

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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FIRST TO ARRIVE ON THE SCENE — Darren McGavin, pictured here with his wife, Kathy, was the first of the 'Hangar 18' stars to arrive on the scene. Filming in the big-screen production gets under way Tuesday in the Big Spring Industrial Park. The McGavins arrived Saturday via plane from the west coast. Robert Vaughn, who shares top billing in the movie with McGavin, is scheduled to put in an appearance Monday. The picture is being produced by Schick Sunn Classics Productions, whose advance teams have been on the scene for several weeks.

In 'Hangar 18' film

Vaughn, McGavin head cast

The primary actors who will appear in Sunn Classic Pictures' new film, "Hangar 18," were announced Saturday by the film's producer, Charles E. Sellier Jr.

The film, which deals with the bizarre attempt by the Air Force to cover up a UFO crash, will begin filming Tuesday at the former Webb AFB and surrounding areas.

Heading the list of Hollywood stars are actors whose recent credits have won both critical and popular acclaim.

Emmy Award winner Robert Vaughn will assume the key role in the film. Vaughn had leading roles in "Bullitt" and "The Towering Inferno." He also starred in the hit TV mini-series "Washington Behind Closed Doors."

Earlier, Vaughn starred in the TV series "The Man from Uncle."

Joining Vaughn in the cast will be veteran actor Darren McGavin, one of Hollywood's most sought-after stars.

He has appeared in numerous theatrical film features and television movies. He was recently seen in "The Martian Chronicles," in which he shared top billing with Rock Hudson, and is remembered for his portrayal of Kolchak in the eerie "Night Stalker."

Actors Gary Collins and James Hampton have been chosen to play the two bewildered astronauts who encounter the UFO, and set in motion a stunning sequence of events that takes the movie to a gripping and unexpected climax.

James Hampton had a featured role in "The China Syndrome" and in "Hawmps." Gary Collins starred in TV's "Sixth Sense" and "The Wackiest Ship in the Army."

Pamela Bellwood will have the movie's leading female role. Miss Bellwood appeared in "Airport 77," "Two Minute Warning," and "The Serial." Besides numerous appearances on Broadway, her

television credits include roles in "Baretta," "Police Story" and "Rhoda."

Rounding out the cast for the film are Joseph Campanella and Tom Hallick. Campanella has starred in numerous productions, including "The Bold Ones," "Meteor," and the award-winning TV series "One Day at a Time."

He also has steady work in television commercial work and probably could be recognized here as the "NAPA Salesman."

Toni Hallick comes to the set from his lead role of Brad Elliot in the popular daytime TV drama, "The Young and the Restless."

Additional roles will be announced over the next few days, according to producer Sellier.

Two local men chosen to take the roles of the aliens found aboard the space ship, Dee Foster and Roy Richey, are spending this weekend in Hollywood where they are being fitted for special makeup by Dr. Greenspoon, a makeup specialist.

Reggie Jackson, head of the Sunn Classics' publicity team here, said the first day's shooting Tuesday will be light by comparison and will require the services of only about 40 extras.

Jackson also said the film crew expects to have the picture "in the can" in about five weeks.

Practically all of the film will be shot in and around Big Spring. Crews will descend upon Midland during the next few weeks to do some chase scenes on Midland streets.

Jackson also stated that the script had been rewritten to the extent that frequent mention of Big Spring would be made during the movie, whereas it was originally planned to use Wright Patterson AFB in Ohio as a story backdrop.

who had told the couple he was trying to hitchhike to California.

While driving west on U.S. Highway 80 on Sept. 1, Myers shot the Iowan, who was sleeping, twice in the head. The shooting, according to Myers, took place west of Big Spring.

The couple were stopped on Sept. 2 by a highway patrolman near Midland after he had noticed the couple was driving a car that was reported stolen.

Myers was held for over a year in Big Spring awaiting trial in 118th District Court on charges of murder with malice aforethought. District Judge Ralph Caton moved the trial Sept. 18 from Big Spring to Rusk in a change of venue.

A Rusk jury found Myers guilty and sentenced him to death in the electric chair. But the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the conviction and sentence because of juror misconduct. Three jurors had discussed the trial outside the courtroom.

Quake sends many fleeing in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — An earthquake Saturday sent hundreds of persons fleeing from their homes in northern Japan, but there were no reports of injuries or serious damage.

The quake off Hokkaido, the northernmost of the country's main islands, measured 7.2 on the Richter scale, the strongest in more than a year.

It prompted authorities to issue a tidal wave warning for the country's Pacific coast.

Canvassing heavy in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — No longer first but still influential, New Hampshire voters choose on Tuesday between President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, while rating a Republican field dominated by George Bush and Ronald Reagan.

Both Democrats and Republicans have, in effect, two-bracket contests in the first state presidential primary election, one for the leaders and one for the candidates trying to survive to campaign another day in contests to come.

After 28 years — seven elections — as the state that made the initial judgment in American presidential campaigns, New Hampshire is choosing now among candidates who already have been tested twice.

Those earlier contests transformed Kennedy from a runaway favorite in the state next door to his Massachusetts home into a candidate who says he is behind and battling to stay close.

There's a good deal of gamesmanship in that, an effort to hold down expectations so as to minimize defeat and magnify victory. The Carter people are trying to do the same thing, and so are the Republicans.

Carter is favored by the pollsters in the state that really put him on the path to the Democratic presidential nomination four years ago, but his managers say the primary is too close to call.

They said all along that it would be hard to handle Kennedy in New England, where his campaign can bus in throngs of door-to-door workers to urge his voters to the polls. They outnumbered Carter's Peanut Brigade volunteers as workers for the rival camps trudged through slush and snow on Saturday in a final push to persuade their supporters to cast ballots.

White House press secretary Jody Powell says that whatever happens

here, the president's goal is to come out of the Tuesday competition with more nominating support than Kennedy gets.

