

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

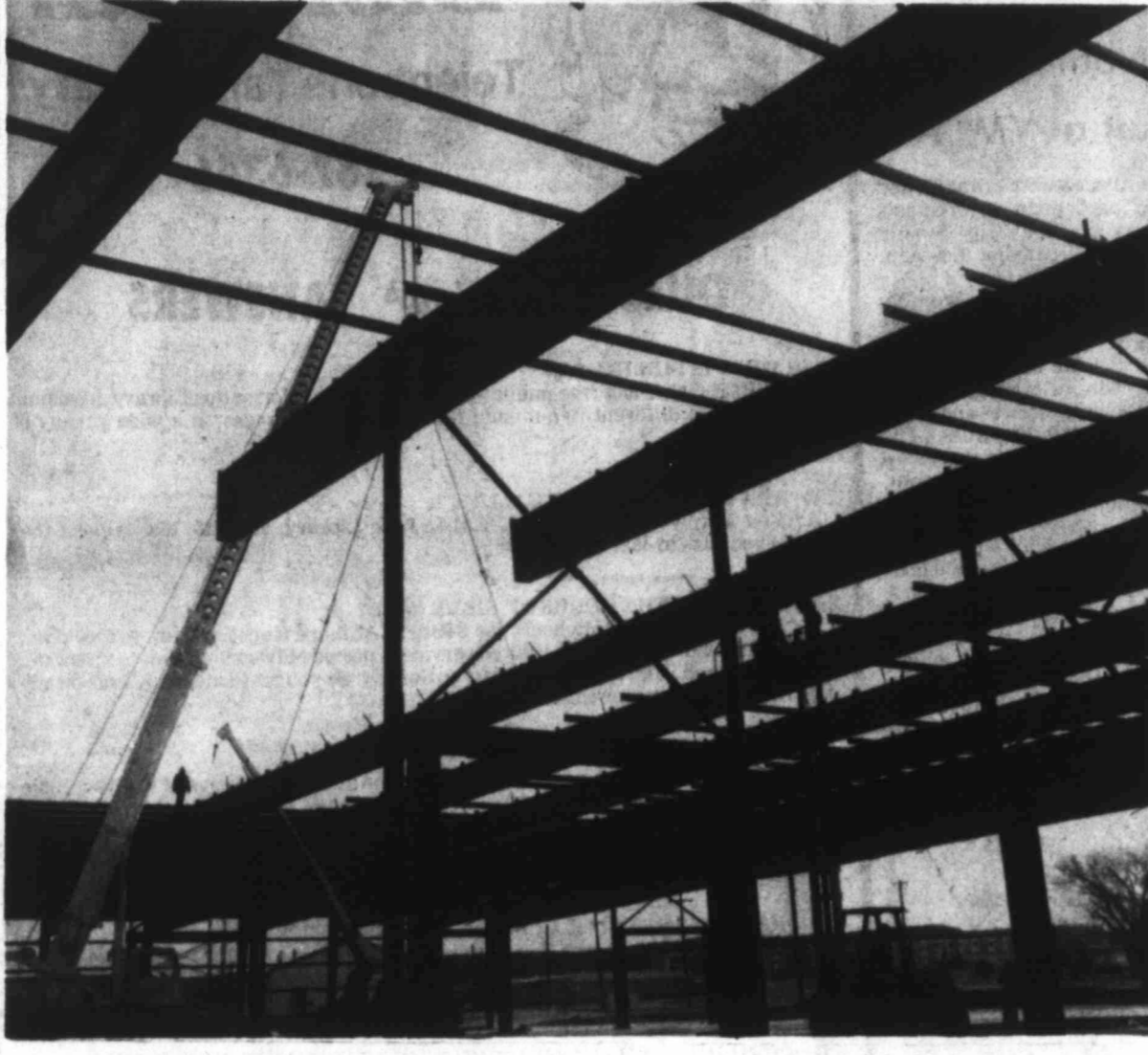
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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

HANGAR FOR RENT — Construction continues on the metal frame portion of the new hangar at the Big Spring Industrial Park. According to Consulting Engineer Roy Crim, the main framework of the building may be completed today.

Construction workers are pictured piecing together "red iron" beams which form the building's frame. Completion of the metal shell for the hangar is slated March 6.

Teng begins coast-to-coast tour of United States today

WASHINGTON (AP) — China's Teng Hsiao-ping has seen the nation's leaders. Now he sees another side of America.

His coast-to-coast tour beginning in Georgia today was as central to Teng's state visit as his talks with President Carter and key members of Congress.

There will be a bit of barbecue in Texas on Saturday, but Teng won't be spending a lot of time with the ordinary people the Communist leader would call the proletariat.

Instead, he will be seeing captains of industry, space officials and newspaper publishers on his trip to Atlanta, Houston and Seattle.

He will tour plants that turn out Ford autos, oil-drilling equipment and jumbo jetliners before leaving for home Monday morning.

He will be sizing up American assembly lines for adaptation to Chinese needs. And he and his aides will be arranging the guidelines of business deals worth millions of dollars.

"The Chinese intend to pay for everything they buy," said a U.S. official.

Two-way trade — at a record \$1 billion in 1978 — is expected to spur to an estimated \$1.6 billion and perhaps even beyond as a result of Teng's tour, say U.S. officials.

The vice premier will travel about in a very unproletarian limousine and rest in fancy hotels that would be as unrecognizable at home as a man from Mars.

Teng was certain to run into demonstrations along the way, from supporters of Taiwan as well as Communists who find him too undecorous for their tastes.

Khomeini returns home to Iran today

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returned home to a wildly enthusiastic welcome today and declared his revolution to overthrow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and install an Islamic republic will not be complete until U.S. influence is expelled from Iran.

Railing against "despotism and colonialism" that he said has perverted Iranian culture, the bearded, Shiite Moslem patriarch said the shah "has made the army follow the orders of another country," and his movement will be successful only "when the roots of colonialism are pulled out."

He did not mention the United States by name, but there was no doubt what country he was talking about.

Khomeini's chartered Air France jumbo jet from Paris circled three times and landed at 9 a.m. as a million

jubilant followers lined the 11-mile route he took from the airport to the capital's largest cemetery. Some 50,000 "Islamic police" maintained order all along the route, and more than 100,000 supporters jammed the

cemetery. Shouts of "God is great" and "Welcome Khomeini" greeted the ayatollah, an exile for more than 14 years, as he rode through the throng in the back of a blue Mercedes.

Shaffer, city, county ink emergency service contract

Gary Shaffer officially entered into contract to provide emergency service for Big Spring and Howard County, 10 a.m. today.

The ex-Robert Lee resident inked a contract to provide emergency service for the city and county effective today until Jan. 31, 1981. The signing took place during a joint meeting of the city council and county com-

missioners in council chambers, 10 a.m. today.

The contract calls for monthly subsidies of \$2,000 by the city and \$1,000 by the county.

As requested by city and council officials, the contract also included provisions against incomplete insurance coverage and moral turpitude on the part of the ambulance company.

A clause in the contract states that Shaffer agrees to "hold the city and county harmless" in the event that damages are incurred. This means that if insurance coverage for the service is inadequate, the service may be legally canceled.

Another clause states that services may be canceled if the contractor is "charged by information or indictment of the commission of a felony or a misdemeanor of moral turpitude." The same clause specifies that an offense involving the use or sale of marijuana constitutes grounds for canceling services.

Shaffer will use equipment belonging to L.A. "Red" Hiltbrunner, previous operator of Alert Ambulance Company, to provide the service.

Clements' decision to be influenced by Chief Justice

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said today he is not ready to recommend that criminal cases be handled by the courts of civil appeals but he will be influenced by Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court.

Greenhill urged a joint session of the Legislature Wednesday to give voters a chance to allow the 14 courts of civil appeals to hear criminal appeals. He said the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals is swamped.

businessman from Dallas, will become an administrative assistant. "He will be responsible for our equal opportunities program and also with recruiting other appointees," Clements said.

Kirven, a Wiley College graduate, said he ran an unsuccessful race for the Legislature as a Republican in 1968, the same year he was chosen by the Texas Junior Chamber Commerce as one of five outstanding young Texans.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Meets standards

Q. Big Spring's water supply doesn't meet state potable water standards. If and when Stacy Reservoir is constructed, will we continue to get our water supply from Lake Spence?

A. Assistant City Manager Bill Brown points out that our water supply is below standards "only from the standpoint that there are more chlorides present than is recommended. That doesn't mean it's unsafe, it just means that the chloride content is above the desirable level." Paschal Odom of CRMWD says the current situation of below-standard water is due to a lack of run-off in the past few years and he expects the water quality to increase considerably when it levels off. He said that if Stacy is approved, it won't be for several years and that we will get our water supply from the most abundant, best quality water source that is available.

Tops on TV: Old West yarn

David Carradine stars as Tom Horn, a legendary man of the Old West whose story will be told in a two-part mini-series tonight and Saturday. During his adventures, Horn meets up with some historical characters such as Geronimo and Marshal Joe LeFors, who later pursued Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Co-starring Karen Black and Richard Widmark, the first half of the series airs at 7 p.m., on channel 7. For late-night viewing, the movie that prompted the series "MASH" returns to channel 7 at 11 p.m.

Calendar: TNA meeting

TODAY

All nurses, members and non-members of Texas Nursing Association District 24, are urged to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the reference library of the Horace Garrett Building, Howard College. The Texas Attorney General's recently handed-down opinion regarding registered nurses will be discussed.

The annual meeting of the Heritage Museum trustees, at 5 p.m. at Texas Electric Service Company building.

Second in a series of five 'Passport to Adventure' films and lectures, presented by Big Spring Rotary Clubs, Howard College Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. This one is entitled "Russia Summer and Winter."

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Big Spring High School Meistersingers present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets for the musical comedy are \$3 and \$5, available from the choral department, choral members and at the door.

Inside: Generation gap

THE SOVIET UNION may be experiencing the generation gap. Some critics feel that the younger generation is being spoiled by the luxuries of television and commercial goods. See page 8-A.

GIRL SCOUTS LEARN responsibility and make money at the same time by selling cookies annually. See the story on page 3-B.

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Outside: Warmer

Partly cloudy is the forecast through Thursday with warmer temperatures expected. High today will be in the mid 50s, low tonight will be near 30. The high Friday will be near 60. Southerly winds will blow at 10 to 20 mph today changing to southwesterly 5 to 10 mph tonight.



New warden tours prison facilities

By JAMES WERRELL

John Allman, new warden of the Federal Minimum Security Facility at the Big Spring Industrial Park, had his first view of the site this morning.

He and a small delegation of federal officials met, 10 a.m. today, with managers of all local utilities to discuss installations at the future prison site. Following the meeting, he took his first tour of the facility, accompanied by city officials and Airport Manager Harry Spannaus.

"This is one of the nicest facilities meeting the new concept of an open, community-involved setting that I have ever seen," he said this morning.

The warden described the future facility as a "minimum security unit with a camp setting." It will be community oriented, and involve a great deal of interplay with the surrounding area.

Will inmates be employed in different areas of the community? "At the very least," said Allman. "We hope to be involved with the local college, community churches and local religious and social groups."

According to the warden, there will also be a united effort by prison and local welfare officials to see that inmates' families are kept intact while prisoners serve time.

Initial operations should begin within 90 to 120 days, said Allman. By October, the facility should be in operation with 60 staff members and 200 to 250 inmates.

"After October, the staff should be filled out to 96, with a maximum of 500 inmates," he added.

Of the total staff, Allman estimates that half will be recruited locally.

"Generally we recruit at least 50 percent of our staff from a 50-mile radius around the city," he said. This staff will be recruited during the six-month period before operations begin. Also during this time, utilities will be installed, equipment will be moved to the site, and a great deal of the facility will be "restored to a usable condition."

Allman is presently the warden of



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

NEW WARDEN — John Allman, new warden of the Minimum Security Facility at the Big Spring Industrial Park, (left) met this morning with managers of local

utility companies to discuss future installations. He is pictured with Airport Manager Harry Spannaus reviewing a map of the future prison site.

the Federal Corrections Institution in Pleasanton, Calif. This is the institution from which Patty Hearst, newspaper heiress, was released this morning.

He has been a Federal Corrections System official for 18 years. During that time he has served at seven institutions; his first in Springfield, Mo., and later at the system's central

headquarters in Washington, D.C. He met with city officials again at a noon luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club where the day's findings were reviewed.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

DEPUTY SHOT — Pinal County Sheriff's Deputy Pete Szudy is carried into Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa, Ariz., Wednesday shortly after he was shot in the legs while assisting a utility serviceman in turning off the electricity at a Maricopa house. The utility man, Jack Evans, was also shot during the incident. James Johnson, 36, is being held on two counts of aggravated assault.

Publisher to speak

Herald, HC sponsoring journalism conference

The Howard College journalism department will present the first area-wide journalism conference ever held in the school's 33 year history Feb. 6-7. The event is sponsored in conjunction with The Big Spring Herald.

Guest speakers and topics to be presented Tuesday, Feb. 6, include Dr. Robert Rothstein, University of Texas, Permian Basin, "Writing for Publication," 9:45 a.m.; Dr. Harvey Saalberg, Angelo State University, "The Structure of the News Story," 11:05 a.m.; Tom Watson, publisher, Big Spring Herald, "You've Got To Be Good," luncheon speaker; and Dr. Harmon Morgan, Texas Tech University, "Writing and Layout," 1:50 p.m.

der, Howard College, will also present a talk on "Photographic Techniques and Half-tone Screening."

Highlight of the conference will be the layout and paste-up of a four-page workshop newspaper. John Marder, HC publications advisor, Jim Brown, publications editor, Bob Rogers, of the Herald, and Herald staff members will assist students with the design of the workshop newspaper.

The conference newspaper is tentatively scheduled to go to press late Wednesday afternoon and will be distributed to area high schools. Jerry Clark, Taylor Yearbook Company, and Jerry Kight, American (Josten's) Yearbook, will also present separate programs on yearbooks.

Odessa, Midland, Lamesa and other schools in the West Texas area.

Students attending represent high schools from the following cities: Big Spring, Colorado City, Snyder, Sweetwater,

Consumer affairs has grim future

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Public Utilities Commission Chairman George Cowden paints a grim picture of his consumer affairs section if the Legislative Budget Board's recommendations are followed to cut its budget below present levels.

He told a House subcommittee Wednesday night that there would be two staffers instead of the 11 now available to handle an expected 8,000 annual consumer complaints and inquiries.

Staffers would have to be taken from other departments to handle the overflow now handled by the consumer affairs and public information office, he said. He said the commission received 4,700 consumer complaints about utilities in 1977 and 6,308 last year.

"If we have to shotgun this thing, the people will not get the kind of prompt response that they will get with a centralized operation," Cowden added.

The PUC asked for 107 percent of its 1979 budget in 1980 but the LBB suggested a cutback to 91 percent.

The PUC is asking for a \$3.4 million budget for 1980 and \$3.37 million for 1981. The LBB recommended \$2.87 million for 1980 and \$2.94 for 1981.

The PUC has been in existence since 1975 with jurisdiction over telephone, electric and water utilities that are not inside municipal limits.

No recommendations were expected immediately from the subcommittee of the House State Affairs Committee.

Women's Day set at YMCA

All area women are invited to participate in Women's Day at the Big Spring YMCA, beginning 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

All interested women, regardless of whether they have memberships, may participate in activities that include swimming, aerobic dancing, exercises and use of health club facilities. The health club features a whirlpool, steam room, sauna, sunlamp and massages.

Each activity will last for 30 minutes, with the last hour spent in the health club. A babysitter will be provided for 50 cents an hour.

A low-calorie snack will be offered at the end of the session. For more information, call the Y at 267-8234.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

STUDIO STORM DAMAGE — This was the scene of damage to the "New York Street" at Universal Studios Wednesday when a twister touchdown causing considerable wreckage to many of the studio's outdoor sets. Officials at the studio estimated the damage at a million dollars. Twister was part of a winter storm that swept through Southern California most of the day.

Weather

Arctic cold front moves out of state

By The Associated Press

An Arctic high pressure system moved eastward out of Texas today, giving all of Texas a welcome warming trend.

Highs were to reach the 50s and 60s statewide. Overnight lows were expected to remain warmer than usual, in the 30s and 40s early Friday.

The warming trend began after two straight nights of subfreezing temperatures were reported over all of Texas except for the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Early morning lows ranged from 14 at Wichita Falls to 46 at Brownsville.

Forecasts called for increasing cloudiness from the west today with a chance of light rain in South Texas today, spreading northward into central and eastern sections of the state tonight.

Skies were clear early today and southerly winds gusting to 30 mph during the morning.

Some early morning temperatures included 17 at Amarillo, 20 at Texarkana, 24 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 29 at Austin, 25 at Lufkin, 29 at Houston, 38 at Corpus Christi, 37 at Del Rio, 24 at San Angelo, 26 at El Paso and 16 at Lubbock.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy most sections through Friday. Warmer today. A little cooler north Friday. Widely scattered showers west of mountains Friday. Highs near 50 north to near 70 extreme south. Lows lower 30s north and mountains to upper 30s extreme west. Highs Friday mid 40s north to lower 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness Saturday with a chance of snow north mixed with rain south plains and scattered showers extreme southwest. Decreasing cloudiness Sunday becoming partly cloudy and not as cold. Monday, Highs 30s north to 40s and 50s south warming to 40s north and 50s and 60s south by Monday. Lows 5 to 15 north to mostly 20s south warming to teens north 20 and 30s south by Monday.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING		33	15
Amarillo		35	17
Chicago		21	3
Cincinnati		24	6
Denver		26	3
Dallas Ft Worth		31	20
Houston		42	32
Los Angeles		56	44
Miami		76	63
New Orleans		45	31
Richmond		34	25
St. Louis		15	7
San Francisco		49	43
Seattle		40	26
Washington D.C.		38	28

Sun sets today at 4:20 p.m. Sun rises 7:39 a.m. Highest temperature this date 78 in 1945. Lowest temperature 0 in 1951. Most precipitation .44 in 1940.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow and snow flurries are expected in the forecast period, today until Friday morning, from the southwest through the Plains into the Midwest and reaching to the western Carolinas. Rain is forecast for the central Gulf. Cold weather is forecast across the country.

Coahoma seeking funds to buy items for police

The board of directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will consider a resolution accepting a review and comment of the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee on the grant application from the City of Coahoma Police Department to the Criminal Justice Division of the governor's office for funds when they meet in formal session at Midland Air Terminal Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Coahoma is seeking funds to purchase equipment and supplies for the police department in the amount of \$5,624. The applicant would supply \$1,876 for a project total of \$7,500.

Starting date of the project would be April 1.

The Coahoma Police Department plans to use the money to purchase a mobile base station, two portable radios, two pocket tape recorders, a transcribing machine, an evidence cabinet and supplies.

The department, formed in 1976, consists of a chief of police plus one officer.

Because it runs through the town, the police have a large number of traffic problems which must be dealt with.

The Coahoma officers presently have radios in their patrol cars. However, all incoming calls from Coahoma must be relayed through the Big Spring police dispatcher since Coahoma has no base station.

This causes a delay in response time and is, in addition, a duplicate of effort.

By obtaining and using this equipment, the Coahoma Police Department will be able to maintain better case reports which can be used in court, better traffic control through radio communication, shorter response time in answering calls and maintain a more efficient department.

Blagrave pulls down first

The Blagrave pull team from Ackerly competed in The Astrodome Tractor Pull, an invitational meet including top pullers from all over the United States.

Steve Blagrave took first place in the 14,000-pound pro-stock class with an International Harvester 1066 tractor.

Stan Blagrave took a second place in the 9,000-pound class and third in the 12,000-pound class in the meet last weekend. Stan was driving a triple-turbo, water-injected International Harvester 1066 super-stock. The tractor which placed first in the class was also a IH 1066, but came from Illinois.

The next pull in which the Blagraves plan to compete is the invitational championship Pull in Fort Worth in March.

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QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

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A: BIBLE CALL is a free public service Religious Information Library consisting of HUNDREDS of different five-minute tape recorded messages on a wide variety of Bible subjects.
- 2. Q: HOW MAY I USE BIBLE CALL?**
A: You simply dial the BIBLE CALL Tape Library, 267-6346, and request the subject you wish to hear by number.
- 3. Q: WHAT ARE THE HOURS OF BIBLE CALL?**
A: The regular operating hours for BIBLE CALL are from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday. A limited service is provided from 9:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m., Monday through Saturday and 24 hours on Sunday. So you may call at any time on any day. BIBLE CALL never closes.
- 4. Q: WHO SHOULD USE BIBLE CALL?**
A: Everyone! Bible messages are provided for all and are designed to give a Bible answer for almost every need. Also, there are over 50 Bible stories for children. A large selection of tapes are especially for teens. Hundreds more cover topics on Family Life; Personal Needs; Worship; Salvation; Morality; the Church; Science and Religion, etc.
- 5. Q: HOW MAY I RECEIVE A LIST OF ALL THE TOPICS AVAILABLE?**
A: You may dial the Tape Librarian and request the free BIBLE CALL brochure. If you call after 9:00 p.m. dial 267-2761 and leave your request. Or you may write to Box 2094, Big Spring, Texas.
- 6. Q: WHEN I CALL AM I EVER ASKED TO GIVE MY NAME OR ADDRESS?**
A: No. As a free public service you are not asked to give your name or address. If you have a special request, i.e., when asking for the free printed literature, or other special need, an address of course, is necessary for mailing purposes.

FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF HUNDREDS OF AVAILABLE TOPICS:

- | | |
|--|---|
| Number- | Number- |
| 1. What Is Bible Call? | 2. Strengthening Your Family |
| 18. Facing the Storms of Life | 108. Sex in Marriage |
| 21. Grace | 95. Evidence of God: Design and Order |
| 54. Who Can Go to Heaven? | 104. Evolution/What Do the Fossils Say? |
| 50. How to Study the Bible? | 109. Homosexuality |
| 194. Ten Practical Suggestions on Prayer | 144. Why Are There So Many Churches? |
| 179. What About Marijuana? | 121. The End of the World |
| 64. Going Steady | 29. Is Sincerity Enough? |
| 84. Eight Causes of Divorce | 203. The Devil Made Me Do It |
| 87. Divorce — Is It Really the Answer? | 8. Loneliness and What to Do About It |

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\$1

SHERBET

1/2 GAL. CTN.

99¢



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\$1

CAKE MIXES

8 VARIETIES - LAYER

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FLOUR

5 LB. BAG

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CORN

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SPRITE

GIANT 64 OZ. BOTTLE

79¢



PEACHES

DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CAN

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POTATOES

NEW CROP RUSSET 10 LB. BAG

69¢



COCKTAIL

WHITE SWAN 16 OZ. CAN

2 FOR \$1

AVOCADOES

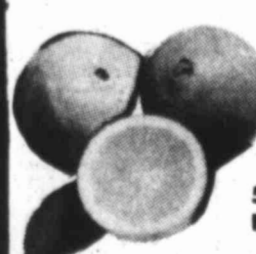
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10¢



-TEXAS- ORANGES

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CORN

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DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Do nice guys always finish last?

Woody Hayes, deposed as football coach at Ohio State University after he had fed a Clemson player a knuckle sandwich for daring to break the continuity of his team's last minute comeback, recently granted an interview to an out-of-state sports writer.

It's well known, of course, that Hayes, a man with a Vesuvian temper, refused to apologize for his social outrage. One of the things he delved on during his conversation with the writer might reveal more about his perverse personality than he wanted known.

"There's one thing in this world I don't trust," Hayes said, "and that's a nice guy. I've never trusted 'em my whole life. I ran into 'em in the Navy. Those nice guys are always thinking how is my decision gonna affect my image. Those SOB's, I never trusted a nice guy in my whole life."

Woody said following the Gator Bowl game, when the celebrated slugging incident occurred, that he thinks he was trying to knock the ball out of the Clemson player's hands.

Those who saw replays of the looping swing on television know differently. There was sadistic logic in Hayes' fury, a lust to put the player on Dream Street for trying to queer Woody's battle plan.

Hayes' personal heroes are Gen. George Patton, Kennesaw Mountain Landis (the late baseball commissioner) and, no doubt, Leo Durocher. Other ball players reserved an uncompromising two-syllable word for Durocher's talents as a ball player. As a manager, he taught his players to win, no matter how many broken heads they left along the way.

"Nice guys always finish last," perhaps was Durocher's most famous remark and he lived by the code "do it

to others before they do it to you."

Hayes suggests that our nation's desire to be recognized as a 'nice guy' in times of war is chipping away at our foundation. He made an analogy between the U.S. war record and the comparable scoreboard of a football team:

"The one thing to always know about a football team: Don't check the record, check whether they're getting better or not. Check our record, 8-1-1, in our wars. We tied one and lost one. And those are our last two. Now check the Russians in their last five wars. They've only won one, but they won the last one."

It would be nice to think that emotion, preparation and dedication wins football games. In truth, massive budgets and the ability to get the players you want in the recruiting wars is what pays off in football — just as they affect the outcome of wars —

and Woody never had to worry about money or player talent. Other schools settled for his culls.

Hayes spent most of his life being rude to people, yet there are those who stood in line to be insulted by him. If blood makes the glory of a general, he no doubt, would have succeeded at war, too.

"Nice guys" may reveal a weakness to Hayes not readily apparent to a lot of people but if all of us went around snarling at each other, the experiment might promote strong character but it doubtlessly would promote a lot more violence.

It certainly would encourage more domestic strife and promote a far greater fragmentation of families. There is a lot to be said for civility.

After all, someone has to sit down at the peace table after the wars have ended.

Why do they do it?

Around the rim
Eileen McGuire

From my car, I watched Monday morning as my 5-year-old son, on foot, and a local wrecker headed toward a collision that would have left my household minus one 5-year-old.

Anywhere else, 15 or 20 miles per hour would not have been speeding, but this happened to be the parking lot in front of Goliad Junior High School. The parking lot is also a bus stop for a number of school children, including Head Start pre-schoolers.

ONE OF THE vehicles that the wrecker whizzed past, after slamming on the brakes to avoid hitting my son, was a big yellow school bus with red lights flashing.

Except for the fact that my son came very close to becoming only a memory this time, Monday morning was no different than any other weekday morning. Disregard for signals of school buses is a phenomenon that I have observed nearly every morning since school started last fall.

Though the law for stopping for school buses has appeared over and over again in our Action-Reaction spot, the law continues to go unheeded.

One more time, it's a state law, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety, that you shall stop behind a school bus with flashing red lights. The lights signal that children are either being loaded or unloaded. Drivers are not to proceed around the bus unless the bus driver signals that it's okay to pass or unless the lights stop flashing.

The reasoning behind the law is not to make you late for work, but to keep you from accidentally hurting a child before you get there.

Though my child has to walk only a distance of less than six yards from where I parked my car to the bus, he has to emerge from between parked cars and walk across the parking lot thoroughfare in order to reach his destination. Being a very small child, he remains unnoticeable to approaching drivers until he steps out from between the parked cars.

Though the actual loading and unloading of buses occurs on only one side of the bus, the children come from and disperse in all four directions. Just as kids immerse from between parked cars to get to the bus, they also dart out from in front of the bus at the end of the school day.

Those red flashing lights on the school bus aren't there to make you notice and avoid hitting the bus — they're there to make you stop your car and avoid hitting a child. Trying to save yourself the two or three minutes that the bus will be there by whizzing or even creeping past it isn't worth the risk that you are placing on a child's life.

This is the second year that my own children have been riding school buses. For two years now they've literally been risking their young lives in the process of getting to school.

If all drivers don't start heeding the traffic laws regarding buses, one of these days there really will be a 5 or 7 or 9-year-old casualty in Big Spring.



Turning from guns

WASHINGTON — One of the unhappiest cities in the Western world is Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland. A decade of sectarian violence between Catholics and Protestants in Ulster's six counties has claimed more than 1,800 lives and left a legacy of fear and suspicion which blankets the region like the fog that rolls in from the Irish Sea.

Ten years of bombings, assassinations, demonstrations and neighborhood terror have done little to clear up the confusing political turmoil built up over a thousand years of Irish history. It's a compelling argument for halting the spread of terror tactics in the United States.

To get a ringside view we sent our associate Jack Mitchell on a fact-finding mission to Belfast and to Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic.

DURING A WEEK-LONG investigation, Mitchell met with leaders of all shades of political opinion, as well as other sources who could shed light on the present dilemma and the future possibilities. He talked to high-ranking British and Irish officials; he huddled in clandestine sessions with grim chieftains of paramilitary organizations; he questioned the ordinary citizens of Northern Ireland who pay the ultimate price for the agony their homeland is undergoing.

Our reporter concluded that the people of Ulster, weary and heartsick after the years of inconclusive violence, are turning away from the gun and the bomb. The Irish Republican Army outlaws and their Protestant counterparts are rapidly losing support for their destructive forays among the populace.

Most community leaders agreed that only a tiny fraction of the citizenry sympathizes with the more desperate terrorist tactics of the intimidating paramilitary organizations. The fear these groups used to inspire is losing ground to sheer emotional exhaustion. Those who have suffered most from the extremists' bloody fanaticism simply have had enough.

According to Roy Mason, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, everyday security has improved in recent months. Shootings and other incidents of sectarian violence are "on the wane," he told Mitchell in an interview at Stormont Castle.

Mason left no doubt that the British government's hard-line, uncompromising refusal to deal with the paramilitary groups will not weaken. "We won't talk to them," the diminutive but feisty Mason declared of the I.R.A. "If we did," he explained, "the Protestant backlash would be even more serious."

