe."

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."

Bob Smith is best qualified for Justice of the Peace, with 9 years law enforcement, 2 years as chief of police, 14 years in private business. Active civic leader, youth coach, air force vet.

Pol. Adv. pd. by Bob Smith, 3111 W. Hwy. 80 Big Spring, Texas

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LIFE IN THE THEATER — YOUNG AND OLD — Youth and age are combined in the upcoming Broadway production of the "Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds", due March 14. Producer Nancy Rosenthal, left, is only 21, while her senior cast member, Isabella Hoopes, right, is 85. Quite naturally Miss Hoopes plays a grandmother. Courtney Burr shares the producing role in the play which stars Shelley Winters.

Briscoe flew to ranch 33 times Made for politician

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State aircraft are wonderful time and money savers for officials with work to do — and also for those with political ambitions and ranch retreats.

An Associated Press survey of flight logs maintained in 1977 by all elected officials with state aircraft disclosed:

—Gov. Dolph Briscoe made 33 trips in his state plane to his Uvalde ranch, where he apparently spent all or part of 68 weekdays during the first 10 months.

The last log entry was Nov. 4, and press secretary Bob Bain said, "the governor virtually mothballed the state plane after that date because of the pending campaign."

—Briscoe, Attorney General John Hill and Agriculture Commissioner Regan Brown, all building up to active political campaigns, flew busily about the state making speeches and contacts.

—Wives, legislators and others whose official purpose for traveling on state aircraft is open to question regularly show up on passenger lists.

Comptroller Bob Bullock normally used his two planes for hard-nosed tax collection and administrative chores, but sometimes provided free air taxi service for legislators.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong's aircraft use also tends to be businesslike, but he occasionally flies out to the provinces for a speech. He flew several legislators to a Big Bend-area ranch he wants the state to buy.

Railroad commissioners have used their newly acquired plane to a slight extent for speaking engagements.

Briscoe aides acknowledge he often spends weekends at the ranch but says he leaves on Friday evenings and returns on Monday mornings.

Accepting that, Briscoe appears to have spent at least part of 28 working days — not counting Mondays and Fridays — at the ranch during January-October.

This doesn't count an Aug. 18-23 vacation or the governor's trip to Europe last summer.

Briscoe's work habits are an issue in this year's governor's race. Hill regularly accuses him of "absenteeism" and of tending to personal business at the ranch while a manpower funding "scandal" was brewing in his official family.

Bain said 28 days during 10 months averages out to "slightly more than half a day" per week.

"That would not be absenteeism especially if you take into consideration the periods when the governor is working on Saturdays and Sundays," he said.

Bain said Briscoe worked at least part of 27 Saturdays or Sundays between Feb. 12 and Nov. 5, primarily giving speeches.

While other officials detail the purposes of their flights, Briscoe's logs say only that they were for "official business," even the trips to Uvalde.

The general appropriation bill, however, requires annual reports to include extracts from logs describing "the official business purposes of each flight."

Program In missile accuracy funding is OKed Reds gain edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians are making faster progress in improving the accuracy of their missiles and may be able to threaten destruction of U.S. land-based Minuteman missiles a year or two earlier than expected, Pentagon officials said Saturday.

They estimated the 1,000 Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles may become vulnerable to a possible Soviet knockout blow in their underground launch silos in 1983 or 1984, instead of an earlier projection of 1985.

U.S. experts calculate the Russians would achieve this capability when they can aim their nuclear warheads to strike within one-tenth of a mile of targets within the United States after traveling about 6,000 miles from Soviet launch bases.

Pentagon officials said the revised estimate of when the Minuteman missiles would become vulnerable was made on the basis of data obtained over the past few months.

They refuse to say how the information was collected, but it is an open secret that the United States monitors Russian missile tests, including those conducted inside the Soviet Union, by spy satellite and other technical means.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has acknowledged that Minuteman vulnerability "is a serious concern." But Brown stressed that the United States still would have an insurance its fleet of missile-firing submarines and

Latham loses SBE appeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education turned down the appeal Saturday of a teacher who says he was fired by the Point Isabel Independent School District.

The decision, made without oral arguments, upheld a ruling by Commissioner of Education M.L. Brockette that James L. Latham did not file his appeal within the 15 days required by state law.

Latham claimed he was wrongfully terminated and did not receive due process of law.

Brockette said records show that Latham was terminated on June 1, 1976, but did not ask the local school board for an appeal hearing until Jan. 24, 1977.

The board also claimed that Latham was not terminated but refused to return to his job upon his reinstatement from sick leave.

The board also refused to reconsider its previous decision on Feb. 1 to deny the appeal of Lawrence H. Cook against the Houston school district.

Scholarship Foundation luncheon is held here

Educators and businessmen in the Big Spring, Stanton and Lamesa areas were luncheon guests of the Permian Basin Honor Scholarship Foundation Friday at the Brass Nail Restaurant. More than two dozen persons attended.

Conrad Dunagan, Monahans president and founder of the unit which provides scholarships to outstanding students in area community colleges and University of Texas of the Permian Basin, explained goals of the foundation. Scholarship sponsors, he said, will continue to have the option of where their grants will be applied. Frequently two years are to an area community college and the final two years in UTPB.

The scholarships are designed on the basis of scholastic merit, rather than economic need, and thus far they have gone to those in the upper 25 per cent of high school graduates. The seven who have qualified from Howard College are in the top five per cent of all high school graduates. Their average is also in the top 9 per cent of all college-bound students. He praised the quality of Howard College scholarship applicants, saying that they ranked first among Permian Basin community college applicants.

Dunagan also assured sponsors that every penny they give is applied to grants to students, and minimal expenses are handled out of whatever earnings the temporary funds will bring.

Dr. V. R. Cardozier, Odessa, president of UTPB, spoke briefly, commenting on the commitment of the Foundation to excellence. "UTPB is small enough and with faculty of such high calibre that even the lower academic achievers are frequently recycled until they master subjects. We want to make sure that when we turn out graduates, they know the subjects in their field," he said.

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Tues.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

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38⁰⁰

The toddler girl will look as cute as can be in pretty ruffled dress of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. The skirt has 3 layers for extra fullness. Sizes 2T-4T.

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Sizes 5-10

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EXPOSITION DANCER — One of the members of the LaToka Indian dance team, which will perform here Saturday at Highland Mall, is Steve Lewis. Like other members of the select group which danced at a national meet last year, Steve fashioned his own colorful costume.

Scouts awaiting many activities

A busy schedule of activities was planned for the Lone Star District at the monthly meeting held at St. Paul Presbyterian Church at the end of the week. While immediate emphasis is being put on the Exposition on Saturday, several other major events loom within a month or so, said Chalm Jones, district chairman. The Cubs' big competition in the Pinewood Derby is set for the Howard County Fair Barn at 4 p.m. April 1, said Mrs. Bob (Nancy) Doolin, Cubbing coordinator. Registration begins at that hour, and competition by elimination heats begins promptly at 5 p.m. In addition to first, second and third places awarded in the final heat, there will be a separate consolation race for all boys who did not qualify to represent their packs. Registration fee is 50 cents, which covers all expenses and insurance fees. Entries or information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Doolin at 263-2251 days, or 263-4308 after 5 p.m. An outstanding Roundtable program for Cubmasters and Scoutmasters has been set for 7:30 p.m. April 6 at St. Paul's, and Mrs. Jeannine Lewis, Scouts going to council summer camp may obtain free physical examinations April 22, probably at St. Paul's, and if they pay their \$5 pre-registration fee by that date, they will get a \$5 reduction on the camp fee. The council program planning session is slated April 27, the council camporee at Florey Park, 10 miles north of Andrews, April 28-29. Deadline for the Cub Day camp is May 21, and the day camp is in Birdwell Park June 7-9. Women in Scouting or who may be interested in Cubbing or Scouting are invited also to take part in the Buffalo Gals Stamped at the Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains May 5-6-7.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
E. P. Driver et ux. to W. L. Eggleston et ux. Lots 4, 5, and 6, Subdivision D, Bk. 22, Fairview Heights addition.
A. N. Standard, acting for Howard County, to H. L. Harrington et ux. Lot 8, Bk. 1, original townsite, Coahoma; and Lots 1 and 2, Bk. 9, Saunders addition, Coahoma.
Ruby Headlee Rowe, to Jimmy R. Rodriguez et ux. Lots 7, 8, and 9, Bk. 37, Government Heights to Bauer addition.
DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Donna Green Owens and Donald William Owens, petition for divorce.
Kathryn M. Higgins and Jerry Gene Higgins, petition for divorce.
Angela A. Sanders and Charlie E. Sanders, petition for divorce.
Bethel Laverne Crane and William T. Crane, petition for divorce.
Charles F. McGrath and Hilda Helen McGrath, petition for divorce.
Jack G. Martin and Maurine Elizabeth Martin, petition for divorce.
Rosa Lee Hamby and Joel Henry Hamby, petition for divorce.
INA of Texas vs. Loretta Mathews, suit for compensation.
Janie Adline Kinchloe and Lee Roy Kinchloe, petition for annulment.
Edrodene Johnson and S. T. Johnson, petition for divorce.
DISTRICT COURT ORDERS
Herman Watts vs. Ed Fendrick, judgment for plaintiff.
Gayla Caron Oliver and Travis Dale Oliver, divorce granted.
Charles N. Bulitt vs. Philip Connett, judgment for plaintiff.
Charter Oak Fire Insurance Company vs. Johnnie P. Hooper, judgment for plaintiff.
Jimmy Leal vs. Deciderio Hernandez and K. Lain inc., dismissed.
Alfred Prather vs. Mary C. Savers, dismissed.
Betty Pitts Wright and Haskell William Wright, divorce granted.
State of Texas and Howard County vs. Donnie Reid et al., judgment for plaintiff.
White Stores, Inc. vs. Danny Hooser, dismissed.
Ann L. Cooper vs. Joseph C. Cox, judgment upholding report.
Rosa Heredia Nieto and Sirilo Nieto, divorce granted.
Judith Anne Jarvis and Troy Gaines Jarvis, divorce granted.
Nancy Lee Powers and Sherman Foss Powers, divorce granted.
Cynthia Louise DeMonte and Bill Eugene DeMonte, divorce granted.
Lana L. Loyd and Barry C. Loyd, divorce granted.
Debra Lloyd and Richard Lloyd, divorce granted.
Tressa Gayle Carter and Jim Bob Carter, divorce granted.
Brenda Gay Rose and Lester Ray Rose, dismissed.
Texas Employer's Insurance Association vs. Billy J. Gilbreath, judgment for cross plaintiff.
Robert E. Garver vs. Texas Employer's Insurance Association, judgment for plaintiff.
Bill Estes and O. A. Estes, doing business as Reeder and Associates, vs. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, dismissed.

Firemen battle grass blaze

A grass fire around noon Saturday burned some grass and several native cedar trees just west of the Little League Park on Driver Road. Members of the Silver Heels fire department and several of the neighbors battled the blaze, extinguishing it around 1:30 p.m. before it did damage to the park facilities. Nobody was sure how the blaze began, but tinderous condition of grass in the area is causing many blazes near roads and highways, apparently started from cigarettes.

Imported goods cost more Dollar decline is felt

NEW YORK (AP) — The effects of the year-long decline of the dollar in the world's foreign exchange markets are coming home to roost. Americans are faced with higher prices for imported German beer and wine, stereos from Japan and Scotch whisky from Great Britain.

For Americans abroad, who must exchange dollars for local currencies, the effects can be dramatic. In West Germany, for example, a quart of milk costs the equivalent of \$2. Some U.S. servicemen stationed in Germany are sending their families home because the cost of living is so high. The dollar, which brought roughly four marks in the late 1960s, recently was bringing only about two — a record low in Frankfurt.

It also hit a record low against the Japanese yen in the past week although it showed signs of recovering a bit by late in the week. In both Japan and Germany, there were reports that government banks were considering a number of moves designed to slow the relative rise of their currencies and bolster the dollar. The U.S. Federal Reserve, this nation's central bank, announced this last week that it was once again involved in negotiations with Germany to strengthen the dollar in currency trading. In the last six months of 1977, the dollar lost 10 percent against the Japanese yen, 8 percent against the West German mark and other European currencies tied to it, 21 percent against the Swiss franc and 12 percent against the British pound, the Federal Reserve said. The dollar's decline has concerned U.S. officials as well as foreign governments who fear their export business will be hurt because they must either raise prices or cut profit levels because the dollar is worth less than used to be.

While the transfer of price increases is not always direct or immediate, for a variety of reasons, higher prices are already being charged for a variety of imported goods. Electronic products imported from Japan increased just under 10 percent in January, said a buyer. Veep's wife due in state

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Second Lady Joan Mondale will be in San Antonio on Tuesday to view three works of art that have been chosen to decorate the vice presidential home in Washington. The three works are currently on display at San Antonio's Witte Museum. Mrs. Mondale will look at the works and attend a dinner in her honor at the Witte during her trip here. All three art works are sculptures by 20th century artists and are part of the permanent collection of the San Antonio Museum Association. They are among 50 works that are being loaned to the official vice presidential residence from public collections in the Southwest. Mrs. Mondale will view the others in Dallas on Wednesday. The sculptures to be viewed here are "Beast Boar" by David Gilhooly, "Ceramic Ball" by Letitia Eldredge and "Rodeo Rider" by the late George W. White Jr. Mrs. Mondale is an avid art patron and visited San Antonio last July to raise support for the arts.

Prices of imported beer and wine, primarily from West Germany, and Scotch from Great Britain have also seen recent increases. One importer estimated that prices went up 5 to 7 percent for imported wines and liquors in January. Future prices depend on the dollar. In theory, the decline of the dollar is not all bad. While the cost of imports to the United States is forced up, the cost of goods exported to foreign countries should be relatively cheaper and thus help the sales of U.S. products overseas. Since the U.S. trade deficit, which reached a record \$26.7 billion last year, has been a major factor in the falling value of the dollar, the market continues somewhat of a self-correcting mechanism. But economists point out that imported oil, which was by far the biggest cause of the U.S. trade deficit, makes simple or quick solutions impossible. Without an effective plan to cut oil imports drastically, the U.S. faces a continuation of major trade deficits even if its own exports do improve dramatically.

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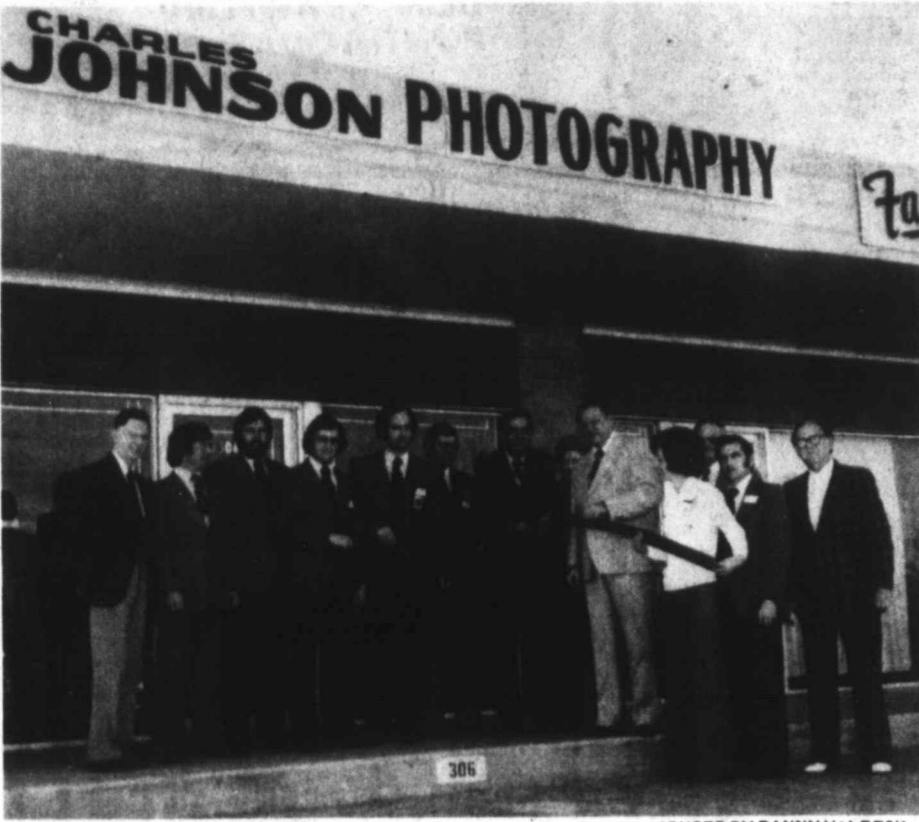
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An infamous position for Texas

State has most of dope traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' reputation as a state of oil millionaires and wealthy cattle barons has been replaced in the minds of law enforcement officials as the breeding ground for illicit drug operations. Of the six million tons of heroin brought into the United States last year, two-thirds of that total — or 4 million tons — passed through the Lone Star State, according to Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) estimates.

operations via airplanes out of the Fort Worth-Waco-Austin area, netted 14 class 1 violators, according to the DEA. Together, the two operations resulted in 118 arrests with 70 convictions to date (11 cases are still pending). Wishbone cost taxpayers \$5,912.70 while Casino has cost about \$63,000 to date.

really notice. It's no big deal, but in small Texas towns it would. "The Texas-based dealers think if they buy land or buy into a motel or restaurant, that makes them legitimate."

from absolute poverty to flaunting material possessions," said Smith. "We know they aren't working and we know their associations are such that they have to be involved in illicit activity. Flaunting their wealth is an early warning signal and often an irritant."

It's difficult to speak of any significant criminal operation within North America and avoid either the state of Texas or the (DEA) region governed by the Dallas office," said Dennis Dayle, the chief of DEA's CENTAC operations that handles conspiracy investigations on a nationwide scale.