That's a safe bet, since Minnesota will begin choosing 75 Democratic delegates by caucus on Tuesday, and the Carter ticket is heavily favored in Vice President Walter F. Mondale's home state.

The New Hampshire primary will bind 19 votes for the Democratic presidential nomination, awarding them to the candidates in line with their shares of the popular vote.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is the third major candidate on the Democratic primary ballot. He's been campaigning intensively, and kept it up during the final days, arguing that Carter and Kennedy are lookalikes, and that he offers a real alternative. He lags in the polls, and his goal is to dent the other two, keep going, and emerge later as the final challenger to Carter.

There are seven candidates on the Republican ballot in what appears to be a contest between Bush and Reagan for first place, and a battle for third spot among the rest. That competition is for 22 GOP nominating votes.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee says he'd like to win but figures that being No. 3 would be acceptable. "I can survive that," he said.

Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, the most liberal Republican of the lot, claims that he has a real shot at running third, and that would be a blow to the already shaken Baker campaign.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois and former Gov. John Connally of Texas complete the Republican lineup.

Dole already has said that he may quit the race if he doesn't do well in New Hampshire. Crane may not have much choice. Connally, his campaign in financial trouble, did little late

campaigning in the state, saving up for a crucial effort in Southern contests next month.

There are about 177,000 registered Republicans in New Hampshire, 146,000 Democrats, and some 160,000 independents who can vote in either party primary.

The state is in Kennedy's backyard; southeastern New Hampshire has become a suburb of Boston. But the Massachusetts senator said his own private polls show him behind Carter.

"Quite frankly, the polls show the president far ahead," Kennedy said during the campaign that kept him in New Hampshire almost full time during the two weeks before the primary. He said he was making progress.

Assessments like that are designed to cushion a loss in a state Kennedy once said he had to win. Kennedy made that comment in the aftermath of his 2-to-1 loss to Carter in Iowa on Jan. 21.

He said the same thing about the Maine Democratic caucuses, but later amended his position, saying he was going to continue the challenge to Carter whatever the outcome in those two New England states.

In the Maine Democratic caucuses on Feb. 10, Carter defeated Kennedy by 3.4 percentage points in the popular vote, and by 7.8 points in the selection of local Democratic delegates, first step in allocating national convention delegates there.

Kennedy lieutenants said they had gained momentum by coming close, and forecast a better showing in New Hampshire.

Carter's people are no more interested than Kennedy in carrying victory expectations into the Tuesday primary. Gov. Hugh Gallen calls the president the underdog. Vice President Walter F. Mondale said it will be a very, very close contest.



MUCH NEEDED ASSISTANCE — Schaffer Ambulance attendants Katie Kernodle, left, and Charla Wash, right, assists Santos Mendez after an accident in front of Big Spring State Hospital, Saturday at 4:48 p.m. See related story page 2-A.

Myers is denied Illinois parole

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

The Illinois State Prisoner Review Board unanimously denied parole Friday to John Edwin Myers, who has been serving a prison term for a 1964 murder conviction.

The Illinois parole board did stipulate that they will hear Myers' petition for parole again in February 1981.

Myers drew national attention in 1961 when he, at the time 32, and his 13-year-old girlfriend, Donna Marie Stone, went on a 4-person murder spree that stretched from Illinois to just west of Big Spring.

He is currently serving a 75 to 150 year sentence for one of those murders. In June 1964, a Belleville, Ill., jury found Myers guilty of the Aug. 30, 1961, slaying of Carole Ballard, an 11-year-old, at Huckle Lake, Ill.

The girl's murder was coupled with the murder of her father, George Ballard. Myers had said in a statement to police he had bound the father. After the girl begged the couple not to shoot the father, Myers gagged her and shot Ballard in front of her.

Stone pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter to the Ballard girl's killing and was sent to the Illinois State Training School for Women. She was later transferred to the state prison for women. In 1968, Stone was paroled into the custody of her parents.

Myers had also confessed in 1961 to killing an unemployed Iowan, Arthur DeKraai, near Big Spring.

According to his statement, Myers and Stone were driving west from Fort Worth and picked up DeKraai,

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: No employee

Q. What, if anything, came of the case of a city employee who had his car stolen from the parking lot of Bogart's Club while he was inside the club on personal business?

A. That person is no longer an employee of the city, said Assistant City Manager Bill Brown.

Calendar: Swim meet

MONDAY
ARC Swim meet for crippled children and adults at the YMCA, certified lifeguard and chaperones attending, 6-7 p.m.

City Parks and Recreation Committee meets in Blue Room at Dora Roberts Community Center, 7 p.m. Public welcome to attend.

Douglas Burke, Executive Director of Howard College's Southwest College for the Deaf, will speak at 7 p.m. before the United Methodist Men at First United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
Lions Club zone meeting, Texas Electric Reddy Room, 7 p.m. All Lions of District 2-A-1, Zone 2, urged to attend.

Salad supper and initiation rites planned by Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 postponed. Business meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., at lodge hall, Ninth and San Antonio Streets.

Tops on TV: Closing of Olympics

The closing ceremonies of the Winter Olympics will be covered live by ABC beginning at 6 p.m. on channels 4, 13 and 8. If you're tired of the Olympics and want an uplifting comedy, then "The Apple Dumpling Gang," will begin at 6 p.m. on NBC, channel 2.

Inside: Eric wins five

AMERICAN SPEED SKATER Eric Heiden set a world record and became the first athlete to win five gold medals in the Winter Olympics. See that story and other Olympic coverage on page 1-B.

SOMETIMES WHEN David Beidelman isn't working at his "real" job, he sells milk. On other occasions he pretends he's a banker. Beidelman is a model, bit-part actor, and ... a cop. See page 12-A.