One of the main sources of tension in the past, the once detested, Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary, has become more evenhanded in the execution of its police functions, most sources agree. But graffiti scrawls of "R.U.C. Thugs Out" can still be seen on walls in the working-class Catholic neighborhoods, attesting to the fact that a minority of the population still regards the British troops and their local police force as an army of occupation, not peace-keepers.

For its part, the I.R.A. continues to profess belief that the most important thing is to get the "Brits" out of Ulster. In Dublin, Mitchell met secretly with the I.R.A.'s top strategists. They turned out to be mild-mannered men whose surface reasonableness belies their faith in strong-arm tactics.



"We've been bitter enemies 7 years." "His is a strange ideology." "Maybe I was wrong in recognizing him." "Hey! Everybody! HE'S HERE!"



Be alert for ephedrine effects

Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am a diabetic taking insulin daily. I also have nasal drainage, which is very annoying and embarrassing. On all over-the-counter aids for sinus drainage there is a warning that it's not to be taken if you are diabetic. I took these pills for about two months, unaware of this. It caused numbness in my feet, legs and arms, and hands, too.

In the past few months the condition has improved but not completely. Will I ever get back to normal? What happens to the diabetic when he takes these kind of pills? — C.H.H.

Your letter is important for other diabetics. Beware medicines with ephedrine. Most of the sinus drainage medicines do contain it. The labels carry warnings, but two few people ever read labels, unfortunately. People with high blood pressure, heart disease, glaucoma (increased eyeball pressure) or with urination difficulties should be equally cautious and use them only at the direction of their doctor.

The ephedrine may increase the diabetic's blood sugar level and interfere with the insulin control. Numbness, as you describe, would be a sign of this, a condition called diabetic neuropathy (nerve damage). This is not uncommon in diabetes with or without such medicine. Nerves take a long time to recover from damage, but as long as you keep your sugar under control you should improve. You may need vitamin supplements. You also should get at the foot of your drainage problem.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is there any medical truth to the idea that prune juice is a laxative? How does it work? — H.P.

You don't need medical proof beyond the fact that it works. It does. But there is medical proof beyond that, and I don't mind telling you that I had to do some digging to find it for you.

Prunes and their juice contain a chemical dihydroxyphenyl isotin. It increases the motility (movement) of

the bowel walls — its laxative effect. For this reason the prune is a bonafide natural laxative.

Concentrates are used in some commercial laxatives found in drug stores. Most people don't need laxatives, though. For a broader view of this matter see the booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." Send 35 cents to cover costs of printing and handling to me care of the Big Spring Herald along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Have you ever heard a person being allergic to catgut, the material they use to sew you up in surgery? What is used as a substitute? — R.J.

Allergy to catgut (made from sheep intestines, incidentally, not cat) may occur, but it is rare. Fortunately, we have synthetic suture material that works very well. As a matter of fact most sutures today are synthetic.

There are four main types of sutures — synthetic absorbable, silk, nylon, wire. Each has its own special quality and serves different needs of the surgeon. The absorbable kind dissolves gradually as healing occurs. The non-absorbable remains permanently, or if used near the skin surface is removed after the incision heals. The development of absorbable sutures was a remarkable surgical advance, allowing the surgeon to do complex internal surgery without the complications sometimes found with permanent stitching.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am 16 and I read somewhere that you should drink six to eight glasses of water each day. In order to do this I don't drink any other

liquids. Is this correct? — T.A.

Change the word "water" to "liquid" and you'll be on a better track. It can be in any form — milk, juice, pop. At your age, milk should be included. The six to eight glasses has been recommended in certain circumstances, such as to avoid dehydration in high fever illnesses. However, recent studies show that four to six glasses of liquid daily (eight ounce glasses) are sufficient to satisfy any normal thirst and body needs.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For a better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Ruble in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Just curious. What does a doctor see when he looks with his instrument inside the ear? — N.N.

The instrument is an otoscope. It projects a beam of light and the ear structures are viewed through its magnifying glass. He may be able to tell (by bulges) whether there is fluid from the inside pressing against the drum, or if there is inflammation or perforation.

Dr. Ruble 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.

Guest Editorial

Why Johnny can't read

By MARY CRAWFORD, Librarian
The Anthony Hunt Library

What do four-letter words mean to you? Do you accept them, tolerate them, ignore them, or embrace them? There is one four-letter word in particular which has survived the ages with multiple meanings. To the ordinary man the word bears the concepts of "beauty", "truth", "freedom", and "hopes." But not to everyone — to dictators the word has always spelled "danger." This potent little four-letter word is the word IDEA. For tyrants the four letters that spell IDEA also spell FEAR.

IDEAS are man's thoughts, impressions, and reflections from which come plans, motives and aims. Written down, ideas take many forms, among them books. As early as 387 B.C. man's ideas — man's books — have been banned.

In Rome, in the year A.D. 35, a Caesar tried to suppress Homer's ODYSSEY because it expressed Greek ideals of freedom — dangerous in autocratic Rome.

In Hitler's wartime Germany, the works of many writers, among them America's Theodore Dreiser and Jack London, were consigned to Nazi bonfires.

For 6,000 years man have made pictorial or written records of their ideas. A collection of printed or written material, arranged and organized for the purpose of study and research and general reading, defines a library. The history of libraries parallels the history of writings. By 2700 B.C. the Sumerians of Southern Mesopotamia had established temple, private and government libraries — these libraries made up of books written on clay tablets.

While the peoples of Mesopotamia were writing on clay, the ancient Egyptians were writing on papyrus. Because papyrus decays rapidly unless it is carefully stored, the great libraries of Egypt, Greece and Rome have all disappeared. The only library of any significance of which we have a record was that founded by Ramses II at Thebes about 1250 B.C. Thought to have had 20,000 books, this library was referred to as "A place of healing for the soul."

The most famous library of ancient times was in Alexandria, Egypt, founded by Alexander the Great in 332 B.C. His famous teacher, Aristotle, is said to have been the first person in history to collect, preserve, and use the culture of the past. Aristotle built for himself, with Alexander's financial support, his own private library.

With the establishment of libraries and their increasing popularity with the people, it became the sport of kings to capture them. The Romans took Aristotle's collection in 86 B.C., and the great library at Alexandria is said to have fallen to Julius Caesar in 47 B.C.

Then came the fall of the West Roman Empire and the beginning of the Middle Ages, which lasted until the late 1400's. Learning and literature declined, leaving the monasteries as the only repositories of culture in Western Europe. Ideas were smothered, though not extinguished, in the gloom of the Dark Ages.

Light dawned again with the Renaissance Age. Paper had been invented, and when Gutenberg invented his press with movable type in 1440, bookmaking was revolutionized. By 1600 libraries had started to look like present-day libraries.

In America the first library was established in 1638 when John Harvard, a Massachusetts minister, left his collection of 400 books to Harvard University.

The first successful attempt to make books available for everyone was the subscription library founded

in 1731 by Benjamin Franklin. Members of the Library Company of Philadelphia paid dues, which were used to buy books. The members could then borrow books free of charge.

One of the nation's first free tax supported public libraries was established in Peterborough, N.H. in 1833. The idea spread rapidly, and before the end of the century many important library developments occurred. In 1876, Melvil Dewey, one of the greatest figures in library history, published his decimal classification system — the system still most widely used today in small libraries. Also in 1876, the American Library Association was founded. And about 1880 Andrew Carnegie began to give millions of dollars for the construction of free public libraries.

What has the history of public and private libraries to do with why Johnny can't read? How does knowing the background of libraries enable us to help Johnny LEARN to read? It works in just this way: While most people agree that libraries are good institutions, and while they pay homage to libraries, not enough people pay ATTENTION to them. Libraries can (and should be) an essential part of all our lives — for truck drivers, doctors, housewives, college professors, first grade pupils, college students. A library user can be 65 and retired, or five and just starting to school.

A love of reading, like a smile, is "catching." What better thing can your child catch than the love of reading? Ability to read is the basis of all knowledge. A recent Gallup Poll found that 92 per cent of heavy library users reported that their children also library users. The poll also found a strong correlation between library use and high levels of education and employment.

And though Gallup found that library circulation shows a tremendous increase, it was also revealed that one-third of the people in the United States have never used a library. These people are missing out on what is one of the few bargains around.

Why not make a resolution in this the beginning weeks of the new year 1979 to visit your libraries? You'll be enriching your own lives, and you will also be encouraging your children to follow your good example. Johnny will want to learn to read, because his parents have a love of reading.

The Anthony Hunt library at Howard College offers a variety of services and materials, not just to its students, but to all residents of the Howard College area.

Cost of computer is surprising

We have become so used to advances in electronics that stories on the subject are almost in the dog-bites-man category. That is, interesting but not really startling.

Every once in awhile, though, something impresses upon us anew just how far the field has progressed in only a few decades.

Consider this: a new microcomputer the size of a stick of gum has roughly the same capabilities as the University of Pennsylvania's multi-million-dollar ENIAC computer — which weighed 30 tons, was housed in a room 50 feet square and reputedly dimmed every light in West Philadelphia when it was turned on back in the late 1940s.

The man-bites-dog angle is that the new microcomputer is the basic component in a recently marketed \$40 "toy" — designed to teach mathematics to children.

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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DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I almost never see my husband, because he has become almost totally absorbed in church activities. Now he is talking about going to seminary and I dread the prospect of having a lifetime of this. I love God, but do you think this is what God wants for us? — Mrs. P.G.

DEAR MRS. P.G.: If this is a true picture of your situation, you need to talk very frankly with your husband about your feelings. It may be that you need to talk with your pastor as well. He may not realize just how much time your husband is spending on church activities.

It is difficult to give a firm guideline, of course. God may call some people to be involved in some activities very deeply. However, in the case of a married couple, I believe there should be agreement between

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 1, 1979

Energy

Shortages of natural gas predicted if . . .

WASHINGTON — Shortages of natural gas were predicted recently by a spokesman for the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA), "unless the uncertainties surrounding the Natural Gas Policy Act are cleared up soon."

In comments before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), William C. Anderson, Senior Government Relations Representative of IPAA cited a 7 percent decline in the number of rotary drilling rigs at work.

Anderson said that the decline began shortly after the President signed the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978. He said, "Less than a week after the President signed the Act, a total of 2,370 drilling rigs were at work. By Jan. 15, 1979, the count was down to 2,192."

Anderson described the decline in rig activity as "dramatic" when compared with the steady increase in

rig activity during the same period a year earlier, and blamed the drop on producers' uncertainties over how to comply with the Natural Gas Policy Act.

Saying that "...the tasks imposed by the Act may be too enormous for even the federal government to handle," he described the responsibilities of the state agencies, a key element in the regulatory process established by the Act, as "almost impossible".

"Most of these agencies are severely limited in their staff capabilities — a situation which will continue as 'Proposition 13' sentiment exerts growing pressure on state governments," he said. "State governments are reluctant to increase personnel to carry out their own programs, let alone to implement — on behalf of the federal government — a new, cumbersome law which is unpopular with many of their citizens."

Cosden announces price adjustments

Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of America Petrofina, has announced price adjustments of several of its products.

Cosdenol 70 and Cosdenol 104 will cost an added two cents per gallon, effective today. The cost of Cosdenol 70 goes to 53 cents a gallon while the new price of Cosdenol 104 goes to 66 cents a gallon.

Cosdenol 104 is a solvent used as a degreaser, in herbicide and insecticide applications and also as a gasoline blending additive to improve octane.

Cosdenol 70 is used in formulations for oil well treating applications.

Cosden also announced a four cents per pound increase, effective March 1, for polystyrene. At the same time, the company

eliminated a higher differential on shipments to the West Coast.

Higher crude oil costs, which result in higher material costs, principally benzene for the styrene monomer, feedstock for polystyrene, and increased production costs necessitated the upward pricing adjustment.

The new price for polystyrene in hopper cars will be 34 cents per pound for general purpose crystal, and 35 cents per pound for high impact.

Truckload shipments in either 1,000-pound boxes or 50-pound bags, 40,000-pound minimum, will be two cents per pound higher.

Effective March 1, a price increase on the full line of polybutenes will take effect. The schedule of increase on "Sh" and regular grades include Tank car shipment by one cent a pound, truckload shipments by two cents a pound, drum shipments of one to 53 drums by two cents a pound and all electric grades of polybutene by two cents a pound.

The company is, in addition, withdrawing a voluntary, temporary one cent a pound price allowance for styrene monomer.

Higher crude oil costs, principally benzene, and increased production costs necessitated the allowance withdrawal.

Cosden's list price for styrene monomer is 22 cents per pound, f.o.b. producing point, and 23 cents per pound, f.o.b. terminals east of the Rockies.

781 rotary rigs spinning

The number of working oil rigs in the state continued to drop off this week.

As of Monday, 781 rotary rigs were making hole, compared to 784 for the previous week. A month ago, 823 rigs were making hole, while a year ago at this time, 847 rigs were in operation.

The drop was reflected in the national total which dropped from 2,192 to 2,152 during the week. As of Jan. 2, 2,219 rigs were making hole, compared to 2,122 on Jan. 30, 1978.

On the light side

Keyboards in the kitchen

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — This is Music City, U.S.A., but a house full of music is just too much, says Larry Wolff.

Wolff moved into a new four-room house recently and found 10 pianos.

"I can't even play 'Chop Sticks,'" says Wolff, who moved here a year ago from Erie, Pa.

Wolff, 27, said the previous tenant was a piano repairman and did work at home.

"There's only one room where there's not a piano and we live in there," he said. "We've even got pianos in the kitchen and the bathroom.... The place is a mess."

Wolff said he has tried to interest salvage dealers in the pianos, "and parts of instruments strewn everywhere," but without luck.

Walter Sears, owner of the house, has told Wolff to do as he wishes with the pianos. Some are being smashed for firewood.

"I really hate to do that," he said. "Some of the pianos are just junk, but a couple of them might be antiques and some of them are playable. Right now, I don't have any use for them"

Cheaper by the half-dozen

CHICAGO (AP) — If there's a shortage of diapers in the Windy City this week, blame it on events at Michael Reese Hospital.

The two sets of triplets born almost simultaneously at the hospital Wednesday beat what a hospital spokeswoman said were "astronomical" odds against such an occurrence.

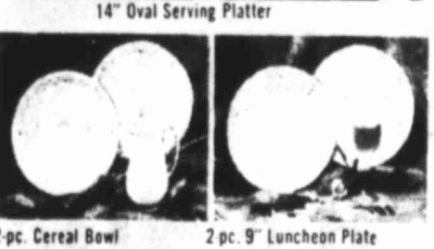
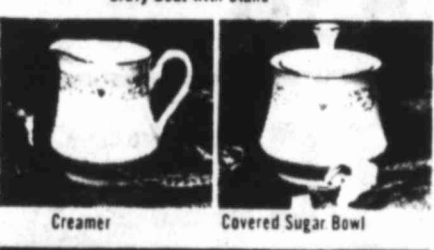
The spokeswoman said triplets occur once in 81,000 births. The two sets were born about noon. Exact times were unavailable.

The mothers and six infants were reported doing fine.

The triplets born to Kenneth and Leah Rawson of Wilmette — two boys and a girl — weighed four, five and four pounds, respectively. Two of the girls born to Thomas and Jane Cooper of Chicago weighed a little more than three pounds and the third girl weighed four pounds, eight ounces.

"I'm feeling weak and a little tired," Mrs. Rawson said in a telephone conversation from her hospital bed. "The doctors had diagnosed twins...."

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Foil Chocolate Covered Mints, 7 oz.	\$1.06

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

POTATOES LYNDEN FARMS, SHOESTRING 20-OZ. PACKAGE	3/\$1⁰⁰
CREAM PIES PET-RITZ ASSORTED, 14-OZ.	59¢
WAFFLES TOP FROST	
3-OZ. PKG. 4/\$1⁰⁰	10-OZ. PKG. 53¢
PIZZA TOTINO'S ASS'T. 20-OZ.	\$2²⁹

SCHILLING MIXES

BROWN GRAVY MIX, 8.7-OZ.	31¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX, 1.5-OZ.	35¢
BEEF STEW SEASONING 1.5-OZ.	35¢
SLOPPY JOE MIX 1.3-OZ.	33¢



BLUEBONNET MARGARINE		
FAMILY SIZE 1-LB.	89¢	REGULAR 1-LB. 73¢
SOFT WHIPPED 1-LB.	85¢	SOFT 1-LB. 85¢

NINE LIVES CAT FOOD	
SUPER SUPPER, TUNA-EGG SAUCE, TUNA-CHICKEN OR LIVER GRAVY, 6 1/2-OZ.	31¢
TUNA SAUCE, 6-OZ.	31¢

AQUAFRESH TOOTH PASTE
 AQUA-FRESH NEW COMBINATION, GEL & PASTE, 6.4-OZ. **89¢**

TOOTHPASTE
 CLOSE-UP MINT FLAVOR 6.4-OZ. **99¢**

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 10-OZ. BODY POWDER **\$1²⁹**

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Soviet Union experiencing generation gap

MOSCOW (AP) — A generation gap of sorts has come to the Soviets.

This is apparent from the complaints of journalists, teachers and sociologists who are blaming it not on the youngsters but on parents — who they say are spoiling their teenagers with rock albums or jeans and not teaching them about work and the value of the ruble.

The problem — which seems to echo what's been going on in the United States for years — could intensify as the Soviets become more affluent and parents keep trying to make their children's lives easier than their own.

"There are families in which parents renounce everything for themselves, yet try to dress their children in the latest fashions and buy them new radios and tape recorders," said the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda.

"Don't these parents ever think about the fact that their children are growing up like parasites?" the newspaper asked. "We must show more concern about the younger generation so it won't put material things ahead of life's real values."

An example listed in

another paper was a farm family whose breadwinner walked seven miles each way as a lad just to find enough good grass to feed his animals. But his granddaughter wouldn't dream of soiling her hands with farm work.

"She cannot milk a cow and has never held a shovel piled with manure or carried a bucket of water from a well," the Literaturnaya Gazeta said. "Why? Because her parents protected her from hard work. And her hardest task is to wash the dishes."

One journalist wrote about another household where the father was forced to look after his brothers and sisters at age 14 after his own father was killed in World War II and his mother fell ill.

"But now, he can't cope with his own children," the writer noted. His 23-year-old son jumps from job to job. His daughter, already divorced, spends the winter in Leningrad and summers in the country, knowing her "daddy" will take care of her.

"But daddy has never had a vacation in his life and works very hard to break his back for his children even though they are already adults," the journalist said.



"There is a widespread delusion that because we suffered very much and worked very hard, let's make it easier for our children. But easier for what? From worry? From work? For adults, this is the normal condition of life — to work and to worry."

other young people rejecting life on the farm or at the factory in favor of cushy jobs requiring little mental or manual strain. But they say parents, not children, are to blame.

"Only the family in today's times can instill in children and teenagers the proper ideas about the material

world and teach them to orient themselves to it," a sociologist was quoted as saying.

"But if parents themselves live by small interests, then it will be very difficult for the child to understand that he should not strive for material things."

Westerners are often surprised at the average Russian's almost comical preoccupation with consumer goods, which are in short supply here. A new gadget or a well-made jacket quickly become the prized possession in a Soviet household.

Only recently have luxury items like cars, color television sets, and jewelry come within the economic grasp of Soviet citizens.

In 1960, the average Soviet worker was earning slightly more than 80 rubles a month, according to official statistics. In 1965, this rose to 96.5 rubles, in 1970 to 122 rubles and in 1975 to 146 rubles. Today he earns 159.3 rubles, almost \$239 a month.

There is no measure of how price rises may affect wage increases, but the Soviet government maintains inflation does not exist here.

Whatever the level of prosperity, it has brought

questions — from the official media — on how to teach youngsters under "mature socialism" is ideological purity, and not a new motorbike.

"The problem with young people today is that they are not being forced to stand on their own two feet," a journalist complained. "How will these children turn out if they are spoiled by the good life they didn't earn? Questions... questions. But I have no answers. I have only hope that an enlightenment will come both to the parents and to their children."

There is a small rebellion away from the excessive materialism of the older generation, much like America's hippie movement.

One cartoon in the Soviet satirical magazine Crocodile pictured a mother sitting in a gaudily decorated living room as her overall-clad son leaves home to work on the Baikal-Amur railroad through Siberia. "Why? Why?" The mother asks. "Haven't I given you everything?"

But unlike this "hippie," most teenagers accept their parent's sacrifices, sometimes demand them. So

Russian papas and mommas or slip a bottle of vodka try to bribe officials to get junior into a coveted school under the counter to get him the latest record.

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Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

Hearing Test Set For Big Spring This Week
Free Electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Office Thursday thru Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9-1 p.m.
Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the Beltone office to perform the tests.
Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown. Audiograms available for your medical records. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.
The free hearing test will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Center — 606 Johnson, Big Spring, Texas.
To Avoid Waiting
Call for an appointment
(915) 263-6181
Home appointments can be scheduled.
Wes McKinzev — Beltone Authorized Dealer

Judge assails Dallas sheriff

DALLAS (AP) — The federal judge who has forced Dallas County to upgrade its jail facilities has criticized Sheriff Carl Thomas for transferring the jail director from the main facility downtown.

U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes said Wednesday much of the credit for improvement in the operation of the jails goes to Jail Director Bob Collins.

Collins has been transferred from the downtown jail to a detention facility in the Woodlawn area of Dallas.

It will be "most difficult for the jail director to function from Woodlawn," she said. "It is believed that his duties can be more effectively carried out from the government center (downtown courthouse)."

She refused to elaborate and Thomas was unavailable

for comment. Thomas transferred Collins two weeks ago, saying he had considered the move for many weeks and that removing some of the "brass" in the jail would make it more efficient.

The change came after Collins testified in a federal lawsuit against the sheriff that he heard Thomas say in a state meeting that he wanted various deputies, all of whom opposed Thomas politically, to be fired. The jury in that trial later held that Thomas was guilty of demoting deputies for their political activities.

Judge Hughes, who has ordered and supervised reforms at the jail since 1972, also ordered Thomas to move 75 women from the downtown jail to Woodlawn by March 1 and to create an exercise area in the space vacated by the women.

Names in the news



MIA FARROW AND ANDRE PREVIN

Ethel Kennedy to testify

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Ethel Kennedy and her housekeeper will be here March 14 to testify at a hearing on a lawsuit over a \$535 bill for Christmas dinner.

Pitkin County Judge Bob Gruettern denied a motion Wednesday by Mrs. Kennedy's attorney asking that the women be allowed to submit depositions and avoid testifying in court. Ashley Anderson, the attorney, also filed a motion denying the complaint.

Mia files for divorce

LONDON (AP) — Mia Farrow has filed for divorce in the Dominican Republic from conductor Andre Previn, it was reported today.

The Daily Mirror said the 32-year-old actress left Britain in June to make a movie, taking the couple's three children and three adopted Vietnamese children.

Under Dominican law, marriages can be dissolved within a week even if only one of the parties is present.

Van Houten denied parole

FRONTERA, Calif. (AP) — Former Charles Manson follower Leslie Van Houten has been denied parole despite good evaluations from prison psychologists and staff members.

"Society has no defense... in this type of crime, except to isolate the offender," Community Release Board chairman Ruth Rushen said Wednesday. "We feel we must observe you longer before we can project your parole date."

Miss Van Houten, 29, was sentenced to life in prison last Aug. 11 after her third trial in the stabbing deaths of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

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MOUNTAIN her's worki other musi

'Old hon

By JUL AP Special C HUNTING (AP) — Joe D disheveled lit the tart s fashioned hid with the swee fashioned m and the work work gets don "On Satur said, "we do any pretense push everyth play." What Joe I that ancier Appalachia, here by pio down by tune fiddler, and intact for 200) When he isi around, Joe a Dennis, rej struments th soulful soue fiddles, man and as the hills. "I couldn't living 20 ye said, "but si revival of tra fine old inst

High to u

The Author on the Ho campus is u and senior st use of the facilities w plicable to tl assignments. age may cor and make a borrower's c enable them materials names. Since the four nights Sunday aft affords high extra time in needed mate Students (who are in level materi these by havi come to the for them, th the responsi return. Over the p the Referen been compl and one free shelving has the stacks. 1 added as re the Baker pany "Com Continuation and these ti automatical thereby insi date referen The Bak Company is from which Hunt Librar majority of i biggest boo pany in the U affords its c 3rd per ce the list pri this cr distinguishe oldest bool America — Baker & T its ONE H TIETH birth This comp prestigiou Library As years and start (also Melvil D Dewey, is th

First freedom in five years

By JACK SCHRELBMAN
Associated Press Writer

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — For Patricia Hearst, today promised release from prison and the first taste of freedom in five years — neither terrorized by kidnapers, stalked by the law nor shackled by the state.

The newspaper heiress was expected to leave the federal prison here on the arm of her fiancé, police officer Bernard Shaw, accompanied by her attorney and two bodyguards. In Hillsborough, about 40 miles away, her parents, four sisters and friends planned a champagne brunch to celebrate the homecoming.

The family's last reunion outside the prison was May 15, 1977, when Miss Hearst was sent to Pleasanton after unsuccessful appeals of her bank robbery conviction.

Her release was three days before the fifth anniversary of her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army, and three days after President Carter commuted her seven-year sentence for joining the SLA in a San Francisco bank robbery.

Miss Hearst, who marks her 25th birthday Feb. 20, served a total of 23 months behind bars.

George Martinez, Miss Hearst's attorney, said she sent her personal belongings home Wednesday in three cardboard boxes. Included was a flowered afghan she crocheted in prison and dubbed her "clemency blanket" as she hoped for release by Christmas, he said.

Shaw said the couple

would soon begin planning an April wedding that probably will take place in a chapel on a military base. He said the military base wedding was planned for security reasons.

Miss Hearst will remain under Justice Department supervision for one year — barred from possessing weapons, associating with known criminals or leaving the country without the attorney general's approval. Her release follows

months of work by her family and others to win her freedom. She would have been eligible for parole in July.

Miss Hearst was a student at the University of California when she was abducted by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974. Three days later, her parents received a tape saying she was a "prisoner of war."

Then the SLA told Miss Hearst's father, Randolph, president of the San Francisco Examiner, to provide

\$70 worth of food for each needy California resident. The giveaway plan he came up with totaled \$2 million, but did not trigger his daughter's release.

In early April, Miss Hearst said in a recording that she had been offered freedom, but decided to "stay and fight." Days later, she was photographed during a \$10,000 SLA bank robbery in San Francisco.

Want an in-depth instruction? See Classified section G.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MOUNTAIN FIDDLER — Joe Dobbs is a guy that likes to fiddle around, even when he's working. An accomplished "old time" fiddler, Dobbs also repairs fiddles and other musical instruments at his shop in Huntington, W. Va.

'Old time' fiddler at home in Appalachians

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Joe Dobbs works in a disheveled little shop where the tart smell of old-fashioned hide glue mingles with the sweet sound of old-fashioned mountain music and the wonder is that any work gets done at all.

"On Saturdays," Dobbs said, "we don't even make any pretense at working. We push everything aside and play."

What Joe Dobbs plays is that ancient music of Appalachia, music brought here by pioneers, handed down by tune from fiddler to fiddler, and somehow kept intact for 200 years.

When he isn't, oh, fiddling around, Joe and his brother, Dennis, repair the instruments that make those soulful sounds: dulcimers, fiddles, mandolins, banjos, instruments literally as old as the hills.

"I couldn't have made a living 20 years ago," Joe said, "but since the recent revival of traditional music, fine old instruments have

been coming out of attics by the dozens.

"Somebody will come in with a sack of parts and say, 'This was grandpa's old fiddle and I want to learn to play it.'"

"Take a look at this instrument. It is a fretless banjo. The only other one I ever saw was in a museum. This one came out of an attic in Kenova. It was made before the turn of the century."

The Dobbs brothers' shop is located out on the edge of town in an area dealing in used furniture, second-hand clothes, feed, coal, life's earthy fundamentals; just the right place for a mountain music shop.

People come from miles around to find the shop. When they do, they are likely to be treated to an impromptu duet, Joe stroking a fiddle, Dennis plucking a banjo. If the customer feels the urge to grab a guitar off the rack and join in, have at it. Let the work go.

"If you get anxious about getting this back, Joe told a man the other day, who had

brought in a guitar for repair, 'call me up and give me a nudge.'"

Joe Dobbs is a bouncy man of 45 put together in the shape of a barrel.

When he tucks his fiddle under his chin, under a shaggy brown and gray beard, and cradles it in his big round shoulders and thick arms, the fiddle seems fragile, toy-like.

The music it makes is far from fragile, though.

Lids close over deep blue eyes, warm red wood presses against neck and the music is alive, driving, laughing, wailing. Fellow fiddlers at folk festivals from coast to coast count Joe Dobbs among the best.

Joe was raised in Mississippi and Louisiana, out in the country. Like most country musicians, he is both self-effacing and self-taught.

"When I came here in 1967 and saw these Appalachian mountains, saw where mountain music has come down in its truest form, it was as though I always knew this was where I wanted to be."

High school students urged to use HC library facilities

The Anthony Hunt Library on the Howard College campus is urging all junior and senior students to make use of the many library facilities which are applicable to their high school assignments. Students of this age may come to the library and make application for a borrower's card, which will enable them to check out materials in their own names.

Since the library is open four nights a week and on Sunday afternoons, this affords high school students extra time in which to collect needed materials.