"We haven't seen evidence of such an operator in Texas as yet," said Bensinger who quickly added: "That doesn't mean there aren't several predominately Mexican-American families in the state with strong hooks on both sides of the border."

"It's so easy to get in the (drug smuggling) business in Texas," offered Heath. "From San Antonio, you're only 250 miles from the border. Anybody can take a couple thousand bucks across the border and they're in business. If there was a single operator in Texas controlling the drug smuggling, he'd have to have an army to maintain his power... and he'd have to do an awful lot of advertising."

"Whereas in New York, if a big dealer went out and bought a Cadillac and \$400 silk suits, no one would

Rising prices, not idle workers, is top problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with worsening inflation, the government now sees rising prices, rather than unemployment, as the nation's biggest economic problem.

Blumenthal's comments were echoed by Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller, who when he was nominated last fall said both problems were equally important.

At a congressional hearing Thursday, Miller said he now considers inflation the biggest problem and plans to give it a "very, very high priority" at the Fed.

Congress also is turning its attention to the rising prices. House Democrats earlier this week agreed to add anti-inflation language to the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which is aimed at reducing unemployment.

Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said he agrees with Republicans that fighting

The government reported Friday that the unemployment rate dropped from 6.3 percent to 6.1 percent in February. But wholesale prices rose by 1.1 percent last month, the largest increase in three years. And economists predicted that supermarket prices will keep going up.

Blumenthal said flatly at an American Newspaper Association Convention session Friday.

Through programs designed to put people to work, we can have reasonable controls on inflation and still reduce unemployment," AFL-CIO spokesman John Zaluski said Friday.

Operation Casino, which focused on multi-ton marijuana smuggling

Operation Wishbone, which pinpointed the smuggling activity in Hidalgo and Starr counties along the Mexican border in the Rio Grande Valley, resulted in the conviction of 18 Class 1 violators. A class 1 violator, in DEA terminology, is capable of delivering on a weekly basis two kilos (about 4 1/2 pounds) of 100 percent pure heroin or its equivalent or 2,000 kilos (about 2 1/2 tons) of marijuana.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

Energy specialist Denis Hayes, in his book, "Rays of Hope: The Transition to a Post-Petroleum World," writes that Americans use a million barrels of oil every 90 minutes, that we produce two new cars for every new baby and that we build three hydrogen bombs every day.

Plant thou no roses at my head Nor shady cypress tree.

Soap and water annihilate much of the skin bacteria. Frequent use of foam, such as bath salts and essences of one sort or another, may cause the skin to become so dry as to render it uninhabitable by bacteria for some time to come.

Surrounded by mountains on three sides, preventing proper air circulation. The terrain on which the city is built is high above sea level and receives little benefit from air currents that sweep down from the Caspian Sea, the Quvin plain and Central Iran. These currents miss Terhan and the foul air is not carried away.

Motorists say that even vehicle engines do not run properly in the Terhan city area because the lack of oxygen in the air means carburetors function less efficiently. Currently more than a million cars, 200,000 buses, 33,000 small trucks and 60,000 lorries run through Terhan's streets daily.

Hayes insists that the rays of hope lie in the sun, not nuclear power.

I shall not see the shadows, I shall not feel the rain, I shall not hear the nightingale Sing on, as if in pain.

It is not clear what the emphasis on fighting inflation will mean for government programs. The Carter administration has proposed extensive tax cuts to stimulate the economy and eventually create more jobs.

A San Franciscan named Ken Kelley, who has worked on Anita Bryant's team in the immediate past, says the world's leading anti-amoralist is driving him, a dues-paying citizen of Sodom and Gomorrah, to distraction.

Kelley identifies Ms. Bryant as an out-and-out flirt, says she has told him things about her husband that is of the stuff priests hear behind the confessional screen.

The Rev. Harland Birdwell says the board of directors named to supervise construction of and manage the Episcopal retirement center here is getting one to two inquiries a day from people interested in moving into the 120-unit structure.

And dreaming through the twilight That doth not rise nor set, Haply, I may remember, And haply may forget. —By Christina Rossetti

Marshall Field V, one of the richest young men in Chicago, says one of the secrets of not having a nervous breakdown is not having goals.

Kelley as an out-and-out flirt, says she has told him things about her husband that is of the stuff priests hear behind the confessional screen.

The complex bids far to be over-subscribed long before it opens sometime next year.

The Victorian English believed that a tub was what you kept coal in, save for perhaps risking a bath on a Friday night.

Everyone should try to leave this world a little better than they found it but driving ourselves to the point of mental and physical exhaustion in order to achieve the end zone is a condition that will put us underground quicker than anything. Some one said recently that goals make terrible prisons.

She would invite me into her dressing room to talk and begin slipping out of this and that," recalls Kelley. "It was like interviewing someone in a burlesque house." He insists once she starts talking risque she wouldn't or couldn't stop; now she does it on the phone.

Charley West, the former Big Spring athlete who is close to winding up a long and glorious career in the National Football League, says he exhibited greater skills in baseball and liked it least and had fewer skills for basketball yet liked it most. So... he wound up playing football.

Not long after Monte Clark signed on as head coach of the Detroit Lions, he put in a call to West, sounding him out on his plans. Charley, who is 31, should like playing for Clark. West can keep up with the kids on Sundays but his enthusiasm for the sport wanes during the heavy practice sessions earlier in the week.

Houston McTeer, currently recognized as the world's swiftest human, eats no pork out of respect for his chief benefactor, Muhammad Ali.

Kelley's Anita is a true combination of the naive and the racy. She talks about her theological opinions that the Jews are beyond salvation. She discusses her sex life as a teenager.

Charley likely will turn to coaching on the college level after he hangs up his player's tack. The pro football world will be the poorer when he retreats into the wings.

Bacteria, he insists, congregate only where sweat forms or at the outlet of the sebaceous glands — those minute glands situated alongside of hair and opening into the hairs slightly below the point at which the hairs emerge to the surface. The bacteria are found all over the human body.

Mostly he feeds on a curious concoction of vitamins, bran nuts and honey, taking his advice on nutrients from civil rights activist Dick Gregory. McTeer never enters a race thinking he can lose. He bolts out of the blocks like his backside has been doused with formaldehyde.

"The girl won't leave me alone," Kelley, who spent two weeks traveling with Anita in the south, insists. He was prepared for almost anything but the Anita he found.

When I am dead my dearest Sing no sad songs for me;

Germans are not equally distributed about the body, according to the professor. Some parts of the skins are densely populated, others virtually uninhabited. The deserts include the face and backs of the hands. "On these parts of the

The world's most polluted cities are Ankara, Tokyo and Los Angeles but Terhan likely will claim that title in the near future. Terhan's problem is a peculiar one. The city is

Terhan's problem is a peculiar one. The city is

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Coming Sunday, March 19 WEST TEXAS FARM AND RANCH BUYING GUIDE SPRING '78 Herald Writers will provide the latest information and features on West Texas Agri-business. A sample of topics to be covered include: 1. Interviews with outstanding farmers in West Texas. 2. Analysis of cotton market — where is demand going? 3. Livestock — opening new markets. 4. Prospects for cotton — interview with Herman A. Propst. 5. Overview of feedlot operation and its future. 6. The Boll Weevil of West Texas. 7. Peanut farming in the Mason-Brady area. 8. Wheat production in West Texas farms. 9. Making land arable. 10. Raising new crops in West Texas. 11. Drought — how serious is it? 12. Cotton growing experimentation. 13. Series on fertilizers and chemicals — whats new? 14. State grain sorghum breeding — variety test. 15. Dairy industry — a bright light in the commodities market. Deadline is noon, Wednesday March 15 Big Spring Herald

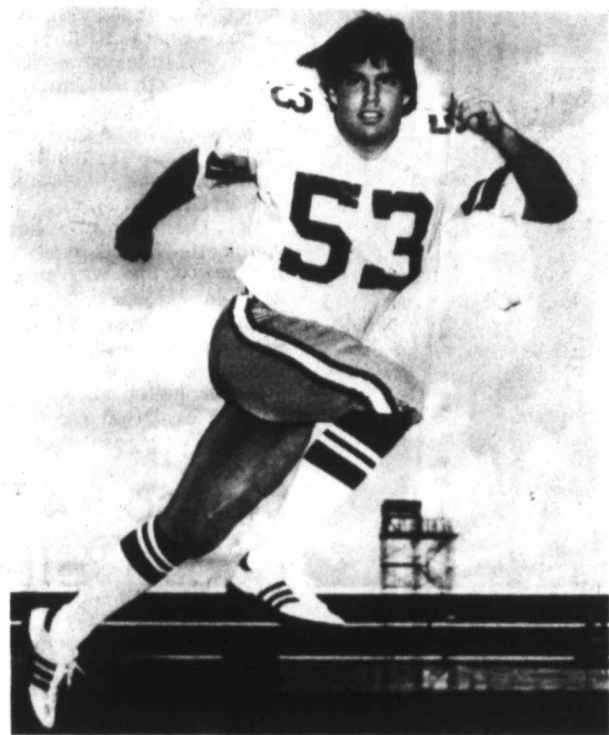
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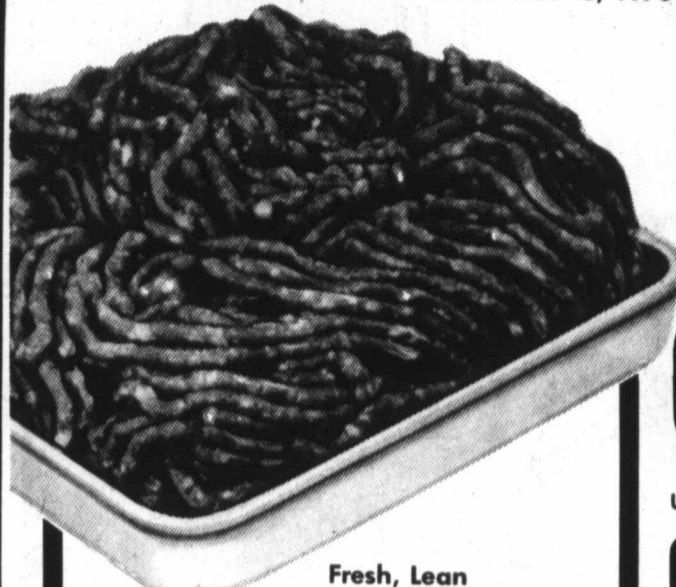
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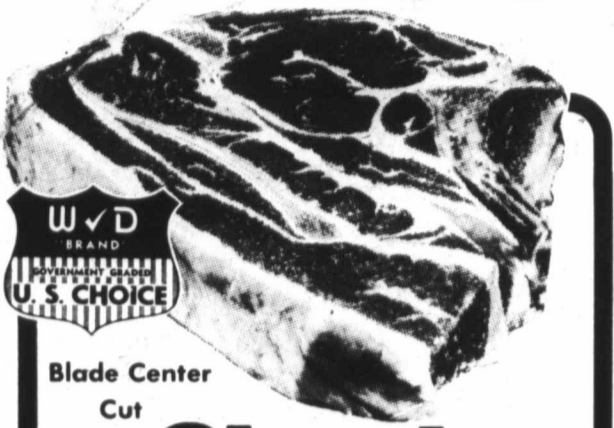


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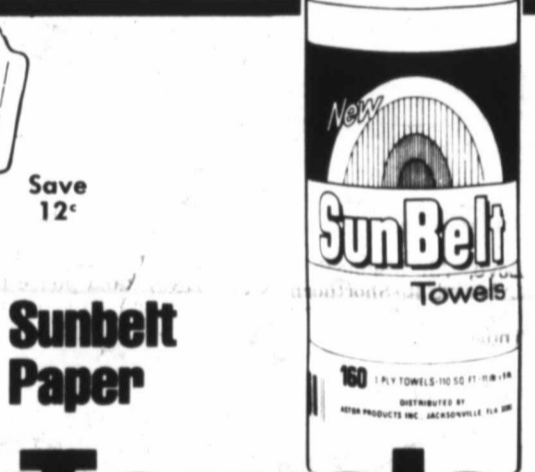
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- Texas Ruby Red **Grapefruit** 5 Lb. Bag **88¢**

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JANIE CHAVEZ

Local women to take part in program

Ms. Janie Chavez of Big Spring has been chosen as a participant in a special masters program at Stephen F. Austin State University which is sponsored by the Texas General Assistance Center, The Texas Center for the Development of Human Resources, and is designed to increase the number of minority and women administrators in the field of public education and to train these individuals in the development of human relations coping skills needed to work within a multicultural situation.

She was one of fifty individuals chosen by a statewide committee from a list of 200 applicants to participate in the program. Each participant will attend Stephen F. Austin State University during the summer of 1978 and 1979 and will carry out work assignments within their districts during the fall of 1978 and the spring of 1979. At the end of the summer of 1979 these individuals will have received their masters degree in public school administration, will have temporary certification, and need only nine more hours for permanent certification.

During the summer of 1978 the participants will receive a stipend for the production of a plan for a multi-racial school. After the completion of this program she needs 9 more hours for permanent mid-management certification. After the mid-management program of 45 hours she needs only 15 hours for permanent certification for the superintendency, thereby placing them in the decision-making process of our public school system.

Natural gas is top tax producer

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said the past week that natural gas has nudged out oil as the state's top energy-related tax producer.

An analysis prepared for "Fiscal Notes," the monthly financial report published by Bullock's office, shows that the natural gas production tax brought in a record \$474.3 million in revenue in Fiscal 1977.

The oil production tax, which was the top revenue producer among the energy-related taxes the previous two fiscal years, slipped into third place behind motor fuel taxes.

(The State fiscal, or budget, year runs from September 1 through August 31.)

Bullock said natural gas production tax collections for the 1977 Fiscal Year were up 30 per cent over the previous budget year. Oil production taxes, meanwhile declined one per cent to \$426.4 million.

Motor Fuel taxes, which include the five-cent per gallon state levy on gasoline, brought in \$441.1 million in Fiscal 1977, up four per cent from the previous year.

The other major energy-related tax, the utilities gross receipts tax, brought in \$58.5 million, up 29 per cent from the previous year.

Reduced production and a price freeze were primarily responsible for the decline in oil revenues, Bullock said.

Natural gas production also declined slightly in Fiscal 1977, but higher prices pushed revenues to the record high.

In another article, "Fiscal Notes" reports that statistics filed by the U.S. Bureau of the Census show that Texas state and local governments spend less per capita on public welfare than the national average and most neighboring states.

Expenditures in Texas average \$87 per person, \$60 below the national average. State expenditures for November totaled \$683.3 million compared to receipts of \$760.3 million.

Military Miles arrives in Germany

FRIEDBERG, Germany — Pvt. Mark A. Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miles, 835 Walnut St., Colorado City, recently was assigned as a field artillery crewman with the 3rd Armored Division in Friedberg, Germany.

Pvt. Miles entered the Army in June of last year. The private is a 1977 graduate of Colorado High School.



ROGER HILBURN

Roger Hilburn is promoted

Marine Pfc. Roger O. Hilburn Jr., son of Lt. Hilburn of 708 N. Canyon, Lamesa, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the nine-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1977.

No legal precedent for case?

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — South Texas prosecutors are seeking to try a Brownsville man for a crime he served six years for in a Mexican jail.

Gabriel Galvan was recently returned to the United States as part of a prisoner exchange program. He was convicted in Mexico and sentenced to 14 years for the May 1972 slaying of a Mexican cab driver in Brownsville.

Galvan's attorney, Joe Walsh, said Mexican law provides for prosecution of crimes committed against Mexicans in other countries. The slaying also led to a murder indictment against Galvan here.

The 26 year old, who said he was tortured in the Mexican prison, was to serve additional time at a federal prison north of the border after the exchange.

But a bench warrant issued here ordered Galvan into the custody of local officials.

He is being held in the Cameron County Jail.

Walsh said he has found no legal precedent for the case.

"I don't know why anyone would want to try him again," he said. "He's serving time in an American prison for it now," Walsh said.

Galvan serving on Polar Sea

Coast Guard Electronics Technician First Class Henry Galvan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Galvan of Route 1, Lorraine, is serving as a crewmember aboard Polar Sea, the Coast Guard's newest and most powerful icebreaker.

Commissioned February 23, this vessel belongs to the "Polar" class which comprises the largest ships operated by the Coast Guard. Polar Sea's superior icebreaking capabilities lies in six conventional diesel engines for maximum power situations.

Galvan joined the Coast Guard in April 1972.

Denton aboard USS Inchon

Navy Journalist Seaman Rick T. Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denton of Big Spring, is on an extended training cruise in the South Atlantic.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

This vessel visited the African countries of Gabon, Liberia, Senegal, Morocco and the Ivory Coast in early February, while assigned to a three-ship task group from the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

Denton joined the Navy in October 1975.

