

Blacks' lot is better

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans agree that blacks are better off now than 10 years ago, but white and black citizens part company when asked just how much progress blacks have made, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Despite disagreement between blacks and whites about black progress, black Americans are more optimistic about their future than white Americans are about theirs, the survey shows.

The poll, based on telephone interviews with 1,207 adults in late March, included interviews with a large sample of blacks to insure an accurate picture of black opinion.

About half of the whites interviewed said they believe American blacks are much better off now than 10 years ago. One-third of the whites said the last decade has left blacks slightly better off.

By contrast, only 20 percent of the blacks interviewed said they felt American blacks are much better off now. Fiftythree percent said citizens of their race are slightly better off.

Although blacks and whites differ on the degree of the progress, 82 percent of all Americans agree that the last 10 years of social change has ended with blacks in better shape in this country than when the decade began.

Seven percent of the whites and 12 percent of the blacks said blacks are in about the same condition now as 10 years ago. Four percent of the whites and 11 percent of the blacks said blacks are worse off now than 10 years ago.

Five percent of the whites and four percent of the blacks were not sure. Looking to the future, 62 percent of the blacks surveyed said they think they will be better off by the end of the next decade than they are now.

Only 46 percent of the whites believe they will be better off.

Twenty-seven percent of the whites and 18 percent of the blacks said they expect to be in about the same condition 10 years from now. Fourteen percent of the whites and seven percent of the blacks say they expect to be in worse shape, while 20 percent of the whites and 17 percent of the blacks are not sure.

Blacks were much more likely to favor integrated schools and neighborhoods than whites, the AP-NBC News poll found.

As with any sample survey, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the exact opinions of all Americans with telephones solely because of change variations in the sample.

For a poll of 1,207 adults, the variation due to sample error is no more than 3 percentage points either way for the figures on the entire poll. For the whites alone, the possible margin is 4 percentage points and for blacks alone, 5 percentage points.

These error margins are said to be valid at the 95 percent level. This means that, if the same questions were repeated in 20 polls, the results of at least 19 of the surveys would be within the specified range.

Hart returns to Pryor jail

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — Gene Leroy Hart has returned to the jail from which he escaped twice, this time to await arraignment on murder charges in the brutal slaying of three girl scouts who also were sexually molested.

Hart, 34, arrived at the Mayes County courthouse Friday under heavy guard. He had been flown from the state prison at McAlester, where he spent the night after his capture in eastern Oklahoma's rugged Cookson Hills, about 40 miles from Pryor.

Inside the packed courtroom, District Attorney Sid Wise read the charges alleging Hart strangled Doris Denise Milner, 10, and bludgeoned to death Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and Michelle Guse, 9 last June.

District Judge William Whistler continued the arraignment until Tuesday when Hart said he was not ready to select an attorney. Whistler ordered Hart held without bail in the Mayes County jail, from which he escaped twice in 1973 while awaiting transfer to prison to begin serving a rape sentence.

Sheriff Pete Weaver said the jail had been extensively remodeled since Hart sawed his way through bars to escape in 1973 and that security would be tightened further. A hand-lettered sign outside the jail said: "No visitors until further notice."

Hearts 'n flowers



Fewer employees

with Tommy Hart

McDonnell-Douglas, winner of that Phantom F-4 aircraft modification contract which had all but been conceded to Lockheed Aircraft Service Co., and Big Spring, will immediately employ 300 persons directly and involve another 100 indirectly at its Tulsa plant.

Lockheed had indicated it would hire 600 here to handle the \$71 million, four-and-a-half year contract.

McDonnell-Douglas's Tulsa facility has more than 2,200 employees now but an estimated 1,700 of those are out on a strike called by two locals of the United Auto Workers.

Part of the McDonnell-Douglas work force will be shifted from other jobs within the company as other projects wind down, which may explain why the company was able to underbid Lockheed.

(Cont'd on p. 9A)

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In Joe Campos Torres case

Key figure remains quiet

HOUSTON (AP) — A lot of people are saying a lot of things about the Joe Campos Torres case but a key figure in the controversy remains silent.

No case besides the Torres affair has thrust U. S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling into the headlines in quite such a startling manner since the judge assumed the bench May 18, 1976.

Controversy has swirled around his March 28 sentences of three former Houston police officers to one year in prison and five years probation on their conviction of violating the civil rights of Torres.

His decision in the case has led to a public outcry that has received national attention.

The body of Torres, 21, was found in

Houston's Buffalo Bayou May 8, 1977, three days after he had been arrested in a bar disturbance. Former policemen Terry W. Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph, 24, were convicted Feb. 8 by a federal court jury and Sterling sentenced them to one year in prison on a misdemeanor count for beating Torres and gave them a 10-year suspended sentence probated for five years on a felony count of conspiring to violate his rights with resulting death.

Members of the Mexican-American community had harsh words for the judge. State Sen. Ben T. Reyes, D-Houston, called him "a redneck fascist judge" who should not be on the bench.

Last week the U. S. attorney's office challenged the legality of the probated sentences which prosecutors claim was not within the judge's decision to grant under federal law in a case where a life prison term is a possibility. The office filed a motion asking the judge to reconsider the sentence.

The Justice Department motion did not challenge the oneyear prison sentence but said the probated sentences were "illegal and not within the scope of the court's discretion."

Sterling has made no comment nor set a hearing date on the motion.

"I want to do something I feel is important and I feel I can do that," Sterling said shortly after his appointment to the bench. "It's almost a

religious feeling—the sincerity I feel toward this job. I just hope I don't let the people down."

Sterling is a former member of the Houston law firm of Vinson, Elkins, Searis, Connally and Smith. His former law colleagues spoke highly of Sterling.

"He was extremely well regarded here," said John C. Snodgrass. "We hated to lose him. I have feelings of great affection for him. He's very conscientious."

Sterling was "highly regarded" said F. B. Cochran III. "I know him as a very fine judge," said Eugene J. Silva.

But Mamie Garcia of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said Sterling failed to "adhere to the highest judicial standards" which resulted in a "step backward in human rights issues."

She called Sterling's decision in the Torres case "disastrous, unjust and biased."

"His decision makes people wonder whether he is under some sort pressure," said Frumencio Reyes, legal adviser for the Political Alliance of Spanish-Speaking Organizations.

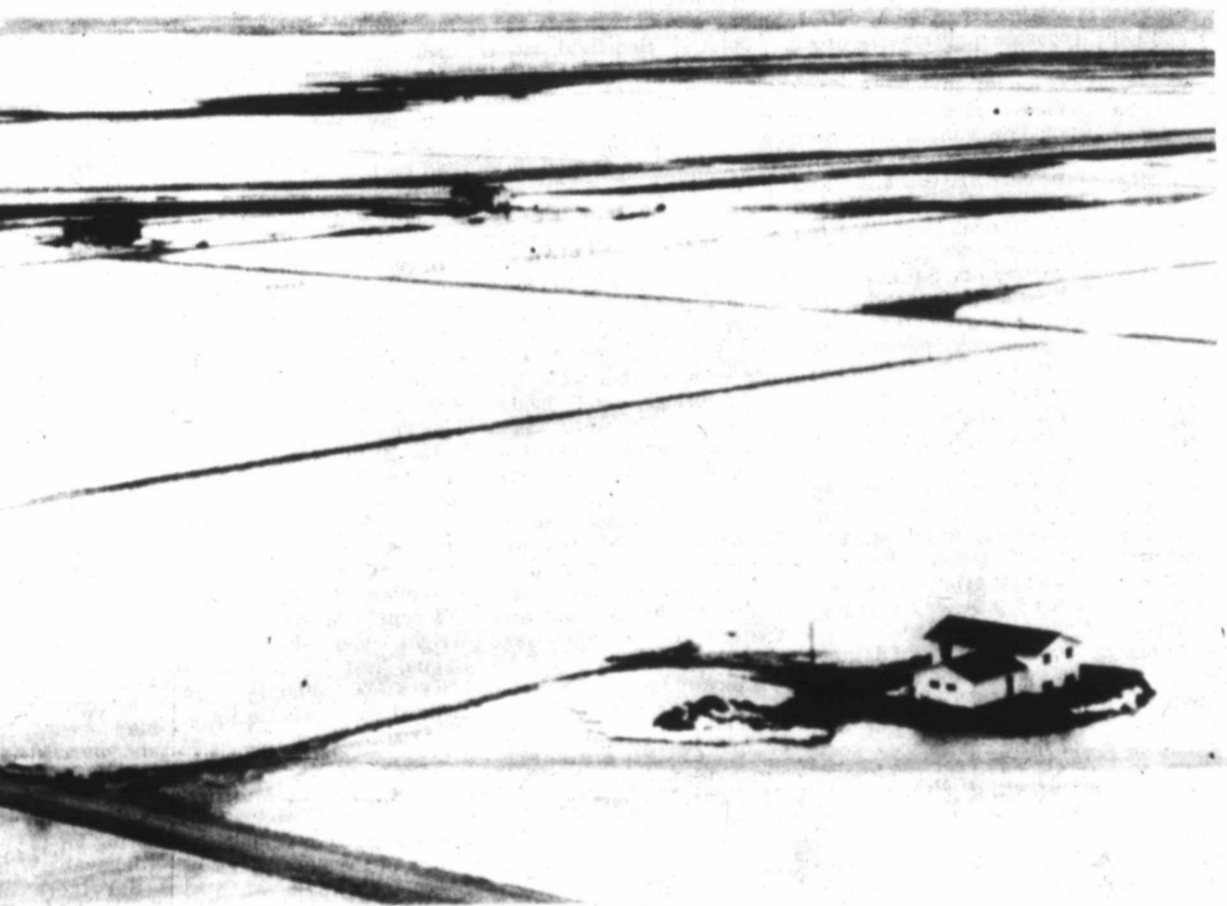
5-Year Term Given Neal

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — A state jury Saturday recommended a five-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine for Jack Neal, former Eighth Judicial District attorney, after convicting him earlier in the day of official misconduct.

The fine for the third degree felony was the maximum. The jury could have recommended as much a 10-year prison sentence.

Neal was accused of using more than \$4,000 of a \$7,000 state payroll grant for personal purposes.

The former district attorney ended his term in his four-county North Texas district on December 31, 1976, declining to run for re-election. He was first indicted last June.



ISLAND HOME — The fertile Red River Valley of eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota, normally prime farmland, in many places resembles a series of small lakes because of shallow, spreading water, caused by

melting snow and ice. Thousands of acres are under water, leaving rural homes isolated, such as this one 15 miles north of Fargo. (AP WIREPHOTO)

State board seeking it

Curriculum change likely

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education suggested Saturday that legislators think about repealing every law that requires

school kids to take certain courses. Board members also named this year's 15-member State Textbook Committee and scheduled hearings

and action on \$39.9 million worth of book adoptions.

The board made its feelings known in a letter to the House Subcommittee on Curriculum Reform.

"It is recommended that the Legislature consider removing existing statutory requirements for specific curriculum content in the educational programs of public elementary and secondary schools," the board said.

The 24-member elected board said it should receive full authority to set the curriculum and specify standards for accomplishment by schools.

Mary Ann Leverage of East Bernard, chairman of the board's committee on priorities, accountability and accreditation, said the board has "watched through the years as the Legislature continued to add on to the requirements in the (education) code."

"It is more appropriate that a body that meets regularly every month — this body — set curriculum requirements," she said.

Along with the responsibility for setting curriculum would go the duty of "reporting the success or deficiency of its stewardship of these matters," the board's letter to the House subcommittee said.

Textbook committee members appointed by the board are Donald Roy Brown, Spring Independent School District; Ethel Lee Calloway, Tyler ISD; Jerry L. Surratt, Dallas ISD; Lourene Cook, Houston ISD; Nina Nelson, Anahuac ISD; Leta Mae Teakell, Temple ISD; Radford Gregg Jr., Fort Worth ISD; Edith A. Smith, Amarillo ISD; Joyce Elizabeth Williams, Harlingen ISD; W. M. Holm, Ector County ISD; Joe Clark Humphrey, Abilene ISD; David Lee Hill, Lubbock ISD; Paul Slocumb, Brazosport ISD; Olivia Garcia, Laredo ISD; and Frederica Braidfoot, Irving ISD.

New texts will be adopted for subjects that include math and reading for elementary school pupils, 8th grade American history and high school French.

Committee members will conduct hearings Aug. 16-18 and Aug. 21-22 and vote on their recommendations Sept. 11-13. The board will vote on textbook adoptions Nov. 11.

Books will be available for inspection by the public at the Texas Education Agency's 20 regional service centers beginning April 28.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Can be cited

Question — Is the occupant of a house or duplex responsible for keeping the alley clean behind the place?

Answer — This is really the responsibility of the city in which the resident is asked to lend a hand, according to Harry Nagel, city manager. The city, of course, collects the garbage and grades the alleys. Citizens are asked to place the garbage in containers so that it does not spread through the alley. If it is found that someone is deliberately dumping loose refuse in the alley, he can be cited and fined in municipal court.

Calender: Rodeo finals

Finals in Howard College Rodeo, 2 p.m., Rodeo Bowl. Top ten in each event qualified for event.

All Big Spring Clubs are welcome to join the Alliance of Clubs in their membership tea at the Dora Roberts Community Center from 3 to 5 p.m. Contact Mrs. O.S. Womack, 267-5126, or Mrs. Paul Guy, 263-7432, for information and reservations. The public is invited to come and find out more about local clubs.

Offbeat: 'You have great set of legs'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bruce Edgar wasn't sure of his hip measurements, but otherwise, his interview to be a Playboy "bunny" went pretty smoothly.

The 18-year-old applicant, who was doing a little research for a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus radio station, showed up for a bunny job interview Monday clad only in a bathing suit.

"You have a great set of legs," a female job applicant told him as others whistled and jeered.

Edgar, 18, said he was exercising his right under the 1974 Civil Rights Act to apply for a table-waiting job at the club in Lake Geneva. Even though Edgar was assigned to the trout by the radio station and already has a job there as a studio engineer, he said that he might accept a bunny job, if offered.

Interviewer Gail Hintz went through the motions of an interview, stymied only when Edgar discovered he didn't know his hip measurements.

"Nice suit," she continued. "I have to see you from the front. Ankles together, please, and side, and back."

The interview ended in traditional style.

"We'll let you know in a week," Miss Hintz told him.

Top on TV: How about golf?

CBS will pick up the final holes of the Masters Golf Tournament, starting at 3 p.m. In prime time, the top show likely is "A Family Upside Down," starring Fred Astaire and Helen Hayes, starting at 8 p.m., on Channel 2. A heart attack forces a retired house painter to be separated from his loving wife. His low financial estate forces her to live with their son and her family.

Inside: Mahon's plans

DOES COLORADO CITY figure into George Mahon's retirement plans. Read Marj Carpenter's story on page 8-A.

A TREAT IS IN STORE for local people when Big Spring Municipal Airport is formally opened here, page 7-B.

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Editorials	4-A	Family News	5-6-B
Comics	8-B	Classified Ads	2-4-D

Outside: Windy

Southeasterly winds gusting 15 to 25 mph should blow today with the expected high temperature in the upper 70s, and the low tonight in the mid 40s. Chance of thunderstorms is 30 percent today, and 20 percent tonight.



WINDY

9 APR 9

For Democrats

Debt burden growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats are even deeper in debt than they have feared while Republican coffers continue to swell, according to a Federal Election Commission report on 1977 political finances.

Digest



16TH YEAR OF 'GENERAL HOSPITAL' — Emily McLaughlin and John Berardino are shown as they appear today and as they were 15 years ago (in pictures on desk) when their characters Jessie Brewer, RN, and Steve Hardy, MD started a daytime serial on ABC "General Hospital." Mid-April marks the start of the 16th year of the serial.

Cow dies champion

SHERIDAN, Ill. (AP) — Paul Christopherson's cow died a champion. The 15-year-old farm boy who raised the cow from a calf was told this week by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Battlesboro, Vt., that his registered Holstein, Candy, was Illinois' champion milk producer in her class.

Paul, proud but sad, had to tell the group to forget plans to come for an interview and photographs for the association's magazine. Candy died in late January at age 4 after giving 30,040 pounds of milk.

Dan Christopherson, Paul's father, said they had planned to increase Candy's feed and "go all out" for a national milk producing record if she had lived. "We would be shooting for more than 40,000 pounds of milk and I think she could have done it," he said.

"Candy hadn't reached her prime," said Christopherson. "When she died, Paul went off by himself. He was broken up. We all were. She was Paul's first 4-H Club animal. She was giving over 100 pounds of milk a day for the last few months."

Christopherson said an autopsy found Candy, who was pregnant, died of a heart attack caused by a weak blood vessel.

Blas near tomb ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — A small explosive device went off early today near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, the FBI said. An FBI spokesman said there was no serious damage.

The explosion occurred shortly after 2 a.m., outside the trophy room near the complex's amphitheater and about 50 feet from the tomb itself, the spokesman said.

He said the device apparently was a "training simulator" used by the military in exercises involving boobytrap detection. The spokesman, who declined to be identified, compared the device to "a large firecracker."

A 24-hour honor guard stands watch over the tomb itself, but it was not immediately certain whether the amphitheater area is guarded through the night.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is the resting place for the remains of unidentified American servicemen killed in World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

The FBI spokesman said the training simulator "apparently was detonated."

Two nations pitching in to aid turtle lady SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — The turtle lady's efforts to save the mysterious Atlantic ridleys is getting an assist from two nations.

Ida Loetscher and her friends here have been working since 1964 to save the endangered sea turtles. At Rancho Nuevo, Mexico — the ridleys' prime nesting site — the number of nesting females has dropped from 40,000 in 1947 to 200 in 1977.

Mrs. Loetscher said the United States-Mexico joint project is aimed at raising the ridley population and solving some of the mysteries.

political action committees formed by special interest groups. These committees took in some \$33.2 million last year, almost as much as both the major parties combined.

The new figures were based primarily on quarterly reports filed with the commission through Dec. 31.

The Republican House and Senate campaign committees raised \$10 million during the same period while their Democratic counterparts took in only \$1.3 million.

Total adjusted receipts for all national-level Republican groups were \$28.2 million, with disbursements of \$25.7 million, contributions of \$900,000 to its candidates and debts of \$420,000. Counting reserves and funds carried over from the previous year, the GOP had \$9.4 million cash on hand in early 1978, the report said.

All national-level Democratic groups, by contrast, raised a combined total of \$7.9 million last year, disbursed \$7 million, gave only \$29,000 to its candidates and wound up with only \$1.2 million cash on hand against a \$2.67 million debt.

Most of the debt is a carry-over from the burden the national party shouldered after the 1978 presidential campaign, principally the campaign debts of Hubert H. Humphrey, its presidential nominee that year, and Robert F. Kennedy, who was assassinated while running for the nomination.

Democratic National Chairman John White had been talking about a \$2 million debt when he assumed office in January, saying he hoped to be able to pay it off this year. But White conceded last week that the drain of financing 1978 campaigns may prevent that.

Citing the influence of special interest money, Common Cause, the citizens interest group, asked House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and other Democratic leaders last week to give the House another chance to vote on public financing.

The FEC report shows that special interest committees have \$23.3 million on hand to spend on this year's elections. These groups had \$16.4 million to spend at a comparable time in 1976. They eventually poured \$22 million into the 1976 congressional campaigns.

Probe 'open shut' case HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County District Attorney Carol Vance said Saturday the grand jury investigation into the death of a youth who was killed by police in 1975 was "an open and shut case."

Mike Hinton, the assistant district attorney who handled the investigation into the shooting, said he would welcome a new inquiry into the matter.

Billy Keith Joyvies, 18, was shot to death July 11, 1975, after a high speed chase in southeast Houston. Police said the chase began after a burglary of a truck in a parking lot.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell said the police Internal Affairs Division is investigating the case.

A grand jury returned no indictments against the officers involved in the incident.

Officers said they fired on Joyvies when they saw "an arm" come over the front seat of the vehicle. They said a pistol was found on the floor board of the Joyvies' car. Investigators said a 15-year old girl riding with Joyvies told them at the time she ducked to the floorboard and could not tell if Joyvies was armed.

"No grand jury in the world would have true billed an officer in that one," Vance said.

However, Frederick A. Fleming, the grand jury foreman, said he now believes the grand jury did not ask for enough evidence.

"Nothing was withheld," he said. "We weren't deceived. There might be some question that we weren't careful enough in forming our own opinion and that in the press of a heavy load adopted the prosecutor's opinion as our own. If we reconvened that jury today, we would raise questions that we just didn't think to ask then."

Gets TV sets VFW Post 1815 of San Angelo will present two color television sets to the Veterans Administration Hospital here this afternoon for use by patients of the hospital.

but also took into account monthly reports through Feb. 28.

At year's end, the Democratic Party had bills amounting to some \$2.67 million, more than twice what it had on hand, compared with a surplus of \$9 million for the GOP.

The commission said the Republican National Committee raised and spent \$16.9 million during the year, compared with \$6 million for the Democratic National Committee.

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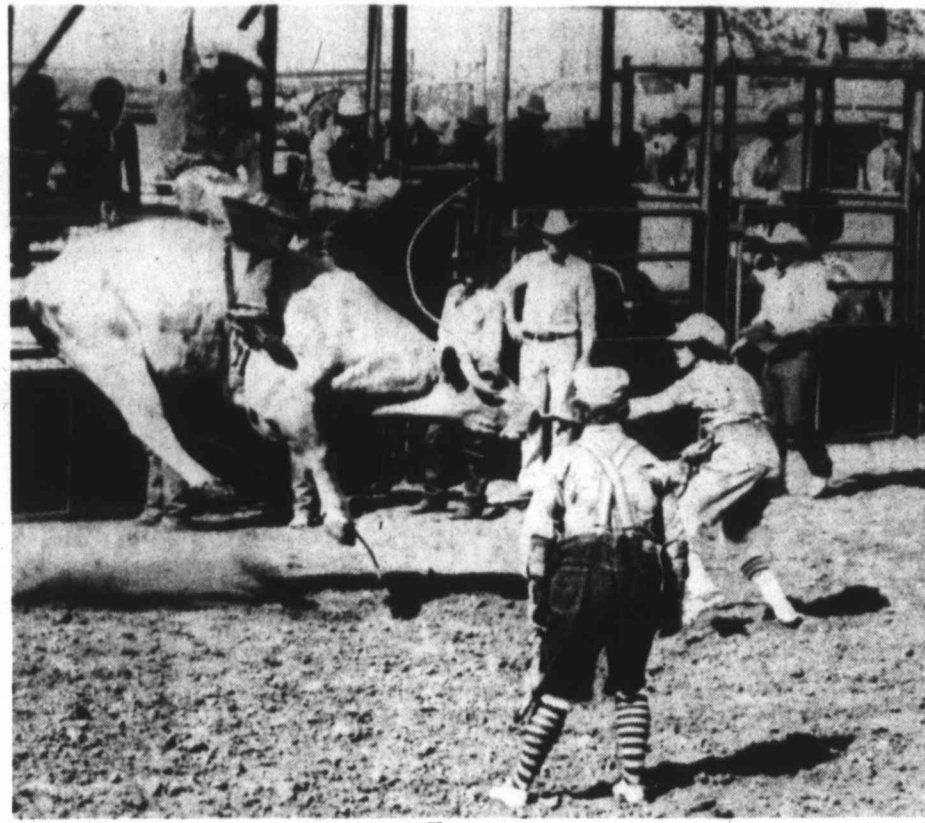
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DUSTY MORRISON OF TEXAS TECH SITS IT OUT...clowns Chris Brown and Terry Kelly are ready to help.

Police beat Some turn belligerent

Police stayed busy Friday and Saturday with routine complaints and minor accidents.

Melba H. Coplin, Rt. 1, reported that someone broke into her rental property located at 1010 W. 6th and took over \$559 worth of items including a black and white television, a stereo unit with tape deck and turntable, and an unknown amount of hand tools. The burglary occurred between 3:30 p.m. Friday and 10:45 a.m. Saturday.

Vonda Townsend, 1805 Young, reported that someone took a postal money order for \$110, and a \$47 check from the mailbox of her home between 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and 4:15 p.m. Friday.

Would-be burglars apparently tried unsuccessfully to pry open the door of Robert Reagan's residence at 405 Valley between 6 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Friday.

Some \$35 worth of damage was done to the door of the residence of Della Dickson, 1500A Sycamore, but only five drinking glasses, some towels, and food — a total of \$14 worth of items — were taken in the burglary Friday.

Four alleged assaults were reported to police Friday. Josephine Ortega, 408 NW

7th, and Juanita Ortega, 404 NW 7th, were both reportedly assaulted at their residences Friday around 11 p.m.

John H. Benefield, Rt. 1, reported that a man he didn't know assaulted him, choking him and threatening his life while Benefield was at the Shade Western around 10:15 p.m. Friday.

About 9:15 p.m. Friday, someone reportedly assaulted Carl Dugger, 508 1/2 Nolan while he was outside a residence at 1403 W. 2nd.

Bertha Payton, 810 NW 4th, reported that several items including a table, bed and springs, and heater valued at \$50 were taken from her rental property at 911 NW 4th sometime last week.

A wallet belonging to Michael Lee Bowersox, 44B Chanute, was reported to police stolen or lost sometime Friday. Cash and contents of the wallet were valued at over \$130.

A pickup apparently drove away with a barbecue grill belonging to Bob Smith, Sterling City Rd., around 8:50 p.m. Friday.

Pollard Chevrolet reported to police that license tags were stolen from a vehicle on their lot sometime in the past several days.

Two instances of criminal mischief were on the police blotter for Friday and Saturday. Jimmy DeLeon, 1504 Mesa, reported that someone smashed the windshield of his car while it was parked at 621 NW 4th between 1:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. V. Torres, 3708 Connally, notified police that someone fired a BB or pellet gun through a sliding plate glass door of her home around 7:25 p.m. Friday. Golden West Motel, 400 N.

Gregg, reported that a renter left last week without paying for several months of stay at the motel. Value of the unpaid charges were \$200.

A vehicle stolen in Lubbock Feb. 2, was recovered Saturday evening by Big Spring police. The vehicle had been abandoned at 10th and Nolan.

Eight minor accidents were reported Friday and Saturday, including one at 10:57 a.m. Friday in the parking lot of the U.S. Post Office as vehicles driven by Ome T. McCown, 9 Ponderosa Apartments, and Annette S. Henry, 1605B Lincoln.

At 10:10 a.m. Friday, vehicles driven by James W. Ray, 1309 Mt. Vernon, and Pauline S. Fulesday, 2702 Apache, were involved in a minor accident at the intersection of Gregg and 22nd.

Wayne McNew, 1215 Wright, and Marjorie G. Payne, 1001 E. 17th, were drivers of vehicles that collided on a private lot in the 2800 block of U.S. 87 at 4:50 p.m. Friday.

Borden Wist Mullins, Sterling City Rd., backed into another parked vehicle he owned in the parking lot of Ponca Wholesale at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

At 6:45 p.m. Friday, vehicles driven by Voncel W. Newton, 2001 Morrison, and Ricardo Gutierrez, of Tarzan, collided in the 7-11 parking lot at 8th and Gregg.

Cynthia Gail Turner, 538 Westover, Apt. 145, and James Clarence Ringener, 1502 Chickasaw, were the drivers of vehicles that collided at 8 p.m. Friday in the 500 block of W. 3rd.

On Saturday, a minor accident occurred at 1:06 p.m. in the Giant Food Store parking lot involving vehicles driven by Feliciano Gonzales, 2901 Cherokee, and Isroee Cooper, of Huntsville.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, vehicles operated by Henry Currie, 1411 11th, and Daucey Kinard, 908 E. 14th, collided at the intersection of 11th and Birdwell.

Group would curb releases The Big Spring Steering Committee decided Friday to ask the General Services Administration to release housing units in Webb Village no more than 20 at a time.

Releasing all the units at once would glut the housing market here, a spokesman for the committee said, and might sorely restrict building and the movement of other property.

Public hearing is scheduled COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday and will conduct a public hearing to adopt ordinances for the 1978-79 budget, including the Revenue Sharing budget.

The City Council Election will be canvassed, and the results declared, in addition to the appointment of a new member to complete an unexpired term.

Selection of the mayor and mayor pro-tem, appointment of a new member of the Mitchell County Ambulance Board, discussion of and street, waterworks, and sanitary sewer improvements will be on the agenda.

Steer wrestling is won by Knox

Barrels, barriers, and tough stock made it tough for rodeo contestants in Friday night's action in the second annual Howard College rodeo.

Wind didn't help the ropers, as apparent from the large number of "no times." Of some 19 individuals and 10 teams, only 13 managed to post a time, and none were good enough to budge the leaders from the top spots earned in Thursday evening's rodeo.

In the steer wrestling, however, it was a different story. Bob Knox, a Tarleton State University cowboy nudged Guy Miller's 5.4 second dogging time set Thursday with a speedy 5.0 second run.

Although rodeos — like most outdoor events — seem to be plagued by rain, not even a rodeo could drum up a shower for the dried-out Big Spring area. Friday's grand

entry was slightly dampened by a fall of large raindrops that lasted only a few short minutes — less time than was required to conclude the posting of the flags.

Barbeck bronc riding — 1. Jess Knight, Howard College, 62; 2. Ikie Akers, Hardin Simmons University, 61; 3. Billy Kirkpatrick, HSU.

Steer wrestling — 1. Bob Knox, TSU, 5.0; 2. Raymond Hollabaugh, Cisco Junior College, 5.8; 3. Brad Churchill, WTSU, 5.7.

Team roping — 1. Danny Garcia & Clayton Ward, Eastern New Mexico University, 9.0; 2. Buford Harris & Jeff Isaacks, New Mexico State University, 11.8; 3. Guy Miller, HC & Guy Allen, RJC, 12.0.

Agenda will be routine The Howard County Commissioners will have their regular meeting Monday at 9 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom in the courthouse.

On the agenda for the meeting will be the regular conference with county engineer Bill Mims, opening of bids for repairs on the county fairbank, opening of bids on a typewriter for the Sheriff's Department, and review of the bills and correspondence.

One of triplets has jaundice LUBBOCK — Jeremia Best, one of the triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Best of Coahoma at the Health Center Hospital in Lubbock early Tuesday morning, is being treated for a mild case of jaundice.

The infant's eyes were bandaged to prevent damage from ultra-violet light used to treat the jaundice. Two of the children weighed 4 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces, the third tipped the scales at 3 pounds 7 ounces.

Deaths

Venita Rodgers Mrs. Lloyd (Venita) Rodgers, 56, died Saturday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be in Mount Vernon, Ill., with burial in the Donahoe Prairie Cemetery at Keel, Ill. Local arrangements are being made by River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rodgers was born May 26, 1921, in Texaco, Ill., and married Lloyd Rodgers Dec. 10, 1955 at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. She had been a resident of Big Spring for 13 years. She was a Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include her husband, Lloyd, of the home; her mother, Mrs. Florence Haynes, of Mount Vernon, Ill.; four brothers, Leland Rector, Tucson, Ariz., and Alva, Harold and Glenn Rector, all of Mount Vernon, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Glenna Isaac, and Mrs. Mayme Schmittler, both of Mount Vernon, Ill.

Olie Axtens Olie D. Axtens, 35, ex-resident of Big Spring, was shot and killed in Sulphur Springs, near Lake Charles, La., Wednesday evening. Police have reportedly made an arrest in connection with the incident.

Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday at Howard Glendale Funeral Home in Houston.

Mr. Axtens was born Dec. 31, 1942 in Big Spring, and grew up here. At the time of his death, he was working for an oil company, splitting time between locations overseas and in Louisiana. He moved from Big Spring approximately five years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Arkansas Pass; a son, Charles Axtens, of the home; his mother, Mrs. A.L. Axtens, Big Spring; three brothers, George Axtens, Big Spring, and Lee and Jack Axtens, both of Dallas;

three sisters, Mrs. Helen Smith, Lubbock, Mrs. Nell Annen, Houston, and Mrs. Lyda May Sanborn, Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Bapco Co. minister of the 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Bayes was born Sept. 23, 1905 at Knott and married Mona Martin, Dec. 18, 1930 in Big Spring. He had lived in the Knott community, farming until his retirement in 1972, when he moved to Big Spring.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mona, of the home; three sons, Joe Alden Bayes, Eunice, N.M., Luis Edward Bayes, Lovington, N.M., and True Andrew Bayes, Knott; two sisters, Mrs. J.J. Kemper, Ackerly, and Mrs. Millard Shortes, Knott; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Knott and Mrs. Bobbie Hayes, T.J. Castle, G.C. Bayes, Murray Cook, Hershel Romine, C.E. Ditto, Jr., Jack Muncell, Donald Allred, and J.W. Shields.

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Weather Showers threaten weekend for many

By the Associated Press Thunderstorms, hail and a threat of tornadoes effectively dampened weekend plans for most Texans Saturday.

Clouds blanketed all but the Trans Pecos region most of the day and scattered showers were reported in south, central and eastern portions of the state. By mid-afternoon, severe thunderstorm warnings had been issued in West Texas and about 70 Texas counties in northwestern, North Central and southwestern Texas were under tornado watch.

Shortly before 6 p.m., a tornado was sighted near Heckville, about seven miles northeast of the Lubbock airport.

Temperatures Saturday remained generally in the 70s and 80s, but the West Texas town of Wink reported a reading of 92 for the state's high.

In Dallas-Fort Worth, baseball fans out to celebrate the Texas Rangers' opening day game against New York enjoyed cloudy skies and 74 degrees. Midland was one of the few points reporting fair skies with 81. Lubbock, Houston, and El Paso reported 79 by midafternoon.

The National Weather Service forecast calls for continuing cloudy and partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers and thunderstorms statewide Sunday.

Forecast WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms gradually ending from the west. Partly cloudy north and fair south Monday. High today 65 north to 80 south and 88 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 35 to 57. High Monday 60s north to 80s south.

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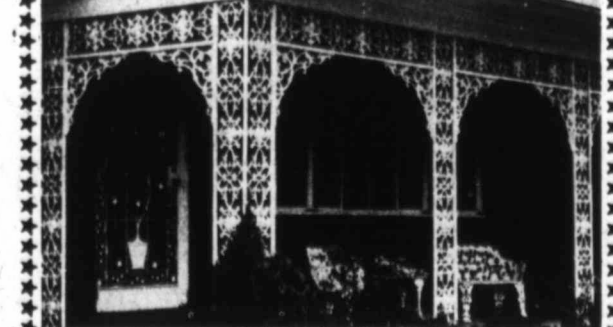
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WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for a broad area of the Midwest and the Great Lakes region, today says the National Weather Service. Showers are also expected in parts of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

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★ Many more items
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LEADS WORKSHOP — Joe Pickle (C), former editor of the Big Spring Herald conducted a workshop on keeping your sense of humor at the school secretaries associational district meeting here Saturday. (L-R) Betty Dean, Big Spring; Mary Bethar, San Angelo; Pickle, Eliser Birsan and Dora White, both of Snyder, are discussing ideas presented at the workshop.

Seagraves wins here

Seagraves High School won the literary meet held at Howard College this week for Class A with 249½ points with Stanton High second with 144½ and Plains third with 142.

In debate, Seagraves placed one and two with a Stanton team of Natlie Mitchell and Tony Henson, third. Informative speaking went to Shallowater and Seagraves and persuasive to Seagraves and O'Donnell with poetry interpretation going to Plains, 1 and 2 and Teresa Oldaker of Stanton, third.

Prose went to O'Donnell with Mary Adkins and Steve Sergeant of Stanton, second and third.

Plains and Seagraves won in news writing with Teresa Oldaker, third. In feature writing, Seagraves was first, Plains second and Teresa, third. In editorials, winners were O'Donnell, 1 and 2 and Seagraves, third. Headlines went to O'Donnell with Carla Simpson, Stanton, second and Plains third. Seagraves won first and second in number sense with Leah Flannigan, Stanton, third. Shallowater won all three places in reading-writing. Stanton's Tony Henson and David Stroud got first and second in science. Shallowater and Seagraves won in spelling and O'Donnell in shorthand. David Stroud of Stanton won sliderule. In typing, Plains was first and Donnetta Douglas of Stanton was second.

The luncheon featured piano selections by Gene Adkins, director of special education.

The afternoon session included a discussion of public relations by Mrs. Emily Ward; beauty secrets; Mrs. Diane Clinton; motivation, Mrs. Joyce Francis, president of the state organization; physical fitness led by Mrs. Nancy Dickens; tension and stress discussed by Dr. Wayne Bonner; ladies first aid for cars, Dale Worthan; flower arrangements, Mrs. Edna Womack and fashion tips, Mrs. Roberts Shive.

Meeting called for Thursday

The local chapter of a national CB radio organization will hold an information meeting at Coker's Restaurant at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Anyone who has a CB radio base station and wishes to help the community, and people in emergency situations is urged to attend the meeting.

For additional information, call night numbers, 263-1881 or 263-3398.

At University of Texas

Student assembly disbands

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Student government at the University of Texas at Austin — a training ground for future politicians and an object of ridicule for many students — has been eliminated.

Students had voted March 1 to disband the student assembly, student court and student executive branch.

With the president of the UT system and the president of UT-Austin recommending that the students' desires be followed, the University of Texas regents Friday formally abolished the UT student government.

A portion of the Students' Association constitution remain intact that will allow students to hold an election reinstating student government if enough sign a petition to call one.

The regents' action was not unanimous. Three members — Jane Blumberg, Ed Clark and Jess Hay — voted against approving the end of student government.

Lorene Rogers, president of UT-Austin, said she hopes a strong and effective student government will remain to represent students within the university community.

E.D. Walker, president of the UT system, had joined her in recommending that regents accept the results of the student referendum.

Walker was named acting chancellor Friday, effective with the departure of Chancellor Charles LeMaister, who will become president of the UT Cancer Center in Houston.

Regents said they would hire outside consultants to study possible reorganization of the system administration.

In other action, the regents:

—Approved affiliation

Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

agreements that will enable students in the UT-Austin School of Social Work to obtain direct experience by working with patients in the Bexar County Hospital District and the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

—Designated a site for a

visitors information center near UT's McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis. It will be constructed within the right-of-way of Spur 78 halfway between the road's junction with Texas 118 and the UT property line.

—Accepted operating authority for the Southeast Fisheries Center at Port

Aransas from the National Marine Fisheries Service.

—Made final plans to repair and enlarge the El Paso Centennial Museum on the campus of UT-El Paso. Cost of the job is estimated at \$735,000. About 5,700 square feet will be added.



Lewis Heflin

Lewis Heflin served in the Combat Zone of the European theatre in World War II. He is a past president of the Big Spring Jaycees and has been a businessman in Big Spring for 37 years.

Lewis Heflin is not obligated to any special interest groups and has no axe to grind. He will dedicate himself 100% to the job of justice of the Peace, Howard Co.

Paid for by Lewis Heflin 3912 Hamilton St. Big Spring, Tex. 79720

Portrait of Earl Butz hung without ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$5,000 oil portrait of Earl L. Butz, hung without ceremony or nameplate, now graces a corridor of the Agriculture Department he headed for almost five years.

There is no brass nameplate or other marker to identify Butz or indicate the job he held: secretary of agriculture during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Plans are still underway to hang Butz' portrait officially if he can be persuaded to attend a ceremony, a department spokesman said.

Butz resigned Oct. 4, 1976, after protests over remarks made public at the height of Gerald Ford's unsuccessful presidential campaign. Butz

made a racial joke to companions about the bathroom, sexual and footwear preferences of black people.

The oil portrait, traditional for secretaries of agriculture, was delivered last fall but has gathered dust waiting until an official hanging ceremony could be arranged.

Butz indicated months ago that he would not come to Washington just to have his portrait hung, but that he would think about participating in a ceremony if he happened to be here on other business.

Butz, now 68, lives in West Lafayette, Ind., the location of Purdue University where he taught for many years.

Sense of humor helps

Secretaries convene

School secretaries poured into Big Spring Saturday morning from all over the West Texas area to attend an area workshop under the theme, "It's About Time."

Registration for secretaries from schools as far away as Pecos, San Angelo, Snyder, Midland, Odessa, and many others, was held at 8:30 a.m.

The general session was in the high school auditorium with Mrs. Jean Low, Texas Education Secretaries Association area workshop

chairman presiding.

Mrs. Betty Dean, Big Spring gave the invocation and Mrs. Mildred Puckett, Big Spring, led the pledge of allegiance.

Supt. Lynn C. Hise gave the welcome and Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, assistant to the president at Howard College, gave the key note address.

Morning workshops included one on a sense of humor conducted by Joe Pickle; one on speed reading led by Mrs. Wanda Reese,

Howard College; one on home shortcuts led by Janet Rogers, county extension agent, and one on retirement led by Harold Bentley.

Others included a course on first aid led by Roy Watkins, leadership development by Mrs. Jean Faulkenberry, president elect of TESA; one on attitude led by Mrs. Melinda Crocker Blackburn, former secretary to John Connally and one on school community relations led by Mrs. Carol Hunter.

The luncheon featured piano selections by Gene Adkins, director of special education.

The afternoon session included a discussion of public relations by Mrs. Emily Ward; beauty secrets; Mrs. Diane Clinton; motivation, Mrs. Joyce Francis, president of the state organization; physical fitness led by Mrs. Nancy Dickens; tension and stress discussed by Dr. Wayne Bonner; ladies first aid for cars, Dale Worthan; flower arrangements, Mrs. Edna Womack and fashion tips, Mrs. Roberts Shive.

Life term is given Kansan

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — A Great Bend man has been sentenced to life in prison in the January stabbing death of a Liberal waitress.

Judge Keaton Duckworth of Seward County District Court sentenced John J. Edwards, 26, to life in prison on the murder charge and imposed lesser sentences on five other charges. The action came after Edwards changed his plea from innocent to no contest Friday.

Edwards was sentenced to five years to life for aggravated robbery, five years to life for kidnapping, one to five years for aggravated escape and three to 10 years on each of two counts of auto theft. The sentences are to run concurrently, and Edwards would be eligible for parole

in 15 years.

The murder charge resulted from the death of Beulah Purvis, who was stabbed more than 50 times after she left the motel and restaurant where she worked.

The kidnap charge was filed after Edwards and another inmate in the Seward County Jail, Mark Wilson, 27, of Lubbock, Texas, locked Sheriff Howard Smith in a jail cell when they escaped in February. They were captured about three hours later.

Wilson pleaded guilty to kidnap and escape charges and was sentenced to concurrent terms of five years to life for kidnap and one to five years for escape.

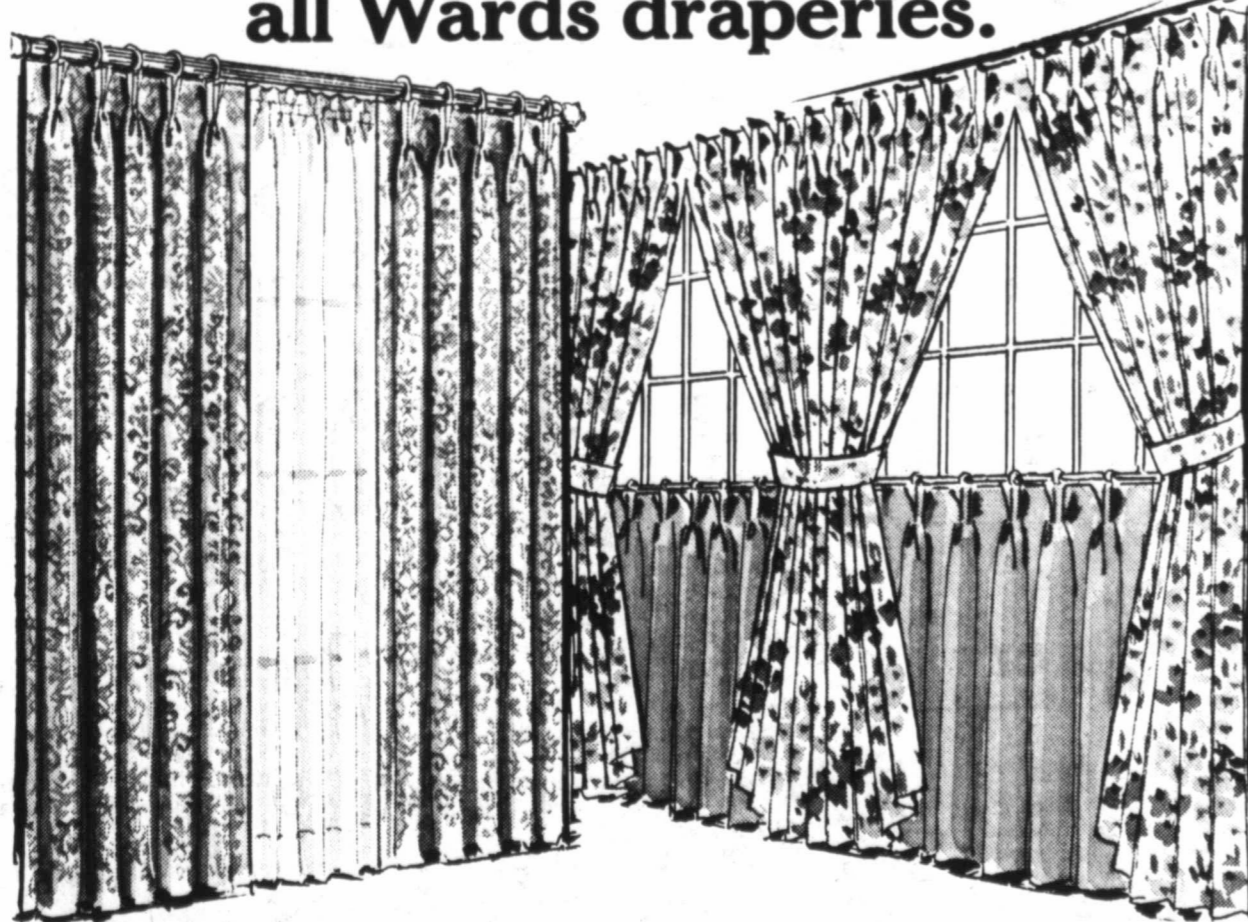
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Made-to-measure sizes—great fit.