Students of younger age who are in need of college-level materials may obtain these by having their parents come to the library and sign for them, thereby assuming the responsibility for their return.

Over the past few months, the Reference Section has been completely revamped and one free-standing row of shelving has been added to the stacks. Titles have been added as recommended by the Baker & Taylor Company "Community College Continuation Service List," and these titles will be sent automatically each year, thereby insuring an up-to-date reference section.

The Baker & Taylor Company is the book jobber from which the Anthony Hunt Library purchases the majority of its books. It is the biggest book jobber company in the United States and affords its customers a 33-1/3rd per cent discount over the list price. Not only that, this company is distinguished by its being the oldest book company in America — last summer Baker & Taylor celebrated its ONE HUNDRED FIFTIETH birthday!

This company outdates the prestigious American Library Association by 50 years and has a running start (also of 50 years) on Melvil Dewey. Melvil Dewey, is the most renowned

man in Library History, having been the person who developed the Dewey Decimal system used in most smaller libraries. As a rule, library users become familiar with Dewey before progressing to the Library of Congress classification system. Melvil Dewey and the American Library Association both date in prominence to the year 1876.

Of particular strength are the biographical and literary criticism sections of book holdings. Obscure, as well as prominent, personality readings may be found in the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences; the Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics; the McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology and the Encyclopedia of Philosophy.

Literary criticism is available on a wide range of authors, from singular books such as Sixteen American Authors to sets of books with titles such as Library of World's Best Literature: Contemporary Literary Criticism; Contemporary Dramatists, Novelists and Poets; Dictionary of Contemporary Authors.

Most recently added is the thirteenth edition of American Men and Women of Science. Continuously updated are Contemporary Authors; Current Biography; who's Who; Who's Who in America; Who's Who in American Education; International Who's Who; Who's Who of American Women; The New York Times of Biographical Service; Biographical Dictionaries by various authors.

A new publication which should be of particular interest to teachers and students of government is the Dictionary of Contemporary Quotations, designed to record contemporary quotations which are historically, sociologically and politically significant. Arrangement is alphabetical by person quoted, with place and date

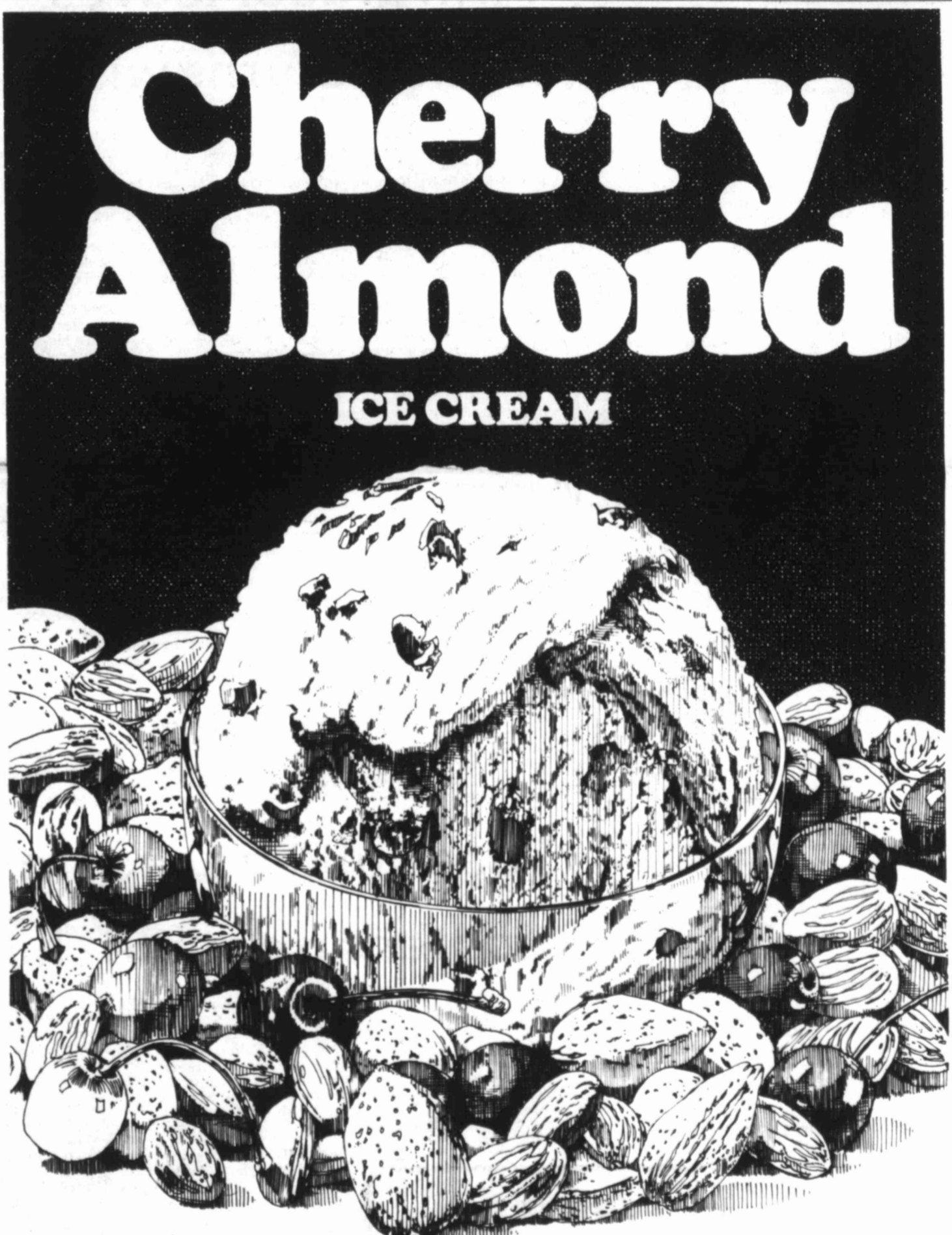
of quotation noted.

One of the most interesting additions to the Anthony Hunt Library is the 5-volume set called the Dictionary of the History of Ideas in which the history of selected pivotal ideas of the ages is studied. A list of the cultural roots of knowledge traced would be: 1. The history of ideas about the external order of nature studied by the physical and biological sciences. 2. The history of ideas about human nature in anthropology, psychology, religion, and philosophy as well as in literature and common sense. 3. The history of ideas in literature and the arts in aesthetic theory and literary criticism. 4. The history of ideas about or attitudes to history, historiography and historical criticism. 5. The historical development of economic, legal, and political ideas and institutions, ideologies, and movements. 6. The history of religious and philosophical ideas. 7. The history of formal, mathematical, logical, linguistic, and methodological ideas.

All of the above books mentioned in this article are, of course, reference books and may be used only in the library proper. However, we do have a copying machine where pages may be copied at ten cents each, thus eliminating the necessity of removing the book from the library.

All junior and seniors students within the Howard College area are being urged to apply for borrower's cards. In addition to Big Spring High School, this would include Grady, Sands, Garden City, Coahoma, Forsan, Sterling City, Stanton, Klondike and Dawson.

Additionally, should any school like to have orientation lessons for its students in the use of the Anthony Hunt Library, the college will be glad to set up a schedule and provide this service.



Cherry Almond ICE CREAM

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Then we add chunks and pieces of both
to creamy Quality Chekd cherry ice cream.
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A dreamy new taste.

Gandy's



Woman's Forum has energy program

The Modern Woman's Forum met Friday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bert Affleck, 1001 Howell.

Mrs. Affleck, president presided over the business session.

A letter was read from the Anthony Hunt Library at Howard College about a program on "Women's Literature" Mar. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cactus Room.

Mrs. C.R. Moad presented the program on "Diversity in our Energy Resource Problems."

There is a superabundance of oil today, but shortages and higher prices lie ahead if the country doesn't take decisive action now, warns James R. Schlesinger, secretary of the department of energy.

The U.S. currently draws about 75 percent of its energy from the nations most plentiful energy resource. There is probably more of these three fuels available than present surveying and exploration techniques are discerning. There is at least enough on which America can function vigorously while looking for new energy sources, such as nuclear and solar power. The U. S. must look to the states that are the sources of our present energy supplies such as Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, California and the eastern and mountain states.

Petroleum has long been synonymous with energy in Texas. Ninety-seven percent of the energy consumed in the state in 1975 was derived from oil and gas. The heavy reliance is expected to decline so that in 1985 only 83 percent will be from petroleum, because of declining supplies and increased prices. Oil production has dropped 12 percent since 1972, and gas production 18 percent.

The electric utilities which account for one-fourth of the

energy consumed, are converting to coal. The technology exists to convert lignite and other coal to more useful forms for industrial use, but, because of the high cost of processing, it will be mid 1980's before it will be commercially attractive to industries.

Uranium is another possible power source to which utilities can switch. Because of the time needed for planning, acquiring permits and constructing nuclear plants, it will be some time in coming. Solar energy is an alternate energy source for places that have a high exposure to sunlight and mild winters.

Scientists are redoubling their efforts in the research of exotic or little used sources of energy as oil supplies dwindle. The ocean tides, crop wastes, winds, volcanic rock and varying sea water temperatures are all real or potential sources of energy to supplant oil and natural gas. The U.S. Department of Energy is spending more than 273 million dollars a year on such projects. The government has spent about a billion dollars on exotic fuel development in the past five years, but billions more must be spent before these new sources can play a major role in meeting U.S. energy needs. Technology for adapting the exotics to wide usage is still in its infancy, but some of them show great promise.

Mrs. Moad closed by saying that the search goes on for new, dependable sources of fuel. The costs are high and results come slowly. Many scientists believe these unconventional sources of energy could provide the U.S. with the margin it may need to meet its energy requirements in the future.



SON RETURNS HOME — Wendell Marthers, 17, poses with his mother, Mrs. Helen Marthers in their Gettysburg, Pa. home last week. Wendell ran away from home five years ago. He returned home because of his disenchantment living the life of a runaway. His mother holds a portrait of him five years ago.

Fifth grader leaves home, returns wiser

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Wendell E. Marthers was 5 feet tall and weighed 95 pounds when he left home in December 1973, an 11-year-old fifth grader with fantasies of life on the road.

He's back with his parents now — 45 pounds heavier, 7 inches taller — and many more than five years wiser. "When you're out there you have to worry about where you're going to sleep, whether you're going to get beat up," Marthers says. "It's not fun at all."

He disappeared Dec. 11, 1973, without any money or extra clothing, leaving a note telling his parents not to look for him.

This Jan. 5, he rejoined his parents, Helen and Charles Marthers, after telephoning from California to ask permission to return to their mobile home.

"My mind went blank for a couple of seconds when he called," said Mrs. Marthers. "His voice was much deeper. I wouldn't believe it until I had my arms around him."

Marthers, now 17, said he headed for Niagara Falls, N.Y., after leaving home, hoping to get into Canada, but he was turned back at the border and decided to go to California.

His five-year journey took him across the northern United States to Seattle,

Wash., and from there down through Oregon to California, where he lived with a family for two months before flying home with borrowed money.

On the road, Marthers said, he slept wherever there was shelter — parked cars or the homes of people who would take him in. He stayed a few nights at drug rehabilitation centers, although he said he was never on drugs.

"There were a lot of times I'd be hungry," he said, adding that he sometimes ate leaves or grass as a last resort.

Marthers says he took odd jobs to support himself, but was sometimes forced to steal food. He said he was beaten up about six times — once over the length of his hair.

"I was scared just about every day I was gone, worrying about being arrested, about being killed or beaten up," he said.

"There are a few perverts," he said. "But you learn about them quick."

Marthers described himself as a spoiled brat thinking of "movie stars, glamour and beach boys" when he ran away. Instead, the youth said he found a world that was "pretty close to hell."

And he said he decided to

come home after seeing the warm relationship shared by members of the California family that took him in. He declined to name the family, fearing they might run into legal difficulties for harboring a runaway.

"It's kind of a shame when a person has to leave home for five years to learn he appreciates his own family," said Marthers, who celebrated his 17th birthday Jan. 14 with his parents.

Silhouettes hold pageant

The Silhouettes of America is presenting a pageant Feb. 17 in the Howard College Auditorium at 8 a.m.

Permian Basin boys and girls ages 3 to 17 are encouraged to enter by Feb. 12. Competition will be in the areas of pageant, modeling and talent. This pageant is the best youth development program in the south, with fun, travel, awards and scholarships available.

For more information and entry blanks, contact Tena Henkel at 263-0095 mornings and evenings, or at 267-9295 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Face building program tightens a double chin

A fifteen minute facelift without surgery...

M.J. Shaffon, a Hollywood beauty expert for over 20 years, has developed a series of five exercises taking fifteen minutes that, he says, can restore muscle tone and stimulate circulation,

simulating the results of a surgical facelift.

The "facebuilding" program, which exercises, firms and fills facial contours appears, prior to its publication in book form, in the Feb. 20 Family Circle.

From the basic program outlined in Family Circle, here's the routine for tightening a double chin.

Cream neck and place fingertips of the right hand at the base of the neck, directly under the chinline

where the neck meets the shoulders. Using a circular motion move fingers to the right and upward until they are under the right ear. Repeat five times. Then use the same technique on the left side. Next, place the back of the fingers, knuckles together, under the chin and draw up to the ear lobes ten times.

Until muscles are toned properly, repeat exercise daily or twice daily. Once tone is achieved, a maintenance program of every other day is sufficient.

TWEEN 12 and 20 Dating 'older' guys is strictly bad news



By Robert Wallace Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I would like to say that I totally agree with you when you tell teen girls not to date guys more than a year or two older than they are.

I am a guidance counselor at a junior-senior high school and I'd like to give you two case studies of two of the hundreds of teens that I speak with monthly who are seeking help on this delicate matter.

Mandy was a gorgeous girl. You know the type, cheerleader, honor student, truly one of the more popular girls, until she got pregnant. Her friends deserted her, her father literally disowned her, and she had no one to turn to. She admitted to me that she had "slept around" with older guys quite a bit, so she had no idea who the father was. She decided to keep her baby. She got a \$125 per week job, and a \$100 per month apartment. There she settled down to raise her child. "The 'child' turned out to be children: twin girls. She lived there for two and a half years, until she was 13.

Then, she met a very successful 22-year-old businessman. They fell in love, got married, and immediately had another baby. That was six years ago. They are still very happily married.

That was one of very few cases that turned out happily. Now let me tell you about a girl who doesn't have it so good.

Erica wasn't a particularly beautiful girl, but she was very overdeveloped for her 12 years. That's probably why she had a boyfriend. She wasn't pretty, but she was intelligent, outgoing and very happy until six months ago. Now she is four months pregnant and very depressed. She has attempted suicide twice. Her 13-year-old "boyfriend" is in jail for statutory rape. He'll be out soon. Free to go out and get another innocent girl pregnant. And another. And another. Erica will never again be free.

These are true stories, Dr. Wallace, and I really hope you will print my letter for all girls who are even thinking about dating someone more "mature." — Mrs. A.R.G., Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Wallace: What should I do. I'm 13 and my mom is a 35-year-old divorcee who acts like she is 19. She makes me do all of the housework and also take care of my two sisters age 16 and 5.

I also know she smokes pot! I've talked to her but she refuses to listen to me. — Terry, Tacoma, Wash.

Terry: It's really sad when your parents neglect their responsibilities. And that is exactly what your mother is doing!

I really don't know the solution, but if your father can be contacted — do it. If not, contact and discuss the problem with a relative. Another alternative would be a clergyman. A last resort would be your school counselor or nurse.

Dr. Wallace: I have a pen pal I have been writing to in England for two years. We write about once a month, and it is an exciting experience.

Last month I wrote and told him about my 16th birthday party. Last week I received a package from him and in it was a beautiful, but expensive sweater.

My mother says that the

sweater was much too expensive, and that I should thank him, but return the sweater. I would like to keep it.

What should I do? Also, should I send him a present on his birthday? — Amy, Athens, Tenn.

Amy: Keep the sweater and send him a special thank you card. The fact that he gave you a birthday gift does not mean that you must send him one, but a remembrance of his birthday would be nice.

Getting married?

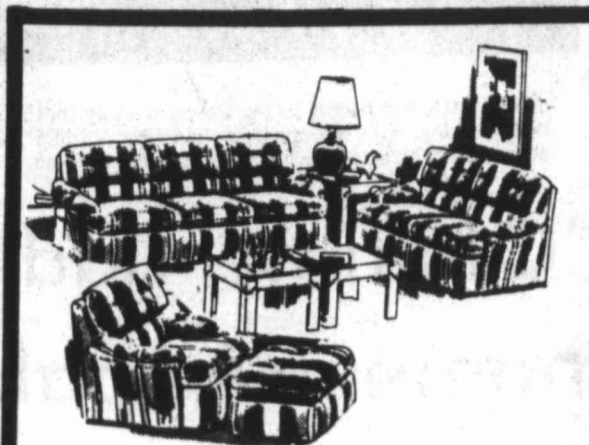
Be sure to stop by the Herald's Family News section to pick up your engagement announcement and wedding forms. Our deadline for the Family News' Sunday section is noon Thursday.

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To Night Bikers: Stop and Reflect

DEAR ABBY: MISERABLE IN OHIO was miserable with good reason. He had struck a 12-year-old boy on a bicycle and wrote to express his anguish as he waited six hours for the lad to come out of surgery.

He said: "I wasn't going very fast, but it was night and the poor kid was wearing dark clothes and there wasn't a light anywhere on his bike. I didn't even see him until I hit him. I was told that his chances for survival were slim. You can't help me — or the boy — but if you print this, maybe parents will see it and make sure their kids have the proper lights on their bikes so accidents like this can be avoided."

Abby, you are to be commended for printing that letter, but I submit this as a follow up:

"Dear Miserable: Since your letter appeared in my column last October, hundreds more pedestrians and bicyclists have been struck and killed or injured by motorists — mostly at night because the drivers couldn't see them in time to stop.

This is senseless and needless because there are many reflective materials on the market today to make people more visible at night.

Sew-on trim for clothing, or entire garments made of fabric that glows in the dark are available at many retail stores. If you can't find them where you shop, ask for them. Insistent consumer demand can help make this life-saving feature easily available to all who need it.

J.K.G. IN ST. PAUL

DEAR J.K.G.: Thanks for an illuminating letter.

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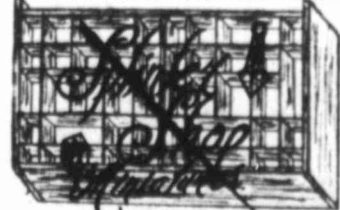
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CARTER'S FURNITURE 202 Scurry

Darvon abuse implicated in deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of drug experts says Darvon appears no more effective than common aspirin and says abuse of the popular prescription pain reliever has been implicated in a number of deaths.

The Senate Small Business subcommittee on monopolies was to hear further viewpoints today on the drug, once the most popular pain reliever prescribed by doctors.

The Health Research Group, which was formed by Ralph Nader, has asked the federal government to either ban the use of propoxyphene, a basic ingredient of Darvon and several other compounds using different trade

names, or to place federal limits on its availability.

Darvon is a trade name used by Eli Lilly and Company.

Dr. Charles G. Moertel of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., told the

subcommittee Wednesday: "I would seriously question whether the use of Darvon is good medical practice at all."

Eli Lilly officials did not testify Wednesday but the company said in a statement

Darvon had given relief to millions of persons during the past 21 years and there was no evidence that propoxyphene products "have ever caused death or serious injury when used as recommended."



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

MR. AND MRS. SWEEP — (above) Johnny Martin, local chimney sweep, often gets a little help from his wife, Wendi, on the job. Here they review plans for the best way to approach a dirty chimney.

JOLLY OLD ENGLAND? — (left) No, Big Spring, Texas. Johnny Martin, 538 Westover, has brought the age-old craft of the chimney sweep to the city. In keeping with tradition, Martin is dressed from head to toe in black.

Yes, Virginia, there is a lucky chimney sweep in Big Spring

By JAMES WERRELL
Legend has it that chimney sweeps carry good luck with them.

That could certainly be true of Johnny Martin, who, dressed from head to toe in the traditional black garb, numbers himself one of that lucky profession.

"I guess you could call it lucky if I keep your house from burning down," laughed the 29-year-old local sweep who resides at 538 Westover.

Those who think that sweeps populate only Charles Dickens' novels or "Mary Poppins" movies might be shocked at the sight of the black silhouette in a stovepipe hat on their neighbors' roofs. But Martin is the genuine article, although a

little modernized. "You'd be surprised at the need for a chimney sweep. Some people in Big Spring haven't had their chimneys cleaned for years. It's a real fire hazard," he said.

According to Martin, creosote and other chemicals from burning wood build up inside a chimney, and could ignite with one spark from the flames below. He also claims to have found an old shoe, several birds' nests and a commode float wedged in chimney dampers he has cleaned.

Martin uses the traditional wire brush to ream out a chimney, but relies on modern equipment to do the rest. He has two high-powered vacuum cleaners

that pick up the soot he has dislodged.

In addition, he carries ready-mix mortar to make repairs.

"A chimney should be cleaned at least once every two years. A chimney fire at a home in the Kentwood addition this year caused between \$28,000 and \$30,000 damage," he said.

Martin charges \$45 to clean a chimney, and an extra \$10 to scrub fire walls. If any major repairs are made, cost may be a bit higher.

"That may seem like a lot of money, but, like I said, there's a real need for a chimney sweep in Big

Spring. I may be able to save people money in the long run," said the lucky man in black.

What say?

UNION, N.J. (AP) — Do you find yourself saying "what?" frequently? Do people complain that you talk too goudly, or accuse you of not paying attention?

Do you get complaints that you turn up the TV set too high?

If your answer to most of these question is "yes," you may be suffering from a loss of hearing, according to Oticon, Inc., a hearing aid manufacturer.

Sunday gas sales banned?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials, faced with continuing shortages of Iranian crude oil, are considering a ban on Sunday gasoline sales and a variety of other measures reminiscent of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday the Carter administration will decide by April 1 whether to impose mandatory conservation measures. But he said such actions would not be needed if the public voluntarily saves fuel.

Among the mandatory measures that might be taken are allocating gasoline from refineries to distributors and suspending evening and Sunday sales, government officials said.

Also under consideration is limiting motorists' purchases to alternate days.

Direct rationing has been ruled out, officials said.

So far, Schlesinger said, "the position of the U.S. has not been dramatically affected" by the upheaval in Iran that forced the shah to leave that country. The virtual shutoff of oil exports from Iran "is just beginning to bind now," he said.

The United States normally gets about 5 percent of its crude oil from Iran.

Other oil producing countries, most notably Saudi Arabia, have made up for much of the Iranian loss. But there have been reports the Saudis would produce an average of only 9.5 million barrels a day in the first four months of 1979. The normal daily average is nearly 10.5 million barrels.

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IT'S TRIPLE TOUGH.

'Paper chase' poses big problem for parole board

By STEVE MCGONIGLE
Herald Staff Writer

AUSTIN — Stacked high enough, paper can take on the confining strength of steel for the anxious inmate awaiting word on his parole.

Paperwork also can take on a debilitating power when it so snarls a parole agency's operations that early releases from prison are all but halted.

Officials of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles worry about paperwork. An increase, they fear, might revive a logjam that kept parolees in prison and the agency in hot water.

Six months ago, it wasn't unusual for an inmate to remain in prison three or four months past the day he became eligible for parole.

There also seems little doubt that paperwork problems contributed to the agency's failure to meet its 1978

goal for parole recommendations. By year's end, recommendations had fallen almost 2,000 below the 7,300 the agency had promised to produce.

The backlog added to prison overcrowding, inflated the cost of corrections and fueled critics' cries for reform.

Paroles board officials don't want to repeat the agency's past shortcomings. This biennium they want enough clerical staff to keep paperwork under wraps.

"If you don't give us anything else," paroles board chairman George Killinger recently told the budget-writing Senate Finance Committee, "give us money for support services. This is where we're hurting."

Ten more clerks and \$700,000 more in appropriations for the next two years, Killinger said, will assure the agency keeps parole current.

Killinger is optimistic that

lawmakers will concur with his assessment, despite the Legislative Budget Board's recommendation the agency receive only two additional clerks and \$200,000 more for support services during the 1980-81 biennium.

"We are not absolutely convinced they need all the personnel they requested," explained Larry Kopp, an LBB staff member who studied the paroles board budget.

Koff and other LBB budget examiners concluded that giving the paroles board more clerks would strengthen its reliance on an inefficient system of records keeping.

Although urged to computerize its information, the agency continues to hand process most of the 100,000 letters and reports it receives and transmits each year.

Such papers are important in board decisions granting or revoking paroles. The speed at which they are

processed can affect how long an inmate remains in prison.

Problems have arisen with the agency's practice of shipping papers between its prison offices and Austin. Lags in processing time developed and occasionally papers either were lost or sat unattended for weeks.

"You get the indication they're still running the agency the way it was 30 years ago," said Pauline Sullivan, administrator of the reformist Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants.

Mrs. Sullivan and her husband, Charles, contend the agency attaches too much attention to "massaging files" and too little to freeing eligible parolees.

The Sullivans claim 3,000 more parolees could have been recommended in 1978 had board members concerned themselves more with people than paper.

They argue that the agency has only itself to blame for the paperwork explosion.

"It's almost like a Catch-22," Mrs. Sullivan commented, "You don't parole people and you get more paperwork."

Adding more clerks will compound the agency's past mistakes, the Sullivans say. Absolution, they maintain, can come only from a change in priorities.

The Sullivans and many legislators contend the Texas parole system keeps too many inmates in prison for too long a time.

Prison population has jumped tremendously over the past decade, they note, while the number of parolees remained relatively constant.

As the prison network expanded, so did the paroles board's budget. The 1979 budget and staff are 60 percent

larger than two years ago. For the 1980-81 biennium, the agency asked for a 50 percent hike.

One reason for the 1977 increase was to provide enough extra staff to supervise a new class of parolees. Beginning in September 1977, the legislature mandated that any prison releasee not paroled while serving his sentence must be supervised until expiration of his "good time."

At present, about 160 releasees are on mandatory supervision. The agency estimates that by 1981 the number will grow to more than 3,000.

This anticipated growth is another argument Killinger uses to press his case for more clerical staff.

Right now, he claims, "There's just no money for support services for these people."

Digest

Siamese twin celebrates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Amanda Jensen, believed by her doctors to be the only Siamese twin to survive separation surgery involving heart tissue, was given a 1-year birthday party and clean bill of health at Primary Children's Medical Center.

Doctors and nurses gathered with Amanda and her parents Wednesday for the party in the medical center's newborn intensive care unit. Dr. Michael E. Matlak, who headed the 22-doctor team that performed the separation, said Amanda is normal and active. The twins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Jensen of Montpelier, Idaho, were born joined at the chest Feb. 2, 1978, in Logan, Utah, and were separated nine days later. Amanda alone survived the surgery.

Cancer programs may suffer

HOUSTON (AP) — American programs to combat cancer will suffer if President Carter's budget proposals for cancer research and control are adopted, says Dr. Arthur C. Upton, director of the National Cancer Institute.

Carter's proposal for the fiscal 1980 budget for research and control is \$937 million, the same as for 1979. Taking inflation into account, Upton said, a no-increase budget for the institute "would mean losing ground, and being unable to fund new research projects or continue supporting some existing ones."

Atlanta auditorium closed

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Municipal Auditorium, site of performances by Enrico Caruso and the Metropolitan Opera Company in its early days, will be closed in October, city officials said.

Ted Mastroianni, commissioner of parks, libraries and cultural affairs, said Wednesday the 70-year-old auditorium is likely to be sold. He said the auditorium operates at a loss of more than \$150,000 a year. The Atlanta City Council must approve the sale. Officials said possible buyers include Georgia State University, which is next door to the marble-fronted auditorium, where the Metropolitan Opera Company made its southern debut in 1910.

Pilot program has no funds

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Carter administration will spend \$7.5 million for a pilot program of experimental housing for the nation's rural elderly, a presidential assistant told a meeting sponsored by the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging.

Jack Watson Jr., assistant to the president for intergovernmental affairs, said Wednesday at a week-long National Strategy Convention that the project will run over the next three years at six sites to be determined later. The experimental housing is to provide meals, housekeeping, medical care and transportation.

Union creates strike fund

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The 90,000-member International Typographical Union, representing printers and mailers in newspapers and job shops in the United States and Canada, has voted to create a \$5-million strike fund, a spokesman said.

Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were lower at midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 1 1/8 inch spot cotton declined 61 points to 59.86 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading

markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday afternoon prices were \$1.50 to \$4.05 a bale lower than the previous close. Mar 82.85, May 65.01, and Jul 64.50.

Markets

Volume 7,320,000
Index 839.14
30 Industrials down .98
Transportation down 1.02

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Ralph Denton, age 66, died Tuesday morning. Services Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Feb. 1, 1979, at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Jack Cunningham, age, 72, died Tuesday evening. Services Thursday at 3:30 p.m., Feb. 1, 1979, at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

15 Utilities	down .55
American Airlines	11 1/2
American Petroleum	NS
Brantiff	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	23 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/2
Dr Pepper	14 1/2
Enserch	17 1/2
Ford	40 1/2
Firestone	12
Getty	38 1/2
General Motors	56 1/2
Sun Oil	23 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2
Halliburton	49 1/2
Harte Hanks	27 1/2
Houston Oil and Mineral	16 1/2
IBM	30 1/2
J. C. Penney	31 1/2
Johnsmanville	24
Coca Cola	42 1/2
Mobil	72 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
Sears and Roebuck	30 1/2
Sun	43 1/2
American Telephone & Tele	63 1/2
Texaco	24 1/2
Texas Instruments	84 1/2
Texas Utilities	19 1/2
U. S. Steel	24 1/2
Exxon	58 1/2
Westinghouse	18 1/2
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MUTUAL FUNDS
Amcap 8.45-9.22
Investors Co. of Amer 15.37-16.80
Keystone 4.95-5.45
Puritan 10.19-11.14
(Non quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 308, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone 267-2501.)