Outside: Colder

Fair through Monday. Cooler through today. High today in the upper 50s, low tonight near 30. High Monday near 60. Winds will be light and variable.



Belt tightening time

Jack Watkins announces for city council post

Jack Watkins has announced he will be a candidate for the Place Two position on the Big Spring City Council...

In revealing his plans to offer as a candidate, Watkins issued the following statement:

"As I have indicated time and again, my main concern is that our city government again return to a fiscally sound and responsible business, responsive to the citizens of Big Spring and their wants and needs."

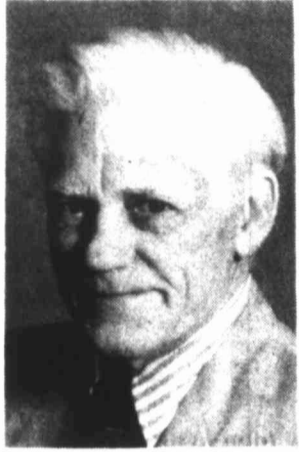
"Our city has been going into the red for at least two years, and at this time is in critical condition. Unless steps are taken immediately to turn this situation around and put the city back in the black, I can see no alternatives except tax increases and service increases..."

"I think people are tired of taxes and increased service fees. I think people want and expect the city government to operate just as they have to — by tightening its belt and cutting down to the programs it can afford..."

"The only way this can be done is through better management and the elected Council members taking the time necessary to see that the people's city affairs are handled in a manner that is efficient but guarantees the people a dollar's worth of goods and services for every dollar spent."

"I served on the City Council during 1971-72 and the City at that time was suffering a lot of financial problems. During my two-year term on the Council, we did manage to get the City out of the red and back into the black..."

"It can be done again, and while I have not been on the Council since 1972, I have always kept a close eye on



JACK WATKINS the fiscal affairs of the City, and I know the City, and therefore the citizens, are in trouble.

"I would like a chance to help put the City back in good financial shape, and reestablish the credibility of city government in the eyes of the people."

Watkins is involved in business and agriculture. He and his family reside at 1200 Pennsylvania.

He is 63. His wife's name is Toni. They have three children: John, Ricky and Kello Jo Watkins, all of Big Spring.

Watkins moved here in 1953 from Midland. During WW II, he served as a member of the 36th Fighter Group, 23rd Fighter Squadron of the Air Force. Among other assignments, he was in Puerto Rico, Panama, England, France and Belgium. He was a line chief.

Watkins is a member of the Lutheran Church.

Active in civic affairs down through the years, Watkins is a member of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal Board and the Big Spring Sanitary Sewer and Water Committee.

Bond set

Albert Carl Christenson, 1700 W. 2nd, is free on \$5,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin Friday.

Christenson was arrested Friday on suspicion of burglary.

Sherry Wegner seeking place on school board

Sherry Wegner, a long-time resident of Big Spring, has announced she will be a candidate to fill the unexpired term of Bob West on the Big Spring school board.

The election will be held April 5.

West resigned from the board late last year, when he was transferred to Dallas by his employer. The position was never filled.

In making known her plans, Mrs. Wegner issued the following statement:

"I would want to be regarded as an ordinary person trying to do a responsible job on the board. It seems that often people on the board occupy positions of responsibility within the community. That, in turn, causes some people with problems to hesitate in approaching them. One of the things that concerns me is the image of the board."

"The rapport between trustees and citizens is not always there. I would like for people to feel free to discuss common problems at any time. The tax payers, of course, pay for the upkeep of the schools, so they should not be made to feel they are imposing on anyone by discussing issues with them."

"I am also concerned with school discipline.

"Friends have been urging me to enter the race. I know it calls for a lot of work and dedication but I am prepared to do what I can to work toward getting the quality of education we are paying for."

Sherry is married to Bob Wegner, who farms and who is co-owner of Big Spring Seed and Chemical Company here.

They are the parents of six children, three of whom are still in public schools here. The Wegner children are Ronnie and Tommy, both of whom are enrolled at Angelo State University, Robbie, gainfully employed here.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home advertisement with address and phone number.



SHERRY WEGNER

and Jana, a senior at Big Spring High School, Billy, an eighth grader at Runnels Junior High, and Toni, a sixth grader at Goliad Middle School.

Tommy is married to the former Lusara Phinney, who is also a student at ASU.

Mrs. Wegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Fuller, has resided in Big Spring 38 years. The one-time owner of Ye Ole Pottery Shoppe is an art representative. The family makes its home on the Gail Rte. She likes to write and authors a column entitled "The Light Touch" which appears in her husband's advertisements appearing in the Herald.

She has been very active in local, district and state PTA organizations. In 1977-78, she was president of the PTA City Council.

She has been a legal secretary in the past and was secretary to a medical doctor in Montana at one time. She was on the Membership Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

She has been a 4-H Club Adult Leader, has served on a committee to name scholarship winners in local schools. She is a graduate of Big Spring High and attended Howard College.

Campaign manager for Mrs. Wegner is Jan Whitehead. She will be assisted by Margarita Palmer.



INVESTIGATION CONTINUES — From left to right, Texas Ranger Eddie Almond, Detective George Quintero, Bill Eggleston, owner of Bill's Wrecker Service and Mike Eggleston, Major Crime Task Force

member survey some of the evidence in the alleged slaying of Dean Mojica. Officers allege that Mojica was likely killed by the impact of this 1975 Monte Carlo.

City seeking assistance for airport master plan

The City of Big Spring has submitted an application to the Federal Aviation Administration for federal assistance for the preparation of a Master Plan at the Big Spring Municipal Airport. The City will match the \$34,400 being requested from the FAA with \$8,600, making the total \$43,000.

The project would begin on April 1, 1980 and would take 9 months to complete.