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AIRPORT

formal OPENING

Sunday, April 16
Dedication 1:55 P.M.



FREE

AIR SHOW
2 P.M. - 4 P.M.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

Greater Big Spring
Rotary Club
Barbecue
12 Noon
\$2
Person

CONFEDERATE AIR
FORCE WING
MEETING 11:30
A.M.

PERMIAN BASIN
CHAPTER EX-
PERIMENTAL
AIRCRAFT
ASSOCIATION
MEETING 1:00 P.M.

PILOT BRIEFING BY
F.A.A. — 1:30 P.M. for
local and area pilots
wishing to participate in
"FLY-BY"

Visiting Flyers — members of
International Aerobatics Club

Airplane they
will be flying

- Rob Sitterfield Chipmunk
- Buzz Hurt Taylorcraft (180 hp)
- Van White Cub
- Gene Beggs Pitts
- Dane Jones Pitts
- Doug Warren Chipmunk
- Joe Maybee P-40

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Tourism in Texas showing big gains

Time was when some visitors were prone to say of the Texas landscape, "you can go farther and see less than any place else in the world."

They had reference to the monotony of the terrain in some areas, the lack of natural wonders and the abundance of small towns, one not unlike the other.

Texas, of course, always had its natural wonders — the piney woods of East Texas, the big thickets, the seashore, the splendors of the Big Bend country, the mountains in the west around Alpine and Guadalupe and Palo Duro Canyon.

The natural wonders were there. It was simply a case of them being so far apart. Be that as it may, the visitors

have been coming to the state in ever increasing numbers. During 1977, an unprecedented 23.2 million out-of-state residents opted for Texas as a place to vacation, attend a convention, conduct business or relax with relatives and friends.

Of that number, 19 million plus (or 82.2 per cent) arrived by automobile. The remainder came by air, bus or rail.

The automobile visitors spent \$3.5 billion plus (or 82.1 per cent). Those who came by air, bus or rail invested \$768 million plus. That rounds out the total to \$4,288,495,000.

A full million of the auto visitors liked the Lone Star State so well they

sojourned in Texas an average of three months.

The tourism industry (and the state) works to lure the visitors through continuing programs of literature and motion picture distribution. A total of 6.8 million publication pieces, produced by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation and by private sources, were distributed in 1977 and over 15 million people viewed Texas-related travel films.

Creating enormous good will for the state, too, are the tourist bureaus, located at key entry points into the state. Those bureaus hosted more than two million travelers last year alone.

More travelers drove to Texas last year from the Great Lakes states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin than from any other region. More Californians, however, visited Texas than from any other state.

Big Spring ranks high among those communities who have benefitted most from the tourist dollar — situated as it is on two transcontinental highways. With a little planning and more concerted effort, the community could realize an even greater percentage of the money spent within the state by those visitors who are getting in the habit of looking to us for vacation plans.

Getting the itch

Around the rim

Walt Finley



Tired of being a brown-thumb? Have you ever tried planting the cover of your nursery catalog?

Farmers have special problems when they demonstrate in Washington. A little rain falls and they get the itch to go home and start plowing.

JACK MABLEY, Chicago Tribune columnist, said a businessman was trying to make an airline reservation and got repeated busy signals, a recorded voice or was switched to hold and had to listen to music.

Out of curiosity, Mabley dialed the airline reservation number 30 times over six days at various times of the day.

He got 23 busy signals, five recorded voices followed by "Tea for Two," "What's It All About Alfie?" and similar musical numbers and two human beings who asked if they could help.

Things may not be so good in Tulsa either, according to George Norvell, ex-mayor of that growing city.

A woman who has just moved there was trying to get the utilities turned on and after dialing one company, she got the recorded message:

"We are putting you on hold for your convenience. An operator will be with you in a moment."

"If you choose to hand up and call back at a later date, it may be days before you get service."

JUDY WATKINS, ex-Herald word maker now residing in Del Rio, quotes a woman astronaut in space:

"Mission Control — bring us down at once... these guys want me to fix the coffee!"

Two persons have been killed and two others injured by exploding anti-tank shells at Fort Riley, Kan.

When residents protested the lack of safety precautions, an Army spokesman said nothing will be done to decrease the hazard but the Army will offer classes in elementary schools to make children aware of the danger.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is meant by the term "superinfection"? — M. M.

It's one superimposed over one being treated. For example, antibiotics may be used for vaginal infection. This may change the balance of organisms in the membrane, allowing, say a yeast, to grow and take over. That is superinfection.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Big Spring Herald for a copy of his booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

Propaganda organs?

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — Prospective home buyers in search of good deals would do well to read the real estate section of their daily newspapers with a skeptical eye. Many such sections are little more than propaganda organs for the real estate industry.

This is the conclusion of an unreleased report by Ralph Nader's Housing Research Group, which made a study of the real estate sections of 42 newspapers across the country.

"Most newspaper real estate sections," the researchers declared, "serve the industry far better than they serve consumers and general readers." Often, they "simply repeat industry sales pitches... Apparently their purpose is to sell rather than inform."

THERE IS PRECIOUS little consumer information, the study found, but plenty of space for industry propaganda. "Articles that appear as 'news' are frequently promotional pieces for developers, real estate agents, or building associations. They are incomplete and misleading to the reader. In some cases, article space is guaranteed to regular advertisers."

At one paper, for example, an article about a new housing development was rejected by a local news editor as a "puff piece." The story was sent over to the real estate section and was published without a word being changed.

A surprising one-third of the newspapers surveyed printed no hard consumer news at all in the realty sections. Five newspapers were found to carry opinion columns, but they were all written by real estate officials. A New England newspaper, for example, ran five commentaries by industry spokesmen in a 22-page section.

Even more disturbing is the practice of printing industry press releases as if they were legitimate news. "Most were reprinted with only cosmetic rewriting," says the Nader study. A prominent Southern newspaper, for instance, published four front-page handouts almost verbatim in a single day.

Stories on new housing developments often read like paid advertisements, the investigators discovered. A California newspaper ran 12 laudatory articles on new housing in one issue. "Do you have drapes?" a typical story began. "If you're a Baywood Meadows homebuyer, that's all you're going to need."

The Nader study praised several papers for their balanced real estate

That's a shell of a note. HOGAN QUILTS POST AFTER BEING FIRED

Washington Post headline Good move!

We didn't have any little kids around March 26 to give us an excuse for watching the Wizard of Oz again so we justified our viewing by telling each other "There's nothing else on."

Some dialog I missed previously has profundity. The Wizard told the Tin Woman:

"Hearts will never be practical until they can be made unbreakable."

TEMPERAMENTAL Tonya Moffett of Sylvester, who celebrated her seventh birthday Thursday, reports there's a business in Amarillo called:

Doochiey's Trading Post

Popularity is hard to maintain. The metropolitan press used to be the favorite issue for Texas candidates, but now it's running behind utility rates and the Panama Canal.

Carter says the U.S. has never owned the Panama Canal. Let's see if we understand that... Panama has been letting use use it until Ronald Reagan could be elected President?

In case of trouble in the Canal Zone we still have the right to send troops. If they can't handle it, we have Walter Mondale in reserve... and then our ultimate response, Billy Carter.

I can't say what the White House's 33-page defense of Hamilton Jordan's conduct has done for him... but it has surely left its mark on the campaign against federal paperwork.

We know now that a President needs eight years in office — to carry out the promises he made for the first year.

IN SPITE of the opportunity to help select their leaders, many people don't bother to vote. "Call it a conflict of disinterest," says Pete Fowler, larkhorse candidate 4 president.

A Water-gate story



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — In the film classic, "On the Waterfront," there is a very poignant scene in the back of a taxi between Marlon Brando and Rod Steiger, who plays his brother, Brando, a longshoreman, was a boxer, and he blames Steiger, who is mixed up with the mob, for ruining his chances to be a contender by making him throw a fight.

I was reminded of this scene the other day when I was sharing a taxi with two gentlemen I didn't know. They were in the back seat and I was in the front, and they didn't think I was listening to what they were saying. I was.

APPARENTLY, ONE of the men had worked for Nixon in the White House, though now he looked quite scruffy. His leather jacket was torn, he wore no tie and there were holes in his shoes.

The other man, who I found out later was his brother, was well dressed and wore a camel's-hair coat and an expensive hat. His name was Charley.

"What's bugging you, kid?" Charley said.

"You know damn well what's bugging me. You kept me out of the Watergate scandal and now I don't have a nickel to my name."

"I didn't do it for your own good, Terry," Charley said. "I didn't want you to lose your moral compass."

"I could have had a million dollars by now. I knew there was something fishy going on in the White House with Nixon and his crowd, but when I told you about it you said 'Stay away from it, kid. They're up to their necks in trouble and they're going to pay for it.'"

"I remember that's what you said and like a dummy I listened to you. I turned my back on Watergate and look at me now."

"But kid," said Charley, "I was just trying to keep you from going to jail."

"I could have done a year at Allenwood standing on my head if I knew what was waiting for me when I got out. If you'd have just let me be part of the cover-up, Charley, I'd be a big man today. I could have erased the tapes or deep-sixed the stuff from Hunt's safe or been the bag man for the guys who were blackmailing the White House. Paperback houses would be fighting over me now. I'd be on talk shows and the lecture circuit. I might even have my own radio show. There was a goldmine in Watergate and you wouldn't let me get involved."

"OKAY, SO I made a mistake," Charley said. "But I only had your best interest at heart. I was trying to keep you from the agony of going in front of a grand jury and then through a trial. I didn't realize how much money the people involved in Watergate would make or how famous they would become. But at the time I thought the best thing for you to do was walk away from it."

"You were my brother, Charley. You should have known how big the payoff would be for a Watergate conspirator. If it hadn't been for you I would now be at prayer breakfasts and in the Bob Hope Golf Classic. I'd be a celebrity and I'd get the best table in a restaurant. They'd have done my novel as a mini-series on television. I would be SOMEBODY."

Charley put his arm on his brother's shoulder. "Maybe it's not too late. Why don't you go to the Special Prosecutor's Office and tell them you want to come clean on Watergate? Tell them the break-in was all your idea and that you and Nixon worked out the cover-up before Haldeman and Ehrlichman even got in the picture."

"It's too late. The Watergate Special Prosecutor's Office has been shut down," Terry said. "They aren't interested in anybody else confessing. Besides, everyone in town knows I had nothing to do with Watergate. That's why no one will give me a job."



Human rites

Jitter leg difficult to help

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: Sleepless nights are a dime a dozen among people with money problems, people problems, or work problems. I have none of these, yet am plagued night after night with sleeplessness. No matter what time I retire, I am awakened about an hour later by a kind of shock effect in one or both legs just below the knee. Two EEGs and one brain scan showed normal, so I am not having seizures. Can you put me to sleep? — H. R. B.

Sounds as though you have the restless-leg syndrome (jitter legs), a problem that has defied most efforts to understand, much less cure, it. The symptom is a restlessness and discomfort of the lower legs, particularly after retiring. Various treatments have been tried with uneven results.

I might suggest you keep your legs warm under an electric blanket or use a hot-water bottle. Don't use an electric pad because long exposure while you are asleep might cause a burn. Others have found a little exercise (perhaps a short walk) before retiring is helpful. When awakened, try standing at the side of your bed and moving your legs about. This can shorten the time of discomfort.

You might also have a physician check your legs for proper circulation there. Massaging might help. It will be of little comfort to know that you are not alone, that many readers report the restless-leg syndrome. Sometimes elevating the legs during a siege will give relief. A woman reader once told me that had helped her.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will aspirin affect a person with gout? — D. H.

It shouldn't have any effect except for the easing of pain. However, there are better medications than aspirin if you have gout. Aspirin is not to be taken with certain gout medicines (probenecid or sulfipyrazone). Aspirin will not cure or control it. It's a complex subject to discuss in this limited space, so I suggest you read my booklet, "Gout: The Modern Way to Stop It," for the full story. Send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm an 18-year-old high school student with a minor problem. My stomach is abnormally large and bulges out. I don't drink and I'm not overweight. Can you

recommend something to get rid of my stomach size? — M. R.

At your age, and with apparently normal weight, a bulging stomach (I think you mean abdomen) is usually the result of poor posture. This can be corrected by exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles — situps, bending routines, pushups, and the like. Try to walk more erectly, else what you consider a "minor" problem today might develop into a major one tomorrow.

TO P.R.Z. — Sorry, I don't have a booklet or other medical material that deals specifically with curvature of the spine. It is a topic I discuss occasionally in this column. I suggest you consult an orthopedic doctor, who can perhaps supply you with the information you want. You seem to need attention.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had two ectopic pregnancies last year. Now I am told I won't be able to have another baby. I am 24 and want to be able to have one.

My ovaries and womb were in perfect shape, but my tubes just weren't up to par. Is there anyway in God's world that I can be helped? — D.C.

An ectopic pregnancy is one in which the fetus grows elsewhere than in the uterus. Since you mention the tube problem, I assume both of your pregnancies occurred in your tubes. When this happens the tube involved usually is removed, sometimes along with the ovary on the affected side. Since you had two of these abnormal pregnancies I assume that both tubes have been removed and that you are now sterile. No tubes, no conception, no pregnancy.

Your doctor can explain exactly what was done surgically for each of the pregnancies. My guess is you will have to turn to adoption to have a larger family.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am mixed up right now trying to make a decision about a change of jobs. How do I know for sure what God wants me to do? — N.J.

DEAR N.J.: Decisions like this are often difficult because we know they will have a great effect on our lives, and we are afraid of making a mistake. However, the first thing you need to do is understand that God does have His will about this matter, and you should seek it carefully and prayerfully. One of the Bible's greatest promises for us is found in Proverbs 3:5-6: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all the ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." Therefore, your first step is to commit the whole decision into the hands of God, asking Him to guide you.

What practical steps can you take as you make this decision? First, ask yourself why you are thinking of changing jobs. Is it only because you will get more money? This may not be

a very good reason at all. You also would want to be sure there was nothing in a job which will make you compromise your convictions as a Christian, such as using deceitful business practices.

Second, ask various people what they know about the new position, and whether or not they think you would fit in it. You do not say whether you would actually be doing something different in your new job, or simply changing firms. But either way, friends can sometimes help us.

Also, as a Christian you will want to know what opportunities there may be for Christian witness in the new position. If, for example, you will be changing to a job that offers you very little contact with other people, you may not find this very helpful in your desire to witness.

Ultimately you must trust the leading of the Holy Spirit as He directs you and your family. He has promised to guide you, and as you make your decision you know He is with you.

Big Spring Herald

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

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9 APR 9



DOOR PRIZES — Members of the Big Spring Industrial Committee team eye some of the prizes which were awarded following a barbecue honoring business men held in the Dora Roberts Community Center here Friday night. From the left, they are Jim Gregg, Jerry Foresyth, Jack Redding, Ellis Britton, Harry Nagel, Richard Atkins and Dr. Charles Hays. The barbecue attracted several hundred people.

**Arranged by Korean
Lavish party called off**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A night of food, drinks, gambling and live entertainment at a lavish \$40,000 private party being thrown by a Yale student was canceled early today, a university official said.

Howard Parish, director of Yale's dining halls, said he did not know why the party, arranged by Hosung Kwon, had been canceled.

Kwon earlier had admitted his plans may have gotten a little out of hand. And Yale University officials had expressed embarrassment over the gala affair.

Kwon, a Korean who transferred to Yale two years ago from Columbia University, had planned to use the Yale Commons for the banquet for 1,000 of his "friends."

Yale's president-designate Barlett Giamatti, who was among the invited guests, said: "I have nothing to do with the party and I don't want to have anything to do with it."

Henry Chauncey, Yale's secretary, described the planned extraordinary get-together as "silly, gaudy and appalling."

"If I'd known about this in advance, I would have asked him, 'Is this really the way you want to make your mark at Yale? All that money could have been used to help people less fortunate than you,'" Chauncey said.

Plans called for giving away a new car and \$100 bills to guests winning at the gaming tables.

Kwon, a senior majoring in economics, said his idea was "to do the extraordinary in an unusual fashion in an unlikely place."

He said he decided two weeks ago it would be fun to host a gambling party for his friends. But after mailing 1,000 invitations and spending nearly \$40,000 on food, drinks, gambling tables, door prizes, the services of two orchestras and five other entertainment acts, he admitted he may have let his plans get out of hand.

"If I knew it was going to be this complicated and involved so much work, I don't think I would be going through with it," said Kwon, who uses the first name Alex in this country.

**Bankers Association
is suing credit union**

The Texas Bankers Association has filed suit against Government Employees Credit Union of San Antonio, largest credit union in Texas.

Joining the TBA as plaintiffs in the suit are two San Antonio banks, the Central Park Bank and the University National Bank.

Government Employees Credit Union, also known as GECU, had total assets of \$215,030,870 as of Dec. 31, 1977. Thirty-six months earlier, prior to its share draft operation, GECU had \$108,836,829.00 in total assets.

The plaintiffs' petition in the suit describes a "share draft" as a paper document or instrument which in all important respects is the functional equivalent of a check. Plaintiffs allege that GECU by the implementation of the document known as a "share draft" is, in effect, accepting demand deposits (called "share accounts" by the credit union) from its customers and permitting designated third party payees to withdraw funds from such interest-bearing deposits, on demand, by presentation of "share drafts" drawn and signed by such credit union customers.

The petition asserts that Kwon, a senior majoring in economics, said his idea was "to do the extraordinary in an unusual fashion in an unlikely place."

He said he decided two weeks ago it would be fun to host a gambling party for his friends. But after mailing 1,000 invitations and spending nearly \$40,000 on food, drinks, gambling tables, door prizes, the services of two orchestras and five other entertainment acts, he admitted he may have let his plans get out of hand.

"If I knew it was going to be this complicated and involved so much work, I don't think I would be going through with it," said Kwon, who uses the first name Alex in this country.

Other issues raised by the suit include branch banking by GECU, which operates at least five branch offices and also electronic branches (EFTS devices) in and around San Antonio. In addition, the suit alleges that the share draft program offered by GECU violates the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Consumer Protection Act, the purpose of which is to protect consumers from false, misleading and deceptive business practices.

This is the first court case to be filed in Texas challenging the legality of share draft accounts under Texas law.

The plaintiffs are asking for declaratory relief rather than monetary damages in the suit.

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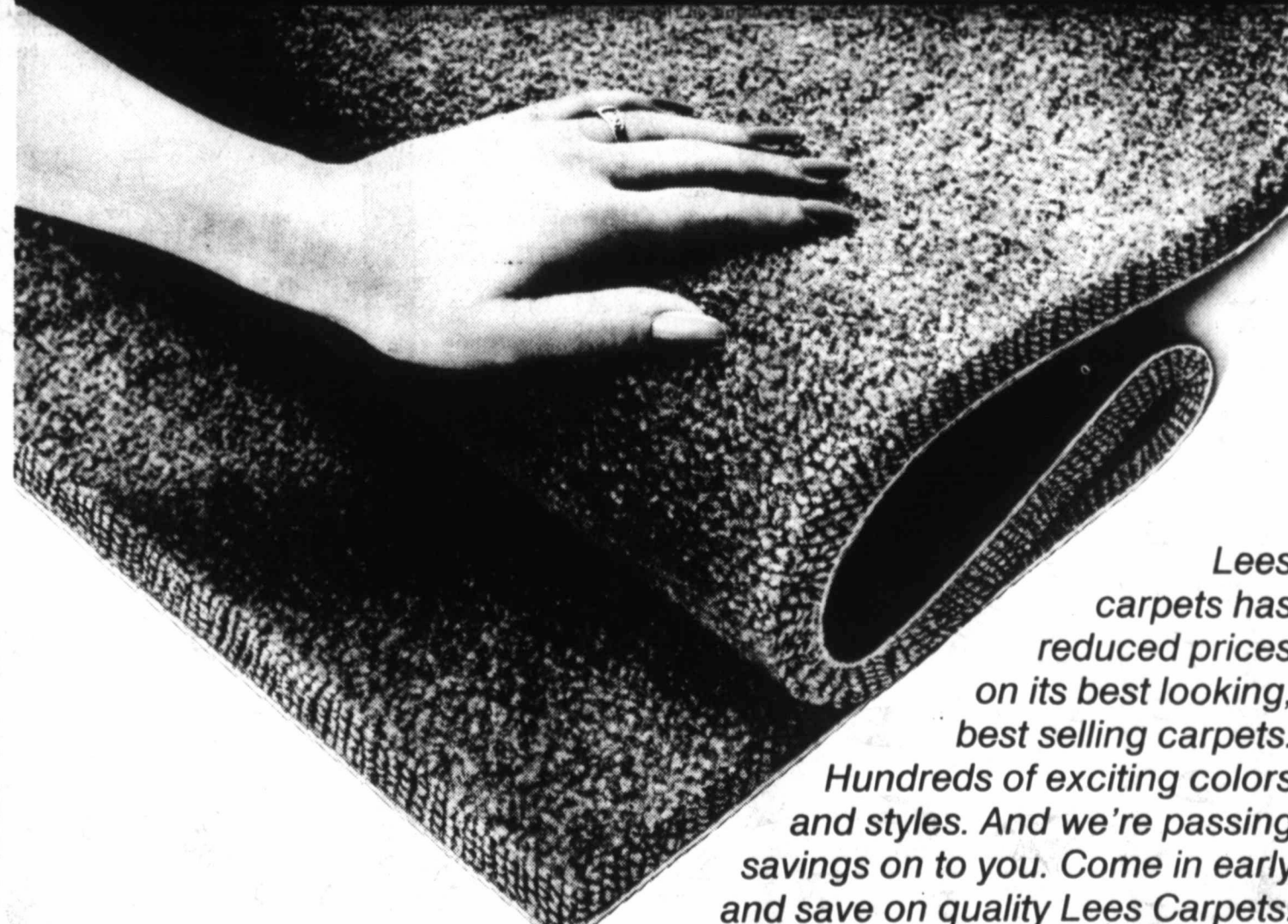
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Chile accus

SANTIAGO, CHILE — A Chilean-born Michael Townley was expelled from the United States today where he faces arrest in connection with the Washington murder of a Chilean Socialist leader.

Townley was an Ecuadoran Airline pilot, Quito, Ecuador, was expected to catch a flight to Miami.

Under international diplomatic pressure, Chilean military officials announced tonight it would expel the resident.

The FBI considers the 30-year-old Townley a member of a group of exiles alleged to be a remote-control force under Letelier's command. U.S. investigators have ordered that Townley will not be permitted to enter the United States in and meet with the group. They said

Church court p

SORRENTO, Fla. — Parishioners of the Missionary Baptist Church boarded up Sunday school rooms some pace boundaries of vacant lot 22 years ago.

A church lawyer may have to prove from the Florida Supreme Court that the church is the owner of the property.

Kenneth E. V. boarded up the church last Friday, says this week in addition to boarding-up and tries to attend vices will be removed the board their service.

John Mi 'furloug

NEW YORK — Former Attorney John Mitchell, furloughed from surgery on his hip, has been admitted to a hospital again for replacement of his right hip.

Mitchell has furloughed from camp at Maxwell Base since he underwent surgery in January. He has been granted extensions of his furlough.

Mitchell reports Alabama prison June to begin serving 8-year sentence for obstructing justice under oath in the Watergate case.

Inside c In the s

Ph they autor get a Ph choic how y Of Texas

Chile expels man accused in death

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Iowa-born Michael Townley was expelled from Chile today to the United States, where he faces immediate arrest in connection with the Washington murder of exiled Chilean Socialist Orlando Letelier.

Townley was put on an Ecuadoran Airlines flight to Quito, Ecuador, where he was expected to connect with a flight to Miami or New York.

Under intense U.S. diplomatic pressure, the Chilean military government announced Friday night it would expel the long-time resident.

The FBI considers the 35-year-old Townley the link between a group of Cuban exiles alleged to have placed a remote-control bomb under Letelier's car and persons in Chile alleged to have ordered the murder. U.S. investigators hope that Townley will name those persons.

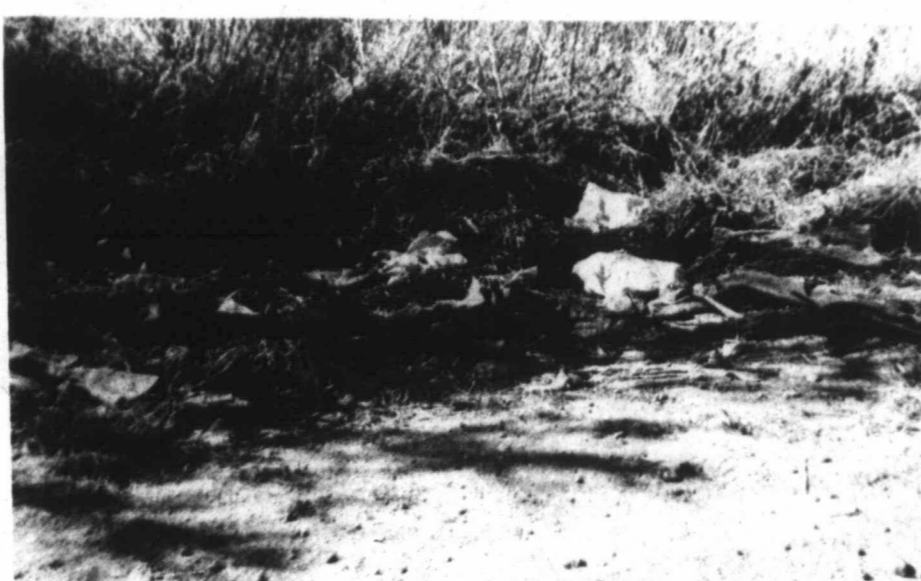
U.S. justice officials say that Townley, an electronics expert, traveled to the United States in August 1976 and met with the Cuban group. They say he was

accompanied by Chilean army Capt. Armando Fernandez Larios but that Townley made all the contacts.

FBI sources in Washington claim that Townley and Fernandez were representing Chile's now-defunct secret police unit known as the DINA, which was blamed for deaths, tortures, disappearances and detentions during its 3½-year existence.

Letelier, a cabinet minister and diplomat in the government of the late Salvador Allende, was imprisoned for a year after the 1973 military coup that overthrew Allende, then went into exile. He was killed on Sept. 21, 1976, along with a co-worker from the Institute for Policy Studies, Mrs. Ronni Moffitt.

Townley says he was born in Waterloo, Iowa, and moved to Chile when his father became General Motors sales manager for the country. He married a Chilean, Mariana Callejas, in 1961. They live in a comfortable house at the edge of Santiago with their two children.



BIRDS HAVE NESTS — and foxes have holes, but paraphrasing the scripture, the vagabond has nowhere to lay his head. This was a temporary bed for the night for some hobo east of the railroad yards in the high weeds and grass.

Hobos fight loneliness Stories invariably sad

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of feature stories on the men who still hobo and ride the rails. The series has included stories on where they are coming from, who they are, and where they are going.

By MARJ CARPENTER

A hobo stood trembling in the sunlight near the railroad tracks at the east end of the T&P yard last week. He was shaking like it was cold even though the day was unseasonably warm.

When asked if he often rode the rails, he stared a vacant stare and his face twitched as he reached into his hip pocket.

What he brought out was a bottle of vanilla extract and he downed it without halting for breath. He threw it against a rock and watched it crash and turned and shuffled away.

The Don Quixotes of the '70s fight more than windmills. They fight alcoholism, hunger, loneliness, bitterness, delirium tremens and a whole gauntlet of other difficulties.

A man named "Joe" shuffled back from the far east end of the rail yard. He had apparently slept in the high grass and weeds during the night, for want of a better place.

"Joe", or at least that was the name on the back of his belt, looked up toward Big Spring and shrugged. "You people up there in the houses don't know what it's all about."

He paused, scowled and added, "The people that ride the rails often are wanted by the law. We can always tell the really desperate. They stay pretty much to themselves and they hide every time a stranger comes around."

He looked back toward the darkest corner under the viaduct and I felt a chill go up my spine. But "Joe" kept talking so I stood firm.

"I've been on the road 15 years or so," he said, almost like a traveling salesman. Then he added, "Everybody down here has a sad story."



ON DOWN THE ROAD — The vagrant lives from station to station and town to town. Destination: nowhere. Many of them still ride the rails as a way of life and a means to get to one more town.

You don't want to hear them. "I heard one a year or so ago that startled even me," he continued. "There was a young kid hopped the train here one night. He got to talking about his parents and it curled my blood."

The vagrant added, "That kid said his Mother nagged his Dad so much that the father finally put a shotgun up to his chin and pulled the trigger. But the poor s.o.b. didn't die."

"He blew the whole front of his face off and the Mother had already made arrangements to sell the body to the Galveston Medical school — only he lived. He had an ugly face after that and he left. Can you believe all that?" and he paused for breath.

"Reckon that story's gorth a buck?" he leered. "Not really," I said but I'll give you a dollar. He took it quietly. He looked toward the billfold and could see there were no more dollars laying beside it. He shrugged again and quipped, "You weren't born yesterday, lady, you didn't come down here loaded," and he walked away.

Strolling on down the railroad tracks, I counted close to 50 empty bottles of one kind or another lying near the tracks."

I passed a spot where used clothing, donated by some kind soul, had apparently

served as warmth among the weeds for a makeshift bed.

A few railroaders riding on the sides of the cars passing by looked a little puzzled as I walked down the wellknown path beside the tracks just outside the yard and even on east of the second overpass.

Adding up the facts of three weeks of talking to hobos brought forth one heavy fact. All were sick of average American life.

A few had wanderlust or where simply broke and trying to get somewhere. Most made it a permanent way of life.

Most were at least alcoholic and some were apparently on dope. Some traveled in pairs and many traveled alone.

They trust each other more than they do the folks back home or the folks they meet on any given day.

A job is simply an interlude to a vagabond — something to tide them over until the next stop.

Most are never going back. Most are only sure where they are going today.

I looked toward a train gathering speed as it left the yard. An open box car — just craked showed "Joe" now on a train headed toward Fort Worth. He waved.

The train gathered momentum and clattered on by until the traditional caboose whisked by. A railroader stood on the back of the caboose leaning on the railing. He also waved.

The difference was simple. Tomorrow, he'll be back. He has a home.

Griffiti must be removed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police captains in nine San Francisco district stations have orders to read the handwriting on the wall — especially the latrine wall — and get offensive graffiti removed promptly.

The order was issued Friday by Deputy Chief Jeremiah Taylor. Taylor and two other deputy chiefs have been making surprise nighttime checks after complaints by an attorney for minority officers that racial slurs keep turning up.

"Only a few graffiti scrawls were found with racial connotations," said Taylor. "But in the station lavatories we saw penned or penciled derogatory remarks against certain superiors and fellow patrolmen."

"One graffiti apparently referred to me. It said: 'The Bald Eagle is a—.' Other superiors and officers were referred to in non-Valentine Day terms."

Taylor's order called for daily inspections of stations by captains and immediate removal of any "illegal, immoral, offensive or objectionable" graffiti.

A little lower Living space

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

"Leave me alone", Clara protested angrily. Jay had come into her presence when she was particularly desirous of being alone, a fact which she had told him previously.

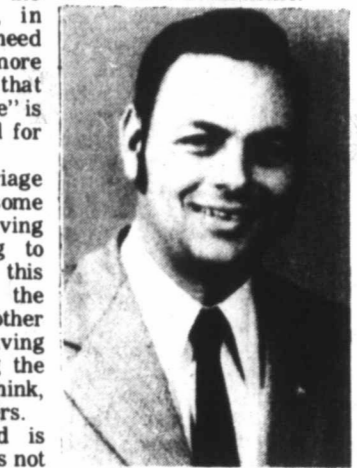
"I can make my own decision," declared Al, when his wife suggested that they seek counseling.

Both Clara and Al were protesting that they had a vital need — "living space". Some call this "having a private life". I like the concept of "Living Space" because it's more specific and more suggestive of need.

Each individual needs "Living Space". This is the actual physical as well as the imaginary space that separates us from others and which we require to separate us from others. We are rarely comfortable in a position facing another close face to face. We need distance.

Gordon dies

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Robert Aaron Gordon, 69, internationally known authority on business cycles and manpower and an economics adviser to three presidents, died Friday of a heart attack at his home.



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Six years probation

Alberto Rivas, 19, Lenorah, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Wednesday to charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Rivas was sentenced to six years probation by District Judge Ralph Caton. Rivas was arrested June 26, 1977 on the charge.

Job hunting? Put down your gun and pick up the Classifieds. See section F-1.

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Church is in trouble; court prayer may help

SORRENTO, Fla. (AP) — Parishioners may find the doors of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church boarded up Sunday because someone paced off the boundaries of the wrong vacant lot 22 years ago.

A church lawyer says he may have to pray for relief from the Florida courts.

Kenneth Evans, who boarded up the church doors last Friday, says he plans to put up a no-trespassing sign this week in addition to the boarding-up and anyone who tries to attend Sunday services will be prosecuted. Last week, parishioners removed the boards and held their service.

John Mitchell 'furloughed'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Attorney General John Mitchell, who was furloughed from prison for surgery on his abdomen, has been admitted to the hospital again for replacement of his arthritic right hip.

Mitchell has been on furlough from the prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base since Christmas. He underwent abdominal surgery in January, and has been granted 30-day extensions of his furlough since then.

Mitchell reported to the Alabama prison camp last June to begin serving a 2½-to 8-year sentence for obstructing justice and lying under oath in connection with the Watergate scandal.



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Only home he owns is in Colorado City

Mahon just might retire in his home town

By MARJ CARPENTER
The end of an era ends with the year 1978. George Mahon is retiring from Congress.

This article does not deal with who is going to succeed him. Mahon himself says, "I don't think Congressmen will have the physical stamina under present conditions to serve 44 years." The successor will simply be a new congressman.

Mahon has been congressman since 1935, when he was 35. The tall leathery Texan managed to age very little until he suddenly hit the 70s — in years and in age. He was born with the turn of the century and is as old as the year.

He has served in Congress since the second term of Franklin D. Roosevelt. When he went to Washington, he met Lyndon Johnson, who was then an aide for congressman Richard Kleberg from the King Ranch. That's how long ago it was.

It was Lyndon, when he was running for re-election as President in 1964 who named Mahon to the important post of head of the Appropriations Committee.

Mahon had already served on the committee for many, many years at that point. The congressman was in Atlantic City attending the convention at which Lyndon Johnson was nominated for a full term to the Presidency, when he received the appointment.

C.C. Thompson, president of City National Bank in Colorado City, was with Mahon at the National Democratic Convention when the appointment occurred.

Charlie Thompson probably knows George Mahon as well as anyone does, other than the immediate Mahon family. Thompson and Mahon were classmates together at Loraine High School, where Mahon was a debate champion.

Charlie and George have kept up with each other and visited each other all these years. In fact, Thompson says, "He might end up retiring here. The only home he owns is here in Colorado City. It's rented to a doctor at this time, but he still owns it."

The bank president added, "He never did buy a home in Lubbock. They whittled his district up so many times trying to whittle out conservatives. First they whittled out Mitchell County where he was raised.

"But he had a home rented in Lubbock so he took up residency there and kept running for office. Then they whittled out Howard County where he was district attorney from 1928 — 1934 for Mitchell, Howard and Nolan Counties. He worked in the courthouse in Big Spring. So they took Big Spring away from him.

"But he kept running. The first time he ran," Thompson recalled, some old senator up at Littlefield had



GEORGE MAHON'S HOME
... in Colorado City



MRS. GEORGE MAHON
... and grandson, George Mahon Holt

gerrymandered that district around to make one where he could win. But a 35-year-old District Attorney from Big Spring named George Mahon wiped him out," the former classmate chuckled.

Mahon kept right on beating them off. He'd answer all his letters personally. He'd come home and call people by name, no matter how many times they moved him around. He'd quote Shakespeare to the English teachers and talk cotton to the farmers.

Another serious threat to his career came from "a man named Halsey in Lubbock," Thompson recalled. "That was a long time ago and the most serious threat until last year when Jim Reese from Odessa got after him," the longtime friend mused.

"But George was a battler. You should have seen him on the old Loraine basketball team," Thompson chuckled. The banker walked over to

some bookshelves and took down an old silver loving cup.

"We kept that after winning the district championship in 1916, '17 and '18 — three in a row. And we played everybody between Fort Worth and El Paso, including such towns as Abilene and Big Spring. The only team around that could beat us was Post," Thompson added.

The names of the team were on the cup. Thompson said, "H. Mahon is George. He went by Herman in those days although he doesn't like to remember it." The list included "H. Mahon, C. Coffee, O. Mums, F. Coffee, D. Winstead, D. Thompson, capt., E. Elliott, E. Simers, and M. Mahon."

Thompson recalled, That was George's brother Marion. He was two years older.

The classmates left around, or rather "left alive" as Thompson put it

include Mrs. Ivan Black Rhodes of Loraine and Mrs. Beatrice Wilson Bruce, also of Loraine.

Thompson added "And of course — Mrs. Mahon. Ellen Stevenson was a Loraine girl. She and George married in Fort Worth. And she was some campaigner. She campaigned every time he ran and visited all over his district with him in between elections. There is no way to count the banquets they attended."

Mahon said in a recent interview that "I love the House, but a Congress member's job has become one of almost inhuman demands. It's push, push, push all the time."

Mahon recently wrote in a letter, I am concerned for our country. So many standards are changing. It takes real strength to survive. I don't know. There is greater concern in the country than ever before about the dangers of inflation. But there is no indication that Congress or the administration are concerned about it."

Mahon, who attended the University of Texas law school and also the University of Minnesota, has a family that lives long. His father lived to be 95 and his hair stayed dark and refused to turn gray. George's is the same.

When people accuse him of dying it, he just chuckles. Those who knew him early say, "George wouldn't dye his hair. He's real — all the way."

Thompson commented on his stamina. And then said, "I don't guess George ever did anything bad in his whole life, except go with us one time and steal watermelons. And his mother found out about that and he never got to do that again."

Mahon is always thought

of as "the man from Texas" but was actually born in Louisiana, moving to Loraine with his parents when he was in the third grade.

Mahon said that "the country is changing. No longer do people to the same extent vote the party line. The candidate is what counts."

The Congressman — who spent more than half his life in Congress, says he is concerned about spending. He said in a recent Associated Press interview, "I had hoped that President Carter might make significant strides — not balancing the budget, I suppose but toward that end. But things seem to be going in the opposite direction."

Mahon would still apparently like to debate the importance of thrift to his fellow Congressmen.

But he always liked to debate back in 1917, he and a young man from Westbrook were considered the best debaters in West Texas.

From the beginning to the end of this career, he wore a dark suit, a white shirt and a slender tie. Styles might change, but not George Mahon's.

He didn't change much either. He adapted to the

times, but basically he remained the same.

And as standards, times and moral values changed, George Mahon apparently cried a lot inside.

But from beginning to end on the outside, he was a Congressman. He met with his committees. He voted like he believed. He talked to his constituents. He wrote letters. And he served. For 44 years, he served.

Columnist dies

HOUSTON (AP) — James A. Clark, business editor and columnist for the Houston Post and president and director of the Energy Research and Education Foundation, died Wednesday after heart surgery. Clark, 71, authored some 10 books, including "Founders of the Oil Industry" and "An Oilman's Oilman."

Actress dies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Charlie Hedge Garrett, 75, a veteran actress and widow of screenwriter Oliver H.P. Garrett, died Wednesday of cancer. She had recently won a part in the movie "Go West, Young Woman," now being filmed near here.



GEORGE
in the 40s



AND THE 50s



AND THE 60s



AND THE 70s

Students graduate from WTSU

WTSU — Approximately 935 West Texas State University students will receive degrees during spring commencement exercises May 13 at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

The ceremony will start at 4:30 p.m. To be honored are more than 695 May graduates and the 240 December graduates who have filed for degrees and have completed all requirements.

Graduates from Big

Spring are:

Adelina F. Correa, 4210 Dixon, no standard degree.
Gloria S. Guevara, 1319 Mesquite, Bachelor of Science degree.
Cynthia L. Pearch, 1515 Vines Ave., Bachelor of Science degree.
Christina F. Renteria, 706 Douglas, Bachelor of Science degree.

Robert K. Shapland, 2701 Cactus Dr., Bachelor Business administration degree.

ELECT

MILTON L. KIRBY

COUNTY JUDGE

HOWARD COUNTY

Subject to action of the Democratic Primary, May 4, 1978
P.D. Adv. by M.L. Kirby

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At our next Merrill Lynch Forum, we'll explain a relatively little-known investment technique called Option Writing.

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At the forum you'll learn:

- How Option Writing can produce a continuous cash flow while helping you cut stock market losses.
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Time and place:
Thursday, April 13th, 7:30 p.m.
At Texas Electric, Reddy Room, 409 Runnels Street, Big Spring.

Mail to: Merrill Lynch,
207 N. Colorado Street, Midland, Texas 79701

No, I cannot attend, but please send me information on this subject, including an Options Clearing Corporation prospectus.

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PAULA SMITH

BHS Ex Assigned

Pfc Paula Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith of Big Spring, is serving here for one month assisting the local army recruiter.

The 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School has just completed her basic training in Fort Jackson at Columbia, S.C., and will go to Germany for a new assignment following her stay here.

She is a personnel records specialist and also received her marksmanship medal with the rifle and sharpshooter with hand grenades while taking basic. She served as a squad leader.

She said that she joined the army because of the opportunities in the fields of education and travel.

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NS 212—"I thought the corn was a real good variety—when I first planted it it came up real good and it grew off real well. During harvesting it stood up better than some of the other varieties around and the corn didn't seem to get as bad. It shelled off the cob real easy and yielded real good. For 196 acres approx. 9400 lbs. dry weight per acre. This year I consider that a good yield."

PAUL SCHATT—LOCKNEY
NS 212—"I think it was very good for the year and we had 285 acres and it was all in 212 except for some comparison varieties some Growers varieties and others. The 212 outdid everything including some of the Growers experimental. It dries down good. It seems to get drier sooner. It has small cobs which contribute to good yields. It has upright leaf which seems to be the characteristic of high yields."

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Hearts
(Continued from p. 1)
Perhaps because our own mistake became a nation to focus attention on the colossal committed in high...
The Vietnamese an error of proportions and, reason, Lyndon bears much of although he int problem. He Chi matter of fact, Harry Truman identity in the F. Man. Good old suspicions arose distrustful gaggle aides, showed the patriot the door. easier and civilized in those friendly to the colonial office.
Crassus, a R cast a long shadow in ancient I he took on a clu and-run fighters Parthians, think handle them. He America has blundered in b wrong despot it entanglement.
"Our thinking that if we sup they'll keep the out," one politi said.
It wasn't so lo we were wonder Army could "mi million tons of d turned out the were in th warehouse). Th also sent 300 fell Anderson to fo one occasion. (I had gone berserk)
When Jimmy C up with eggs on he has been pro story is prone to l of proportion by who never hest prove upon a goo...
Watching the commit a gaff makes life a tolerable for the! ★★
Those who rec: Depression asso a time when no money, yet eve lot of fun. Today abundance of m one seems to be fun. Would some explain it? ★★
Warren Bur justice of the U Court, takes a many of the peo been licensed law. He says l torneys lack the try cases in cour. "Our colle medicine at cadavers for th efforts," Burger cut our trial teel clients."
Not too long classified ad app of our metropol "I believe, lawyers, witness given numbers masks, with no used during trial. It's a plan the work. ★★
Have you hea new shampoo beer that ju market? Instea you use pretzels. ★★
I never knew l inches tall until measuring dev by Christmas tre ★★
Now approach of age, Pete l says his h championship Floyd Patterson 1957, offered i excitement rar

"I think Danny Rea column on p

"I get b

Hearts 'n flowers

(Cont'd from page one)
Perhaps because it makes our own mistakes seem picayune by comparison, it's become a national pastime to focus attention on some of the colossal blunders committed in high places.

The Vietnamese war was an error of epidemic proportions and, for some reason, Lyndon B. Johnson bears much of the onus, although he inherited the problem. Ho Chi Minh, as a matter of fact, approached Harry Truman, seeking identity in the Fellowship of Man. Good old Harry, his suspicions aroused by a distrustful gaggle of military aides, showed the Vietnam patriot the door. It was much easier and considered quite civilized in those days to be friendly to the French colonial office.

Crassus, a Roman who cast a long shadow, pulled a rock in ancient Rome when he took on a cluster of hit-and-run fighters called the Parthians, thinking he could handle them. He couldn't.

America has invariably blundered in backing the wrong despot in a foreign entanglement.

"Our thinking seems to be that if we support thugs, they'll keep the Communists out," one political analyst said.

It wasn't so long ago that we were wondering how the Army could 'mislay' a few million tons of dynamite. (It turned out the explosives were in the wrong warehouse.) The military also sent 300 fellows named Anderson to Fort Hood on one occasion. (A computer had gone berserk).

When Jimmy Carter winds up with eggs on his face, as he has been prone to do, the story is prone to be blown out of proportion by chroniclers who never hesitate to improve upon a good story.

Watching the omnipotent commit a gaffe somehow makes life a little more tolerable for the rest of us.

Those who recall the Great Depression associate it with a time when no one had any money, yet everyone had a lot of fun. Today, there's an abundance of money, yet no one seems to be having any fun. Would somebody care to explain it?

Warren Burger, chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, takes a dim view of many of the people who have been licensed to practice law. He says half the attorneys lack the capacity to try cases in court.

"Our colleagues in medicine at least use cadavers for their practice efforts," Burger says. "We cut our trial teeth on real live clients."

Not too long ago, this classified ad appeared in one of our metropolitan papers:

"I believe all judges, lawyers, witnesses should be given numbers and wear masks, with no names to be used during trials."

Have you heard about the new shampoo containing beer that just hit the market? Instead of curlers, you use pretzels.

I never knew I was 8 feet 3 inches tall until once I used a measuring device employed by Christmas tree vendors.

Now approaching 50 years of age, Pete Rademacher says his heavyweight championship fight with Floyd Patterson in August, 1967, offered moments of excitement rarely matched

Osiera were to be later overlain with the celebrations of two major feasts of intense religious significance. One was the Jewish Passover, the other a Christian festival commemorating the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The cakes were baked with crosses on them. Instead of being symbolic of a new dawn, an egg came to represent the resurrection. And the old English name for Easter — Eostre — changed to Eastre, and gradually, to Easter.