Police beat

Camper long gone, officers told

Nearly three months after its disappearance, Willie Rabb concluded that his 1970 Ford pickup and camper may have been stolen.

He advised police Wednesday that he had learned from his bank that the vehicle, missing since Nov. 1, had not been repossessed as he had previously thought. A value has not been placed on the vehicle.

The home of Ruby Abernathy was burglarized around 6 p.m. Wednesday. Taken was an eight-track tape deck and speakers valued at \$400.

Safeway reported the theft of sausage by a person observed shoplifting at 8:25 p.m. Wednesday. A second person accompanying the sausage-napper fled on foot. Value of the item was \$3.20.

Lila Estes advised police that a small brass and pewter box had been removed from her unlocked motor vehicle between 4 and 6 p.m. Tuesday. The item, valued at \$15, has been recovered.

An auto driven by Jonnie Domino, 4210 Muir, was apparently hit by a second vehicle while parked at the Big Spring Country Club, 9:58 p.m. Wednesday. The driver of the second vehicle fled the scene.

Drill team disbanded

ODESSA — The Senoritas de las Rosas, a whip-popping drill team at Odessa College that has entertained crowds for 25 years, are being disbanded.

OC president Dr. Phil Speegle said trustees agreed last fall to disband the group if fewer than 12 students joined the squad. Spring tryouts drew only eight girls.

College officials said most girls interested in joining the group had to work at least part time, which subtracts from the time they have to devote to extracurricular activities.

Lee released to deputies

Anthony Ray Lee, 912 Burton Hill, was released to Tarrant County sheriff's deputies Wednesday. He was being held here on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Lee entered a guilty plea in 118th District Court Jan. 24 to attempted theft and received a four-year probated sentence.

Deaths

Ralph Denton

Services for Ralph Denton, 66, who died at 1:40 a.m. Tuesday in San Angelo, was at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Jim Taylor, First United Methodist Church of Coahoma, officiating.

Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Palbearers were Coy Bradford, Jim Burgin, Mike Jacoby, W.H. Denton, Jr., Rexie Denton and Quinn Denton.

W.M. Wilkinson

A former Colorado City Methodist pastor, the Rev. W.M. Wilkinson, died at Granville C. Morton Cancer and Research Hospital in Dallas early Tuesday following an extended illness. He was 61.

Services are scheduled at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Lubbock at 2:30 p.m., Friday. Officiating will be Bishop Aisie H. Carleton, Albuquerque, N.M., and the Rev. William R. Fleming, pastor of St. Luke's.

At the time of his death, the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson was district superintendent of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Burial will occur in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

Mr. Wilkinson had also pastored churches in Avoca, Pickton, Wilson, Lubbock, Andrews, Midland and on the Colorado City circuit. He was a native of Sweetwater.

Survivors include his wife, Louise, of the home; a son, Charles, Lubbock; two daughters, Linda L. Major,

Lubbock, and Mrs. John (Billy Ann) Nail, Chicago, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

C.M. Barrera

Cleto M. Barrera, Sr., 66, died Tuesday morning in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness. Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Henderson Chapel in Lubbock. Requiem mass will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Michael McCorkic of the church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

Born in Alpine, April 26, 1912, Mr. Barrera moved to Lubbock in 1960 from Big Spring. He was a member of the Catholic church.

He is survived by his wife Manuela, three sons: Cleto Barrera, Jr. and Joe Barrera of Lubbock and Lee Barrera of Denver, Colo.; three daughters, Mrs. Noe Abreo, Mrs. Arturo Cisneros, and Mrs. Joe Peralez all of Lubbock; two brothers, Elesio Barrera and Julio Barrera of Big Spring; and one sister, Mrs. Robert Sosa of Anthony, N.M., 30 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

J. Cunningham

Services for Jack Cunningham, 72, who died at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital are at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Bill Hatler, Baptist Temple, and Rev. Noel Morgan, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Palbearers will be A.W. Page, Ross Hill, Charlie Nichols, Foster Shirley, Dalton Johnston and Johnnie Harrison.



INJURED BUT STABLE — Ila Belle Jordan, 72, of Hico, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital with multiple contusions she received in a car-truck accident six miles west of Big Spring on IS-20 around 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. In top photo, she is assisted by Tom Harrison, left, and a relative who was in another car traveling just ahead. In the lower photo, Big Spring Policeman Raymond Hall, fireman Tony Castillo, Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Glen Redmon and fireman John Dorton, move Mrs. Jordan into the ambulance. Mrs. Jordan was a passenger in a car driven by

Una Grace Cummings, Valley Mills, which collided with a cattle truck driven by W.R. Harrison, Fort Worth. The accident occurred when one lane on the westbound side of the highway was closed out for construction, and the two merged. The car ended up in the median. The Big Spring Fire Department, still operating the ambulances until a new service can set up, arrived promptly. On the request of the family, which had relatives in Midland, Mrs. Jordan was transferred to Midland Memorial for treatment.

Clayton may back primary bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton said today he probably would support a bill creating a presidential primary on a separate day from regular party primary elections.

That proposal, advanced by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, immediately drew criticism from Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard.

Hobby says he is having a bill drafted that would set the presidential primary the second Tuesday in March and the regular party elections in July, with runoffs in August.

Clayton said the bill is one "I might be able to support and probably will support."

Holding the presidential primary in March would "let Texas be a trend state instead of New Hampshire," Clayton said. He also endorsed holding the regular primary elections in July and August instead of in May and June as they now are.

Clayton theorized that one reason for Texas' usual low voter turnout was "because we have such long campaigns," which usually start in January and last until

November.

The speaker said he had talked with Gov. Bill Clements about Hobby's proposal.

"I can't speak for the governor, but I think he would look with favor on a presidential preference primary that is not tied to the state primaries," he said.

Hubbard, meanwhile, issued a statement saying it

would cost \$2 million in tax dollars to separate the presidential primary from the primaries to nominate legislators and members of Congress.

"This proposal is being made solely for the benefit of individual politicians, such as announced presidential candidate John Connally, and we don't need to be spending all this tax money

just so they can hold a beauty contest before the regular primary," he said.

Conservative Democrats have been reluctant to support a presidential primary bill because the hot Republican contest between Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford drew many conservatives away from the Democratic primary in 1976.

Texas' primaries for statewide officials, such as governor and attorney general, are not held in presidential years. Only races for the Legislature and Congress are involved in those primaries.

Major crimes decline in Lamesa during '77

LAMESA — Major crimes decreased 19 percent in Lamesa in 1977 from the preceding year.

During the year, Lamesa police answered 121,286 complaints, traveled 205,186 miles in patrol units and made 487 arrests.

A disturbing factor of the activity of the police department was the incidence of suicides and suicide attempts in Lamesa during the year. Seventeen suicide attempts were reported. Four of those were suc-

cessful.

In an ordinary year, only two or three attempts were reported.

Forgery also showed a gain over 1976, increasing by 29 percent.

Only one murder was reported in 1977, compared to three the preceding year. Burglaries dropped 20 percent and thefts by 13 percent. Assaults were cut almost in half. No armed robberies were reported. Officers investigated only one rape.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
G.E. (Red) Gilliam, age 77, died Tuesday morning. Services Thursday at 10:00 a.m., Feb. 1, 1979, at the River-Welch Chapel with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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KEEP AWAY — Sixers' Julius Erving pulls the ball back as Golden State Warriors' John Lucas tries for a steal during the first half of Wednesday night's NBA game in Philadelphia. Golden State won, 108-106.

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

It didn't take long for Jo Jo White to notice something about his new club. And it didn't take the Golden State Warriors long to notice Jo Jo White.

After Golden State scored a last-second 108-106 triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night, White observed: "This Warriors team, it has cohesiveness. The guys are more together and working toward a goal."

The goal, of course, is to move upward from the National Basketball Association's Pacific Division cellar. And the triumph kept the Warriors within a game of the fourth-place San Diego Clippers.

"I'm willing to do what I can for the club. It's not easy to step into a new dressing room," said White, who until Monday had dressed in the Boston Celtics' locker room, somewhere in the basement of the Atlantic Division.

But White, a 10-year veteran who openly was displeased with the Celtics, finally got his wish and was traded Tuesday. He scored six points for the Warriors, then started the play that set up the last-second layup by Clifford Ray that gave Golden State its triumph.

In the other NBA games Wednesday night, the undermanned New York Knicks dropped the Detroit Pistons 108-86, the Celtics drubbed the Houston Rockets 119-102, the Atlanta Hawks pounded the Kansas City Kings 130-118, the Phoenix Suns trimmed the Milwaukee Bucks 123-118, the San Diego Clippers topped the New Jersey Nets 112-104 and the Seattle SuperSonics nipped the Portland Trail Blazers 115-112.

Knicks 108, Pistons 86
The Knicks, with the league minimum eight players dressed for the contest because of injuries, got 34 points from Bob McAdoo to snap a six-game losing streak and an eight-game road winless streak. Toby Knight added 26 points for New York while Bob Lanier led the Pistons with 22 points.

Celtics 119, Rockets 102
Boston played without the oft-punished Marvin Barnes, but got 28 points from Cornbread Maxwell to beat Houston. Player-coach Dave Cowens and Chris Ford added 22 points each for the Celtics, while Rudy Tomjanovich collected 16 for the Rockets.

Hawks 130, Kings 118
John Drew collected 31 points and Eddie Johnson contributed 28 as Atlanta capitalized on loose Kansas City defense to upend the Kings, frontrunners in the Midwest Division.

Suns 123, Bucks 118
Paul Westphal scored 28 points and had a career-high 14 assists to carry Phoenix past Milwaukee. Walter Davis added 26 points and Alvan Adams — working the backdoor play with Westphal all night — added 24. The Bucks were led by Marques Johnson's 25 points.

Clippers 112, Nets 104
San Diego got 25 points from Lloyd Free in beating the Nets and giving the Clippers their sixth straight home triumph. The Clippers won the game at the free-throw line, making 30 of their 35 attempts; the Nets, meanwhile, got only 11 chances from the line and made six. SuperSonics 115, Trail Blazers 112
Gus Williams scored 23 points, including a layup with 23 seconds left, to cement Seattle's triumph over Portland. Tom Owens got 23 points for the Trail Blazers.

TCU upsets U of H; Aggies ramble on

By GARY GARRISON
Associated Press Writer
Basketball victories over anyone, much less over the once-powerful Houston Cougars, have been hard to come by for the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs.

The Frogs got one Wednesday night, beating Houston, 77-71, at Fort Worth. It was only the third TCU victory over Houston in 20 games, including the era before the Cougars joined the Southwest Conference.

In other SWC action, Texas A&M got revenge for an earlier loss by romping to an easy 92-56 victory over slumping Southern Methodist.

The word "showdown" perhaps is used too often in sports, but another SWC "showdown" is on tap at Austin tonight when the Arkansas Razorbacks visit the Super Drum for an encounter with Abe Lemons' Longhorns.

Texas has never lost in the Super Drum and needs the victory tonight to regain

their full one-game lead over the Aggies, who pulled to within one half game again with the victory over SMU.

Freshmen Ed Weinger and Jon Mansbury combined for 42 points in leading TCU to the upset victory over Houston. The Horned Frogs are now 1-8 in SWC play and 6-13 overall. The Cougars, winners of last year's conference post-season tournament, dropped to 3-7 in league play and 11-11 overall.

Weinger had a career high 23 points and Mansbury dropped in 19.

Speaking of the freshman-laden team, TCU coach Tim Somerville said "It's been tough for our freshmen coming into a situation where we haven't been a winner in a while, but they are mentally tough. They believe they can win."

Houston coach Guy Lewis said "We didn't expect it to be easy. I've been here before with good teams and it hasn't been easy."

Texas A&M moved to within striking distance of the conference lead with bench help from David Britton, who scored 13 to lead the Aggies to the easy victory over the Mustangs.

SMU played without freshman sensation Billy Allen, who is recuperating from the flu.

The Aggies, now 8-2 in conference action and 19-4 for the season, never trailed as they jumped out to a 39-25 halftime lead and never looked back.

It was revenge of sorts since SMU upset the Aggies, 78-76, earlier in the season at Dallas.

Aggies coach Shelby Metcalf said he didn't have

to jog the memories of his players to get them to remember the earlier game against the Mustangs. "Most of our guys are smart enough to remember," he said.

Metcalf acknowledged that the Mustangs were

hampered by the loss of young Allen, son of SMU coach Sonny Allen.

Noting the 36 point difference, Metcalf said of young Allen, "He would have made a difference, but not that much of a difference."

Women begin match play golf today

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — The scheduled beginning of the \$100,000 Triple Crown match play golf tournament today was uncertain because of Wednesday's rare snowstorm, freezing temperatures and heavy rain.

An LPGA spokesman said a decision would be put off until shortly before play was slated to begin at the Mission Hills Country Club. Wednesday's proam was canceled because of the inclement weather.

The spokesman said the 16-player, four-day event could not be shortened because of the match-play format. He added that scheduling two rounds in one day might not be practical because of the early tee times and a frost problem on the course.

Defending champion JoAnne Carner and Nancy Lopez, the 1978 Ladies Professional Golf Association player of the year, head the field.

Shorthorns nudge Mojo

The Big Spring Junior Varsity boys basketball team took an exciting overtime victory over Odessa Permian in action Tuesday night by a score of 52-47.

Big Spring had rallied from a 36-33 halftime deficit to tie the game at 43 at the

regulation buzzer. Ivan Wilson hit a couple of buckets in the overtime period to boost the Shorthorn charge.

Greg Stephens and David Carlisle led Big Spring in scoring with 14 and 12 points, respectively. James Doss added eight and Bobby Earl Williams six.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Thursday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 1, 1979

SECTION B

SECTION B

BShS netters slam Abilene

ABILENE — The Big Spring High School tennis team won their second consecutive District 5-AAAA match by defeating Abilene High by a score of 10-8 in action Tuesday afternoon. The win evened Big Spring's record at 2-2 in district and moved it to 9-3 on the year.

Big Spring held a 7-2 lead after nine matches, but the Eagles came back to tie the score at seven.

Steer netters Kip McLaughlin, Toni Cline and

Laura Mexia then won their singles matches to give Big Spring the victory.

Mexia played the decisive match under extreme pressure, beating Abilene's Pam Davidson 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

Big Spring is now tied for third place in the district race with Abilene Cooper.

BOYS SINGLES
1. Barry Fish (BS) d Alan Smith (AB) 4-6, 4-2
2. Todd Hunicutt (AB) d Nick Williams (BS) 6-0, 6-1
3. Kevin Almqauer (AB) d Craig McMahon (BS) 6-1, 6-4
4. Jeff Brown (AB) d Brent Pearce (BS) 6-4, 6-2
5. Reggie

Trevino accepts cold weather

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino, long noted as one of golf's most notorious warm-weather players, no longer fears the cold.

"It's taken me this long to figure out that the conditions are the same for everybody," the irrepressible Trevino said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

"I guess I thought, all these years, that there was one little cloud following me around, blowing cold air on me, raining on me, while everybody else in the field is playing in the sunshine," Trevino said.

"It's the same for everybody. If somebody else can play in the cold and rain, I can play in the cold and rain."

But he doesn't like to expose himself to it unless it's necessary.

"To hell with this," he said when a cold, steady rain swept the Monterey Peninsula during a practice session, conditions that have become traditional and expectable for this prestigious event. "I'm

going back to the room and going to bed."

"I'm playing too good to get sick."

Trevino, who has skipped this tournament for several years simply because of the usual bad weather, ranked as one of the chief challengers to Tom Watson in the 72-hole chase that began on Cypress Point, Spyglass Hill and Pebble Beach. The 168 pros and their amateur partners, including former President Gerald Ford and numerous show-business celebrities, play one round on each course before the final 18 at Pebble Beach Sunday.

With Jack Nicklaus skipping this event for the first time in his professional career, Trevino appeared to be the chief threat to Watson's drive toward a third consecutive Crosby title.

Watson, who used the Crosby victories as stepping stones to Player of the Year honors the last two seasons, kicked off his 1979 campaign with a second-place finish last week. He corrected some problems around the greens by changing putters in the last round, a move the set up a 33 on his last nine holes and made him a solid choice to repeat in one of his favorite tournaments.

Other major standouts include the winners of the three previous tournaments this year, Ben Crenshaw, John Mahaffey and Fuzzy Zoeller, along with Hale Irwin, Hubert Green, Jerry Pate, Lanny Wadkins, Tom Weiskopf, Andy North, Andy Bean, Gil Morgan.

Hawks visit WTC

SNYDER — The Western Texas College men's basketball team, still smarting from an upset loss to NMMI, returns to play tonight in Scurry County Coliseum against the Howard College Hawks.

Howard suffered a loss to Frank Phillips on Monday night and has slumped to 1-8 in conference and 8-16 on the year. Western Texas is 7-2 in conference play and 17-3 on the year. WTC is tied with Midland College for the lead in WJCAC play.

gave an interesting and thoughtful after dinner speech. He candidly stated that he did not know in many cases what the reasons were that some people or teams win and some lose.

Baum's theme emphasized the fact that the effort the athlete gives during his career coincides with what each athlete's career will mean to him after his playing days are over. The person that has strived to be accomplished at a particular endeavor, whether he or she were successful, is better off than the person that never tried at all.

Volleyball awards presented included the Texas Electric Outstanding Volleyball Player Award to Kathy Birdwell, the Volleyball Coaches Award to Penny Ray, the Scholastic Award to Brenda Beil, and the Big Spring Herald Award to Birdwell.

Football awards presented include the KBST Outstanding Lineman Award to Matt Harris, the Dibrell's Outstanding Back Award to Joe Willie Jones, the Football Coaches Award to Doug Archer, the Scholastic Award to Mike Evans, and the KBYG Defensive Award to Evans.

Scorecard

College

EAST
Assumption 80, Northeastern 79
Cherry 51, Shippensburg 47
Connecticut 77, Manhattan 64
Fairfield 77, Canisius 69
La Salle 84, Villanova 78
Lafayette 64, Delaware 59
Lehigh 82, Bucknell 64
Penn St 51, George Washington 44
Princeton 82, Long Island 44
Rhode Island 99, Merrimack 56
Rider 84, W. Chester 78
Rochester 66, Brandeis 62
Rutgers 60, Massachusetts 55
St. John's, N.Y. 72, Army 65

SOUTH
Alabama A&M 98, Tuskegee 95, OT
Alabama Birmingham 84, St. Joseph, Ind. 69
Appalachian 84, Davidson 72
Augusta Col 84, N. Carolina 77
Bluefield 51, W. Virginia 51
Duke 75, Wake Forest 60
Florida A&M 91, Edward Waters 87
Grambling 33, N.W. Louisiana 44
Jacksonville 108, W. Georgia 78
Lafayette 64, Georgia SW 60
Louisville 84, Florida 71
Marshall 94, Ohio U. 81
Mercer 85, Georgia So 74
New Orleans 82, Morehead 51
N. Carolina Wilmington 96, S. Carolina 92

MIDWEST
Ball St 63, Evansville 60
Beloit 67, Ripon 62
Cent. Michigan 82, Kent 51
Cincinnati 67, Lawrence 60
Dayton 73, Miami, Ohio 62
Detroit 80, E. Michigan 75
Kansas 56, Colorado 51
Missouri 84, Iowa St 80, OT
No. Illinois 76, Illinois St 65
Ohio No. 77, Capital 75
Oklahoma 70, Kansas St 62
Oklahoma St 66, Nebraska St
Siena Heights 64, Wayne St 62, OT

S. Ill. Edwardsville 80, Mo. St. Louis 79
W. Michigan 82, DePaul 80

College	W	L	Pct	W/L Pct
Texas	8	1	.889	15
Texas A&M	8	2	.800	19
Arkansas	5	3	.625	13
Baylor	5	4	.556	11
Texas Tech	5	4	.556	13
Houston	3	7	.300	11
Rice	3	6	.333	6
SMU	3	6	.333	9
TCU	1	8	.111	6

College	W	L	Pct	W/L Pct
Alabama A&M	7	1	.875	15
Alabama Birmingham	7	1	.875	15
Appalachian	7	1	.875	15
Augusta Col	7	1	.875	15
Bluefield	7	1	.875	15
Duke	7	1	.875	15
Florida A&M	7	1	.875	15
Grambling	7	1	.875	15
Jacksonville	7	1	.875	15
Lafayette	7	1	.875	15
Louisville	7	1	.875	15
Marshall	7	1	.875	15
Mercer	7	1	.875	15
New Orleans	7	1	.875	15
N. Carolina Wilmington	7	1	.875	15
S. Carolina	7	1	.875	15

College	W	L	Pct	W/L Pct
Washington	34	15	.692	47
Philadelphia	28	18	.609	47
New Jersey	23	23	.500	47
New York	23	30	.434	13
Boston	18	31	.367	16

College	W	L	Pct	W/L Pct
San Antonio	31	30	.508	60
Houston	27	22	.551	3
Atlanta	26	25	.508	4
Cleveland	20	29	.408	10
Detroit	18	32	.360	12
New Orleans	17	35	.327	14

College	W	L	Pct	W/L Pct
Kansas City	30	20	.600	30
Denver	28	25	.528	3
Missouri	22	31	.415	9
Indiana	20	30	.400	10
Chicago	18	32	.360	12

Pacific Division
Seattle 32, 16, .667
Los Angeles 32, 20, .615
Phoenix 31, 20, .608
San Diego 26, 27, .491
Portland 23, 25, .479
Golden State 25, 28, .472

Wednesday's Games
Boston 119, Houston 102
Atlanta 130, Kansas City 118
Golden State 108, Philadelphia 106
New York 108, Detroit 86
Phoenix 123, Milwaukee 118
San Diego 112, New Jersey 104
Seattle 115, Portland 112

Thursday's Games
Detroit at Cleveland
Washington at San Antonio
Philadelphia at Chicago
New Jersey at Seattle
Friday's Games
Cleveland at Boston
Golden State at Indiana
New York at Philadelphia
New Orleans at Chicago
Washington at Houston
Detroit at Kansas City
San Antonio at Phoenix
Denver at San Diego
Milwaukee at Seattle
New Jersey at Portland

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS Signed Glenn Adams, outfielder

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
ATLANTA HAWKS Traded Terry Lee, guard, to Cleveland for Terry Furrow, guard
BOSTON CELTICS Suspended Marvin Barnes, forward, for two games

HOCKEY
World Hockey Association
NEW ENGLAND WHA LERS Traded Jack Carlson, right wing, to Minnesota of the National Hockey League for future considerations

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS Signed David Studdard, offensive tackle
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS Named Norb Hecker, defensive back, coach and Bill McPherson, linebacker, coach

Baum, award winners highlight Fall Banquet

Big Spring High School honored its football and volleyball athletes at the annual Fall Sports Banquet

held in the BShS cafeteria Wednesday night. A total of seven athletes captured the nine awards

presented during the evening. Football coach Ron Logback and volleyball coach Carole Bartasek also

presented the varsity athletes in their respective sports. Guest speaker Jim Baum

gave an interesting and thoughtful after dinner speech. He candidly stated that he did not know in many cases what the reasons were that some people or teams win and some lose.

Baum's theme emphasized the fact that the effort the athlete gives during his career coincides with what each athlete's career will mean to him after his playing days are over. The person that has strived to be accomplished at a particular endeavor, whether he or she were successful, is better off than the person that never tried at all.

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(Photo by Nathan Pass)

SPEAKER JIM BAUM AND AWARD WINNERS — Pictured above are award winners at the annual BShS Fall Sports Banquet and guest speaker Jim Baum. Front row: (left to right) Penny Ray, Volleyball Coaches Award; Kathy Birdwell, Texas Electric Outstanding Volleyball Player Award and Big Spring Herald Award;

and Brenda Beil, Volleyball Scholastic Award. Back row: Joe Willie Jones, Dibrell's Outstanding Back; Matt Harris, KBST Outstanding Lineman Award, Jim Baum; Doug Archer, Football Coaches Award; and Mike Evans, KBYG Defensive Award and Football Scholastic Award.

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Rashad, 'Too Tall' head free agent list

By The Associated Press
Wide receiver Ahmad Rashad of the Minnesota Vikings, the most valuable player in Monday night's Pro Bowl, became a free agent today, along with Super Bowl rivals Too Tall Jones of the Dallas Cowboys and Roy Gerela of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Midnight Wednesday was the signing deadline and the National Football League was to release the names of all free agents today. The list figured to be approximately half the size of last year's, which contained 126 names.

Besides Rashad, defensive end Jones and placekicker Gerela, an Associated Press survey turned up such names as Buffalo guard Reggie McKenzie, St. Louis center Tom Banks, San Francisco running back Wilbur Jackson, running back Mike Thomas and safety Ken Houston of Washington, Green Bay defensive back Willie Buchanan and Chicago quarterback Mike Phipps.

But chances are good that many of these players will be back with their teams next season.

Under terms of a bargaining pact between the NFL Management Council and the NFL Players Association, if a free agent signs with a new team, his old club has the right to match any offer.

Under the compensation agreement, if a free agent signs for between \$50,000-\$65,000, his new team must give his previous club a third-round draft choice. The cost is a second-round draft choice for a contract between \$65,000-\$75,000.

From \$75,000-\$125,000, the cost is a first-round choice. From \$125,000-\$200,000, a No. 1 and a No. 2 pick must be surrendered. And for anything over \$200,000, the price is a pair of first-round picks.

Although some clubs declined to disclose their free agents before the NFL releases the list today, The AP survey turned up the following names:

Atlanta — Linebacker Ralph Ortega.
Buffalo — McKenzie, defensive tackle Mike Kadish, defensive end Sherman White.

Chicago — Phipps, Linebacker Tom Hicks, safety Gary Fencik, guard Noah Jackson, center Dan Neal, defensive tackle Jim Osborne, wide receiver Steve Rivera, linebacker Don Rives.
Cincinnati — Offensive

lineman Rufus Mayes, defensive back Dick Jauron.
Cleveland — Cornerback Ron Bolton.
Dallas — Jones.
Green Bay — Buchanan.
Houston — Cornerback Greg Stenrick, guard Ed

Fisher, safety Mike Reinhardt, running back Ronnie Coleman, safety Kurt Knoff.
Kansas City — Quarterback Tony Adams.

Minnesota — Rashad, quarterback Bob Lee, offensive lineman Mark Mullaney, defensive end Jim Marshall, defensive back Paul Krause, defensive back Phil Wise, linebacker Wally Hilgenberg, wide receiver Steve Craig, running back Mark Kellar, offensive lineman Bob Lingenfelter, defensive back Nelson Munsey.

St. Louis — Banks, defensive end Bob Bell, nose tackle Charles Davis, center Tom Brahaney, tackle Roger Finnie, safety Ken Stone, running back Willard Harrell, running back Steve Jones, tight end J.V. Cain, tight end Al Chandler.

San Francisco — Jackson, linebacker Joe Harris.
Seattle — Cornerback Dave Brown, wide receiver Sam McCullum, safety Doug Long.

Virginia upends Maryland in college basketball

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

You can't blame the Maryland Terrapins for getting a little cocky after knocking off No. 1-rated Notre Dame last weekend...and you can't blame the Virginia Cavaliers for bringing them back to reality.

"It doesn't look like we can stand prosperity," Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell sighed after his 17th-ranked Terrapins, apparently still reveling in their upset of Notre Dame, came down to earth with a thud Wednesday night, dropping a 69-63 Atlantic Coast Conference decision to Virginia.

It was obvious from the start that Maryland wasn't the same outfit that toppled Notre Dame. The Terps fell behind by nine points at halftime but eventually woke up and used an eightpoint run to take a 62-59 lead with eight minutes remaining.

That, however, was their last gasp. They managed just one measly point the rest of the way while Virginia wrapped it up with a six-point streak of its own — two free throws by Jeff Jones, a basket by Jeff Lamp, who led all scorers with 25 points, and another by Mike Owens.

In another ACC contest, third-ranked Duke rolled over Wake Forest 75-60. Elsewhere in The Associated Press Top Twenty, No. 6 Louisville downed Florida State 84-71 in a Metro Conference game, Oral Roberts nipped ninth-ranked Georgetown 75-74 and No. 16 Texas A&M swamped Southern Methodist 92-56 in Southwest Conference action.

Maryland's final point came on a Buck Williams free throw, making it 65-63. The Terps then had a chance to tie the score but Larry Gibson, whose threepoint play with one second left beat Notre Dame, missed a shot and Albert King muffed a stuff rebound attempt. Owens canned two free throws with 24 seconds left to nail down the triumph.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

PREMATURE APPLAUSE — Chicago Black Hawks' Stan Mikita, right, cheers even though the puck, shot by Tim Higgins, on ice in foreground, was deflected and passes beneath the hand of Boston Bruins' Mike Milbury, left. The Black Hawks argued they had made the net before deflection by Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers but the officials ruled no goal was scored. The game ended in a tie, 2-2.

Financier offers Finley 12 mil for A's

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Financier Edward J. DeBartolo is betting \$12 million that major league baseball could prosper here, despite a high level of poverty, the unhappy fate of minor league ball, and a stadium some feel is not suited for the sport.