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Color! Live with it. Play with it. Light up a whole beautiful new face with it. Blushing cheeks. Glossy lips. Shining eyes. You'll find the luscious shades you want in this great-color full compact. It's just purse-size. So slip it in your pocketbook and take it along.

skincare:

Basic Cleansing Bar — n-d or n-o	5 oz. 6.50
Whipped Cleansing Creme	7 oz. 9.00
Skin Lotion	8 oz. 6.00
Shine Control Lotion (untinted)	2 oz. 10.00
Swiss Performing Extract ¼ oz. 10.00	1¼ oz. 18.50
European Performing Creme	1¼ oz. 18.50
Enriched Under Makeup Creme	2 oz. 9.50
Maximum Care Hand Creme	3 oz. 6.50
Maximum Care Eye Creme	1 oz. 15.00

makeup:

Fresh Air Makeup Base Newport Beige	1 oz. 9.00
Natural Beige	
Automatic Lipshine Sunlit Sherry	4.50
Honeyed Tangerine	
Cheek Coloring Stick Country Brick	5.00
Spiced Chocolate	
Automatic Creme Eyeshadow Skylight Blue	5.50
Fresh Water Green	

fragrance:

Youth-Dew
Soft Youth-Dew Fragrance 2 oz. 7.00
Boutique Eau de Parfum Spray 2¼ oz. 8.50
Youth-Dew Dusting Powder 9 oz. 9.00

Estee
Super Cologne Spray 2 oz. 11.50
Daytime Pure Fragrance Spray 1.85 oz. 11.50
Perfumed Body Creme 11.5 oz. 13.50

Allage
Sport Fragrance Spray 2¼ oz. 11.00
Eau de Allage Fragrance 1¼ oz. 12.50
After Sports Body Moisturizer 4 oz. 8.50

Private Collection
Perfume ¼ oz. 26.50
Pure Fragrance Spray 1¼ oz. 21.50
Silken Body Lotion 6 oz. 15.00

Azuree
Cologne Spray Concentrate 2 oz. 7.50 3 oz. 9.00
Pure Fragrance Spray 2 oz. 12.50
Silken Body Creme 11 oz. 11.50

DUNLAPS
214 MAIN

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Dallas Cowboy pounds, who wes in Big Spring th and Loan open h

GIRL SCOUT WEEK

MARCH 12-18

SUPPORT THE GIRL SCOUTS



They Work For Your Community



Girl Scouting Challenge

Without Fear Of Failure

Girl Scouts inspires members to the highest ideals of conduct, character and service so they can grow to be happy and resourceful citizens. You can count on a Girl Scout.....learning, working, living.....to build a better community.



Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

A wholly owned Subsidiary of American Petrofina Incorporated



March 12-18

Girl Scouts: Aware, Active.

Understanding. Cooperative, Working with others at improving the environment for all. Girl scouts have dedicated themselves to meeting today's demands.

Let's Become More Aware of Their Programs . . .

Starting Now!

BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Seventh & Main



267-7443



Girl Scouts Are Lovers of Nature

For many girls, getting to know the wilderness changes their values and perspectives and opens a new life view.



Claudette Fryar's **Tot N' Teen**

901 Johnson

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WE SUPPORT GIRL SCOUTING

Leaders, See Us For Craft Suggestions



See us for your hobby & craft items.

Treasure Chest

1609 Scurry — Estelle & Valerie Anderson



Support Girl Scouts

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- Camping
- Discovering
- Relating to our natural environment
- Enjoying nature . . . protecting it. Keeping it beautiful.



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GIRL SCOUT EQUIPMENT

Complete Selection of Brownie, Junior and Senior Girl Scout Uniforms, Official Equipment, Books, Camp Uniforms, Camp Equipment and Gifts!

★ ★ ★ ★

Happy Birthday GIRL SCOUTS



on your **66th Anniversary**

★ ★ ★ ★

DUNLAPS

214 Main



SCOUTING OPENS A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIRLS

In 1912, a small group of girls under the direction of Juliette Low formed the Girl Scouts which is now the largest organization in the world of girls ages 7 to 17. Girl Scouts or Girl Guides as it is known in other countries, is an international organization teaching girls of every social and ethnic background to enjoy the out- doors, to help others and to share responsibilities with adults.

We salute the Girl Scouts on their 66th Anniversary during Girl Scout Week, March 12-18.

THE STATE NATIONAL Bank In Big Spring, Texas



Girl Scouts: Going Places

Count on them to be out front. Working to better our community; caring for the aged, shut-ins, handicapped; participating in outdoor activities.

★ ★ ★ ★



Job lure

WASHINGTON — Both black Americans, have gone ways, are no the South to opportunity government. A recent report show first time War, black moving out in record legions of v who have be since the mi "Blacks i moving in regions" f reasons," Long, chief Bureau's po staff. "Jobs decade ago

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Democr candidate (Dusty) named his coordinat counties Congress' Named to year-old Incerto, graduate University working campaign February. Incerto v coordina activities dividual Congress' 14 countie include Fl Garza, F Knox, H Scurry, Howard ar A 1973 g H. Milby Houston, Baylor Ur majored history. W at the Wa was act

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Job opportunities lure blacks south

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both black and white Americans, who for years have gone their separate ways, are now converging on the South for improved job opportunities, the federal government reports.

A recent Census Bureau report shows that for the first time since the Civil War, black Americans are moving out of the Northeast in record numbers, joining legions of white Americans who have been moving South since the mid-1950s.

"Blacks and whites are moving into the Sunbelt regions for the same reasons," said Larry H. Long, chief of the Census Bureau's population analysis staff. "Jobs which opened a decade ago for whites are

now opening for blacks."

"I have a feeling that many northern-born blacks have an image of the South characterized by their parents who left a generation ago," he said. "They may hold a pretty bleak image of conditions that existed there in the 1950s."

"Blacks who left in the 1960s may be more aware of the changed conditions and the improved employment opportunities available."

Long said six surveys taken since 1970 show more blacks are moving to the South than moving out.

None of the surveys, taken individually, are statistically significant, he said, but added, "If it weren't real, the chances of this happening six times in a row

would be very slim."

The census study shows that of 147,000 blacks who moved from the Northeast between March 1975 and March 1977, two-thirds of them — 104,000 — moved South. The others moved to the North Central regions and to the West.

This represents a significant change from the 1960s when thousands of blacks moved from the South to the Northeast and North Central regions looking for a better life.

The report says those blacks most likely to move back to the South were those with the highest level of education.

The report also shows there was a significant increase in the number of whites who moved South from the Northeast and North Central regions. But this reflects patterns established during the 1950s and 1960s, the authors report.

Sen. Baker MacLaine, Burton are favored to win Oscars

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, has asked U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., to turn down an invitation to address a national GOP fund-raising dinner in Houston April 6.

"I ask you to withdraw immediately while there is still time to re-arrange speakers," Mengden said Friday in a letter to Baker.

Earlier Friday, State GOP chairman Ray Barnhart, Houston, said he would not attend the Houston fundraiser if Baker is the keynote speaker as now scheduled. Barnhart said he opposed Baker's selection as speaker because of Baker's support of the Panama Canal treaties.

Instead, Barnhart said, he will attend a similar \$500-a-person dinner in Dallas which will feature U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

Mengden said he was sure Baker could find a place to speak among the 25 other sites chosen for the national dinner where they would not object to his stand on the Panama Canal treaties.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bookmakers here routinely take bets on sporting events, so it should come as no surprise that they are offering a betting line on one of the year's biggest races — the Academy Awards.

The favorites? "Julia" for the best picture Oscar, Shirley MacLaine as best actress and Richard Burton as best actor.

"If the academy members vote the way people have been betting, Burton might as well go pick up his Oscar right now," said Jim Brann, a spokesman for the Union Plaza Hotel in the glittering downtown Casino Center.

The British actor, never a winner despite seven previous Academy Award nominations, was a slim 6-5 choice when the odds were posted earlier this week. But a rush of betting on Burton dropped the odds to 3-5 by Friday, Brann said.

The odds makers made "Julia" the movie favorite at 6-5, while Miss MacLaine was given 4-5 odds as the favorite to win an Oscar for

her role in "The Turning Point."

The awards are to be presented April 3.

Odds for the Academy Awards are given in the same way as those for any sporting event, Brann said. With Burton a 3-5 favorite, "you'd have to lay \$5 to win \$3."

In coming up with the betting line, he said, oddsmakers consult with two film critics and get their picks. And they have been off only once in the two years that bets have been taken.

"Last year all the films the oddsmakers said would win, did win; and the year before four of the five won," Brann said.

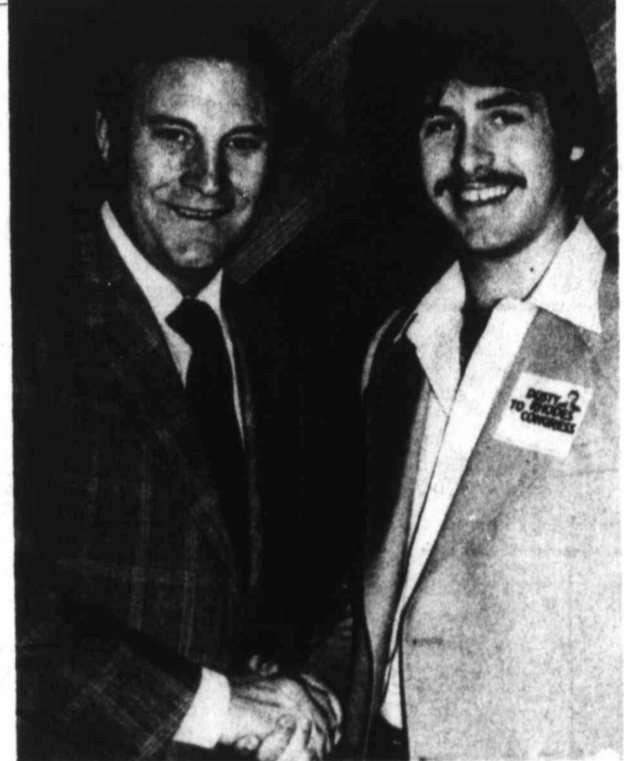
He said he did not know how much money has been bet this year, but in the preceding two years "we handled over \$20,000 each time. That's pretty good considering the maximum bet allowed is \$200 and the minimum bet is \$5."

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective April 14, 1978.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an increase of 11.4 percent in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the Company's public business offices.



A.L. (DUSTY) RHODES (L), SCOTT INCERTO
Baylor grad is campaign coordinator

Incerto is named area campaign coordinator

Democratic congressional candidate from Abilene, A.L. (Dusty) Rhodes, has named his area campaign coordinator for the western counties of the 17th Congressional District. Named to that post, is 22-year-old Michael Scott Incerto, a 1977 honor graduate from Baylor University. Incerto has been working with the Rhodes campaign since mid-February.

Incerto will be in charge of coordinating campaign activities through the individual "Rhodes to Congress" organizations in 14 counties. Those counties include Floyd, Crosby, Lynn Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Knox, Haskell, Fisher, Scurry, Borden, Dawson, Howard and Mitchell.

A 1973 graduate of Charles H. Milby High School in Houston, Scott went on to Baylor University where he majored in business and history. While in attendance at the Waco school, Incerto was active in Student

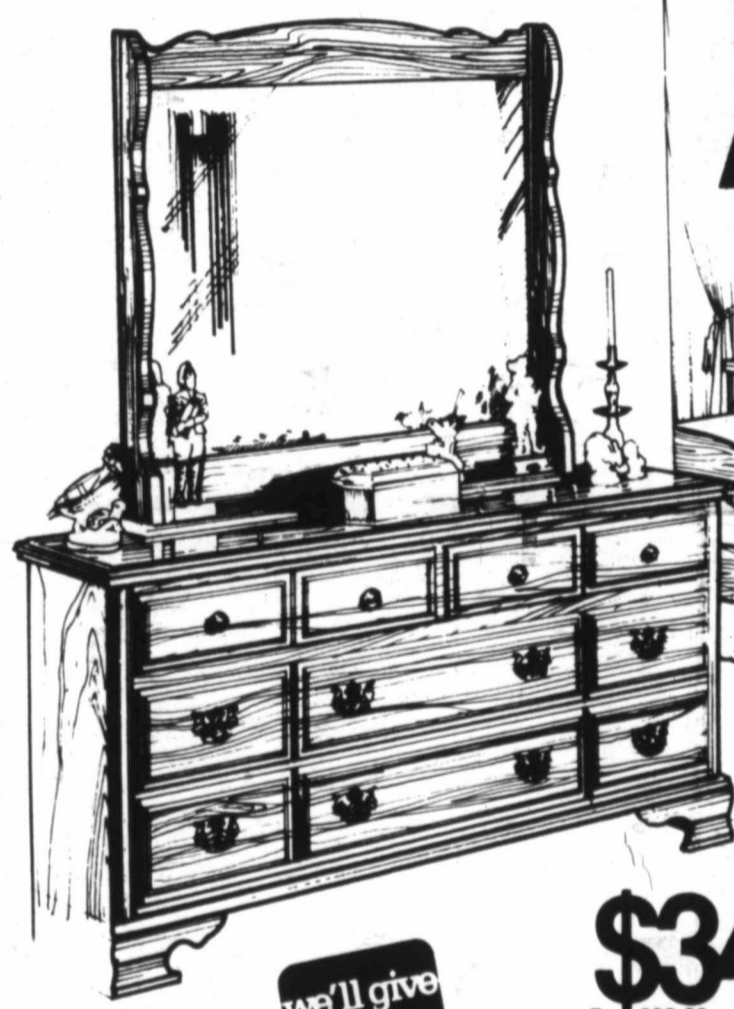
Congress, serving on the academic affairs committee. In addition, Scott was vice president of the sophomore class, and president of Student Foundation, an administration sponsored organization.

A member of numerous honor societies, he was on the Dean's Distinguished List for 3 years. Incerto graduated from Baylor University with a 3.8 grade point average on a scale of 4.0. He plans to enter the University of Texas School of Law where he has already been accepted for this coming August.

"We're extremely happy to have someone with Scott's capabilities coordinating our activities in the western part of the district," said Rhodes of his newest team member. The candidate continued, "Scott is a great organizer, and works well with our people within our county organizations. He'll be a great asset to this campaign."

WHITES Home and Auto Low Prices

Furniture and Appliance Sale



\$69 Reg 79.95
2-drawer commode. 220-9640

\$139 Save \$20 Reg 159.95
4-drawer chest. 220-9634



\$349 Save over \$50
3 piece suite

Reg 399.90
Early American bedroom group includes a triple dresser base, shelf mirror, and full size spindle bed. Case pieces have heat and stain resistant Micarta laminated tops. This suite features a warm, rich grained maple finish. Dustproof center-guided drawers have heavy brass plated pulls. See this classic bedroom at Whites today. 220-9605, 10, 20

We'll give you the best we've got

"I JOINED THE LOSING TEAM AND I LOVE EVERY MINUTE OF IT."

That's what Judy Schultz of Lubbock says about the Weight Watchers Program. Judy is 35 pounds lighter than she was six years ago. That's when she attended her first Weight Watchers meeting. Now she says, "I'm a lifetime member of Weight Watchers, and I'm confident that I can keep my weight this low with the Weight Watchers Maintenance Plan."



Isn't it time for you to check in and join the losing team? There is one near you.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
The Authority.

YOU'RE THIS CLOSE TO LOSING WEIGHT.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

10th and Colled
Tuesday 1:30 & 6:30 p.m.

"WEIGHT WATCHERS" AND ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC., MANHASSET, N.Y. "WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, 1978



CATALINA Royal Quilt BEDDING

\$69 each Full size mattress or box spring. 222-3120,30
\$59 each Twin size mattress or box spring. 222-3140,50

Catalina Royal Quilt bedding is specially built to Whites rigid specifications. Medium firm inner-spring unit features Postureflex construction for restful sleep with that "just right" firmness and support. Quilt with polyester fiber and foam.



\$429 Save 50.95 Reg 479.95

Kelvinator 17 bu. ft. refrigerator-freezer is totally frost free throughout! The giant 4.6 cu. ft. freezer holds a family size supply of frozen foods, too. Quality features include adjustable shelves, large meat keeper, spacious twin slide-out crispers and dairy keeper. White only. 130-150



\$319 Save 50.95 Reg 369.95

Speed Queen heavy duty multi-cycle washer has 5 position wash & rinse water temperature selection. Multi-cycle timer. White only. 145-7740
\$219 Speed Queen large capacity 4 cycle electric dryer. White only. 145-8810

WHITES Home and Auto Prices effective thru March 18, 1978!

WHITES HOME & AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY
Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request for the merchandise at the same price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price.
If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular White's low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

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



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FACES CHARGES — Actress Gail Fisher has been charged with one felony count of possessing one-tenth of a gram of cocaine and one misdemeanor count each of possessing and using a "blue box" to avoid paying for long-distance phone calls.

Abduction story was fabrication

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — Local authorities are trying to decide whether to file charges against a Hobbs woman and Lubbock, Texas, man who told an FBI agent their reported abduction in February was a hoax.

Karen Young, 26, and Bill Brown, 39, confessed to FBI special agent James Gallagher earlier this week that their reported abduction from Carlsbad the night of Feb. 10 was a sham, the agent said Friday.

To make their story believable, the woman drew blood from herself with a syringe and poured it on the seat of their car, and they beat each other to give themselves real bruises, Gallagher said.

"They were planning to run off together with money Brown had obtained from his parents in Michigan," he said.

The two were found the night of Feb. 16 five miles from Tucson, Ariz. They told the sheriff's department in Tucson they had been dumped from a moving car in the desert by three men who had robbed them of \$2,650 in Carlsbad six days earlier.

Law enforcement officials in Carlsbad, El Paso and Tucson searched for the men Miss Young and Brown said held them captive six days while discussing whether to kill them.

But the search was fruitless, and no wonder, because the entire story was false, Gallagher said.

"They left Hobbs the afternoon of Feb. 10 for Carlsbad, where they bought bus tickets for Los Angeles," the agent said. "After spending most of the day in a bar, they brought Brown's company car out of hiding, put blood on the seat and boarded the bus."

However, the two feared authorities would be waiting for Miss Young in California, since she was on probation in that state, he said.

Gallagher said the couple left the bus at Tucson and took a plane for San Francisco. From there, they took a bus to a small California community and rented a motel room, he said.

The agent said they stayed in the community, which he did not identify, "until their consciences began bothering them."