The aviation needs of Big Spring and Howard County are presently being met by the facilities available at the Big Spring Airport. The municipal airport, formerly Webb AFB, was turned over to the City approximately two years ago. The conversion from military installation to municipal airport has gone well, however, the City has recognized the need to prepare a comprehensive Master Plan for the ultimate development of the facility.

The Airport Master Plan will provide guidelines for the orderly development of airport facilities through the year 2000.

The proposed work program is comprised of five parts. Phase I will be undertaken to determine future aviation demand and facilities to accommodate that demand. The first phase includes four tasks: inventory, forecasts of aviation demand, analysis of the capacity of existing facilities and identification of needed facilities. This airport requirements phase

Strong reveals candidacy for trustee of HC board

Curt Strong has announced his candidacy for trustee of the Howard College board. Strong resides at 2803 Goliad with his wife Carol and three sons, Craig, Todd and Jody. He is with Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., as Material Manager, where he directs the Purchasing and Warehousing activities at their various plants. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering from the University of Texas.

Strong is registered professional engineer and has his license as a Certified Purchasing Manager. He is a past president of the Permian Basin Society of Professional Engineers and a current member of the Howard County Easter Seals. He is active with his family at the First Baptist Church. For many years he has been an active scoutmaster with Troop 5 of the Boy Scouts.

He came to Big Spring in 1967 and began working with Cosden in Engineering, and Licensing. He worked in the design construction and start-up of Cosden's Styrene Monomer plant (Cos-Mar) in Louisiana.

Following this, he was assigned to numerous process engineering and licensing projects before becoming involved in the field of purchasing in 1973. He is announcing his candidacy in order to carry forward a firm belief in higher education and

communication skills which provide for community development. Strong stated that the 1980's will just reinforce the problem of the 70's where not enough skilled technicians to maintain equipment were available to supplement the rapid increase in Technology. Community colleges such as Howard College will have to continue to develop to keep pace with this problem, he reasons. He also supports the attempt to bring a higher education school for the Deaf to Big Spring. The large amount of social awareness during the last decade proves the need for this type of school, according to Strong. He feels that his experience would be an asset to the board and school administration during the upcoming school growth.



CURT STRONG

Police beat High school vandalized

A 1978 Lincoln valued at \$12,000 was stolen from the garage of Leoda Moffitt Edwards, 2703 Crestline, Friday night.

Mrs. Edwards, who reported the theft Saturday morning, told police she left the keys in the car with the garage open and unlocked.

Becky Upton, 1514 B Wood, reported \$880 worth of possessions stolen from her residence between 2 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

She said stolen were a radio, eight-track tape and turntable combination component with two speakers, two pairs of boots, 15 western shirts and a peach-colored velour blanket.

Vandals did an undetermined amount of damage to the inside of the Big Spring High School Friday night.

Glass was broken from the east doors and a bolt cutter used to cut a chain on the

door. Bars on hallway gates also were cut.

Access was gained to the school's office area by an unknown means. The office doors were marked with sign of attempted forced entry with a blunt object. Nothing was taken. Wires on pay phones and screens on hallway windows were cut.

Michael Fox, Chief Apartments, was assaulted at his residence. He was struck several times in the face with a fist. Someone held a knife to his head and threatened to burn him with a cigarette.

The incident occurred Saturday at 5:15 a.m.

A ham, salami, three cartons of cigarettes, a half case of beer and a roll of pennies were stolen from the Seven to 12, 700 Lancaster Saturday morning. The culprit broke glass from the lower part of a door in front of the store.

Nellie Roznovsky, 1209

children and one great-grandchild.

Sally Gray

Mrs. Sally Gray, 82, died in Abilene Thursday evening.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Mabine Allen Funeral Home in Abilene. Burial followed in Merkel.

Mrs. Gray was the mother of L.J. Gray of Merkel and Mrs. T.L. South of Big Spring.

Bob Fuller announces for post on council

F.A. (Bob) Fuller, manager of engineering for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, announced Saturday he has filed for Place 1 on the Big Spring city council. His name will appear on the ballot in the April 5 election.

Fuller is a lifelong resident of Big Spring, with the exception of time spent away in his engineering studies. He has been active in various civic and public affairs, including industrial recruiting. In connection with his candidacy, Fuller made the following statement:

"If the citizens of Big Spring honor me with this office, I am willing to do my dead level best to serve faithfully and effectively as a city councilman. "Having been raised here, I have pride in my town and I believe I can make a contribution to the stability and orderly development of Big Spring. Not only here but in my travels, I have observed how city government — through policies set by the council — can create and maintain an atmosphere that will attract new enterprises and at the same time provide sound services and security. "My training as an engineer, I think, will help me take a practical and clear approach in carrying out the duties of this office. If you are concerned about the future of our town as I am, I hope you will work and vote for me." Graduating from Big Spring High School, Fuller



BOB FULLER

Police inventory car driven by accused

Investigators inventoried Saturday a car driven by Ismael Juarez Jr., when he was arrested in Midland Friday on suspicion of the murder of Dean Mojica.

Major Crime Task Force member Mike Eggleston said the car could not be inspected until Saturday because of the difficulty in obtaining a search warrant.

The search warrant was a special type called an evidentiary warrant. By law, justices of the peace cannot sign the type of warrant needed. District Judge Ralph Caton had to sign it.

Police say that the car might have been used to run over the victim. Eggleston said blood was found on the underside of the car.

Eggleston said the warrant wasn't signed until Friday afternoon so the inventory was delayed until Saturday morning.

Eggleston said there was one item found in the car that tied the car to the murder scene but declined to identify it.

Samples of blood found in the car will be sent to Austin's Department of

Public Safety Crime Lab. Samples of rubber taken from the victim's body will be analyzed to determine if it came from the tires on the car in which Juarez was arrested.

The car will be impounded and kept locked until District Attorney Rick Hamby releases it or until such time that the case goes to trial.