That \$12 million is what DeBartolo offered Charles O. Finley for the Oakland A's, with the American League or the San Francisco Giants reportedly ready to kick in another million to sweeten the deal and bail out of a money-losing situation on San Francisco Bay.

While DeBartolo has courted other teams for the

Superdome, he says the A's still look like the only team that could get here for the 1979 season. Superdome management is not as optimistic, and said earlier this week it could take until 1980 to get baseball in the Superdome.

It's still not certain if New Orleans would go for baseball.

The Class AAA Pelicans spent the 1977 season in the Dome, drawing an average of 3,500 fans per game over the season.

Sports in brief

Tornadoes sign star

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Tornado has announced the signing of Omar Hugo Gomez, one of Argentina's top young soccer players.

Al Miller, head coach of the North American Soccer League team, called Gomez "technically the best player ever to sign with the team."

Gomez, 23, known in Argentina as "El Indio," scored four game-winning goals in an end-of-the-season streak that saw Quilmes jump from fifth place to the championship.

The 5-10, 175-pound attacking midfielder scored 19 goals in 40 games last year while helping lead Quilmes, Argentina's oldest professional team, to its first Division I championship ever.

He signed with the team at the age of 12 and became a starter when he was 18. He played for Argentina's national youth team in 1975.

Givens returns

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Givens, sidelined for eight games with a sprained ankle, has returned to the Atlanta Hawks' roster, the National Basketball Association team announced Wednesday.

The Hawks waived rookie guard-forward Keith Herron to make room for Givens on the roster.

Also a rookie, guard-forward Givens was a first-round choice in last year's college draft. He starred for the 1978 NCAA champion Kentucky Wildcats.

NTSU names assistants

DENTON, Texas (AP) — North Texas State has added two more coaches to the staff of new head coach Jerry Moore.

Harold Richardson of TCU was named Wednesday as defensive coordinator, and John LeVra of Kansas was named offensive coordinator for Moore, who became head coach Jan. 5 after six years at Nebraska.

Richardson, 34, played tight end on SMU's Southwest Conference championship team when Moore was an assistant coach at the school. Richardson coached at SMU, Oklahoma State and TCU.

LeVra was head coach at Stephen F. Austin from 1971-74, then went to Kansas, where he was offensive coordinator the past four years.

Zikes grabs PBA lead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Tour veteran Les Zikes averaged 231 for 12 games to move into the first round of the \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament at the Wonder Bowl here.

Zikes, of Palatine, Ill., took a four pin lead over Don Johnson at the end of Wednesday's rounds. His six-game totals were 1,415 and 1,365 for a 2,780 total. Zikes' best three games were 267, 237 and 247.

Following Zikes and Johnson at the end of the first round were Frank Ellenburg, Mesa Ariz., with 2,773, Al Stonum, San Francisco, Calif., with 2,751 and Pete McCordic, Houston, Texas, with 2,731.

The field of 160 bowlers was to be trimmed to the top 24 scorers late today. The top five bowlers after match play will advance to the nationally televised finals Saturday.

The tournament is sponsored by AMF.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MASKED WARRIOR — Houston Rockets Rudy Tomjanovich wears a protective mask during NBA action in Boston Wednesday night to protect his nose from an injury he sustained earlier this season. The Boston Celtics downed Houston 119-102.

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50-CFM-rated fan is U.L. approved. Fits a 3" duct. Save.

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Metal register for wall. 10x6" Wall Grill, .258

5 Foot Wooden Ladder

6.46

White Heavy Gauge Steel

3x50' ROLL PLASTIC

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4-mil. polyethylene. 7 6x50' Poly Roll, .433

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"The 1979 Cookie Sale 1 p.m. Feb. Jackie Hai executive for Girl Scouts.

Area Girl S Spring, Coah Stanton, Ack and Garden C door-to-door 1 assortment traditional Cookies.

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"In order l Girl Scout pr Miss Hancock study five diff 'worlds.'"

According to handbook Explore," the Being empha

COOKIE CO the women v cookie sale 1

Through cookie sale participation

Girl Scouts learn responsibility

By ROBBIE CROW
Family News Editor

"On my honor I will try to serve God, my country and mankind, and to live by the Girl Scout Laws."

"The 1979 Girl Scout Cookie Sale will begin at 4 p.m. Feb. 2," revealed Jackie Hancock, field executive for the Area IV Girl Scouts.

Area Girl Scouts from Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Stanton, Ackerly, Lamesa and Garden City will march door-to-door selling various assortments of the traditional Girl Scouts Cookies.

Miss Hancock stated that two new cookies will be sold this year in addition to the usual peanut butter patties, sandwich cremes, thin mints, shortbread and peanut butter sandwiches. These are sesame wheat crackers and granola cookies. Each box will sell for \$1.25.

Through participation in the 1979 Cookie Sale, Girl Scouts are learning to accept responsibility and experience the thrill of meeting and working with the public. These girls will be living their ethical code, recognizing fairness, honesty, cheerfulness, courtesy and respect for others and themselves in their salesmanship, according to Miss Hancock.

Between June and July, Girl Scouts attend camp in Sweetwater. By the selling of Girl Scout Cookies, depending on the amount sold, it is possible for each girl to have her entire camping fee paid.

Nine cases sold entitles a scout one-fourth of her campership paid; 14 cases, one-half paid; 18 cases, three-fourth paid; and if 22 cases are sold, her entire camp fee is taken care of.

While at camp, scouts enjoy crafts, canoeing and cooking outdoors. They may also obtain their Red Cross swimming certificate.

Upcoming Girl Scout events in the area include the Father-Daughter Banquet and the Annual Girl Scout Track Meet.

Blankenship Field will be the site of the April 7 meet. Participants must be active registered Girl Scouts. The public is invited to attend.

"In order to uphold the Girl Scout promises," said Miss Hancock, "Girl Scouts study five different areas or 'worlds.'"

According to the Girl Scout handbook "World To Explore," the World of Well Being emphasizes emotional

as well as physical good health. The World of People leads scouts from the family to the community to the multi-cultural United States to the wider world, with a strong focus on the values and contributions of many cultures.

The World of Today and Tomorrow is intended to do two things, start the girl to thinking that she can have a part in shaping the world of tomorrow, and introduce her to some everyday applications of science and technology that may arouse her interest in learning more about some of these fields.

The World of Arts explains what art is — its language, its material and its many forms. The girls explore singing, dancing, painting, sculpture, dramatics, puppetry, and making musical instruments.

In the World of Out of Doors, there are the familiar nature and camping activities and many new activities as well. The hand book gives many creative ideas to get girls involved in each of the five worlds.

Girl Scouts exist in over 100 countries. In Area IV of the West Texas Girl Scout Council there are 27 Brownie Scout troops, 11 Junior Scout troops, one Cadette Scout troop and one Senior Scout troop. There are 427 girls and 90 adults registered in Area IV.

The adult leaders are made up of volunteer workers and they play a very important role in the advancement of Girl Scouts. They must be 21 or over. Assistant leaders can be high school Senior Scouts or persons between 18 and 21 as well as persons over 21.

"Many fathers are registered scouts and help with troop camping and outings. Anyone interested in Girl Scouts may become a registered Scout and participate in scout activities," states Miss Hancock. "The Council encourages all persons to give of their time and talents to see that the girls in this area have an opportunity for enrichment of their lives.

So get ready for the Girl Scouts to make their way to your home as they launch their 1979 Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale. Below are some delicious Girl Scout Cookie recipes just waiting for you to try.

COOKIES 'N FRUIT

(Sandwich Cremes)
Pour one can pie filling into 8-inch pie plate. Press six to eight Sandwich Creme Cookies slightly into surface. Heat in 400-degree oven until bubbling, about 15 minutes.



GIRL SCOUT COOKIE TIME — Beginning tomorrow at 4 p.m., the 1979 Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale will begin with Girl Scouts from Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Stanton, Ackerly and Lamesa going door to door. Pictured here are a few of the scouts you may be greeting.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) They are, left to right, Ramona Foster, Troop No. 113; Tasha Gaskin, Jr. Troop No. 114; Jackie Hancock, field executive for Area IV; Dana Dolan, Troop No. 113; and Robbie Dolan, Jr. Troop No. 114.

Spoon into dessert dishes. Serve warm with cream. Four to six servings. (Peach, pineapple, or apple pie filling may be used.)

BANANA-COOKIE PUDDING

(Sandwich Cremes)
Place a layer of Sandwich Creme Cookies. (Shortbread may also be used) in a dish. Add a layer of pudding, then a layer of sliced bananas. Repeat layers, chill before serving.

STRAWBERRY-WHIPPED CREAM COOKIE COMPOTE

(Shortbread Cookies)
Layer Shortbread Cookies in dessert dish; add a layer of chilled strawberries and top with whipped cream.

MINT ICE CREAM

(Thin Mint Cookies)
1 pint whipping cream
1 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
12 to 20 chocolate mint cookies, chilled

Beat whipping cream and add condensed milk slowly, mixing well. Put mint cookies in a paper bag and roll to crumbs. Stir these into the cream and pour into an ice tray. When partially frozen, remove from refrigeration and stir once. Re-freeze.

PEANUT BUTTER S'MORES

Top Peanut Butter Cookies with a marshmallow and a dot of butter, brown quickly under the broiler. Add a chocolate kiss to hot marshmallow.

HEAVENLY COOKIE CREAM

(Sandwich Cremes)
10 Sandwich Cremes, plus some extra for garnish
1 cup well drained crushed pineapple
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup chopped dates, or drained maraschino cherries
1 cup heavy cream or one package dessert topping mix
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon lemon flavor
Roll the cookies between waxed paper into even crumbs. (Cream filling mixes with crumbs). Combine with fruit and nuts. Whip cream or prepare topping mix as directed on package. Fold in flavorings and crumbs. Chill. Spoon into dessert dishes. Garnish with extra crumbs.

APRICOT WHIP

(Shortbread Cookies)
1/2 tablespoon plain gelatin
3 tablespoons cold water
1 cup hot apricot syrup
3/4 cup crumbled Shortbread Cookies
1 cup whipping cream
12 stewed apricot halves, sweetened to taste
Soften gelatin in cold water; add to hot syrup and stir until dissolved. Cool and chill. When slightly jellied and beginning to set, whip until fluffy. Fold in crumbled cookies and whipped cream. Place the apricot halves in bottom of mold and stand the cookies around the edge. Pour in gelatin mixture and chill until firm.

APPLE CUSTARD PUDDING

(Shortbread Cookies)
4 large apples
1/2 cup butter
1 cup Shortbread Cookies, rolled into fine crumbs
Pinch cinnamon
1 cup milk

Remove, add crumbs and cook until lightly browned. Spread in bottom of buttered shallow 1 1/2-quart casserole. Cover with apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Beat eggs, add sugar and salt. Pour over apples. Bake at 325 until custard is set. Serve warm with whipped cream.

GIRL SCOUT TORTE

(Peanut Butter Patties)
18-20 Peanut Butter Patties, chilled and grated
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 stick of butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs, separated
Pinch salt

Combine grated cookie crumbs with the chopped nuts. Sprinkle half the crumbs in bottom of a buttered pan. Reserve rest of crumbs. Cream butter and sugar together. Add beaten egg yolks, vanilla and salt. Beat egg whites until stiff, beat into first mixture and continue mixing until velvety smooth. Spoon mixture over cookie crumbs, top with remaining crumbs. Refrigerate 12 hours. Torte may be topped with whipped cream.

(Thin Mint Cookies)

1 1/2 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup confectioners sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
20 Thin Mint Cookies

Beat together cream, sugar, and vanilla until stiff. Spread about one tablespoon of whipped cream mixture on each mint cookie. Put together in stacks of four or five. Chill 15 minutes. Lay stacks on edge of plate or cookie sheet to make one long roll. Frost outside or roll with remaining whipped cream mixture. Cut roll diagonally at 45 degree angle.

MINT ICE CREAM

(Thin Mint Cookies)

1 pint whipping cream
1 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
12-20 Thin Mint Cookies, chilled

Beat whipping cream and add condensed milk slowly, mixing well. Put mint cookies in a paper bag and roll to crumbs. Stir these into the cream and pour into ice cube tray. When partially frozen, remove from refrigeration and stir once. Return to freezer until firm. Six servings.

2 eggs
2 tablespoons sugar
Pinch salt

Peel, core and thinly slice apples. Saute in the butter until tender, but not soft.

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COOKIE COORDINATORS — Pictured here are three of the women who will help area Girl Scouts launch their cookie sale tomorrow at 4 p.m. They are, left to right,

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) Jackie Hancock, Area IV field executive; Sue Ann Damron, Coahoma Troop No. 140 leader; and Doreen Dolan, Forsan-Elbow Troop No. 114 leader.

Survey shows sharp increases

MARKET BASKET COMPARISON

CITY	JAN. 1		FEB. 1		% Change	JAN. 1		FEB. 1		% Change
	1978	1979	1978	1979		1978	1979	1978	1979	
ALBUQUERQUE	2.79	2.89	+4	1.25	1.85	+48	.71	.80	+13	
ATLANTA	2.39	2.49	+4	1.49	1.69	+13	.87	.93	+7	
BOSTON	2.69	2.29	-15	1.59	1.89	+19	NA	.99	NA	
CHICAGO	NA	NA	NA	1.29	1.69	+31	.83	.89	+7	
DALLAS	2.69	2.59	-4	1.79	1.95	+9	.79	.89	+13	
DETROIT	2.59	2.49	-4	1.68	1.78	+6	.85	.87	+2	
LOS ANGELES	2.64	2.54	-4	.99	1.29	+30	.89	1.11	+25	
MIAMI	2.53	2.39	-6	1.59	1.79	+13	.83	.87	+5	
NEW YORK	2.89	2.79	-3	1.99	2.09	+5	NA	.96	NA	
PHILADELPHIA	2.79	2.99	+7	1.39	1.79	+29	.95	.97	+2	
PROVIDENCE	2.95	2.85	-3	1.49	1.89	+27	.89	.97	+9	
SALT LAKE	2.99	2.89	-3	1.59	1.89	+19	.80	.85	+6	
SEATTLE	2.83	2.73	-4	1.24	1.74	+40	.66	.77	+17	
	COFFEE			CHOPPED CHUCK			EGGS			

* = Sale
NA = Not Available

(AP WIREPHOTO)

MARKET BASKET COMPARISON — Chart compares prices of coffee, chopped chuck and eggs in 13 American cities during a period beginning Jan. 1 and ending Feb. 1. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows that grocery bills increased more than twice as fast in the first month of 1979 as they did in the last month of 1978.

By The Associated Press
Families hoping for some relief in 1979 from soaring grocery bills found little cause for encouragement during January. An Associated Press marketbasket survey showed sharp price hikes, particularly for basic items like meat and eggs.

The AP found that grocery bills rose last month at a rate more than double that in December. Prices increased in almost every city checked by the AP and the hikes more than offset scattered declines, mostly for coffee, butter and tomato sauce.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the highlights of the latest survey: —The marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in 11 cities and decreased in two cities. On an overall basis, the bill rose 2.7 percent during January, compared to 1.2 percent

during December. The marketbasket bill also rose only 1.2 percent during January 1978.

—Comparing today's prices with those a year ago, the AP found that the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in every city, up an average of almost 14 percent.

—The price of a pound of chopped chuck rose at the checklist store in every city last month. In the past 12 months, the average price of a pound of chopped chuck jumped more than 55 percent, to \$1.79.

—Eggs also soared, rising in 11 cities during January. By the end of the month, the average price of a dozen, medium eggs was 91 cents.

The government predicts a minimum 1979 food price increase of 6 percent — about half the 1978 level, but experts warn that a number of factors could cause a steeper rise.

The most recent issue of the Agriculture Department's "National Food Review" says, for example, that a general inflation rate of 6 percent — three full percentage points below the 1978 level — would, by itself, add 3.4 percent to the cost of food.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results

according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. The AP did not try

to compare prices from city to city. Comparisons were made only in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, peanut

butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Bentsen helps Mennonites

SEMINOLE, Texas (AP) — A last-minute plea on behalf of about 550 Mennonites by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has temporarily removed the threat of deportation for the religious farming community, whose temporary residence status expires today.

Bentsen asked immigration officials Wednesday to postpone action against the group until he has a chance to reintroduce a bill in Congress allowing the sect to stay in West Texas.

The group moved here from Canada and Mexico almost two years ago hoping to settle a farming community on 6,400 acres of land purchased through their church. But the land purchase alone did not guarantee them permanent resident status, despite what real estate salesmen told them. Subsequent efforts to upgrade their temporary visas have failed.

"I will not stand idly by while the United States government, which has so much trouble deporting Iranian students and others who have shown a violent disregard for our laws, prepares to kick out of our country members of this peaceable, hard-working community," Bentsen said in a letter to Leonel Castillo, head of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"The alternative is to turn our backs on a community of people who will be faced with the specter of immediate deportation, bereft of financial resources," the letter continued.

An INS spokesman later said no action will be taken until immigration officials talk with Bentsen about the situation.

To qualify for permanent resident visas, the heads of Mennonite households must have skilled jobs as welders, carpenters, machinists or similar vocations. By taking the jobs, they must not be depriving American citizens of work.

Peter Berger, president of the Old Colony Mennonite Church, said many have found jobs to make them eligible to stay, "but between 60 and 80 (heads of) families have not. If they could have a little more time they'll find sponsors."

Bentsen introduced a previous bill to naturalize the Mennonites in the last session. The Senate approved it, but the House never acted on it.

Energy

Howard County wildcat recorded

Florida Gas Exploration, Midland, No. 1-32 Stella Petty, in 32-33-18-T&P, Howard County wildcat, 3.4-mile south of the Moore (San Andres) field and four miles southwest of Big Spring, swabbed three barrels of fluid, 50 per cent oil and 50 per cent water, in 14 hours from the Fusselman.

Recovery was through perforations at 10,036-44 feet, which had been acidized with 250 gallons. Acidizing was scheduled.

Operator set a retainer at 10,070 feet and squeezed perforations at 10,079-89 feet. A Glasscock County wildcat recovered shows on a drillstem test and a confiner was completed. Also tests continued at Culberson, Andrews and Howard wildcats and outposts were scheduled in Sterling and Andrews.

Patrick Petroleum Co. of Michigan, Midland, No. 1 Hannah Bailey, in CB&CG No. 1, Abst. 20, Glasscock County wildcat, two miles northeast of the Barbee (Wichita-Albany) field and 18 miles southeast of Garden City, recovered 2,400 feet of gas, 376 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 219 feet of heavily gas-cut drilling mud on a drillstem test in an unidentified zone.

Tool was open one hour on the test taken at 6,625-84 feet. Flowing pressure was 274-295 pounds; 30-minute initial shut-in pressure was 2,471 pounds; and 150-minute final shut-in pressure, 2,512 pounds.

Earlier a drillstem test at 6,615-643 feet was a misrun.

The project, slated for 10,400 feet, was bottomed at 7,254 feet, circulating and conditioning mud.

The Barbee field produces at 6,756 feet and formerly produced from the upper Wolfcamp at 6,723 feet and the Wolfcamp at 7,920 feet.

The Clyde Reynolds (Wolfcamp, Clearfork and Queen) field of Glasscock County gained its seventh Wolfcamp producer with completion of Lingen Exploration, Inc., Houston, No. 1 Pearl and Joe Cole, surrounded by Wolfcamp production, and 10 miles northeast of Garden City, for 198 barrels of 46 gravity oil, plus 18 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 793-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,830-42 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Location is 2,173 feet from the north and 517 (amended) feet from the east lines of 4-32-48-T&P.

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(AP WIREPHOTO) STRIP SLOWDOWN — Traffic on the Las Vegas Strip moves along at a crawl as the snow keeps falling on the desert resort. Officially 3.9 inches were on the ground and more is expected.

Farm

More cattle in feedlots

Beef production In Texas declines

AUSTIN — Even though there are more cattle in Texas feedlots this year than last, overall beef production has declined, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said recently.

"It may be hard for many consumers to understand, but beef supplies are down in spite of the larger numbers of cattle in feedlots," Brown said. "This is mainly because there are sharply fewer grass-fed cattle available, and the increased output of fed beef has not been able to offset this decline."

As of Jan. 1, there were 2 million head of cattle in Texas feedlots. This is eight percent above the 1.85 million on feed at that time last year. Sixty-one percent were steers, 38 percent were heifers and one percent were cows, bulls, and others.

Overall beef production in the U.S. declined by four

percent last year, while veal production dropped 24 percent. In Texas, the December cattle slaughter was down by 27,000 head from a year ago, while the calf kill decreased by over 50 percent. Further declines are expected in 1979.

According to the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, reduced supplies of feeder calves also mean that current levels in feedlots will not be maintained through this year. A steadily declining half crop over the past three years, which continued this year and is expected to be even lower in 1980, will further restrict feedlot placements.

Many experts also say another factor to be considered is the recent suspension of cattle exports to the U.S. by Mexico, many of which were feeder cattle. The impact of this decision remains to be seen, however.

Stenholm assigned

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Charles W. Stenholm of the 17th District, Texas, was recently assigned to the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. This appointment is in addition to his previous assignment to the Agriculture Committee.

The Congressman plans to take an active role in legislation that will affect the operations of the Postal Service and the status of government employees.

Stenholm has repeatedly expressed concern that the Federal Government needs to be made more efficient.

Cotton number one in 1979 game plan

AUSTIN — Texas' farmers have taken a good look at the final summary of last year's crop production and formulated a new game plan for the 1979 crop, the Texas Department of Agriculture has reported.

"With 1978 cotton production down 30 percent, to 3.8 million bales, cotton seems to be in the number one position for this year," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said, commenting on the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service's January prospective planting report.

Upland cotton plantings are expected to climb to a total of 7.2 million acres, the largest area devoted to the fiber in over two decades.

Brown pointed out that strong cotton prices, the result of good mill usage and export demand, as well as the short crop last year, were the biggest influence in farmers' decisions for additional cotton acreage.

"Coupled with lower grain prices, the situation looks almost too good to pass up, especially to farmers who have been losing money on

grain crops," he said. "I only hope cotton prices hold steady. A bumper cotton crop could spell trouble if demand does not remain constant."

Brown also pointed out that changing fashion trends — a move away from denim has been reported in Europe — could further effect cotton sales.

Sorghum producers have indicated plans to drop acreage nine percent, a decline of 16 percent below last year's crop. The 1978 sorghum harvest slipped to a 14-year low, with yields falling for the second year below the 2,800-pounds per acre level.

Other crops reporting reduced acreage include corn, 1.35 million acres, down 16 percent; barley, 100,000 acres, down nine percent; flaxseed, 12,000 acres, down a sharp 52 percent; and rice, 535,000 acres, down only four percent.

Brown emphasized that acreages were only preliminary estimates.

Lula avocados shipped from Valley to England

AUSTIN — One hundred cases of Texas avocados left Brownsville for England Thursday, Jan. 25, the first export shipment in a small but developing area of Texas agriculture.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said the three-quarter pound Lula variety avocados will be sold to English restaurants.

The fruit was supplied by South Point Nursery in Brownsville, the state's largest avocado growers with 60-70 acres.

Brown said 400-500 acres of avocados are scattered throughout the Rio Grande Valley. South Point has been in the avocado business six years, but this is the first year for commercial production.

The sale was coordinated by Dwight and Irene Stomberg, Texas citrus

export brokers who live in England. Texas Department of Agriculture marketing specialists introduced the Stombergs to South Point Nursery personnel when the couple visited Texas in December.

"We are happy to have played a role in this developing industry's first export sale," said Brown. "Possibilities for increased sales abroad look extremely good."

The Lula avocado is the only variety grown in the Valley. It is a large, smooth, bright green fruit, sweeter than varieties grown in California and Mexico. It ripens seven to 10 days after it is picked and must be extremely soft before eaten.

About 25 growers have avocado acreage in the Valley, but six to eight produce most of the fruit.

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BLUE RIBBON ROUND STEAK L.B. \$1⁸⁹	ARM ROUND ROAST L.B. \$1⁶⁹	HOME MADE SOUP STARTER BOX 89¢	
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF L.B. \$1⁵⁹	TENDER CHUCK ROAST L.B. \$1⁴⁹	VAN CAMP PORK N BEANS 300 CAN 3/89¢	
BLUE RIBBON CHOICE T-BONE STEAK L.B. \$2⁵⁹	7-BONE STEAK L.B. \$1⁷⁹	HUNTS WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES 300 CAN 2 FOR 79¢	
ON SALE THIS WEEK		LARSENS VEGALL 303 CAN 3/\$1⁰⁰	
SPRING COLLECTION STONWARE		DETERGENT FAB GIANT BOX \$1²⁹	
DESSERT DISH		SHUR FINE SHAMPOO PINT SIZE BOTTLE 59¢	
3 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS		AIR WICK CARPET FRESH DEODORANT GIANT SIZE \$2³⁹	
ONLY 69¢ PER PIECE WITH EVERY *3* PURCHASE		FRESH PRODUCE	
SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES L.B. 39¢	VINE RIPE FRESH TOMATOES L.B. 39¢	CALIFORNIA FINE AVOCADOS 5/\$1⁰⁰	CENTRAL AMERICA GOLDEN BANANAS 5 LBS. \$1⁰⁰
DELICATESSAN SPECIALS			
HOT FRENCH BREAD LOAF 16" CLOCK 1" CLOCK 3" CLOCK 5" CLOCK 59¢	FRESH CREAM PIES EACH \$1⁴⁹	CHICKEN DINNER 8 PC. CHICKEN FRENCH FRIES OR CREAMED POTATOES CHICKEN GRAVEY 6 ROLLS \$2⁹⁸	SALADS ENG PEA VEGETABLE COLE SLAW PINT 75¢

ON SALE THIS WEEK

SPRING COLLECTION STONWARE

DESSERT DISH

3 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

ONLY 69¢ PER PIECE WITH EVERY *3* PURCHASE

14th WEEK
JANUARY 29 - FEBRUARY 3, 1978

GIANT DISCOUNT FOOD STORE

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611 Lamesa Hwy. Store Hours 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Risk population in Texas should peak in 1985-86

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sunbelt economic prosperity could have a bad side effect in Texas as younger persons who are more likely to commit crimes move into the state, says prison director W.J. Estelle Jr.

Estelle said Wednesday statisticians have placed the criminal "risk population" at age 17-28 and predict it will peak nationally in 1985-86 and may decline.

"The risk population is the most mobile, however, and with the Sunbelt especially Texas — offering opportunities, the mobile population will come to this state," said Estelle.

"It (the risk population) may taper off nationally but not in Texas," he said.

Estelle presented the 1980-81 budget request of the Department of Corrections to the Senate Finance Committee.

The department is seeking nearly \$220 million, which is approximately \$40 million more than recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

Estelle pleaded with the committee for more money for guards' salaries. He said the 64 percent turnover rate, coupled with the crowded conditions, is as severe a problem as "we have ever faced."

He said he loses as many as 200 guards a month, and he blamed the losses on salaries that are so low sergeants with two children are eligible for food stamps.

Among the differences in the department's request

and the board's recommendation is the reduction of 689 proposed positions.

"In my estimation, this is a dangerous cut when you have a climbing prison population," said Estelle.

Texas prisons now hold 24,547 inmates, which is more than any other state, Estelle said.

A total of 105 inmates are on Death Row, and Estelle said "more and more inmates have committed violent crimes."

He noted, too, that only four states commit more people to prison per 100,000 population than Texas.

He said there are six federal prisons in Texas and federal guards make \$200 a month more than state guards "although only 75 percent as much work is demanded of them."

Estelle suggested tying the state guards' salaries to that of Department of Public Safety troopers. He said troopers make \$175 more a month.

The prison population has grown so fast, Estelle said, that 800 prisoners are sleeping on mattresses on the floor. An additional 890 prisoners are out of prison on bench warrants and could return, he added.

Yet, Estelle said, "for 30 years we have been relatively free of major disturbances and destruction."

There was a record low of three escapes in 1978, he said. The average number of escapes is nine a year, and at least half walk off from work-release programs, he said.

"Our officers," he said, "are the best in the country."

Blind man reaches his goal

DENVER (AP) — He calls himself High-Rise Joe.

As a kid, Joe Engressia set goals for himself: To be a "phone man" and live in a towering apartment building with an indoor swimming pool.

At 29, he's reached those goals. Yet High-Rise Joe has been blind since birth.

He made his first phone call at age 4 when, he says, he "figured out the hole numbers."

"I got an encyclopedia salesman on the line," Engressia recalls. He laughed, he says, but his parents didn't. They wound up buying an encyclopedia.

As a youngster he was enraptured by telephone systems. He trained himself. Now his mind is an encyclopedia of communications technology.

At age 8, Engressia remembers, he called the phone company in Memphis, Tenn., and said, "There's a broken rotary pawl." Technicians discovered he was right.

Now a trouble analyst and consultant for Mountain Bell, he's solved thousands of phone problems, using his knowledge of communications systems, logic and his super-sharp sense of hearing. Often he can spot trouble merely by noting a peculiar click on the phone.

He gets calls from phone companies throughout the country when peculiar problems pop up.

When Mountain Bell sets up a new office in a Colorado town, Engressia conducts as many as 4,000 tests.

"There's a lot of alphabet-soup terminology in phone systems," he says. He named his cane EDITH, for "extended device for identification by touch of hazards."

The telephone is Engressia's work, hobby and friend.