"They took a bus back to San Francisco, bought plane tickets for El Paso, but decided to get off the plane in Tucson," Gallagher said. "From the airport there, they walked five miles into the desert and waited until dark before going to the nearest house and reporting their story."

He said the two "had knocked each other around" prior to their flight from California so the bruises from the reported abduction would not be fresh.

The agent said Miss Young used a syringe to draw blood from herself to place on the seat of the car, which they left in an industrial area in Carlsbad.

At that time, Carlsbad authorities and District Attorney Mike McCormick said they suspected a double homicide in the case.

Gallagher said no federal charges would be filed against the pair, but Carlsbad officials were examining the evidence to see if they would file any charges.

Downtown Portales ravaged by fire

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — Fire investigators are trying to find out what caused a blaze that destroyed or damaged three warehouses, a theater, a printing plant and several office buildings in downtown Portales.

Firefighters battled the wind-driven blaze for several hours Friday before they finally contained it. No damage estimates were available.

A Greyhound bus station and a vacant laundry bet-

ween the theater and offices were untouched by the blaze as the flames leaped over them.

Fire department Capt. Marsh Maddox said efforts to contain the fire were hampered because the wind whipped it eastward faster than firefighters could string water lines. He said firefighters began to get the blaze under control after about two hours when they got ahead of it.

"Things just simply got

ahead of us. We just couldn't get ahead of it," Fire Chief Mike Gray said.

Fire officials said two Cannon Air Force Base firefighters narrowly escaped from the theater before its tar-covered roof collapsed. The men, civilian firefighter Bob Lockmiller and Airman 1st Class Mike Fisher, ran through the building and out the door as the roof came down.

The blaze, which broke out in a 7,200-square-foot sweet

potato warehouse about 1:30 p.m., sent thick clouds of smoke for blocks, forcing the evacuation of all buildings west of the downtown square, including the courthouse and the post office.

National Guardsmen were called in to remove the mail from the post office, but after the danger passed, postal workers moved the filing cabinets and mail back into the building.

Approximately 15

prisoners were evacuated from the courthouse jail. Officials said they were handcuffed around a light pole on the opposite side of the city square before being transported to jail in Clovis.

Electrical and telephone crews were rigging temporary lines downtown Friday night to restore power and telephone service knocked out by the blaze.

Officials also blocked off U.S. 70 through downtown. The road remained blocked Friday night.

Shop With Your Big Spring Merchants

Where Is Herman?

PORK ROAST 79¢ SEMI BONELESS BOSTON BUTT LB.	
More Meat For Less Money At Newsoms	
ROUND STEAK 1.39 Lb. WHY PAY MORE? PLUS 8% GREEN STAMPS	STEAK 1.39 Lb. SIRLOIN OR CLUB PLUS 8% GREEN STAMPS
FRANKS 69¢ Lb. RANCH BRAND ALL MEAT 12 OZ. PKG.	CHUCK ROAST 89¢ Lb. PLUS 8% GREEN STAMPS
RUMP ROAST 1.29	SAUSAGE 98¢ RANCH BRAND PURE PORK 1 LB. ROLL
T-BONE STEAK 2.49 Lb. PREMIUM CUT	FRYERS 39¢ Lb. FRESH DRESSED LIMIT 2 WITH 7.50 GROSS PURCHASE LB.
HAMS 1.98 ARMOUR STAR BONELESS FULLY COOKED 4 TO 5 LB. AVERAGE	PINTOS 3 \$1 NEW CROP BULK 3 LBS.
JELLO 5 \$1 ASST'D 3 OZ. PKG. 5 FOR \$1	FOLGER'S 4.89 INSTANT GIANT 10 OZ. JAR
TOMATOES 3 \$1 HUNTS 15 OZ. CAN	FLOUR 69¢ GLADIOLA 5 LB. BAG
TOMATO SAUCE 5 \$1 LIBBY'S 8 OZ. CANS	CRACKERS 59¢ SUNSHINE LB. BOX
CORN 4 \$1 OUR DARLING 16 OZ. CANS	CRISCO 1.59 3 LB. CAN
KETCHUP 69¢ HUNT'S FULL QUART	COCKTAIL 3 \$1 HUNTS - 15 OZ. CANS
OLEO 49¢ PARKAY 1/2 LB.	HERBET 89¢ GANDY 1/2 GAL.
NEWSOMS	MRS. TUCKERS 99¢ SHORTENING GIANT 42 OZ. CAN
TOMATOES 25¢ DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY	AVOCADOS 5 FOR \$1
	POT PIES 5 FOR \$1 KITCHEN TREAT
	ONIONS 7 1/2¢ YELLOW SWEET LB.

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Modeled by Creative Homemakers

Spring show to feature styles from Connie's

By **DUSTY RICHARD** Howard County, and Janet Rogers and Sandy Stratcher, County Extension Agents, will be guest hostesses of the show.

The club is putting on a Spring 1978 style show at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center. The show will be in two parts: the first, "Parade of Flowers," will feature fashions and complementary accessories from Connie's, and the second, "Color Your World with Imagination," will feature home-sewn styles for women and children.

Modeling the fashions will be members of home demonstration and affiliated 4-H clubs in

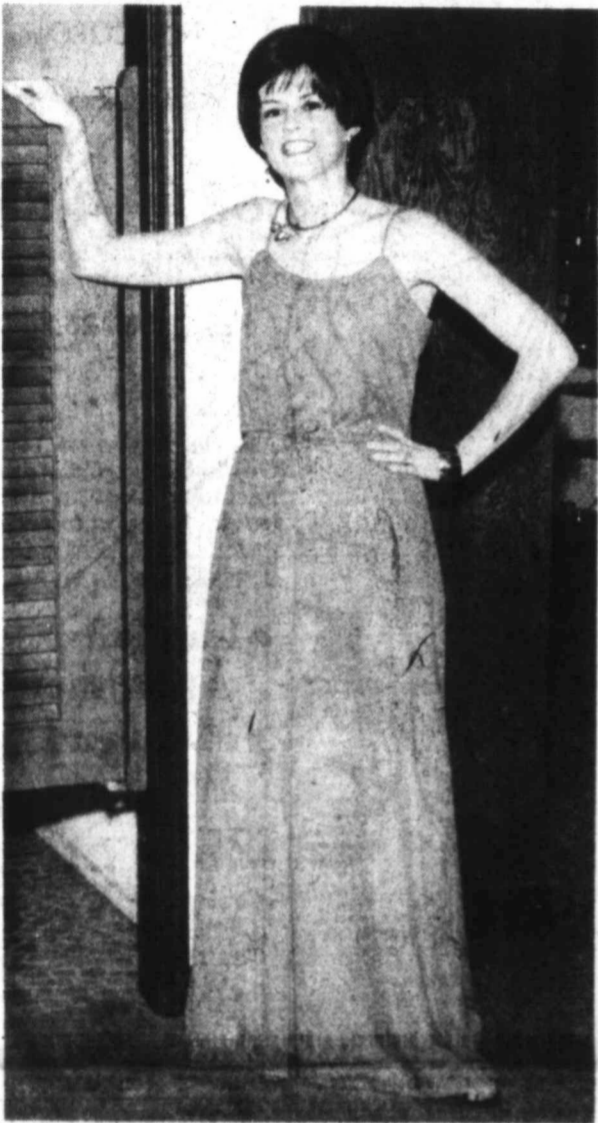
operated by Jane and Harold Hicks. They have furnished a bird cage filled with flowers, greenery, and flower pots. They have also furnished flowers for a table centerpiece, made by Pam Thompson and featuring an Easter theme. It will be a ceramic Easter basket with ceramic eggs and bunnies. The show, for which there will be no admission charge, is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Darla McLeod, president of the club, and Mrs. Thompson will narrate descriptions of all fashions. Pat Johnston, member of the club and president of the Home Demonstration Council, organized the affair.

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1978



SLIGHTLY SEXY — A sensual spring wardrobe would not be complete without this raspberry lightweight knit long dress, modeled by Margie McKinney, featuring spaghetti straps and six rows of top stitching around the neckline. The blouson top ties at the waist. Accessories from Connie's include a flower rope choker, gold dangle earrings and wide gold bangle bracelet.



DOTTED CHARM — Ruffles and lace accentuate this creation of blue and white dotted Swiss. The long dress, modeled by Rhonda Rothell, is fashioned with a deep ruffle around the neckline which is outlined in lace; the empire waist is set off by a little flower with lace streamers. A deep hemline flounce is also outlined with lace. Accessories include several bangle bracelets and a choker adorned with a flower.



TAILORED FEMININITY — Esther Lopez, standing, displays a snazzy jumpsuit of powder blue nubby polyester knit and silk. Accenting the suit are drawstring shoulders and waistline and a button-down front. Accessories are white bangle bracelets. Shirley Johnson, sitting, models another of Connie's fashions, a mint green polyester gabardine pantsuit and green and white jersey striped blouse with soft bow tie. She is also wearing a white bangle bracelet from Connie's. Both fashions are great for work and play!



FLOWERS AND LACE — are fashioned with ribbons and ruffles that are just right for spring in this old-fashioned dress and shawl from Connie's, modeled by Pam Thompson. The pink floral print on cream features an elasticized bodice and a deep flounce at the hem. The shoulder straps of ribbon are trimmed in lace, as is the bodice and flounce. A matching shawl enhanced with lace and a grosgrain ribbon choker accented with flowers completes the ensemble. Style and accessories from Connie's.



IT'S CHILD PLAY — JoJo Reed, left, 8 years old, and Jessica Thompson, right, 2½ years old, model home-sewn fashions made by their mothers, Carolyn Reed and Pam Thompson. Miss Reed's spring style was made from a McCall's pattern of pink flock-dotted print and was fashioned with an empire bodice enhanced with bows, and puffed sleeves. Miss Thompson's ensemble of blue gingham check is fashioned with an empire waist, puffed sleeves and peter pan collar. A pinafore of striped coordinated checked gingham ties on with shoulder straps, and the ruffle and pockets match the dress.

Photos by Danny Valdes



EXECUTIVE SPRING — Darla McLeod models a three-piece suit in a delicate apricot by Tom Boy of California. This is the woman executive's answer this spring to combining feminine lines with the more tailored needs of the working world. The blouse has a silken texture and the dirndl belted skirt and matching jacket are of polyester gabardine which launders easily with no-iron appeal for the busy working woman. This fashion is available at Connie's.

Engagements



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Stovall, Rt. 1, Box 630, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leta J. Stovall, to Robert David Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Anderson of Ackerly. The couple will wed at 4 p.m., May 27, at the Sand Springs Church of Christ with Eric Dickey officiating.



MAY PLANS — The engagement and approaching marriage of Charlene Gayle Pennington, Sunray, to Kenneth Heronema of Lenorah, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy K. Pennington of Reynon, Okla. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Heronema, Andrews. The couple will exchange nuptial vows May 27 in our Lady of Lourdes Church, Andrews, with the Rev. Peter Vergauwen officiating.

Teri Kay Baxter, Rick Vestal plan marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Baxter, Clyde, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri Kay, to Rick J. Vestal, Tarzan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vestal, Baird. The couple plans an August 5 wedding at the First Baptist Church, Clyde.

Howard College offers microwave cooking class

Have you been surprised in the last year or two by a gift of a microwave oven from your husband, who is anxious to please? If so, then you probably are a part of the statistics that tell us 62 per cent of all microwave ovens are purchased by men. Many women have been the fortunate recipients of such a gift only to be confused and frustrated in their attempts to operate and cook with this "super-speedy" kitchen wizard. Microwave ovens are constantly being improved for flexibility in cooking and quality results, but the improvements such as circuit touch controls, temperature sensors and probes often make selecting an oven confusing and operating it even more frustrating. As a help to the consumer, Texas Electric Service Company and the Continuing Education Dept. at Howard College are jointly sponsoring microwave classes to be taught by TESCO Home Economist, Sandra Killough. The classes are to be held in the TESCO Ruddy Room at 409 Runnels on Mar. 14 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Mar. 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Since the program will be the same at each class, interested consumers may choose to attend either class. The course fee is \$6 to cover the cost of food and supplies and it is necessary to pre-register by calling Howard College at 267-6311. Among the subjects to be demonstrated and discussed will be "Conquering Touchmatic Technique", recipe conversion, blanching frozen vegetables, cooking less tender cuts of meat and crockery and slow cooking in the microwave. Recipes from the food categories of appetizers, vegetables, casseroles and desserts will be demonstrated. There will be a "sampling session" of foods prepared for class participants and free microwave recipes. Make plans to attend by calling Howard College to pre-register.



MAY MARRIAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Odell Roman, 2708 Coronado Ave., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terri Roman, to Tim Blackshear, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Blackshear, Sterling City Rt. The couple plans to be married May 27 at the First Baptist Church by Dr. Jimmy Law of College Baptist Church and Dr. Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist Church.



PLANS REVEALED — Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thompson, Rt. 1 Box 248, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Lynn, Westbrook, to Larry Gene McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack McClure, Colorado City. The couple plans to be wed Apr. 8 in the First Baptist Church, Colorado City, by the Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt.



SPRING RITES — Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Moss, 2613 Larry Drive, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Elaine, to Jimmy Eugene Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berry, 1511 Tucson. The couple will be wed May 27 in Trinity Baptist Church by the Rev. Claude Craven.

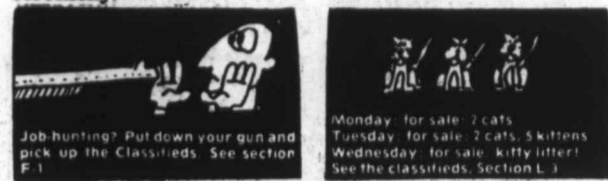
Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; creamed new potatoes; black-eyed peas; hot rolls; ginger bread and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; applesauce cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; later tots; pinto beans; corn bread; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.
RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak, gravy; creamed new potatoes; black-eyed peas; chilled peas; hot rolls; ginger bread and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or 'meat loaf'; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; tossed green salad; applesauce cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles or roast beef, gravy; buttered corn; early June peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas; later tots; pinto beans; mixed fruit cup; corn bread; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.
COAHOMA
MONDAY — Assorted dry cereal; milk; banana and grape juice.
TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs & ham; hot biscuits; milk and orange juice.
WEDNESDAY — Assorted dry cereal; milk; toast & jelly and orange juice.
THURSDAY — Assorted dry cereal; peaches and milk.
FRIDAY — Sausage, gravy; hot biscuits; milk and orange juice.
COAHOMA
MONDAY — Lunch
TUESDAY — Pizza; later tots; tossed salad; coconut pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sliced barbecue turkey; ranch style beans; scalloped

Getting married?
 Be sure to stop by the Herald's Family News section to pick up your engagement and wedding forms. Our deadline for the Family News' Sunday section is noon Thursday.

McCann-McReary vows solemnized

Donna McCann and Lee (Mike) McReary were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Mar. 4 in the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Leslie Bell, great-uncle of the groom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Smith, 2610 Lynn, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. McReary, Fort Worth. The groom attended Coahoma High School, and is employed by Angler Sport Center, Fort Worth. The couple will make their home at 9021 S. Normandale, Fort Worth.



MONDAY for sale 2 cats
TUESDAY for sale 2 cats, 5 kittens
WEDNESDAY for sale 4 cats, 1 kitten
 See the classifieds, Section L

MONTEGOMERY WARD Jewelry Dept SPECIALS

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 Saturday 10-7

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Note: This shipment was hand picked and contains very fine carpets in varying qualities and sizes. This is a great opportunity to aquire oriental rugs.

THE AUCTION WILL TAKE PLACE
 Sunday March 12 — 2 p.m.
 View Day of Auction 1 p.m. at
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 300 Tulane Ave.
 US 80 at I-20
 Big Spring

Lic. No. CaGS-118-0596
 FREE lecture by Col. Leib Rosenblum, well known rug authority and auctioneer, from 1:30-2:00 p.m.
 Terms Cash Check Info: (213) 995-8323
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DATE OF DRAWING MARCH 25, 1978

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 \$2.00 on Long Line

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MARIANNE HO

Eight

Slow cookers, ovens and sk dominated the the Glasscock Food Show held

MER CUP RU the silver bu District 6 4-H Earls placed her recipe for the State 4-H F

Manic in dist

Karen Earls p the Senior Division, and T placed first in Ju and Desserts Div District 6 4-H which was hel Mar. 4 at the C Exhibition Build

Eight Howa participants ribbons, and Mi be eligible to p the State 4-H F June at College the four high seniors from ea the state are ell state competitio

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March phasi

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Instead, exed National Foun of Dimes hav ternal memor testimony at Institutes of H organization is its support programs desig birth defects be are born. Th include screeni and counseling.

The same do that the organiz continue fund into the causes hereditary diso

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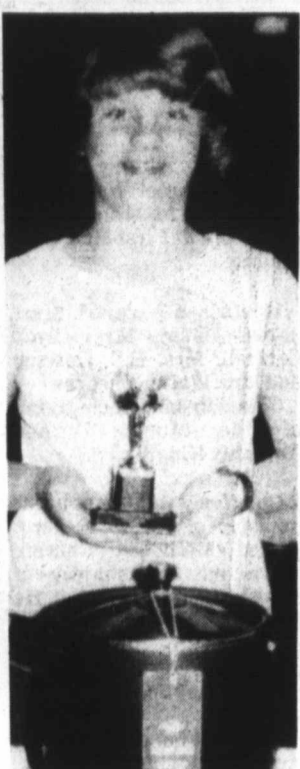
Salisbury sai follows a 1



MARIANNE HOELSCHER



LISA HALFMANN



BRENDA HAVLAK



JACKIE HALFMANN



DOROTHY SCHWARTZ



ELAINE SCHWARTZ



DENISE SCHWARTZ



ANDREA FRERICH

Eight first-place winners presented trophies

Energy-saving recipes featured at food show

Slow cookers, microwave ovens and skillet meals dominated the headlines in the Glasscock County 4-H Food Show held recently at St. Lawrence.