Juarez was transferred to county jail Friday. Bond has been denied by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Coahoma man hurt in mishap

Santos Tejerina Mendez, Coahoma, received three stitches to the left side of his head after a wreck in front of the Big Spring State Hospital Saturday at 4:48 p.m.

Mendez was admitted to Malone-Hogan Hospital, Department of Public Safety Trooper Glen Redmon said Mendez complained of abdominal and foot pains.

Mendez' 1962 Chevrolet collided with a 1970 Cadillac operated by Willie Lee Becks, 1504 Virginia. Becks was not injured.

A red 1975 Chevrolet Custom attempting to park near a rental car in the parking lot of the Brandin' Iron collided with a car at 10:10 p.m. Friday. The Chevrolet was operated by Michael Todd Terry, Route 2, Box 118 A.

A yellow 1973 Pontiac operated by Greg Blaire Jourdonais, 1507 A Lexington, collided with a 1973 tan Chevrolet Caprice operated by Richard Wylle Reagan, 810 E. 12, at the intersection of the 1600 block of S. Goliad and the 500 block of E. 16 at 10:18 p.m. Friday.

A bedroom window on the north side of the residence of H.D. Stewart, 2904 Goliad, was smashed with a rock between Tuesday and Friday.

A window valued at \$20 was broken in the 87 Liquor Store, 608 W. Lamesa Highway. Officer Bill Price observed the incident.

A 1973 white and yellow Ford Torino driven by Jack Watson, 2903 Lawrence, swerved to miss another car. The Watson car jumped a curb and hit a fence at the intersection of Cedar and Canyon.

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COLC Colo. — may be Tierney into the compet Rodeo (PRCA) winning San Ant The cowboy over 80 Houston for a w \$250,000 again I Blair-P airing i Tiern 1979, be Tom F Okla. f World wins at Antonic the all- a total of compi Torrec has \$14. At the test, F and Tierney be in c round Houston

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Local woman's book off press in April

'You write about things you know'

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
Laughter is the best medicine — at least Margaret Baum may think so in raising children.

Mrs. Baum, a 15-year resident of the Spring City, will soon have a book, *Keep Out of Reach of Children*, published. The book, which is to be off the press in the latter part of April, approaches the growing up process of children in a humorous and emotionally touching way.

Mrs. Baum said the book is to show mothers "how to rear four children under the age of five without losing your sanity."

The long-time Big Spring resident creates this theme by combining original music and anecdotes from particular incidents in her children's past.

"The song has something to do with the anecdote," Mrs. Baum said. "Each song has a moral."

Each anecdote relates to a specific activity that predominates a child's life, such as tree climbing or imagination. The music and lyrics are tied to the humorous story; each song headed "Music to..." In the case of these examples, the selections would be titled "Music to Imagination" or "Music to Tree Climbing."

Keep Out of Reach of Children represents a long-time goal achieved by Mrs. Baum.

"I always wanted to write a book," she said.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

SYMPHONY OF THOUGHTS NOW IN NARRATIVE FORM
Margaret Baum's work humorous approach to family life

Actually Mrs. Baum wrote the book several years ago.

"I wrote it, then stuck it in a drawer," she said, "mission accomplished."

It took the prodding of a former Herald staffer to get Baum to dust off the manuscript.

Several years ago, Mrs.

Baum said, "Danny Reagan, former Herald sports editor, insisted I do something with it. Thanks to his urging, the book will be ready in April and I'm delighted to be able to fill the many requests I've received for copies."

Mrs. Baum writes the book heavily from background,

drawing from her experiences of being a mother of four children under the age of five, a student of music and working for various media.

"You write about things you know," she commented. She is a graduate of Texas Woman's University, having received a Bachelor of Science in Piano. She was president of her junior class and then president in her senior year of the student body.

She has experience in radio and newspaper work. She served from 1952-60 as Director of Advertising Copy for KCRS radio in Midland. From 1960-63, she worked in the Women's News Department

porter-Telegram. Mrs. Baum has written and edited educational scripts for use in schools throughout the United States.

She is married to Jim Baum, well-known to folks in the area as a radio personality at KBYG. The Baum's four children are Jim, Bill, Laura and Douglas.

She teaches third grade at St. Mary's Episcopal School and enjoys working with eight and nine year olds.

"They still love mother, teacher and apple pie," she said. "Sometimes they teach me something."

She also instructs a class of private piano students. As with most writers, Baum has a person who serves as an inspiration.

"Erma Bombeck has been my mentor," she said, adding that the author of several books and a syn-

icated column and she have been through the same travails of motherhood.

Mrs. Baum has derived enjoyment through the book.

"While the reception of *Keep Out of Reach of Children* has been exceptional, the pleasure has been all mine," she said.

She added, "I sincerely hope people who have expressed an interest in the book will derive a tenth of the pleasure from reading it as I have had in its preparation."

The book is being published by Big Spring Printing. Illustrations which appear in the book were done by a former Spring City resident, Hallie Paul, who now lives in Pleasanton.

Mrs. Baum said Spring City residents will be able to obtain the book in time of Mother's Day giving. The book will be distributed statewide.

Kerrie Knox is in Canyon cast

CANYON — Kerrie Knox of Big Spring is a member of West Texas State University cast appearing in William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," which will be presented in the Brandin' Iron Theater on the campus here Feb. 28 through March 2.

Chris Picha, freshman from Colorado Springs,

Deadline nears for loans

LUBBOCK — The Small Business Administration Disaster Loan Office has announced that the last day for filing application for disaster loans under Disaster Declaration 1708 will be April 10. All applications under this number must be filed at the Lubbock SBA Disaster Office by that day.

Colo., has been cast in the leading role of Romeo while Juliet is played by Kathi Bougerie, a sophomore from Campinas, Brazil.

Miss Knox assumes the role of Lady Montague.