Some men tell me they can always tell when they're having salad for dinner. They don't smell anything burning when they walk in the front door.

Some hypochondriacs have been known to take overseas shots before seeing a foreign-made movie.

When the gay community was being particularly venomous of Anita Bryant, one of them broke out this bumper sticker "Anita Bryant Does Her Own Hair."

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He likes to quote from Shakespeare, whose pearls of wisdom, Krueger says, can be applicable in just about any kind of situation today.

In discussing the world energy situation, Krueger once quoted this passage from the Bard's "Hamlet," to Paul McCavoy, then a member of President Ford's Council of Economic Affairs:

"If 'tis not now, then 'tis to come, if 'tis not to come, then 'tis now, if 'tis not now, yet it will be. The readiness is all."

McCavoy thought so much of the quotation, he had it framed and hung it on the wall of his Washington office.

An acquaintance says his five-year-old son has discovered new math at the age of five. He approached his mother the other day to say:

"When I'm 99, you'll be dead."

In this era of rising fuel bills, I don't think I've ever seen people as happy to embrace spring as they were this year.

It was the same way in ancient England, where strict rituals were observed when winter gave way to the fairest of all seasons. Two men would pick up one of the village wives and toss her into the air. Each woman was so treated in turn.

All present knew that if the ritual were not performed, the wheat in the field would be stunted.

That afternoon and evening, there would be special cakes, drinking and dancing around a huge campfire. Each person had to wear one new garment, even if only a piece of cloth about the neck.

The honored guest was the first day of spring. In the old English language, she was known as Eostre, though her real name was Osiera, the Teutonic goddess of spring and dawn.

To the people of that era, winter meant dreariness and often death. For them, spring and the warm sun was their concept of resurrection. The legends and the customs of the goddess



(AP WIREPHOTO) **FRIGHTENED** — Atheist Madlyn O'Hair, guiding light behind the Supreme Court's decision banning obligatory prayer in public schools, says she is frightened of the present high court.

Big Sandy gets school

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Television evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong has announced that the Worldwide Church of God, founded more than 40 years ago by his father, will separate its functions from Ambassador College, its educational wing.

Armstrong said Friday the college, which has about 800 undergraduate students, will be moved to a campus in Big Sandy, Texas.

"There has been a lot of confusion over where the college began and the church left off and there was a feeling in some quarters that the church was hiding behind the college," said Armstrong, son of the church's founder, Herbert W. Armstrong.

The 80,000-member church, which has an annual income of more than \$50 million, is the major financial support of Ambassador College.

Armstrong said that by September "all church functions will be in Pasadena and all college functions in Texas."

Ex-publisher death victim

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen E. Kelly, 58, former publisher of the Saturday Evening Post and president of the Magazine Publishers Association, died Thursday of cancer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Catholic Conference has urged the Supreme Court to uphold the federal law against use of indecent, profane or obscene language on the air.

In a friend-of-court brief filed in a dispute between the Federal Communications Commission and a Pacific Foundation radio station in New York, the church argued that the prohibition is needed to protect the rights of a third party — the public.

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By television stations Racing film is 'scratched'

By the Associated Press
A film urging Texans to vote in favor of pari-mutuel horse race betting at the upcoming primary election has been "scratched" at the starting gate by Dallas-Fort Worth area television stations.

Robert Heller, media consultant for the Texas Horseracing Association, said Saturday that four Dallas-Fort Worth stations refused to sell time for the film.

The 30-minute film features an appearance by former Dallas Cowboys football star Walt Garrison.

Heller said a time buyer was told by the stations that because of a federal fairness doctrine, the stations would have to give the forces opposing pari-mutuel betting access to free and equal time to give their side of the issue.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area is the only one of 18 television markets in the state to turn down requests for time to show the film, he said.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Friday his position in the Republican gubernatorial primary race is one of "complete neutrality."

In a statement issued Friday, Tower said "My position has been and will continue to be one of complete neutrality. I have not taken sides in the race, either in public or private, and I will not take sides, either in public or private. I consider both men to be friends of mine."

The statement from Texas' senior senator came after Ray Hutchison, former GOP state chairman, urged him to clarify his position.

Bill Clements, who opposes Hutchison, told a meeting of the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters in Galveston about a

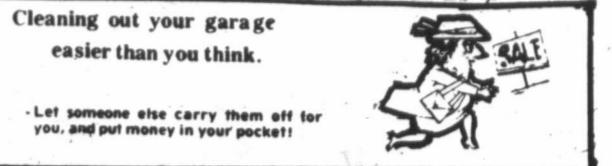
week ago that Tower had authorized him say Clements would be worth 200,000 votes to Tower in the general election if Clements won the nomination.

Tower said he would support the gubernatorial nominee in November, no matter who it is, and would have no further comment "either in public or in private."

Attorney General John Hill said in Odessa that his main opponent in the Democratic gubernatorial race, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, has reversed Texas' historic role of standing up for its oil and gas resources.

"The Carter energy program announced 12 months ago was a flagrant attempt to expand price and allocation control over our Texas oil and gas industry, and that slap has yet to be properly answered by our governor," Hill said.

Speaking at Fort Worth, Briscoe said Friday that pornography was a blight on society and it would be an important part of his anti-crime package for the 1979 Legislature.



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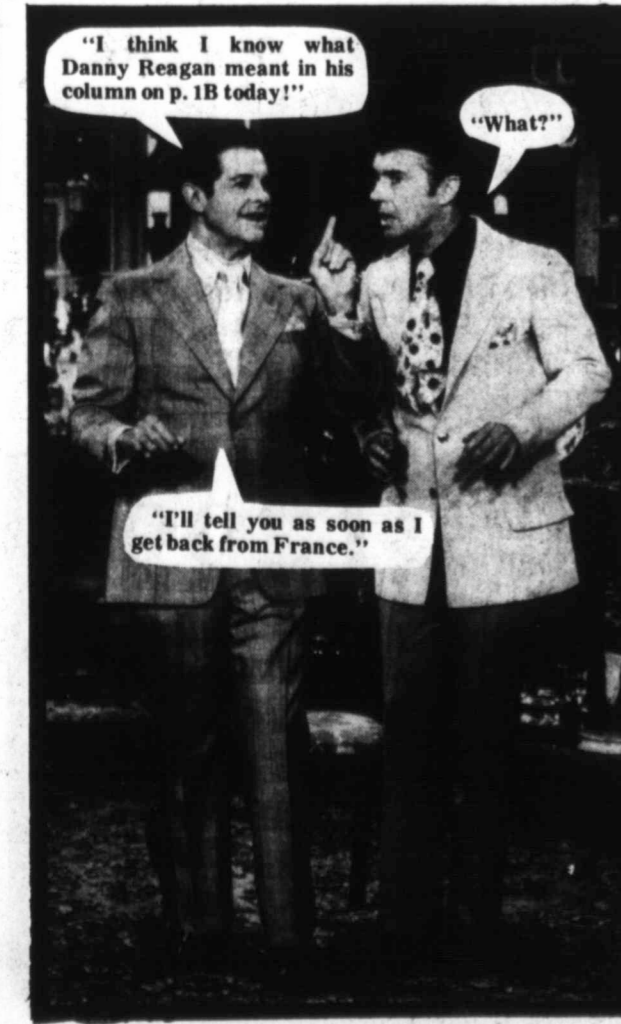
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- 2 Pontiac** . . . The West Texas Pontiac Big 4 will make super deals on new Pontiacs designed to fit your lifestyle. The quick-handling, fuel-saving, luxurious new Pontiacs symbolize success. And, West Texas is a new success story.
- 3 Big** . . . The West Texas Pontiac Big 4 have large inventories, allowing you bigger and better deals and selection on brand new Pontiacs.
- 4 Dealers** . . . Four area Pontiac dealers care enough about your particular new car requirements to form an association whose goal is to interpret Pontiac's story in your language. The four dealers are: Don Crawford Pontiac in Big Spring, Permian Pontiac in Midland, Jones Pontiac in Odessa, and Don Peryman Motors in Monahans.

Stop by the Big 4 dealer nearest you today and price the new Pontiacs. You'll be glad you did.

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9

Campaign messages baffle

Amusing, but confusing

By SCOTT CARPENTER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A staff member of Mark White wanted to charge a rent car to the campaign at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport last week. Asked for identification, he flashed a "Mark White Attorney General" campaign sticker. The clerk called a supervisor and said, "There are some people from the attorney general's office here wanting to rent a car."



Scott Carpenter

campaign literature used this clarification but it was dropped from the revised logo.

White is a former secretary of State running for attorney general in the Democratic primary.

In his old job, White was charged with upholding the state election code. A part of the code prohibits any candidate for an office from implying that he currently holds the office when he doesn't.

White's campaign planners say simply the logo doesn't violate the law. Secretary of State Steve Oaks won't say whether the logo is in violation. He says that's a fact question that would have to be decided by a jury.

But apparently the question won't get that far. Campaign leaders for White's principal primary opponents, Price Daniel Jr.,

say they noticed the logo but were waiting for someone else to bring it up. They don't plan to file a formal complaint.

Violation of the section is a misdemeanor with a possible one-year jail term and — or a \$2,000 fine.

State treasurer candidate Charlie Sanderson was working the crowd at a chili cookoff in Houston the other day when he came upon a small man in tattered overalls, purple sequined jacket and hole-marked hat.

"You look like a good voter," Sanderson said as he handed the man a campaign card. But the candidate took a quick step back as he noticed something move under the hat.

"Oh, that's just my friend," the fellow said as he lifted the hat and withdrew a black and white spotted mouse from his balding head. "She's been with me quite a while."

Sanderson moved on, telling a reporter, "You find really great people at these chili cookoffs. I just wouldn't want to be here after dark."

Tyrrell Hill, daughter-in-law of gubernatorial candidate John Hill, is an enthusiastic campaigner.

In Brownsville the other day with her Hill caravan, she rushed up to two men, handed one a card, introduced herself and asked the man to vote for her father-in-law. As she attempted to shake hands, she realized the man was handcuffed to a deputy sheriff.

Railroad Commission candidate John Poerner is one of those lucky people who can sleep on airlines from takeoff to landing. Returning to Austin from Houston recently after a full day of campaigning, he boarded the plane and sunk gratefully into his seat.

Just as he was beginning to relax, a small, elderly lay sat down in the seat in front of him and dropped the back of her seat all the way back on top of Poerner's knees. The six-foot Poerner sat erect for the entire flight home, where he painfully hobbled off the plane.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

INJURED Actress Jane Fonda is wearing a light cast and confined to her home after fracturing her foot during the filming of her latest movie, "Power," the actress' agent said.

Cuban due in U. S.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It took 10 years of waiting and four months of cutting through red tape, but Rolando Castellanos Sr., will soon be free to come here from Cuba, his family says.

"We are starting to feel that we'll see him next weekend," Rolando Castellanos Sr., said of his son who had to stay behind when Castellanos, his wife and four other children left Cuba in 1968.

Rolando was eligible for the Cuban draft at the time and was not allowed out of the country. Although he flunked the physical, the Havana government refused to let Rolando go.

During a trade mission to Cuba last year, Rep. Richard Nolan D-Minn., asked Cuban President Fidel Castro to allow Rolando to join his family, now living in Sauk Rapids, Minn.

Castro told Nolan that Castellanos could leave. But despite periodic inquiries, months went by with no word.

Texas water: A federal dilemma

EDITOR'S NOTE — However well-intentioned, the federal government has imposed, and is proposing, water regulations that could cost Texans millions of dollars. The noble goal is safe, high quality drinking water. But there are problems, as in most bureaucratic schemes. A special report, fifth in a series on Texas water.



DALLAS (AP) — With fire in his eye, Charlie Downing invaded a federal water hearing the other day and told 'em what he and Eagle Pass think of the bureaucracy.

Charlie used a "hell" or two, one "dinky," and "inconclusive" and a ringing "ludicrous."

He came in the name of the Eagle Pass Water Works System, but he apparently spoke the language of water officials from all sections of the state.

It was not a pleasant moment for the handful of people from the Environmental Protection Agency. But others in the packed conference room applauded.

"What we need, Charlie, is more people like you getting up there and telling it like it is," said one who agreed with Charlie's comments.

Downing traveled to Dallas from his city on the Texas-Mexico border to protest governmental insensitivity and the costs of such federal indulgence.

His was a \$900 complaint, but others at the hearing voiced multi-million dollar concerns.

The controversy involves the Safe Drinking Water Act and proposed new regulations affecting the lives of virtually all Texans, at least indirectly.

But first, Charlie's story: Due to a mechanical failure compounded by human error, the Eagle Pass water system exceeded the

EPA's turbidity requirement for two days, its first violation in 20 years.

"We reported ourselves," Downing said ruefully of the discolored water.

"In enforcing the EPA regulations, the State Department of Health required us to notify all customers by mail, which we did as fast as we could."

"Next, we received a letter from EPA requiring us to place advertisements in the local newspaper, a weekly, and on the local radio station."

This, said Charlie, was an "exercise in futility, as it was wasted on the people."

He said the 5,000 notifications produced but 10 inquiries, most demanding to know: "What the hell are you talking about?"

Although the water was bacteriologically pure, he said, "We were required to expend some \$900 of the ratepayers' moneys to inform them that a portion of the water was slightly discolored."

The federal government may consider \$900 insignificant but, by golly, the Eagle Pass Water System does not.

"It was a blow to our tight budget," Charlie grumbled.

After the hearing, he told a reporter, "It's the impersonality of the whole thing ... The truth is, what you're really fighting is the federal bureaucracy."

Whatever, hundreds of Texas water systems fail to meet EPA standards under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974. The act directed the EPA to adopt national drinking water regulations applicable to all public water supplies.

More than 500 Texas water systems were found to contain excessive chemical pollutants, predominantly fluoride. They have until 1981 to demineralize or seek

alternate sources. Just how dangerous fluoride might or might not be is debatable, but the cost of upgrading the offensive systems is fixed roughly at \$25 million.

Virtually all the suspect water supplies are small systems, many of them in tiny towns without access to federal funds.

"If people can't afford it, you can't put a whole town in jail," said David Cochran, chief of the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Environmental Health. The health department is the EPA enforcement agency in Texas.

"Usually, when a city doesn't do something about the problem, it's because it doesn't have the money," Cochran said. "We haven't found answer to that."

"Towns are different than industries, which can be fined. But if you take the towns into court and fine 'em, you've kind of compounded the problem. We're not really to that point yet."

But as Charlie Downing pointed out, the EPA's customer notification requirement can be a frustrating, time-consuming and relatively expensive chore.

I'm concerned about

- Energy
- Agriculture
- Senior Citizens
- Inflation
- Government Regulations
- Free Enterprise

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2-20	2-10	2-5	2-2
3-20	3-10	3-5	3-2
4-20	4-10	4-5	4-2
5-20	5-10	5-5	5-2
6-20	6-10	6-5	6-2
7-20	7-10	7-5	7-2
8-20	8-10	8-5	8-2
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17-20	17-10	17-5	17-2
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19-20	19-10	19-5	19-2
20-20	20-10	20-5	20-2

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9 APR 9



DING DONG BELL — Diana Best and Charlotte Shelton of Big Spring are practicing for the English Handbell Festival which was held at the First United Methodist Church Friday and Saturday with groups attending from all over West Texas.

Throw out old records Get organized for 1979

By the Associated Press
For many Americans, filing income tax returns means shuffling through shoeboxes, rummaging in drawers and poking about closets for financial records. If you're one of those people, you can save time next year by getting organized this year. Throw things out!

Keeping too many documents and — keeping them for too long — can be just as dangerous as keeping too few for too short a period. Take income tax records, for example. Do you have drawers crammed with copies of the past 25 years' returns? Weed out the old ones.

With a few exceptions, the Internal Revenue Service has up to three years in which to audit federal tax returns. You can, therefore, generally discard receipts and other tax deduction records after the three-year period. Some papers you don't even have to keep that long; once you have compared the stubs from your weekly or monthly salary payments against your year-end W-2 form, throw them out — assuming there is no discrepancy, of course.

(If you fail to report more than 25 percent of your gross income, the IRS has six years to audit your return. There are no time limits if you file a fraudulent return or fail to file any return at all.)

To help you get organized, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has a brief pamphlet called "Keeping Household Records: What to Discard." A newly updated version is available, at no

charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 638F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Start by dividing your papers into two categories: replaceable and irreplaceable. Keep irreplaceable records — including things that would be difficult or costly to duplicate — in a safe deposit box at a bank. (The boxes come in sizes starting at about 2 by 5 by 24 inches; annual rentals start at about \$5.) Sort other financial papers into three piles — active, dead storage and throw out. Here is a specific list of what to put where:

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX — birth, death and marriage certificates; citizenship, adoption and veteran's papers; divorce decrees, wills, deeds, automobile titles, household inventory, bonds and stock certificates, contracts.

HOUSEHOLD ACTIVE FILE — tax receipts, unpaid bills, paid bill receipts, current bank statements and cancelled checks, income tax working papers, employment records, health benefit information, credit

card data, insurance policies, copies of wills, family health records, appliance manuals and warranties and receipts for those items on which the warranties are still in force, education information, a list of what is in the safe deposit box, loan records, receipts for expensive items which have not been paid for.

Moro's wife From Social Security is wavering Should wealthy benefit?

ROME, Italy (AP) — The wife and children of kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro were reported today to be fighting the government's firm stand against making any deal with his terrorist Red Brigades abductors.

Moro's wife, Eleonora, and Christian Democrat Party leader Benigno Zaccagnini had a "harsh and violent discussion" last Wednesday over the family's plan to make an open appeal to the kidnappers for Moro's release, according to Rome's Socialist-leaning newspaper La Repubblica.

The paper said Zaccagnini finally succeeded in talking Mrs. Moro into giving up her plan.

Instead, Mrs. Moro published an open letter in the Italian press saying that despite the silence on her husband's fate, she believes "it may still be possible, after so much pain, to embrace him again."

The terrorists kidnapped Moro 23 days ago in an ambush on a Rome street and killed his five police bodyguards.

Premier Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democrat government has vowed not to make any deal with the Red Brigades.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of health, education and welfare today questioned whether wealthy retirees should receive Social Security benefits tax free.

"Today, Social Security benefits are wholly exempt from taxes," said Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. "It seems at least open to discussion whether a wealthy lawyer, doctor or business executive with a \$50,000 pension should receive Social Security benefits free from any obligation to pay taxes."

He raised the issue in a speech discussing problems the nation will face when the post-World War II "baby boom" reappears "early in the 21st century as a 'senior boom.'"

Califano also questioned the move toward early retirement for the nation's workers. He described early retirement as an expensive concept "born of the rich choices that affluence without inflation seemed to offer in past years."

"There are reasons to wonder aloud whether the trend toward even earlier retirement is a trend in the

right direction," said Califano, citing a 1974 poll that found four million persons 65 and over wanted to work, but were not.

If the nation rethinks its retirement policy, he said, "one place to start is with the existing incentive for early retirement," such as reduced Social Security benefits for retirement at age 62.

He also raised doubts about whether private pension plans can meet their unfunded liabilities in the future, and asked whether the government should continue to provide tax breaks to private pension plans or if it should apply these tax benefits "to more generous and widespread

Social Security coverage."

He said HEW will pay out more than \$94 billion this year to persons 65 and over in various benefits. This group also will get \$14 billion in various government pensions and \$4 billion in federal housing subsidies, food stamps, social and employment services.

"This adds up to \$112 billion — 5 percent of the gross national product, and 24 percent of the federal budget," he said. If older citizens' share of programs for national defense and foreign aid are added, "the fraction is well over 30 percent," he said.

"This is a whopping increase," he said.

ELECT Terry Hanson



County Commissioner Precinct 4

Pd. pol. adv. by Terry Hanson 1605 Vines

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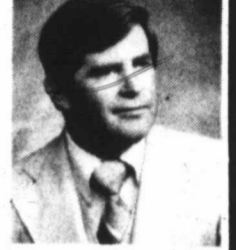
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Quickly... signing off of some great s has an exce hurling smok

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Also, th Minnesota Thanksgiving Redskins.

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Angles (p.m. Mo October 8 St. Louis p.m. St October 2 (10-4) p waukee) Thurs, 1 December Philadelphia Jets (3-11

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Danny Reagan

Wait until Sunday

There are a few matters today that aren't lengthy enough for wave after wave of snaking prose, and they don't fit into any one category I can think of, but most of them are sufficiently important to stick in a foreword of sorts.

Quickly...if you're ever awake late enough to see the signing off of KMID-TV (ch. 2) in Midland, in addition to some great scenery shots, there is one bit of footage that has an excellent view of Big Spring's Frankie Rubio hurling smoke from the mound.

If you were drawn over here today by one of those dumb pictures that has a guy holding a gun to somebody's head, forcing him to read my column, or some other likewise silly stuff, sorry. Haven't found out who's doing that. They mysteriously appear in the paper when everyone else is looking the other way.

On this very page is a feature well worth your reading. News vet Walt "Red River" Finley (Okla. '07) has offered an interesting piece on Ben Hogan.

Also in the "well-worth-your-reading" department: The Complete 1978 major league schedule for the American and National leagues can be found on p. 4B today. All you people who would probably call asking the "who plays where and when" questions, clip it out. Save it.

This is Lisa Thixton month in the Sports Department. Lisa, whose sister Lucy runs like the wind for the Forsan girls track team, is fighting leukemia like a champ. Her courage wins her the "Favorite Sport" award. Read about your sister on p. 3B today, Lisa.

INDISCRIMINATELY SPEAKING

A speaker for the Spring Sports Banquet at the high school has been procured, according to Athletic Director Don Robbins.

He is Col. John Dukie Childs from Canyon. A vice president of the First National Bank there, he is much sought after on the after-dinner speaker circuit. His message is reportedly a good one, and he's supposed to be a funny guy too.

The banquet will be held May 9 at the high school cafeteria, at 7:30 p.m.

LCC's 27-game winning streak ended Friday with a 3-0 loss to Texas Wesleyan College. Dick Battle of Big Spring was the losing pitcher in that game, giving up one earned run in 6 2/3 innings. Battle, now 3-3, had two walks and seven strikeouts.

LCC also lost the nightcap, 6-5. "Lifeless bats" were given the blame for the defeat.

Darleen Lynch sent another clipping of a local couple who had great luck on Lake Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes pulled in the luncheon this time...a 40-lb. yellow cat at Kelly's Camp on the lake.

Darleen also reminded local anglers that the 2nd Annual Corpus fishing contest begins Wednesday and continues until noon, Sunday, May 28. Prizes include 500 big ones for the largest catfish over 100 pounds, \$200 for the largest yellow cat, \$100 for the biggest blue cat and \$75 for the largest accumulated poundage.

For more info, contact Darleen at Lake Corpus Christi Area Chamber of Commerce, 310 E. San Patricio, Mathis, Tex. 78368. Tell her Reagan sent 'cha.

Oops! Almost forgot these sports banquets. The Grady banquet is also set for May 9, at 8 p.m. in the old gymnasium at Grady School, and Stanton will honor its athletes April 24 at 7 p.m. at the Martin County Community Center.

Texas A&M head defensive coordinator Melvin Robinson will be on hand for the Stanton banquet, and Midland College Athletic Director Delnor Poss will deliver the message in Grady.

REMARKABILITIES

"All you people who are so free with others' money: How would you like to have \$350,000 invested in Elliott Maddox and have him start working it off on the disabled list?" —DICK YOUNG.

"I no longer sleep, I roost." —LEE CORSO, Indiana University football coach on all the chicken he's eaten on the banquet circuit.

"There was a silver lining. If any recruits were looking in on television, they surely know we need help." —GUY LEWIS, University of Houston basketball coach after his team lost to Notre Dame, 100-77.

"I came to Arkansas intending to spend a lifetime. I still hope that is possible. But I don't know how you can ever be certain of anything in this business. You just have to evaluate it after each year. I would never do anything without considering my family." —LOU HOLTZ, Arkansas coach.

"The odds against winning every game any year are overwhelming. If our fans expect that they are going to be disillusioned. One of the main reasons for our success last year was that we had no injuries on our defensive team until the final game of the season. And we had no injuries to our three main threats on offense. That is luck." —FRED AKERS, Texas coach.

Reds clobber Astros

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fred Norman held Houston to three hits until the ninth inning and Cesar Geronimo tripled home the winning run in the second to give the unbeaten Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

Norman, at 35 the senior member of Cincinnati's pitching staff, allowed two straight hits to open the game, then permitted only a fifth-inning single to Roger Metzger until Jose Cruz singled with one out in the ninth.

He retired 14 of 15 during one stretch in boosting his lifetime record at Riverfront Stadium to 41-17. Doug Bair came on to get the last two outs, giving the Reds their third consecutive victory over the Astros, who won 13 of 18 from Cincinnati last year.

George Foster tied the game in the second inning with a solo home, his second in two days. With two out, Dave Concepcion beat out an infield hit and scored on Geronimo's triple.

Pokes on TV most times

DALLAS (AP) — The World Champion Dallas Cowboys will be on national television eight times this fall — more than any team in the National Football League.

The NFL schedule released Saturday has the Cowboys opening at home on Labor Day, a Monday night. The Sept. 4 joust is with Baltimore, the defending American Conference Eastern Division champions.

Also, there are two Thursday games. Dallas plays Minnesota on Thursday night Oct. 26 and has a Thanksgiving Day meeting with the Washington Redskins.

Here's the complete schedule on local time: Mon., September 4 Baltimore (10-4) 8 p.m. Sun., September 10 New York Giants (5-9) 1 p.m. Sun., September 17 Los Angeles (10-4) 1 p.m. Sun., September 24 St. Louis (7-7) 3 p.m. Mon., October 2 Washington (9-5) 9 p.m. Sun., October 8 New York Giants (5-9) 1 p.m. Sun., October 15 St. Louis (7-7) 1 p.m. Sun., October 22 Philadelphia (5-9) 1 p.m. Thurs., October 26 Minnesota (9-5) 7:30 p.m. Sun., Nov. 5 Miami (10-4) 4 p.m. Sun., November 12 Green Bay (4-10) (Milwaukee) 1 p.m. Sun., Nov. 19 New Orleans (3-11) 1 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 23 Washington (9-5) 2:30 p.m. Sun., December 3 New England (9-5) 3 p.m. Sun., December 10 Philadelphia (5-9) 1 p.m. Sun., December 17 New York Jets (3-11) 1 p.m.

Dumas results Monday

The Herald Sports Department regrets that the results of the Demon Relays from Dumas were unavailable at press time.

The Big Spring track team was entered in the meet, and was favored to win. Local results should be featured in the Monday sports section.

Lee falters, Green leads Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A triple-bogey 7 sent stunned Lee Trevino staggering back into the pack and Hubert Green stormed into sole control of the lead Saturday halfway through the third round of the 42nd Masters golf tournament.

Green, the current U.S. Open titleholder and a two-time winner already this season, established a 2-shot lead with a spectacular, 5-under-par 31 on

the front nine of the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

Playing in near-perfect golfing weather—hot, humid and with just the breath of a breeze stirring the tops of the towering pines—the quick-swinging Green bagged birdies on the first, second, fourth, seventh and eighth holes on the hilly old layout that has served as the site of some of golf's greatest exploits.

That gave the lean and lanky Green a 45-hole total of 172, 8 shots under par.

Trevino, who opened the day in a tie for the lead in the tournament he once vowed he'd never play again, shared the top spot with Green and lowkey veteran Rod Funseth until he was ambushed on the par 4 fifth hole.

He flew his second shot over the green into trees and bushes and had to roll it out. He had no option but to go into a bunker. And he failed to get it out of the sand on his next swing. He blew it out to about 3 1/2 feet in 5—then missed the putt.

He rallied slightly with a birdie on the eighth and a par on the 10th. Trevino, who never lost this elusive title to complete a career sweep of the game's Big Four tournaments, had a 45-hole total of 176, 4 back of Green.

Funseth, a non-committal 45-year-old who has won only twice in 18 years of tour activity and admits he's considered leaving the tournament trail, birdied the two par-5 holes on the front, the second and eighth, and was only a single stroke back of Green at 173.

Just as he was last year, Funseth was tied for the 36-hole lead but couldn't match Green's pounding charge.

It was another 2 shots back to Wally Armstrong and Gene Littler, tied at 175. Littler ended a string of eight consecutive pars with a birdie on the uphill ninth hole and turned in 35. Armstrong was out in 33.

At 176 and tied with Trevino were dangerous Hale Irwin and chipper Joe Inman. Irwin was out in 36, Inman in 34.

Defending champion Tom Watson, the 1977 Player of the Year and Green's playing partner before a huge, milling mob of fans, had a wildly-erratic front nine that include three birdies, three bogeys and three pars. He was out in 36 and fell 5 shots off the pace at 177.

South African Gary Player, a two-time winner of this annual spring classic, and Tom Weiskopf, a four-time runner-up, were at 179. Player was out in 35, Weiskopf in 36. PGA king Lanny Wadkins was 37-181.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS

Sunday
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 9, 1978

SECTION B



OH DARN — Lee Trevino, who started out Saturday's round of the Master Golf Tournament as a co-leader, triple bogied number five and seems a bit unhappy about it.



ARNIE HAS ROUGH TIME — Arnold Palmer reacts after missing a putt on number 6 during Saturday play at the Masters Golf Tournament.

(AP WIRE PHOTO)

Billy blames wind for Ranger loss

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin figures his team's potent offense punched ended up fluttering Saturday in the stiff, 20-mile-an-hour spring wind that whips in from the Arlington Stadium outfield.

"We should have had four home runs," Martin said after the world champions dropped a 2-1 season opener to the Texas Rangers.

"I managed here, I know this wind. If Jeff Burroughs was here, he'd tell you about it. He hated this wind," added Martin, who managed

Burroughs here in 1974 and 1975.

The wind rendered Burroughs' towering shots into harmless flies and left him frustrated and unhappy. He was later traded to Atlanta.

Martin said Saturday that the wind robbed Willie Randolph, Cliff Johnson, Lou Pinella and Graig Nettles of home runs that would have ruined John Matlack's American League debut.

Nettles' seventh-inning liner, for instance, bounced near the 370-foot mark on the right field wall, just under the home run line. He was held to a single.

"I've never seen it blow this hard here," said Nettles. "There's nothing you can do about it. You can't stop the wind from blowing. They (Rangers) used the elements better than we did."

The Yankees lost when Texas' free agent acquisition Richie Zisk planted a Rich Gossage slider in the left-field

seats in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Why didn't the wind bother Zisk's homer?

"He hit a line shot," said Martin. "He didn't hit a high ball like Johnson and Pinella."

Matlack, traded to the Rangers in an off-season, fourteen, 11-player deal, was belted regularly by the Yankees but surrendered only 7 hits and one run.

"I didn't think he (Matlack) pitched one of his better games," said Martin. "I expect he'll get a lot sharper than he was today."

It was Matlack's first brush with the friendly wind, but he said it also hurt his teammates in the field.

"Several pop-ups fell in for hits, so it all evened out," added Matlack, "but I think any time you hold the Yankees to three runs, you ought to beat them."

But it was really Zisk's home run!

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Slugging Richie Zisk drilled a leadoff home run off reliever Rich Gossage in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday and the Texas Rangers tripped the world champion New York Yankees 2-1 in the American League opener for both clubs.

Zisk, who came to Texas as a free agent after hitting 30 home runs for the Chicago White Sox last year, crashed an 0-2 pitch just over the left field wall. The drive just cleared the fence because of a 20-mile-an-hour wind blowing in toward home plate.

Left-hander Jon Matlack, obtained in an off-season trade from the New York Mets, scattered eight hits to earn the victory.

The Rangers jumped on Yankee starter Ron Guidry for a first-inning run on a leadoff single by Mike Hargrove and one-out singles by Al Oliver and Zisk.

The Yanks nicked Matlack for the tying run in the fifth on Lou Pinella's triple and Chris Chambliss' infield hit.

Texas Relays

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Muscular Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M streaked to victory in the special 100-meter dash at the Texas Relays Saturday in 10.22 seconds.

Dickey, the NCAA indoor champion in 60 meters, ran away from eight other sprinters, including Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones of Texas and Ainsley Armstrong of the Gulf Coast Track Club.

ReVey Scott of Louisiana State University won the college 100 meters in the same time of 10.22, which is 15 seconds over the Texas Relays record set by Ed Preston of Arkansas State in 1976.

Bill Collins of the Philadelphia Pioneers was second to Dickey in 10.28, while defending champion

Robert Woods of Grambling trailed Scott in 10.24.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — These are results of Saturday's Texas Relays competition.

Triple jump — 1. Aljay Agbebeku, Missouri, 52.10; 2. Jerome Hutchins, Texas-El Paso, 52.9; 3. Gregory Caldwell, Compton College, 52.4; 4. Steve Hanna, Texas-El Paso, 51.6; 5. Wendell Woods, Louisiana Tech, 50.5; 6. Vince Parrette, Kansas State, 49.9.

Javelin — 1. Tom Heieren, Baylor, 247.4; 2. Frank Perback, Kansas State, 235.3; 3. Robert Moulder, Baylor, 227.7; 4. Allen Lowes, Texas Arlington, 227.6; 5. Roe Bramlage, Kansas State, 227.9; 6. Clark Morrison, Arkansas, 222.9.

Discus — 1. Svein Walvik, Texas El Paso, 207.1; 2. Keith Gardenkrans, Brigham Young, 201.8; 3. Mark Baughman, Houston, 198.4; 4. Franklin Gross, Adams State, 194.7; 5. Mark Chew, Houston, 188.6; 6. Dennis Diaz, New Mexico State, 187.3.

3,200 meter relay — 1. Quachita Baptist, Robert Beith, Jerry House, Mark Moseley, Gerald Masterson, 7:28.6; 2. Jackson State, 7:30.18; 3. Texas Tech, 7:30.7; 4. Northeastern Louisiana, 7:34.7; 5. Texas Southern, 7:34.77; 6. Oklahoma State, no time.



(Photo by Caria Walker)

OVERTHROW — Big Spring first baseman Johnny Mize goes high for a misplayed ball during early action in Saturday's game against Odessa High in Steer Park. The locals broke a 10-game losing streak by running past the visitors 6-4.

Steers end streak with Odessa victory

Junior pitcher Larry Smith threw 125 pitches, the visiting Odessa Broncos scored three runs on a muffed grounder and the locals committed seven errors Saturday afternoon in Steer Park.

"That may not be the typical 'blow 'em out of the park' game, but it was good enough for the Steers to win their first contest, in the past 11 starts, a 6-4 humdinger that left Coach Tommy Collins very satisfied.

"I can't say just what it was that helped us break the streak," he commented, "but I'm really pleased with the way the kids came back. We've been in the same situation a bunch of times, but this time they just played with a lot of intensity and played like winners."

Collins attributed a lot of the success to winning pitcher Smith, now 2-1 on the season. "When you put the big 'K' on your opponent," Collins said, referring to Smith's 10 strike-outs, "you really put the pressure on their offense."

Collins was ready to pull Smith after 80 pitches, but the feisty junior remained strong throughout the game. "He (Smith) had a good performance. He's not a 100 per cent sharp yet, but he's getting there. We've been looking for those strike-outs," Collins added.

Catcher Tony Mann produced a homer and single for two RBI's in three times at bat, and David Manley, Larry Smith, Johnny Mize, Ricky Myers and Tony Jacobo also garnered one-baggers for the locals.

Collins also praised the efforts of Tony Mann and Kevin McLaughlin. Mann, a senior catcher, had numerous blocks and timely plays at the plate all afternoon. Collins was especially pleased with McLaughlin's perfect relay to Mann on a left-field double that produced an out.

"The big timing for the Steers was the fifth, when, after falling behind 4-2 on the three-run error play, Myers singled to lead off, Gomez got on due to an error, Jacobo lined a "perfect" but to load the bases, Manley RBled a single, Rubio was hit by a pitch to send in another run, and Larry Smith grounded to send in Jacobo.

The Steers, now 8-12 on the season and 1-5 in District 5-4A play, showed a "good overall attitude," according to Collins. They round out first half league play Tuesday against San Angelo on the road.

BIG SPRING (4)		Adams Co		Odessa	
Player	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Manley	3 0 1 1	Alvarado	4 4 0 1	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Rubio	2 1 0 1	Green	1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Smith	3 0 1 0	Cantrill	4 4 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Torres	0 1 0 0	Register	3 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Mize	3 0 1 1	Rhodes	3 0 1 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Mann	3 1 2 2	Gutierrez	3 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Vernon	2 0 0 0	Duirispine	3 1 1 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Evans	1 0 0 0	TOTALS	31 4 4 1	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Myers	3 1 1 0				
Gomez	2 1 0 0	Odessa	001 030 0 4 6 4		
McLaughlin	0 0 0 0	Big Spring	010 140 x-6 7 7		
Jacobo	3 1 1 0				
TOTALS	25 6 7 5				

ODESSA (4) ab r h bi Larry Smith, w 7 6 4 0 1 9
Brain Cantrell, l 7 6 4 0 1 9
HP — Cantrell.

Girls get 2nd in meet

BROWNFIELD — The Big Spring girls' varsity track squad finished in second place behind host Brownfield Saturday in the Brownfield Invitational Relays. The locals garnered 110 points, only three shy of champion Brownfield (113).

Look for complete local results in Monday's sports section.

1949 Hogan scoop not accident, but 'miracle'

By WALT FINLEY

One of my "really big" stories is being retold in Gene Greston's book, "Hogan: The Man Who Played for Glory." (Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood, Cliffs, N.J. \$8.95).

The book appropriately opens with the account of golfer Ben Hogan's near fatal accident near Van Horn on Feb. 2, 1949.

Hogan and his wife Valerie were driving homeward to Fort Worth where they had built a new house.

IN THE FOGGY early morning hours, a Greyhound bus crashed into the driver's side of the Hogans' car.

Hogan was smashed up badly. When Ben saw the crash was unavoidable, he threw himself on top of Valerie to protect her. This action not only kept her from getting seriously injured but might have saved his own life.

He was severely injured, however. Broken pelvis, broken collar bone, broken rib, left leg contusions and bladder injury.

He was brought to El Paso's Hotel Dieu.

IT WAS AROUND PRESS time for The Herald-Post and details were sketchy. Greston reports: "Despite the tightness of the time, the afternoon's El Paso Herald-Post had a fairly accurate, but not complete story, which ran under the lead page one headline: 'Ben Hogan, Golf Star, Injured In Auto Crash.'"

It's nice to have a story you "worked on" mentioned in a book. Sports fans throughout the world clamored for news of Hogan's condition. A now defunct wire service "flashed" his death.

The near tragedy was one of my first "scoops." With permission of City Editor H.A. Michael, I stayed at the hospital for 36 hours. No overtime, of course, to me. My wife delivered "home cooking" and fresh clothing.

I stationed myself close to Ben's room on the third floor. I phoned "Mike" any bits of information I was able to obtain from Valerie and medical personnel. More and more reporters congregated outside Hogan's room. After 12 hours, hospital officials banned reporters from the third floor.



BEN HOGAN
His life is one of great comebacks

IT WAS DURING this ban that The Herald-Post photographer Louie Hendricks pulled off a miracle. Louie had placed his camera near Ben's room. A nurse opened the door and in a time-delayed exposure captured Valerie hovering near her pain-stricken husband.

The photo was printed in nearly every newspaper in America affiliated with United Press.

Hogan spent February and March in Hotel Dieu. A team of physicians headed by the late Dr. L.C. Feener mended his injuries.

The worst part of his stay in El Paso occurred when

blood clots from his left leg passed up to his lung and gave him a pulmonary embolism. One more could be fatal.

Dr. Alton Oschner of New Orleans was flown to El Paso and performed an operation that consisted of tying off stomach veins to prevent the clots from going to the lung.

HOGAN LEFT EL PASO on April Fool's Day and in December was playing golf again.

The story of him winning the 1951 U.S. Open only two years after his near fatal accident is one that encompasses a remarkable comeback. Many believed he would never play golf again, let alone ever win a major championship.

The Van Horn accident came after Hogan had won two Opens. He was to win two more—the 1951 Open and the 1953 Open. It ties him with Bobby Jones for the most Open victories—four.

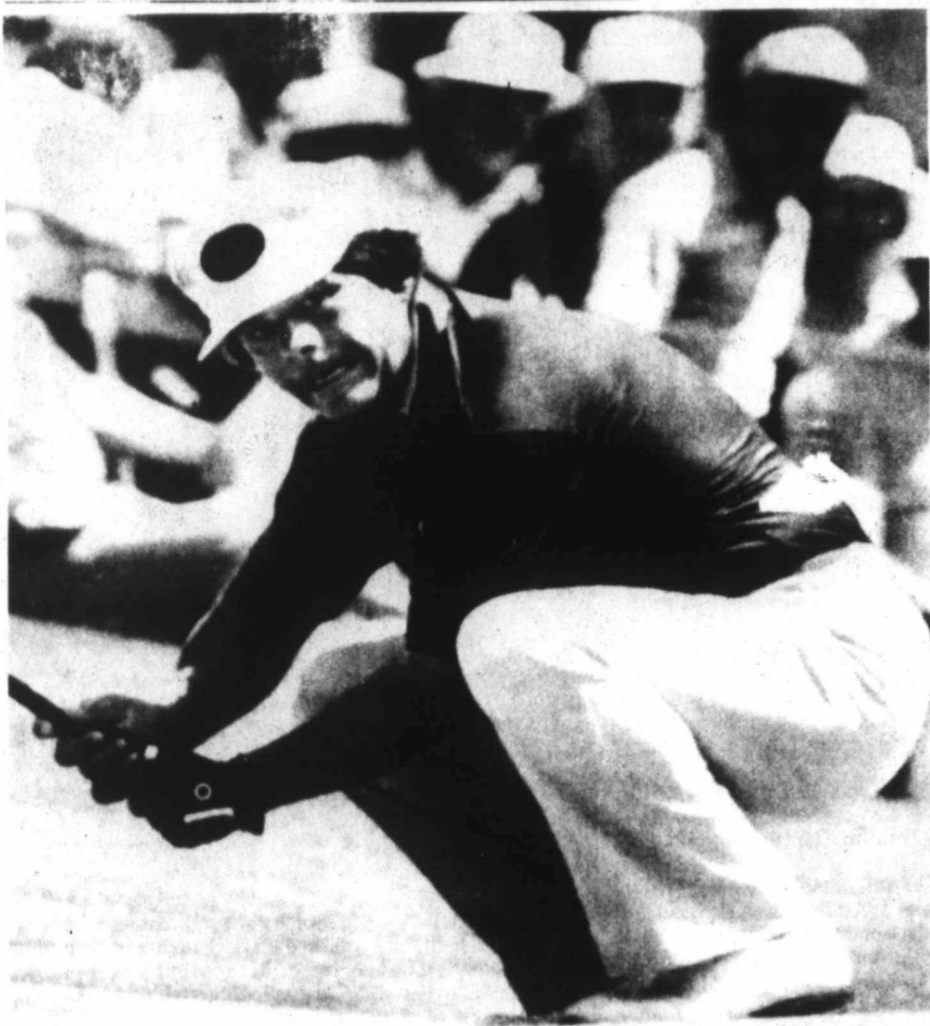
Hogan almost made it five in 1955 at the Olympic Country Club in San Francisco. He was the leader in the clubhouse with 287 and nearly everyone figured he had won. However Jack Fleck, an unknown, rushed out of nowhere, got birdies on the closing holes, tied Hogan and won the playoff the next day. Fleck's fame faded fast.

THE YEAR 1953 was really Hogan's swansong to big tournament winnings. It was some year, too. He not only won the U.S. Open but the Masters and British Open.

The British Open climaxed Hogan's career. It completed his "Triple Slam" for 1953 and it gave Hogan his greatest pleasure, he told writers.

He got a ticker taper parade down Broadway in New York City after the British win. He may have been the last of the U.S. golfers to be so honored. El Paso's Lee Trevino, rumored to make Dallas his "hometown" next month, won two British Opens and never was accorded such an honor.

Some will say the little man from Fort Worth, who was dubbed The Hawk and Bantam Ben, was the greatest of U.S. golfers. He may or may not be, but he was king of golf in his time, just like Bobby Jones presided over one stretch of golf and just like Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus had their reigns.



SO CLOSE YET SO FAR — Lee Trevino bends to the ground and bites his lip as he misses a putt on number 6 hole at the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga. Friday.

Billy's happier now, so's buddy George

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The telephone rang in the New York Yankee dressing room and someone told Billy Martin it was George Steinbrenner.

"Oh me, I've been fired and the season hasn't even started," Martin joked in mock seriousness.

Martin later cradled the telephone and smiled. "Nope, he gave me a raise."

Manager Martin and Principal Owner Steinbrenner have had their communication problems in the past. But a world championship and a silent, productive spring training have put their volatile emotions on the backburner—temporarily at least.

On the eve of the Yankees' season opener against the Texas Rangers in Arlington Stadium Saturday, Martin reflected on his relationship with Steinbrenner.

"He's been just super this year," said Martin. "Last year I would hear a lot of things second hand. Now he talks, that's good. Not that he's not going to get excited."

"I'm not exactly a lilly when it comes to losing. But like I've told you guys down here before, a man has to learn to control his temper."

More laughter.

Martin was back home—he lives in Arlington—and loving it. Particularly since he was fired by Ranger Owner Brad

Corbett. Martin glanced around the recently expanded stadium and said "That's nice. I wish they had done that when I was here. They still don't have any place for the fans to go when bad weather hits. They'll probably get around to that in about 10 years."

"The Yankees' No. 1 talked in depth about his club, saying "All I hear is about all the peace and quiet we've had this spring. There are

always gonna be grumbles. But this team has been together a year now and are learning to do things the 'Yankee way.' A manager's biggest job is still in the clubhouse."

Asked what the "Yankee Way" was, Martin said, "Well, for one thing not many people know we have a dress code...shirts and ties when we go from one town to another, things like that."