The theme for this year's event was "Energy Efficiency in the Kitchen." Joined in the show by

several 4-H'ers from Garden City, making the show bigger and better than ever this year, the St. Lawrence 4-H'ers gathered at the parish hall the day before and decorated it in 4-H colors of green and white.

Trophies for the eight winners who went onto the district competition in Crane, representing Glasscock County, were furnished by Co-op Gin, whose support was greatly appreciated by all involved in the show.

All participating 4-H'ers had completed six learning experiences prior to the show including food preparation, nutrition, food storage and safety, food buying, and other aspects of meal preparation.

Clover Bud 4-H'ers, youths under 9 years of age, participating in this year's show were Jacque Jost and Charlene Schraeder. Both received blue ribbons for their entries.

Junior food show winners were Marianne Hoelscher, Breads and Desserts, first place for No-Knead Refrigerator Rolls; Tavia Murphy, Breads and Desserts, second place for Blueberry Cream Cheese Squares; Lisa Halfmann, Snacks and Beverages, first place for Banana Nut Bread; Carol Hoelscher, Snacks and Beverages, second place for Daddy's Special Brownies; Brenda Havlak, Main Dish, first place for Slow Cooker Beef Vegetable Stew; Gina Wilde, Main Dish, second place for Pokey Pot Stew; Stephanie Frerich, Main Dish, Blue Award for Sausage Luncheon; Jackie Halfmann, Side Dish, first place for Cherry Dessert; and Michele Pechacek, Side Dish, second place for Cherry Mold.

Senior food show winners were Dorothy Schwartz, Breads and Desserts, first place for Cinnamon Rolls; Debbie Beasley, Breads and Desserts, second place for Orange Slice Cake; Elaine Schwartz, Snacks and Beverages, first place for Tuna Bunwiches; Theresa Schraeder, Snacks and Beverages, second place for Frosty Orange Sipper; Denise Schwartz, Main Dish, first place for Beef and Beans; and Andrea Frerich, Side Dish, first place for Barbara Lou's Salad.

Following are the first place recipes you'll want to try out for yourself.

NO-KNEAD REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

- 2 packages dry yeast
 - 2 cups water (warm tap water)
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 6 cups sifted flour
 - 1 large egg
 - 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- In mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in water. Add sugar, salt and half the flour. Beat thoroughly 2 minutes with electric mixer. Add egg and oil. Gradually beat in remaining flour until smooth. Grease hands with shortening and form large ball in mixing bowl. Cover with damp cloth and place in refrigerator. Can be left in refrigerator up to 3 days or can be used in 3 hours. Shape into rolls and place on greased baking sheet. Cover with dry cloth and let rise until light. (1 to 2 hours). Heat oven to 400 degrees F. and bake 12-15 minutes until brown.

BANANA NUT BREAD

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup chopped pecans (optional) 1-3rd cup sugar
- 1/2 cup sour milk
- 1 cup bananas
- 2 eggs

- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Beat shortening and vanilla and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and bananas. Beat well. Add flour, soda, baking powder, and salt, with sour milk to batter. Add pecans. Put in 3 greased loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees F. until firm in center about 30 minutes.

SLOW-COOKER BEEF VEGETABLE STEW

- 3 1/2 to 4 pounds beef (cubed)
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon vegetable dried flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 thinly sliced onion
- 1 cup water
- 1 large can tomatoes
- 1 can tomato paste
- 6 medium potatoes (quartered)
- 4 carrots (cut into circles)
- 1 package dried onion soup mix

Brown cubed beef in skillet. Put browned meat into slow-cooker, and add the remaining ingredients. Place cooker into place, cover, simmer for 5 to 6 hours, or until cooked. Serves 6 to 8.

CHERRY DESSERT

- 1 can cherry pie filling
 - 1 can Eagle Brand milk
 - 1 can crushed pineapple, drained
 - 1 cup chopped pecans
- Mix together. Add 1 large container of Cool Whip and mix again. Refrigerate. Will keep in deep freeze up to 1 year.

CINNAMON ROLLS

- 1 cup scalded milk
- 6 tablespoons Crisco oil
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 2 packages dry yeast
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 6 1/4 cup flour

- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cup melted butter
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- Combine milk, oil, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm by adding water. Add yeast; mix well. Blend in eggs and gradually add flour. Mix until dough is well blended and smooth. Roll out dough on well floured board 3/4 inch thick. Spread with melted butter, brown sugar, cinnamon, and nuts. Roll as for jelly roll and cut into 1 inch slices. Place cut side down in buttered pan. Let rise in a warm place for 1 hour. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

POWDERED SUGAR ICING

- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 cup milk

TUNA BUNWICHES

- 1 can (6 1/2 or 7 ounce) tuna, drained, flaked
- 1-3rd cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup finely diced celery
- 1/4 cup shredded carrot
- 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 package (10) refrigerated biscuits
- 1 egg, beaten

Mix together first 6 ingredients. Separate biscuits. On floured surface roll into 5x3 inch ovals. Spoon tuna mixture onto 4 ovals. Top with 4 ovals. Moisten between edges, seal by pressing with fork. Cut desired shapes from remaining ovals. Place on top; brush surface with beaten egg. On ungreased baking sheet, bake in 375 degree oven 15 minutes or until browned. May be served hot or cold. Makes 4 servings.

BEEF AND BEANS

- 1 1/2 pound lean ground beef
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups water

- 1-1 pound can tomatoes, drained
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon comino
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped green chili (optional)

BARBARA LOU'S SALAD

- 2 cups red cabbage, finely shredded
- 1 avocado
- 1 cup grape halves
- Mix in large bowl. Add Poppy Seed Dressing.

POPPY SEED DRESSING

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1-3rd cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon onion juice
- 1 cup salad oil

1 1/2 tablespoons poppy seeds
Put in a large jar and shake. Sote in cool place. Good on any fruit salads.

Some gifts aren't free

Look closely at contests and gifts, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. If you must listen to a sales pitch or make a purchase first, then it's not free. In any "give-away," look for strings attached, the specialist says.



HER CUP RUNNETH OVER — Karen Earls displays the silver bowl and blue ribbon that she won at the District 6 4-H Food Show in Crane Mar. 4. Miss Earls placed first in the Senior Main Dish Division with her recipe for manicotti. She is eligible to compete in the State 4-H Food Show in June at College Station.

Manicotti wins first in district for Earls

Karen Earls placed first in the Senior Main Dish Division, and Tanya Hollis placed first in Junior Breads and Desserts Division, at the District 6 4-H Food Show which was held in Crane Mar. 4 at the Crane County Exhibition Building.

Eight Howard County participants received blue ribbons, and Miss Earls will be eligible to participate in the State 4-H Food Show in June at College Station. Only the four highest-scoring seniors from each district in the state are eligible to enter state competition.

Ruby Junek received a blue ribbon in Senior Side Dishes; Robin Ethridge was first alternate in Senior Snacks and Beverages and Paula Kay Allen was second alternate in Senior Breads and Desserts.

March of Dimes not phasing out research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported on Thursday that the March of Dimes had announced it was phasing out its support of research into Tay-Sachs and other genetic diseases. Instead, executives of the National Foundation-March of Dimes have said in internal memoranda and in testimony at the National Institutes of Health that the organization is phasing out its support of service programs designed to detect birth defects before children are born. The programs include screening, diagnoses and counseling.

The same documents state that the organization plans to continue funding research into the causes and cures of hereditary disorders. Dr. Arthur J. Salisbury, medical services vice president of the foundation, has denied his organization was acting under pressure from anti-abortion groups that say the prenatal, diagnostic and counseling programs constitute "search and destroy operations." Salisbury said the decision follows a long-standing

policy of limiting foundation support to five years and a reorienting of priorities to concentrate on improving the quality of prenatal and newborn care. Most of the 83 genetic service programs now receiving March of Dimes money are more than five years old.

In a Feb. 14, 1978, letter to genetic service programs now receiving March of Dimes money, Salisbury said: "By action of the board of trustees of the national foundation, first priority in program emphasis is now to be given to development and improvement of health services and medical care in the prenatal and perinatal periods and to efforts in public and professional education in these areas

"...As we reorder our priorities for support of medical service programs, the national foundation will attempt to minimize the consequences of this action as much as possible...Funding will be phased out and not abruptly terminated without consideration of the grantees problems in shifting the funding base."

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Clubhouse Stars plan Boyd tells convention about wills

The home of Mrs. S.R. Nobles, 405 Washington Blvd., was the meeting place for the Gold Star Mothers Thursday.

An Easter motif was carried out in the table decorations and centerpiece. Special guest for the meeting was Mrs. Roy V. Smith, department chaplain, from Dallas. Mrs. Smith will be in charge of the memorial program at the department convention to be held here Apr. 7-8.

The memorial service will be in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Huey Rogers, department president, presented final convention plans to the local chapter.

The opening of the 25th Annual Convention of the Gold Star Mothers will be at 9 a.m. Apr. 8 in the music room of the Jack and Jill Kindergarten, 1708 Nolan.

The community service report showed 26 trays of food given to the needy, 12 vases of flowers, 24 visits to shut-ins and \$117 in donations given to charity organizations.

A special gift offering was made to the Veterans Bus Fund that is being accumulated to buy a bus for the use of veterans at the V.A. Hospital.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jerome Lusk, 609 George, Apr. 20.

Hill, Newton feted by lodge

Norma Newton, noble grand, presided over a business meeting recently of Rebekah Lodge No. 284.

Of the 24 members present, 12 were past noble grands. It was reported that 15 visits to the sick were made by members.

The lodge voted to order the three regalia collars using the money from Lila Holand's project while noble grand.

Ruth Wilson announced that the new robes came in. After the meeting, a birthday celebration for Rosa Lee Hill and Mrs. Newton was held. Cake and punch were served from a table draped with a white cloth and centered with red roses in silver bud vases. A silver punch bowl was used.

It was also Mrs. Newton's 30th wedding anniversary.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 9th and San Antonio. At that time the lodge will give an Easter program, and all members should bring sandwiches.

Drug abuse is program topic

The Christensen-Tucker Auxiliary to V.F.W. Post No. 2013 met with the post in the post home on Drivers Rd. at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The program, presented by Sgt. Ed Kissinger of the Big Spring Police Department, was about drug abuse. Sgt. Kissinger showed a film strip on the effect of drugs on young people and displayed articles collected from various sources in and around Big Spring which were used in drug abuse.

A business meeting was held following the program. The auxiliary agreed to contribute to the "State President's Special Project" which is to add to the gymnasium for handicapped children.

Nelda Burkhardt advised the group that the post and auxiliary will promote a "Lite-A-Bike" program during March. A date and location will be announced later for students to have their bikes made safer with the addition of reflector tape.

Cora Lewis, cancer chairman, reported that the collection of aluminum cans has progressed well. These cans will be sold and the money applied to the cancer program.

BSSH thanks Rebekah lodge

A letter of thanks for cookies from the Big Spring State Hospital was read at a recent meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at which noble grand, Frances Loftis, presided.

Visits to the sick were reported, and "Happy Birthday" was sung to Brookie Martin and Odell LaLonde.

Mary Cole, funeral marshal, assisted by Lavelle Hill, Lois Hood, W. C. Cole and Mrs. Martin undraped the charter for Genevieve Cass.

Mrs. LaLonde worded a special prayer for Charlie Boland and other members who are ill.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellow Hall, 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

D.A.R. elects new officers

Mrs. Carl Strom gave the program on American Indian Heritage at the

Posse to ride in ABC parade

The Howard County Sheriff's Posse held its March meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at their clubhouse on the Andrews Hwy.

President A.D. Nanny presided over the business meeting. Ruby Allred presented the minutes and Geneva Roberts presented the treasurer's report. Tommy Smith and Repps Guitar reported on the steers and roping activities.

The Posse rode in the San Angelo Rodeo Parade Friday and accepted an invitation to ride in the Lubbock ABC Rodeo Parade April 5.

The Posse will sponsor a steer roping March 18 with registration beginning at 1 p.m. and an Open Play Day March 25, also with registration starting at 1 p.m. Events will include barrels, poles, rings and one-bucket flags starting at 2 p.m. Both the play day and roping will take place at the Posse Arena Grounds just outside of town on the Andrews Hwy.

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Club studies church music

The Big Spring Music Study Club met Wednesday afternoon at the men's classroom at First Methodist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Baum, Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, Mrs. E.S. Dawson and Mrs. Walter Osborne.

The club sang their Hymn of the Month, "Thou Almighty King."

Charles B. Parham, minister of music at First United Methodist Church, spoke on the subject of "Music in the Church." He emphasized that those participating in church music are blessed beyond the time they spend.

The first hundred years of American church music, beginning with the Pilgrim's landing in America, he told members, were very poor. Several reformers improved the quality of congregational singing, initiated singing by note and began singing schools. Puritan rules against musical instruments were also overcome.

Parham went on to discuss the role of director, organist, choir, minister and hymn singing in modern

Keep salesman outside house

Keep salesman outside the door unless you're interested in listening to the full talk about their product, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Half of them are divorced

About 50 per cent of female family heads are divorced or separated, about 33 per cent are widowed, and the rest never married, reports Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"This saves gasoline and covers a surprising number of miles before the 'working people' get stirring," she adds.

Easter eggs on sale now

With Easter swiftly approaching, the Koinonia Ladies of the First Baptist Church of God, 2009 Main, are busy at work making some very special Easter eggs which will be on sale at the Dollar Stretcher, 602 W. 3rd, Tuesday through Saturday. On Saturday only, they'll be available at Belle's Flea Market, 1617 E. 3rd.

Made of solid homemade candy, the decorated eggs are available in cherry, peanut butter, coconut or vanilla flavor. All are chocolate coated. Supplies are limited.

Start early, avoid traffic

Start a trip early in the day before rush-hour traffic to avoid stop-and-go driving, suggests Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Parham went on to discuss the role of director, organist, choir, minister and hymn singing in modern

Keep salesman outside house

Keep salesman outside the door unless you're interested in listening to the full talk about their product, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Half of them are divorced

About 50 per cent of female family heads are divorced or separated, about 33 per cent are widowed, and the rest never married, reports Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"This saves gasoline and covers a surprising number of miles before the 'working people' get stirring," she adds.

Easter eggs on sale now

With Easter swiftly approaching, the Koinonia Ladies of the First Baptist Church of God, 2009 Main, are busy at work making some very special Easter eggs which will be on sale at the Dollar Stretcher, 602 W. 3rd, Tuesday through Saturday. On Saturday only, they'll be available at Belle's Flea Market, 1617 E. 3rd.

Made of solid homemade candy, the decorated eggs are available in cherry, peanut butter, coconut or vanilla flavor. All are chocolate coated. Supplies are limited.

Start early, avoid traffic

Start a trip early in the day before rush-hour traffic to avoid stop-and-go driving, suggests Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend The Miss Diamondback Pageant

Tuesday, March 14, 1978
7:30 P.M.
Brass Nail
Big Spring, Texas

Big Spring Jaycees Big Spring Jaycee-Ettes

Pre-Easter Sale 10% off

All stock in the store on sale!!!

Our Spring & Summer Merchandise Arriving Daily

Swim suits
Sundress
Shorts & Tops
Lots more

All stock in store on for 10% off.

Laddie & Lassie Shop
124 East 2nd 267-1300

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY

2309 SCURRY PHONE 267-8264

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY. SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT ON PRESCRIPTIONS — DRIVE-IN WINDOW —

CAMALOX ANTACID \$1.87
High Potency — Fast Relief Of Acid Indigestion And Heartburn
12 Ounce \$2.90 Value

PREPARATION-H \$5.29
Helps Shrink Swollen Tissue Relieves Pain And Itching
48 Suppositories \$7.49 Value

MYADEC \$5.33
High Potency Vitamin Formula With Minerals Capsules Or Tablets
100 + 30 FREE Regular \$6.49

VIROMED \$2.29
Relieves All Major Virus — Flu Miserles — Chest Congestion Fever, Chills, Headache And Nasal Congestion
48 Tablets \$3.29 Value

OIL OF OLAY \$4.49
Beauty Lotion
6 Ounce \$6.25 Value



SAD EYES — She needs a home. She a week now, and this is her first her and her com Pina at 263-631 E. 2nd.

Living by info

HOUSTON (AP) — Karsten says the great untapped information among who want to do organs or their ent for medical purp don't know how to it.

And she hopes t organization sh found 10 years ag that need will be cessful it will g business.

"Transplants we thing back in 1968 friends and I tho sort of servi necessary to potential donors to recipients," sa Karsten, preside Houston-based pri profit Living B enables people to a uniform way want to give all themselves away.

"Acceptance of donations for tran research is muc now," Mrs. Kar "And with disc death and dying r common, people shocked by the wh hope people w knowledgeab make us unnece

Surgeons in Bo the first success transplant in 195 first successf transplant was co South Africa in 196

The Living Ba has processed r half a million inq past 10 years, op referral servic interested in donors receive a accepted as document in all following passag legislatures of the Anatomical Gift card indicates w donors wish to carries the ban telephone numbe 2971).