He runs his own Dial a Friendly Conversation Service in his high-rise apartment. His favorite callers are lonely nursing home residents.

He's also booked solid most of the time for speeches before service clubs and for appearances on talk shows.

An Engressia one liner: "I can't really feel colors but sometimes I do feel blue."

Another: "There is a braille version of Playboy magazine, but it doesn't have a centerfold. The real thing (girls) are better anyway."

A bit of Engressia philosophy: "It's better to reach for the moon and miss it than to reach for a skunk and hit it."

He enjoys his personally tailored lifestyle.



Prices Good Thursday, February 1 thru Sunday, February 4, 1979

THE BEEF PEOPLE

39¢ SAVINGS

Notice to Our Customers...

The Daniele Dish Promotion will end Feb. 7, 1979 and will no longer be available in Winn/Dixie Buddies Stores. However, each store will have order blanks available for you to order direct from the supplier.

FROZEN FOODS

FREEZER QUEEN MEAT SUPPERS

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF 2-LB.

\$1.39

SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING

2 13 1/2 OZ.

\$1.39

Thrifty Maid Pinto Beans

Save 26¢

THRIFTY MAID PINTO BEANS

32-OZ. BAG

39¢

KOUNTRY FRESH BREAD

24 OZ. LOAF

39¢

THRIFTY MAID EARLY PEAS

THRIFTY MAID LARGE OR MEDIUM PEAS

16-OZ. CAN

LIMIT 4 PLEASE SAVE 27¢

FOR **2 39¢**

THRIFTY MAID SWEET CORN

THRIFTY MAID WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM-STYLE CORN

16 OZ. CANS

LIMIT 4 PLEASE SAVE 19¢

FOR **2 39¢**

SUPERBRAND COFFEE CREAMER

32 OZ.

39¢

DIXIANA PIE SHELLS

9 IN. 2 CT.

39¢

ASTOR ORANGE JUICE

6 OZ.

6 **\$2.39**

MORTON MINI FRUIT PIES

8-OZ.

39¢

Sun Fresh Sliced Strawberries 10 OZ. **39¢**

Freezer Queen Meat Cooking Bags 5 **39¢**

Country Cousin French Fries 5 lb. **\$1.39**

Astor Mixed Vegetables 10 OZ. **39¢**

Astor Peas & Carrots 10 OZ. **39¢**

Kold Kountry Chopped Spinach 10 OZ. **39¢**

Booth Breaded Fantail Shrimp 10 OZ. **\$2.39**

Brilliant Cooked Shrimp 6 **\$1.39**

Dixiana Cut Green Beans 5 OZ. **39¢**

Hammal Beef Burritos 14 **\$1.39**

Nite Hawk Chopped Steak Dinner 12 **\$1.39**

Thrifty Maid Spaghetti Rings and meat balls 15 OZ. **39¢**

Astor Plain or Iodized Salt 2 26 OZ. **39¢**

Skinner Med. or Wide Noodles 1 OZ. **39¢**

Thrifty Maid Pouch Mixes Pancake, Biscuit Wh. or Tel. Cornbread 2 6 OZ. **39¢**

Crackin' Good Saltines 16 OZ. **39¢**

Crackin' Good Box Line Cookies 8 1/2 OZ. **39¢**

Crackin' Good Potato Sticks 2 1 1/2 OZ. **39¢**

Arrow Liquid Bleach 10 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

Van Camp Beanie Weenie 8 OZ. **39¢**

Van Camp Chili Weenie 8 OZ. **39¢**

Libby with Snaps Blackeye Peas 15 OZ. **39¢**

Thrifty Maid Stewed Tomatoes 16 OZ. **39¢**

Jergens Soap 3 Bar **39¢**

SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM

8-OZ. CTN.

39¢

Astor AuGratin, Scalloped, Hash Browns

Potatoes

Kimbell Jala Beano Bean Dip

Kimbell Mustard

Astor Black Pepper

5 1/2 OZ. **39¢**

10 1/2 OZ. **39¢**

16 OZ. **39¢**

1 1/2 OZ. **39¢**

Superbrand MARGARINE

16-OZ. CTN.

39¢

Superbrand American Singles 12 OZ. **\$1.39**

Superbrand All Natural Yogurt 8 OZ. **39¢**

Chocolate Drink Choco Riffic Gal. **\$1.39**

Crackin' Good Buttermilk Biscuits 3 4 **39¢**

Crackin' Good Homestyle Biscuits 3 4 **39¢**

DEL MONTE CATSUP

20 OZ. BTL.

SAVE 10¢

39¢

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS

21 OZ. CAN

SAVE 11¢

39¢

Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE

8-OZ. CAN

SAVE 11¢

FOR **2 39¢**

10 OZ. **39¢**

1 OZ. **39¢**

16 OZ. **39¢**

10 OZ. **39¢**

Distilled Water Half Gal. **39¢**

Cycle 1,2,3,4 14 OZ. **39¢**

Ranch Style with Jalo. Pinto Beans 15 OZ. **39¢**

Bull Brand Hot Sauce 2 3 **39¢**

ROYAL VANILLA PUDDING

6 OZ.

39¢

ASTOR ROCK ICE CREAM SALT

5 Lb.

39¢

Tomato Juice Snap-E-Tom

Williams Chili Seasoning

Larsen Veg All

Old El Paso Enchilada Sauce

10 OZ. **39¢**

- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|---|
| ARLINGTON
550 Randall Mill Blvd
1511 S. Cooper Street
1701 W. Randall Mill Road
1404 S. Alvarado
2208 New York
4900 W. Arkansas Lane | ATHENS
710 South Palestine St.
AZILE
157 Industrial Street
BEDFORD
1209 Brown Trail | BIG SPRING
2500 South Gregg
BRECKENRIDGE
1207 W. Walker
BROWNWOOD
1400 Austin Avenue | BURLESON
101 N.E. Wilshire Blvd.
CARROLLTON
2550 Josey Lane
CARTHAGE
815 West Panels | CLEBURNE
1301 N.W. Henderson
725 North Main
CORSIKANA
1809 West 7th Street | DALLAS
7331 Gaston Avenue
DENTON
1802 Alice & University
1115 Avenue C | DE SOTO
719 North Hampton Rd.
EULESS
305 W. Eules Hwy. 183
EVERMAN
900 Everman Parkway | FORT STOCKTON
1300 W. Dickinson Blvd.
FORT WORTH
3220 North Main
5302 East Belltop
2250 Jackboro Hwy. | 6900 Camp Bowie
2701 East Ruedale
6295 Old Granbury Rd.
7201 Grapevine Hwy.
4308 Miller Avenue
540 Seminary South
6728 Jackboro Hwy. | 3220 Mansfield Hwy
7840 White Settlement
2300 Camp Bowie Blvd.
1101 Oakland Blvd.
4105 Denton Hwy.
8100 Camp Bowie | 4515 Camp Bowie
1719 Eighth Avenue
2508 West Berry
400 W. Hawthorne St.
8203 McCart
6813 Meadowbrook Drive |
|--|--|---|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|---|

CETA program to get overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department today announced an overhaul of its CETA public jobs and training program in an attempt to eliminate shoddy management, fraud and other abuses that have plagued the \$10 billion program.

Key changes in CETA — which stands for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act — include a shakeup of top management in Washington, improved monitoring of local operations to spot fraud, and new rules that specifically ban nepotism, political patronage and other abuses.

Other changes set tighter eligibility requirements geared more to poor, long-term unemployed people; reduce wage rates; limit employment in a public job to 18 months, and encourage private industry to participate more with the government in creating new jobs.

"CETA's record over the last two years has not been unblemished," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said in presenting what he dubbed, "The New CETA."

"Any program as large, diverse and decentralized as CETA will encounter problems," he said. "But I strongly believe that government can — and should — learn from its mistakes. Particularly in a time of tight budget dollars, we cannot afford to continue wasteful and ineffective programs."

Most of the changes were ordered by Congress last fall when it approved a three-year extension for CETA.

CETA, the largest public jobs program since the Great Depression of the 1930s, has a budget of \$10.3 billion this year to create 625,000 jobs and provide other assistance to the unemployed.

The Carter administration has hailed CETA for helping

reduce the nation's jobless rate. But the program also has come under attack because of widespread abuses that have included theft, embezzlement, kickbacks, the hiring of ineligible people, distribution of CETA jobs for political and other improper purposes and bad management.

WV D BRAND JAMBOREE



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Prices Good Thursday, February 1 thru Sunday, February 4, 1979

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities No Sales to Dealers

2-Roll 39c
16 39c
5 39c
3 1/2 39c

SAVE 60¢ LB. BOTTOM ROUND OR RUMP ROAST
POUND
\$1.99

SAVE 20¢ LB. QUARTERLOIN PORK CHOPS
POUND
\$1.59
No Centers Removed

SAVE \$1.00 AGAR OR NEUHOFF CANNED HAMS
3-LB. CAN
\$5.99

W/D BRAND USDA GRADE A BAKING HENS
LIMIT 2 PLEASE
4 to 7 Lbs.
69¢ LB.

HARVEST FRESH WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
LB.
39¢

Butt Half No Centers Removed **\$1.59**
Smoked Ham Water Added

Shank Half No Centers Removed **\$1.29**
Smoked Ham Water Added

W/D Brand Franks or Bologna **\$1.49**
Turkey Roast **\$3.99**
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USDA Choice Beef Boneless Bottom Round or Round Steak Full Cut **\$2.59**
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USDA Choice Beef Bone In Strip Steak **\$2.99**
USDA Choice Beef Boneless Rib Eye Steak **\$3.99**

HARVEST FRESH CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
LB.
39¢

Save 30¢
BLUE BAY LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
8 1/2-OZ. CAN
39¢

ALEX XLNT BURRITOS
5-OZ. **\$1.39**

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON
2-Lb. Thick **\$1.49**

TYSONS CORN DOGS
Limit 4 Please
16 OZ. 6 CT. PKG.
99¢

W/D CLOSE TRIM USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK
LB.
\$2.99

HARVEST FRESH RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES
3 PINTS **\$1.39**

HARVEST FRESH FANCY YELLOW SWEET CORN
7 EARS **\$1.39**

HARVEST FRESH U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW COOKING ONIONS
2 LBS. **39¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
8-OZ. CAN
39¢

THRIFTY MAID HALVES PEACHES
16-OZ. CAN
39¢

THRIFTY MAID ASST. FRUIT DRINKS
46 OZ. CAN
39¢

SUNBELT PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
39¢

THRIFTY MAID HALVES PEARS
16 OZ. CAN Limit 3 Please
39¢

CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP
10 3/4 OZ.
2 39¢

HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI 2 Bunches **\$1.39**
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HARVEST FRESH CABBAGE 2 LBS. **39¢**
HARVEST FRESH TANGERINES 30 OZ. **\$1.39**
HARVEST FRESH PEANUTS 30 OZ. **39¢**
HARVEST FRESH TEXAS YAMS 1-Lb. Bag **39¢**
HARVEST FRESH JUICY LEMONS 3 **39¢**
3 Minute Popcorn 1-Lb. Bag **39¢**

Half Gal. **39¢**
14 OZ. **39¢**
15 OZ. **39¢**
2 3/4 **39¢**

Kraft Noodle with Cheese Dinner
Toppings Jars
Blackeyes
Jerky
Dog Treats
Good Seasons
Dressing Mixes

6 1/2 OZ. **39¢**
15 OZ. **39¢**
3/4 OZ. **39¢**
39¢

Wigleys Plan-T-Pak Gum 17 Stk. **39¢**
Armor Potted Meat 5 1/2 OZ. **39¢**
Del Monte Leaf Spinach 15 OZ. **39¢**
Heinz Strained Baby Food 2 4 1/2 OZ. **39¢**

H.L.H. IPA WHITE ALCOHOL 16 OZ. **2 39¢**

ADULT PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH **39¢**
DISPOSABLE GILLETTE CRICKET **39¢**

Amtrak decision protested

A proposal that Texas' two north-south passenger trains be eliminated has drawn angry blasts from Texas officials — although some grudgingly concede the lines offer little economic return.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams suggested Wednesday that 11,800 miles be chopped from Amtrak's national route. He cited the railway's "staggering" costs to taxpayers.

Adams asked Congress to approve the cutback, which would do away with the Lone Star, which runs between Houston and Chicago, and the Inter-American, which runs between Laredo and Chicago.

The Sunset Limited, a tri-weekly route between New Orleans and Los Angeles through Houston and El Paso, would continue in service.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and U.S. Rep. Jim Wright said they would go along with the requests to cut the service, because of the unprofitability of the lines.

But other Texans greeted the news with anger.

"They're gutting service to the Southwest," said Dan Monaghan of Garland, Texas, an officer of the Texas Association of Railroad Passengers.

He echoed the sentiments of others, who claim the proposal is representative of Transportation Department bias toward the Boston-to-Washington, D.C. corridor.

"It's a northeastern mind set," said Dr. Bill Hamilton, chairman of the Amtrak Committee of the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

"I think primarily Amtrak management is not interested in spending any money except in the Northeast corridor. We seem to think the Northeast corridor is their sacred cow."

Hamilton said 120 trains run daily through the northeastern section of the country, making up 2 percent of the system's route miles but causing 27 percent of the system's deficit.

Adams' proposal would eliminate 43 percent of the system, but he says 91 percent of the railway's business is in the Northeast corridor.

Wright, the House majority leader, said it would be difficult to justify Amtrak's economic losses while trying to cut federal expenditures.

"I'm not going to ask the transportation department to continue service which is costing the taxpayers \$22 million a year," Wright said. Bentsen agreed.

"I will support termination of those routes, in Texas and across the country, which cannot be justified on sound economic principals," Bentsen said.

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, said the service might be able to save money by rerouting trains and providing better schedules.

"Lawmakers can be expected to take a critical look and might reject the recommendations," Mattox said.

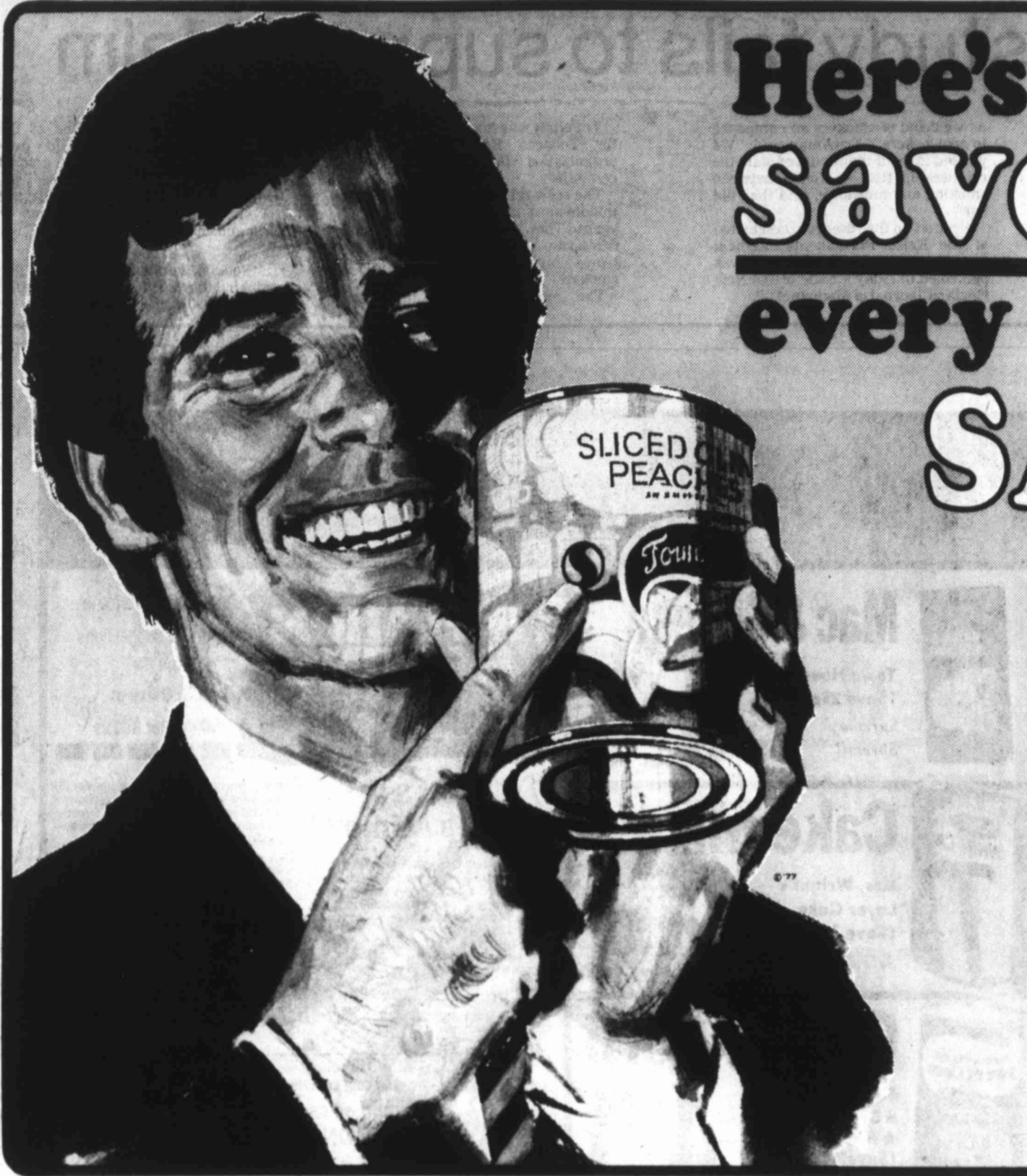
"Amtrak never wanted this route, and made attempts to kill the route and since its inception had bad equipment, poor scheduling and extremely poor management," said Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas.

Bond posted

Thomas Thigpen, 69, Room 14 Settles Hotel, was arrested Tuesday night for suspicion of DWI and failure to stop and render aid at the scene of an accident. Bond was set at \$1,500 for the DWI and \$2,500 for the failure to render aid. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Louis Heflin. Thigpen was released on bond.

4513 Comp Bavin 1719 Eighth Avenue
2508 West Barry 400 W. Northside Dr. 3203 McCurt 6812 Hendersonbank Drive

GARLAND 1735 S. East Street
GRAMHAM 1310 Cherry Street
GRAND PRAIRIE 1807 Corner Parkway Center Parkway & Jordan
GRAPEVINE 412 Main Street
HURST 740 W. Pipe Line Road
IRVING 300 S. Jefferson 910 S. Graywater 1015 Plymouth Street, NHC
JACKSONVILLE Neapolesches & Johnson
KENNEDALE 106 W. Mansfield Hwy.
KILLEEN 714 Highway 440
LONGVIEW 1005 Eastman Road 1733 Loop 281 West
MANSFIELD 1200 East Broad Street
MESQUITE Broadman Shopping Ctr.
MINERAL WELLS 2800 East Hubbard
NACOGDOCHES 1113 North Street
PANTEGO 3422 West Park Row
PLANO 1201 N. Central Exp.
SAN ANGELO 3029 West Beauregard 206 N. Main Street
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Here's how you can save money every time you shop SAFEWAY!

Get to know the Safeway Family of Fine Products!

You won't meet them all in a week or a month, maybe not even in a year, because there are, at last count, over 5,000 different items, spanning every commodity group. Many folks in this country have "grown up" with Safeway Brands; they know them, trust them and save money with them. Read these short paragraphs for some big reasons why you should choose Safeway Brands!

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Because Safeway Brands can save marketing and other expenses, they are generally priced lower than national brands of comparable quality. For many years, the advertising has been primarily by word of mouth, which many authorities call the best kind. Do some comparison shopping yourself. Find out how much you can save by buying Safeway Brands. You'll be spreading the good word, too!

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SEE THE COMPARISON BASKETS in your Safeway Store during S-Brands Stock-Up Week! A price comparison was made of the items displayed. Safeway's regular prices of both National Brand and Safeway Brand products were used. A savings of over 20% was possible by purchasing Safeway Brand quality items.

Here's a typical group of S Brands at typically lower* S Brand Prices.

*Lower than national brands of the same or comparable quality.

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Cragmont ★Regular or ★Diet (Save 20¢ on 8) Safeway Special!

8 \$1
12-oz. Cans

Cake Mixes

Mrs. Wright's Layer Cake (Save 26¢ on 2) Safeway Special!

2 \$1
18.5-oz. Boxes

Paper Towels

Truly Fine. Absorbent! (Save 18¢ on 2) Safeway Special!

2 \$1
120-Ct. Rolls

TOWN HOUSE Golden Corn

★Cream Style 16.5-oz. ★Whole Kernel 17-oz. (Save 44¢ on 4) Special!

4 \$1
Cans

Bath Soap

Truly Fine Deodorant Bar (Save 45¢ on 5) Safeway Special!

5 \$1
Bath Bars

Pork & Beans

Town House. Hearty Flavor! (Save 16¢ on 4) Safeway Special!

4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Prices Effective Thursday thru Sunday, February 1, 2, 3, 4, in Big Spring, Texas. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



SAFEWAY

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE S BRAND SPECIALS!

Tobacco industry study fails to support claim

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — An 11-year study of 4,004 people has failed to turn up any support for the tobacco industry's argument that smokers die younger because of some hidden weakness other than cigarettes, researchers say.
Gary D. Friedman, who directed the study, said, "I think this adds

more evidence that smoking is indeed a causal factor leading to death."
Tobacco industry supporters, among others, have argued that smokers may have a higher death rate than non-smokers because of unidentified genetic or environmental differences, not the cigarettes themselves.
"We set about to try to test that idea by looking at as many characteristics

as we could of smokers as compared to nonsmokers," Friedman said. "We wanted to see if they could explain the relationship that we found between smoking and mortality, and they did not."
A report on the research, conducted at the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Care Program in Oakland, Calif., was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.
The researchers took into con-

sideration 48 characteristics of the people's jobs, health and personalities. Among these were alcohol consumption, blood pressure, occupational exposure to chemicals, use of sleeping pills and complaints of insomnia and depression.
"None of them explained away the smoking-mortality relationship," Friedman said in an interview.

consideration 48 characteristics of the people's jobs, health and personalities. Among these were alcohol consumption, blood pressure, occupational exposure to chemicals, use of sleeping pills and complaints of insomnia and depression.
"None of them explained away the smoking-mortality relationship," Friedman said in an interview.

Fingerprints found on car of dead girl

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — An FBI fingerprint expert has testified that the fingerprints found on the car of a 17-year-old rape-strangulation victim were those of the 27-year-old Argyle man accused in the girl's slaying.
Carol Edele testified Wednesday the prints of John W. McCrory matched those found on the yellow Ford Torino driven by Jeana Melissa Walker. The body of Miss Walker, a member of the Lewisville High School band, was found in a field in rural Denton County just after midnight on June 3.
Denton County Sheriff Kenneth George told the eightwoman, four-man jury that McCrory told officers he had been at the scene of the murder and his fingerprints would be on the victim's car. But, George said, McCrory denied seeing Miss Walker.
McCrory is a first cousin of David McCrory, chief prosecution witness in the murder-conspiracy trial of Cullen Davis, which recently ended in a mistrial in Houston.
Kirk said he would withhold a ruling until today on the admissibility of a statement allegedly made by McCrory and of items taken from McCrory's 1966 Cadillac.
During several hours of testimony outside the hearing of the jury, law enforcement officers testified they obtained several statements from McCrory before his arrest June 12.

Mutilated girl dies in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — An eight-year-old Dallas girl, severely beaten Jan. 12 in an attack that also caused the death of her older brother, died early today at Baylor Hospital.
A spokesman at the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office announced the death and said an autopsy will be held.
Aimee Gray had been listed in critical condition while she was being treated for multiple injuries, including a skull fracture and punctured lungs.
Clifford Cecil Gradi, 11, her brother, died Monday of multiple injuries he suffered in the beating.
Kathleen Gradi, 32, mother of the children, is being held in lieu of \$200,000 bond on a charge of attempted murder. Dallas County prosecutors went before a grand jury here Tuesday to present evidence in an attempt to upgrade the charge against the mother.
Prosecutors were not immediately available for comment following the death of the girl early today.
Responding to a call for help at the apartment where the children lived with their mother, police found the boy huddled beneath a staircase. A screwdriver had been driven into his skull through an eye.
The medical examiner's office ruled that the boy died of stab wounds to the brain.
The girl was found unconscious on the living room floor.

Pair arrested, truck recovered

Billy Eugene Bennett, Luling, and Ronald Ray Echelberry, New Philadelphia, Ohio, were released to the Odessa sheriff department Tuesday. They were arrested Sunday morning on an Odessa County warrant on suspicion of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. The arrest occurred five miles south on US 87. The tank truck allegedly stolen by the pair was recovered.
No bond was set.

SAFEWAY

 Canned Pop Cragmont ★Regular or ★Diet (Save 20¢ on 8) <i>Safeway Special!</i> 8 \$1 <small>12-oz. Cans</small>	 Mac & Cheese Town House Dinner (Save 25¢ on 5) <i>Safeway Special!</i> 5 \$1 <small>7.25-oz. Pkgs.</small>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> INFLATION FIGHTING ideas </div> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">A Safeway service in support of suggestions from the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs</p>									
 Tomato Sauce Town House (Save 14¢ on 6) <i>Safeway Special!</i> 6 \$1 <small>8-oz. Cans</small>	 Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's Layer Cake (Save 26¢ on 2) <i>Safeway Special!</i> 2 \$1 <small>18.5-oz. Boxes</small>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em;">2 "What's in a Name?"</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs states: "Most large supermarket chains sell private label foods and household products. These private label or house brands are usually less expensive and equal in quality to national brands. In many cases supermarkets purchase their house brand goods from the same companies that manufacture nationally advertised brands." Because of various cost savings, including lower promotional cost, house brands can be sold for less.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Safeway generally prices its own top-quality (S) Brands lower than national brands of comparable quality and you can always depend on their consistently high quality. Every (S) Brand is unconditionally guaranteed to please.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Each product in the entire (S) Brand line is identified with the red (S) and the words "FINEST SAFEWAY QUALITY." Rigid quality specifications must be met before the familiar (S) goes on the label. Customers acquainted with (S) Brands know the products are comparable to top national brands... but they cost less.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Get to know Safeway's family of (S) Brands, including Town House, Bel-air, Lucerne, Edwards, Safeway, Mrs. Wright's, and many others. They're your staunch allies in the battle against inflation!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Next week's Inflation Fighting Idea: "WHAT COST CONVENIENCE?" together, we can be INFLATION FIGHTERS!</p>									
 Green Peas Town House Sweet (Save 14¢ on 3) <i>Safeway Special!</i> 3 \$1 <small>17-oz. Cans</small>	 Golden Corn Town House ★Cream Style ★Whole Kernel (Save 44¢ on 4) <i>Safeway Special!</i> 4 \$1 <small>Cans</small>										
 Pork & Beans Town House (Save 16¢ on 4) <i>Safeway Special!</i> 4 \$1 <small>16-oz. Cans</small>	 Paper Towels Truly Fine (Save 18¢ on 2) <i>Safeway Special!</i> 2 \$1 <small>120-Ct. Rolls</small>										
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Mix 'em or Match 'em!</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">nu-made Salad Dressings</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.7em;"> <tr> <td>★Green Goddess</td> <td>★Italian</td> <td rowspan="4" style="font-size: 2em; vertical-align: middle;">2</td> <td rowspan="4" style="font-size: 1.5em; vertical-align: middle;">\$1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>★Savory French</td> <td>★Caesar</td> </tr> <tr> <td>★1000 Island</td> <td>★Blue Cheese</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;"><i>Safeway Special!</i></td> </tr> </table>			★Green Goddess	★Italian	2	\$1	★Savory French	★Caesar	★1000 Island	★Blue Cheese	<i>Safeway Special!</i>
★Green Goddess	★Italian	2	\$1								
★Savory French	★Caesar										
★1000 Island	★Blue Cheese										
<i>Safeway Special!</i>											

Powdered Sugar 69¢ <small>Candi. Conc. Pure Conc. Special! —2-Lb. Pkg.</small>	Angel Food Mix 79¢ <small>Mrs. Wright's. Safeway Special! —16-oz. Box</small>	Snackers 55¢ <small>Crackers, Crisp! Safeway Special! —8-oz. Box</small>	Stewed Tomatoes 39¢ <small>Town House, Tangy! Safeway Special! —16-oz. Can</small>	Instant Tea \$1.33 <small>Crown Colony. Safeway Special! —2-oz. Jar</small>	Salad Dressing 99¢ <small>no-made. Safeway Special! —32-oz. Jar</small>	Oatmeal Raisin 99¢ <small>Cookies, Busy Baker. Special! —15-oz. Pkg.</small>	Roasted Peanuts \$1.49 <small>Party Pride, Dry Roast. Special! —16-oz. Jar</small>	Jalapenos 69¢ <small>Town House. Safeway Special! —12-oz. Jar</small>	Stuffed Olives 89¢ <small>Empress Throwaway. Safeway Special! —5-oz. Jar</small>	Fruit Cocktail 49¢ <small>Town House. Safeway Special! —17-oz. Can</small>	Soft Margarine 59¢ <small>Empress. Safeway Special! —16-oz. Ctn.</small>	Instant Tea \$1.84 <small>Crown Colony. Safeway Special! —3-oz. Jar</small>	Spaghetti Sauce 23¢ <small>Mix. Crown Colony. Special! —1.5-oz. Evr.</small>	Green Beans 29¢ <small>Town House, Cut. Safeway Special! —16-oz. Can</small>	Tomato Juice 65¢ <small>Town House. Safeway Special! —46-oz. Can</small>	Ripe Olives 69¢ <small>Town House, Whole Mezzanota. Special! —7.5-oz. Jar</small>	Pineapple 59¢ <small>Town House Pineapple in Juice. Special! —20-oz. Can</small>	Thin Spaghetti 35¢ <small>Town House. Safeway Special! —12-oz. Pkg.</small>	Chunky Soup 59¢ <small>Town House, Beef. Safeway Special! —19-oz. Can</small>
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Sparkling Fresh Produce!