Martin, who will start lefty Ron Guidry against Texas

left-hander Jon Matlack in the nationally televised game, predicted the Yankees will be in a close battle with Boston, Baltimore and Detroit in the American League East then pull away at the end.

"Talent always comes to the top," said Martin.

Martin then asked a clubhouse man where his old cap—the one with the cross on it—had gone.

"Someone got it when we were at Alabama yesterday," was the reply.

"I guess I better get The Bear (Alabama Coach Paul Bryant) on it," said Martin. "I'd hate to start the season without that cap."

For the moment, on a hot spring day before the Yankees defended their World Title, Martin's worries were few.

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But Sparky's developed set of fangs

By the Associated Press

Sparky Lyle has decided to take over the catalyst role with the highly volatile New York Yankees. Since Reggie Jackson has got as sugary as his new candybar, Sparky—measuring up to his nickname—has elected to keep sparks flying from the bullpen.

"A lot of times the damn manager doesn't know when to bring us in," the ace relief pitcher, 1977 Cy Young Award winner, tells Sport Magazine in an interview

that is certain to ingratiate him with skipper Billy Martin.

"They usually create a bigger mess and make it harder for you."

Traditionally, Lyle has been the team's blithe spirit. Now he's developed a few sharp fangs as well, and no one—not even the highest boss, George Steinbrenner—is immune from his bite.

Sparky has spent a "sore toe" spring, grousing about the crowded Yankees bullpen and insisting he

wants to be traded.

Now, with an assist from his new teammate Rich Gossage, he is tweaking the nose of the firebrand Martin.

"Managers almost always wait too long," Sparky says, firing scattershot full range. "If they bring me in with a man on first and nobody out, I've got a great chance... but if, as usually happens, he waits till there are guys on second and third, no outs, I'm in trouble."

"If we end up getting out of it, the manager says to

himself, 'I brought him in just in time.' He thinks he's a damn genius."

If disension wins baseball pennants, forget the Pittsburgh Pirates. This is one of the loosest, happiest, most solidified teams in the majors.

They call the manager, Chuck Tanner, "Mr. Optimism." For the affable Tanner, every day comes up roses even when the winds are chill and blustery and there are tornado alerts such as at the Bradenton, Fla.

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No one's laughing anymore but Abe

DALLAS (AP) — The United States of America quit laughing at Southwest Conference basketball in the harsh Winter of 1977.

From the National Invitational Tournament in New York City to the Final Four of the NCAA Playoffs in St. Louis, Mo., respect replaced snickers except when Abe Lemons delivered his one-liners.

Lemons-led Texas

whipped North Carolina State of the roundball upperclass Atlantic Coast Conference to capture the NIT and Arkansas ambushed multi-titled UCLA and glamour independent Notre Dame for third place in the NCAA.

"We had been doing a lot of talking about how much our basketball had improved but it finally reached the point where we had to do

something to convince people," said Eddie Sutton of Arkansas.

Sutton, the first SWC coach to capture The Associated Press Coach of the Year laurels, said, "You can't find a person now who hasn't heard of us. Actually, I thought it should have been that way last year. But we blew a 15-point lead to Wake Forest in the NCAA's. Houston got to the finals of the NIT last year."

Sutton, who came to

Arkansas from Creighton four years ago, said he felt Arkansas was the primary trailblazer in upgrading SWC basketball.

"We made a commitment to basketball and people at other institutions saw that football and basketball could be compatible," said Sutton.

"Before we arrived, basketball was treated like a stepchild down here.

"The addition of Houston to the conference was great.

(See "Lemons..." p. 6B)

Local Bowling

TELSTAR

Chucks Surplus over The Head Post 40; House of Craft over Bennett's Pharmacy 31; C.C. Trophy Co. over Mitchem's Auto Sales 31; Mills Optical over Fina No. 4 31; The Perrys over Thornton's Dept. Store 31; Southwest Tool over McCann Corp. 31; Mills Optical tied The Perrys 22.

Man's high game — Wayne Payte 222; man's high series — Randy Robertson 540; woman's high game — Patrice Gregg 204; woman's high series — Patrice Gregg 530; team high game — Chucks Surplus 852; team high series — C.C. Trophy Co. 2395.

STANDINGS

Mills Optical 65.29; Fina No. 4 43.41; C.C. Trophy 62.41; Chucks Surplus 41.42; Head Post 36.48; Bennett's Phar. 33.51; House of Craft 32.52; Mitchem Auto 32.52; McCann Corp. 48.56; The Perrys 41.59; Southwest Tool 40.44; Thornton's 34.70.

PIN POPPERS

Nu Way Janitorial over Smallwoods 4-0; Arrow Refrigeration over Sports Loggery 4-0; RBC Const. over Loren's Field Serv. 2 1/2-1 1/2; Pops Well Serv. over House of Crafts 3-1; Brown's Wrecker Serv. over Kountry Kitchen 3-1; 15-20 Trailer Park over Holiday Pools 3-1; Desert Sands Motel over Wheeler Buick 2 1/2-1 1/2; Hi Way 87 Groc. over Ike's Fina Sta. (split) 2-2; BPO Does over Bob Brock (split) 2-2; Cyber Butane over Driver's Ins. (split) 2-2.

High game and series inet Hudspeth 758.658; high team game and series Pops Well Serv. 828.2356.

STANDINGS

Nu Way Janitorial 79.44; BPO Does 77.46; Smallwoods 75.49; Bob Brock Ford 71.53; RBC Const. 69.49; Driver's Ins. 68.55; House of Crafts 65.59; Ike's Fina Sta. 62.41; Brown's Wrecker Serv. 61.42; Kountry Kitchen 60.43; Hi Way 87 Groc. 60.43; Holiday Pools 59.44; Pops Well Serv. 59.44; Desert Sands Motel 58.46; Arrow Refrigeration 58.46; 15-20 Trailer Park 56.47; Cyber Butane 52.41; Loren's Field Serv. 50.43; Sports Loggery 49.75; Wheeler Buick 43.80.

FUN FOURSOME

Little Sooper Mkt. over Fun Bunch 8-0; Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. over Bob Brock 19-8-0; Lost Cause over Bluetop Pig Store 8-0; Good Housekeeping over Harding Well Service 6-2; The Final Touch over Super Pickles 6-2; Billy's Trim Shop over 4th & Goliad Texaco 6-2; Reid Bros. Oil Co. over Bob Brock 4-2; Fiberglass System over Webb Credit Union 6-2; Bonding Union 6-2; Bonding Union over Leon's Plumbing Service 6-2; D.L. Dorland over Tune Insurance 6-2; Sand Springs Builder Supply over Frank Hagen T.V. 6-2; Gilliland Electric Co. tied Tally Electric Co. 4-4.

Hi ind. scratch series man Raymond Tally 201; hi ind. scratch game woman Sandra Pawkett & Dottie Miller tied 209; hi ind. scratch series man Ray Kennedy 547; hi ind. scratch series woman Dottie Miller 548; hi team scratch game Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 499; hi team scratch series Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 1979; hi ind. HDCP game man Raymond Tally 251; hi ind. HDCP game woman Sandra Pawkett 241; hi ind. HDCP series man Steven Stone 652; hi ind. HDCP series woman Dottie Miller 638; hi team HDCP game Billy's Trim Shop 844; hi team HDCP series Billy's Trim Shop 2394.

STANDINGS

Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 178.70; Super Pickles 154.94; Fiberglass System 154.94; Poillard Chevrolet 149.99; Harding Well Service 146.102; Webb Credit Union 144.104; Good Housekeeping 144.104; Gilliland Electric Co. 135.132; Reid Bros. Oil Co. 135.135; Frank Hagen T.V. 132.116; Lost Cause 128.120; Tune Insurance 120.128; Bluetop Pig Store 120.128; Sand Springs Builder Supply 120.128; 4th & Goliad Texaco 117.131; Billy's Trim Shop 110.138; The Final Touch 110.138; Fun Bunch 106.140; Bob Brock 19.106.142; Leon's Plumbing Service 106.142; Tally Electric Co. 102.144; Little Sooper Mkt. 92.156; Bob Brock 49.157; D.L. Dorland 45.173.

TUESDAY COUPLES

Fashion Cleaners over Budweiser 8-0; Desert Sands over Riley Drilling Co. 6-2; Bowl A-Grill over Arrow Refrigeration Co. 6-2; Hester's Supply over R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 4-2; Standard Sales over Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors 6-2; Shive's Gin Co. over Brains tied Gibbs & Weeks 4-4; Kennedy's Fina No. 4 tied Graham's Price Machines 4-4.

High scratch game — Tom Dally 214; Joyce Davis 211; high handicap game — Tom Dally 242; Joyce Davis 240; high scratch series Jack Griffin Jr. 575; Joyce Davis 544; high han-

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, Check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

MONTGOMERY **WARD** Limited quantities.

Blemished Tire Sale!

These tires all have minor blemishes or imperfections that do not affect serviceability.

4 for \$88

Size B-78-13 tubeless White wall; plus 1.82 f.e.t. each. Glass-belted bias-ply.

WHITEWALLS ONLY

TIRE'S MOUNTED FREE

Singles and pairs comparably priced.

- Fiberglass belts fight impact and puncture damage
- Polyester cord body plies offer comfortable rides

TUBELESS Whitewall Size	4 for	PLUS FET EACH
B78-13	88	1.71
D78-14	98	2.07
E78-14	98	2.19
F78-14	98	2.34
G78-15	118	2.55
H78-15	118	2.77
L78-15	128	3.05

LIMITED QUANTITIES! HURRY & SAVE

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT. OPEN Mon. Thru 8a.m.-5p.m. Sat.

For

By DANNY Sports

FORSAN — and mental Forsan's Lucy pair of Adam off Donna Pl Garden City afternoon, an squad captu 7-B girls track as a result. Despite a Thixton slice winning time 200 meter and yard dashes, with Christy place finish (33-10 1/4), Ka top 800 meter a couple of r and a total t Forsan bunc points. Gard knocking on 144. Thixton, th

WINNING dash Frida Class B sta Forsan gir seen in the

Sp

Vo

ARLING 51-year-old baseball t here. A hospita cancer at for treatm Ironicall hours befo against the During reporter h for openin Risenho the early Texas bas in 1949. He Amarillo i joined the Funeral

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EDMON Montreal Boxing F weight ch Gray of T Chavez, defende Two pro of Gray's champion

C

ROTTE Connors c 6, 6-4, 6-0 Champion SALT L Durr defe 6-3 to m Martina Champion After d set, Wadd games. In five game Reid cou Durr a 4 with a ser In an e and Jo Ar Newberry

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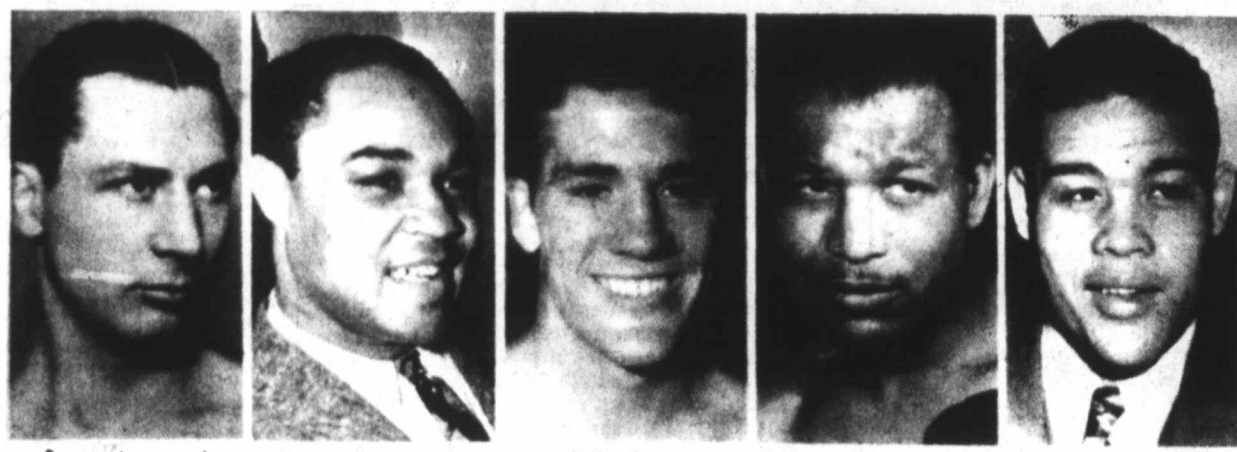
AUSTI American yard bre the Ama Champio Before by 01 se own recu yard indi In the men's 2 Nancy H terfly wit qualifyin with a 2:0

Who were the best fighters of all time? Read on

NEW YORK (AP) — Who is the greatest heavyweight fighter who ever lived? Who is the greatest fighter of any size?

No issue in sports stimulates greater passions. In no other form of athletic combat are there fiercer loyalties or firmer opinions set in concrete. Probably because it is the most primitive of confrontations, man against man in a restricted area, eye to eye, toe to toe, matching speed, skills and endurance to a possible finish, boxing fires endless debate.

If you remember the unshakable insistence of your father — Jack Dempsey was king of them all, there never was and never can be another Dempsey. Yet you lived through the impressive eras of Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano and may have formed other ideas. And today's kids are equally adamant — the greatest has to be Muhammad Ali.



Benny Leonard Henry Armstrong Billy Conn Sugar Ray Robinson Joe Louis (AP WIREPHOTO)

GRIMSLEY'S GREATEST—Here are Associated Press Special Correspondent Will Grimsley's nominations for the greatest fighters of all time in the nationwide poll which the Boxing Writers Association is to conduct.

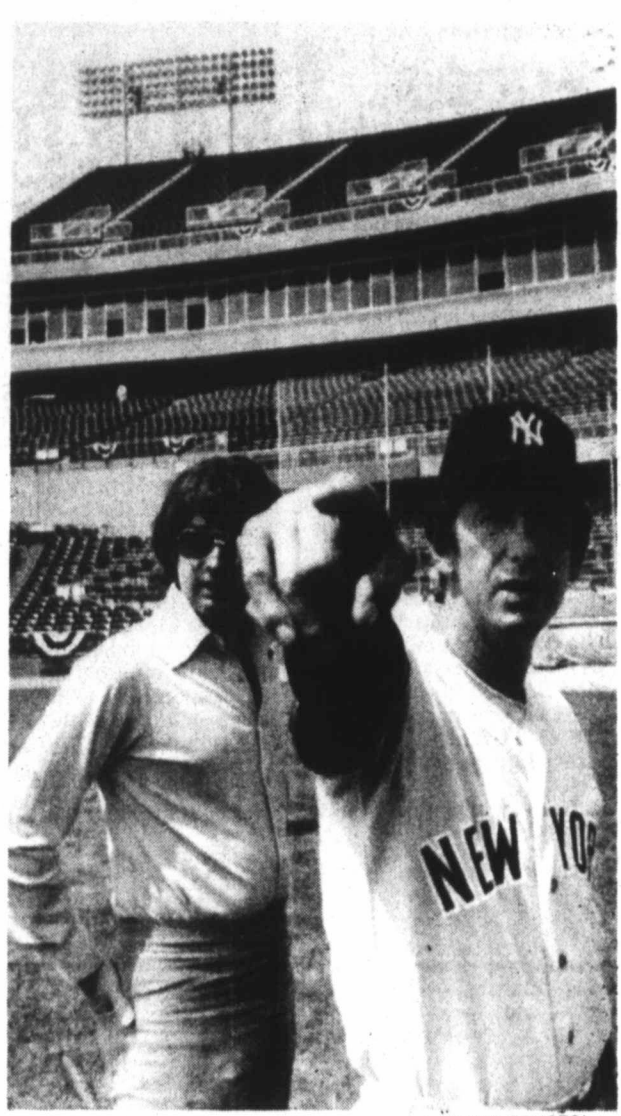
passed to a panel that should come up with as definitive a conclusion as anyone — the Boxing Writers Association. A nationwide poll is the first step in a series of planned closed circuit TV shows depicting history's most memorable fights. It didn't take long for one man, long in the tooth, to fill out the ballot: Best heavyweight — Joe Louis. Best light-heavyweight — Leonard. Best of show (any weight) — Sugar Ray Robinson. Best middleweight — Sugar Ray Robinson. Best welterweight — Henry Armstrong. Best lightweight — Benny

pro-Gene Tunney factions in the late 1920s.

Who can forget the keen disappointment when the improvised crystal set radio brought news of Dempsey's defeat by Tunney at Philadelphia Sept. 23, 1926, and the added hurt when the handsome young Marine repeated the victory Sept. 22, 1927, in Chicago?

"Look," said the father, pushing his brood into a 10-cent theater for the fifth time to see newsreels of the second fight. "Dempsey was cheated. Tunney was down and out. He got a long count."

Dempsey partisans will never die. Another century hence, he may still be voted the greatest ever. He was one of the giants of the Golden Era — the Manassa Mauler, who was to boxing what Babe Ruth was to baseball, Red Grange to football, Bill Tilden to tennis and Bob Jones to golf. Were we all mesmerized by the glory of the times?



READY FOR THE OPENER — Billy Martin, manager of the World Champion New York Yankees, looks over the field and stands at Arlington Stadium, Arlington, Texas Friday. Martin and the team opened the season Saturday with the Texas Rangers, the team Martin once managed. The new upper deck to the stadium was just completed.

Sports nut ready for baseball season again

CHICAGO (AP) — The baseball wars are under way and Bob Rosenberg, Chicago's fan for all seasons, is ready.

He's a season-ticket holder, but not your ordinary kind. Rosenberg, 37, says he's held season tickets to the White Sox since 1961, the Bears since 1956 and the Black Hawks since 1969. And he's seen every Bulls home game as official scorer and statistician since they began playing in 1966.

When the White Sox open their season against Boston this afternoon he and his wife can be found in Box 40, Tier 10, Seats 14 and 15 at Comiskey Park, the same spots they occupied last season.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said of the new campaign. "I cut out all the spring training box scores from the paper. I paste them in a book. I've been doing that for years."

The balding, bespectacled delicatessen worker probably will get into more White Sox home games than

most of the players. He expects to spend about 70 days during the next six months at Comiskey Park, an average of nearly three days a week.

Does he ever get tired of all that baseball that he could be watching on television from the comfort of his suburban Skokie home, a half hour from the ballpark?

"No, not when they're winning. When they're losing, yes," he says. Rosenberg says his two tickets cost him \$10 for each of the 78 home dates, a total of \$780. But he says he may make that back by selling old programs, ticket stubs and other items to fellow collectors.

"I got a lot of old stuff that doesn't go very cheap, like old Bear programs from the early '30s," he says. "I bought them for 25 cents or half a dollar. They would go for \$10 or \$15 alone. And if you put it up at an auction you might get \$100."

The Chicago native says "I really couldn't tell you" how his obsession with sports began. He says he was about 12

years old when he first went to games and 20 when he became statistician for the Chicago Packers of the National Basketball Association.

"Some friends have asked me, 'Don't I get tired of it?' and you do, especially when the weather is bad and you have to drive to the Bulls game or Hawks game in the snow," he says.

But he adds that his wife of four years doesn't mind that she married a sports nut. "She goes to all the ball games and keeps score, too," says Rosenberg. "There are times I don't feel like going to a ball game and she wants to go."

They often take pictures of players which they give to the subjects, sometimes in exchange for a bat. Rosenberg collects those also.

And how will the White Sox do this season? "I always pick them for first every year. I think they improved defensively and that's what really hurt them last year," he says.

Merchant 'art' victim

By the Associated Press
A couple of years ago NBC hired Larry Merchant to provide a new dimension to its coverage of sports events. The idea was to give viewers

insights and interpretation of what they were seeing, to seek out unusual stories and, generally, to engage in honest-to-goodness sports journalism.

Merchant, former sports editor of the Philadelphia Daily News and columnist for the New York Post, brought solid credentials to the job. He had a reputation as a strong reporter, a guy who knew where the story was and how to go about getting it. He didn't know much about television but he knew a lot about reporting.

That was two years ago. Now Merchant is out of a job and NBC has a "Sports Journal" but no sports journalists. So much for noble experiments.

"I have to say that they treated me very well," says Merchant. "I had freedom to do things I wanted to do for the most part and I learned a lot about the medium. Also I can understand their point of view. I didn't exactly set the world on fire during my two years. Not everyone is clamoring for my services."

Merchant was the victim of what are generally called "artistic differences." In essence, he and Don Ohlmeyer, the aggressive Roone Arledge protege who has been entrusted with the fortunes of NBC Sports through the Moscow Olympics, did not see eye to eye on Merchant's role at the network.

NBC offered Merchant a job as producer of the Sports Journal segment of "SportsWorld." It sounded like a natural for Merchant who had done some extraordinary pieces on the old "Grandstand" show, on heavyweight fights and the Super Bowl, and who had produced "NFL '77" last fall with admittedly mixed results.

But there were some catches. Ohlmeyer didn't want Merchant to appear on camera. Merchant was unhappy over the concept of using a narrator, as opposed to a reporter, on the segment. Ohlmeyer, as executive producer, would be calling the shots. And the money wasn't too good.

Merchant turned the offer down.

After the show got under way and "Sports Journal" proved less than electrifying, Merchant was again approached to produce the segment.

Forsan ne edge Star

FORSAN — varsity netters decision over Si dual match Tuesday.

Brad Robert Martin Nichols singles wins for while Eubanks won his singles m In girls singles Day of Forsan Cup.

All the results f FORSAN VS. S TENNIS DUAL APRIL 4, BOYS SINGLES: Eubank vs. Arg 6-1, Robert vs. McReynold 6-1, 5-3; GIRLS SINGLES: Lisa Day vs. Lisa Melliss-Frank vs. Lisa Stelia Holmquist vs. Tara (4-4), (4-7), Roberts Gonzales & Arguello & Martin vs. McReynold (5-7), (6-7).

GIRLS DODU Long & Martin Arguello (5-7) (4-6), Gans vs. McReynold (2-4), (4-7), Roberts Gonzales & Arguello & Martin vs. McReynold (5-7), (6-7).

Kim Daniels & Stelma Allred & Tara (5-4), Lisa Day & Lisa Britt & Bonnie Bl (4-1), (4-1).

WACO, Texas Floyd, leading S Sands High Sch girls' basketball season, was a first team Class team released to

Floyd, a 5-10 ward, led the p scoring attack backed by the teammates Su and Jodie Kemp and the Regional

After the show got under way and "Sports Journal" proved less than electrifying, Merchant was again approached to produce the segment.

HONOLULU and former Ho shooting perfor outbreathed 10th annual Alo

The South an Johnson hit 11 10 rebounds to Williams of P Michael Richar with 20 each.

All-American and all scorers supporting cast The West led behind the sho

WEST (120) Johnson 10-0-0, Copp 10-0-6, Barth 10-0-0, MIDWEST (100) Long 7-0-14, Pines 37, Whitehead 21-2, Halltime—West 61

1978	EAST						WEST						
	AT CHICAGO	AT MONTREAL	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT ST. LOUIS	AT ATLANTA	AT CINCINNATI	AT HOUSTON	AT LOS ANGELES	AT SAN DIEGO	AT SAN FRANCISCO	
CHICAGO		May 29: 30: 31* Aug 11: 12: 13 Sept. 8: 9: 10	April 10, 11, 12 July 6: 7: 8, 9 Sept. 11: 12*	April 24: 25: 26* June 22: 23: 24 Sept. 13: 14	April 7: 8, 9 June 19: 20: 21* Sept. 25: 26: 27*	May 26: 27: 28 July 3: 4, 5 Sept. 22: 23, 24	April 28: 29: 30 Aug. 26: 29: 30*	June 12: 13: 14 Aug. 25: 26, 27	June 16: 17: 18* Aug. 21: 22: 23*	May 12: 13: 14 July 24: 25: 26*	May 9: 10: 11 July 21: 22: 23	May 16: 17 July 29: 30, 30	
MONTREAL	April 18, 19, 20 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 6 Sept. 4, 5		April 7, 8, 9, 9 July 6: 7: 8, 8 Sept. 13: 14*	April 11: 12* July 6: 7: 8, 8 Sept. 26: 27*	May 26: 27: 28 July 3: 4, 4 Sept. 15: 16, 17	May 23: 24: 25 June 23: 24: 25 Sept. 20: 21 Oct. 1	May 8: 9 July 28: 29: 30	May 5: 6, 7, 7 July 17: 18*	April 28: 29: 30 July 25: 26: 27*	June 16: 17: 18 Aug. 28: 29: 30*	June 14: (T.N.) 15 August 31 Sept. 1: 2*	June 12: 13* Aug. 25: 26, 27, 27	
NEW YORK	April 21, 22, 23 June 26, 27, 28 Sept. 29, 30 Oct. 1	April 14, 15, 16 May 10: 11* Aug. 8: 9* Sept. 6: 7*		May 5: 6* 7* July 31* Aug. 1: 2 Sept. 15: 16: 17	May 23: 24: 25* June 29: 30* July 1: 2 Sept. 4, 4	April 17: 18: 19 July 31* Aug. 1: 2 Sept. 20: 21*	May 1: 2: 3* 4* July 17: 18*	May 8: 9*	May 26: 27: 28 July 13: 14: 15: 16	May 15: 16: 17: 18* July 28: 29: 30*	June 12: 13* Aug. 24: 25: 26: 27	June 16: 17: 18 Aug. 28: 29: 30*	June 14, 15 Sept. 17, 2, 3, 3
PHILADELPHIA	May 23, 24, 25 June 29, 30 July 1, 2 Sept. 6: 7	April 21, 22, 23 June 30* Sept. 19: 20: 21*	May 19: 20, 21 June 26: 27: 28* Sept. 22: 23, 24	April 24: 25: 26* June 23: 24, 25 Sept. 8: 9: 10	May 20: 21: 22* June 11: 12: 13 Sept. 11: 12*	April 17: 18* Aug. 4: 5, 6, 6 Sept. 29: 30 Oct. 1	April 14: 15, 16 Aug. 7: 8, 8 Sept. 4, 4	May 26: 27: 28 July 14: 15: 16	May 1: 3* July 28: 29: 30, 30	May 15: 16: 17: 18* July 28: 29: 30*	June 12: 13* Aug. 24: 25: 26: 27	June 16: 17: 18 Aug. 28: 29: 30*	June 14, 15 Sept. 17, 2, 3, 3
PITTSBURGH	April 14, 15, 16 Aug. 7, 8, 9 Sept. 19, 20, 21	May 19: 20, 21, 22 June 30* Sept. 1: 2 Sept. 23, 24	April 24: 25: 26* June 23: 24, 25 Sept. 8: 9: 10	May 20: 21: 22* June 11: 12: 13 Sept. 11: 12*	May 20: 21: 22* June 11: 12: 13 Sept. 11: 12*	April 17: 18* Aug. 4: 5, 6, 6 Sept. 29: 30 Oct. 1	April 14: 15, 16 Aug. 7: 8, 8 Sept. 4, 4	May 26: 27: 28 July 14: 15: 16	May 1: 3* July 28: 29: 30, 30	May 15: 16: 17: 18* July 28: 29: 30*	June 12: 13* Aug. 24: 25: 26: 27	June 16: 17: 18 Aug. 28: 29: 30*	June 14, 15 Sept. 17, 2, 3, 3
ST. LOUIS	May 19, 20, 21 August 1, 2, 3 Sept. 15, 16, 17	April 24, 25, 26 June 30* Sept. 11: 12 Sept. 11: 12*	May 20: 21: 22* June 11: 12: 13 Sept. 25: 26*	April 7: 8, 9 June 20: 21: 22* Sept. 8: 9: 10	April 20: 21: 22, 23 June 26: 27: 28* Sept. 13: 14*	April 17: 18* Aug. 4: 5, 6, 6 Sept. 29: 30 Oct. 1	April 14: 15, 16 Aug. 7: 8, 8 Sept. 4, 4	May 26: 27: 28 July 14: 15: 16	May 1: 3* July 28: 29: 30, 30	May 15: 16: 17: 18* July 28: 29: 30*	June 12: 13* Aug. 24: 25: 26: 27	June 16: 17: 18 Aug. 28: 29: 30*	June 14, 15 Sept. 17, 2, 3, 3
ATLANTA	June 2, 3, 4 Aug. 14, 15, 16	May 12: 13, 14 July 19: 20, 20*	May 16: 17: 18* July 21: 22: 23	June 9: 10: 11 July 24: 25: 26*	June 5: 6* Sept. 1: 2, 3	June 7: 8 Aug. 17: 18: 19: 20	May 26: 27: 28 July 14: 15: 16	May 8: 9* July 28: 29: 30	May 15: 16: 17: 18* July 28: 29: 30*	June 12: 13* Aug. 24: 25: 26: 27	June 16: 17: 18 Aug. 28: 29: 30*	June 14, 15 Sept. 17, 2, 3, 3	June 14, 15 Sept. 17, 2, 3, 3
CINCINNATI	June 7, 8 Aug. 17, 18, 19, 20	May 16: 17: 18* July 21: 22, 23	April 28: 29, 30 July 24: 25: 26	May 11: 12: 13: 14 July 19: 20*	June 9: 10, 11 Aug. 14: 15: 16*	June 5: 6* Sept. 1: 2, 3	May 26: 27: 28 July 14: 15: 16	May 8: 9* July 28: 29: 30	May 15: 16: 17: 18* July 28: 29: 30*	June 12: 13* Aug. 24: 25: 26: 27	June 16: 17: 18 Aug. 28: 29: 30*	June 14, 15 Sept. 17, 2, 3, 3	June 14, 15 Sept. 17, 2, 3, 3
HOUSTON	June 5, 6 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 3	May 21: 3* July 13: 14: 15: 16	May 12: 13, 14, 14 July 19: 20	May 8: 9: 10* July 21: 22: 23	June 7: 8* Aug. 17: 18: 19: 20	June 5: 6* Aug. 14: 15: 16	May 26: 27: 28 July 14: 15: 16	May 8: 9* July 28: 29: 30	May 15: 16: 17: 18* July 28: 29: 30*	June 12: 13* Aug. 24: 25: 26: 27	June 16: 17: 18 Aug. 28: 29: 30*	June 14, 15 Sept. 17, 2, 3, 3	June 14, 15 Sept. 17, 2, 3, 3
LOS ANGELES	May 2, 3, 4 July 18, 19, 17	June 8: 9: 10: 11 Aug. 21: 22, 23	June 5: 6: 7* Aug. 18: 19, 20	June 2: 3: 4 Aug. 15: 16: 17*	May 5: 6, 7 July 16, 16, 17*	May 5: 6, 7 July 16, 16, 17*	April 28: 29: 30 July 13: 14: 15*	April 25: 26: 27* July 12: 13 Sept. 7: 8*	April 10: 11: 12* July 7: 8: 9 Sept. 4: 5: 6*	May 19: 20: 21, 21 Aug. 4: 5: 6 Sept. 7: 8*	April 24: 25: 26* June 30* Sept. 1: 2, 3 Sept. 9: 10	May 29: 30: 31* Aug. 7: 8: 9 Sept. 22: 23, 24	April 21: 22, 23 June 27: 28, 28 Sept. 15: 16, 17
SAN DIEGO	June 9, 10, 11 July 13, 14, 15	June 5: 6: 7* Aug. 18: 19: 20	June 2: 3: 4 Aug. 15: 16, 17*	April 28: 29: 30 Aug. 21: 22: 23	May 1: 2: 3* July 16, 16, 17*	May 5: 6: 7* July 16: 16, 17*	April 28: 29: 30 July 13: 14: 15*	April 10: 11: 12* July 7: 8: 9 Sept. 4: 5: 6*	May 19: 20: 21, 21 Aug. 4: 5: 6 Sept. 7: 8*	April 24: 25: 26* June 30* Sept. 1: 2, 3 Sept. 9: 10	May 29: 30: 31* Aug. 7: 8: 9 Sept. 22: 23, 24	April 21: 22, 23 June 27: 28, 28 Sept. 15: 16, 17	April 21: 22, 23 June 27: 28, 28 Sept. 15: 16, 17
SAN FRANCISCO	May 5, 6, 7 July 18, 19, 20	June 2: 3: 4 Aug. 15: 16: 17*	June 9: 10, 11 Aug. 21: 22: 23	April 28: 29: 30 Aug. 18: 19: 20*	May 1: 2: 3* July 16: 16, 17*	May 5: 6: 7* July 16: 16, 17*	April 28: 29: 30 July 13: 14: 15*	April 10: 11: 12* July 7: 8: 9 Sept. 4: 5: 6*	May 19: 20: 21, 21 Aug. 4: 5: 6 Sept. 7: 8*	April 24: 25: 26* June 30* Sept. 1: 2, 3 Sept. 9: 10	May 29: 30: 31* Aug. 7: 8: 9 Sept. 22: 23, 24	April 21: 22, 23 June 27: 28, 28 Sept. 15: 16, 17	April 21: 22, 23 June 27: 28, 28 Sept. 15: 16, 17
1978	0 NIGHT GAMES 13 SUNDAYS 1 HOLIDAY (Labor Day)	54 NIGHT GAMES 13 SUNDAYS 2 HOLIDAYS (Dominion Day— July 1)	48 NIGHT GAMES 13 SUNDAYS 2 HOLIDAYS (Memorial Day, July 4)	66 NIGHT GAMES 13 SUNDAYS 1 HOLIDAY (Memorial Day)	49 NIGHT GAMES 13 SUNDAYS 2 HOLIDAYS (July 4, Labor Day)	53 NIGHT GAMES 13 SUNDAYS 1 HOLIDAY (July 4, Labor Day)	67 NIGHT GAMES 13 SUNDAYS 2 HOLIDAYS (Memorial Day, Labor Day)	54 NIGHT GAMES 13 SUNDAYS 1 HOLIDAY (July 4)	70 NIGHT GAMES 13 SUNDAYS 2 HOLIDAYS (Memorial Day, Labor Day)	62 NIGHT GAMES 13 SUNDAYS 2 HOLIDAYS (Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day)	61 NIGHT GAMES 12 SUNDAYS	27 NIGHT GAMES 1 HOLIDAY (July 4)	

*NIGHT GAME HEAVY BLACK FIGURES DENOTE SUNDAY NIGHT GAME: Any game starting after 8:00 PM

1978-AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE-1978

1978	EAST												WEST					
	AT SEATTLE	AT OAKLAND	AT CALIFORNIA	AT TEXAS	AT KANSAS CITY	AT MINNESOTA	AT CHICAGO	AT MILWAUKEE	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT TORONTO	AT BALTIMORE	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON	AT SEATTLE			
SEATTLE		April 10: 11: 12, 13 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 6	April 24: 25: 26, 27* Sept. 22: 23, 24	May 26: 27: 28* Sept. 22: 23, 24	May 23: 24: 25* Sept. 13: 14, 14	April 14, 15, 16 Aug. 7: 8, 9*	June 19: 20: 21* Sept. 7: 8, 8	June 23: 24: 25 Sept. 14: 15	May 16: 17 July 28: 29, 30	May 9: 10* July 25: 26, 27	May 12: 13, 14 July 24: 25*	June 12: 13* Aug. 25: 26, 27	June 14: 15* Sept. 1: 2, 3	June 16: 17, 18 Aug. 28: 29*	SEATTLE			
OAKLAND	April 21: 22: 23 July 7: 8, 9, 9*		April 7: 8, 9 July 31: 1* Sept. 1: 2*	May 17: 18* June 19: 20: 21* Sept. 15: 16, 17	June 23: 24: 25* Sept. 13: 14, 14	April 17, 18, 19 July 25: 26, 27* Sept. 22: 23, 24	May 19: 20: 21* Sept. 15: 16, 17	May 19: 20: 21* Sept. 15: 16, 17	May 12: 13, 14 July 24: 25*	May 15: 16 July 28: 29, 30	May 9: 10: 11 July 25: 26, 27	June 12: 13* Aug. 25: 26, 27	June 14: 15* Sept. 1: 2, 3	June 16: 17, 18 Aug. 28: 29*	OAKLAND			
CALIFORNIA	April 17: 18: 19* Aug. 11: 12, 13	April 14: 15, 16 July 3: 4, 5 Sept. 1: 2, 3		May 17: 18* June 19: 20: 21* Sept. 15: 16, 17	June 23: 24: 25* Sept. 13: 14, 14	April 17, 18, 19 July 25: 26, 27* Sept. 22: 23, 24	May 19: 20: 21* Sept. 15: 16, 17	May 19: 20: 21* Sept. 15: 16, 17	May 12: 13, 14 July 24: 25*	May 15: 16 July 28: 29, 30	May 9: 10: 11 July 25: 26, 27	June 12: 13* Aug. 25: 26, 27	June 14: 15* Sept. 1: 2, 3	June 16: 17, 18 Aug. 28: 29*	CALIFORNIA			
TEXAS	May 19: 20: 21 Sept. 28: 29, 30 Oct. 1	June 27: 28: 29 Sept. 8: 9, 10	June 30* Sept. 1: 2 Sept. 14: 15, 16, 17*		June 12: 13* July 19: 20, 20* Aug. 18: 19, 20	June 22: 23: 24, 25 Aug. 23: 24 Sept. 20: 21*	June 14: 15* July 25: 26, 27* Sept. 13: 14*	May 9: 10* July 25: 26, 27	April 21: 22, 23 Aug. 8: 9*	April 17: 18 Aug. 11: 12, 13	June 2: 3, 4 Aug. 22, 23	May 3: 4 July 15: 16, 17, 18*	May 5: 6, 7 July 31* Sept. 1: 2*	April 14, 15, 16 July 13: 14*	TEXAS			
KANSAS CITY	May 22: 23: 24 Sept. 15: 16, 17																	

Curry wins by KO

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Curry stopped former roommate and sparring mate Monroe Brooks in the ninth round of what was labeled a "grudge fight."

Curry took the North American Boxing Federation junior welterweight boxing title away from the more experienced Brooks, who should have known better than to engage in a fighting slugfest with knockout specialist Curry, ranked No. 2 by the World Boxing Council.

The two Los Angeles fighters landed a lot of heavy blows Friday night and Brooks was the only one to down — twice.

Curry, 139½, scored a knockdown in the second round with a left hook. Brooks, 138½, took an eight count. Another left hook effectively ended it in the ninth, putting Brooks on his back.

The No. 3 ranked fighter in the division got up, but after the eight-count, he toppled back against the ropes. Referee John Thomas then stopped the bout at 2:26 of the round.

The knockout in the nationally televised bout, scheduled for 12 rounds, was the 10th of the Los Angeles fighter's pro career. It also may earn Curry, 22, a title fight against Thailand's Sansaek Muansurin in either June or July, according to Olympic matchmaker Don Chargin.

Curry said before the fight his share of the purse was \$22,500. Part of his feud with Brooks stems from a time in 1975 and 1976 when he was just getting started as a pro and came under the guidance of Brooks.



GIVING IT ALL — Forsan's Valerie Adams strains every muscle in her body Friday afternoon as she races toward the finish line in the girls' 80-yard hurdles. Adams took fourth in the event, teammate Isabel Miranda captured fifth, and the Forsan girls as a team won the District 7-B girls' track championship.

(Photo by Bob Burton)

Martin, Nichols miss region

LAMESA — The Sands High School girls tennis double team of Susan Martin and Tami Nichols missed by a place winning a trip to the Regional Tournament in Levelland April 15.

That duo wound up third in the District 6-B girls tennis tournament held in Lamesa last Wednesday. Tanya Earhardt and Jeanine Bradford of Klondike finished first and Lucy Competicio and Phyllis

Puryear of Wellman were second.

The first two teams in the standings automatically advance to the regional tournament.

The Sands squad of Leslie Guitard and Rebecca Fryar ended in fourth place. Kathy McNeill and Mary Hopper of Union, and Karla Carr and Sharrla O'Brien of Klondike rounded out the field.

Gina Faught of Union captured first place in the girls' singles. Borden County's Martha Anderson was third, and Klondike's Cindy Everts and Manda Mitchell finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

Forsan netters edge Stanton's

FORSAN — The Forsan varsity netters took a 9-5 decision over Stanton in a dual match held last Tuesday.

Brad Robertson and Martin Nichols took boys singles wins for the Buffs, while Eubanks of Stanton won his singles match.

In girls singles action, Lisa Day of Forsan beat Lisa Culp.

All the results follow:

FORSAN VS. STANTON TENNIS DUAL MATCH
APRIL 4, 1978

BOYS SINGLES
Robertson vs. Eubanks (6-2) (6-1), Nichols vs. Gonzales (6-3) (4-6) (6-3), Jourdain vs. Eubanks (7-6) (2-6) (3-6), Robertson vs. Arguello (6-1) (6-3), Rainey vs. McReynolds (9-5).

GIRLS SINGLES
Lisa Day vs. Lisa Culp (6-4) (6-3), Melissa Frank vs. Lisa Culp (6-3), Stella Holquin vs. Tamaia Altred (6-1) (6-4) (6-1).

BOYS DOUBLES
Long & Martin vs. Gozales & Arguello (5-7) (4-6), Rainey & Jourdain vs. McReynolds & Nevarez (6-2) (4-6) (6-7), Robertson & Nichols vs. Gonzales & Arguello (6-1) (6-1), Long & Martin vs. McReynolds & Nevarez (5-7) (6-7).

GIRLS DOUBLES
Kim Daniels & Stella Holquin (7-5) (6-4), Lisa Day & Melissa Frank vs. Lisa Britt & Bonnie Bludworth (6-1) (3-6) (1-6).

Scorecard

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
NY	1	0	1.000	—
Pitt	1	0	1.000	—
St. Lou	1	0	1.000	—
Phi	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Mont	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Chi	0	1	.000	1 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cal	1	0	1.000	—
Chi	1	0	1.000	—
Sea	1	0	1.000	—
Min	1	0	1.000	—
Bos	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Balt	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Tor	0	1	.000	1 1/2

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0
New York 3, Montreal 1
San Diego 3, San Francisco 2
Los Angeles 13, Atlanta 4
Cincinnati 5, Houston 4
Baltimore 1, Philadelphia 1 1/2
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1 1/2

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles (John 20-7) at Atlanta (Rutven 7-13)
Houston (Andular 11-8) at Cincinnati (Norman 14-13)
Montreal (May 18-14) at New York (Espinoza 10-13)
Chicago (Fryman 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Bivens 14-12)
San Diego (Shirley 12-18) at San Francisco (Barr 12-16)
St. Louis (Rasmussen 11-17) at Philadelphia (Christensen 11-17)

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia
Chicago at Pittsburgh

Baseball

Montreal at New York, 2

Los Angeles at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati
San Diego at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cal	1	0	1.000	—
Chi	1	0	1.000	—
Sea	1	0	1.000	—
Min	1	0	1.000	—
Bos	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Balt	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Tor	0	1	.000	1 1/2

Friday's Games

Detroit 6, Toronto 2
Milwaukee 11, Baltimore 3
Chicago 4, Boston 5
California 1, Oakland 0
Seattle 6, Minnesota 3
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Kansas City (Leonard 20-12) at Cleveland (Carlin 13-19)
Boston (Eckersley 14-13) at Chicago (Barrion 14-7)
Baltimore (Heas 10-12) at Milwaukee (D. Martinez 14-7)
Toronto (Garvin 10-18) at Detroit (Slaton 10-14)
New York (Guidry 16-7) at Texas (Mallack 7-15)
Oakland (Keough 1-3) at California (Ryan 19-16)
Minnesota (Thormosdard 11-15) at Seattle (Mitchell 3-6)

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati
San Diego at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at Cleveland
Boston at Chicago
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Toronto at Detroit
New York at Texas
Oakland at California
Minnesota at Seattle

Friday's Games

Detroit 111, Boston 109
Indiana 127, Philadelphia 118
Cleveland 111, Atlanta 109
New York 125, Kansas City 112
Buffalo 113, Chicago 103
Milwaukee 108, San Antonio 102
New Orleans 117, Houston 114
Seattle 95, Phoenix 83
Los Angeles 114, New Jersey 106
Portland 97, Denver 93

Saturday's Games

New York at Buffalo
Milwaukee at Boston
Houston at Indiana
Washington at Philadelphia
New Jersey at Phoenix
Chicago at Golden State
Seattle at Golden State
Chicago at Atlanta
San Antonio at New Orleans

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Boston
Philadelphia at Washington
Denver at Detroit
Cleveland at Kansas City
Los Angeles at Portland
Golden State at Seattle
Chicago at Atlanta
San Antonio at New Orleans

What makes Gene grind on?

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus wows 'em with his sledgehammer power. Spain's 20-year-old Seve Ballesteros stirs galleries with his rare natural skills and Latin charm. Lee Trevino, of 'Super Mex, always leaves 'em laughing with a quip.

But Gene the Machine grinds on. What motivates Gene Littler? What continues to drive this quiet, 47-year-old family man from La Jolla, Calif., first stricken with a prolonged slump, then six years ago this week hit by one of the most dreaded diseases — cancer — and believed to be at the end of his golfing career.

"It isn't money," the low-key Littler said after shooting a second-round 68 Friday and moving into strong contention in the 42nd Masters Golf Tournament. "I am financially secure. If I never hit another ball, my family and I could survive comfortably."

"Three things keep me playing. I want to give encouragement to all those people out there who have the same problem I had. I am competitive. Thirdly, I still enjoy the game."

"When I quit enjoying it, when I lose my ability to concentrate and strike the ball properly, I will quit. That's not now."

Littler, winner of 29 tour tournaments including the 1961 U.S. Open, was the sport's brightest prospect when he turned pro in 1954, leader of the game's famed "Trailer Kids."

Within less than a year, the hinges came loose in his

classic swing and he spent three frustrating seasons trying to put himself together again.

"I never knew what I did right," he explained during the trying period. "How was I to find out what I was doing wrong? I was like an airline pilot. I just put it in motion and let it fly."

The problem finally was corrected through hard

work, and Littler went on to become one of golf's millionaires.

Then in April 1972, tragedy struck. During Masters week, he underwent an operation for removal of cancerous lymph glands. Key muscles of his left side and back were removed — muscles which the lean 160-pounder could ill afford to lose.