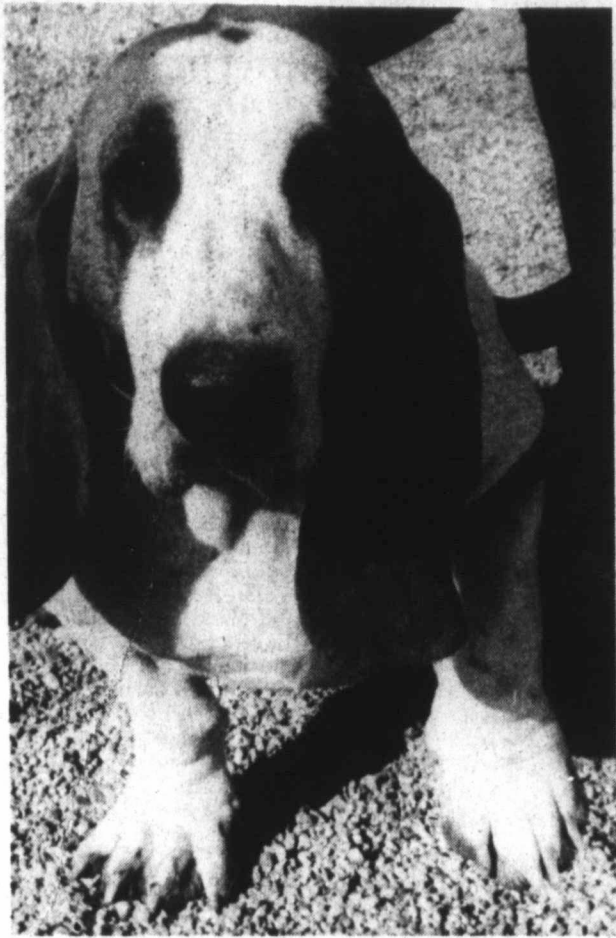
The bank doe organ transfe notify appropri that organs are and refers them families or public

Lorraine Gress over as executi last year, said contact comes fr kin or nurses who treating donors. phazized that Bank is not a stor but an informati

"Our great ac that we are a referral servic only has to noti they will be c recipient agenci do not have to contact."

Dusty co impair f

Vacuum re condenser coils intervals — the back or at bottom Dr. Carolyn family management sp the Texas A Extension Ser Texas A&M System, reports covered coils efficiency of the operation and energy usage.



SAD EYES — Still a puppy, this female basset hound needs a home. She's been at the animal shelter for over a week now, according to warden Eddie Hernandez, and this is her final week to find a home. You can see her and her companions by calling Hernandez or Joe Pesina at 263-8311 or stop by the shelter, located at 911 E. 2nd.

Living Bank assists by informing donors

HOUSTON (AP) — Glen Karsten says there is "a great untapped need" for information among people who want to donate vital organs or their entire bodies for medical purposes but don't know how to go about it.

And she hopes the unique organization she helped found 10 years ago to meet that need will be so successful it will go out of business.

"Transplants were the big thing back in 1968 when four friends and I thought some sort of service was necessary to channel potential donors to potential recipients," said Mrs. Karsten, president of the Houston-based private, non-profit Living Bank that enables people to indicate in a uniform way that they want to give all or part of themselves away.

"Acceptance of the idea of donations for transplants for research is much greater now," Mrs. Karsten said. "And with discussion of death and dying much more common, people aren't so shocked by the whole thing. I hope people will become knowledgeable enough to make us unnecessary."

Surgeons in Boston made the first successful kidney transplant in 1954, and the first successful heart transplant was completed in South Africa in 1967.

The Living Bank, which has processed more than half a million inquiries in the past 10 years, operates as a referral service. Persons interested in becoming donors receive a donor card, accepted as a legal document in all 50 states following passage by state legislatures of the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act. The card indicates which organs donors wish to give and carries the bank's 24-hour telephone number (713-528-2971).

The bank does not arrange organ transfers but does notify appropriate agencies that organs are available and refers them to donors' families or public officials.

Lorraine Gress, who took over as executive director last year, said most initial contact comes from next-of-kin or nurses who have been treating donors. She emphasized that the Living Bank is not a storage facility but an information center.

"Our great advantage is that we are a single-site referral service. The family only has to notify us. Then they will be contacted by recipient agencies, but they do not have to initiate the contact."

Dusty coils impair frig

Vacuum refrigerator condenser coils at 3-4 month intervals — they're in the back or at bottom of cabinet. Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reports that dust-covered coils impair the efficiency of the compressor operation and increase energy usage.

Protesting International Women's Day Red Jewesses want to emigrate

MOSCOW (AP) — As Soviet officials celebrated International Women's Day by lauding the "epochal successes" of women's liberation in the Soviet Union, security police Wednesday broke up a demonstration by a group of Jewish women who want to emigrate.

"Soviet authorities have demonstrated again what women's rights in this country really mean," the activists said in a statement prepared for the protest in downtown Moscow near the Kremlin.

Dozens of agents moved in quickly to break up the small gathering. Dissident sources said six women were seized by plainclothes agents and taken away during the demonstration, organized to protest the Soviet government's refusal to permit the women to emigrate. Most of them want to go to Israel.

Four other women who had planned to take part in the protest were detained by police at their homes and then driven away, the sources said.

They included Irina McClellan, who has been barred for 3½ years from joining her American husband, Professor Woodford McClellan, a teacher of Russian and East European history at the University of Virginia. Mrs. McClellan and her husband were married in 1974.

"For 3½ years we have been separated by the Soviet government without any reason," she said in a statement distributed to Western correspondents. "During this period of separation I have been terribly tormented by the regime."

Another 23 women were kept inside their apartments by police and security agents to prevent them from taking part in the demonstration, the sources said.

Brief scuffles occurred at Wednesday's demonstration near the main steps of the Lenin Library as security agents ripped away placards only seconds after they were displayed by the protesters. One woman was grabbed roughly and dragged away by agents as she attempted to approach the scene from a nearby subway exit.

The library steps were blocked off with barricades as more than 50 plainclothesmen kept watch over the area, aided by uniformed police.

The official celebration of Women's Day, by contrast, was marked by abundant praise of the equality, rights and opportunities formally guaranteed to women under Soviet legislation and the new constitution.

"Socialism has put an end once and for all to the rightlessness and oppression of women, has opened up boundless opportunities for

the flowering of their creative forces," said a holiday proclamation by the Soviet Communist Party's central committee.

"The epochal successes of the Soviet Union in the solution of problems of women ... the broad rights and liberties of Soviet women, their outstanding role in the life of society, are objects of our pride and serve as a model for the working women of all continents," the proclamation said.

During a carefully orchestrated "festive meeting" at the Bolshoi

Theater Tuesday evening, former cosmonaut Valentina Nikolayevna-Tereshkova denounced the U.S.-developed neutron bomb and stressed the role of women in campaigning for worldwide disarmament.

Add milk to omelet

For a more tender omelet, add one tablespoon milk or water per egg during mixing, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Shop With Your Big Spring Merchants

1509 W. 4th

263-8161

The Spencer Shop Grand Opening

Deloris F. Albert - Certified Corsetiere

March 15 - 10:00 A.M.

Featuring

Individually Made-To-Measure

Corsets - Girdles - Bras

Medical-Surgical Supports

Confidante Bar and Prestheses

(House Calls By Special Appointment)

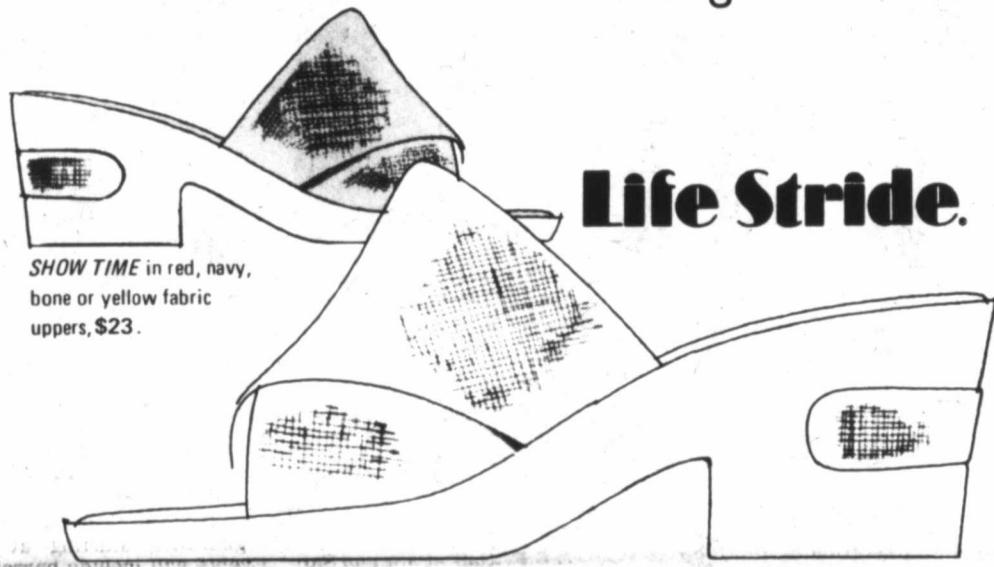
Coffee and Donuts

Free Gifts For All

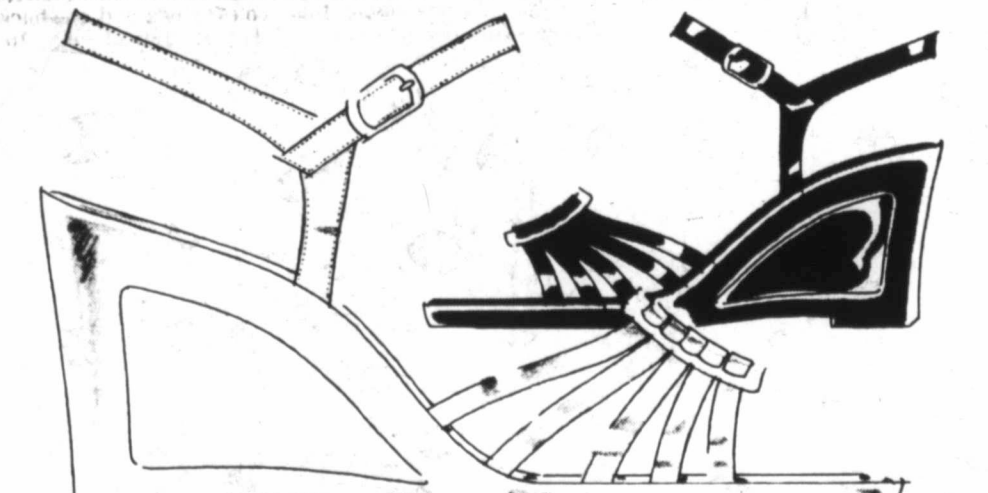
In the fashion spotlight...

the PANEL WEDGE

in bright-hot colors



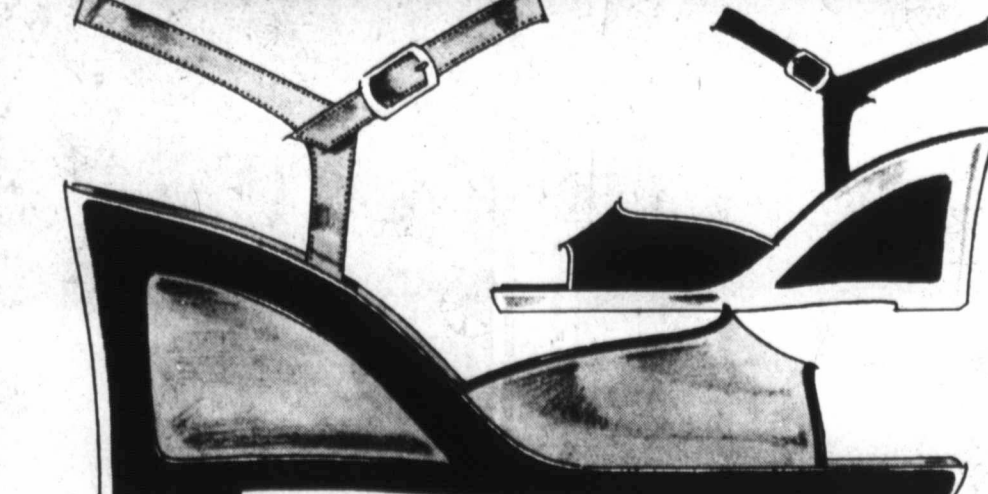
SHOW TIME in red, navy, bone or yellow fabric uppers, \$23.



HOT STUFF in shiny white, black or yellow, \$27.



BINGO in navy or natural fabric uppers, \$26.



GOING PLACES in white, bone, camel, or navy smooth, \$26, also bone, red, navy or yellow fabric, \$25

Easter Fashion

by Lorck



DETAILS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE, and a classic look this feminine, this out of the ordinary, certainly is in a class by itself. Ruffled flounce skirt, ruffled shirt, and corded blazer blend man-tailoring with purely ladylike touches. Collection includes vest, pants, jackets, print shirt and skirts.

TOMBOY

220 Main St. 263-2620

BARNES PELLETIER

113 E. 3rd.

Comfy poly bottoms in your size

N	M
6½-10	5-10

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2



JERRI LYNNE DAVEY — is an 18-year-old BSHS Senior. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davey and her sponsor is Dunlaps'.



DEBBY THOMPSON — is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson and a student. Morehead Transfer and Storage is sponsoring this 16-year-old Miss Diamondback contestant.



CAROL DIAN MOREHEAD — 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morehead and a BSHS student. As a Miss Diamondback contestant, her sponsor is The Final Touch.



JULIE UNDERWOOD — is 18 and a product of Forsan High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood and Colonial Builders is her sponsor.



ANELA PADILLA — is 19, a past student, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Padilla. Highland Texaco is her sponsor.



FRANCES PIPES — is a 17-year-old student at Coahoma High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pipes and her sponsor is G&M Garage.



JOAN LANKIET — is being sponsored by Denny's Restaurant in the Tuesday night pageant. She's 17, the daughter of Mary Lankiet and attended BSHS.



DEBBIE CARNELL — attends BSHS and is being sponsored by Valtai Reeves School in the Miss Diamondback Pageant. Age 17, she's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carnell.

Twenty-three compete for title

Would-be Miss Diamondbacks prepare for pageant

By EILEEN MCGUIRE

This year's Rattlesnake Roundup holds a special significance for 23 area girls who will compete Tuesday evening for the privilege of presiding over the roundup as Miss Diamondback.

Formerly the Miss Big Spring Beauty Pageant, the 10th annual Miss Diamondback Pageant begins at 7:30 at the Brass Nail to be followed with the 60th annual Rattlesnake Roundup Friday through Sunday. The pageant is sponsored by the Jaycee-Ettes and the roundup by the Jaycees.

The contestants met for a coke party Thursday evening at St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish hall in order to get better acquainted with each other and the pageant system. After welcoming the girls, their escorts and parents, and representatives of both the Jaycees and Jaycee Ettes, Rebecca Pierce, pageant chairman, introduced Mike Faulkner, roundup chairman.

Miss Diamondback's duties, Faulkner, told the girls, will begin with the Rattlesnake Roundup, presiding over the dance Saturday night and passing out trophies Sunday afternoon. Throughout the year, she will represent the Jaycees at various functions and also at next year's pageant.

"For all involved, this pageant is supposed to be fun," he said. "It's not a real serious business; it's more of an opportunity to make new friends and grow from the experience of having participated in it."

Andra Hohertz, Miss Diamondback of 1977, reinforced the idea of the pageant being a fun experience rather



LOST IN THOUGHT — The nervousness and excitement that characterized the first Miss Diamondback Pageant in 1969 is still a part of the pageant. The faces change year after year, but the feelings remain the same. Win or lose, it's an experience none of these girls will forget.

than a win or lose situation.

"It's a lot of fun," she told the girls, "and you'll meet a large number of people the night of the pageant. Take a deep breath, relax and enjoy it. Even if you don't win, go to the Rattlesnake Roundup anyway."

"The important thing to remember the night of the pageant is to look your prettiest and have a good time."



She then passed on some pageant tips to the girls regarding make up, shoes, walking and turning. Miss Hohertz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darvle Hohertz and a senior

at Big Spring High School, will be on hand Tuesday night to pass her tiara on to the new Miss Diamondback.

In addition to Mrs. Pearce and pageant co-chairman Kay Roberts, pageant coordinators are Connie Edgeman, Pat Tallant and Jaycee-Ettes Phyllis Gautreaux and Maria Faulkner. Co-chairman of the roundup with Faulkner is Charlie Crownover.

Judging pageant contestants on poise, personality, speech, appearance and the ability to answer a random question unrehearsed will be Col. and Mrs. Harry Spannaus, Ben T. and Sherry Faulkner, Mel Prather, Dr. Carl Marcum and Eileen McGuire.

The winner will receive a bouquet of red roses and a \$50 gift certificate. First runner-up will receive a plaque and \$25 gift certificate and another plaque and \$15 gift certificate will be awarded to the second runner-up. All contestants will receive a bracelet charm from Zale's Jewelers.

The girls will be escorted by the man of their choice and are being sponsored in the pageant by local merchants.

According to Mrs. Pearce, entrants

will continue to be accepted through tomorrow. Any girl, age 16 to 23, unmarried and never having been married, and a resident of Howard, Mitchell, Borden, Glasscock or Martin County is invited to call Kay

Roberts at 267-5645 to enter. Who will be Big Spring's 1978 Miss Diamondback? Be one of the first to know by attending the pageant, open to the public free of charge, Tuesday night.

Photos by Carl Condray



CLARIFYING DUTIES — Mike Faulkner, Rattlesnake Roundup chairman, was on hand at the Thursday evening Miss Diamondback Pageant coke party to instruct the 23 contestants on Miss Diamondback's official duties. Her first duty will be presiding at the Rattlesnake Roundup next weekend of which Jaycee Charlie Crownover is co-chairman. Behind Faulkner, pageant coordinator Connie Edgeman takes charge of the refreshments.