Strawberries

Mexican. Sweet! Luscious Desserts!

45¢

Pint Basket

Golden Apples 39¢ <small>Golden Delicious Extra Fancy! Washington State. Safeway Special! —1-lb. Pkg.</small>	Crisp Carrots 4 \$1 <small>Full of Flavor! Safeway Special! —1-lb. Cans</small>
Green Onions 2 For 39¢ <small>Bunched. Safeway Special!</small>	Golden Bananas 4 \$1 <small>Mellow and Sweet! —4 lbs.</small>
Pitted Prunes \$1.09 <small>Town House —12-oz. Pkg.</small>	Mushrooms \$1.39 <small>Tender! —1-lb.</small>
Seedless Raisins \$2.39 <small>Town House —15-oz. Pkg.</small>	Broccoli 69¢ <small>California. Safeway Special! —1-lb.</small>
Aloe Vera \$3.99 <small>"Medicine Plant" 6-oz. Pot —Each</small>	Navel Oranges 4 \$1.49 <small>California —4 lbs. Box</small>
Tropical Plants 69¢ <small>Assorted 3-oz. Pot —Each</small>	Yellow Onions 4 \$1 <small>For Cooking! —4 lbs.</small>
Multiflame Logs \$6.49 <small>Safeway Artificial 6-Ct. Box</small>	Cucumbers 49¢ <small>Large Size. Safeway Special! —1-lb.</small>
Russet Potatoes 5 \$6.99 <small>US No. 1. For Baking. Safeway Special! —5-lb. Bag</small>	Orange Juice \$1.49 <small>Safeway, Florida. Safeway Special! —1/2-Gal. Dozen</small>

Fuerte Avocados

California. Rich Flavor! Blends With Most Salads!

39¢

—Each

Safeway Quick and Easy Frozen Foods!

Fried Chicken

\$1.99

Manor House. Ready to Heat and Serve! (Save 40¢) (5-Lb. Box \$4.97)
Safeway Special!

—2-Lb. Box

Strawberries

39¢

Bel-air. Sliced (Save 20¢) Special!
Safeway Special!

—10-oz. Pkg.

<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Whipped Topping</h2> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">49¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Party Pride (Save 10¢) Special! —9-oz. Ctn.</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Bel-air French Fries</h2> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Potatoes. (Save 24¢) Special! —32-oz. Pkg.</p>
<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Golden Corn</h2> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">39¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Bel-air. Whole Kernel. Special! —10-oz. Pkg.</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Green Pepper</h2> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">39¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Diced. Bel-air. Safeway Special! —10-oz. Pkg.</p>
<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Broccoli Cuts</h2> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">89¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Bel-air. Tender! Special! —20-oz. Pkg.</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Cauliflower</h2> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">\$1.19</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Bel-air. Fresh Flavor! Special! —20-oz. Pkg.</p>
<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Hash Browns</h2> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Potatoes. Bel-air. Special! —32-oz. Pkg.</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Fish Sticks</h2> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Captain's Choice. Special! —8-oz. Pkg.</p>

Deluxe Gourmet Ice Cream

Lucerne Natural Flavor Deluxe Gourmet Ice Cream. Only the finest, freshest ingredients can make an ice cream as thick and creamy and rich as ours. All your favorite flavors, each extra rich in fruits, nuts or candies... from the first to the last delicious scoop.

<p style="font-size: 1.5em;">59¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Scoop</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$1.09</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Scoop</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$2.17</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Scoop</p>
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Safeway Special!

<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">For All Your Washday Needs!</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em;">All Advanced Detergent</h3> <p>★49-oz. Box \$1.53 ★84-oz. Box \$2.49</p> <p>★157-oz. Box \$4.59 ★320-oz. Box \$9.19</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">For a Bright Clean Wash</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em;">All Liquid Detergent</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">The All Temperature Detergent!</p> <p>64-oz. Plastic \$2.93</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Quarter</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em;">Life Cereal</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Cinnamon</p> <p>15-oz. Box \$1.03</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Fleischmann's</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em;">Margarine</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Regular Quarters</p> <p>1-Lb. Ctn. 94¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Blue Bonnet</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em;">Whip Stick</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Margarine Quarters</p> <p>1-Lb. Ctn. 62¢</p>
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House speaker violated spirit of bribery law?

By SCOTT CARPENTER and JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — House Speaker Billy Clayton may have violated at least the spirit of the state's bribery law. But Clayton strongly denies any impropriety. Two weeks ago, right after cinching an unprecedented

third term as speaker, Clayton made an early move for a fourth. He sought pledges of support for 1981, and legislators rushed to give him his way. While all this speaker's race politicking was going on, members waited anxiously for the word on committee assignments.

The announcement was expected early in the second week of the session, but didn't come until that Friday. Most members crave certain committee assignments. A rural representative may want on Agriculture and Livestock. Someone with a state hospital or university back

home may want on appropriations to get more funding for the institution. So, here we have the members wanting certain committee assignments, and the speaker who controls these assignments wanting their pledges for 1981. It was a handy situation for the speaker. But it angered some members who

think Clayton is becoming too powerful. They suspect Clayton delayed appointments until he locked up as many pledges as possible. Some also looked up the state law on bribery to influence votes. It is a felony for any person to intend to influence a vote for speaker by making any

appointment to a particular committee. The punishment is two to five years in the penitentiary. Clayton was the first person elected speaker after the law passed in 1973. There's no evidence that Clayton directly used his committee appointments club to pound out com-

mitments for a fourth term. The speaker is so powerful anyway he probably had no need to withhold the appointments intentionally. Asked whether his actions violated the law, Clayton replied: "That's absolutely asinine."

He said the appointments were delayed because he was sick in bed that week. House action on a challenge to a member's election and the week's inaugural activities also delayed the committee announcement. That won't stop his detractors from using the appointment delay in efforts against him, however. They will say it's another example of how speakers can become too powerful — particularly speakers who stay around too long.

Gov. Bill Clements made his job of getting proposals through the legislature harder by calling for numerous constitutional amendments.

A bill can pass by majority vote of legislators present. Constitutional amendments take a two-thirds vote in each house, and that's hard to get with anything of controversy.

Seventy-five percent of Clements proposals in his state of the state speech require constitutional amendments.

Speaker Clayton says Clements doubled his workload, by choosing that route.

Clements is obviously concerned. This past week he wrote Republican leaders across Texas urging them to avoid political fights.

He says he needs their full-time support and backing of his proposals to the House and Senate.

The plea is being interpreted widely as a request to stay away from campaigns of GOP presidential aspirants such as John Connally and George Bush.



DR. BUERK WILLIAMS
'Radiology' lecture set

Dr. Buerk Williams, chairman, Radiology department at Malone-Hogan Hospital, will be a part of the guest faculty of the South Plains Society of Radiologic Technologists annual workshop, Feb. 2-3, in Lubbock.

Dr. Williams will present a slide presentation and lecture on "Radiology."

Other faculty members include another Big Spring educator, Paul Ausmus, Chairman-Professor of Science and Mathematics, of Howard College, James Theodore Hartman, M.D., Chairman, Department of Orthopedic Surgery, Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Lubbock, David Eric Blackwell, M.D., Associate Professor of Radiology and Chief, Division of Diagnostic Ultrasound, Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Lubbock, and Sam O'Rear, Nuclear Specialist, Texas Electric District, General Electric Systems, Dallas.

First and second year students of the Malone-Hogan School of X-ray Technology Carlos Gonzalez, Charlotte Meeks, Valerie Richardson, Louisa de la Pena, Julian Gonzalez, and Melissa Brown, will attend.

AND WIN CASH!

<p>Can Biscuits Mrs. Wright's ★Buttermilk ★Homestyle (Save 52¢ on 8) Safeway Special!</p> <p>8 \$1 8-oz. Cans</p>	<p>Can Dog Food Safeway. (Save 32¢ on 6) Everyday Diet! Safeway Special!</p> <p>6 \$1 15.5-oz. Cans</p>
<p>Glazed Donuts Bel-air Frozen. (Save 50¢ on 2) Safeway Special!</p> <p>2 \$1 9-oz. Pkgs.</p>	<p>Deodorant Soap Truly Fine (Save 45¢ on 5) Safeway Special!</p> <p>5 \$1 Bath Bars</p>
<p>Vegetables Mixed. Town House. Ready to Use! Safeway Special!</p> <p>3 \$1 16-oz. Cans</p>	<p>JELL-WELL Gelatins Assorted Flavors (Save 20¢ on 6) Safeway Special!</p> <p>6 \$1 3-oz. Pkgs.</p>
<p>Town House Beans ★Pinto Beans ★Kidney Beans Safeway Special!</p> <p>4 \$1 15-oz. Cans</p>	<p>TOWN HOUSE Cream Soups ★Potato ★Chicken ★Celery Safeway Special!</p> <p>5 \$1 10.5-oz. Cans</p>

SAFEWAY WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO

WIN AT BINGO AND BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR OUR JACKPOT DRAWING
(THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR DRAWING)

\$100,000 JACKPOT DRAWING 10 PRIZES

ONE FIRST PRIZE **\$25,000**
TWO SECOND PRIZES **\$15,000**
TWO THIRD PRIZES **\$10,000**
FIVE FOURTH PRIZES **\$5,000**

JOIN THIS LIST OF LUCKY WINNERS:

★ **\$1,000.00** ★
SHIRLEY COLBY Arlington
BETTY A. JENNIFER Tyler
JIM RITCHIE Pecos
JERRY L. SHEPPARD Carrollton
CLAUDIA BROCK Garland
MILDRED SATTERFIELD Garland
DORIS DIXON Dalles

★ **\$200.00** ★
ETHEL I. ROSS - Temple
EDWARD L. PINKSTON - Shreveport
ARTHUR A. WATSON - Cedar Hill
DEBORAH VAN CORTEN - Dallas
A. G. PARKS - Fort Worth
PATSY ASHLEY - Chaffield
HENRY FELI, JR. - San Angelo
UMA EVANS - Waxahatchie
BARBARA SMITH - Lancaster
HEATHER BATES - Lancaster

★ **OTHER WINNERS** ★
THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS

PLAY BINGO & WIN...

ODDS CHART

NO. OF BINGO CARDS	ODDS	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
1	1000:1	\$100.00	\$100.00
2	500:1	\$50.00	\$50.00
3	333:1	\$33.33	\$33.33
4	250:1	\$25.00	\$25.00
5	200:1	\$20.00	\$20.00
6	166:1	\$16.67	\$16.67
7	142:1	\$14.29	\$14.29
8	125:1	\$12.50	\$12.50
9	111:1	\$11.11	\$11.11
10	100:1	\$10.00	\$10.00
TOTAL	250:1	\$100.00	\$100.00

HUNDREDS of REDUCED SPECIALS!

Every Day you'll find hundreds of Reduced Price Specials throughout all departments of your Safeway. There are Specials every week... many are not advertised. At Safeway we are offering outstanding values on Hundreds of your favorite National Brand and Safeway Brand items and new items will be added each week. Come in... See how you save when you shop our Specials! We're doing it best... we're doing it right!

Safeway Variety Department!

<p>Vitamin 'E' Tablets, Safeway 200 I.U. (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$1.99 100-Ct. Bottle</p>	<p>Vitamin 'E' Tablets, Safeway 400 I.U. (Save 90¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$2.99 100-Ct. Bottle</p>
<p>Chewable Vitamins Safeway Multiple With Iron (Save 85¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$1.39 100-Ct. Bottle</p>	<p>Vitamin 'C' 100 MG (Save 40¢) 250 MG (Save 40¢) 500 MG (Save 50¢) Safeway Brand Special!</p> <p>\$1.39 99¢ \$1.29 100-Ct. Bottle 100-Ct. Bottle 100-Ct. Bottle</p>
<p>Multiple Vitamins With Iron, Safeway 100-Ct. (Save 70¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>99¢ 100-Ct. Bottle</p>	<p>Multiple Vitamins Safeway Red (Save 30¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$1.19 100-Ct. Bottle</p>
<p>Toothbrushes Safeway Assorted (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>29¢ Each</p>	<p>Baby Shampoo Truly Fine (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>99¢ 16-oz. Bottle</p>
<p>Protein Shampoo Truly Fine Green (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>79¢ 16-oz. Bottle</p>	<p>Baby Oil Truly Fine (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>79¢ 16-oz. Bottle</p>
<p>Batteries Safeway Alkaline C or D Size (Save 50¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>99¢ 2-Ct. Pkg.</p>	<p>Cotton Swabs Safeway Brand, Strong! (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>79¢ 100-Ct. Pkg.</p>
<p>Vacuum Bags Safeway, Assorted Styles (Save 22¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>67¢ Pkg.</p>	<p>Furniture Wax White Magic Lemon (Save 50¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>99¢ 14-oz. Aerosol</p>

T-Bone Steak

or ★Top Loin Steak.
No Tails. USDA Choice
Grade Heavy Beef.
For Broiling!
Safeway Special! —Lb. **\$2.49**

<p>Rib Roast Standing, Small End, 4-Ribs. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$1.88 —Lb.</p>	<p>Sirloin Steak No Pin Bones. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! —Lb.</p> <p>\$1.95</p>
<p>Sliced Bacon Slob. Rindless. Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$1.38 —Lb.</p>	<p>Rib-Eye Steaks Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$3.88</p>
<p>Smoked Bacon Slob. By the Piece. Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$1.19</p>	<p>Beef Head Loin Whole Sirloin Portion. Boneless. Wrapped for Freezer. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$2.79</p>
<p>Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Rama. Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$1.49 1-Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>Beef Loin Strip Whole Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$3.89</p>
<p>Rath Bacon Mildly Smoked. Sliced. Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$1.65 1-Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>Corned Beef Brisket Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$1.69 —Lb.</p>
<p>Little Sizzlers Hormel Lick Sausage. Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$1.15 12-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Meat Wieners or Beef Franks. Safeway Pump and Tender!</p> <p>88¢ 12-oz. Pkg.</p>
<p>Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog or Medium or 1/2 Hog. Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$1.65 1-Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>Lunch Meat Safeway Sliced Beef Bologna or Sliced Ham or Cooled Salami or Olive or Pickle. Safeway Special!</p> <p>65¢ Pkg.</p>
<p>Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog or Medium or 1/2 Hog. Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$3.25 2-Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>Sliced Salami Safeway Cooked. Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$1.59 1-Lb. Pkg.</p>
<p>Boneless Hams Smok-A-Rama or White or Apple. Water Added. Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$2.25 —Lb.</p>	<p>Eckrich Ham Sliced. Cooked. Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$1.65 6-oz. Pkg.</p>
<p>Meat Wieners or Beef Franks. Oscar Meyer. Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$1.69 1-Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>Smorgas Pac Eckrich Regular. Safeway Special!</p> <p>\$2.09 1-Lb. Pkg.</p>
<p>Drumsticks From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Turkeys.</p> <p>49¢ —Lb.</p>	<p>Hen Turkeys Young. Manor House. Under 14-Lbs. USDA Inspected Graded 'A'!</p> <p>79¢ —Lb.</p>
<p>Cornish Hens Game Meas. USDA Insp. Graded 'A' Special! —20-oz. Each</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	

<p>Razor Blades Plus Platinum Injector</p> <p>7-Ct. \$1.85 Pkg.</p>	<p>Super II Razor Blades</p> <p>15-Ct. \$3.29 Cart.</p>	<p>Ritz Crackers Milk—16-oz. Box \$1.09</p> <p>Potato Chips Flavors Tostitos—4-oz. Pkg. 89¢</p> <p>Mashed Potatoes Pillsbury Hungry Jack 16.7-oz. Box 1.49</p> <p>Adams Vanilla Extract 1.5-oz. Bottle 59¢</p> <p>Star-Kist Tuna Solid Almonds in Spring Water 7-oz. Can \$1.23</p> <p>Booth Fish Portions Frozen. Battered 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49</p> <p>S.O.S. Soap Pads Scenting Pads 97¢</p> <p>Polish Dills White Vinegar White 12-oz. Jar \$1.17</p> <p>Banquet Cookin' Bag Beef Stockade 5-oz. Pkg. 37¢</p>
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Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., February 1, 2, 3 & 4, in Big Spring — Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

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Don't Put Him In The Pound.

Put Him In The Paper. Classified L-3

Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 1, 1979

REA ONE REALTY

1512 Scurry

267-8296 267-1032

Pat Medley, Broker, GRI Laverne Gary, Broker

Dolores Cannon 267-2418 Lanette Miller 263-3689
Harvey Rothel 263-0940 Don Yates 263-2373
Doris Milstead 263-3866

SECURITY IS A VANGUARD HOME WARRANTY. Call our office for further details of our exclusive VHW Warranty Service Contract.

MARJOS ST. - Almost new 2 bdrm w-bit in range, ref. & dryer. Ref. air, cent. heat w-thermostat in each rm. Extra insul. A real doll house. Mid teens.

MAIN ST. Extra nice 2 bdrm w. den & dining, almost new carpet, utility rm, garden & fruit trees. \$17,900.

FORSAN - Lge 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath - 4 lots - Appraised \$19,500. Listed at \$16,000. Offers considered!

DIXON ST. Picture pretty 3 bdrm. Great starter home w-all appliances. Even washer & dryer. \$18,500.

SO. MONTICELLO - Super equity buy! Very clean & in great cond. 2 bdrm w-sunken den. Lge kit & din area.

MORRISON ST. Stop paying rent! Buy this 3 bdrm brick. Carpet, fenced. \$22,500.

WESTOVER ST. - Great loc. & spacious 3 bdrm. Bit in oven range & extra stg rm. Garage & workshop. \$24,100.

E. 2nd St. - Older home charm two-sty-renal in rear. plus furn. apt. upstairs. Mid 20's.

E. 4th St. - Choice corner lot w-nice stone home. 2 lots. \$25,000.

RUNNELS ST. - Assume this loan on this roomy 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath brick. Apt. stay. Tile fence. Mid 20's.

MIDDLE ST. Unusual is the word for this lge frame Brk trim home w-2 kitchens. Could be duplex. ref. air. or 4 bdrm home. Mid 20's.

N. MOSS CREEK RD. Huge home half-finished. Basement livable w-bit in kit. frpl. bdrm. bath. Lge lvg. area. Pretty landscaping. OWNER WILL CARRY NOTE. \$13,700.

ANDREWS HWY. - Very special 3 bdrm-den. 2 carport. ref. air, patio, 64 acre. Lo 30's.

DALLAS ST. Charming 2-sty. Brk formal dining, dishwasher & stove. Already appraised!

PENNSYLVANIA ST. Pretty home in super loc. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. View of canyon-Mid 30's.

E. 13th St. - Four bedrooms - 2 1/2 bath-very spacious-on dbl corner lot. Dbl gar. Close to shops & schools.

LINCOLN - Enjoy frpl in 16x24 lvg area. Older spac. stucco w-form din. Gar. & stg. Washington Place.

CARL ST. Extra nice home in Forsan Sch. Dist. 3 bdrm w-vinyl siding. Apt. in back. Reduced to \$31,000.

CAROL ST. Kentwood. Brick & stone exterior. 3 bdrm 2. BTH - Bit in oven range. Dbl gar. \$42,400.

W. 16th - Spacious stucco home w-sunken den w-frpl. Newly stuccoed. New ref. & Heating. 3 bdrm-2 1/2 bath. Lge kit w-dishwasher & disp. corner.

SCURRY ST. - Lovely two story. Bl of native stone.

WASSON RD. Roomy Spanish style home 13.2 acres. Prop. apts base complex.

VAL VERDE Private setting for this like new home. Spacious Brk on 8.6 acres. Beau. view. \$70,000.

PARKHILL - Secluded custom bit home w-huge covered patio overlooking canyon. Spacious rms w-fantastic closet space. Formal din. & break. nook. Dbl garage. Lot 141x240. w-sprinkler & burglar system.

ACREAGE - off San Angelo Hwy - 5.76 acres \$16,500 - FM 700 - 10.79 acres. \$11,000.

LOTS - 2nd & Johnson \$15,000 - w. 4th \$3200. Owens - \$6,500.

REALTOR

Call Us For Our FREE Market Analysis

506 E. 4th 267-8266

Bill Estes, Broker 267-4657
Lila Estes, Broker 267-2656
Janell Davis 267-2656
Nancy Dunnam 263-6007
Janelle Britton 263-6892
Patti Horton, Broker 263-2742

WE'LL OPEN DOORS TO YOUR HEARTS DESIRE

NO HEARTACHES - When you decide on this 2 bdrm, lg. kit., attached car, freshly painted inside & out. Teat.

LOVE NEST - Can be yours for only \$10,000. 3 bedrooms, attached carport, lg. fenced yd. Range & ref. included.

TRUE LOVE - Can blossom in this 3 bdrm with vaulted ceiling bit in kit, sep. dining, Teats.

YOUR HEART WILL ACHIEVE - If you don't buy this lovely brick on 1/2 acre 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new cent., ref. air-heat, new earth tone carpet throughout, Forties.

CUPID SAYS - Love home in good location means good buy. 3 bdrm & den or 4 bedrooms in all brick home in College Park. New heating.

YOU'LL ADORE our new listing with lg. rooms in a well arranged home, on corner lot, dbl carport on side. 3 bdrm 2 bath w- new plush carpet throughout - huge liv. cozy den, new cent heat & air, Forties.

BIG BR on 5 acs, barn, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, wbitpl.

PARKHILL BR 3 bdrm, 2 ba, bit-in kit., lge liv and den.

BE HIS VALENTINE & show him this immaculate Western Hills beauty w- all the extras. 3 spacious bdrms, 3 ceramic bths, sunny kitchen w. all bit. ins, bay windowed brkfst. rm, pnd. den w. W.B. frpce, frml. liv-dining. Covered patio, huge fenced yard. 50's.

VALENTINE'S DAY - Will come & go but the income from a 2 1/2 bdrm brick on corner lot w. 2 story duplex behind will continue. Commercial zoned on Gold.

BE BIG HEARTED - buy the family a week end retreat - lg. tile cabin w. big corner fireplace & screened porch on 3 lots at Lake Thomas. \$3,800. Total.

COAHOMA CUPID - Beautiful gold carpet in this 3-bdrm w- sep. den. Garage, storm cellar - Only \$17,000.

SWEET AND LOW - down payment on this 2-1 den with w-3 fireplace, carpet, drapes. Marked down to \$15,500.

CUDDLE UP - 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath with carpet. Near college. Low, low teens.

NEW LISTINGS

HEART TO BELIEVE - you can have 2 for the price of one. 2 & 1/2 bdrm on corner lot. Total price \$12,500.

YOUR HEART'S DESIRE - immaculate 3 1/2, sep. den, on acreage. Pool and game room enclosed. Lots of extras, reduced.

SWEETHEART OF A BUY - 3 1/2 plus den, fresh paint, corner lot, garage - carpet. Near shopping. Total \$15,000.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT - Executive cream puff in Hi-Soc. 3 1/2 with huge entertainment area, vaulted ceiling, w-3 fireplace, dbl garage - ref. air-bit in kit, custom drapes. Save now!

YOUR MATE - you will agree - this is a bargain! 3 bdrm, brick w- 1 1/2 baths, den, well defined, pretty cprt. & drapes. Garage. Well landscaped. Lovely landscaping. \$29,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - ENGLISH TUDOR STYLING enhances this lovely new brick in West Porter. Family rm, sunken living rm, dining rm, dbl. frpce. All the extras you'd expect in a truly fine dwelling. \$7,550.

YOUR SPECIAL VALENTINE - let us custom-build just what you and your family want and need. Bring us your plans or come see the many we have. \$5, financing available. \$8,000.

HEART WARMER - Lovely landscaping! Tremendous drive up appeal in this Highland South custom home. Graciel Spanish architecture. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, frml. living, massive den w. W.B. frpce, rich wood cabinets, many bit. ins. A family place! \$85,000.

COUNTRY VALENTINE - for your family's comfort & pleasure. Like new - well decorated brick w. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, den w. frpce, 2 car garage. Good well. acreage. Sand Springs.

HOME SWEET HOME - Parkhill style. Unique split level w. space to spare. 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, frml. living-dining, den, kit, comb. office. Mature trees. Yours for \$58,500.

THE ULTIMATE RESIDENCE - for your growing family. Features elegant formal living, large dining, master suite open to nursery. Glassed in brkfst. rm overlooks city. 4 bdrms. 5 bths. Pool. A must see. \$118,000.

COMMERCIAL

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - in campground just off FM 700. Great for food trucks, office and gameroom. Laundry, swim pool. Endless possibilities. \$150,000.

LEASE OR BUY this 18.8 plus acres on Garden City highway only \$8,000 total price.

OWNERS NEEDS TO SELL an operating day care center on 2 plus acres. All equipment inc. also includes home (needs work). Drastic reduction \$45,000.00.

HIGHLAND SOUTH large lot on 1/2 acre on Goliad \$4,500 & lots on Goliad \$13,000.

WE HAVE LOTS, both residential and commercial in all areas of town. Call REEDER for more details.

OLD FASHIONED VALENTINE - this unique 2 story brick in Edwards Hts. is a super find. Features 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, liv-dining, upstair's master suite opens to huge den-sitting rm. This exquisite home is sited on huge wooded lot. \$45,000.

McDONALD REALTY

263-7615

UNDER \$45,000 Spacious, 3 b 2 bath, den, fireplace, formal liv rm with beautiful overview city-golf course. Dbl garage, patio, fenced yd. Just too nice to last long in todays market! Neighbors & neighborhood among best in Big Spring.

BEAUTIFUL but close for country lovers wanting near town. Lge. 3 b 2 bath on small acreage with water well for \$45,000 or all of approx 80 acres and house with 2 lge barns. \$85,000.

LARGE, LOVELY & LOCATED in College Park 3 b 2 bath, fm rm, dramatic fireplace reaching to cathedral ceiling, formal liv rm, patio, dbl carport, pretty back yard. Handy to college, school, shopping church. Under \$50,000.

\$13,900 Price lowered to sell this historic, lovely ramble, large rooms, formal dining.

\$20,000 DOWN plus small prepaid closing items with new HUD loan. 3 b 1 bath (could be 4 bedroom). Last one (of four) left. Good buy - check for yourself - see today.

\$20,000 WASHINGTON BLVD. area. This is the type of home that's so scarce - spacious 3 b 1 1/2 bath, formal dining rm, fireplace, central heat & nice neighborhood near schools, shopping, churches, college.

RESIDENT 3 STORY brick, 5 b 2 bath, fireplace, formal din rm, dbl carport on approx 1/2 acre in S-E Big Spring. Beautiful crystal chandeliers, & drapes adds more charm to this exquisite home.

COMMERCIAL-ACREAGE 1. IS 20 - 30 acres - \$45,000. 2. Silver Hills Area - 20 acres - \$800 per acre. 3. City Block - with 2 b house with \$16,000 West Hwy 80. 4. Office Bldg - on Dallas Hwy.

Aggie Marshall 267-4763
Ellen Ezell 267-7685
Lee Long 263-3214
Ray Hillbrunner 267-8875
Gary Corran 263-6273

Dan Johnson 263-1937
Jim Stuehlsie 263-0386
Janet Conway 267-2344
Donald Myrick 263-8854
Dore Wilkerson 267-3454

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Bob Rodman, Realtor 263-8674

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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
4526 East University
Odessa, Texas 79764

HOME

REALTORS APPRAISERS

263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741

JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - M.L.S.

OFFICE HOURS: MON THRU SAT - 9 TO 5

Larue Lovelace 263-0958 Martha Cohen 263-6997
Virginia Turner 263-2198 Lee Hans 267-5019
Koleta Carlie 263-2588 Connie Garrison 263-2858
Sue Brown 267-6230 O.T. Brewster Comm.

NEW LISTINGS

INDIAN HILLS - Very unique home in prestigious area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely family room with fireplace. Front kitchen, new carpet. Beautiful corner lot location. Must see this one. Low 60's.

SILVER HEELS - Beautiful brick family home on 1 acre. Huge one family living area. Country side kitchen. 3 bedrooms with 2 baths, walk-in closets. All built-ins, custom decorated. Low 60's.

HIGHLAND SOUTH - Executive is leaving, wants to sell this lovely 4 bedroom home. Quality prevails throughout this charming. Ideal for a large family. Upper 60's.

ALABAMA STREET - Tender loving care shows in this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Garage converted to family room. Owner ready at \$35,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

ANN STREET - See this brand new home with nice paneled family room. Cheery kitchen and breakfast area. Large bedrooms, 2 baths. Corner lot. Good location in Kentwood. 50's.

NEW HOMES - Built on your lot or let us help you find one. Visit our builder today and let him help you select a plan. We make appointments.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

AUBURN STREET - Owner has purchased a home in another city and is ready to move. See this terrific bargain in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den or 4th bedroom. Only \$26,000.

CARLETON STREET - Guaranteed to charm you. Located on a quiet street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Absolutely spotless for \$37,000.

ALYFORD - A small little home with a lot of character. Den off of kitchen includes bookcase, bar in kitchen. 2 bedrooms with 2 baths, walk-in closets. Nice lot with storage room.