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D78-14	—	24.95	2.01
E78-14	185-14	25.95	2.13
F78-14	195-14	27.95	2.26
G78-14	205-14	28.95	2.42
H78-14	215-14	30.95	2.60
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H78-15	215-15	32.95	2.65
L78-16	235-15	34.95	2.93

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7.00-16	\$33.85	7.00-15	\$38.15
7.50-16	\$37.10		

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Jill Floyd named to All-State

WACO, Texas (AP) — Jill Floyd, leading scorer for the Sands High School varsity girls' basketball squad this season, was named to the first team Class B All-State team released today.

Floyd, a 5-10 junior forward, led the potent Fillie scoring attack this year, backed by the efforts of teammates Susan Martin and Jodie Kemper.

The Sands' fems advanced to the Regional semi-finals before losing to Groom in March, 70-64.

Merry Johnson and three of her Canyon teammates won first-hand berths on the Waco Tribune-Herald all-state 3A squad to lead the other state honorees.

Johnson, a 5-7 senior forward who averaged 28 points per game on a balanced team, made the team for the third year in a row. She was chosen once as a guard.

Others representing the state 3A champions on the team were 5-9 forward Glenda Williams, 5-11 guard Sharon Brown and 5-7 guard Teri Morrison. Brown made the team last year also.

Canyon won its 66th consecutive game in beating Tulo-Midway in the state championship game. Linda Kacurek, a 5-9 guard, was chosen from Tulo-Midway, and 6-3 forward DeAnn Kroll of Flour Bluff rounded out the team.

JILL FLOYD Sands' All-Stater

WACO, Texas (AP) — Here are the state high school girls all-state first teams as selected by the Waco Tribune-Herald:

CLASS 4A
First Team
Forwards — Cynthia Barefield, Victoria, 5-4, Sr.; Christie Cappi, Duncanville, 5-11, Sr.; Anita Foster, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 6-0, Sr.
Guards — Jo Ann Letridge, Victoria, 5-7, Sr.; Cheryl Reese, Waco, 5-11, Sr.; Pearl Richardson, Cathoun

Marvin Johnson leads West in Aloha Classic

HONOLULU (AP) — Marvin Johnson of New Mexico and former Howard College star, hit 36 points in a hot shooting performance and the underdog West squad outbounded the Midwest to stage a 124-108 upset in the 10th annual Aloha college basketball Classic Friday night.

The South and East were to meet in the second game. Johnson hit 18 of 30 shots from the field and hauled down 10 rebounds to lead the West. He had help from Freeman Williams of Portland State, who added 22 points, and Michael Richardson of Montana and Jeff Judkins of Utah with 20 each.

All-American Butch Lee of Marquette led the Midwest and all scorers with 37 points, but he did not have the supporting cast he had the night before.

The West led 61-56 at halftime and steadily pulled away behind the shooting of Johnson.

WEST (124)
Johnson 18 0-6 36, Richardson 9 2-3 20, Judkins 8 4-20, Williams 9 4-22, Cooper 30 9-6, Bartholomew 10 0-2, Santos 5 4-14, Cook 20 0-4, Totals 55 14-16 124

MIDWEST (108)
Lang 7 0-16, Pheley 7 0-14, Thompson 4 8-10 16, Evans 5 0-10, Lee 14 9-10 37, Whitehead 21 2-5, Corzine 4 0-8, Tyler 2 0-4, Totals 45 18-22 108

Halftime — West 61, Midwest 56. Three fouls — West 19, Midwest 16. A-400.

County, 5-11, Sr.
CLASS 3A
First Team
Forwards — Merry Johnson, Canyon, 5-7, Sr.; Deanna Kroll, Flour Bluff, 6-3, Sr.; Glenda Williams, Canyon, 5-9, Sr.
Guards — Sharon Brown, Canyon, 5-11, Sr.; Linda Kacurek, Tulo-Midway, 5-9, Sr.; Teri Morrison, Canyon, 5-7, Sr.

Pflugerville, 5-6, Sr.; Roxanne McDonald, Slaton, 5-6, Sr.

CLASS 4A
First Team
Forwards — Lisa Davis, Cooper, 5-11, Jr.; Debra Rankin, Phillips, 6-0, Jr.; Donna Stavinoha, Poth, 5-7, Sr.
Guards — Lounette Adkins, Petrolia, 5-9, Sr.; Kelley Hart, Gruber, 5-6, Sr.; Doris Thompson, Cushing, 5-8, Sr.

CLASS B
First Team
Forwards — Jill Floyd, Sands, 5-10, Jr.; Cheryl Hartman, Nazareth, 6-0, Sr.; Karen Schute, Nazareth, 5-7, Sr.
Guards — Celeste Hoehn, Crawford, 5-8, Jr.; Janet Jurecek, Eola, 6-1, Sr.; Cindy Sken, Follett, 5-7, Sr.

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Charging Crowd Nightmare to Cops

DEAR MR. YOUNG: Although I was not assigned to Yankee Stadium when the crowd overran it, I have been assigned to similar details (Madison Square Garden), and the thought of 100 persons charging me at once is a nightmare. The feeling you expressed goes through me and every cop who must face a disorderly crowd; not that I can get knocked to the ground, but get killed.

— Thomas O'Malley, 7th Pct. NYC.
Dear Mr. O'Malley: Several letters came in on this subject from cops equally fearful that if they try to do their job, they will be hauled before review boards and not given the innocent-until-proven-guilty protection afforded civilian defendants.

Dear Mr. Young: A couple ideas for the coming baseball season: Do away with the car that brings in the relief pitcher. They should be carried in by eight men shouldering a large wooden platform with king-sized chair. Also I worry about out-of-shape umpires bending over to dust off home plate with a tiny whisk broom. Why not attach a small rubber tube to the inflated chest protector, run it down the umpire's leg and, by pressing a button it will air-brush home plate.
—Max Glauberman, Brooklyn.

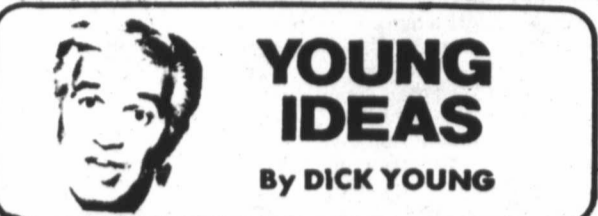
Dear Mr. Glauberman: Years ago Charley Finley introduced an air-jet system that dusted home plate, but I think it played out its option like everyone else Finley had.

Dear Dick: Now that Tuffy Leemans has been named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame at Canton, it would be fitting for the Giants to retire his No. 4.
—Jim Black, Washington, D.C.

Dear Jim: The Giants don't officially retire any jersey, with the exception of 32, Al Blozis, killed in World War II. Unofficially, Sid Moret, team equipment man, does not reissue numbers of his greats, for sentimental reason. Charley Conerly's 42 is in

mothballs, and I doubt Leeman's No. 4 will be active in Moret's lifetime.

Dear Mr. Young: Do you honestly believe that Money Madness is a social disease invented by modern day ballplayers? Selling yourself to the highest bidder



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is synonymous with free enterprise and the American way.

—Michael O'Connell, Bernardsville, N.J.
Dear Mr. O'Connell: Yes, and living with a contract you sign is another.

Dear Dick: Do you think we'll ever see Yankee Pride again?
—Michael E. Stanley, Wall Twp., N.J.

Dear Mike: I doubt you'll see much Yankee Pride, or Reds Pride, or Mets Pride as long as players are signed to three to six year contracts that guarantee payment whether they play or not. Too many have a welfare mentality.

Dear Dick: on the night of the big snow, when finally informed the Islanders would play their game

with the Flyers that night, I started out for the Coliseum at 7 P.M. decided to turn around after starting time, and got home at 11:30. I have phoned the Islanders asking if I could get a \$14 credit on the season tickets I share with a friend, or get replacement tickets for another game. I was told 14,000 other people made the game, and the best they could do a give me two to an exhibition game next season. I'm still burning.

—Frank Winkelman, Woodhaven, N.Y.
Dear Frank: When the Mets first started, newspapermen were told they had access to anyplace in the park. Now there are all sorts of restrictions. What I'm trying to say is, when an organization doesn't need you anymore, its attitude changes.

Dear Sir: I can't believe the traveling two-steps NBA stars get away with at the tail end of their "spectacular" swoops to the basket. It is an infraction that would be called in any Little League game.
—Tom Ford, West Islip, N.Y.

Dear Sir: Legal walking is all part of the show-biz concept that has taken over. The one that gets me is the guy with the soaring layup who crashes down on a stationary defender and still gets the basket.

Dear Mr. Young: How did Bill Verigan score the Spinks fight 8-7? That wasn't the fight I saw.
—Thomas Maloney, Brooklyn.

Dear Mr. Maloney: That wasn't the fight Verigan saw, either. He had Spinks winning. I did the backstage blow-by-blow that had All on top, 8-7, but a composing room snafu put his by-line on it.

Hallo Again: Here it is baseball time. I'll make you a wager: Dave Kingman will hit more home runs, drive in more runs and win more games for the Cubs than that clown on first the Mets have.
—Harry Gursh, Brooklyn.

Hi: Don't call that hot dog a clown.

Magic 60 means bass

AUSTIN — A largemouth black bass can't read a thermometer, but when water temperatures in Texas lakes hit the magic 60-degree mark the bass know what to do. And so do bass fishermen.

Both head for the shallows. Bass have a built-in feel for temperatures, because when the upper one to two feet of water in a reservoir climb to 60-65 degrees Fahrenheit, the bass get the spawning urge and start looking for a nesting site.

Fisheries biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department say that of all times of the year to fish for bass, the most productive has to be the springtime, when the fish are more easily located and often strike more readily.

Reports from around the state indicate that bass fishing is getting into full swing, and the lack of rain in most areas should assure that high waters and resulting murky conditions won't hinder spawning efforts.

To find the bass, try near rocky or brushy shorelines, shallow submerged vegetation or underwater humps or islands.

When bass move into the shallows, they can be caught on a variety of lures, with spinnerbaits, plastic worms and topwaters all being effective at times.

Of course, bass are known to get an inexplicable case of lockjaw sometimes, despite apparently perfect conditions. But if you put a thermometer in the water and it shows the 60-65-degree reading, you may be able to take advantage of the peak bass fishing time on the calendar.



WHITE CAT — Area fisherman Lonnie Smith is shown here with a 29-pound albino catfish he pulled from near Pison Point, on the Neeces River off Lake Corpus Christi.

Littering charge definitely fishy

AUSTIN — Littering usually involves beer cans, candy wrappers, paper sacks and the like. But when someone litters a public street with keeping-sized black bass, something is obviously awry.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden Hutchison last week took two Austin men into Justice Court in Georgetown after arresting them for fishing in a local private lake without permission.

After leaving the court, the pair got in

their car and apparently decided to vent their wrath over the \$31.50 they each had to pay by tossing three bass they had caught out the window.

Georgetown police saw the fish and radioed Hutchison. The game warden retrieved the fish and then the fishermen, taking them back to court. This time the judge filed three littering cases — one for each fish — totalling \$161.

Florida bass thriving in Texas

AUSTIN — Newly stocked Florida bass are doing well in two Southeast Texas lakes, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Biologists report that the Floridas stocked in Houston County Lake in Houston County and Lake Pinkston in Shelby County are

surviving very well and about the same size as native bass.

An electrofishing survey in Houston County Lake produced 22 percent Florida bass, all of which were from the 1976 and 1977 stockings. From Lake Pinkston, samples included 18 percent small Floridas resulting from fish introduced in 1976.

When tradition was an infant

By the Associated Press
It was the day the president went out to the ball game — the first time a Chief Executive had put in an appearance at the great national pastime.

Archie Butt, who served as military aide to both Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft, tells about it in his memoirs and the intriguing scene is resurrected for us by Harry Simmons, schedule coordinator and unofficial historian in the office of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The incident launched a ritual that for decades was

as much a part of the American way of life as Kate Smith, hot dogs and apple pie. Over the years, 11 presidents — six Republicans and five

Democrats — have unveiled their pitching arms to public view and preservation through photographs and film.

The major leagues open

their 109th season this week. But there's no longer a team in Washington, D.C., and President Jimmy Carter has been busy pitching his human rights theme in South America and Africa.

It was on April 19, 1909, that Butt, having failed to persuade Teddy Roosevelt to attend a game, finally succeeded in arousing the interest of the bulbous Taft.

"We took the big touring car for the ball park. I had gone out earlier with Tom Noyes (Washington Senators owner) to select a box and later to buy a big chair for him to use. (Taft couldn't cram his 330 pounds into a normal seat.)

"The immense crowd gave us a rousing reception but his presence, I fear, rattled the home team for it played worse than it is wont to do, and it never plays exceptionally well."

Taft entered the park with Butt and two Secret Service men. He wore formal tails and a high hat. The game already was in progress with the visiting team, the Boston Red Sox, at bat — two on, none out in the second.

The game came to a halt. The players stood frozen in their cleated shoes. The crowd let out a tremendous roar.

"I hope I am not a hoodoo," Taft whispered to his aide.

Striper record broken

AUSTIN — The largest striped bass ever caught in Texas or Louisiana waters has entered the record books.

Paul Blanchet of Lafayette, La., was fishing for black bass in Toledo Bend Reservoir Jan. 7 when he caught a 30-pound, six-ounce striper on a silver

spoon. The State Fish Record Committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department voted to accept the fish as the new Texas record even though Toledo Bend is shared by the two states. Louisiana officials also have certified the fish as a state record.

The fast-growing stripers are breaking the Texas record with regularity. Blanchet's fish displaces a 28-pound, four-ounce fish caught by Robert Haas of Sherman below Denison Dam just last October.

The department has stocked stripers in dozens of Texas reservoirs with success and, barring unforeseen difficulties, plans to stock almost two million more this year.

Otherwise, fishing reflected broad-based catches of striped, white and black bass, channel catfish, and crappie. Some of the reports included:

Paint Creek Marina — James Massey and family, Odessa, seven channel cat to 2 lbs., seven white bass, a 5-lb. striper, 1½-lb. black bass; Charles and Jeff Thompson, Coahoma, 40 crappie, three channel cat and three white bass; Kevin Wimberly and Chris Soape, Odessa, 79 channel catfish; Frank Young, Jim Hobbs, Pat, H.C. and Chris Ivey, Sweetwater, three stripers to three pounds; Roy Rowe and family, Lubbock, 11 stripers to 9 lbs., 14 oz.; Jerry Autry, Lubbock, six stripers to 6 lbs.; Ty Cobb and family, Odessa, 23 crappie to 1 lb.; Jerry Hatfield, Snyder, 6¾-lb. striper; Ronnie Williamson, Snyder, 3¼-lb. striper.

Hillside Grocery and Bait — W.F. Smith, Brownfield, 12 white bass and two blacks; Lois and Bill Schwager, Odessa, 25 crappie to 1½ lbs., six blacks to 2 lbs. Edith Country Corner — Jimmy Ray Melton, Big Spring, three channel cat to 4 lbs., three black bass to 2 lbs.

LEMONS

They had success over the past decade and that probably helped.

Sutton traced the SWC basketball revival to aggressive out-of-state recruiting and excellent coaching.

"We went out and beat out some of the big boys for talent," said Sutton. "The coaching has been good."

Sutton cited Lemons, who earned Co-Coach of the Year honors along with Duke's Bill Foster, from the American Basketball Coaches Association.

"Abe gets a lot of ink, but more than anything else he has a good ballclub and he can coach," said Sutton. "Texas should be a heavy favorite next year. They get all their top players back."

Lemons was asked about the improvement in SWC basketball in New York and he said, "If you think the conference is easy, just come down and play us sometime. Try taking a team over to College Station and play the (Texas) Aggies. They're mean."

Texas was 15-0 in its new 16,000 seat facility. The

(Cont. from p. 2B)

Supr: Drum. Temple and Nebraska fell to the Longhorns there in first round NIT games.

Sutton figures, Houston, Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and Southern Methodist will field competitive clubs next year.

And what about Arkansas which lost three of its top players?
"We need some guys who are hard to guard," said Sutton.

The SWC, for the first time in its history, had three basketball teams in the postseason tournaments in 1977. Houston was eliminated in a first round game against Notre Dame. Lemons was opening his mail the other day and

Lemons was opening his mail the other day and there was a note from one of his players and a cigar. The cigar was from Red Auerbach, general manager of the Boston Celtics.

The note said "he (Auerbach); asked me to tell you that this Texas team was the best-coached team he saw all year."

Where will next state record bass come from?

AUSTIN — Which Texas lake will produce the next state record largemouth bass? Toledo Bend? Or perhaps Lake Palestine? What about Falcon?

A growing number of fishermen and biologists would pick none of the above.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists are not in the crystal ball business, but the feeling among many of them is that the 35-year-old record of 13 pounds, eight ounces will be bested within the next few years at none other than Calaveras Lake near San Antonio.

Biologists feel there are a number of reasons for this hunch. The nine-year-old lake appears to be at a peak of production, with just the right amount of nutrients, cover and forage fish base.

The other main reason for optimistic predictions is that the lake was stocked with Florida bass in 1974, and the appearance of an 11½-pounder in late February gave some indication that the Floridas are very healthy indeed. This fish was examined and found to be a pure Florida; other good-sized specimens from the lake have been found to be crosses between Floridas and native bass.

The hybrid version may grow even faster than either of the pure strains, judging from past studies by department biologists.

District fisheries biologist Jimmy Dean said another reason why the lake produces so many big bass is that they have plenty to eat. The department put some threadfin shad in Calaveras in 1969 — a forage fish that remains just "bite-sized" throughout its life cycle and provides food for bass and other predator species as well.

Calaveras, being a power plant discharge lake and one of the warmer ones in the state, was a good home for the threadfins which can't survive the winters in many non-discharge lakes around the state.

Whatever the combination of factors, the fact is Calaveras is producing bass, and big ones. Dean said that during February fishermen caught a 10-pound, 12-ounce fish and "several" in the eight to nine-pound class — an impressive haul even in view of the fact that most were overweigh with eggs.

I'm concerned about

- Energy
- Agriculture
- Senior Citizens
- Inflation
- Government Regulations
- Free Enterprise

Charles STENHOLM
Democrat - 17th District - U.S. Congress
Stenholm for Congress Committee, P.O. Box 192, Stamford, Texas 75355

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Big stripes mark Spence

They didn't go in the books as a sportsman's record, but there were some record stripe bass caught at Lake E.V. Spence last week.

Technicians of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, netting for brood fish for the annual striped bass hatching project, came up with one female weighing 27 lbs. and



ONE FOR THE BOOK — Joe Barrett holds a record striped bass at Lake E.V. Spence. The 27-lb., 12-oz. female, measured 38 inches in length and 28 inches in girth. The female was netted by technicians of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in preparation for the annual striped bass hatch at Lake Spence. They also netted a pair of 25-lb. males and another female 24 lbs., 4 oz., measuring 35 inches long and 24 inches in girth.

Big Spring Herald

PRESENTS

A Lively Week in Sunny SPAIN

September 26-October 4, 1978

Tour Cost — \$698.00
per person from Dallas/Ft. Worth

HERE'S WHAT'S INCLUDED

- Round trip air transportation via chartered Capitol Airways DC-8 jet between Dallas and Spain with meals and complimentary beverages inflight.
- Hotel accommodations in first class hotels with private bath for 7 nights on the basis of sharing a twin room. Single room supplement \$50.00.
- Continental breakfast daily in all hotels including taxes and gratuities plus dinner and Flamenco Show in Seville and lunch on October 1.
- Baggage handling, portage tips at airports and bellman at hotels.
- Transfers to and from airports and hotels.
- Sightseeing tours of Seville, Cordoba and Madrid.
- Service of ground escort and hospitality desk.
- Pre-registration at all hotels.
- Complete program of optional tours.
- U.S. and Spain departure taxes.
- Plenty of free time to pursue your own activities.
- Flight bag and passport wallet.

YOUR ITINERARY

Tuesday September 26	DALLAS, MALAGA. You'll leave from Dallas/Ft. Worth Regional Airport in the mid-afternoon for a comfortable flight to Europe. A delicious full course dinner, cocktails and wine, and a hearty wake-up breakfast are served.	
Wednesday September 27	MALAGA, COSTA DEL SOL. Your plane will touch down at Malaga Airport. Here you will be met by your local tour host who will help you with your luggage and customs. Then transfer by motorcoach along the beautiful Costa Del Sol to the Hotel Las Palmeras located on the beach in Fuengirola. Rest of afternoon at leisure.	Sunday October 01
Thursday September 28	COSTA DEL SOL. Free day. Optional full day tour to Tangiers, Morocco by hydrofoil.	Monday October 02
Friday September 29	COSTA DEL SOL. Free day. Optional full day tour to the famous moorish city of Granada, with its fabulous Alhambra Palace.	Tuesday October 03
Saturday September 30	COSTA DEL SOL, SEVILLE. Morning departure by motorcoach to Seville.	Wednesday October 04

END OF TOUR

On the way stop in Jerez where you see where sherry is made. Afterwards continue to Seville. This evening the charms of Andalusia are on full display at tonight's dinner and Flamenco Show. Your hotel is the Los Lebreos.

SEVILLE, MADRID. Morning tour of Seville then on to Cordoba, city of the caliphs where you will have lunch. Tour Cordoba then proceed on to Madrid.

MADRID. Morning tour of this great capital city. Afternoon optional tour of artistic Madrid including the Royal Palace and Prado Museum.

MADRID. Free day. Optional full day tour to Toledo, or to the Escorial Valley or Avila and Segovia.

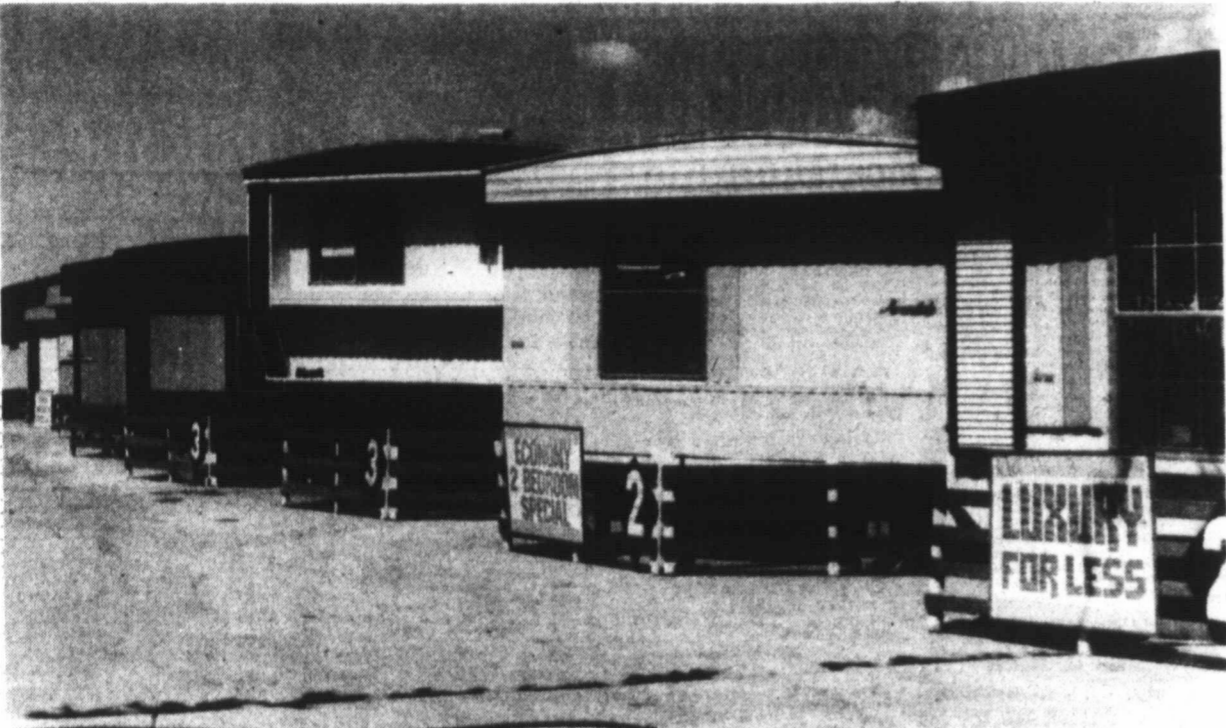
MADRID, DALLAS. Depart Madrid in the morning for return flight back to Dallas. Arrive back at Dallas/Ft. Worth Regional Airport in the late afternoon.

This trip is in conjunction with our papers in Abilene, San Angelo and East Texas. Big Spring is allotted a minimum number of seats so we urge you sign up promptly to avoid disappointment. A \$150 deposit (fully refundable up to 45 days prior to departure) will guarantee you the trip of a lifetime! All arrangements must be made by Skipper Travel, 110 W. 3rd, or phone (915) 263-7637. Tour hosts from the Herald will be Bonnie and Oliver Cofer.

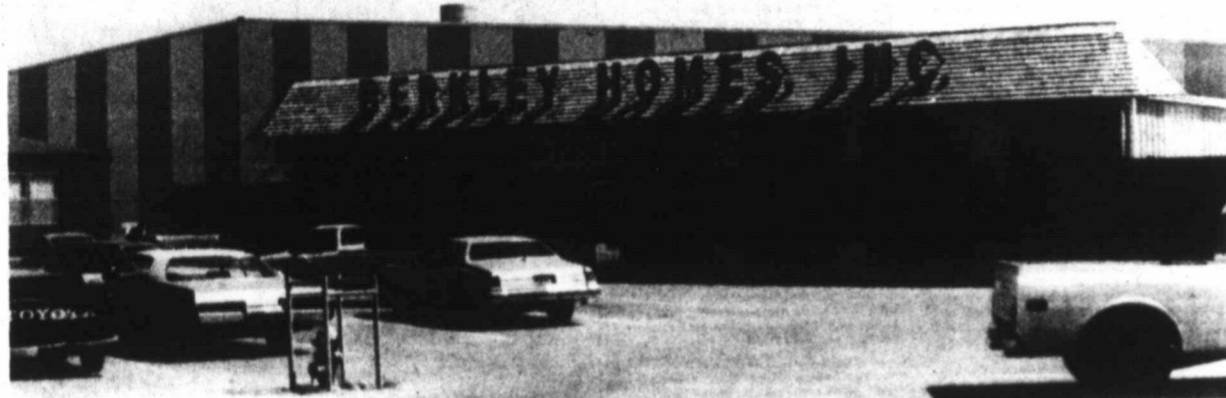
TOUR SELLING OUT FAST! SIGN UP NOW!

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ONE OF SEVERAL MOBILE HOME SALES LOTS at D&C Sales



BIG SPRING'S MOBILE HOME FACTORY at Berkley Homes

Texas ranks right at top Mobile home industry salute

Mayor Wade Choate has joined with Gov. Dolph Briscoe in proclaiming the week of April 10-16 as mobile-manufactured housing week in the city.

Mobile manufactured housing industry is an important segment of the Big Spring economy. It not only provides jobs to numerous city residents, but also provides quality housing for

many people in Big Spring and throughout the state. "Therefore, I would like to ask the citizens of Big Spring to join with me in paying tribute to the mobile manufactures and related

industries in our community." Gov. Briscoe says, "Comfortable and affordable shelter is not only a major goal, but is the unequivocal fight of every Texan."

Recursive introvert Woody hasn't changed

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't worry about success changing Woody Allen; he's still a nice, morose, possessed, reclusive introvert.



HIS OSCARS WON IN ABSENZIA
Woody Allen takes fame in stride

That balding Jewish boy from Brooklyn with all those hangups we've come to know and love is at the top of the world now, having won Oscars last week in absentia for best director and best screenplay. His creation "Annie Hall" was named best picture and his best friend, Diane Keaton, best actress.

But don't expect a new and different Woody Allen; he's as aloof as ever. In fact, don't be surprised if the comedian, actor, director, playwright, essayist and clarinet player withdraws further.

It's hard to get to know Woody Allen. He has said that he admired Howard Hughes for his "reclusive quality" and there's the feeling that even his closest friends don't really know the man.

It is no secret that Woody Allen almost never surfaces early in the day, loves lightly browned chocolate malts, owns a white Rolls Royce despite hating automobiles, rarely attends parties and hates everything Hollywood stands for.

"It's very hard for Woody to accept laurels for his work," said Charles Joffe, producer of "Annie Hall," who had been with him for 18 years. "He's interested in how well his work comes out and not in prizes."

He's not interested in talking, either. Allen's secretary promises interviews in June, his public relations agent says maybe in June, July or August.

"He's just not available," said Richard O'Brien, Allen's public relations man for the past 15 years. "He just does less and less. He just wants to concentrate on his work, that's all. These awards don't mean a thing to him."

So the 42-year-old Allen spends his time these days huddled up in his Fifth Avenue penthouse writing, or at a studio editing a new drama starring Geraldine Page, Maureen Stapleton and Miss Keaton.

He changed his name from Allen S. Konigsberg to avoid being mistaken for just another German theologian. "I would define my position somewhere between atheism and agnosticism. I vacillate between the two positions

frequently," he once said. The years Allen spent writing jokes for others, then as a standup comic at the Village Gate, the Bitter End, the Johnny Carson Show and eventually Las Vegas were just journeys passing through the night on his continuing search for his real talented introverted self.

Even after becoming a performer, Allen continued to believe the introverted writer would overcome the extroverted actor. A diet of psychiatric analysis, he says for 20 years, apparently hasn't helped Woody shed any of his fixations. "He's so morose," said one elderly lady outside his apartment building last week.

He began his writing career by selling gags to newspaper columnists as a 17-year-old kid at Brooklyn's Midwood High School, where he squeaked through with a 71 average. Soon, he was writing for the Peter Lind Hayes radio show, then for Sid Caesar and Art Carney.

In 1962 he began doing his own material, debuting at the Duplex in Greenwich Village, where he appeared nightly — sometimes before two or three people — for six months without pay. But Woody kept at it.

Eventually, he rose to uptown clubs and he was on his way. By 1967, he had a smash Broadway hit, "Don't Drink the Water," and was earning between \$250,000 and \$500,000 per year.

Eventually, he rose to uptown clubs and he was on his way. By 1967, he had a smash Broadway hit, "Don't Drink the Water," and was earning between \$250,000 and \$500,000 per year.

Rose bush is given hospital

The Big Spring High School Home Economics Cooperative Education Classes gave a red rose bush to the Veterans Administrative Hospital, in recognition of community facilities during the observance of State FHA-HERO Week, April 2, 8.

During the special week, the students accompanied their parents to church on Sunday and named Monday "Color Day," when the members wore colors of red and white. On Tuesday, the group held Parents Day, when the students did something nice for their parents. On Wednesday, it was Teacher Day, and the students placed trays of fruit in the lounges for the teachers. Thursday was called Career Day and they saw films of various occupations. On Friday, they planted the rose and on Saturday it was "Spread The News Day". Each one was to tell someone about the Home Economics Cooperative Education Classes.

The red rose is the flower of the organization. It is a symbol of the search of the Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations for beauty in every day living, according to Mrs. Nancy Annen, teacher-coordinator. Corinne Loftis, Erick Nilsen, Charlie Leyva, and Luis Rivera presented the red rose bush to Jack Powell, director of the VA Hospital. The bush will be planted on the ground at the VA.

Mexico nixes \$2 billion aid proposal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mexico has turned down a \$2 billion U.S. aid proposal designed to help that country find jobs for 800,000 Mexicans and discourage illegal aliens from entering the United States, the U.S. ambassador to Mexico says.

"Mexico is wary of bilateral economic aid. It does not want to become dependent on the United States," Patrick J. Lucey said in a news conference Thursday.

He said the Mexican government rejected the plan although it knows it cannot provide the 800,000 jobs on its own.

Civil rights suit is filed by farm group

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Leaders of the farmers who were arrested and jailed last month during a protest on the Hidalgo International Bridge filed a civil rights suit Friday against several South Texas local officials.

The Texas Civil Liberties Union filed the suit on behalf of the farmers in U.S. District Court. The suit seeks \$70,000 in damages for each of the farmers involved in the incident and asks that a Texas law on obstruction of a public passageway be declared unconstitutional.

The farmers charge that on March 1 they demonstrated peacefully at the bridge and obeyed law enforcement officers' commands to clear the roadway.

"Without provocation and at a time when plaintiffs were clearly exiting the bridge, defendants fired tear gas at the demonstrators and began to herd them in the direction of the United States Customs Station," the suit states.

Defendants named include Hidalgo County Sheriff Birg Marmolejo, McAllen Mayor Othale Brand, McAllen city commissioners, McAllen Police Chief C.D. Mussey and "officers and policemen of the various departments referred to above."

Cagle elected to presidency

Oscar Cagle was elected president of the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 when they met Friday night to canvass election returns and name officers.

Weldon McAdams was elected vice president and Theo (Pete) Earnest was named secretary. The new directors were officially sworn in as officers of the district.

For opening of airport Dazzling show planned

Area residents will have a great chance to find out what their new airport is all about and have a good time in the process, beginning noon April 16.

That is the day of the grand opening of the Big Spring Airport which will include a fly-by with planes of all shapes and sizes, a spinning air show, and a tasty barbecue sponsored by the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club.

"The main purpose of the day is to tell the people of Big Spring and Howard County how the airport will be used. After all, it's their tax dollars that make the airport possible," said Doug Warren, local organizer and member of the world famous International Aerobatics Club.

Meetings will be held during the day by members of the Confederate Air Force Wing and the Permian Basin Chapter Experimental Aircraft Association. Several members of the Federal Aviation Administration will be present beginning 1:30 p.m. to hold a briefing for local and area pilots wishing to participate in the day's fly-by.

Following the airport's official dedication by Mayor Wade Choate, the fly-by will begin 2 p.m. with the big birds used by local industries. Two huge corporate jets will lead off a procession of high performance single-engine planes, combination leisure and business planes and speedy sport planes.

The fly-by portion of the program will be followed by an exhibition of aerobatics and precision flying by the International Aerobatics Club. Seven area pilots, including Warren, will put on a spectacular show of flying skills unrivaled in the area.

Planes will include two Chipmunks, a 180 horsepower Taylorcraft, a Cub, two Pitts and a P-40.

Barbecue and soft drinks will be served throughout the day with meals going for \$1 a plate. Proceeds will be used for charitable projects by the Rotary Club.

Committee members who helped organize the big event included: Jack Cook, chairman, Warren, Richard Lewtetter, and Ralph McLaughlin.

Wiretapping charge denied by Ma Bell

By the Associated Press
Royce Brookmole's reported allegation that Southwestern Bell had wiretapped his telephone — and that of his friend — is totally untrue, according to an official news release from Southwestern Bell.

"We hope it is not retaliation to his recent removal as district manager-Midland," the officials stated.

Similar allegations to those made in Paul Thompson's column were aired and thoroughly discredited in testimony during the 1976 invasion of privacy trial.

Joe Wilson, then district plant manager-Midland and the technical service expert, testified in the trial that he personally surveyed Mr. Brookmole's residence phone and found no evidence of wiretapping. The survey was conducted at Mr. Brookmole's request.

Edwin McKaskel, security manager, also testified in the trial and denied under oath that he wiretapped Ashley's phone. Contrary to published assertions, Brookmole was never trained to be a wiretapping expert by the Bell System. The Bell System does not wiretap.

Pat Maloney, had almost three years to take the sworn deposition of Mr. Brookmole, just as they had done with more than 100 witnesses, but the deposition was never taken.

"The published allegations are unfounded. The fact remains we do not wiretap and we have never wiretapped," Bob Hurt, local manager stated today for the company.

Local artist's works on display in Lamesa

A Big Spring artist, Mrs. Virginia Whitten, is displaying her works at the First of Lamesa Gallery at the First National Bank there for the next several weeks.

Mrs. Whitten teaches private art for adults and young people in Big Spring and conducts workshops at various West Texas towns. She has won various merit awards in Amarillo, Lubbock, Snyder, Levelland, Midland, Brownfield, Post and Tulsa, Okla.

She attended South Plains College at Levelland, West Texas University, Wayland Baptist and Texas Tech. She also has taught at Howard

College. Mrs. Whitten won the top purchase awards at the last five Snyder Palette Club shows and has won many circuit awards in Lubbock and the surrounding areas.

A member of the Big Spring Art Association, Lubbock Watercolor Association and Western Texas Watercolor Society, she has studied with Dord Fitz of Amarillo, Mary Lee Garrett of Clovis, N.M.; Dr. E. Caballero, Canyon; Don Stroud, Levelland; Robert E. Wood, New York and Ken Gore, Boston, Mass.

Her husband, Joe, is minister of music at the First Baptist Church here.

The art world of Suzie Wong

HONG KONG (AP) — People-painting isn't what it used to be for Tony, the pop artist, who works under the sign of "money pay first, tattoo after, thank you, welcome."

In his second-floor studio just across from the Maggie topless bar in Hong Kong's wachai district, where Suzie Wong plied her trade, Tony yearned for the busy days of the Vietnam War "when many ships come and I do maybe 30, 40 tattoos a day." Now only a few visitors a night provide a personalized canvas for his artistry.

Business was just as slow farther up the street at Pinky's Parlor — "expert in improving misfit tattoos and designs" — and, next door to the Crazy Horse Saloon, at Benny's studio — "tattoos expertly covered, get the best."

The only big ship in the harbor was the Queen Elizabeth 2 on her world cruise and not a single passenger had dropped by at any of these art deco establishments to have a rose or an anchor tattooed on a bicep or to record an in debile salute to motherhood on a hairy chest.

Surrounded by skulls, dragons, butterflies, shamrocks, hearts, flowers, crucifixion scenes and hundreds of other designs of his own creation on every wall of his cramped atelier, Tony told how tastes have changed in the 20 years since he learned to needle people artistically under the tutelage of Jimmy Ho, a famous Chinese tattoo artist.

For one thing, girls have lately joined the ranks of the sailors and merchant seamen from around the world trooping up the darkened, foul smelling staircase to his work bench, having a love bug or a butterfly or a tiny Snoopy stenciled high on the hip just below the bikini line or on a pleasing promontory above the rib cage is considered very fashionable in some circles.

"Girls much braver than men," said Tony. "no cry hurt all the time." But alas, according to Benny, whose English was slightly less picturesque, marijuana has replaced motherhood and the flag as the leading motif of epidermal etching. His most popular design shows a cannabis leaf crowning a couchant bug-eyed figure engulfed in a haze of smoke.

These days, it seems, young seamen and student types bumming about the globe would sooner flaunt their affection for the dream weed in a fleshy fresco than display a hula dancer who shimmies at the flex of a bicep or go through life emblazoned with the tender thoughts, "The sweetest girl I ever kissed was another man's wife: my mother" — another Benny creation.



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9 APR 9

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Waterfall
 - 8 State of being first
 - 15 Geometric figure
 - 16 Setback
 - 17 One US boundary
 - 19 Biblical weeds
 - 20 - 8b
 - 21 Coastal birds
 - 22 Spanish nun
 - 23 Zlich
 - 24 Apartment
 - 25 Term: abbr.
 - 26 Serves food
 - 27 Zeus' wife
 - 29 Ship's deck
 - 30 Very dull one
 - 31 Most out-of-the-way place
 - 32 Spartan seaf
 - 37 Laughing
 - 38 Canal at Albany
 - 39 Group of four
 - 41 Branch of learning
 - 44 Voice vote
 - 45 Groups
 - 46 Reputation
 - 47 Old Hungarian money

- DOWN**
- 1 Kind of pin
 - 2 Work like
 - 3 Coat rears
 - 4 Garments
 - 5 Turkish bigwig
 - 6 Physician, familiarly
 - 7 Pacific etiol
 - 8 Dick and Jane book
 - 9 Time out of hair
 - 10 Massey of movies
 - 11 Fellows
 - 12 Simian letters
 - 13 Civil War
 - 14 Tokyo money
 - 18 Front part
 - 22 Bath powder
 - 23 Pianist
 - 24 One of the Ages
 - 25 Disembark
 - 27 Advocate: comb. form
 - 28 Walte - of baseball
 - 29 Wind instrument
 - 30 Darn
 - 31 Pronoun
 - 32 At this place
 - 33 Essayist
 - 34 FDR's kind of chat
 - 35 Bleating sounds
 - 38 Ritzier
 - 40 Mystery writers' awards
 - 41 Venus' beau
 - 42 Print styles
 - 43 Like locks of hair
 - 45 Soft tan
 - 46 Maureen or John
 - 47 Role
 - 48 Hunk
 - 49 Cut
 - 50 Chartres chum
 - 51 Skin bump
 - 52 Arabian: abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 WATERFALL
8 STATE OF BEING FIRST
15 GEOMETRIC FIGURE
16 SETBACK
17 ONE US BOUNDARY
19 BIBLICAL WEEDS
20 - 8B
21 COASTAL BIRDS
22 SPANISH NUN
23 ZLICH
24 APARTMENT
25 TERM: ABBR.
26 SERVES FOOD
27 ZEUS' WIFE
29 SHIP'S DECK
30 VERY DULL ONE
31 MOST OUT-OF-THE-WAY PLACE
32 SPARTAN SEAF
37 LAUGHING
38 CANAL AT ALBANY
39 GROUP OF FOUR
41 BRANCH OF LEARNING
44 VOICE VOTE
45 GROUPS
46 REPUTATION
47 OLD HUNGARIAN MONEY
DOWN
1 KIND OF PIN
2 WORK LIKE
3 COAT REARS
4 GARMENTS
5 TURKISH BIGWIG
6 PHYSICIAN, FAMILIARLY
7 PACIFIC ETIOL
8 DICK AND JANE BOOK
9 TIME OUT OF HAIR
10 MASSEY OF MOVIES
11 FELLOWS
12 SIMIAN LETTERS
13 CIVIL WAR
14 TOKYO MONEY
18 FRONT PART
22 BATH POWDER
23 PIANIST
24 ONE OF THE AGES
25 DISSEMBARK
27 ADVOCATE: COMB. FORM
28 WALTE - OF BASEBALL
29 WIND INSTRUMENT
30 DARN
31 PRONOUN
32 AT THIS PLACE
33 ESSAYIST
34 FDR'S KIND OF CHAT
35 BLEATING SOUNDS
38 RITZIER
40 MYSTERY WRITERS' AWARDS
41 VENUS' BEAU
42 PRINT STYLES
43 LIKE LOCKS OF HAIR
45 SOFT TAN
46 MAUREEN OR JOHN
47 ROLE
48 HUNK
49 CUT
50 CHARTRES CHUM
51 SKIN BUMP
52 ARABIAN: ABBR.

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.

PYKER
 O _ _ _ _
 O _ _ _ _

ROHAB
 O _ _ _ _
 O _ _ _ _

DACROW
 O _ _ _ _
 O _ _ _ _

DOLIBY
 O _ _ _ _
 O _ _ _ _

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

Print answer here: "O _ _ _ _ _"
 (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: **BOUND EMBER INFORM QUENCH**
 Answer: He called her Sugar because he thought she was this - **SO "REFINED"**

DENNIS THE MENACE



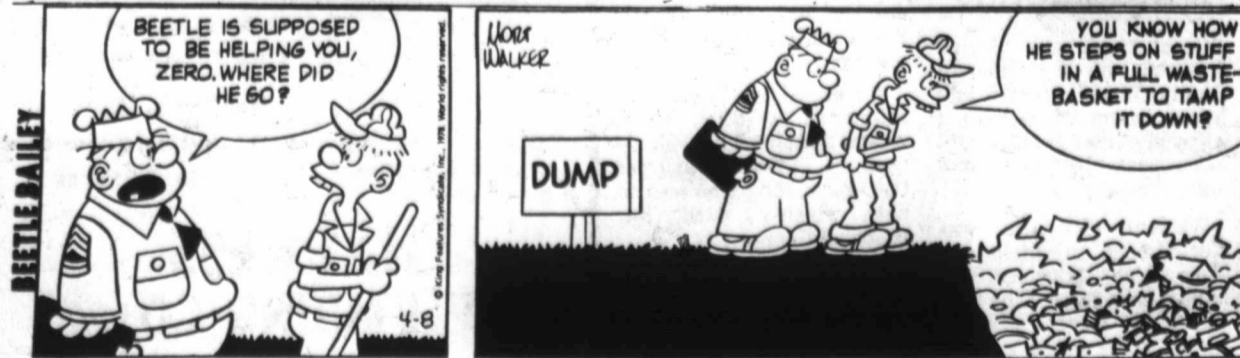
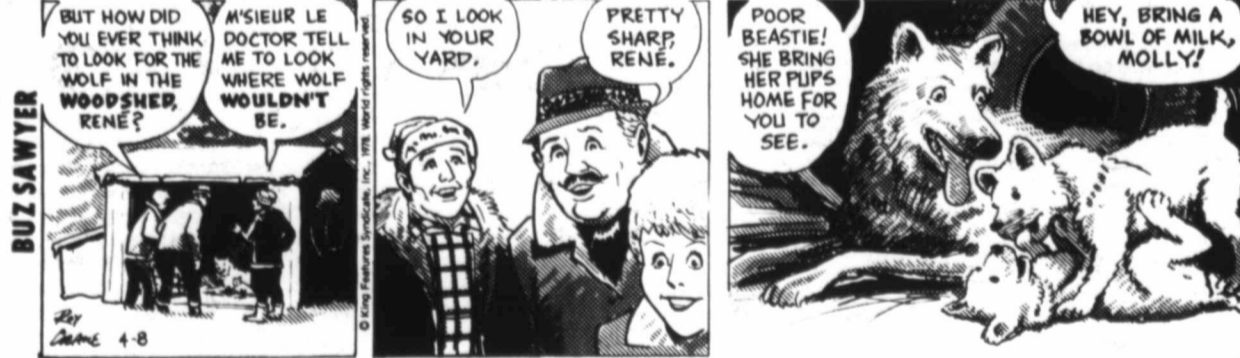
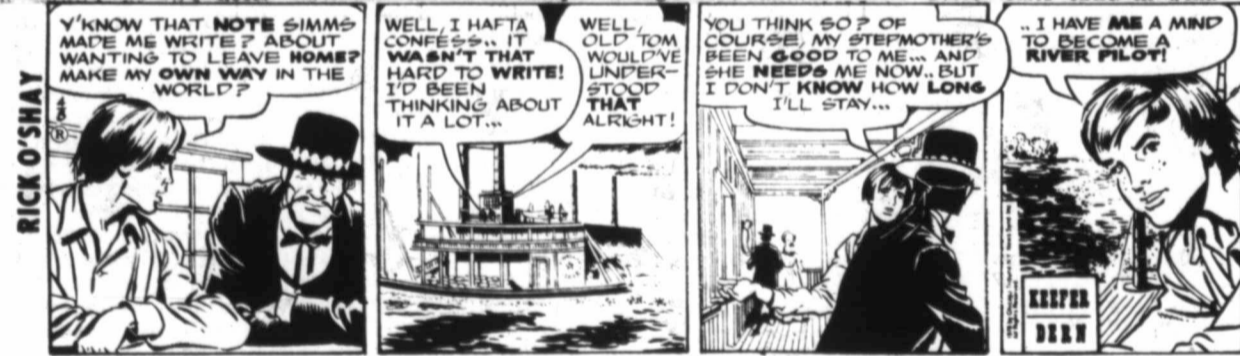
Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1978
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have an urge to get away from usual pursuits but are all too apt to make some mistakes by being too dramatic and upsetting in the way you act. Be gentle, go along with new conditions and you are able to make constructive plans for the future.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid annoying situations and get to places where you can make your position in life much better. Read your newspaper and gain information that can be helpful to you.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Refrain from making a radical change you've in mind. Spend more time on appearance and health needs.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time out to be alone and get your temper in check, and then figure out how to argue your responsibilities better handled in the future. Don't argue with a loved one. A good friend gives you pleasure.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Steer clear of a fearful friend and later you can be with congenials who are helpful to you. Know what your true desires are.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Gain the favor of bigwigs you know and then use that favor to get something done for you. Plan how to improve credit and feel less restricted. Be happy.
VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Try to set up a better set of circumstances so that life is more satisfying. Give more attention to a partner's needs and relationship. Be clever.
LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Be more objective (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use more responsibility more intelligently. Use more justice if you are to have more harmony with loved one. Show you are loyal and affectionate.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You feel like confronting a partner because you feel he or she is doing something contrary to your liking, but this is not the case. You gain more respect if you handle a civic matter.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show appreciation to a partner because he or she is doing something that has been loyal to you and gain their added goodwill. Take treatments that can improve health.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) After an early annoyance, you can later have a happy time whether at home or at business. Get into the habits of a recreational activity you want to get into.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study home situation early and don't upset any appliances there. Establish more order and harmony.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have time for handling many small tasks and getting them more efficient in your way. Talk over with friends later to handle mutual interests. Be careful to one who bickers.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY - he or she will like to think something over and over before doing anything about it. Teach early to come to the right decision quickly or those less gifted would get far ahead of your cautious youngster.
 - "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NANCY



BLONDIE



UIL. CONTE teachers were contest for fi this week. F Young, Cat teachers. On

Runnels

Girl first

By KELLI DACIA L In the final track meet of team took fir girl tracksters place and a to come out vi

Big Sp Six scho

BY TRACH Tryouts an cheerleader council office on Monday A the auditoriu take place on 11 on the pe lunch periods sophomore a urged to vote. The six we be conducted Monday, Apr period exam. On 11, the 1, 4, exams, and April 12, the exams will b vacation wi Wednesday j Monday, Apr Tickets to Man' will ce sell this wee an Meister calling the cl high school f performance earned will coming tour.