I THINK WE'VE GOT IT LICKED — Count-down to pageant night began with a coke party Thursday and ends with the pageant itself Tuesday. Discussing their final week as coordinators are, from left to right, chairman Rebecca Pierce, Jaycee-Ette Pat Tallant and co-chairman Kay Roberts.



FINAL DUTY — Andra Hohertz, Miss Diamondback of 1977, enjoys her last week as the title-holder by inspiring and aiding this year's contestants. She'll fulfill her final duty by crowning Miss Diamondback of 1978 at the pageant which takes place at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Brass Nail.



HERE'S HOW — Connie Edgeman, lower left hand corner, tells Miss Diamondback contestants what is expected of them and with the help of the current Miss Diamondback, Andra Hohertz, lower right hand corner, gives

the girls pointers to make the pageant night a little easier. Ms. Edgeman is coordinating the pageant along with Phyllis Gautreaux, Maria Faulkner, Dene Anderson and Pat Tallant.

PRESERVING displays some of her roots. She re her Indian herit carry their babi a crying baby wa

Osage share

Like other Dau the American R Big Spring's Mrs. C is a preserver of The heritage preserved through years has significance for descended from the Americans, the Inc

At a recent mee Elisha Mack Chapter, Mrs. delighted memb guests with stories family's past.

She explained holism of the Osage dress, the buria and religious laws the Osage childre discipline to prep for lifelong trib gaining land for ming and dairying

She emphasized Osage Indians w warriors. They figh the white ma pushed southward Sioux, from Cana they excelled in making fur caps streamers, trii beaded bands. T used in dancing, w form of worship or

The Osage bu dead with bea belts, which wer thing laid into before it was cl burial belt that s the D.A.R. was be a background accented every f with beaded re leaves woven into Red symbolized blood which sy "life" and the r symbolized the peaceful entry spiritual "Happy Grounds."

Mrs. Strom rec her mother, of F Indian descent, met her father Roulette, a Fre West Port Landin fledgling town wh Kansas City, Kan. Indians, at that t settled betwe Arkansas and rivers.

The Oklahoma was mostly India then. It was the when they went County, Oklahoma now the largest Oklahoma. Th Indians came to t Oklahoma for th and fishing and wonderful farmla thought to be grassland in th States for dairy fa

It was a far settlements after year the Lar Allotments opene belonged to the C deeds had been Homesteads were to the grownups a the children until 1909 when the allo closed. Children 1909 did not rec ments, but the dedded them farr lands.

The United government had dollars in a trust f Osage descendar Osages had to fig the federal gover the trust fund.

Mrs. Strom con good treatment of tribe with the poo of the New Mexic the Zuni tribe who most of their live tourism. She said will pose for Kod for a nickel, w Osage would st Kodak.

She recalled Strom, however, photograph of named "Hey Sh three bottles of



PRESERVING THE PAST — Mrs. Carl Strom of French and Osage Indian descent displays some of the heirlooms and memorabilia that keep her in constant touch with her roots. She recently entertained the Elisha Mack D.A.R. chapter with stories from her Indian heritage. Among her treasures is a flatboard used by Indian mothers to carry their babies on their backs or hang in a tree nearby. According to Mrs. Strom, if a crying baby was placed in his flatboard, the crying would cease immediately.

Osage Indian descendent shares history with D.A.R.

Like other Daughters of the American Revolution, Big Spring's Mrs. Carl Strom is a preserver of the past. The heritage she has preserved throughout the years has special significance for she is descended from the original Americans, the Indians.

At a recent meeting of the Elisha Mack D.A.R. Chapter, Mrs. Strom delighted members and guests with stories from her family's past.

She explained the symbolism of the Osage wedding dress, the burial customs and religious laws that gave the Osage children a strong discipline to prepare them for lifelong tribulation in gaining land for their farming and dairying.

She emphasized that the Osage Indians were never warriors. They refused to fight the white man and were pushed southward with the Sioux, from Canada, where they excelled in crafts of making fur caps and fur streamers, trimmed in beaded bands. They were used in dancing, which was a form of worship or prayer.

The Osage buried their dead with beaded burial belts, which were the last thing laid into the coffin before it was closed. One burial belt that she showed the D.A.R. was beaded with a background of white, accented every few inches with beaded red maple leaves woven into the belt. Red symbolized the red blood which symbolized "life" and the maple leaf symbolized the soul's peaceful entry into the spiritual "Happy Hunting Grounds."

Mrs. Strom recounted how her mother, of French and Indian descent, Mary Ry, met her father, Pierre Roulette, a Frenchman at West Port Landing near the fledgling town which is now Kansas City, Kan. The Osage Indians, at that time, were settled between the Arkansas and Missouri rivers.

The Oklahoma Territory was mostly Indian territory then. It was the year 1892, when they went to Osage County, Oklahoma, which is now the largest county in Oklahoma. The Osage Indians came to this part of Oklahoma for the hunting and fishing and for the wonderful farmland. This is thought to be the best grassland in the United States for dairy farming.

It was a far cry from settlements after 1904, the year the Land Grant Allotments opened. The land belonged to the Osages. No deeds had been received. Homesteads were given first to the grownups and then to the children until the year 1909 when the allotment was closed. Children born after 1909 did not receive allotments, but their parents deeded them farms or dairy lands.

The United States government had a million dollars in a trust fund for the Osage descendants but the Osages had to fight to make the federal government pay the trust fund.

Mrs. Strom contrasted the good treatment of the Osage tribe with the poor treatment of the New Mexico Indians of the Zuni tribe who still make most of their livelihood from tourism. She said that they will pose for Kodak pictures for a nickel, whereas the Osage would smash your Kodak.

She recalled that Mr. Strom, however, did get the photograph of a relative named "Hey Shocke" with three bottles of beer as a

Widely used in other nations

Birth control shot may be banned here

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is preparing to declare a controversial three-month birth control shot, widely used in other countries, too dangerous for contraceptive use in the United States, sources say.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy already had notified the drug's manufacturer and planned to announce his decision to Congress.

The drug is medroxyprogesterone, marketed by Upjohn Co. under the brand name Depo Provera.

Depo Provera is approved by the FDA for use as an anti-cancer drug. But like many chemicals used to fight the disease, it is known to cause cancer in some animals and has been linked statistically to increased cervical cancer in humans. It also has been associated with temporary and sometimes permanent sterility.

The FDA announced in September 1974 that it would approve Depo Provera for contraceptive use because it was clearly effective in preventing pregnancy when injected at three-month intervals. The FDA said there is a demonstrable need for a long-acting drug among women unwilling or unable to use other birth control methods.

But a few days before the order was to go into effect, the agency backed off in the face of strong criticism from Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., and several consumer groups, including Ralph Nader's Health Research Group.

There have been periodic reports since then that FDA was about to approve Depo Provera injections for long-term birth control.

And because it already is on the market for one use — cancer treatment — it is readily available to physicians who want to prescribe it. The Nader group and other consumer groups have estimated as many as 10,000 American women annually have been given the injection to prevent pregnancy.

The synthetic hormone has been approved as a 90-day contraceptive shot in some 35 nations and is widely used in many of them.



By **ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.**
Copley News Service

TWEEN 12 AND 20 Parents love too well, not wisely

Dr. Wallace:
I'm almost 18 and my problem is that my parents are keeping me from growing up.

I do have my driver's license but I can't drive unless "daddy" is with me. I feel like a leech calling my friends every time I want to go somewhere.

I'm not allowed to receive phone calls after 8:30 p.m. but my mother will stay on the phone all evening. She says that is because she pays the bills.

I must bring my dates to the house so Mommy and Daddy can meet them, but they always find something wrong with the boy.

I wasn't allowed out of the house on New Year's Eve because they were afraid I'd be killed by a drunk driver.

In my own home, I sat on my date's lap for a moment and my dad had a fit. After my date left, my parents said that I was as cheap as dirt, and that my date thinks I'm an easy mark.

I've thought of leaving home and living with a girlfriend. In fact, my mother told me to leave any time I want to.

All my friends and their parents think my parents have a problem. What should I do?

girl:
Now I find that he has married this girl and I just can't accept this fact even though I've got another boyfriend.

Dear D.H.:
His getting married so soon probably took you by surprise, but it won't take too long for you to realize and accept this.

Surprise your new boyfriend by taking him out to dinner and then to a movie. He should be so happy that he could make you forget you ever knew ... what's his name.

Dr. Wallace:
I'm almost 14 and my problem is clothes. When I go shopping for clothes with my mother, she wants me to get Dito pants and tops.

I want to get Levi's and T-shirts that have rock 'n' roll pictures on them. I think they are more comfortable and cost less.

Do you think it's time for me to look like a lady and grow up?

Dr. Wallace:
I think your wardrobe could include both types of clothes. There are times when Levi's and T-shirts would not be appropriate dress.

I don't necessarily think you should look like a lady and grow up. I think you should look like a 14-year-old girl who is in the process of maturing into a young woman, and who occasionally wears a dress or skirt.

Iron removes interfacing

To remove fusible interfacing or fusible web once it has been set in place, cover with a damp press cloth, steam for 10 seconds with an iron and carefully pull apart while still warm, says Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

TREE SPRAYING
Apply Dormant Spray Now Call
267-8190
2008 Birdwell Lane

Bargains Continue

SPECIAL RACK 1-Cent Sale!
Buy One Discounted Item And Pay ONE PENNY For A Second Discounted Item

ALSO LARGE RACK Co-Ordinates And Dresses
\$5—\$10—\$15—\$20

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
Mary Jo
DRESS SHOPPE
Where Fashion is a look, Not a price
9011 Johnson 9:00-5:30 267-6974

"The drummers ate the bean, I ate only the juice," she told Mrs. Strom.

Bacon Rind, the last chief of the Osages, to rule by royal descent, passed down wisdom and prophesied many things which have already come to pass. His picture, Mrs. Strom explained is in the World Book.

The first general lost in World War II was an Osage Indian and has Clarence Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City named in his honor.

For the record

In Wednesday's edition of the Herald, Marka Highley, a Miss Diamondback contestant, was mistakenly listed as being sponsored by Mary Jo Dress Shop, when in fact, Barnes Pelletier is her sponsor.

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

Dear Debby:
I would agree that your parents do have a problem. They love you so much, they don't know how to allow you to function as a human being. Even though they say they don't care if you leave home or not, they do care.

My advice would be to "hang in there" until you graduate, which won't be long, but I would leave home soon after graduation.

Dr. Wallace:
I need your advice and fast. I used to date a guy for over a year but he broke up with me because he had met another

So Young and Feminine!



Model Shirin Newsome
Ribbon and lace trim this soft floral sundress with elastic shirred back. The fashion-right shawl completes Shirin's Easter outfit. Preteen sizes for the petite young miss.

Miss Texas
217 Runnels

Easter Starts Here... At The Village!

IT'S NATURALIZER WEEK!
Sizes • Service • Selection are better than ever!

Naturalizer Week is our salute to the shoe with the beautiful fit! When you come to know Naturalizer, you'll find beautiful comfort in very contemporary styles. Our experienced sales personnel will show you the outstanding selection of styles that are IN YOUR SIZE! Now's the time to discover Naturalizer!

\$17.98
White or Rust

\$21.98
White, Bone or Blue

\$23.98
Bone

VILLAGE SHOE STORE
1901 Gregg Open 9 to 6

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M
A
R
1
2

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1978

SECTION D

SECTION D



KITE SEASON ARRIVES — As March starts blowing across West Texas, Gary Wright (left) and Kyle Schaffner take advantage of the breezes. Kite-flying has advanced far from the simple wood-string-and-paper items oldsters remember, as the duo's pyramid kite shows. (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Singer Cal Smith behind farmers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Cal Smith, born and raised on a farm in Oklahoma, has emerged as an active supporter of the farmers' strike. Smith, best known for his 1974 hit, "Country Bumpkin," is appearing at farmers' rallies and has released a single, "I'm Just a Farmer."

"I don't think the public has taken a good look at the farmer," Smith said in an interview in the office of business associate Conway Twitty. "Anybody who came from the farm can sym-

patize with the farmers. "I'd like to see the farmers get what they want," he said. "They are the backbone of the nation. We'll be in awfully bad shape if they don't."

"The farmers are talking about planting half the crops and not buying any more equipment if they can't make a profit. They are not trying to starve us out, but this will put people out of work and will affect everybody. It will be bad."

In his song, a mythical small farmer sings "the

parity blues" before he is elected to Congress. While in Washington, he finds it easy to "drink the lobbyists' blues" and ends up owning half the state while farmers are heavily in debt.

The song was written by Nashville songwriter Sonny Throckmorton a year ago—before farmers began dramatizing demands for more profits. Smith recently got hung up in traffic because of a "tractorcade" and decided now would be a good time to release the song.

The swells turn out for banquet

Friends pay homage to 'Big Tony'

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — French wine sparkled in dozens of glasses recently as dinner guests drank to the health of Antonio R. Sanchez Sr., the typewriter salesman turned multimillionaire.

Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton sat at Sanchez's right, just a few feet from New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca.

Most of the Texas Supreme Court's justices were there, along with members of the Texas Railroad Commission and numerous state and national legislators and officials.

The occasion was a black-tie banquet, with donations up to \$1,000 a table, held to honor Sanchez "for his outstanding accomplishments and contributions to the economic development of Laredo."

Hundreds of guests came from across the state and nation to honor Sanchez, who is called "Big Tony" by his friends.

Big Tony suddenly has a lot more friends now than he ever imagined back in the days, not so long ago, when he was going broke in the office equipment business. At odds with the Laredo political establishment, he says, he had "a hell of a time" getting a bank loan to turn his sideline of trading oil and gas leases into the Sanchez-O'Brien Petroleum Group.

Today, Sanchez controls the bank that made that loan and is openly out to change the rest of the old guard Laredo establishment.

"I'm damn tired of Laredo being such a poverty-stricken city. I've seen it so dead. I want some vibrant change," he said in an interview.

Until 1974, Sanchez, now 62, had practically nothing. For decades he had been slowly going broke trying to sell business equipment in this South Texas border city of 80,000 people. About 80 percent of the residents are Mexican-American.

Today, Sanchez is into just about everything, including banks, construction, the stock market and newspaper publishing.

Some friends say Sanchez may even be doing more to lift Laredo's economy than any other man in its history, including his ancestor Capt. Tomas Sanchez who founded the city in 1785.

The Sanchez-O'Brien Petroleum group, which didn't even exist until September 1974, now leases

540,000 acres in 11 states and has negotiated with foreign governments, Sanchez said.

Sanchez, his son Antonio Sanchez Jr. and Houston geologist Brian E. O'Brien are equal partners in the petroleum firm and although they will not reveal the value of their shares, it reportedly is near \$25 million each.

The reason for this great wealth is that Sanchez is

sitting atop one of the biggest natural gas discoveries in decades—by some estimates enough to run the entire nation for six months.

Sanchez dreamed about it for years, patiently collecting oil and gas leases in the scrubby South Texas brush country around Laredo. Twenty years ago, he could buy the leases for \$2 to \$5 an acre. Today, leases

go for \$75 to \$100 an acre. And, the price of gas has gone from as low as 6 cents per thousand cubic feet to something more than \$2 per thousand cubic feet.

In 1974, Sanchez borrowed \$80,000 from a local bank and in September that year, the Sanchez-O'Brien gas well No. 1 came in outside Laredo on the Hereford Ranch.

There now are more than 250 producing wells in the "Laredo Gas Play" that Sanchez helped discover. And, he controls the bank that made him his first loan.

Sanchez-O'Brien grew by leaps and bounds. The office went from 700 square feet to 17,000 square feet. The staff grew from 40 to 70 in the oil and gas business alone.

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Tuesday 10 to 6

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4' to 6' branched.

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Apples, cherries, peaches, more. 4'-5' branched; pkg. **7.99** Reg. 8.99
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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!

11% off.

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

7.99

Regularly 8.99

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

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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 Reg. 2.970 couplings. Flex-200 ible and light. **2.00**

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

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Heavy sod-buster tills to 11" deep. Power safety reverse. **419.88** Reg. 469.95

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Transaxle transmission. 36" mower, 5 cutting hts. **699.88** Regularly 849.99

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For Your Support

Members of the American Agricultural Movement wishes to express our appreciation to the following who helped so tremendously in our effort last week. Your donations and assistance will be forever remembered.