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Wins another \$10,000

South Dakota cowboy setting rugged pace

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Setting a pace that may be hard to keep up, Paul Tierney has vaulted clearly into the lead for all-around competition on the Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) national circuit, winning another \$10,000 at San Antonio.

The Rapid City, S.D., cowboy will lead the list of over 800 pro cowboys into Houston's Astrodome to vie for a winner's share of the \$250,000 purse. Houston will again be televised by the Blair-Pro-Rodeo cameras, airing in early March.

Tierney finished second in 1979, behind the phenomenal Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., for the covered PRCA World All-Around title. His wins at Fort Worth and San Antonio put him clearly in the all-around lead now with a total of \$25,292. His nearest competitor, Danny Torrecillas of Eugene, Ore., has \$14,476.

At the 1979 Houston contest, Ferguson won \$16,000, and the odds are that both Tierney and Ferguson will be in contention when final-round action begins in Houston on March 2. Last

year's attendance at Houston broke all records with over 530,000 fans. Early reports show another record for this year's Houston rodeo.

Bull riders will be lead into the Dome by two of rodeo's most consistent winners, defending PRCA world champ Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., and Charleston, Arkansas, Danny Flynn. Flynn won \$8,200 in the recent San Antonio event, and Gay's big win came at the Denver contest in January for nearly \$10,000. Flynn presently holds a \$3,443 lead over Gay with a total of \$13,285 won so far this season.

Overlapping the beginning of the Houston rodeo is another major contest at Tucson, Ariz. Tucson will offer a purse of \$50,000, as 586 pro rodeo cowboys have entered this year's competition.

- ALL-AROUND COWBOY**
1. Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., \$25,292;
2. Danny Torrecillas, Eugene, Ore., \$14,476;
3. Butch Myers, Weld, Kan., \$13,890;
4. Dave Brock, Pueblo, Colo., \$11,506;
5. Otis Smith, Del Rio, Tex., \$10,088.
- SADDLE BRONC RIDING**
1. Bud Munroe, Billings, Mont., \$7,411;
2. Howard Hunter, Kyle, S.D., \$7,503;
3. Mel Coleman, Pierceland, Sask., \$6,147;

4. Chuck Fratze, Wafford City, N.D., \$4,086;
5. Kent Cooper, Declo, Idaho, \$4,450.
- BARBACK RIDING**
1. C. Trujillo, Steamboat Springs, Colo., \$7,576;
2. Sam Perkins, Chadron, Neb., \$6,059;
3. Jeff Hart, Arvada, Colo., \$5,442;
4. Mickey Young, Farrah, Utah, \$5,442;
- BULL RIDING**
1. Danny Flynn, Charleston, Ark., \$13,285;
2. Don Tadolini, Fort Morgan, Colo., \$10,284;
3. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$9,443;
4. Ken Henry, Happy, Tex., \$7,263;
5. Lyle Sankey, Augusta, Kan., \$6,988.
- CALF ROPING**
1. Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., \$15,369;
2. Ken Kelley, Greenwood, Tex., \$11,574;
3. Junior Garrison, Marlow, Okla., \$10,959;
4. Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., \$9,431;
5. Dave Brock, Pueblo, Colo., \$7,172.
- STEER WRESTLING**
1. Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., \$9,923;
2. Danny Torrecillas, Eugene, Ore., \$9,454;
3. Joe Dorenkamp, Lamar, Colo., \$8,824;
4. Stan Williamson, Kellyville, Okla., \$8,444;
5. Bob Stamm, Benkelman, Neb., \$8,117.
- TEAM ROPING**
1. Doyle Gellerman, Oakdale, Calif., \$5,141 and Walt Woodard, Stockton, Calif., \$5,141;
2. Leo Camarillo, Lockeford, Calif., \$4,020 and Tee Woolman, Llano, Tex., \$4,020;
3. George Richards, Humboldt, Ariz., \$2,420 and Matt Silveira, Nipomo, Calif., \$2,420.

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Dr. Floyd named associate director of real estate unit

COLLEGE STATION — Dr. Richard L. Floyd has been named associate director of the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M University effective March 1.

Not only does Dr. Floyd have an excellent academic background," explained Center Director Dr. A.B. Wooten, "but he also brings to this job an enviable track record of working successfully with real estate practitioners and the general public."

Wooten said Floyd's primary responsibility will be to maintain liaison with the many publics served by the research center.

Floyd had been working as an economist-real estate in a joint appointment with the real estate center and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. His degrees include a bachelor of science in mathematics from Illinois State University and a doctorate in economics from Iowa State University.

Other jobs held by Floyd within the extension service have included business development economist and area labor economist. Prior to joining the extension service, Floyd was general manager and consultant for a corporation in El Paso and taught at Iowa State and the University of Texas at El

Paso. Floyd, his wife Kay and sons Austin and Jason live at 1601 Francis, College Station.

LARRY GATTIN
GATTIN BROTHERS BAND

March 1st, 8:00 p.m.
Chaparral Center, Midland
All seats reserved - \$7 and \$8
Tickets available at:
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Chaparral Center Box office Endless Horizons
Both Music Halls Flipside Records and
The Record Center Tapes
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Burke's zeal bound to be infectious

Doug Burke, newly named executive director of the Southwest College for the Deaf, an adjunct of Howard College, carries the kind of zeal into a program that is bound to produce results.

SWCD has established one of several firsts in that its chief officer, Burke, is himself deaf. The college is one of only three special college campuses for the deaf in the world, the other being Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., and the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y.

Burke, whose hearing was severely impaired at the age of two, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Gallaudet in 1955, after earning a diploma from the Minnesota School for the Deaf in Fairbault, Minn., in 1950.

HE WAS AWARDED his Master of Arts degree in Education Administration at the University of California, Northridge, in 1965 and expects to receive his Doctor of Education Administration from the University of Rochester in New York.