TO BE M student a serve as summer. Banks Jr is backp Conventi Mr. Bar missions on 98 col summer!



UIL CONTEST HERE — Some of the principals and teachers were looking over information for the literary contest for five schools being held at Howard College this week. From left to right on the front are Olivia Young, Cathy Rhea and Teresa Wash, all Stanton teachers. On the back are Ray Morgan, principal from

Seagraves; Bill Young, Stanton; Beryl Harris, Shallowater principal and Wayne Mitchell, Stanton principal. Supt. Russell McMeans, Stanton, headed the contest with schools participating including O'Donnell, Plains, Stanton, Seagraves and Shallowater.

Coahoma High FHA members elect next year's officers

By COAHOMA DOG'S TALE STAFF

Cheerleading tryouts will be held April 27. Girls trying out must have an 80 average. UIL contest was held Saturday, April 8. Those attending from Journalism were Brenda McDonald and Terry Sharp-headlines and feature stories; Toni Hale and Jim Bon Coates-news; and Brenda McDonald and Jim Bob Coates-editorials. Those in debate were Tim Ballard and Mike Henry; informative speaking—Teresa Sneed, Susie Swann and Suzanen Shive; per-

suasive writing—Matt Toombs, Janene Shive and Gaylene Bruton; poetry—Kerre Brown and Karen Battle; prose—Tammy Greenfield and Brenda McDonald; ready writing—Kerre Brown, Roxanne Daniel and Melinda Mason; science—Pierce McCraw and Melinda Mason; shorthand—Donna Witt and Terry Sharp; spelling—Dana Hodnett and Roxanne Daniel; typewriting—Paula McCraw, Suzanne Shive and Robby Rupard; number sense—Kerre Brown, Debbie Reid and Linda Barr.

The Rodeo Club is sponsoring a school rodeo scheduled for May 11.

Student Council began selling calendars Wednesday, April 5.

The One Act Play was performed before the school Monday at 9:00 in the high school auditorium. The following day the play cast went to Abilene to compete in the UIL One Act Play Contest. Three people from Coahoma were awarded for their performances. All Star Cast members were Brenda McDonald and Jay Phinney. Lisa Pettit was named honorable mention.

Graduation invitations were handed out during a meeting of the senior class Tuesday morning. Suggestions for the senior trip were also given.

FHA Week was held April 3-7. Monday, all officers met and baked cookies and cupcakes for all FHA members. Wednesday morning, each girl brought cookies and cake for all teachers. During activity period officers were elected for 1978-79. They are Stacy Hodnett, president; Lisa Furlong, first vice-president; Fay Fryar, second vice-president; Cathy Cagle, third vice-president; Pam Hodnett, fourth vice-president; Lynn Brookman, fifth vice-president; Roxanne Daniell, secretary; Darla Henry, historian; and Teresa Sneed, treasurer. Wednesday was also color day. All members wore red and white.

Band practice began Monday night, April 3, at 7:30 and will continue every Monday night until contest. The girls track team traveled to Eldorado this weekend and the boys to San Angelo. This will be the last track meet before district for the girls. Varsity tennis traveled to Folsom, April 3-1, for the annual tournament. Players awarded were David Barbee, boys single consolation; Kerry Swann, girls single consolation; Jim Bob Read and Mike Ritchey, boys doubles consolation. The girls team travels to Abilene, April 13-14 for district competition and the boys at Sweetwater.

Goliad Choate places first in contest

By DIANA JOHNSON & KRISTI MATHEWS

In the essay contest sponsored by the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District, Melody Choate won first place in the junior high division; Robin Snodgrass was awarded second place and Teresa Alexander, third. The essays were written on the topic, How soil and water conservation affects food production.

The Goliad track teams brought back many honors from the meet in Snyder Friday. Both teams won first place, with the boys scoring a total of 148 points and the girls 142½.

Sylvia Randle won first place in three events—the 200 meter dash, the long jump, and the triple jump. First place was won in the 1200 meter run by Stephanie Russell, and first place in the 80 meter hurdles by Janet Fleckenstein. Leslye Overman, Teresa Alexander, Stephanie Russell, and Sharise Jackson combined their talents to win first in the 1200 meter relay.

In the 400, 800, and 1200 meter relays Goliad boys set new records of 49.0, 1:42.0, and 2:49.2. Boys participating in these events included Benji Chaichindo, Terry Hamilton, Kenny Hart, Jesse Woodruff, Jamie Cuellar, and Alan Trevino.

Freeman initiated in society

ODESSA — Carolyn Freeman of Big Spring has been initiated into The University of Texas at the Permian Basin chapter of Phi Alpha Theta international history honor society.

Dr. Frank Samporano, assistant professor of history at UTPB, said students are chosen on the basis of academic achievement in history. Other initiates into the society include Elsa Esquivel of Crane; Ann Kiffe of Andrews; William Pike and Juanita Kay Houston of Midland; and Michael W. Jackson, Ronald J. Clifton, Rick M. White, Leon Patrick Fowler and Bobby Thomas, all of Odessa.

Runnels Jr. High Girl's track places first in tourney

By KELLI BEARDEN & DACIA LOUDAMY

In the final Runnels girls' track meet of the season, the team took first place. The girl tracksters had nine first place and a total of 195 points to come out victorious in the

Snyder Junior High Track Meet Saturday. Their coach, Mrs. Jane Upton was very pleased with the girls' performance. All their hard work and sweat paid off with the win.

In the triple jump, Carla

Garden City Tests will be given

By MARY KAY SCHWARTZ

Monday, achievement tests were given to the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen which lasted all day.

The district one act plays ERE HELD IN Garden City. Denise Schwartz won the All Star Cast, int he GC play, entitled "The Marvelous Play Bill." Greenwood won first place, Sterling City second place and Forsan, as the alterate.

The entrants in the Journalism contest Wednesday at Forsan are: Donna Plagens, Mary Kay Schwartz entered in Headlines, Donna Faye Lister and Lynette Schwartz entered in Feature Story and Editorial Writing. Lance Johnson and Nikki Tidwell entered in Newswriting.

Other students participating in UIL events at Forsan, Thursday, were: Lani Kay Frerich, Janet Hoelscher, Sandy Burks, Lance Johnson, Nikki Tidwell, Sandra Schwartz, Crystal Overton, Denise Schwartz, Clay Kingston, and Brad Calverley. Friday, the High School and Junior High girls had their district track meet at Forsan.

Saturday, the Junior High had a Tennis Tournament at Forsan. Also, the Junior-n-Senior Banquet was held in the St. Lawrence Hall Saturday night. The theme for the banquet was "Times of Your Life". The menu consisted of beef stroganoff, toss salad, green beans, corn, hot rolls, cherry cheesecake and iced tea. The Class Prophecies was read by Sandra Schwartz and the Class Wills were read by Evette Coffman. Afterwards a dance was held in the St. Lawrence Hall and the music was provided by the Calavers. Monday, April 10, High School and Junior High will pre-register for the next year.

Cheerleading tryouts will be held Wednesday 12th. The judges will be from Howard College. The Runnels boys' track team also attended the Snyder Junior High Track Meet held Friday. The boys captured second place behind Snyder. They competed against Sweetwater, Slaton, and San Angelo Lincoln, also. The 440 relay ran by Byron Gossett, Bobby Earl Williams, Tracy Spence, and Richard Evans took second place. In the 600 meters, Javier Calderon, came in second.

Arthur Armendariz was fourth in the 70-yard intermediate hurdles. Arthur Armendariz came in fifth, and Wayne Coffey came in sixth in the 252 meter low hurdles.

The 300 meter race was won by Patrick Connelly and Javier Calderon took fifth in the same race. The 800 meter relay made up of Patrick Connelly, Byron Gossett, Bobby Earl Williams, and Richard Evans took first place. Joe Jones was second in the 1200 meters.

The 1200 meter relay, ran by Javier Calderon, Patrick Connelly, Richard Evans, and Bobby Earl Williams took first place. The long jump was won by Bobby Earl Williams, and Wayne Coffey came in econd. Byron Gossett took fifth place in the high jump.

We're very proud of the girls and boys track team for their excellent performances. Congratulations to Mrs. Bowers on the birth of her baby daughter, Beverly Kay, that was born Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bowers is the coir director at Runnels.

A meeting was held Friday afternoon at 3:30 for all persons interested in trying out for ninth grade cheerleader.

The tennis team won a match with Snyder Thursday afternoon. Those winning in the singles matches were Aubrey Weaver, Kip McLaughlin, Cavan McMahon, Ali Syed, Greg Franklin, Ricky Butler, Dawn Estes, Julianne Raines and Kris Paul.

School board president Arnold R. Pinkney said the board would meet today to map strategy for urging the state Board of Education to provide immediate assistance.

Forsan High One Act Play receives third place in contest

By STEVE COWLEY

This was U.I.L. week at Forsan, as the One Act Play and District Spring Meet were held in Garden City and Forsan respectively. Forsan's play, "Shut and Bar the Door," took third place honors at the play contest. It is the alternate for Greenwood and Sterling City, who will represent the district at the Area contest. Jaylene Saunders and Toni Mundell were named to the All-Star cast for their outstanding performances.

Forsan once again ran away with the District Spring Meet, as they accumulated 266 points. The nearest competitor was Greenwood with 70. Forsan will have a total of 18 people traveling to Levelland the 21st to participate in the Regional U.I.L. meet there.

In the writing events Forsan scored 151 points. Journalism winners were: Ricky Davis, second in Editorial; Lucy Thixton, first place in Feature; Rhonda Ford second in Feature; Jami Grantham, first in Headline; Marka Highley, second in Headline; Rhonda Ford, third in News. Math events winners were: Dayton Robertson, first in Number Sense; Ernie Morgan, first in Slide Rule; Dayton Robertson second in Slide Rule; Vance Stevens, third in Slide Rule. Steve Cowley won first in Ready Writing and Tammy

Williams placed third in the same event. Forsan took another 1-2-3 sweep in Spelling, with Steve Cowley, Ernie Morgan, and Lisa MacMillan winning, respectively. Beth Becker placed first in Typewriting.

In the Speaking events, Forsan scored 105 points. Marka Highley and Ricky Davis took a 1-2 sweep of Informative Speaking. Dayton Robertson, Cheryl Welander, and Charles Parker took a 1-2-3 sweep of Persuasive Speaking. Julie Underwood captured first place honors in Prose Reading. Forsan finished out the day with a 1-2 sweep of debate. Don Roberson and Carrie Poynor placed first and Ron Roberson and Steve Cowley placed second.

Silvas awarded bachelor of arts degree

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Norma Silvas, 504 N. Douglas, Big Spring, Texas, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in spanish, at Indiana University Bloomington. Graduate degrees are conferred monthly by the University as individuals complete the requirements. Official recognition is given at I.U.'s once-a-year commencement, in May.

Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY



**News from
schools**

Big Spring High Six weeks exams are scheduled this week

By TRACIE McELYEA

Tryouts and speeches for cheerleader and student council officers will be held on Monday April 10 at 3:00 in the auditorium. Voting will take place on Tuesday, April 11 on the patio during the lunch periods. All freshman, sophomore and juniors are urged to vote.

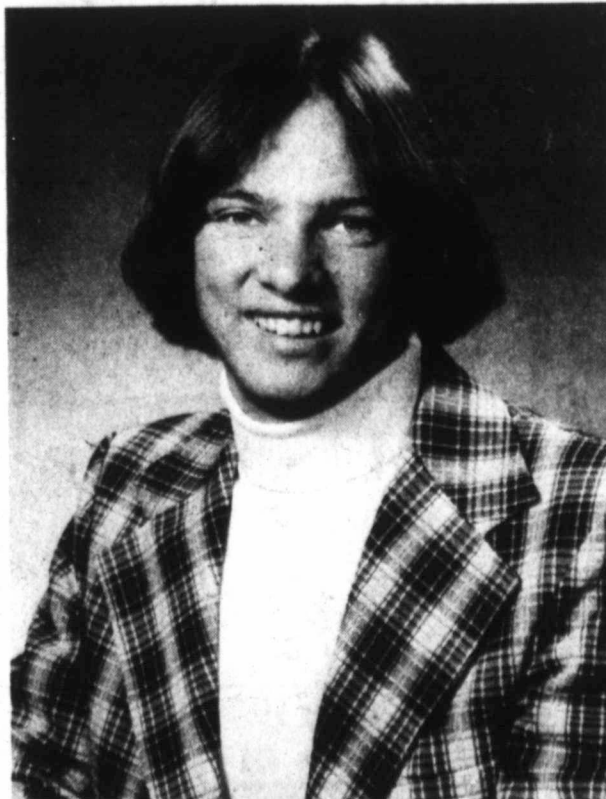
The six weeks exams will be conducted this week. On Monday, April 10, 2 and 6 period exams will be conducted. On Tuesday, April 11, the 1, 4, and 5 period exams, and on Wednesday, April 12, the 3 and 7 period exams will be taken. Spring vacation will begin at 2:45 Wednesday and last until Monday, April 17.

Tickets to "The Music Man" will continue to be on sell this week by contacting an Meistersinger or by calling the choir room of the high school for the April 21-22 performances. The money earned will go to the upcoming tour.

The OEA Club held a meeting Tuesday night, April 3, at 7:00. The students interested in taking VOE next year were asked to attend. The club discussed the end of the year party. If any students wish to take VOE next year need to contact the Business office, Mrs. Swimm or Mrs. Blick and ask for an application form.

The Big Spring Steer Baseball team will continue district play on April 11, in San Angelo against the San Angelo Central Bobcats. On April 15, the Steers will be in Big Spring against Abilene at Steer Park beginning at 2:00. The Steers will take on Ranger Junior College for a non-district game in Ranger on April 13.

The Boy's Track team will travel to Midland for the district meet on April 15 with the Girl's Track team traveling to Midland for the district meet on April 14.



TO BE MISSIONARY — Billy Banks of Big Spring, a student at West Texas State University in Canyon, will serve as a Texas Baptist Student Missionary this summer. Mr. Banks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Banks Jr. of 2109 Carl Street. His mission assignment is backpacking in national parks. The Baptist General Convention of Texas Student Division commissioned Mr. Banks and 110 other students as short-term missionaries. Young people at Baptist Student Unions on 98 college and university campuses will support the summer missionaries with fund-raising projects.

Carriers, to the head of the Class!



Big Spring Herald

IT'S SMART to be a newspaper carrier!

We always knew it. A new study of our schools now tells you why.

It's not that youngsters aren't learning today. It's just that they don't know how to use in everyday life what they learn in the classroom.

That is the conclusion of the National Assessment of Educational Progress after a massive study of schools. It is the problem every parent must take seriously. But less so the parent of a young newspaper carrier.

A carrier applies the knowledge and skills he or she gains in the classroom every day on the route.

One example, arithmetic: The youngster who makes change and keeps records and does the bookkeeping for the thriving business which a newspaper route can be, knows how to use arithmetic.

And a carrier makes practical use of other classroom studies. Writing orders, communicating with customers, reading instructions from the office. Which may be the basis for the conclusion of another survey we have seen: Successful carriers do better at school.

Learns Business Methods

Your carrier has another advantage. This young person gets guidance from specialist people in this newspaper's circulation department and the benefit of their knowledge and help. In short, a course in business practice. Which can be useful all through life, whatever field the young person enters.

Almost nowhere else we know of, except in managing a newspaper route, is such an opportunity for training with profit (which can be saved for college tuition) available to a youngster today. It makes today's carrier brighter. And sharper. A special youngster, whom we salute on International Newspaper Carrier Day, this Saturday.

Name

Address

Phone

Age

It's no coincidence there are 3 K's in the word "Carrier"

9 APR 9

Energy

Refiners fight 'switching'

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil refiners frown on the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed solution for its "switching" problem.

The problem involves motorists with cars requiring unleaded gasoline switching to leaded regular gasoline, a less expensive fuel that renders pollution control catalytic converters ineffective.

The EPA has suggested new controls on the retail price differential between leaded and unleaded.

Members of the National Petroleum Refiners Association expressed their objections before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee through testimony by Urvan R. Sternfels, an attorney for the trade group.

The association represents practically all the domestic refining industry and most of the petrochemical industry. Sternfels said refiners believe the engine knock problem is at least as much if not a greater incentive for switching than price.

"There are not any reliable statistics on the motivation for switching, just as there are not on the incidence of switching itself," he said.

"It can be persuasively argued that a new car purchaser who has just invested \$4,000 to \$10,000 has at least as much incentive to 'switch' when he experiences knock each time he accelerates or places a load on his engine as he does when he faces a 3 to 4-cent price differential at most retail gasoline stations."

Sternfels said EPA's success in establishing the requirement for growing quantities of unleaded gasoline each year has necessitated huge capital investments by the refining industry to meet anticipated demand. This, he said, has resulted in greater consumption of crude oil and other energy to produce unleaded fuel.

"EPA is now faced with the difficult problem of justifying its program with the consumer," he said.

"Rather than advertise the reason for the unleaded gasoline program—pollution control—the agency has chosen to ask another agency, and it is here asking Congress, for assistance in the form of continued governmental control on the price of gasoline."

He added that the public should decide if the benefits of clean air outweigh the costs of unleaded gasoline.

"These costs are substantial, not only are they substantial in dollars and cents, but in increased energy consumption as well," he said.

"Specifically, this means that 500,000 to 1,000,000 barrels of additional crude oil will be required every day in the 1980s because of the requirement for unleaded gasoline."

He added that such crude oil consumption is contrary to the Carter administration's announced objective to conserve oil.

"Much has been made of the improvement in fuel economy of the recent model cars," he said.

"The EPA uses this information to show that the stringent emissions standards have not adversely affected fuel economy. It must be remembered that much, if not most, of this

improvement is due to reductions in vehicle weight and engine size and other changes such as in transmissions, rear axle ratios, etc."

Sternfels said the refining industry, unhappily, is not in a position to provide a

switching solution that would be satisfactory to all interested parties.

He said refiners are required to provide unleaded gasoline with a minimum 91 research octane in increasing quantities and that automobile manufacturers

are required to meet increasingly higher fuel economy goals.

"A result of the economy criteria has been a significant change in spark timing and some increase in engine compression ratios to achieve greater ef-

iciency," he said.

"These changes have resulted in higher octane requirements." Environmental problems, he said, have virtually brought large new and improved refining plans to a standstill.

"Refiners are presently in a position where they cannot resolve the growing dissatisfaction of motorists by increasing all or most unleaded gasoline octane and therefore cannot remove this incentive for fuel switching," he said.

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PICNIC HAMS **69¢**
 SUGAR CURED FULLY COOKED 5 TO 7 LB. AVERAGE Lb.

STEAK **\$1.59**
 SIRLOIN OR CLUB Lb. **PLUS 37¢ GREEN STAMPS**

PORK ROAST **79¢**
 SEMI BONELESS BOSTON BUTT Lb.

PICNIC HAMS **4.49**
 GOLD COIN—BONELESS 3 LB. CAN

FRYERS **49¢**
 FRESH DRESSED LIMIT 2 WITH 7.50 PUR. Lb.

HAMS **\$5.59**
 FARMLAND—BONELESS—FULLY COOKED 3 LB. CAN

ROAST **99¢**
 PREMIUM CUT BEEF CHUCK **PLUS 37¢ GREEN STAMPS**

HAMS **\$1.98**
 ARMOUR'S STAR BONELESS FULLY COOKED 3 TO 5 LB. Lb.

SALMON **\$1.49**
 HONEY BOY CHUM 1 LB. CAN

SLAB BACON **\$1.59**
 SLICED—EXTRA LEAN Lb.

FLOUR **2.99**
 GLADIOLA 25 LB. BAG

T-BONE STEAK **\$2.49**
 PREMIUM CUT Lb.

COFFEE **2.79**
 FOLGER'S **PLUS 37¢ GREEN STAMPS** LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE 1-LB. CAN

TOMATO SAUCE **5 \$1**
 8 OZ. CANS

TIDE **\$1.99**
 KING SIZE 84 OZ. BOX

DOG FOOD **\$3.99**
 FRISKIES 25 LB. BAG

SHERBET **89¢**
 1/2 GAL. CTN.

MILK **3 \$1**
 3 TALL CANS

SHORTENING **89¢**
 42 OZ. CAN LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PUR.

HOMINY **5 \$1**
 WHITE OR GOLDEN 15 OZ. CANS

BLACKEYES **5 \$1**
 15 OZ. CANS

TOMATOES **3 \$1**
 16 OZ. CANS

FLOUR **69¢**
 5 LB. BAG

SNOWDRIFT **\$1.19**
 3 LB. CAN

SPAGHETTI **5 \$1**
 15 OZ. CANS

OLEO **49¢**
 1 LB. PKG.

CORN **10 \$1**
 FRESH ROASTING EARS

CABBAGE **7 1/2¢**
 FRESH GREEN Lb.

PORK & BEANS **5 \$1**
 15 OZ. CANS

TOMATO JUICE **49¢**
 GIANT 46 OZ. CAN

AVOCADOS **3 \$1**
 LARGE SIZE

ORANGES **98¢**
 OR GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **49¢**
 GIANT 46 OZ. CAN

PEACHES **2 \$1**
 GIANT 29 OZ. CANS

VIENNA SAUSAGE **3 \$1**
 3 OZ. CANS

TOMATO PLANTS **98¢**
 PEPPER PLANTS

TOMATOES **29¢**
 FRESH VINE RIPE Lb.

CORN **4 \$1**
 16 OZ. CANS

SUGAR **98¢**
 IMPERIAL PURE CANE LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 GROCERY PURCHASE 5 LB. BAG

Jim Baum's election trail

Congressional candidate Jim Baum announced Saturday his campaign schedule for this week.

Monday — Big Spring and Snyder (Snyder evening, Eagle Forum Meeting).

Tuesday — Snyder door-to-door.

Wednesday — Abilene door-to-door.

Thursday — Abilene door-to-door; Abilene Chamber of Commerce "Chat With the Candidate's" at noon; Thursday evening, Breckenridge.

Friday — "Meet the Candidate" meeting.

Saturday — Sweetwater door-to-door.

NEED A JOB? CHECK HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

FRITO BAN Program at president of Mexican club learn more to our own.

Thro Pc

By DI

Students at School are more interested and extra-curricular involvement which the school faculty the Parent-joined together exciting place. The major said Carlisle, w activities hav and "in tod many of the been deleted f

Elaborating president of plained that P.T.A. becau thought that dull and rou routine was v To allevi Parent Inve conceived. P this: parent activities wi Many ben Mrs. Bres, a is proud the enough in hi work on pr classmates. with follow: Because become so elementary that P.I.P. competitiv pressures c and remov anxieties th Perhaps aspects of become a education. ticipating helps then its system: said Mrs. E "It leac each other and can standing, v to the child Specific according, fun learni order to c toward sel communit to increas participa processes resources; are relaxi

JUST L teach t class a Kentwo them ki since th



FRITO BANDITOS — As part of the Parent Involvement Program at Kentwood Elementary School, Martha Bres, president of Kentwood P.T.A., taught a program on Mexican culture. She said that she wanted the children to learn more about Mexico and its culture, which is so close to our own. Shown here is one phase of the program,

making flour tortillas. In various stages of tortilla preparation are from left, second graders Benard Campomanes, Alexia Bres, Debra Renteria, James Averette and Ronnie Carter, students in Kay Smith's second grade class.



ONLY 15 STIRS TO GO — Kindergarteners at Kentwood are getting a little plumper with the Parent Involvement Program's culinary projects. So far, the children have made kremlech, cookies, doughnuts, pizza, stew and tortillas. Stirring up a batch of cookies here are, clock-

wise, from left, Veronica Vierra, Marcus Grisham, Joy Anderson, Heath Studeval, Carmelita Ramirez, (whose arms are getting tired), Roman Ortega, Claudie Davis and Keith Carney.

Through Kentwood Parent Involvement Program

Parents, teachers make learning fun

By DUSTY RICHARD

Students at Kentwood Elementary School are becoming increasingly more interested in both school work and extra-curricular activities since the formation of the Parent Involvement Program, (P.I.P.), in which the principal, C.L. Carlile, school faculty and parents, through the Parent-Teacher Association joined together to make school an exciting place to go.

The major cause for the program, said Carlile, was that school and home activities have seemed to grow apart, and "in today's fast-paced society many of the learning activities have been deleted from the curriculum."

Elaborating on this, Martha Bres, president of Kentwood P.T.A., explained that the idea originated in the P.T.A. because most of the parents thought that school work had become dull and routine, and that most of the routine was work.

To alleviate this problem, the Parent Involvement Program was conceived. Put simply, the program is this: parents joining together in fun activities with their children.

Many benefits of this program, said Mrs. Bres, are readily seen: The child is proud that his parents is interested enough in him to come to school and work on projects with him and his classmates. This also helps his image with fellow students.

Because the academic system has become so competitive, even at the elementary school level, the activities that P.I.P. concentrates on are non-competitive. This lessens the pressures on the children to perform and removes some of the tensions and anxieties that they may be feeling.

Perhaps one of the most important aspects of the P.I.P. is that parents become active in their children's education. Going to school and participating in learning experiences helps them to understand the school, its systems and methods of teaching, said Mrs. Bres.

"It teaches them to understand each other's viewpoints on education and can create greater understanding, which is quite advantageous to the child."

Specific goals of the program, according to Carlile, are: to provide fun learning activities for children in order to develop a positive attitude toward school; to bring the school and community into a close relationship; to increase learning opportunities by participating in the learning processes and using community resources; to provide activities that are relaxing and interesting in order

to relieve pressures; to give the community an opportunity to serve their children; and to give children more opportunities to expand their creativity and self-expression, and thereby improve their self-image.

The chairman of P.I.P. is Sharon Rotan. She has coordinated activities for grades one through five, and Laura Averette coordinated activities for the ten kindergarten classes.

Teachers whose classes participated in the program are Ruelene Freeze, fifth grade; Ruby Ruth Allgood, fourth grade; Elfa Cantrell, third grade; Kay Smith, second grade; Loyce Phillips, first grade; and Betty Richardson, Betty Birdwell, Sami Webb, Sharon Sebastian, and Shirley Burgess, kindergarten classes.

P.I.P. was divided into the categories of arts and crafts, culture, career orientation, dancing, and cooking and baking.

One of the activities in which the children participated was going to Central Fire Station on a field trip. There they learned fire safety precautions, saw the living quarters of the firemen, were shown the difference between the green fire truck and the red one, and sounded the sirens.

They were guided by Edith Gay on a tour of the Heritage Museum, where they learned the history of Big Spring. To supplement this learning experience, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce donated brochures for each child in first through fifth grades on birds of Howard County, the history of Howard County, cactus plants and

postcards. After writing letters, the children were led on a field trip in which they toured the post office and learned how to mail their letters.

Winston and Mardell Hamby gave a puppet show for the children's enjoyment, and later showed them how to make puppets and write scripts for puppet shows.

"One class gave awards to the pupils who made the best puppets," said Carlile.

Sgt. Ed Kissinger of the Big Spring Police Department presented a career orientation program on being a police officer. Each class was given a book on the police department by the chamber of commerce.

A film of an Alaskan earthquake which she herself filmed was presented to the students by Linda Ainsworth, a parent, and Millie Cunningham taught the children how to weave. Each child made a small woven square using the skill he had learned.

The Big Spring High School band played for the children during their music classes and taught them the names of all the different instruments. Bill Bradley, director of the band, helped with this program.

About once or twice a month, kindergarteners have cooked or baked something. So far they have made tortillas, doughnuts, kremlich, pizza, stew and cookies. Parents who have been especially involved in this phase of P.I.P. are Mrs. Averette, Rhonda Tompkins, Debra Thompson, Beth Freshour and Claudia Stabeno.

"They make shapes, letters and numbers in this fun activity. There is counting, measuring, sharing and organizing involved in each baking experience, and isn't it fun to eat something you've made if you're only 5 years old?" asked the principal.

Third graders toured the Doll Museum in February, and during that month children from all grades viewed slides from all over the world.

Clyde McMahon presented slides from Africa, and the children really liked the animals, said Mrs. Bres. Slides of Canada were shown by Clyde Angel, and slides of Switzerland were shown by Hayes Stripling Jr. Carlile, the principal, presented slides of the Rocky Mountains.

The next field trip in which the children participated was to the

Howard County Library. There they learned what the library has to offer, and were told a story.

Treats during March included a magic show performed by Bob Ford and a talk on the history of West Texas, and Big Spring in particular, by Joe Pickle.

Also during March the fifth graders starting their lessons in quilting, knitting, crochet and embroidery. Boys as well as girls soon caught on and besides learning these skills, they learned the feeling of accomplishment after finishing their project.

First graders are presently hard at work on making papier mache giraffes. Mrs. Bres taught this art and the kids are very proud of the results.

Sandy Stretcher, Assistant County Extension Agent, made learning health and nutrition more fun with a program called "Mulligan Stew," in which an article appeared in the Herald last month. Fourth and fifth graders participated in this program, in which they cooked, made posters, saw films, had contests and read comic books about the exploits of "The Mulligan Stews," a rock group who travel around the world teaching good nutrition.

The Mexican Culture Program started around the middle of March, taught by Mrs. Bres. The reason behind the program, said Mrs. Bres, "is to teach the children more about Mexico, and its culture which is so close to our own culture."

The program consists of three stages. In the first stage, pupils learned about the general culture of Mexico, such as what games the children in Mexico play, who their heroes are and what their favorite sport is (soccer); each child also got a piece of Mexican candy, "cueritos," which means "little skins".

During the second stage the children learned to make flour tortillas. The school secretary, Loeta Towery, and principal Carlile benefited from this endeavor as they were given some of the finished handwork of the miniature chefs.

The third and final stage is learning about Mexican Pre-Columbian art.



LITTLE DOOLITTLES — Following the lead of Dr. Doolittle, who could talk to animals, these first grade zoologists from Loyce Phillip's class are making papier mache representations of them. Taught this art by Martha Bres, interested parent and president of Kentwood P.T.A., proudly displaying their own giraffes (which are only partially completed) are from left, Cary Walker, Sheri Sutton, Michael Calvio and Janene Horton.

baking and crafts projects, including one on cookie decorating and the presentation of a play.

The musical play, "The Search for the Sky Blue Princess," is called "one of Kentwood School's biggest projects" by Carlile. It will involve 38 boys and girls from first to fifth grades; and the children will make the scenery, stage props, and with the help of parents, their costumes.

"Mothers will organize and direct the play," said Carlile. "Mrs. Bres and Linda Wilson are the main directors. The play will be presented to all Kentwood students, the May P.T.A. meeting and two nursing homes. The setting for the play is Holland and the characters are Dutch children."

According to Mrs. Bres, "A fair will be presented on the last day of school where the children will exhibit their projects and the chairman, Mrs. Rotan, will exhibit her scrapbook of pictures and evaluations of all the activities."

A P.I.P. workshop was held at the recent P.T.A. District Conference which took place in Big Spring Apr. 4. At the workshop it was stated that in the future, these programs will become more and more necessary because of all the teachers having to teach. Parents need to help in the education of their children. In Houston, it was announced, the educational system has a city-wide program with 6,000 volunteers involved.

As Carlile stated, "Through the P.I.P. it is the hope of Kentwood P.T.A. that a measurable degree of our objectives will be attained and that the school year 1978 will be remembered in the hearts and minds of the children for many years to come. We believe that this program will aid in the passing of our evolving culture to future generations."

And if the children learn nothing else, they will learn and always remember the personal involvement of their parents in their school — something that is very important to every child — a concrete demonstration of interest and love.

Section C
People, places,
things
BIG SPRING, TEXAS,
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1978

Photos by
Danny Valdes



JUST LIKE GRANDMA USED TO MAKE — In order to teach these fifth graders from Mrs. Ruelene Freeze's class about their American heritage and culture, the Kentwood Parent Involvement Program decided to teach them knitting, crocheting and quilting, as has been done since the colonial days. Working diligently on the quilt are

from left, David von Rosenberg, Richard Thompson, Becky Griffith, David Freshour, Tonya Tompkins and Andrea Tillman. Showing off their knitting and crocheting skills are from left, Paul Prudhomme, Morga Palmer, Ben Neel, Paul Kennemur and Robb Grimes.



TIPTOE THROUGH THE TULIPS — Pausing for a moment in their school play rehearsal, these young thespians exhibit the tulips which will be used as props for the production of "The Search for the Sky Blue Princess." From left, the lead actors are Brian Hamby, Kristy Davis, John Box and Brenda Shirey. The play will be presented at the May P.T.A. meeting.

Engagements



WEDDING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Foster, Midland, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherry, to Stanley Shanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shanks, 1412 Johnson. They will be married May 27 in Midland Lutheran Church, Midland, by the Rev. David Herman, pastor of the church.

Stork club

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert McKenzie, 2703 Carol, a son, John David, at 3:23 a.m., April 7, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale, 1405 Wood, a daughter, Jessica LeeAnn, at 9 p.m., March 30, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

McCrarys have new daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCrary of Denver, Colo., announce the birth of a daughter, Shay Danyell, at 9:45 p.m. March 22.

The infant weighed 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at birth and measured 20 1/2 inches. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilkerson, Garden City, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, 1201 Runnels.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mamie C. Thompson of Hurst, and paternal great-grandfather is Clint Thompson, Rockford, Ill. Mrs. McCrary is the former Juda Wilkerson of Garden City.

Baby boy born to Rodriguez's
Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Rodriguez, stationed at Williams Air Force Base at Mesa, Arizona, became the parents of a baby boy April 5.

The baby's father is from Brooklyn, N.Y., and his mother is the former Cruz Vallez of Big Spring. The baby, their first child, weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces at birth and has been named Ronnie. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Esquibel Vallez Sr., 1410 Bluebird. Mrs. Vallez traveled to Mesa to be with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Rodriguez of Brooklyn, N.Y., are the baby's paternal grandparents.



MAY NUPTIALS — Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Rorick, Rt. 1 Box 468, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Steve Seidenberger, Sillwater, Okla., son of Maurine Seidenberger, Brownwood, and H.R. Seidenberger, Vinita, Okla. The couple plan to be wed by Father Bernard Gully at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Big Spring, May 27.



MISS EVERETT makes plans
Mr. and Mrs. Derle Everett, Tyler, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Jane, to Bobby Dan Fitzgerald of Tyler.

The wedding date has been set for Aug. 5 in the First Baptist Church of Tyler. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler, and will be a spring graduate of Tyler Jr. College.

The prospective bridegroom is also a 1976 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, and will be a spring graduate of Tyler Jr. College. The couple plans to attend Texas A&M University in the fall.

Wren, Schimmel announce date

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wren, Ft. Worth, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Lori Gayle, to Gary Breck Schimmel, Memphis, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lewis Schimmel, Fort Worth.

The Pioneer Sewing Club met at 2 p.m. Tuesday for a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. V.E. Philips with 12 members and one guest, Virginia Bridge, present.

Various handicrafts were worked on such as sewing, knitting, crocheting, needlepoint and piecing quilts. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Apr. 18 in the home of Mrs. Henry Park.

THE FORSAN BAPTIST Church is having a four-day revival April 9-12. The Rev. Carl Lee, missionary to Indonesia, who is home on leave, will conduct the revival. Lee was pastor of the church at one time, and would like to see as many people as possible attend.

MR. AND MRS. MACK Alexander and family, Houston, were in Forsan recently to visit both sets of parents. Mrs. Alexander's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Shoults and Alexander's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mack G. Alexander.

THE FORSAN STUDY Club met at 6:30 p.m. April 3.

Wendy L. Payte became Mrs. Horton Saturday

Wendy LeAnn Payte and Jeff F. Horton were united in marriage Saturday evening at 7:30 in the W. Hwy. 80 Church of Christ by Lloyd Morris, pastor of the church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Payte, 2803 Lawrence, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Horton, 2714 Ann.

The couple spoke their vows at an altar centered with a memory candle on a stand entwined with greenery, and flanked by a seven-branched candelabrum adorned with greenery. A choral group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pettitt, Toni Pettitt, Mrs. Jimmy Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stovall, Terry Stovall and Robert Greene sang the wedding selections. Soloists were Wylene Payte, sister of the bride, and Mrs. James Thompson.

The bride chose a blue voile gown overlaid with off-white lace and featuring lace sleeves. The floor-length gown was fashioned with a scoop neckline, empire waistline and flounced hem.

She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations with baby's breath and off-white ribbon. Maid of honor was Donna Clark, Big Spring. She wore a floor-length beige dress with a round ruffled neck and tiered skirt, and carried a candleholder encircled with blue and white flowers. Wakenda Payte, sister of the bride, served as candlelighter. She was clad in a beige floor-length dress with short lace sleeves and trimmed with a lace and ribbon panel down the front.

Jon Horton, Big Spring, served his brother as best man, and ushers were John Dennis, Big Spring, and Paul Blosskas, cousin of the bride.

Flower girl was Janene Horton, sister of the groom. She carried a basket of blue carnations. Ring bearer was Whitney Payte, brother of the bride.

The mothers of the bride and groom were presented with corsages of blue carnations. A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The serving table was draped with a floor-length lace cloth and centered with a five-branched candelabrum holding blue tapers. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

Serving was Wakenda and Wylene Payte and Mrs. Paul Blosskas, cousin of the bride. Vicki Phillips registered guests at a table covered with a floor-length white cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue and beige satin roses filled with rice.

The bride will be a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School, and is presently employed as a clerk at the Highland T.G. & Y. The groom is a 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School and is assistant manager of the College Park T.G. & Y.

The couple will make their home at 2409 25th St. rear.

We do not know enough about child nutrition

HOUSTON (AP) — A pediatrician at the Texas Medical Center whose specialty is the study of malnourished children says woefully little is known about nutritional needs of infants and children.

Dr. Buford Nichols, chief of nutrition and gastroenterology at Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital, hopes a proposed children's nutritional laboratory here will allow researchers to correct international ignorance about the recommended dietary allowances for infants.

Dr. Nichols said Wednesday many policies on nutritional needs of infants and children have been based on "some awfully weak scientific data." He said research on three nutrients — iron, salt and calcium — had been spotty. "There is a really critical need to obtain comprehensive scientific data on these three nutrients as well as 30 to 40 others if we are to improve the optimal growth and development in all infants and children in the United States, and hopefully, around the world," Dr. Nichols said.

Nichols has been one of the principal architects of the proposed Department of Agriculture Children's Nutritional Laboratory being planned here as a shared facility of Baylor and Texas Children's.

The laboratory, which was endorsed in various congressional committees last year but failed to receive final funding, would be the only government-sponsored research unit in the country directed to the nutritional needs of infants and children.

Nichols said House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., and Houston Congressman Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, will meet with Baylor and Texas Children's officials April 15 to discuss the project which for which an initial \$2.7 million appropriation has been suggested.

Study Club fetes seniors

Annette and their sponsor Linda Harp. Two new members who were introduced to the club were Beverly Robertson and Susan Alexander.

Eunice Thixton had charge of the program. She asked each girl how long she had attended Forsan High School, what was her most embarrassing moment, what was her proudest moment and what were her plans after graduation.

Each girl was presented a prophecy which she read aloud to the group. The table was decorated with a white cloth trimmed with senior caps and a silhouette with the girls' names written on it. The centerpiece was a diploma and senior cap. The napkins also had senior caps on them.

Mary Hartin and Shirley Summers are delegates to the Western District Meeting which is to be held in Midland Friday and Saturday.

Hostesses for the salad supper were Mary Harin, Ms. Thixton, Nola Story, Pat Barron and Ann Fairchild. The door prize was won by Ms. Richardson.

"The radish is read, lettuce is green; eat lots of salad and you'll be lean," — Deleon Study Club, 1967.

Shower honors bride-to-be

A bridal shower honoring Diana Thompson, bride-elect of Larry McClure, was held March 24 at the home of Mrs. Glenn Addy, Midway Rd.

Helping Mrs. Addy host the affair were Mrs. L.K. Bartlett, Mrs. Roy C. Brooks and Mrs. Jim Bob Roberts. The hostesses presented the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Charles Thompson; grandmother, Mrs. Carl Gring of Kermit; and the groom's mother, Mrs. Bobby Jack McClure of Colorado City, with corsages of peach wood flowers.

Along with miscellaneous gifts, Miss Thompson was presented with an ironing board and electric can opener. Guests were served refreshments from a table decorated in the bride's color of peach. Crystal appointments were used.

Miss Thompson and McClure will be married April 8 in Colorado City.

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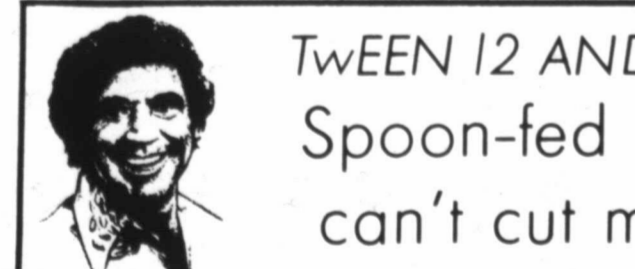
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TWEEN 12 AND 20 Spoon-fed brother can't cut mustard

Dear Doctor:
We are a large family of 10 — my parents, six brothers, one sister and me.

Dad has a rule that to help the family and to learn the value of money, 10 percent of any money we earn while living at home goes to Mom. I don't disagree with the idea but I do feel I'm being treated unfairly.

I'm a high school junior, working as a busboy after school and on Saturday. I earn about \$40 a week of which Mom gets \$4.

My brother Eddie is a senior and has yet to earn his first dime working. All he does is beg Mom for money and she usually forks it over. He is smart. He waits until I pay Mom my 10 percent, then he begs.

As you can see, I'm getting ripped off by my lazy brother. When I talk to Dad, all he says is that I have to pay 10 percent and what Mom does with it is her concern. What is the solution? Joe, Zaniesville, Ohio

Dear Doctor:
Try not to worry about what Eddie does. Mother will only "fork over" for a short time. Eddie has been "spoon-fed" too long and soon will have to cut the mustard on his own.

P.S.: Do you really think Eddie is smart?

Dear Doctor:
Mother's birthday is near and the same problem pops up every time my brother and I buy her a gift. Either the dress is the wrong color or the shoes don't fit or the purse is the wrong style. She never wears or uses anything we buy her.

Last year we gave her a gift certificate hoping she would find something she liked, but eventually she gave it to Daddy and he bought underwear with it.

We were thinking of buying her a set of pots and pans but these sound so impersonal.

Show us the light if you can. Frustrated, Ukiah, Calif.

Dear Frustrated:
How about a nice birthday card, a bouquet of fresh flowers and dinner at a nice restaurant? Few, if any, mothers will find fault with these birthday surprises. Why not include Dad when

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Women guerillas lead revolutionary attacks

ROME (AP) — More women are taking up the gun in the guerrilla organizations of Western Europe.