AMAR STREET - For those precious years when your family is young. Beautiful home with new plumbing and new bath.

STATE STREET - February Find - A Lot of home for the money. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Also has a rent house in rear. For \$23,000.

EXECUTIVE HOMES

EDWARDS BLVD. - A special house for special people. Exclusive Parkhill area. Executive living throughout. 7 living areas, 2 dining rooms. Beautiful fireplace. Huge lot. Appointment only.

WASHINGTON BLVD. - A home with a past. This lovely home has the charm and the quality of the good old days, from the front door to the rear patio. It has a fireplace and separate servants quarters or office, large lot for \$45,000.

EXECUTIVE COUNTRY LIVING - On acreage almost new, cathedral ceiling with fireplace. Kitchen with everything, big bedrooms. 80's.

MED-PRICE RANGE

EAST 17th - This very affordable home with a lot of extras. Must see this one for \$22,500.

NEAR JR. HIGH OR HIGH SCHOOL - In central part of city; excellent price for furnished home. \$10,500.

WEST CITY - Can buy this 3 bedroom on F.H.A. loan.

BLUEBIRD STREET - We promise you a real buy on this neat bungalow. 3 bedrooms. Total \$15,000.

A PRETTY GIRL - Describes this cottage near college. 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$13,900.

KENTUCKY WAY - Nice 2 bedroom in central location. Ready for occupancy \$17,000.

LARRY STREET - Kenwood, popular location for this 3 bedroom with a garage conversion den. Excellent price at \$25,000.

PARKHILL - Large master suite emphasizes this lovely Parkhill home. Beautifully decorated. \$29,000.

HOLMAN STREET - Near churches and school in West Big Spring. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ready to move in. \$21,000.

NOLAN STREET - Brick home. 2 bedroom. With nice living area. Priced at \$19,000.

MULBERRY STREET - Very neat and clean home. Hurry to see this home near high school and shopping area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$15,000.

JOHNSON STREET - Older home. Needs work, but is a large brick with lots of potential. \$29,500.

EAST 18th - Tremendous value in this home with rental property. One additional house plus duplex. Refrigerated air in main house. \$29,900.

COAHOMA - Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, nice kitchen. Big lot with trees. \$37,500.

EAST BIG SPRING - Near college and shopping center. Must see to appreciate this 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$14,500.

EAST 10th - Two houses, one for rental. All furniture in one house, some to be left in other. \$13,000.

RUNNELS - This house to be sold furnished, built-in china cabinets, storm windows and doors. \$15,000.

WILSON - Older home with tremendous charm. In Parkhill, 3 bedroom, den, dining, 2 baths. \$28,000.

COMMERCIAL

MAIN STREET - For sale downtown Big Spring. Call our commercial team.

LOTS - We have several commercial lots for sale in prime location.

WEST 11th - Commercial property with 2 houses. \$25,000.

NEW HOMES

We have 2 in the 30's range. Includes living area, dining, kitchen, 3 bedrooms. A competitive price on today's market.

Spring City Realty

300 West 9th - Office Phone 263-8402

STOP! LOOK! AND LIST WITH US!!!

2809 CACTUS ST. price just lowered to \$41,500, below appraisal price, P.P. den, frpl, carport, L.R., DR., Tile Storage \$169.

2809 CACTUS ST. price just lowered to \$41,500, below appraisal price, P.P. den, frpl, carport, L.R., DR., Tile Storage \$169.

LOVELY 2 BR in Coahoma, 1 bath, CP, fenced, new paint inside and out, just lowered to \$19,900.

SAND SPRINGS AREA. Lovely 2 BR, bit den, dbl CP, corner lot, gd location. NEED SELL AT APPRAISED PRICE. 4 BR, vinyl siding, gd location, only \$21,500.

NEED A REASONABLE PRICE HOME CLOSE BY? See this 3 BR, basement-workshop Appraised at \$12,000.

2 BR NOLAN, 2 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, Bvs. \$41,800.

NICE 3 BR, 2 bath, carpeted, workshop, \$15,000.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

LOVELY RESTAURANT with latest and best equipment, 15 trailer spaces & hook-ups. Beautifully furnished. A going business in Coahoma, \$158,000.

WAREHOUSE on 1.28 (formerly Coats) includes cold storage area, offices, plus a total 2 BR house, pecan trees. Call us to see this.

LARGE WAREHOUSE, 4 docks, lots of office space, the price is reasonable, a good investment!

COMMERCIAL BLDG with nice liv. qtrs, wtr. 1 1/2 ac. land, off 128.

COMMERCIAL LAND across from Malone-Hogan Hosp. owner will build to suit tenants or sell land. Great spot for Medical Offices.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES ON ACREAGE

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB. Lovely Campese Estates, owner will finance to qualified buyers with a low down payment (3 to 6 ac tracts).

LIKE THE SILVER HEELS AREA? We have 10 ac with water well, beautiful bird site.

BUILDING SITES, first at east of Val Verde of Midway Rd. utilities in. We have almost 45 ac left in 4.7 ac tracts. 3 beautiful homes being built on this site. Financing available to qualified buyers, in Coahoma SCHI Dist.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

IT'S YOUR MOVE NOW, WHY MAKE IT WITH US BY CALLING:

MELBA JACKSON 263-3479
W. R. CARRELL 263-3479
HELEN BIZZELL 263-2881

REAL ESTATE A

Houses For Sale A-2

BY OWNER in Highland South. Formal living and dining, kitchen and breakfast room, huge den with cathedral ceiling, woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, 3 place carport. \$87,000.00 Call 263-8744.

THREE BEDROOM. One bath house. Huger lot, fast condition, needs few repairs, owner may carry part of note. \$77,000 full price. 393-5225.

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THREE BEDROOM. One bath house. Huger lot, fast condition, needs few repairs, owner may carry part of note. \$77,000 full price. 393-5225.

EXTRA LARGE WAREHOUSE, 4 docks, lots of office space, the price is reasonable, a good investment!

COMMERCIAL LAND across from Malone-Hogan Hosp. owner will build to suit tenants or sell land. Great spot for Medical Offices.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

IT'S YOUR MOVE NOW, WHY MAKE IT WITH US BY CALLING:

MELBA JACKSON 263-3479
W. R. CARRELL 263-3479
HELEN BIZZELL 263-2881

REAL ESTATE A

Houses For Sale A-2

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Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 1, 1979 13-B



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads.

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

Mobile Homes B-10

LARGE WAREHOUSES for rent or sale. Fireproof construction. Offices and restrooms. Convenient locations. Call 267-7741 or 263-7473.

Lots For Rent B-11

LARGE FENCED trailer spaces for rent. Hook-up and TV cable available. Located in the Midway-Sand Springs area. Call 267-6036 or 267-5169.

For Lease B-12

NEW FISHING lease on Rio Grande near Langtry. Year-round lease, \$250 per family or individual. Trailer park, beautiful campsites, good access, finest water on the Rio. For reservation or inspection, call (915) 944-8823 or 949-5830.

BRICK HOME FOR LEASE

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted, drapes, utility room, central heat, fenced yard. Nice area. Cook & Talbot, 267-3279, 267-8754.

Office Space B-14

OFFICE OR Commercial space — one or two locations — reasonable rent — 307 E. 9th — parking lot available — Call 263-7165 for information.

NEW OFFICE BUILDING

located at 1010 Main
5 offices available
263-7373

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

CALLING MEETING
Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & M. Friday, Feb. 2, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Work in the E.A. Degree.
Willard Wise, W.M.
T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING
Big Spring Lodge No. 1240, 1st and 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 2102 Lancaster.
Fred Simpson, W.M.

Special Notices C-2

THE ANNUAL meeting of shareholders of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring will be held at the Association offices, 380 Main St., in Big Spring, 7 p.m., February 15, 1979.

Lost & Found C-4

LOST MALE red buff Cocker Spaniel in Coahoma. Wearing choke collar. Answers to "Dustan". 384-4337.

Personal C-5

FOR ARTHRITIS Sufferers, go by Fox Pawn Shop, for further information.

BORROW \$100 on your signature

(Subject to approval) C.I.C. FINANCE, 406 1/2 Rines, 263-7338.

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY

CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
1-800-792-1104

Private Investigation C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
State License No. C1329
Commercial — Criminal — Domestic
"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
3911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5260

BUSINESS OP. D

Education D-1

FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-521-8218.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

STATE REGISTERED foster home in Sand Springs needs 3 ladies on Social Security or self-paying. 393-3776.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR LVN'S

7-3 shift. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Contact Mrs. Charles Root, Root Valley Fair Lodge, 1541 Chestnut, Colorado City, 728-2624.

PART-TIME waitress needed

Apply in person after 7:30 p.m., except Monday or Thursday. The New Bogart's.

EXPERIENCED FARM hand

Wanted. House furnished and good pay. Call noon or night. (806) 649-7524.

WE HAVE grown from 1 million to 225 million

(1956-1978). To reach 400 million we need sales reps who have the potential to earn in excess of \$30,000. For personal interview, write Lowell Price, Certified Southern Division, P.O. Box 2137, Irving, TX, 75061. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F.

COMMERCIAL SALES and Dispatching

position available at new RV plant in Big Spring. RV experience helpful but will train right individual. Permanent position with gross potential. Salary open. 267-1633. Ken Martin.

WANT DEPENDABLE adult male

for Health Club Director at Big Spring YMCA Fitness Center. 8 hours a day. Apply in person at YMCA, 8th & Owens.

TEXAS OIL Co. needs mature person

We train. Write A.U. Dick, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

Apply in person after 4 o'clock. K.C. Steak House.

AVON RETIRED? BUT WANT TO GET BACK IN BUSINESS?

Become an Avon Representative. You'll run your own business and earn good money selling quality products. You'll set your own hours. See Big Spring Rural Howard Co. and Stanton. For details, call Dorothy Christensen, Mgr. Phone 263-3230.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SECRETARY — Short-hand and typing

Previous secretarial experience. Large local company. Benefits \$800+ BOOKKEEPER — Full charge experience. Local firm. DICTAPHONE SECRETARY — Experience. Good typing speed. \$575+ Excellent position. BXC LEGAL SECRETARY — Previous legal background. Local. Benefits. OPEN.

SALES REP. — Experience in sales

Local company \$900+ SALES — Previous sales experience. Local company. Salary \$1000+ COLLECTOR — Collection experience necessary. Salary +

There's lots and lots of jobs for you. See classifieds, section B-11.

Help Wanted F-1

PROFESSIONAL

Excellent career opportunities are available with the consulting engineering firm of Tippett & Gee, Inc. of Abilene, Texas. We need experienced draftspeople; however, trainees will be considered. Benefits include:

Starting salary commensurate with experience

Paid hospitalization

Vacations

Holidays

Contact:

TIPPETT & GEE, INC.

502 N. Willis St.

Abilene, Texas 79603

(915) 673-8291

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS

Transporter of petroleum products needs drivers with a minimum 2 years diesel experience. Good driving record necessary. Excellent benefits include: Paid insurance, 1 week vacation every 4 months, pension plan, safety bonus, paid holidays, etc. Must relocate. Excellent wages and good working conditions. PRIDE REFINING INC. Transportation Div., Anson Hwy., Abilene, TX, 915-472-4756. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Position Wanted F-2

EXPERIENCED MAID

wants housework by the hour or by the day. 263-2625.

WILL DO Experience typing

Phone 263-2524.

18 YEAR OLD Senior boy

wants part time job — weekdays 3:00 p.m. until — and all day Saturday Building Trades Experience. Call 263-3060.

WOULD LIKE to do typing in my home

including income tax forms. 263-2524.

WOMAN COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

Sewing Machines J-9

WE SERVICE all makes of sewing machines. Singer Dealer. Highland South Center. 267-5545.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

Farm Equipment K-1

1040 FEET & inch main line Tri Matic irrigation sprinkler. Electric start. 12 horsepower drive. \$2000. 263-0028.

WANTED PARTNER in purchasing

Shuttle Truck preferably from West Texas. Kelberg Co-op (512) 592-2621

WANTED TO LEASE (non-bump-cotton)

Burr Spreader Truck. Kieberg Co-op (512) 592-2621

Livestock K-3

WANTED TO Buy: Horses of any kind. Call 263-4132 before 5:00 p.m.

BABY CALVES for sale

267-7840 or 267-5869.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

PUPPIES to give away to good home. Phone 267-8303.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies

for sale. Call 263-2638 or 267-9009

FOR SALE: Toy poodles, apricot and cream

Nice. Phone 235-2090. Sweetwater.

TO Give away to good home

Labrador. Playful pet. Call evenings and weekends. 267-7627 or 267-1289

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter

Puppy for sale. Call 263-8180.

Dog Books, All Breeds

Dog World Magazine AKC Book

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main-Downtown 267-8277

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

EXCELLENT Stock dogs — 7 registered male Cattlehead Leopard pups, 8 weeks old. (299-4774)

Pet Grooming L-3A

COMPLETE POODLE Grooming. Call Mrs. Dorothy Grizzard 263-2889 for appointment.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE

622 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

IRIS'S POODLE Parties and Boarding

Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

Household Goods L-4

(1) SIGNATURE 3 door refrigerator and freezer combination

6 mth warranty. Gold color. \$329.95

(1) AIRLINE COLOR TV. Good condition. \$159.95

(1) ZENITH 17" color TV. Repossessed. 30 day warranty. \$250.00

(1) WESTINGHOUSE late model no-frost refrigerator, Avocado green. \$299.95

(1) GE REFRIGERATOR and freezer combination. Bottom freezer. 6 mth warranty. \$199.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

116 MAIN 267-5285

Piano Organs L-6

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO

Available to responsible, local party on small payment balance. We'll deliver and send truck. Joplin Piano, P.O. Box 8241 Waco, Texas 76710.

FOR SALE: Hammond organ model

L-102. Has draw bars and wood pedals for children. \$500. Call 263-0775.

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ

until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North 4th, Abilene, Phone 673-9783.

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention

Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama. 263-8193.

PIANO TUNING & Repair. Prompt reliable service

Ray Wood — 267-1430. Call collect if long distance.

Garage Sale L-10

DON'T MISS Inside Garage Sale

Furniture, carpet, sewing, etc. Adults, teen, baby clothes, toys, gifts, knic-knacks, dishes, appliances, linens. 9-5 FRIDAY ONLY 2510 Cindy Lane

SALE: Thursday-Saturday. All items 20-30% off SAND SPRINGS SURPLUS E IS 20 at Moss Creek Exit.

Miscellaneous L-11

MESQUITE FIREWOOD for sale

Dry and Green. We will deliver and stack. 393-5379, 394-4376.

WHITE'S 66 TR GOLDMASTER Discriminator Metal Detector

263-8268 after 6:00

Miscellaneous L-11

WANTED TO buy: 45 or 78 RPM records by Hank Williams Sr. Write to A. A. H. Yeager, P. O. Drawer WW McCamey, TX 79732.

FOR SALE: Mesquite wood

Call after 8:00 p.m. 263-7015.

MUST SELL: Camper shell for long

wide Pickup bed. Call after 6:267-8850.

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH:

NEW SHIPMENT of book-cases and wall units \$49.95 and up

WILLARD MIRRORS \$29.95 and up

SLEEPER SOFAS \$289.95 and up

SOLID OAK Boston rockers

NEW SHIPMENT of lvrn tables \$39.95 and up

FIREPLACE TOOLS, Accessories and grates \$29.95 and up

FIRELIGHT \$35.50

GLASS ENCLOSURES for fireplace

COMPLETE SCREEN and tool ensemble

Big Spring Furniture 115 MAIN 267-5265

Miscellaneous L-11

New and Used gas and electric heaters in stock

SWAG LAMPS choice of amber, green and red. \$17.95

39" MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION \$69.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE: Round table with 4 chairs \$89.95

USED PEDESTAL TABLE \$29.50

QUEEN-SIZE SLEEPER and love seat in Antron velvet by Stylehome \$799.95

NEW BABY BED and mattress \$79.95

KING-SIZE Box spring, mattress, headboard and frame. \$279.95

COPPERTONE NORGE Gas dryer \$149.95

ANTIQU WASHSTAND \$59.50

FULL-SIZE Box spring and mattress \$89.95

VELVET SOFA BED and rocker \$198.95

HUGHES TRADING POST

267-5661 2000 W. 3rd.

See BROUGHTON Truck and Implement for TREFLAN

5-gal. can \$110

30-gal. drum \$660

FREE PUMP with purchase of two 30 gal. drums. ALSO, \$15 rebate per drum. No dealers, please. See us for your granular fertilizer needs.

BROUGHTON Truck and Implement

910 Lamesa Highway 267-5284

GAS PLANT... MAINTENANCE FOREMAN

Monsanto Company has an opportunity for a maintenance department foreman, preferably with gas plant experience, including good knowledge of compressors and compressor maintenance.

Salary based on experience and ability... Outstanding benefit plans, company paid... company housing provided..

Call collect or write in complete confidence to: J. W. Pickering — Box 1169 — Snyder, Texas 79549 — (915) 573-6371.

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Monsanto

BIG SPRING HERALD WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 263-7331

PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5)

(6) (7) (8) (9) (10)

(11) (12) (13) (14) (15)

(16) (17) (18) (19) (20)

(21) (22) (23) (24) (25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAY	3 DAY	4 DAY	5 DAY	6 DAY
15	2.85	3.75	4.50	5.10	5.55	5.85
16	3.04	4.00	4.80	5.44	5.92	6.24
17	3.23	4.25	5.10	5.78	6.29	6.63
18	3.42	4.50	5.40	6.12	6.66	7.02
19	3.61	4.75	5.70	6.46	7.03	7.41
20	3.80	5.00	6.00	6.80	7.40	7.80
21	3.99	5.25	6.30	7.14	7.77	8.19
22	4.18</					

Miscellaneous L-11

INSULATE NOW

1. For Income Tax credit
2. Save on Utility bills
3. Increase home comfort & value
4. Good investment
5. Dependable Service
6. Free Estimates

CALL BEST INSULATION
263-2593 393-5596
E. F. Henderson W. Adams
1108 Lancaster

Wanted To Buy L-14

WILL BUY silver coins. Pay 3 for 1, through February 15. 915-263-2870.

Will pay top prices good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

For Sale Or Trade L-15

TRADE 6 FOOT pool table, like new, for game table with 4 chairs. Call 267-6942 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-1

1975 YAMAHA ENDURO, 125cc. 1977 Yamaha dirt bike, 125 cc. Like new. Sale cheap. 263-8965.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1965 GMC Pickup. Excellent condition. Call 267-5303.

Autos M-10

FOR SALE: 1968 VW Beetle. New motor. See at 3208 Cornell.

Autos M-10

1973 GRAN PRIX and 1974 Le Mans. Bucket seats and floor consoles. Good school cars. 267-5745.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Impala 2 door, power and tilt steering, air conditioner, automatic transmission, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2,000. Call 267-1843 after 5 p.m.

1976 TORINO. LOW mileage. Good condition. Call 263-2094 after 6 - all day Sunday.

1965 MUSTANG. GOOD Condition. \$750. Call 267-3227 or 267-1175 after 6 p.m.

1978 FORD VAN, beautifully customized, like new. Priced right. 1972 Lincoln, great car, priced to sell. Call 267-7741 or 263-7473.

1970 GTO CONVERTIBLE. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Call 267-1011.

FOR SALE: 1973 Olds 98. Clean, one owner. Power steering, pb, ac, cc. \$2,995. 267-7384.

1976 HONDA CVCC. Automatic, air, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,100. After 5.00, 267-1515.

1965 ML 1970 running car. See at 1:30 after 4.00 p.m. \$500.

SOLD

FOR SALE or trade: 1974 Dodge Window Van. 12 passenger. For more information call 267-7779.

TOO MANY CARS - 1977 Buick Century, V6, vinyl top, bucket seats, console AM-FM stereo, rear speakers, tape, CB Cruise. 915-354-2278 84600.

ONE MUST GO. 1968 AMB or 1969 Malibu. Both excellent condition. 267-5348 or 267-7754 after 6.00.

1978 MALIBU CLASSIC, solid black, AM tape, wire wheel covers, 12,000 miles. 263-7831, 267-8186 after 5.

BEAUTIFUL 1976 OLDS 98 Regency. Loaded. \$4395. Trade for 1977 to 1979 12-15 passenger van. 1900 Runnels, AM 8078.

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. \$1500 firm. 263-4514.

FOR SALE or trade 1972 Pontiac 4 door Catalina. Perfect condition. 67,000 actual miles. See to appreciate 267-6746, 1604 Runnels.



CHIMP OFF THE OLD BLOCK - Robin Williams, star of television series "Mork and Mindy" monkeys around with co-star chimpanzee recently in Los Angeles during a taping of the show. Williams recently won a Golden Globe Award for best television performance in a comedy or musical.

Who's Who For Service

To list your services in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Acoustics	Home Improvement
Acoustics By Clackum Interior Refinishing Feb. Special - 15% off all blown ceilings. Free est. Call Bill at ABC 267-1863 263-7897	ALL TYPES of roofing. Specializing in Commercial and Residential. 804-745-2553, Lubbock Call for free estimate, all work guaranteed.
Appliance Repair	Painting-Papering
Washers-Dryers-Refrigerators Etc. Sewing Machine Repair and Sales "The One Stop Repair Shop" 424 Ridgeway Dr. Central Service Company REPAIR ANY Make washers, dryers, disposals, ice makers, etc. Buying & Selling of Used Appliances. 10 Years Experience. Call Preston Myrick 267-2613	PAINTING, PAPERING, Taping, floating, textoning. Free estimates. 119 South Nolan. D.M. Miller 267-5473.
Building	Plano Service
C&J CONSTRUCTION All finish work - Painting, Mud & Tape, Dry Wall Remodeling - Home Additions - We Do It All! Call 267-3208 after 5.00 p.m.	PIANO TUNING AND Repair - Prompt, reliable service. Call Ray Wood 267-1430.
Concrete Work	Storm Windows
B & B Cement Contracting Specializing in flower bed curbs, patios, walkways. Telephone 263-6671 or 263-4578 after 5.00	Quality Custom Built You Install or We Install For information and Free Estimates Contact STOUT SPECIALTIES SERVICE 263-1434
Fireplaces	Yard Work
FREE Standing Fireplace Installed Chimney Sweep. Free Estimates. Call 263-4156 or 263-1911.	Mow, Shrubs, Alleys, Tree Removal. "You grow it - we cut it." B&B French's Lawn Service Day 267-3655 263-0429
Heating - Cooling	YOU'RE READY - WE'RE READY
DAVE'S CONTRACTING Heating and Refrigeration Humidifiers, electronic air filters, Sales and Service Commercial and Residential. 915-247-8812 PHONE: 915-263-2672	Discover the new custom home you've been wishing for. Come in to see specs and plans. Lots available in Kentwood, Highland South, Colorado, & Worth Paster.
Home Improvement	
BOB'S CONSTRUCTION PAINTING Remodeling, Siding, Home Additions, Dry Wall, Acoustic Ceilings. FREE ESTIMATES Ask for Bob 267-3298 after 3.30	

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: Two bedroom one bath garage Near Collier \$3500 equity of \$12,000. After 4.00 call 263-4485, 267-5386 1207 Stanford.

NICE FURNISHED 1 bedroom house. Across from the dress factory. No children, no pets. 267-5734.

FOR RENT furnished bedroom and kitchenette and bath. Bills paid. No pets. Also furnished 2 bedroom carpeted mobile home. Bills paid, except electricity. No pets. Call 267-7180.

CHILD CARE in my home. Registered, good care, reasonable rates. Opening for 2 babies. Call 263-7958.

REGISTERED BABYSITTING in my home by the week or the hour. Call 267-1814.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Pickup. Call 263-3115 after 5.00. Needs a little work.

1971 VW KARMANGHIA \$400. Call 263-2725.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Pickup. Call 263-3115 after 5.00. Needs a little work.

1971 VW KARMANGHIA \$400. Call 263-2725.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 2-3-79

10 A.M. - 4 P.M. ONLY

18 miles on Garden City Hwy. It's a quality home ready to move in and start living. Total electric & rooms, 1 bath. Has 5 acres and 1 irrigation well. \$38,000. Adjacent, we have 170 acres, good soil, 3 irrigation wells, 6220 acre. Watch for colorful flag and signs.

NOVA DEAN RHODES REALTY
263-2450

South Texas county commission under investigation by grand jury

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A South Texas judge has ordered a grand jury to investigate the efforts of the Cameron County Commissioners' Court, which recently began amending the county budget to give commissioners control over all office supplies.

The judge said Wednesday there is "considerable concern" about the conduct of the court, whose budget actions were ruled illegal last week by District Attorney Selden Snedeker.

District Judge Darrell Hester also directed the panel to probe into a commissioner's weekend expedition to Cameron County's new Hall of Justice, in which he took new, modern-style desks and chairs and took them to the county courthouse, where non-judicial county offices are still located.

In exchange for the new chairs, he left quite-old chairs from the courthouse, sources said.

"What I read and hear causes me concern," Hester told the grand jurors, who were seated for a six-month term.

Hester assigned Max Flusche, a former assistant state attorney general, to act as a special prosecutor in the investigation of Duval County government.

Furniture in various jury rooms or witness waiting rooms of District Judge Filemon Vela and County Court-at-Law Judge Diego Leal were taken. Furniture

in rooms under Hester's control were left alone.

Snedeker ruled Friday that 51 budget amendments, made since the makeup of the court changed on Jan. 1, are illegal.

The commissioners, by repeated 3-1 votes in each meeting this month, raided ... budgets of other agencies, seizing the portion of their individual budgets dealing with office supplies, printing, pens and pencils.

Under a centralized office supplies pool overseen by the commissioners, they would decide which supplies would be apportioned to whom.

Snedeker said the court overstepped its bounds because all supplies should go through the hands of Cameron County's purchasing agent, whose duties were established by the Texas Legislature.

The balance of power on the commissioners' court changed with the outcome of last year's election.

D.J. Lerma of Brownsville, a consistent minority in last year's court, became part of a new majority on Jan. 1, when Eddie Lucio of Brownsville and Joe G. Villarreal of Harlingen took over as new commissioners.

Formerly part of the majority and now a minority of one is holdover commissioner Dolph Thomaes of San Benito.

County Judge Ray Ramon, linked with the new majority, votes only in case of ties.

Ramon once went on trial on a charge he put out a contract on Thomaes's life, but was acquitted. He won reelection to another term while the trial was in progress.

One of first actions taken by the new court this month - again by a 3-1 vote - was to cancel membership in the South Texas Association of Judges and Commissioners, of which Thomaes was president.

CARD OF THANKS

E.H. ARNOLD
To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved husband and father. A special thanks to the Odd Fellows and the Faith Baptist Church.

Bernice Arnold
Shirley Grayson & Family
Geraldine Parker & Family
Clinton Arnold & Family

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

INDIAN JEWELRY
Clearance Sale
HOUSE OF HESS
Mini Mall
3rd and Benton

1975 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU COUPE

45,000 actual miles. AM, FM tape, electric windows, seats, cruise, new Michelin radials. \$4,500. See to appreciate.
1304 Runnels, 263-2381

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Commissioners' Court of Howard County will receive sealed bids on the 12th day of February 1979 at 11:00 A.M. in the Commissioners' Court room at the Courthouse in Big Spring for one (1) riding lawn mower. Specifications are available in the office of the County Auditor in the Courthouse.

The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SIGNED:
VIRGINIA BLACK
County Auditor
FEBRUARY 1, 6, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
Notice is hereby given that proposals will be considered from Banks or Banking Corporations desiring to serve as depository for public funds and common school district funds of Howard County, on Monday, February 12, 1979, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Commissioners' Courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas. Applications submitted should be in accordance with Article 2545, Vernon's Civil Statutes, and it is desired that same stipulate the percent of interest to be paid on time deposits. You shall also include the storage age of micro film.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

SIGNED:
BILL TUNE
County Judge
JANUARY 25, 1979
FEBRUARY 1, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BY AUTHORITY OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS ADDRESSED TO THE PURCHASING AGENT, P.O. BOX 391, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL Friday, February 9, 1979 at 10:00 A.M. FOR THE CITY'S CONSIDERATION OF Selling Scrap Material. BIDS WILL BE OPENED PUBLICLY AND READ ALOUD AT THE FORESAID TIME, THEN TABULATED AND SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL. FOR ITS CONSIDERATION THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS OR TO ACCEPT THE MOST ADVANTAGEOUS COMBINATION OR QUOTATIONS UNLESS DENIED IN WRITING BY THE BIDDER. BID SPECIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN.

SIGNED:
WADE CHATE, MAYOR
THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
JANUARY 25, 1979
FEBRUARY 1, 1979

RITZ Starts Tomorrow!

The best two-hour vacation in town!

CALIFORNIA SUITE

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COLLEGE PARK Cinema

Phone 263-1417
SHOWTIMES 7:00-9:00
"Sorry No Passes"

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PG-13 Some Material May Be Offensive to Children

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HALLOWEEN

The Night He Came Home!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

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SUNDAY
3:00 p.m. Friday
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Happy Valentine's Greetings
Will Be Published On
Wednesday, Feb. 14 in

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LET US PLAY **CUPID**

Now you can send Valentine's greetings to the ones you love in a new and novel way - love lines to a special someone, a relative, a dear friend. Your message will be cherished for years to come.

1x1
Love is being with you at any Happy Valentine's Lines
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