Little Sooper Market, Coahoma, closed in support
Joe Nixon Barber Shop, Coahoma, closed in support

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|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Wendel Shive Gin | Furr's |
| Ponca Wholesale | Coca Cola |
| Kwikie, N. Gregg | Hester's |
| Super Save, S. Gregg | Pepsi Cola |
| Hobby Center | T.G. & Y. Stores |
| Gibson's | Giant Food |
| A & K Construction | Graham's Office Supply |
| Rogers Food Store, Ackerly | Knott Station |
| Big Dipper | Vincent Cafe |
| | Big Dip Donut Shop, Snyder |

and to the following law enforcement agencies:

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Sheriff's Department | Highway Patrol |
| Texas Rangers | Local Police Department |

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

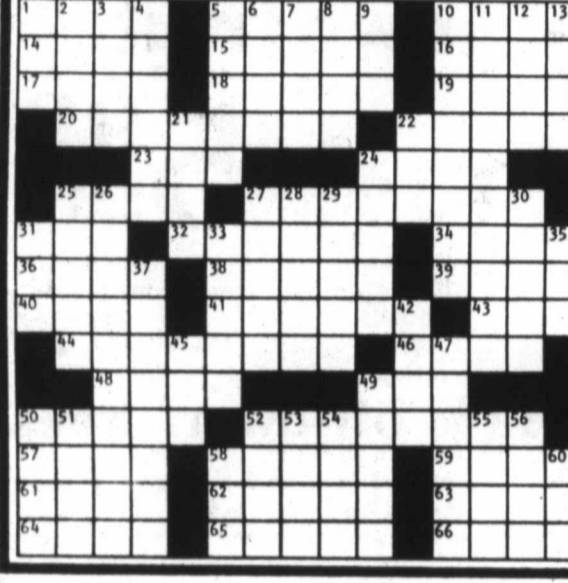
- ACROSS
- 1 Major or Minor
- 5 Highly regarded one
- 10 Meas. of area
- 14 Continue
- 15 Piano key
- 16 Remedy
- 17 Flyway
- 18 Run counter to
- 19 Sadie's play
- 20 Situations with no future
- 22 Bivouac sight
- 23 Make free
- 24 Exhort
- 26 Reach across
- 27 Problems
- 31 Forest creature
- 32 Gomstone
- 34 Blare of old films
- 36 Goes astray
- 38 Men of Aarhus
- 39 Moreno or Garn
- 40 Reindeer driver
- 41 Stage fare future
- 43 Ending with racket or rocket
- 44 Hard to hold
- 46 Loverly exchange
- 48 Part of QED
- 49 Mat finale
- 50 Cabs
- 52 Stalemates
- 57 Military group
- 58 Disfigures
- 59 Old Greek
- 60 "Whatever wants"
- 61 Brute's predecessor
- 62 Flattens
- 63 "Whatever wants"
- 64 Articulates
- 65 Keep-on (watch)
- 66 Arthurian lady
- 10 Headline
- 11 Problems
- 12 Prepare to make glass
- 13 Lacrosse teams
- 21 Bell sound
- 22 Seever
- 24 - a load of
- 25 Shore birds
- 26 Puzzlement
- 27 Portiere
- 28 Sanctum or self
- 29 Suspicious
- 30 Places
- 31 Neighbor
- 32 Portiere
- 33 Take on
- 35 Vehicle
- 37 - frumanti
- 42 Schusses
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- 47 Shoe part
- 49 Old-hat
- 50 Calendar
- 51 Show biz abbr.
- 52 Sound unit
- 53 Confusing city
- 54 Dovetailed
- 55 Tied
- 56 Black
- 57 Upland plain
- 58 Olympian stints
- 59 Casa lady
- 60 Stripling

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1. MAJOR
5. FAMOUS
10. SQUARE
14. FURTHER
15. KEY
16. REMEDY
18. COUNTER
19. SADIEN
20. FUTURES
22. BIVOUAC

DOWN
1. PHENIX
2. RUSTIC
3. SOUND UNIT
4. ANATOLIAN
5. DOVETAILED
6. TIED
7. UPLAND
8. OLYMPIAN
9. HOUSEHOLD

3/11/78



DENNIS THE MENACE



"HIS GOLF BAG DIDN'T LOOK THAT HEAVY THIS MORNING."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

BROOT

OUSLE

CLAFIA

YOMFID

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: _____ (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CLOTH SINGE FORMAL RADIUS Answer: What the historians talked about at their annual shindig—OLD TIMES

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time of minor aspects — by taking it easy and doing the little things that can make life easier for you, it is nevertheless possible for you to get much of value done. You can take more time to multi important matters over in your mind for by so doing you get much more accurate and satisfactory answers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study some practical aspects of your life and how to have greater income in the future. Know where to make improvements to projects on hand and plan them now. Be happy in social circles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do whatever will improve your appearance and health. Then be out with good friends who could be of help to you in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Work yourself out of restricting conditions now and be happier, plan for a better existence in the days ahead. Do favors for the most important persons in your life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time for civic work that will give you prestige and make your life easier as well. Make a bigwig understand you want more work to do.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It is best to handle small details now even though you as a Leo are always concentrating on thinking big. Situations come to the fore so that you know best how to proceed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan time to study into some projects that can bring you greater success in the future. Study a vexing situation from all angles and come to the right conclusion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making new arrangements that will make you more prosperous and happy in the future is wise. Avoid that troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think over carefully how you can come to a better agreement with partners. Any civic work should be planned wisely. Show more devotion to family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Taking time to show appreciation to persons who have been loyal and helpful is wise. Also take treatments or exercise that can build up your energies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into pleasurable recreations that relax you. Doing some creative work can also bring good results. Take that chip off your shoulder.

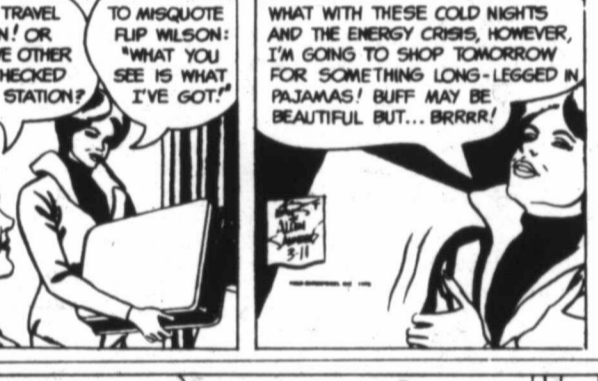
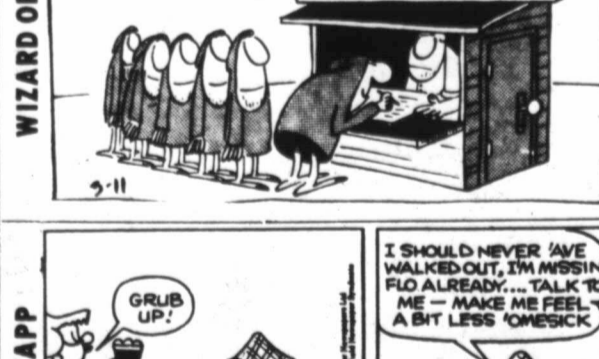
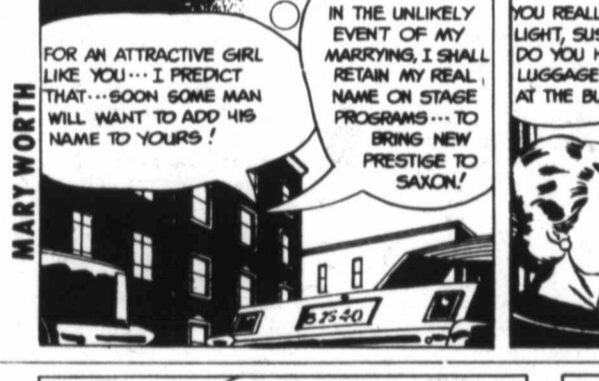
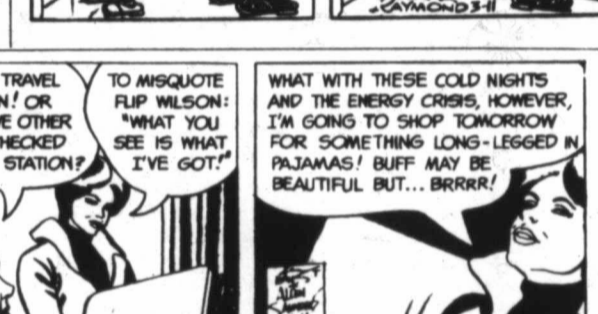
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) This is a good time to take care of all those small accumulated tasks at home. Do something that the family will appreciate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look into outlets that bring you knowledge that is helpful to your way of life. Take little trips to see friends and relations. Use care in driving.

YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very practical in nature and should have a good education so that the most can be made of this fine quality. A good worker and a fine sport who can be a joy to all who know him, her.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NANCY



Spring fresher

By ANNE SMA Children's Librarian

Spring is a time when plants, animals, and awoken from their sleep and start more time outdoors.

are many books Howard County Lib describe various springtime activities.

"What Happens Spring?" by the Geographic describes the changes in the plants and animals.

illustrated with detailed color photographs. It is part of the Geographic Society's "Books for Explorers" series.

"The Bear's Almanac" by Stan and Jan Baker describes the changes that occur in the four seasons.

to the Berenstain Bears, spring is a time for melt, spring cleaning, flying, April Fool pranks, Easter eggs when "great Nat comes out of his lair filled with factual information about three seasons illustrated in the Berenstain style.

"The Quicksand" by Tomie de Paola describes the composition of sand and proper procedures. Quick sand actually swallows addition of water usually found at shores and beds.

rivers and streams should happen yourself stuck in a float on your back. Above all, do not be sure you have a st book is intended for adults can find information useful illustrations are cartoon-like and the set in the jungle.

"The Indoor and Grow-It Book" by Sinclair Baker disc to grow plants, decoration, gifts, scientific projects beginning garden learn how to grow from avocado p potatoes, pineapp carrot tops, g gardens for gifts exotic plants a violets, Venus Hawaiian Good plants and ca

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Springtime books freshen the library

By ANNE SMART,
Children's Librarian

Spring is a time when plants, animals, and humans awaken from their winter sleep and start spending more time outdoors. There are many books at the Howard County Library that describe various outdoor springtime activities.

"What Happens in the Spring?" by the National Geographic Society describes the changes in plants and animals as witnessed by Tracy and his dog, Killary. This book is illustrated with realistic and detailed color photographs. It is part of the National Geographic Society's "Books for Young Explorers" series.

"The Bear's Almanac" by Stan and Jan Berenstain describes the various changes that occur during the four seasons. According to the Berenstain Bears, spring is a time for snow to melt, spring cleaning, kite flying, April Fool's Day pranks, Easter eggs and when "great Nature Bear comes out of his lair." It is filled with factual and funny information about the other three seasons and is illustrated in the usual Berenstain style.

Places by Nonny Hogrogian describes how kids can build their own secret indoor or outdoor hideouts from such diverse materials as chicken wire, fresh mud, leafy branches, string, a four poster bed and old Christmas trees. This book is hand lettered and is illustrated with pen and ink drawings. Children and adults would enjoy making the hideouts described in this book.

"Skateboard Mania" by Dan, Robin and Ed Radlauer shows, in simple text and color photographs various skateboarding techniques ranging from the basic to the more difficult feats such as handstands, forward and backward wheelies and the stunts performed in competition. This is not an instruction manual. It shows kids enjoying themselves riding their skateboards.

"Challenge for a Rookie" by Don Bolognese is the story of Rookie John Ellis' attempt to make the New York Yankees during Spring Training. This book describes the daily physical activities and the intense mental pressures on John Ellis and others hoping to make the team.

"The Quicksand Book" by Tomie de Paola discusses the composition of quicksand and proper rescue procedures. Quicksand is actually sand swollen by the addition of water. It is usually found along the shores and beds of slow rivers and streams. If you should happen to find yourself stuck in quicksand, do not thrash about. Try to float on your back and make sure you have a stick handy. Above all, do not panic. This book is intended for children, but adults can find the information useful. The illustrations are cute and cartoon-like and the story is set in the jungle.

"The Indoor and Outdoor Grow-It Book" by Samm Sinclair Baker discusses how to grow plants for decoration, gifts, food and scientific projects. The beginning gardener can learn how to grow plants from avocado pits, sweet potatoes, pineapples and carrot tops, grow herb gardens for gifts and such exotic plants as African violets, Venus flytraps, Hawaiian Good Luck Ti plants and cacti.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On the tube, bearded Grizzly Adams is a mellow mountain man who doesn't eat meat or wear animal skins. His best friend is a gentle bear named Ben.

Most of the dialogue on NBC's popular series, "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," consists of pleasant chats between Adams and the critters. They appear to communicate quite successfully.

So much for television's Grizzly Adams.

A century ago, the real life and times of James Capen Adams, with grizzly death struggles with bears, wolves and other beasts. And Adams picked most of the fights.

"That's true," says Charles E. Sellier Jr., creator and producer of the television series and its pilot movie. "In doing my research, I found that the original Adams probably hated animals."

Take it from ol' Griz himself. Here's a typical



(AP WIREPHOTO)
A LOSING WINNER — John Denver smiles for photographers after his team won the inaugural John Denver Celebrity Pro-Am ski tournament here March fourth. Denver was beaten in his final race by comedian Steve Martin, but his teammates all won giving the team the title in the tournament.

TV's milktoast was knocking 'em dead Real Grizzly a killer

passage from his autobiography. "The Adventures of James Capen Adams," which was compiled by San Francisco newspaperman Theodore Hittel in 1860 after a series of interviews with the famous mountain man:

"The bear, as the ball slapped loudly in the fat of her breast, staggered and fell backwards, and began pawing and biting the ground

After firing five more shots into the beast and stabbing her, he witnessed the following scene:

"Again she endeavored to rise, but was so choked with blood that she could not. I drew my knife across her throat, and after a few convulsive struggles she expired."

Television's Grizzly Adams would rather flee his beloved woods for New York's Hell's Kitchen than commit such a dastardly deed. The real Grizzly glories in his kill.

Who is this vicious fiend and why did they make such a nice television show about him?

According to biographer Richard H. Dillon, Grizzly Adams was born in Medway, Mass., in 1812. He trained as a shoemaker, but eventually tired of the sedate life and headed west.

In California's mountain gold country, Adams became a hunter of the animal which soon would give him a nickname.

The cover of Dillon's "The Legend of Grizzly Adams" grows: "His encounters with his quarry were many and varied, not always successful, often near disastrous — but every time Grizzly emerged, torn and bruised perhaps, but intrepid still, uncowed, with ever a sarcastic word in his mouth for the natural fright of his companions."

Adams' fame gained full stride as he began to catch, rear and train a string of grizzly cubs — after mangling their mothers, of course.

Grizzly brought his bears here in 1857 and became an instant hit, both with the act and the wild yarns which sprang freely from a rather large credibility gap.

Three years later Adams took his California menagerie to New York where he caught the eye of circus king P.T. Barnum. They became partners. On the show's opening day, Adams, dressed in his standard garb of skins and

furs, paraded his eight or nine growling bears down Broadway. Reviews were favorable.

On Oct. 25, 1860, at age 48, Adams died. Cause of death: A scalp would first opened by an angry bear and frequently aggravated by playful pats from his trained grizzlies.

Sellier admits the real Adams and his Adams — portrayed by actor Dan Haggerty, himself a onetime animal trainer — have some philosophic differences about humanity toward animals.

He says the major similarity is that both Adams have a pet grizzly named Ben which was raised from a cub.

"The character I created is much more benevolent, sort of in love with animals and life," says Sellier, president of Sunn Classic Pictures.

"And although I used the name Grizzly Adams," he adds, "I just didn't feel audiences were interested in a guy who walks around the wilderness beating things up."

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Howard College production seeks support 'Pajamas' tryout slated Monday

All persons interested in theatre are invited, requested, and urged by fine Arts Director Ken Sprinkle to participate in auditions for Howard College's Spring Dinner Theatre production of "Pajama Game" on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium. Interested parties are eligible for all roles, which include three major female roles, three minor female roles, and seven minor male roles, including two non-singing mature male parts. Chorus and extras are also needed.

The Broadway musical Pajama Game is based on Management-Labor conflicts spiced with love affairs. Major tunes are "Hey There", "Hernando's Hideaway", "There Once Was A Man", and "Steam Heat".

This major musical presentation follows other major musicals previously presented in the summer. The Howard College spring production is designed in hopes that greater community participation can be achieved without conflicts of summer vacations, baseball, etc.

"Pajama Game" will be presented April 27-29, 1978 in the Howard College Student Union Building. One night of this production will be set

aside specifically for area public school faculties and senior classes.

All singers should prepare a musical selection of their choosing for the auditions, and bring music for the

accompanist, which will be provided if desired. Selected readings will be provided.

"Please," asked Sprinkle, "Help us make this production a community project."

RITZ I & II Now Showing
"WHICH WAY IS UP?"
TODAY FEATURES 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
"SEMI TOUGH"
TODAY FEATURES 6:00-8:00-10:00

RICHARD PRYOR
"Loose, vulgar, funky and very funny, Pryor gobbles up his triple part like a happy hog let loose in a garden."

WHICH WAY IS UP?

IT'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST GAME (AND IT SURE AIN'T FOOTBALL.)

BURT REYNOLDS · KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
JILL CLAYBURGH
"SEMI-TOUGH"
ROBERT PRESTON in the title
Directed by DAVID NEWMAN
United Artists

RITZ TODAY SPECIAL MATINEE
FEATURES 1:00-2:35-4:10

All the Fun and Splendor of the Magical Land of Oz
in a Brand NEW Cartoon Feature
JOURNEY BACK TO OZ

R/70 THEATRE HELD OVER!!
HELD OVER!!
TODAY FEATURES 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Henry Winkler is Andy Schmidt, who is sure he's the One and Only. Trouble is, nobody else realizes it except Kim Darby, the love of his life. Even she begins to wonder when, after failing as a Broadway actor, Andy turns to pro wrestling and hangs out with an assortment of freaks and hustlers. One of them is Milton, a lascivious midget who suffers a lot of short jokes; he is portrayed with (presumably heartfelt) sympathy by 3'11" Herve Villechaize. Bea Arthur's actor-director husband Gene Saks adds some nice New York wisecracking as a tough promoter. And for all its sweetly poignant story line, this Carl Reiner film is hilarious, and Winkler, as a swish superstar in blond wig and pink tights, is wonderful. (PG)

A Carl Reiner Film
HENRY WINKLER
is
THE ONE AND ONLY

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9:00 til 1:00
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Friday — \$2.00 Per Person
Saturday — \$3.00 Per Person
MISS DIAMONDBACK PAGEANT
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. No Admission Charge
Dance afterwards to Ennea 10 1111
RATTLESNAKE ROUNDUP DANCE
Saturday at 9:00 p.m.

Cinema

FEATURE 6:30
8:30
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT.-10:30
SAT. MAT. 2:00

Abigail Leslie is back in town
ADULTS ONLY

Your junk could be some one's treasure! List it in Classified!

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