—A former coed is led into court in chains as a member of Italy's Red Brigades, the terrorist organization that kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro.

—A 22-year-old dental assistant among the South Moluccans who commandeered a train in the Netherlands last year was described as the most ruthless of the gang.

—In West Germany, 10 of the 16 terrorists sought for the kidnap-slaying of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer are women. So are two of the three killers of banker Juergen Ponto.

—In Italy of 1978 we have arrived at armed feminism," said an Interior Ministry official. "They act in cold blood."

"They are violent because society has been so violent against them for so long," said Tina Baffi, an Italian female attorney.

Western Europe's best-known female terrorist in recent years was Ulrike Meinhof, a Hamburg journalist and housewife who with anarchist Andreas Baader organized and led West Germany's Baader-Meinhof Gang in the early 1970s in a campaign of arson, bank robbery, shooting and bombing.

Another leader in that group was Baader's mistress, Gudrun Ensslin, who aided him in his first terrorist attack, setting fire to a department store in Frankfurt in 1968 as a strike against the "pig-fascist state." When Baader was arrested for the arson, Mrs. Meinhof led the prison raid that rescued him.

Baader, the two women and a male associate were captured in 1972. All four were found dead in their prison cells, Mrs. Meinhof during the trial, and the

other three after a terrorist hijacking to secure their release failed. The government said all four committed suicide but their disciples carrying on their terrorist fight claimed they were murdered.

Italy's Red Brigades also was founded by a man and a

woman, Renato Curcio and his wife, the late Margherita Cagol. And like Mrs. Meinhof, Miss Cagol in 1975 led an armed attack that freed Curcio from jail.

Miss Cagol was killed shortly after in a shootout with police.

Ms. Carter raises money for E.R.A.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's daughter-in-law, Judy, is busy raising money that will go to fund efforts to oust state legislators who have opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment.

While she is not participating directly in any of the campaigns, the president has called his son Jack's wife his unofficial ambassador on ERA matters. She works from the Calhoun, Ga. home where she and the Carters' eldest son live.

"I've been in most of the (15) unratified states," Ms. Carter said in an interview. "I've been raising money for legislative campaigns."

She says she won't campaign for any specific ERA supporters, however, because "that's a two-edged sword. Anybody from outside all gets a lot of flack. That's not always an advantage."

And, she said, "in a lot of races we're talking about Democrats who are not necessarily for the ERA and Republicans who are. That's a hard situation for me to get directly involved in."

"I can raise the money because I don't know where (to which local party) it's going," she said. Part of the money she raises also is going to ERA advocates for support of their activities in states where legislatures still are in session and could act on the amendment.

ERA supporters will use the funds to target anti-ERA legislators for defeat this spring and fall. The money also supports work in

Congress on legislation to extend the deadline for ratifying the ERA.

Without the deadline extension or approval by three more states, the amendment will die on March 22, 1979. Thirty-five states have ratified it. Three states subsequently voted to rescind ratification, a move considered questionable by the Justice Department.

Westbrook news

Golden Agers meet Tuesday

The Westbrook Golden Age Club met at 7 p.m., April 4, at the Ocotillo Club Room for a candidate rally.

Jack Bourland offered the prayer after which sandwiches, salad, dip, chips, cake, tea and coffee were served by members with birthdays in April to the 72 members and guests present.

Representative Elmo Martin introduced the candidates and each made a short speech. They included Grace Plummer Johnson and Ruby Sweatt, candidates for Justice of the Peace, precinct No. 2; Mildred Mann Boyd, county treasurer; Marie Bassham and Joan Beach, county clerk; Bill Irwin, district clerk, and Johnny Shackelford, commissioner, precinct No. 2.

The rally program committee was composed of Mrs. Earl Hays, Sophia Oliver and Maggie Hamrick.

No business was conducted, but several new members were welcomed. They included Ethel Durin, Perry Echols and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin.

In addition to the candidates, visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Griffith of San Angelo, Vickie and Sue Ann Beach, Roy Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Trey Smith, Muriel Thurman of Fairview and Donna Majors Watson.

The next meeting will be May 2 and will include a recital from Lynn Dawson, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. L.M. Dawson.

INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to a cemetery clean-up April 12 at the New Hope Cemetery, northwest of Westbrook on the Lynn Halvert farm. Work will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will

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



LONELINESS HURTS — This part basset hound baby was picked up by the city's Code Enforcement team Monday. He's four months old and black and white. He'll be held until Wednesday for the owner to claim. After that, he belongs to anyone who wants him. If he isn't claimed or adopted by Friday afternoon, he'll be destroyed. See him at the animal shelter, 911 E. 2nd, from 8 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Trees have been cleared, but work needs to be done in finding and clearing graves that have been covered by sand and erosion. A decision will also be made on what kind of a fence to install.

THE REV. S. L. Yielding, manager of Pan Fork Baptist Campment, Route No. 6, Wellington, visited the Johnny Shackelfords and the W.A. Bells recently. He is the former pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. John Bell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Armstrong, Monahans, April 2.

Guests of Mrs. Altis Clemmer over the weekend of March 31 to April 2 were Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Hendricks and Scott of Roswell and Pam Hendricks of Abilene Christian University.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Robinson of Sherman visited the group on Sunday and also visited her father, Charley Oliver, C.E. Taylor and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidnev Jones.

Mrs. L.E. Gussett spent her birthday April 2 with her

It's time to test those pressure canner gauges

By JANET ROGERS, C.E.A. A pressure canner "scrub up" for home canning operations means cleaning and checking all its parts to help insure safety and high-quality food.

Home pressure canners destroy botulism spores in low-acid vegetables and proper cleaning is one key to their success.

Correct canning pressure for a certain time span will destroy harmful bacteria, so pressure gauges must be accurate. The local County Extension office will test all dial-type gauges for accuracy. Testing will be done during the afternoon Apr. 13 and Apr. 14. There is no charge for this service. Simply attach your name and address and phone number to the canner lid and bring the lid with a dial-type gauge to the extension office, located in the basement of the courthouse, anytime during the week.

Once the gauge passes the accuracy test, clean the canner and check it for pressure. Using only water in the pressure canner, try bringing the pressure to 10 pounds. If enough steam leaks around the lid, pressure will not rise. An old hardened gasket may be the cause. If so, soften it or replace it. To soften a gasket, remove it from the lid, place it in boiling water, boil it for 20 minutes, remove it from the water and stretch it gently. Return it to the lid, pushing the gasket in and to the left, if it seems too large for the lid. That will take up slack.

Try bringing the pressure up again, and if that fails, buy a new gasket. Also remember to keep the basket free from grease.

In washing the canner, remove any stains from aluminum canner with a paste of whitening and vinegar. For porcelain enameled steel canners, use water instead of vinegar. Be sure to clean the edges of kettle and cover thoroughly. If necessary, scrub them with whitening and water, since dried food, dirt or scale from hard water on either edge may prevent a tight seal and allow steam to leak out.

Special cleaning also solves problems with odor or metallic taste. For example, an aluminum or lined-steel canner may have an odor after storage and a new

metal canner used also for cooking may give food a metallic or rusty taste. To get rid of problem odor or taste, put one inch of water in the canner, add a handful of potato peels and any racks and pans with similar problems. Heat for 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool; wash kettle, pans and racks in hot soapy water. Rinse and dry.

Occasionally remove the petcock and safety valve and soak them in vinegar for a short time. Uncrew the ball-and-socket type of safety valve and clean them after each use. Occasionally clean the ball and its socket with silver polish.

With proper cleaning and care, your pressure canner should provide many years of service.

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Newcomers

Newcomers to Big Spring for the week of March 25 through 31 are:

Barry J. and Gloria Smith from Orlando, Fla. He is employed at the Big Spring Police Department and they have a son, Matthew, 5. Sports, tole painting and reading are their hobbies.

Janet Hutton from San Francisco, Calif. She is employed with Pope, Hutton and Assoc., and has a daughter, Alissa, 10. Their pastimes are playing tennis, swimming, reading and sewing.

Ronald and Pamela Andrade from Garden Grove, Calif. He is a pharmacist at the VA Hospital, and handball, bicycles, swimming, hiking and handcrafts are their hobbies.

Betha Davidson from Fresno, Calif. Retired from food service work, plants are her hobby.

Danny and Charlotte Graham from Arab, Ala. He is employed with Williams Oil Field Construction, and they like to sew and hunt.

James D. and Ione Gerald from Fredonia, Kans. He is a retired truck driver, and they have a daughter, Patricia, 9. In their spare time, they like to paint, read and work with handcrafts.

Elizabeth M. Maas from Austin. She is a private nurse at Malone-Hogan Hospital and enjoys needlepoint, sewing and reading.

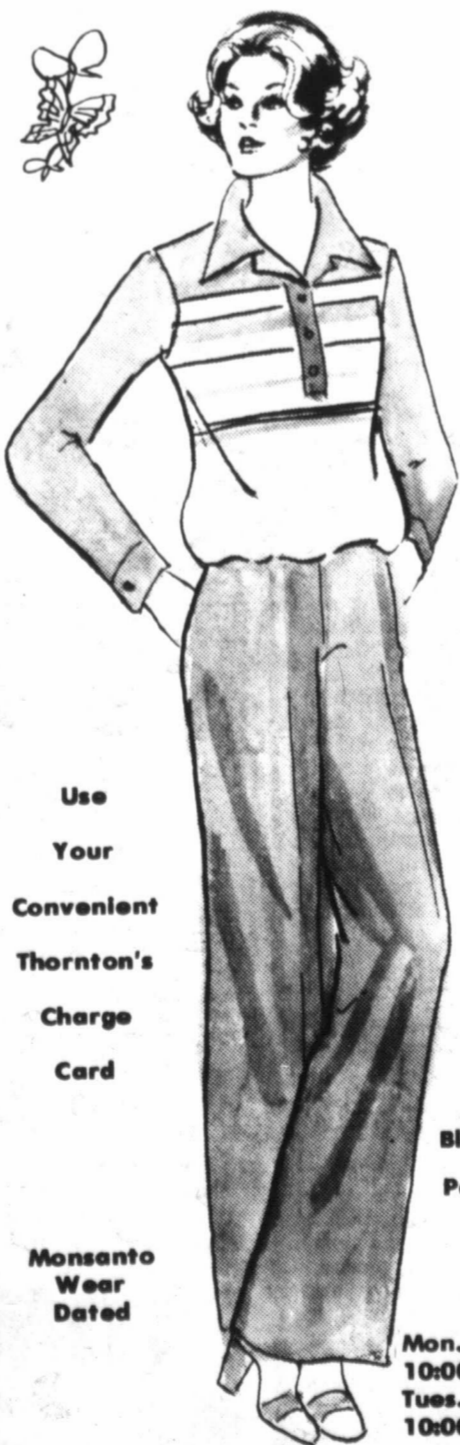
V.J. and Jewel Cogburn from San Antonio. He is retired from M&P Railroad, and they like to hunt and read.

Kenneth D. and Diane Welch from Georgetown. He is employed at Rip Griffin Truck Terminal, and their hobbies are arts and crafts, tole painting, fishing and playing tennis.

R.H. and Ethel Walker from Lubbock. He is employed at Big Spring State Hospital, and they like to

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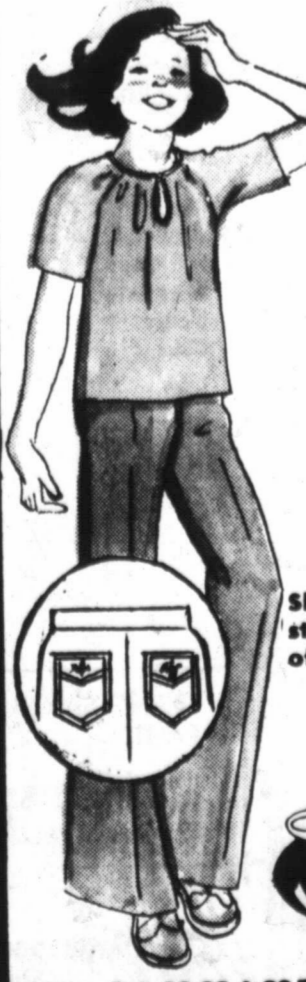
Blouson Top 18⁰⁰ Blouse 18⁰⁰
Pant 14⁰⁰ Skirt 13⁰⁰

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



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By Luv-It



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JUST THERE — One spectator at the Steers vs. Cougars game Tuesday was a furry, four-legged, unidentified fan who didn't seem to belong to anyone, but was just there.

While two-legged fans rooted for their favorite team, he calmly kept his eye on the ball, waiting for a careless outfielder to miss a high pop fly.

Focus on family living

Check variety before buying

By JANET ROGERS, County Extension Agent

Look for kitchen range sales in April, but before shopping for a new range, consider the multitude of styles, features and prices offered.

First, evaluate your kitchen layout and decide which type of range best suits the family's needs and your kitchen space.

Types of ranges include the free-standing range, the built-in range with separate cooktop and oven, the drop-in range, the slide-in range and the split-level, with an oven above and below.

Next, decide which fuel type is preferred—either electric or gas.

Generally, gas models cost about \$20 to \$30 less than electric and they have a somewhat lower operating cost. With today's fuel costs, gas models are more economical to operate than electric models, though they might not be in the future.

With a gas range, look for those with an automatic ignition with an electronic or mechanical lighting device.

Generally, these are found in the more expensive models, but they are becoming available in other

price ranges. This automatic ignition device eliminates the need for a pilot light, thus saving 30 to 40 per cent of the gas used by that appliance.

Electric range models include the traditional coils and the smooth-top range. The smooth top is a glass ceramic cooking surface—primary advantages are the decorative appearance and maximum availability of counter space.

Remember, more features mean higher cost.

Before purchasing a range, compare several models and consider these checkpoints:

- oven size
- broiling levels
- cleaning convenience (manual, self-cleaning or continuous clean)
- cooktop layout

•location of controls (they should be logically and conveniently placed, but not accessible to small children)

•installation fee

•warranty and service (a reliable dealer who will honor the warranty and provide good service may mean more than saving \$20 or \$30)

Finally, be sure that the

range is tested for safety. On gas ranges, look for the American Gas Association seal, and on electric, look for the Underwriters Laboratory seal.

Teenage prostitution is epidemic, says magazine

A epidemic is sweeping this country infecting average kids from middle class communities everywhere. Not a new flu, the illness, says an article in the April 24 Family Circle, is teenage prostitution.

Exploring the circumstances that can turn an apparently stable youngster into a teenage prostitute, the magazine details the life of one young prostitute in Minneapolis. The authors of the article also interviewed several experts who referred to various conditions that seem to foster the growth of this problem.

Dr. Michael Baizerman, a University of Minnesota psychologist, says in the article that teenagers prone to adolescent prostitution most often come from deeply troubled families—as have prostitutes traditionally. The difference is that more and more of these youngsters are from middle class backgrounds. Other observers who were interviewed point to the recent changes in social values, citing the acceptance of casual sex, the blurring of moral absolutes and the rebellion of the young against parental values.

In many cases, notes the article, these conditions result in teenagers who "do not even perceive themselves as prostitutes." Instead these girls tell social agency researchers, "I just get blind dates. The man gives me money. What's the big deal with that?" Such perceptions allow some of the girls to become weekend prostitutes, living at home and attending school during the week.

Adding to the burden, points out Family Circle, is the fact that while some cities are trying to curb the

problem by establishing "safe" houses and other facilities, most localities are reluctant and admit that teenage prostitution exists.

As Lt. Gary McGaughey of the Minneapolis police force told the women's magazine, "This thing is so ugly no one wants to talk about it."

Save energy: turn off lamps

"Outside gas lamps are luxury lighting," says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Save energy; turn them off, she advises.

A million kids have no care

More than one million American children between grades one and six have no formal care after school until their parents return from work, reports Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Anniversary gifts change with times

Wondering what to give your spouse on your anniversary? If it's the first commemoration of the happy occasion, paper is traditional... but then so is a bottle of wine, or a bouquet of flowers.

Wood is the custom on a fifth anniversary. At least it was the custom. Crystal and glass are just as appropriate nowadays.

As is generally the case on this age of change, the list of traditional gifts for wedding anniversaries is being updated, says researcher Sally Hopkins of Hallmark Cards. So, just as there are traditional and modern weddings, there are traditional and modern gift lists for anniversaries.

The traditional list reads: first, paper; second, cotton; third, leather; fourth, fruits or flowers; fifth, wood; sixth, candy or iron; seventh, wool or copper; eighth, bronze or pottery; ninth, pottery or willow; 10th, tin or aluminum; 11th, steel; 12th, silk or linen; 13th, lace; 14th, ivory; 15th, crystal; 20th, china; 25th, silver; 30th, pearl; 35th, coral; 40th, ruby; 45th, sapphire; 50th, emerald; 60th, diamond.

The modern presents for the first 15 anniversaries are: wine or flowers, books, house plants, pottery, crystal or glass, cooper, linens, wood, pewter, art, gourmet cookware, leather, clocks or watches, iron or steel and pearls.

Coral can now be given on a 30th anniversary and jade on a 35th. The other anniversary gifts are the same as the traditional list.

Students don't get lost in crowd

School gives individual counseling

CLOVIS, Calif. (AP) — Once there was a high school student who died, and nobody — teachers or students — could remember anything about him.

That true story didn't happen here, where a pilot program is under way to keep students from getting lost in the crowd.

"So many times a kid goes through school and nobody ever knew him," says Robert Slabey, director of Students Explore, Analyze, Research, Care, Hope (SEARCH).

The program in this Central California community, newest of three in the state, provides personalized, individualized education with the human touch to 207 of the school's 900 students in 9th and 10th grades.

The program will more than double next year when 11th and 12th grades are phased into the new school. Admittance to the intensive counseling program is voluntary with no special requirements.

Highland High School in Bakersfield was among the original group of seven schools in the United States and Canada that began the program eight years ago.

Now, Highland's entire student population of 1,500 and all teachers and administrative staff participate in the "highly successful" program, says Assistant Principal Bob Millikin.

"Results we're getting from youngsters in college now show that the program has been of high value to them," Millikin says.

All the programs have three things in common — teacher-counselors, continuous progress and individual instruction.

Slabey says five teacher-counselors at Clovis West are "the backbone" of the program, providing students with a friend on campus they can go to for help with any problem, either academic or personal.

The teacher-counselor keeps track of attendance, advises on college and career and serves as guidance counselor, psychiatrist and teacher all in one.

Parent conferences also play an important role in the program, Slabey says.

Working with parents, the teacher-counselor can solve almost any problem the student has, he feels.

Slabey calls the teacher-counselor "a definite alternative to the traditional counseling system" where one high school counselor is responsible for hundreds of students.

"Some kids need the one-on-one approach and they see their teacher-counselor in the classroom daily."

The five teacher-counselors for 207 students allows a ratio of about one to 40.

Slabey says the premise of

continuous progress is to let students work at their own pace as long as they complete certain requirements as specific dates during the semester and complete all work by the end of the term.

"The Clovis philosophy will never evolve to that of some schools where they give the student the work and tell them to come back in 10 weeks," he adds. "Here we work in a self-contained classroom with continuous monitoring of the students' progress."

The curriculum includes basic subjects required for graduation plus an extra year of math and an additional semester of English. Elective courses and physical education are taken outside the program.

Slabey says individualized instruction means the work is designed to help each student at his or her learning level, helping slower students improve their abilities and challenging faster students with special projects.

"For example, if a student needs to work on writing skills and also has a science fair project, we tell him to write the science paper and turn it in for credit on paragraph writing," he said.

"We try to motivate the student in what he likes to do and tie it into what he has to do," Slabey says.



Short Is Beautiful

DEAR ABBY: Since that song "Short People" came out, short people have suffered a big put-down. I'm sending you a letter you had in your column about 20 years ago. I kept it because I happen to be one of the short people. Please run it again. It might help to improve our image. Thanks. SHORTY B. HICKS SHORTSVILLE, N.Y.

DEAR SHORTY: I agree. Short people need an occasional buildup, so here's your letter:

DEAR ABBY: In answer to "TOO TALL," women in the know go for small men. That's why they go wild over Latin Americans and fight over jockeys. The big, tall men fall apart earlier. They get potbellies and double chins and succumb to heart attacks in their mid-40s, while the little wiry men are still going strong.

The next time you go to a dance, notice that the best dancers on the floor are the small men.

Half the women married to tall, dark and handsome men would love to trade them for the little runt they wouldn't go out with before they got married. VOICE OF EXPERIENCE"

DEAR ABBY: I am a schoolteacher who has been reading your column for years. Often your thoughts are taken to school with me and discussed with my high school students. However, your endorsement of Edith Head's asinine statement, "All women look alike in the bathtub," really hit bottom! Anyone who actually believes that quote must have lived in a segregated, monastic convent all their lives.

Please retract that gross masterpiece of misinformation! THE EYEBALL FROM ALTADENA

DEAR EYEBALL: How's this? "All women look alike in the bathtub—if they are up to their necks in hot water"—which is where I was after that endorsement!

DEAR ABBY: About 150 senior citizens live here in a lovely place and we enjoy it. However, recently a problem has arisen. A little old lady has joined us, and no matter what is said, she says, "Oh, my God!"

She says it to express surprise, disappointment, joy and disapproval. Her constant "Oh, my Gods" are getting us down.

We don't want to hurt her feelings, but we would like to put a stop to her using that expression all the time. We are anxiously awaiting your reply. ANOTHER L.O.L.

DEAR L.O.L.: Tell her in a friendly way that her constant references to "God" are irrelevant—unless she's praying. Then pray that she takes it in the proper spirit and overcomes the habit.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WHOMEVER THE SHOE FITS": I doubt the sincerity of a man who constantly refers to his "deep humility," for the moment he mentions it, he negates it. If a man has something to be proud of, let him be justly proud and accept his accolades with pride. "Humility" in the face of ability is hypocrisy.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

for her moods

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Rece for C

Mr. and M. Nabors, 207 W. E. 3rd St. Bap Big Spring, w longer standi located at the s by Shroyer's Mo

The reception take place tod p.m., will also the Nabors, a Paul Nabors, a North Tex University, Den and Mrs. Jo Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Nabors, 207 W. E. 3rd St. Bap Big Spring, w longer standi located at the s by Shroyer's Mo

Nabors was Oklahoma Terri before it was m He came to Bi 1922 and work railroad for 19 y 1941 he went into himself and ope Paint Store a Gregg. Through also opened a ve shop, a T.V. an and a coin-opera He retired in 196

Mrs. Nabors, Emma Rozelle born in 1906 in M She opened a be

Gov kids s

WASHINGTON The governme seven years ar million on rese doesn't know prevent chil poisoning the eating lead-bas

In 1971 and I ordered the D Housing ar Development " the nature and problem of lead poisoning in States, particu areas, and the which lead-bas most effectively from ... surfac children may b exposed."

A lengthy rej by The Assoc concedes that doesn't know th extent of the pr best to solve i mends further s

In 1973, HU that most lead the United Sta among pre- children who l down, inner-cit and apparent; based paint cracking or pe walls.

There were the time that n children a yea what came to "ghetto mal thousands mo severe brai mental retarda serious injury.

Congress ba containing mor of the toxic mel directed its eff proving the and lowering abating lead-hazards."

The agency's report, still in shows it has

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CART

Reception fetes Nabors Cafeteria menus for Golden Year today

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nabors, 207 W. 17th, will be honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nabors, 701 W. 17th.

The reception, which will take place today from 2-4 p.m., will also be hosted by the Nabors' grandchildren, Paul Nabors, a student at North Texas State University, Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sciretta, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Nabors were married Apr. 14, 1928, at the E. 3rd St. Baptist Church, Big Spring, which is no longer standing. It was located at the site occupied by Shroyer's Motor Co. now.

Nabors was born in Oklahoma Territory, in 1903, before it was made a state. He came to Big Spring in 1922 and worked for the railroad for 19 years here. In 1941 he went into business for himself and opened Nabors' Paint Store at 17th and Gregg. Through the years he also opened a venetian blind shop, a T.V. and radio shop and a coin-operated laundry. He retired in 1963.

Mrs. Nabors, the former Emma Rozelle Wheat, was born in 1906 in Malvern, Ark. She opened a beauty shop in



MR. AND MRS. OSCAR NABORS

her home in 1930, and moved it to the 17th and Gregg location of her husband's shops in 1942. She retired in 1960.

The couple are members of the First Baptist Church, Big Spring, and are both

active in church and lodge work. She also likes to bake and he likes iron work and working in the yard because he loves flowers.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the reception today.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy; creamed new potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey and noodles; early June peas; whipped potatoes; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Barbecue beef on bun; pinto beans; French fries; banana cake and milk.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY — SPRING BREAK.

RUNNELS GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy or barbecue weiners; creamed new potatoes; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey and noodles or meat loaf; early June peas; whipped potatoes; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Barbecue beef on bun or tuna salad; pinto beans; French fries; chilled peaches; corn bread; banana cake and milk.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY — SPRING BREAK.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Dry cereal; banana; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage & gravy; hot biscuits; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sweetened rice; buttered toast; peaches and milk.
THURSDAY — Baked cheese sandwiches; applesauce and milk.
FRIDAY — Glazed donuts; banana; grape juice and milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH
MONDAY — Green enchiladas; pork & bean cabbage slaw; brownies; bread & crackers, butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Roast beef, brown gravy; creamed potatoes; lettuce wedges; peach cobbler; hot rolls, butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Long spaghetti & meatballs; green beans; buttered corn; stuff celery; hot rolls, butter and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles and applesauce cake.
FRIDAY — Sliced turkey; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; tossed salad; peanut cluster; pull-apart bread, butter and milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Bacon; biscuits; orange juice; milk and jelly.
TUESDAY — Buttered rice; brown & serve sausages; toast; milk and orange juice.
WEDNESDAY — Cheese toast; milk and orange juice.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; steak fingers; milk and orange juice.
FRIDAY — Cereal; banana; toast; milk and orange juice.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Macaroni & cheese; pickled beets; green beans; hot rolls; milk and fruit cocktails.
TUESDAY — Barbecue chicken; new potatoes; vegetable salad; bread;

milk and plain cake.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; corn chips; pickles; milk and apples.
THURSDAY — Red beans; baked potatoes; spinach; corn bread; milk and prunes.
FRIDAY — Fish & catsup; buttered corn; cole slaw; bread; milk and fruit jelly.

FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Bacon; hot biscuits; gravy; juice; jelly & butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Waffles; sausage; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Muffins & butter; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Spaghetti & meat sauce; salad; blackeyed peas; peanut butter strips; fruit; cornbread and milk.
TUESDAY — Pinto beans; barbecue weiners; spinach; cornbread; fruit cocktail cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat & cheese sandwiches; soup; potato chips; chocolate cake; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Barbecue beef on a bun; French fries; salad; pickles; fruit cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken & dumplings; green peas; jello vegetable salad; chocolate pie with topping and milk.

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\$17⁹⁸
 White or Rust

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Gov't spends \$9 million, kids still die of poison

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has spent seven years and nearly \$9 million on research, but still doesn't know how best to prevent children from poisoning themselves by eating lead-based paint.

In 1971 and 1973, Congress ordered the Department of Housing and Urban Development "to determine the nature and extent of the problem of lead-based paint poisoning in the United States, particularly in urban areas, and the methods by which lead-based paint can most effectively be removed from... surfaces to which children may be commonly exposed."

A lengthy report obtained by The Associated Press concedes that HUD still doesn't know the nature and extent of the problem or how best to solve it. It recommends further study.

In 1973, HUD concluded that most lead poisoning in the United States occurred among pre-school-age children who lived in run-down, inner-city tenements and apparently ate lead-based paint that was cracking or peeling off the walls.

There were estimates at the time that more than 200 children a year died from what came to be known as "ghetto malaria," and thousands more suffered severe brain damage, mental retardation or other serious injury.

Congress banned paints containing more than a trace of the toxic metal, and HUD directed its efforts "at improving the effectiveness and lowering the cost of abating lead-based paint hazards."

The agency's most recent report, still in draft form, shows it has doled out

millions of dollars in research contracts to study the problem and come up with new means of detecting lead paint in buildings and getting rid of it or covering it up.

A private firm has developed a portable, \$4,500 machine that can measure the amount of lead in multiple layers of paint on a wall without defacing the paint or requiring laboratory analysis.

But "the major emphasis of HUD's research program on lead-based paint poisoning prevention has been on hazard abatement"—removing the menace, the report said. And that effort was less successful.

HUD paid the National Bureau of Standards to come up with a classification scheme that suggested four categories of techniques for getting rid of the hazard.

After complicated, technical field testing and analysis the report concluded:

"It is impossible to present

a precise evaluation of these methods and to make yes or no recommendations about their use."

The agency then asked private industry to help it find cheaper, easier and more effective ways of dealing with the problem. It received 170 responses identifying 83 "potentially promising" products.

In the meantime, the report said, "There has been no significant action to remove leadbased paint from housing."

BICYCLES
 If you have one for sale call 263-7331 and place an ad in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

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CARTER'S FURNITURE
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FOUR winds

HUNTLEY, FURNITURE by Thomasville

The casual life-style which many people enjoy today dictates a new fashion trend in home furnishings. Furniture must adapt to a wide variety of decoration directions in taste preferences. Huntley designers have now created a new expression of furniture for this life-style. Four Winds is contemporary furniture with sleek, clean architectural lines stated in several levels. A series of handsome functional cabinets and decks can be called on to serve a variety of needs and uses. And, for extra durability, high pressure laminate tops in matching woodgrain pattern are used throughout the functional pieces. Oak veneers, oak solids and wood products are blended together to provide an informal character and theme with a handsome graining. The natural brown tone finish blends in beautifully with today's popular color schemes. Designed and constructed to give quality furnishings at a popular price — Four Winds offers you the casual, contemporary beauty your home deserves.

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry

9

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9

Clubhouse

Lodge fetes birthdays

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday night with Norma Newton, Noble Grand, presiding, and 32 members and 15 past Noble Grands present.

It was announced that members had made 23 visits to the sick.

Lila Holland read the financial report for March and it was approved.

The commission was read for Marion Savell, lodge deputy, by the secretary, and she was introduced to the lodge. Then she gave the President's Program by Betty Reid, Amarillo, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas.

It was birthday night and three birthdays were celebrated. Lona Crocker, Ora Martin and Gene Thompson were the honorees.

Punch, coffee and cake were served from a table draped with a lace cloth and centered with candles and an arrangement of spring flowers.

The refreshment committee was Rose Lee Hill, Olean Melton, Lillian Rhyne, Ms. Crocker, Erlene Bailey and Malinda Crocker Blackburn.

At 7 o'clock Monday evening Marj Norwood will give her officers' party in her home. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the lodge will meet for a pot luck supper.

Hyperions tour Cosden

The 1953 Hyperion Study Club toured the Cosden Refinery after a recent business meeting.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Clarence Peters with Mrs. Harry Spannaus as co-hostess.

After a short business meeting, dessert was served to members.

Mrs. Harold Rosson asked the group to complete questionnaires on the needs and accomplishments of the curriculum in the schools in Big Spring.

The club then proceeded to Cosden Refinery for a car tour.

The next meeting, which will be the final meeting of the year, will be a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. John Taylor May 3. Officers of the past year will serve as hostesses.

A joint meeting with the post preceded the business meeting to celebrate

"Loyalty Day," to which the public was invited.

O.L. Nabors gave an impressive program on "Old Glory." A large U.S. flag was suspended before and above the audience and had a spot light shone on it in the darkened room. A sound track was played on which was recorded the voice of John Jones, a school teacher in Garden City, who recited a monologue on the birth and life of the U.S. flag; where it had flown both on battlefields and when the nation was at peace; in crisis and in times of celebration.

Background music in accord with the monologue was dubbed in by Mike Thomas, manager of Tape, Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burkhardt, chairman of the Safety Program, reported having applied reflector tape to school children's bikes at College Heights Elementary School. They applied the tape to all the bikes that were available at that time, and will apply reflector tape to any student's bike brought by 1502 W. 5th Street on Saturdays.

Clara Lewis, Cancer Program chairman, reported a collection of about \$30 on the aluminum can drive in support of the cancer program.

Officers were elected for next year, and will take office at the first meeting in July. They are Ethel Knapp, president; Lois Ferguson, senior vice president; Clara Lewis, junior vice president; Nelda Burkhardt, conductress; Jessie Broughton, chaplain; Margaret Barnett, treasurer; Johnnie Kemper, one-year trustee; Myrtle Morris, two-year trustee; and Pauline Petty, three-year trustee.

Hostesses were Melicia Santellan and Ms. Barnett.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. May 2 in the post home, at which time the new officers will be installed.

Posse plans horse show

The Howard County Sheriff's Posse held its regular meeting Tuesday at the Posse Clubhouse on the Andrews Highway.

A.D. Nanny, president, called the meeting to order. Frances Cherry presented the secretary's report and Geneva Roberts gave the financial report.

The posse has been invited to ride in the Grand Entries for the Howard College Rodeo.

Kenneth Williams told the posse all about the Paint Horse Show which will take place at the Posse Arena Apr. 22-23. Williams will need 35 to 40 horse stalls for out-of-town participants in the show. The posse will have the concession for this activity.

Frank Knapp was put in charge of air conditioning the clubhouse before the next meeting.

Again this year the posse will help provide the bar-

Baum talks about book

Mrs. Jim Baum, a former member of the club, presented a program on a book she had written to the 1955 Hyperion Club at their Tuesday meeting.

The group met in the home of Mrs. James Cowan, and cohostesses were Mrs. Garland Morrison and Mrs. Jim Owens.

In Mrs. Baum's introduction to her program, she stated that she felt that goals were very important and that everyone needed them. She added that her goal had always been to write a book.

She read a piece written by Erma Bombeck, her mentor, which described a day when her children's rooms would be clean, cookie crumbs would not be on the floor, and pizza would not be under the couch — her children would be grown-ups.

This clipping, said Mrs. Baum, and writing her own book were two things that helped keep her sane while she cared for her four children when they were 5 years old and under.

She then read excerpts from her book, "Out of Reach of Children," amusingly describing incidents in her days filled with children. She played music and read lyrics to the songs that she had composed to fit the incidents.

Business was transacted and the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. James R. Cave. New officers will be installed at that time.

Yucca topic of program

The Planters Garden Club met at 3:30 p.m., Apr. 5, at the home of Mrs. A.C. Moore. Mrs. Cass Hill, president, presided.

Members answered roll call by naming unusual plants in their gardens.

Mrs. C.Y. Clinkscales reported that she, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Hill planted eight large flower planters and six flower pots for the V.A. Hospital recently. The plants were furnished by Mrs. Hill.

A planter downtown was cleaned out by Mrs. Hill.

A report was rendered by Mrs. Paul Guy regarding the Council of Garden Clubs Flower Show which will be held at the Dora Roberts Community Center Apr. 29 and 30.

Mrs. Hill reported on the District 1 Convention held in Lubbock March 30 and 31 at which the council received a 100 percent grade on their yearbook.

Mrs. Moore gave a therapy program on how to propagate plants at the Big Spring State Hospital recently. She was assisted by Mrs. C.A. Holcomb and Mrs. Clinkscales in showing the patients how to transplant plants. Plants for the project were furnished by Mrs. Moore.

A program on "Yucca — A Lily Surrounded by Daggers" was presented by Mrs. Luke Fortenberry.

She told how landscapers of the yuccas as plants with a "dominant accent" because they so completely dominate a garden with their rugged beauty that surrounding plants look ineffectual.

The many different species of yucca can be used

for a variety of purpose.

The species range from the stemless dwarfs only a foot high to the tree-like giants which grow up to 25 or 30 feet.

Probably the most magnificent of all is the plants of the southwestern deserts, beginning in central Texas and the lower Texas coast. According to Mrs. Fortenberry, Texas has 18 of the 42 species of yuccas known in the U.S.

Mrs. Guy has several yucca trees in her yard, some ranging from 12 to 15 feet high.

The next meeting will be at 3:30 p.m., May 3, at the home of Mrs. Guy, 1305 Tucson. At that time there will be an installation of new officers.

DAR's plan for HC fair

The Elisha Mack Chapter of the DAR met in the Blue Room of the Dora Roberts Community Center at 7:30 p.m., April 3. Mrs. W.A. Riley, regent, presided.

Lola Kilman, Mrs. John Damron and Mrs. C.G. Barnett were appointed to a committee to finalize plans for participating in the Howard County Fair, Sept. 18-23.

Mrs. Jack Liscomb reported on the state conference, held in Dallas in March, and also read resolutions which were passed by the conference.

A "Certificate of Merit" from the National DAR Magazine for having subscriptions for 67½ per cent of the membership was presented to Mrs. Riley by Mrs. Douglas Newman, chairman of subscriptions for the national magazine.

Lola Kilman presented a program dealing with "National Defense."

Mrs. Bill Early and Marcia Helen Ewing were hostesses.

The next meeting will be a dinner at the Big Spring Country Club, 7:00 p.m., May 2. Mrs. R.C. Bearden of San Angelo, state chairman of the Text Book Committee, will speak on committee.

Matrons hold spring meet

Past Matrons Club of Coahoma Chapter No. 499 Order of Eastern Star had breakfast Apr. 1 at the Methodist Church in Coahoma with Mrs. Lowell Brown and Myrtle Heaton as hostesses.

The theme of "Spring Flowers and April Showers" was carried out in table decorations. An umbrella

with miniature clay pots filled with daisies and daffodils was the central arrangement; copper vases filled with the same flowers on the tables, butterfly napkins and for April Fool's Day, a box of Cracker Jacks at each plate, completed the decorations. Golden flatware was used.

EuluBess Westmoreland, president, presided over the business meeting. The invocation was given by Jane Headrick, who read a poem, "Atmosphere" by Norma

Jennings.

It was announced that Ruth Shine, Doris Hale's sister, is very ill, and that progress is being made on the year's project, getting a treasure cabinet for the hall.

A good fellowship followed the meeting, with each member telling what she had wanted to do in her life and did not get to.

Friendship night at O.E.S. chapter No. 499 will be May 9. Hostesses for the May meeting will be Ms. Headrick and Judy Mills.

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Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'
Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 9, 1978

SECTION D

SECTION D

Ridin' fence

The mesquites are out

with Marj Garpenter

They always say when the mesquites come out, the danger of a killing freeze has passed. If that's the case, we're past that really cold weather.

All of a sudden this week, the mesquites burst into their green finery all over the county.

But I went up to the corner of First Federal Savings to talk to the local "Huisache tree."

Wayne Basden planted it here, back when his law office was on that corner. He was afraid to try to move it, so Charles Beil saved it and let it become part of the landscape around the Savings and Loan building.

Now that huisache tree is probably the only one in West Texas. They are native to South Texas and northern Mexico.

And they always are even more cautious than the mesquite.

They come out last of all in the spring. In fact, they sit around all winter and look very, very dead. They are often referred to in the winter as picturesques.

Down in South Texas, they never lose all their leaves but keep a few of their dark green leaves through the winter months.

That's why I watch the Big Spring huisache anxiously each spring. It's amazing that it comes back at all, because it's a tree that is only supposed to survive in warm climates.

After it gets its leaves, the tree usually gets little yellow fuzzy balls all over it. That's the time of year when it is the most beautiful.

I was talking to that tree the other day and asking it to hurry up. I'm always afraid it's going to die on me.

Don't confuse it with the Retama, which is another South Texas tree. The Retama gets great big yellow flowers in the spring and hiding under every yellow flower is the darndest thorn you ever saw.



BUT NOT THE HUISACHE

They are almost as thorny as the Cat Claw. The Cat Claw also gets little flowers in the spring that are especially attractive to bees. But the Cat Claw honey has quite a different taste. Some love it. Some hate it.

But Mr. Huisache (pronounced wee-satch) is really beautiful when he finally gets going. I hope he bursts forth with a few leaves this week. Then I'll know that winter is definitely behind us — that the fruit

Rugged times for Evel Knievel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Evel Knievel says his time in jail has cut so deeply into his earning capacity that he's down to his last yacht.

"Last year at this time I had 16 boats, three of them yachts, with a value of about \$5 million," Knievel said in a letter to his press agent, Stan Rosenfield. "I've had to sell them all with the exception of three speed boats and one 80-foot yacht."

Rosenfield released the

No shortage of energy, says prof

"There's no shortage of energy — we have solar systems, wind energy systems, and many others — but there is a shortage of economical energy systems," Steve Montgomery, physics professor at North Texas State told members of the American Businessmen's Club here at noon Friday.

Montgomery had Dr. John Key and Bill Sneed ride a bicycle built for two to prove his point about how much energy it takes to generate electricity.

The bike had an alternator on the back and when the two cyclists would get up to 60 miles per hour, he could turn on a small television and a fan or a small television and a lamp, but not all three.

"It would take 400 people pedaling bikes eight hours a day for enough energy for the appliances for one day in an average home," Montgomery pointed out.

Dr. Key and Sneed were worn out at the prospect, so Montgomery started to talk about other forms of energy.

He discussed solar energy, solar panels, copper plates for solar energy, big windmills and chargers, Geothermo energy, Methane gas and many others — but came up with no cheap answers for energy.

"We're going to have to get used to energy costing us more — it just is going to cost us more," he stated flatly.

In the question and answer period, he discussed such things as the solar home belonging to Lloyd Willis in Andrews, the underground homes in Hereford and Sweetwater and other attempts to save on energy.

During the past week, he spoke at schools in Coahoma, Lamesa, Ackerly and at the local Rotary Club.

Mike McKinney, president of the ABC welcomed members and guests at Friday's meeting. He also read a letter from the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center thanking the club for a recent donation of \$500.

Cap Rock contest upcoming

An All-Expense-Paid trip awaits the winner of the Government-in-Action Youth Tour Contest to be held Tuesday night, April 11, sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Coop. This year's contest has drawn a field of two contestants from the Cap Rock service area.

These students will be competing for a trip to the nation's capital city, Washington, D.C., beginning June 8th thru June 20th.

Contestants this year are: Donita Lea, Greenwood High School and Zane Phiffer, Midland's Robert E. Lee High School.

The public is invited to attend the contest to be held in the "Willie Wirehand" Room, located in the co-op building in Stanton.

The contest begins promptly at 7:00 p.m. and will be judged this year by Russel McMeans, superintendent, Stanton Independent School District; Judge Jimmy Mathis, County Judge, Martin County; and Terry Neill, owner of the Stanton Reporter.

Playdays are set by club

The Tall City Youth Horsemen Club has three playdays planned in the near future, all of which will take place at the 4-H arena on Hwy 80 east of Midland behind the Midland County Exhibit Building.

The first two will be afternoon events beginning at 1 p.m. April 29 and May 27. The third, on June 9, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and two saddles will be given away after the evening playday.

One saddle will go to the high point and high all around individual in the nine and under age group, and the other saddle will go to the top individual in the ten and over age bracket.

Age divisions for each individual event will be: six and under, seven through nine, 10 through 12, 13 through 15, and 16 through 19.

Memberships are still available, at a rate of \$20 per family. For more information, write to the club at 4312 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703.



BRASS SECTION GOES TO WORK

Army band not limited to one kind of music

The United States Army Field Band and Chorus will continue their long history of free public performances when it appears in concert at the City Auditorium on April 30 at 3 p.m. The Field Band and Chorus' performance in Big Spring is being co-sponsored by the Big Spring Herald and the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Army Field Band and Chorus is the official touring musical organization sponsored by the United States Army. In more than a quarter of a century, the Field Band has traveled over two million miles in the United States, Europe, the Far East, Central America, and Canada, performing before millions of people.

Not the typical martial band, the Field Band's concerts include compositions of famous composers, popular melodies

and the stirring strains of fine band music.

The Field Band was created in 1946 as the United States Army Ground Forces Band by an order from General Jacob L. Devers, who wanted a band that would "carry into the grass roots of our country the story of our magnificent army, its glorious traditions and achievements and that great symbol of American manhood — the ground soldiers."

General Devers' creation of the Army Ground Forces Band ultimately led to the change in name of the Band when, in 1950, the Band was re-named the United States Army Field Band, and declared the official touring musical representative of the United States Army.

The Field Band's early years included performance at the Royal Festival Hall in London, Luxembourg Gardens, Paris, the Olympic Stadium in Berlin; and in

Austria, Belgium and France.

By 1954, the Field Band had performed in all 48 states after its completion of a tour in the Rocky Mountain states.

The Field Band's concerts in Washington, D.C., have included special performances for the King and Queen of Greece, the President of Ireland, and NATO foreign ministers. In addition, the Field Band has performed in five Presidential inaugural parades.

Major Samuel J. Fricano, fifth commander and conductor of the Field Band, assumed command in June of 1974 and will be in charge of the band as they perform in Big Spring on April 30. Persons interested in getting tickets to the free concert are asked to write: Ticket — Big Spring Herald, 700 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 9, 1978

3-D



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Political

Political Announcement
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17th Congressional District
Charles Stenholm
"Political advertisement authorized and paid for by the Stenholm for Congress Committee, Charles Stenholm, Treasurer, P.O. Box 192, Stamford, Texas, 79253. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20542."

George T. Thomas
Pol. Adv. pd for by George T. Thomas, Box 1072, Big Spring, Texas

County Judge
Milton L. Kirby
Pol. Adv. pd for by Milton L. Kirby, 1407 East 5th, Big Spring, Texas

County Commissioner
Paul Allen
Pol. Adv. pd for by Paul Allen, South Route, Coahoma, Texas

County Commissioner
Terry L. Hanson
Pol. Adv. pd for by Terry L. Hanson, 2214 Vena, Big Spring, Texas

County Clerk
Margaret Ray
Pol. Adv. pd for by Margaret Ray, 104 Johnson, Big Spring, Texas

Unfurnished Houses

TWO bedroom unfurnished house. Close to town, big fenced yard. See after 5:30 or Sunday. 409% East 5th.

THREE bedroom, one bath, kitchenette, carpeted, dining & living room. One car garage, large fenced backyard. Evaporative cooling. No bills paid. \$226 month plus deposit. Located 2332 Cornell. Available April 21st. Call 267-5615 for more information.