Most people with hearing problems look upon their deafness as a handicap. Not so Doug. He perceives it as

an aid to his position as SWCD Executive Director. His rationale is that he has experienced how deafness affects one. He reasons that he is able to more closely understand the problems and the sense of accomplishment of deaf students and deaf staff members as well as those of persons who can hear.

Burke didn't conceive the two-campus plan for Howard College but he will make full use of it. Of the other two special college campuses for the deaf, only Gallaudet has a self-contained campus. The National Technical Institute for the Deaf is located on the campus of the Rochester Institute of Technology (although it provides many self-contained services).

Because SWCD will have a self-contained campus, its students will be given the entire range of least restrictive placement alternatives, ranging from a completely self-contained program at the new campus (in the Big Spring Industrial Park) to a fully integrated campus at Howard College.

Because of the unique training opportunities that will be available on the SWCD campus, there will be

excellent reverse mainstreaming opportunities provided for hearing students who wish to enroll in programs designed for deaf students.

Deaf members of the faculty will receive the benefit of reverse interpreters for students who hear as surely as hearing members of the HC faculty will receive the benefit of sign language interpreters for integrated deaf students. Both integration approaches will be utilized in extra-curricular programs also.

Another unique factor about SWCD is that, unlike Gallaudet, which is primarily a liberal arts college for the deaf, and NTID, a college primarily for technically-oriented students, SWCD is being designed to provide students with vocational, technical, technological and liberal arts programs.

SWCD WILL ALSO be the only college for the deaf in existence that will include advanced professional training in the medical field because of the comprehensive medical facility that is presently located on the SWCD campus (the old Webb AFB Hospital).

"This is the first time in history deaf people will have an opportunity to enroll in a comprehensive medical

science and technical program," Burke said. "Deaf people will now have the opportunity to become physicians, dentists, optometrists, ophthalmologists, x-ray technicians, orthodontists and nurses in a program designed to provide training for deaf students through pre-professional programs."

Although there are a lot of colleges that have integrated programs for the deaf, Burke feels that Texas has the opportunity to lead the way through its design for a comprehensive college program that serves a wide range of students on the post-secondary level with a complete range of least restricted placement alternatives.

SWCD will primarily serve a nine-state area. That includes Texas, Arkansas, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Louisiana. However, deaf students from around the nation and from foreign countries will also be considered, especially for the medical training programs.

Burke expects many challenges along the road toward establishing SWCD, but he's ready for them. Much of his enthusiasm is bound to rub off on the community.

Real persuaders

Around the rim

Walt Finley



Should it make us proud that Speaker Bill Clayton is the only major politician in Texas the FBI agents could find to take money and not know it was a bribe?

This is the time when many Texas high school athletes sign letters of intent — intent to disregard them if they get better offers.

Former Herald promotional manager, Barry Callen, now promoting "goodies" in Galveston and celebrating his birthday today, said some bargain hunters aren't going to buy a new car until they can get the same deal offered by pizza shops: Buy one and get the next smaller size free.

MY BRIGHT COUSIN, Dr. George Ladd, noticed an item in the "50 Years Ago" column in the Muskogee, Okla., newspaper:

"A man was sentenced to 60 days in jail for stealing a case of pepper sauce. He said the temperature's getting down so low at night and not having any heat, he had planned to drink the pepper sauce to keep warm."

"They probably put him in jail to get him off the sauce," so sayeth George.

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, provided me with some sage advice: "Always laugh heartily at your bosses' jokes — they may be giving you a loyalty test."

NATIONAL DEMO DELEGATE for Carter, Delano Shaw, says: "The impossible dream of every lobbyist at the State Capital is that a legislator will take him to lunch."

Delano said another certainty of life is that Texas Good Roads people will never report that most of our highways and bridges are in good shape.

For Ted Kennedy, Iowa is a nice place to visit, but he certainly wouldn't want to live there long.

enough to win an election.

The results of the Iowa caucuses show it's tough to beat a sitting president, especially if he's sitting on a powder keg.

Kennedy had a lot of supporters working for him, but Carter had the real persuaders — the Russians and Iranians.

THAT PEARL HARBOR MAN, Nathan Dalton, says too many people fashion their lives after French bread — one long loaf.

Terrific Terre Beard admits children do brighten up a home. "Whoever saw one of them turn out any electric lights?" she asks.

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, writes about a sign in a gift shop in Sherman, Texas:

"You ask credit. We no give. You mad. You ask credit. We give. You no pay. We mad. Better you mad."

Former Herald staffer, Tommy Jordan, who recently conducted me on a tour of the Big Spring Country Club, said:

It's natural that a person becomes quieter as he grows older. He has more to keep quiet about.

Herald ad-visor, Al Scott, provides a "flash!"

A single housefly can lay 30,000 eggs in a year — no telling how many a married one could lay.

AMELIA RODRIGUEZ, Herald word maker known far and wide as "Little Agate," confesses she wouldn't mind the meek inheriting the earth, if she could be sure they would stay meek after they get it.

My neighbor and landlady, Mrs. Delma Hall, overheard:

One restaurant customer to another: "The service here is terrible, but you don't mind waiting, because the food is so poor."



Chrysler or else

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — All right, we've asked you as nice as we could to buy a Chrysler car. First, Joe Garagiola offered you \$500 off on any automobile from the Chrysler lot. Then Ricardo Montalban told you what a Chrysler product would do for your image.

Finally, Chrysler's own chairman of the board, Lee Iacocca, decided to go on the air and beg. Well, maybe he didn't exactly beg. He asked you to just compare the major American models, and if you didn't think a Plymouth or a Dodge or a Chrysler was superior, that was your business. But he knew when you tried the competition, you would be fair about it and go for his product.

WELL, YOU DIDN'T, so Lee made you an offer you couldn't refuse. You could buy the car, and if you didn't like it, you could return it within 30 days and get your money back.