WANTED TO RENT B-8
WANTED TO rent or lease: Nice three bedroom house in Sand Springs of Coahoma area. 267-7893.

FOR LEASE
1600' paved road. Any or all. Inside city limits. Heavy commercial.
Call Bob Wheeler
Day 263-6021
Night 267-8696

Announcements

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1288 A.F. and A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster. Ron Swartz, W. M.

STATED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main. John R. Gee, W. M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

DEER & QUAIL FAMILY LEASES
267-6349

FOR HELP WITH UNWANTED PREGNANCY
CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
1-800-792-1104

Brand New Verarex Aloe Vera gel.
Bennett's Pharmacy
305 West 16th

Private Investigator
SOS SMITH ENTERPRISES
Commercial - Criminal - Domestic "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
3911 West Hwy. 86, 267-5386

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Area Distributor for Rand McHally Maps. No selling. Service pre-established accounts. Investments \$2,700 to \$15,400 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and three references to Personal Director, NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Rd., Birmingham, Ala., 35213 or call toll free 1-800-433-8441.

Having just joined the **salesstaff at Pollard Chevrolet, I am eager to make you the best deal possible on a new or used automobile from our large inventory. Please ask for me, Bill Lee when you call or stop by.**

Pollard Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th
267-7421

BUSINESS OP.

WARNING INVESTIGATE
Before You Invest!
The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudster is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually warn of it in time to return the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

NET...
Up to \$12,000 per yr. part time - 4 hrs. per wk. Grow & Expand to \$40,000 per yr. Full time with Co. arranged financing help. Marg. & Marketing Co. is expanding nationally and needs Local distributor to service operations. Person must be sincere - dependable - neat appearing & like to make money. This is one of America's fastest growing industries doing about \$1 billion dollars per yr. All accounts secured by company. This is a repeat business, strong T.V. support advertising. Estimated 75% of homes use this type service. Low \$585.00 investment secured with equipment, inventory and company guaranteed buy back agreement. For free brochure call 421-4585 for information & appointment.

FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-821-8318.

EXPERIENCED PARTS MANAGER AND DIESEL MECHANIC
Call 267-1497 for appointment.
PRICE CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME NURSERY worker needed. Apply at Hillcrest Baptist Church, Call 263-7177 or 263-8309.

BE SLIM DIET
Natural Food Supplements Home & Industry Cleaners Natural Cosmetics - Free Facial Small Wonder Baby Line
COLLINS SHAKLEE CENTER
1725 Purdie Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720
263-6045

POLLARD - THE PACE SETTER - CHEVROLET & POLLARD - THE PACE SETTER
PACE SETTER SALE
APRIL AND MAY
WE WILL SELL 175 UNITS
In Stock 120
Scheduled For April 85
Scheduled For May 85
SPELLS VOLUME SALES AND SERVICE

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Soft tinted glass, six body side moldings, color keyed floor mats - frt & rr, side window sill moldings, 4 season air cond., sport mirrors LH RR and RH main, power brakes, rally wheels, Cruise master pod control, 231 cu in V6 THMAY, comfort tilt steering wheel, power steering, P205-70 S-B radial W.A. stereo tape system with AM radio, 5th. No. 3-39.

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR
Soft ray tinted glass, color keyed floor mats-Frt & rear, 4 season air condition, remote control r.v. mir. LH, 283 cu in V6 THMAY, FR7B-15-B radial W-stripe, AM radio, Value Appearance group, 5th. No. 3-372.

YOU'LL FEEL BETTER BEHIND THE WHEEL WITH POLLARD BEHIND THE DEAL.

Pollard Chevrolet Co.
1501 E. 3rd 267-7421
"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."
GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
THE PACE SETTER - CHEVROLET & POLLARD - THE PACE SETTER - CHEVROLET

Help Wanted

PROJECT ENGINEERS MECHANICAL or ELECTRICAL
Urgent need created by rapidly expanding area industries - Chemical, Petroleum, and Paper.
Attractive salary, benefits package & relocation.
To discuss your opportunities with our growing engineering firm, call collect -
Bill Rothermel
504-927-9550

John L. Lowery & Associates, Inc.
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
P.O. BOX 14624 BATON ROUGE, LA 70808

AVON MAKE MONEY, MEET PEOPLE, BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Sell Avon's world-famous quality products. You'll set your own hours; and the harder you work, the more you'll earn. Call now:
Dorothy Christensen, Mgr.
Tele No. 263-2330

Full and Part time help wanted.
Gill's Fried Chicken. Apply in person - no phone calls please.

Travis Mauldin at Pollard Chevrolet
would like to help you with your next new or used car. Travis can offer you a fair deal & service after the sale!
POLLARD CHEVROLET
267-7421

Help Wanted

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
183 Permian Blvd. 267-2535
EXEC. SECRETARY - Top positions, need several, shorthand and typing.
EXC. DICTAPHONE SECRETARY - Good typist, experienced. - \$500.
RECEPTIONIST - Office experience necessary, accurate typist. - OPEN
GENERAL OFFICE - All office skills needed. - OPEN
SUPERVISOR - Previous experience, excellent position. - OPEN
BOOKKEEPER - Experience a must, good typist. - \$500.
ACCOUNTANT DEGREE - Tax experience necessary. - OPEN
SALES - Previous experience, local firm. - OPEN
CUSTODIAN - Experience, excellent position. - OPEN
MAINTENANCE - Equipment repair and electrical knowledge, benefits. - OPEN
REPAIRMAN - Pump assembly necessary, major company. - OPEN
ASSISTANT MANAGER - Exc. experience necessary, local firm. - OPEN

ROUTE DRIVER needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person. Big Spring Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED WAITRESSES and cooks, with or without experience. Apply in person at Rip Griffin Truck Stop. See Charles Scott or Ed Ramsey.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR?

JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU

1977 BUICK LIMITED Four door sedan, red, red vinyl top, red velour interior, 60-40 seats, all power, tilt, cruise, air, brand new tires, a real dandy, come drive this one.

1976 17 FOOT BASS BOAT 115 Horsepower Johnson outboard motor, drive on trailer, trolling motor, depth finder, three bass seats, two live wells, beautiful blue and silver, like new \$4,995

1977 CADILLAC DeLEGANCE Beautiful tan with contrasting vinyl top and interior, all Cadillac luxury options, and only 11,000 miles.

1977 CADILLAC ELORADO Canyon copper mist in color with white landau top, a local one owner, with only 8,000 miles.

1977 JEEP WAGONER CUSTOM Four door, medium blue, blue cloth seats, luggage rack, tilt, cruise, automatic with four wheel drive, ready for that vacation \$8,575

1975 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM Four door sedan, persimmon with white vinyl top, beige cloth interior, brand new tires, one owner, 49,000 miles \$3,495

1977 BUICK REGAL, 4 door sedan, medium green, with white vinyl top, green velour interior, tilt, cruise, air, tape player. An economical 10,000 miles car. \$6,295.00

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP
"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST WHOLESALERS THE REST!"
403 Scurry Dial 263-7354

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

THE PACE SETTER - CHEVROLET & POLLARD - THE PACE SETTER

THE PACE SETTER - CHEVROLET & POLLARD - THE PACE SETTER

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Help Wanted F-1
ATTENTION VETERANS!
 USE YOUR MEDICAL MILITARY TRAINING IN A CIVILIAN HEALTH CENTER IN
 • JOB PLACEMENT
 • HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS
 • HEALTH CAREER COUNSELING
 CONTACT: TEXAS PROJECT MEDIC GEN. ED. DEVELOPMENT OFF. WBAMC, BLDG. 7000 EL PASO, TX 79920 915-568-5523

Help Wanted F-2
MONTGOMERY WARD
 Accepting Applications For Full Time WAREHOUSMAN Apply 10:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00 Monday through Friday Equal Opportunity Employer

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL, INC.
 Now taking applications for PHARMACY ASSISTANT. Prefer LVN with medication experience. Must have ability to interpret Doctors orders, price and code drugs. Typing, 40 wpm required. Relief shift hours to vary between 7 a.m. and minimum 8 p.m. Must have current valid LVN license. Excellent fringe benefits, paid hospitalization and life insurance, vacations and holidays, company paid retirement plan, many other fringe benefits.
 APPLY IN PERSON ONLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE.
 Equal Opportunity Employer Including Handicapped.

DRIVERS WANTED
 Full or Part Time
 Paying 40 percent commission.
YELLOW CAB CO.
 Apply at Greyhound Bus Depot Equal Opportunity Employer.

Position Wanted F-2
 MATURE PERSON for part-time work for coin operated laundry. For information call 267-4548.
Woman's Column J
Sewing J-6
 SEWING MACHINES: Singer Touch & Sew Deluxe Models — winds bobbin in machine, zig zag, buttonholes. Several left from public school system. \$75 each. We repair all makes — all repairs guaranteed. Sewing Machine Supply Company, 2214 West Ohio, Midland, (915) 683-8088.
 WOMEN AND Children's clothes. Eastern, wedding, brides maid. Also alterations and button holes. Phone 263-1041.

Position Wanted F-2
 TAKING APPLICATIONS for experienced tractor trailer drivers. Good driving record and good past employment record required. Benefits include: Profit sharing and retirement program. Call Chemical Express, Maryneal, Texas 915-235-3598.

Position Wanted F-2
 DAY CARE and summer fun. Monday-Friday. Babies to seven years. Near Marcy Elementary 267-4668.
 YOUNG MAN, 28, desires to locate in Big Spring area. Six years experience in full service restaurant business. Four years in management. Would consider change in career. For further information contact C.A. Benz at 263-7331, ext. 61 or 263-9828 after 7:00 p.m.

Position Wanted F-2
 FRAMED RUSSELL prints 1-3rd off
 WESTERN SUN SCREENS were \$19.95 now \$10.50
Hillman Saddlery & Boot Shop
 110 E. 2nd 263-4432

Position Wanted F-2
 HOUSE PAINTING. Phone 267-4624. 1310 Sunset Avenue. Call after 4:00.
Woman's Column J
Sewing J-6
 SEWING MACHINES: Singer Touch & Sew Deluxe Models — winds bobbin in machine, zig zag, buttonholes. Several left from public school system. \$75 each. We repair all makes — all repairs guaranteed. Sewing Machine Supply Company, 2214 West Ohio, Midland, (915) 683-8088.
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 FRAMED RUSSELL prints 1-3rd off
 WESTERN SUN SCREENS were \$19.95 now \$10.50
Hillman Saddlery & Boot Shop
 110 E. 2nd 263-4432

Livestock K-3
 THREE YEAR Old Dumb gelding for sale. Call 1-459-2461 for further information.
Wanted to Buy: Horses of any kind. Call 263-4132 before 5:00 p.m.

HORSE AUCTION
 Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 3rd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock, Jack Auliff 866-745-1235. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.
 REGISTERED CHAROLAIS And Char-Swiss cattle from I.G. Peters estate for sale April 13, 1978 at Producers Livestock Auction, San Angelo, Texas. 12 Charolais cows, 3-5 years old, 6 Char-Swiss heifers and cows, 2-3 years old, 3 Char-Swiss bulls, 2-3 years old, 14 yearlings and calves (unregistered).
Farm Service K-5
 HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Call Ricky Brown 398-5542 or 267-8622 day or night.
Farm Misc. K-6
 FOR SALE: 58 gallon Butane tank with hookup for Ford pickup. Phone 399-4418.

Miscellaneous L-1
 USED LUMBER. Phone 263-0374 for further information.
High Utility Bills? Let Us Help Call
INSULATING CONTRACTING CO.
 For Free Estimates On Your Insulation Needs 393-5596
 Weldon McAdams 263-2593
 E.F. Henderson

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
 WOULD LIKE to sale registered Male Doberman Pinscher. Ten months old. Call 267-1174.
 AKC BEAUTIFUL puppies. Chihuahua, red Dachshunds. Priced to sell. Phone (915) 756-3849.
 FREE TO good home — six-month-old, white, female, mixed-breed dog. Possibly Schnauzer and Husky. Extremely gentle and obedient. Great with kids and other pets. 263-4333 after 5:00.
 ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel dogs for sale. Two males and two females, four months old, had their shots. Call 267-7354.
 AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Call 394-4790 after 4:00 weekdays, anytime weekends.
 AKC REGISTERED Golden retriever for sale. Female, five months old. Call 263-1496 for more information.
 GIVE AWAY free puppies to good homes and mother. Part English Springer Spaniel and one Golden Retriever. Contact after 6:00. Brass Nail ask for Bonnie.
 BEAUTIFUL BLONDE Cocker Spaniel pup. Eight weeks old, excellent. Call 263-4333 after 5:00 p.m.
 AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies, three months old, 2 female, 1 male. \$50.00. Phone 267-8323 or 267-8314 after 6:00 p.m.

SPRING CLEANING time, for your dog, too!
 16 kinds of dog shampoo, —all good.
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
 419 Main-Downtown-267-5277
Pet Grooming L-3A
 COMPLETE POODLE Grooming, 58 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 267-889 for appointment.
 IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and puppies. Call 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.
SMART & SASSY SHOPPE: 501 Gregg, 267-1371. All breed pet grooming. Pet boarding.
Household Goods L-4
 COMPLETE 1/2 BUNK bed set. \$39.95
 USED SOFA. \$29.95
 USED EARLY American sofa. \$49.95
 USED RECLINERS. \$59.95 and up
 NEW 2 PIECE Sofa bed and Chair
 1 Hercules. \$139.95
 2 Velvets. \$169.95
 SOFA AND Love seat, regular \$399.95 on sale for. \$299.95
 NEW BLACK vinyl sofa, Close-out Sold regular \$249.95. \$169.95
 TWO FABRIC covered poor boy sleepers. \$159.95
 SEVEN PIECE wooden dining room suite w-large buffet. \$149.95
SPECIAL
 SET OF three living room tables, Maple or Spanish Oak. \$49.95 for set
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
 110 Main 267-2631
 REFRIGERATOR — 23 CUBIC foot side by side, frost free. Like new, sacrifice \$275. Call 263-6462.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS — SERVICEMEN
 Contact V. A. C. Jones or Verlin Knous
 AMERICAN PETROFINA
 Trucking Department, Interstate 30 East, Big Spring
 Equal Opportunity Employer

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT CAN MAKE YOU RICH IN MANY WAYS!
 MONEY • SECURITY • HAPPINESS • SATISFACTION
CRACKER JACK — M&M's
 We are seeking qualified people in your and surrounding cities to become a part of a new NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR NETWORK. This exciting program features CRACKER JACK and M&M's, America's favorites for many years. This is a ground floor opportunity since this is the FIRST TIME OFFERED in vendors. Television and Radio do the selling; all you have to do is restock and collect money from the latest in automatic vending equipment. All EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNTS are furnished and set up by us. You have NO COMPETITION. Makes a fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work three to ten hours of your choice each week. EXPAND TO FULL TIME when ready through our COMPANY PARTICIPATING EXPANSION PROGRAM.
 NO OVERHEAD. NO SELLING. NO EXPERIENCE
 If you are a \$400 to \$1,000 per week caliber person, or know you can become one, you may be the person we seek. This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent plus \$1,195, \$2,250, or \$5,660 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a serviceable car.
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 For personal interview, WRITE ME TODAY; be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts. THE PRESIDENT
 I.V.S., INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

YOUR needs are my main interest, please let me help you with them with your next new or used car needs.

JERRY CUTHBERTSON AT POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
 1501 East 4th 267-7421
 See our Selection of used Pickups 1974-1975-1976 at Pollard Chevrolet.
 ON SELECTED USED CARS...
 We offer a 12-month or 12,000 miles 100% extended service agreement on Engine, Transmission and Differential.
 "Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

ADD-A-TUNE
 We know you want to make money and you can by saving people money with Add-A-Tune. You say, I'm not a salesman. You don't have to be. Businessmen, housewives, teenagers; all kinds of people are making \$500, \$1000, \$5000 a month and more by just telling their friends about Add-A-Tune's auto tune-up kit. If you are in direct sales now, you can include Add-A-Tune in your products. Your Big Spring Add-A-Tune distributor is holding an opportunity meeting in the patio room of the Holiday Inn, Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. Be there and find out how you can make money with Add-A-Tune.

POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421
 1977 MONTE CARLO, V8, AM-FM radio, heater, automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes, bucket seats with console, vinyl roof, 21,000, St. No. 152 \$5,690
 1977 MALIBU CLASSIC, coupe, radio, heater, V8, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, 24,000 miles, Stk. No. 193 \$4,980
 1976 MALIBU CLASSIC Station Wagon, 9-passenger, V8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic, luggage rack, 32,000 miles, Stk. No. 231 \$4,160
 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V8, AM-FM stereo tape, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, bucket seats with console, electric seats and windows, cruise, 45,000 miles, St. No. 137 \$4,580
 1976 MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE, V8, Am radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 32,000 miles, Stk. No., 220 \$3,980
 1976 MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE, V8, AM-FM radio, heater, automatic, factory air, bucket seats with console, vinyl roof, 35,000 miles, Stk. No. 204 \$3,980
 1976 MONZA 2+2, radio, heater, 4-speed, bucket seats with console, 20,000 miles, Stk. No., 210 \$3,580
 1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER, Cheyenne K-5, 4-wheel drive, V8, AM radio 8-track, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, luggage rack, bucket seats with console, sliding rear window, tilt, cruise, 19,000 miles, Stk. No. 241 \$7,880
 1976 MONTE CARLO, V8, radio and heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, automatic, cruise control, vinyl roof, 31,000 miles, Stk. No. 131 \$4,480
 1975 FORD GRAND TORINO Station Wagon, V8, AM-FM radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, cruise, luggage rack, 42,000 miles, Stk. No. 191 \$3,180
 1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, V8, AM-FM radio, heater, automatic, bucket seats with console, power steering and brakes, factory air tilt, vinyl roof, 39,000 miles, Stk. No. 230 \$2,780
 1975 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK, coupe, automatic, factory air, radio, heater, 42,000 miles, Stk. No. 149 \$2,080

OVER SEAS ASSIGNMENTS TOOL PUSHERS
 28 Days On, 28 Days Off
 Find Your Opportunities Working Six Months Each Year
 Pool International is a major drilling contractor with immediate openings available in Saudi Arabia. You will push tools on a 760 SCR diesel electric Oil, well drilling rig. Work six months and you will be compensated for a full years pay of \$31,800. Your work schedule will be 28 days on the job and 28 days off back in your home town. We will provide company-paid air fare to the job site and return. If you are interested in obtaining a position with our company, call immediately.
 INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 — APRIL 12, 1978
 Call Today For Your Appointment
 Monroe Carter
 Inn of The Golden West
 Odessa, Texas (915) 337-3301
 If unable to call for a personal interview now, please call or send your resume in confidence to:
POOL COMPANY International Division
 3120 Southwest Freeway, Suite 316
 Houston, Texas 77098
 (713) 529-6136
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BOB BROCK FORD IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE BERT HILLGER HAS BEEN PROMOTED TO SALES MANAGER
 Bert has set April as sales manager month, with a goal of 100 new cars and trucks.
 Bert has assured Bob Brock that this objective will be met — — —
 WITH OVER 100 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK-BOB BROCK FORD IS HOWARD COUNTYS LEADING VOLUME NEW CAR DEALER.
 VOLUME SELLING SAVES YOU MONEY! YOU'RE ASSURED OF SERVICE AFTER THE SALE WHEN YOU BUY A NEW FORD, LINCOLN OR MERCURY FROM BOB BROCK FORD
 WE'VE GOT THE CAR YOU'RE LOOKING FOR AT

BOB BROCK FORD
 "Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Ed Lawson of BOB BROCK FORD
 500 W. 4th 267-7424
 Residence 267-6435

family fun
 Camping will be more fun than ever with a Viking camping trailer. Top sleeping comfort. Real mealtime convenience. From 16' to 21'. This fall, give your family a great way to vacation. See the 1977 Viking camping trailers. On sale now!

CASEY'S Recreational Vehicle CENTER
 1800 W. 4th Dial 263-3521
 Big Spring, Texas

There's a lot of NEWS in OLDS TODAY!
 The Huge Stock of 1978 Old's at Shroyer Motors Includes The Big Beautiful Toronado, 98's, The New 88 Holiday Coupe, Delta 88, Cutlass And Station Wagons
GMC Pickups—Most Any Color And Equipment
 Make Your Choice Now While The Selection is Great at
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
 OLD'S GMC STARCRAFT
 'Place of almost perfect Service'
 Same Owner — Same Location for 47 Years.
 424 E. 3rd 263-7625

Household
 EV COOLER down-draw models Check out buy, 2500 CFM 1/2 HP motor JUST RE of super & 12 fans USED p complete USED 5 p WOOD
 GINGER BLEND USED OAS suit SLEEPE Choice of SOFA BE USED for refrigerator HUGHES: 267-5661
 (1) ZENT White TV
 (1) ZENT Console
 (1) MA Rebuilt with 6 mo
 (1) G.I Works go
 (2) NEW Dishwash price.
 BIC HA 115 MAIN
 PROVINC Reciners, d mirror, th dressers at Carry Disco items, 503 La nature, 903 La
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 J. BURC Specializ patios, 1 5071 after
 BACKR Mower pipelin drives

Household Goods

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS — Window units draft models and accessories. Check our prices before you buy.

2500 CFM \$91.22
1/2 HP motor \$32.50

JUST RECEIVED shipment of super electric fans, 8 inch & 12 inch, Oscillating fans \$14.95 & up

USED piano \$179.95
USED queen size bed — complete \$79.95
USED 5 piece dinette \$59.95
WOOD and brass lamps \$17.95 each

GINGER JAR lamps with pleated shade \$17.95 each

USED OAK bedroom suit \$129.95
SLEEPER AND chair \$269.95
Choice of three colors SOFA BED and chair \$149.95
USED frost-free refrigerator \$269.95

HUGHES TRADING POST
267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

(1) ZENITH 19 inch Black & White TV \$59.95
(1) ZENITH Black & White Console \$89.95
(1) MAYTAG WASHER Rebuilt \$169.95 with 6 month warranty
(1) G.E. Refrigerator. Works good \$49.95
(2) NEW MAYTAG Built-in Dishwashers 10% off regular price.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 MAIN 267-5265

Household Goods

RCA COLOR Console TV — Early American Style. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 263-4296 for further information.

Piano Organs L-6

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3554 North 4th. Phone 672-9781, Abilene.

PIANO TUNING and repair. Immediate attention. Don Toile Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, 263-8193.

NEW AND USED pianos for sale. Piano and organ tuning, and repair by Aaron Cummings. Call McKick Music, 263-8822.

Sporting Goods L-8

S&W PUMP Shotgun. (7). 22 pistols (1) 32 revolver. Home pinball machine. Wholesale prices. 1.353-4860.

Garage Sale L-10

BAUM SQUAD GIANT YARD SALE TODAY 1:00-6:00, 1000 East 20th 18 tables jammed with bargains.

Garage Sale 1206 E. 16th. Saturday and Sunday. Camper, ice box, bar, bells, good clothes, miscellaneours.

Garage Sale Saturday, Sunday, 8:00-5:00. Little bit of everything. Children and adult clothes, dishes, furniture. 407 North 5th, Coahoma.

Garage Sale: All day Saturday, 1:00 to 6:00 Sunday. 1972 Gran Torino, 16" sidewalk bike, tires, nice children's clothing, baseball cleats, various size 25 lb weight set, miscellaneours. 2614 Larry Dr.

WORLD'S LARGEST Garage Sale. 30 families. Will and must sell everything. 1204 Benton. Thurs. thru Sunday.

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale. Window screens, books, toys, camper shell, furniture. Driver Road (Silver Heels) just off signs from American Legion. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 10:00-4:00.

BIG GARAGE Sale. Friday thru Sunday. 3722 Adams off Alameda. Clothes all sizes, baby items, miscellaneours.

COUNTRY COUSINS Converage in Big Spring for a Giant Garage Sale. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 509 East 13th. 9:00 a.m.

Garage Sale 410 Ayfford Saturday — Sunday 8:00 a.m. Good clothes, lots of miscellaneours.

Garage Sale Furniture, antiques, some baby things, dishes, clothes, miscellaneours. Oatis Rd. — second house.

Garage Sale 1609 State. Saturday, Sunday. Monday. Couch, lawn mowers, books, bookcase, miscellaneours. 10:00-11:00.

LARGE GARAGE sale. Friday, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to Sunday, 1:00 a.m. to 8:00. Toys, furniture, electronic supplies. 3701 Connally.

Garage Sale L-10

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale. Tuesday and Wednesday. Lots of children's clothes, furniture, dishes and miscellaneours. 614NE 11th.

BACKYARD SALE Monday Only. Clothing and Odds & Ends. 3915 Hamilton

Miscellaneous L-11

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaners. Sales and supplies. Uprights, tank type, trade-ins taken. Easy items. Ralph Walker, 1900 Runnels, 267-8078.

FRIEDRICH REFRIGERATED window unit. Cools 1200 sq. ft. Used three summers. \$280. Also two central heating units. \$150. 263-6404.

DOUBLE OVEN stove — \$100. half bed — \$35. Chairs and other furniture. For more information call 267-5726.

FOR SALE: Sell propelled 4 HP mower rear bagger. Like new. 70 hour running time. 24 inch built-in gas range. Phone 263-2402.

1976 HAWK TOP Camper shell. L.W.B. Ping pong table and equipment. Call 263-7147 after 4:00.

FOR SALE: Mustang 7 horse power riding lawn mower. One summer use. Like new. Call 263-1463.

CONSOLE COLOR TV for sale. Good condition. \$125. Phone 263-2335 for further information.

FOR SALE: Aria bass guitar and amplifier. \$150. 1976 Honda CB-360T. \$750. 263-2942 after 5:30.

HEAVY DUTY commercial Singer sewing machine for sale, with table. Call 267-8020.

FOR SALE: Dishwasher. \$75; crib mattress. \$5; dresser. \$5. Call 263-8996 for more information.

DOUBLE GARAGE doors. metal. Two doors 30 and 32 inch. One screen door 32 inch. Dressing table with lavator. 263-3007.

EARTHWORKS — 3,000 \$15.00, 10,000 \$45.00 per thousand. Bed of 50,000. delivered, set up — \$150.00. 915-684-6492, Midland.

CROSS TIES for sale — truck load. \$110 a gallon. Phone 765-9914 or (806) 799-6095 for further information.

TURKEY EGGS — Duck, eggs Northern Bob White quail. Rear wheel extensions for 2000 or 3000 Ford tractor (new). 267-8090.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER \$5.00 pickup load. \$2.00 sack. Will deliver. Call 267-5869, 267-7840.

FRESH SWEET milk. State inspected. \$1.00 a gallon. Phone 267-5869 or 267-7840.

Motorcycles M-1

1972 KAWASAKI 500 STREET Racer. Needs work. \$100. Call 267-8017 after 5:30 for further information.

1971 HONDA 350, good condition. \$375. For more information call 263-4752.

1972 XL250 HONDA, excellent condition. \$500. For more information call 263-7876.

Oil Equipment M-4

Steel shelving, work benches, pallet racks, double deck, display shelving. Wholesale and retail. Large stock for immediate shipment.

Lubbock, 806-762-0552.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1968 64 DETROIT \$2,000. 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, \$1,500. Call 399-4474.

1970 FORD PICKUP, short wide, 300 lbs. new engine, butane system. Phone 1-353-4860 for information.

1977 SCOTTSDALE 1/2 TON 4 wheel drive, 400 cubic inch engine, automatic, power steering brakes, cruise, hill, AM 8 track, styled wheels, grill guard, headache rack, CB, auxiliary tank, 11,000 miles. \$6,600. Call 267-9264, 263-6792.

1971 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 ton. For further information phone 267-5082.

1971 CHEVY 1/2 TON Pickup. New tires, shocks, exhaust \$1,475. Call 263-266 for further information.

1951 JEEP FOUR Wheel drive, V.8, Chevrolet engine, red and white. Phone 267-1931 for information.

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP Short wheel bed, V8, automatic. Excellent condition. Call 263-0329 or see at Goodyear \$1,600.

1976 BLACK CHEVROLET PICKUP 27,800 miles. Absolutely loaded! New mud tires, regular gas, 350 engine. 728 261 weekdays or 728 5906 after 5 and weekends. Colorado City.

1984 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$700. For more information phone 267-3137.

Autos M-10

FOR SALE: 1971 Corvete. 5 top. Needs repair. Call 263-3130 for further information. Will trade.

1974 BUICK REGAL 2 door, "Sharp". Vinyl top Landau. Dual exhaust, cruise, tape, AC. Low average 8.50 or best offer. 263-6000 after 6:00 p.m. See during day at 1004 11th.

1958 FORD, 44,000 miles. New tires, excellent condition. Local one owner. \$500. 267-6216 after 5:00.

SALE OR TRADE: 1972 Chrysler Newport. 80,000 miles. loaded, good condition. 267-6246, 267-6123, 1604 Runnels.

FOR SALE: 1974 Malibu, landau top. Air conditioning, chrome spoke wheels. \$2,350 firm. Call 263-0430.

1974 MONTE CARLO Swivel buckets, air, AM-FM 8-track, extra tires. Average mileage. Reasonable 263-6030.

1971 CHEVY MALIBU, 350, two door. Michelin tires. \$1,000. Phone 263-1475 after 5:00 p.m.

38,000 MILES, 1973 MARK IV, mint condition, original owner. \$4,000 cash 263-3955 after 6:00 p.m.

BARGAIN MUST sale 1971 Chevrolet Belair four door. Automatic, air, immaculate condition. Come see. 263-7960.

1977 GTO BLUE, 400 horse speed. Like new \$1,895. Call 263-7185 after 6:00 for information.

Autos M-10

FOR SALE: 1971 Custom Four door Ford. One owner. Phone 263-7989.

FOR SALE: 1973 SS Nova. Air conditioned, tape player, good condition. Call 267-1216 for information.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500, Four door, one owner. Power steering, air conditioning, runs good. \$895. 1602 Donley or call 263-7844 after 5:00.

1975 BUICK REGAL. Loaded. Push interior. Excellent condition. After 4:30 weekdays 263-8812. Anytime weekends.

VERY CLEAN 1973 Lincoln Mark IV. Loaded, leather, Michlins. \$4000. Call 263-2722 after 5:00.

FOR SALE — Trade 1975 Datsun 8210 Hatchback Air, cruise, new tires. 1604 Runnels. 267-6246, 267-6123.

1972 CHEVROLET. Two Door. 350 Tor barrel, three speed, stereo. Good condition. Call 263-2289.

1974 SUPER BEETLE. Factory air, radio, one owner, 12,000 miles. Taking wholesale \$2,175. 267-4666, 263-0568.

1975 CELICA GT — Metallic brown with white vinyl top. AM-FM radio, air conditioner, luggage rack, 27,000 miles. For more information call 267-8101 after 5:00.

1973 BUICK LESABRE, clean, one owner. \$1,750. 267-6689, 2110 Grace after 5:00.

1972 VEGA STATION WAGON, one year old motor — good condition. Car needs other minor repairs. \$375. 263-1576.

1973 T-BIRD LOADED. Good condition. Phone 267-2636 after 5:00 weekdays for further information.

1957 CHEVY Two Door hardtop. Runs in good shape. Sticker and registered. \$700 firm. Call Sgt. Cruise 263-0812.

MUST SELL: 1975 Ford Elite, low mileage, one owner. \$2,100. 263-3147.

1978 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. See at Highway Barber Shop — Coahoma or call 394-4822 days, 394-4822 evenings.

1975 MONTE CARLO Landau. Excellent condition. Light blue. Fully loaded. 40,000 miles. Still under warranty. \$3,850. 267-7997. See at 2706 Alabama after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends.

1955 T-BIRD ORIGINAL \$7500
1974 CORVETTE — silver with silver interior \$8,500
1973 CORVETTE — orange with black interior \$7,500

901 East 4th
267-7412 — Days
263-6841 — after 6 p.m.

Boats M-13

1970 15 FOOT GASTRON, walk through, 85 horsepower Johnson, power till, Shoreline trailer. Call 263-3721.

BOATS, MOTORS and trailers and fishing worms for sale. 3416 Hamilton. 263-1050.

FOR SALE or trade 18 foot 1975 jet boat. Phone 263-8037 after 5:00 for information.

1975 TORONADO JET boat. 454 Olds engine. \$5,200 firm. Call 267-2531 or 263-8989 after 6:00.

16 FOOT GASTRON boat. 85 horse motor and Dilly III trailer. Call 393-5545 after 5:00 or weekends.

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14

1973 — 25 FOOT SHASTA Travel Trailer, fully self contained, roof conditioner, excellent condition. 267-1726.

1972 VW CAMPMOBILE. Pop-up, fully equipped, radial. Low mileage. Call 263-1513 for further information.

1974 MIDAS MOTOR home. 22 foot. Self contained. Excellent condition. Call 263-6964 after 5:00.

CAMPER for long bed pickup (not cabover). For information call 263-4587 after 5:00 p.m. or all day weekends.

MOBILE SCOUT Travel trailer. See at Chapparel Trailer Park, No. 7 after 4:00 p.m.

1968 NUWA FIFTH wheel. Center wheel, still in warranty, all extras, perfect condition. Davis RV, 202 Paris. Lubbock 806-747-7781.



NOW WHO'S BOSS? — Gerald Lee Stump holds a rifle on his probation officer, Richard Stratton, as Stratton leaves his vehicle on a Franklin County farm near Rocky Mount, Va. The two drove off in Stump's car and, after stopping for fruitless negotiations with police, Stump was captured at a roadblock, his hostage unharmed.

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(2). Occasional Evening Parties
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(4). Equal Opportunity Employer

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Please send full resume with references and recent photograph to:

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Will pay top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5667 or 263-3486.

Automobiles M

Motorcycles M-1

1975 MOTO GUZZIE 850 T Perfect condition. Fully loaded. 3,900 actual miles. Sacrifice for \$2,500. Call D.O. White. 267-5277 days. 263-0795 nights.

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- Electrical - All 12 volt with 40 amp quiet operation converter plus 110V outlets.
- Galley - Concealed spice rack, center guided wood drawers.
- Self-containment - Fresh water, hot water, shower/bath, toilet and heating systems all standard. Water pump in a dependable belt driven unit. Exhaust vents - Furnace, heater and water heater all vent on the roadside for safety, comfort, convenience.
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AIR CONDITIONER, GE refrigerated window type. Never used. For more information call 263-6940 after 6:00.

THREE ROOMS carpet and pad as is \$25. Black and white console TV, needing repair \$15. Free to good homes two large female dogs. 263-1147. Call 263-3922 for further information.

1976 KAWASAKI 400 — Sissy Seat, windshield and crash bar. \$700. Call 263-3922 for further information.

MUST SALE one 1974 42 Olds, silver blue and white, 34,000 actual miles. Classic 1960 Corvete, new Rose metallic paint and red velvet upholstery. 263-8491 or 267-6536.

INVITATION FOR DEMOLITION BIDS

The Office of Housing and Community Development, 207 West Fourth, Big Spring, Texas, will receive Bids for the Demolition of substandard buildings on April 21, 1978 until 2 p.m. at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. The successful bidder will be required to post a One Hundred Dollar (\$100.00) cash bond with the Office of Housing and Community Development to insure the successful completion within sixty days (60) from award of bid. Property damage and public liability insurance will be required on Commercial Structures. The Office of Housing and Community Development reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

HEARING DATE	HEARING AREA	ADDRESS	TYPE CONSTRUCTION	APPROX. AREA
135	2-7-78	508 N.W. 3rd.	Commercial Bldg.	2000
147	3-7-78	307 Young St.	2 BR Dwelling	1000
150	3-7-78	1305 Wright	Frame	1000
			1 BR, Stucco	Accy Structure
152	3-7-78	1216 Mobile	2 BR. Frame	1500
154	3-7-78	1208 Mobile	1 BR. Frame	1000
155	7-7-78	1210 Mobile	NA	800
156	7-7-78	403 N. Ayfford	NA	
157	7-7-78	408-410 N.W. 4th	2 Structures	
158	7-7-78	410 N.W. 5th	2 Structures	

Flloyd Smith,
Demolitor. 404 Jordan for
Phone 263-4444 — 1.86
207 W. 4th St.

APRIL 9, 1978

Appointments by Briscoe

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced Tuesday of Houston Mayor James McConn and San Benito Mayor Cesar Gonzalez to the Advisory Council on Community Affairs.

Briscoe reappointed Port Arthur Mayor Bernis Sadler; Richard Brown and Billy Cowan of Austin; Sam Clonts of Round Rock; Edwin Daniel of Wichita Falls; and Cecil Ward of Gainesville to the council.

Who's Who For Service

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Building	Painting-Papering
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HOME REMODELING & REPAIR Garages, Additions, roofing, Cement Work. Painting. All Work Guaranteed to Your Satisfaction. Free Estimates Phone 267-8109 anytime.	PAINTING, PAPERING, Taping, floating, textoning, free estimates, 110 South Nolan, D.M. Miller 267-5492.
MR. FIX-IT!!! All Types of Home Repairs Painting, Plumbing, Plumbing Interior or Exterior Remodeling & Roofing Porches, Garages Additions We Can Do It All! Free Estimates Phone 267-7204 CALL MR. FIX-IT!!!	INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting. Call Joe Gomez at 267-7831 for free estimates. All work guaranteed.
Carpentry P & E CARPENTERS — All kinds of carpentry work. Repair and remodeling. Free estimates. 262-4618.	CLASSIFIED ADS Bring results Call 263-7331
WE DO IT ALL — NO JOB TOO SMALL All Work Guaranteed. Free Estimates Phone 267-7838 For Fast Service	Paints LUCK PAINT & FRAME CENTER. 1461 Scurry — 263-3511. All your paint needs — Interior-Exterior, Swimming Pool.
AL EAGLE GENERAL CONTRACTING Repair, remodeling, Painting, Cabinets, Linoleum, Carpeting. ALL WORK GUARANTEED 262-8888.	Roofing ROOFING REPAIRS-shingles-hot pot-gravel repairs. Gene's Roofing Company, 263-3934.
HOME REPAIR OF ALL KINDS. LOW-FREE ESTIMATES 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE CALL 267-8148	ROOFING AND roof repairs. All work guaranteed to your satisfaction. For free estimates call 267-8199.
Ceramic Tile CERAMIC TILE SERVICES New and Repair. Free Estimates. 263-8978.	Swamp Cooler Repairs Swamp Cooler Problems? Call Gene at 263-3995 Reconditions and repairs Guaranteed to your satisfaction
Concrete Work J. BURCHETT Cement Contracting. Specializing in flower bed curbs, patios, walkways. Telephone 263-4491 After 5:00.	Welding Ornamental welding, patio covers, furniture, and repair. Before: 803-1941 After: 803-267-3208 Herron Welding
Dirt Work BACKHOLE LOADER — Ditcher/Mower — work on foundations, pipelines, septic systems, driveways, tree removal. Call 393-3224 or 393-5321.	Yard Work FLOWER BEDS, tree removal, light hauling. We clean patios. 8 & B Yard Service. Day — 267-2455. Night — 263-0429.

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NEW MONROE PICTURES — Milton Greene, considered by many the definitive photographer of Marilyn Monroe, stands before one of his hitherto unpublished photos of the late actress and sex symbol in New York's Brenner Gallerie. When asked why he never displayed the photos before he replied, "I just didn't feel like it."

THE OFFICE OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, 207 WEST FOURTH, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR THE DEMOLITION OF SUBSTANDARD BUILDINGS ON APRIL 21, 1978 UNTIL 2 P.M. AT WHICH TIME ALL BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER WILL BE REQUIRED TO POST A ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR (\$100.00) CASH BOND WITH THE OFFICE OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TO INSURE THE SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION WITHIN SIXTY DAYS (60) FROM AWARD OF BID. PROPERTY DAMAGE AND PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANCE WILL BE REQUIRED ON COMMERCIAL STRUCTURES. THE OFFICE OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

HEARING DATE	HEARING AREA	ADDRESS	TYPE CONSTRUCTION	APPROX. AREA
135	2-7-78	508 N.W. 3rd.	Commercial Bldg.	2000
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158	7-7-78	410 N.W. 5th	2 Structures	

Flloyd Smith,
Demolitor. 404 Jordan for
Phone 263-4444 — 1.86
207 W. 4th St.

APRIL 9, 1978

'Holocaust' premieres on NBC Jew's nightmare starts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There is a moment in "Holocaust" when a Jewish doctor facing deportation from German to Poland seeks help from an old family friend and patient, a minor Nazi official. But the official's wife scolds him, "You can't endanger your career," and the doctor is sent away. It drives home a point that makes the systematic murder of the Jews all the more terrifying. In the 9½-hour "Holocaust" on NBC, the Nazis are pictured not so much as monsters as petty bureaucrats worried about careers and promotions. Killing the Jews as expeditiously as possible simply becomes a career-advancement opportunity. Although the film also shows the Nazi party attracted bullies and people anxious to make the Jews scapegoats for their problems. "Holocaust" airs on NBC on four consecutive nights beginning at 8 p.m. EST Sunday with a three-hour episode. It follows the lives of two families — one Jewish, one Nazi — whose paths continually cross.

"Everyone at the network is nervous because of what happened to 'King,'" said James Woods, who stars as Karl Weiss, the doctor's son. He was referring to the three-part series on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. that finished last in the ratings.

"But 'King' was a recapitulation of events we'd already seen. This is a fictional story with a historic background. 'Missiles of October' worked because we never really knew what was going on at the White House during the Cuban missile crisis.

"Unlike 'King' it's a great soap opera, a great fictional drama. And what gives it its juice is the overwhelming background of the Holocaust. If it was just about the Holocaust it would not be very intriguing. It's about people. We talked about telling it exactly as it was, but that's for the politicians. We're artists telling a dramatic story."

He plays an artist who secretly records the atrocities of the death camps on canvas. Word leaks out and Adolph Eichmann, played by Tom Bell, and Erik Dorf, the minor official mentioned earlier, played by Michael Moriarty, torture him to find the hiding place of the paintings.



NBC-TV DRAMA RECALLS NAZI TERROR — Actors representing a convoy of Jewish deportees arrive at a simulated Warsaw Ghetto station, in this scene filmed in West Berlin of the NBC-TV drama "Holocaust." Actor Fritz Weaver and actress Rosemary Harris are immediately behind first two children at left. The film dramatizing Nazi atrocities against six million Jews in the World War II period, is to be broadcast as an eight hour film on the NBC Television network.

End of an era . . . Burlesque house closes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A packed house whistled and howled as stripper Marilyn Marshall set her tassels twirling for the last time at a special farewell to the Troc, one of the nation's oldest burlesque palaces. "We had a classy show here," said the 42-year-old exotic dancer, who first graced the stage of the once splendid Trocadero

Burlesque Theater when she was 18. But the splendor is gone, and the 106-year-old Troc is in a state of ruin. A local restaurateur who bought the Roc for \$78,000 last July plans \$40,000 in restoration work before reopening it as a theater for Chinese-language films. "Television and porno movies killed us. What you

can see on TV now is what these people used to come here to see," said Ms. Marshall, awash in a sea of sequins and turquoise feathers. "In the old days we had couples come here. It was a classy audience. It was more fun, and you were treated like a lady. Guys would send roses back to the dressing rooms and not expect something in return," she said.

Oscars boost actor's spirits

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — You should have been at the Raincheck Bar the other night to watch the Oscar and 16 TV roles listed in his there . . . Luke Andreas, Pamela Zamansky, Dean Brooks, ven English Red. They're part of the cast at the Raincheck, a friendly, noisy haven for Hollywood hopefuls, headquarters for struggling actors, writers, musicians. It's the kind of place where a sign over the bar says:

"If you think the service here is lousy, perhaps you have the kind of face that looks like you've already been waited on." For Andreas, a big, hearty New Yorker who resembles Peter Boyle, it was his fourth Oscar night at the Raincheck. He tends bar there, but is an actor with nine film and 16 TV roles listed in his resume.

He grinned when asked what his colleagues say about Oscar night. "Well," Luke said, firing up a cheroot, "they always say, 'Who do you feel should win?' And also, 'Who do you think the Academy will pick?' They always discuss the politics of it."

"They're constantly talking about that as if they know." He winked. "But it's hard to say if they really do." Miss Zamansky, an attractive brunette, hails from Cleveland, waits on tables at the Raincheck and is an aspiring comedy writer. She had no comment about Oscar night. She spoke instead of a TV project.

She leaned over to the visitor and, in hushed, confidential tones, revealed that "there'll be a new spin-off of Mickey Mouse. . . It's a Minnie-series." Sure, she was boozed.

But it was drowned out by the cheers and applause erupting from the 20 or so observers at the tavern when the first award of Oscar night came over the TV — the award to Vanessa Redgrave for "Julia."

Dean Brooks, a handsome, dark-haired actor from Baton Rouge, La., sat down and ordered some firewater. He directed the visitor's attention to a gold statue near the beer nuts behind the bar. An Oscar.

"It's a real one," said Brooks, who works Sundays at the Raincheck. "Dalton Trumbo got it for writing, 'The Brave Ones.' His son, Chris, always donates it to us during Oscar time."

Judging from the level of huzzahs from the patrons, most of them thespians, the Motion Picture Academy made superb choices in honoring Jason Robards, Richard Dreyfuss, Diane Keaton and Woody Allen. No dissent, no cries of outrage were heard. The cheers were loudest when Allen got the best director award for his "Annie Hall." "They owed it to the little kid," one imbibor growled. Two others so lavishly praised Dreyfuss that English Red, an elderly retired guitarist, moved back, adjusted his beret and sardonically sighed: "Well, let's not overdo it now." The only discord came when "Annie Hall" got the best-picture Oscar. A young patron cried, "Star Wars; Star Wars." "Ah, but the

night is young," English Red told him. But was the last award. Luke Andreas turned off the Oscar show at the Raincheck Bar, where the potential stars hang out. Pretty soon, things were back to normal — a little drinking, a lot of dreaming.



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"SAT. NIGHT" 1:10-3:15-5:30-7:40-9:50

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Executive Producer KEVIN MCCORMICK Produced by ROBERT STIGWOOD
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