You would have thought that the American people knew a good deal when they saw one. I mean, what more do you want Lee to do for you?

Since you didn't take advantage of his offer, I'll tell you what I'll do. I haven't cleared this with Lee yet, but I know he'll go along with it. After all, he dropped one billion big ones last year, and he has no choice.

If you buy a Chrysler automobile or truck within the next 90 days, we will give you a condominium in Florida, a four-year college education at Yale, Harvard, Princeton or MIT for any member of your family, a lifetime airline pass for any person over 21, a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and a quarter interest in the Alaska pipeline.

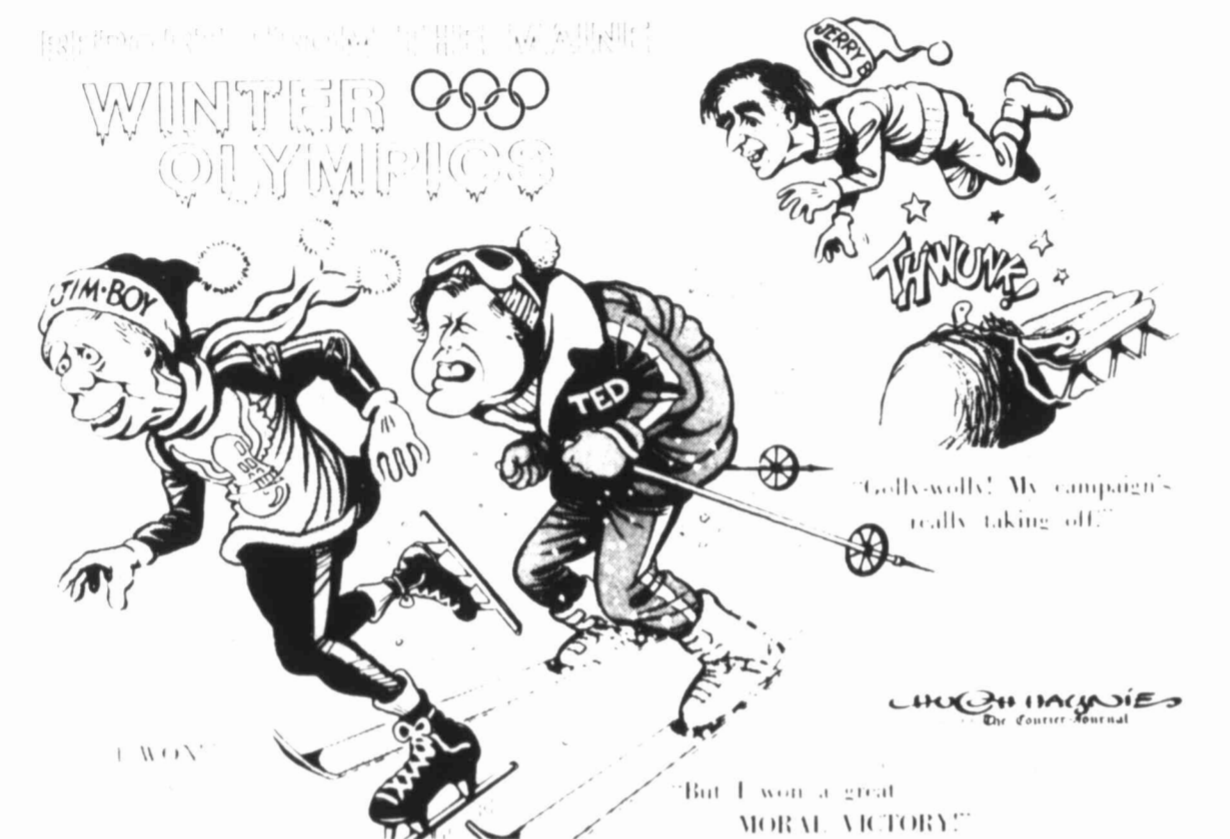
I KNOW WHAT you're going to say — you already have a car. That's not the point. Once you drive a Chrysler, Lee and I know you'll never drive anything else again. So, here's our last offer. We're not even going to ask you to buy a car. All we want you to do is to go to a Chrysler dealership and LOOK at one. Is that asking too much? Just stand outside the window and show some interest. If you do this, one of our salesmen will come out and present you with an original Rembrandt painting, signed by the artist himself.

If you decide to come into the showroom, and open one of the doors of our models, we'll give you a diamond necklace from Van Cleef & Arpels, valued at \$100,000. And if you decide to take a spin in the car, we'll present you with the franchise to any national football team in the league.

We're being as nice about this as we possibly can. But if you still won't go out and buy an Omni, Volare or a Le Baron, then we will have no choice but to get tough.

We're going to put those automobiles on the road one way or another. If this means getting out there on the highway and smashing them into the car you are now driving and totaling it, so be it. I'm not saying we're going to do this, Lee happens to be dead set against it, but there are a lot of people in the company who want to take a hard line.

You can lose megabucks in this business for just so long and then your patience wears thin. So all I'm saying is you either buy a Chrysler car the easy way or the hard way. It doesn't make any difference to me. I'm not in this business for my health.



Age no barrier to knock-free correction

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can anything be done about knock-knees? They run in my family and I am a fourth generation recipient, worse than others. I am 32 and have never worn a swimsuit, shorts or even a dress. Thank God for pants! Can they be corrected? My husband has always admired pretty legs, and I'd sure like to show him a pair — mine. Also, our youngest daughter, nine, seems to have the same problem. As for me, my reasons are not entirely cosmetic. I have kicked my ankles when jogging, banging my knees together. Help — Mrs. R.

Genu valgum is the nice medical name for knock-knees. It is evaluated by measuring the distance between the feet when the thighs are brought together as closely as possible. By any standards you seem, from your letter, to have an extreme case. A mild form is common in infancy and childhood. This often corrects itself. An examination tells if treatment is needed. More serious cases can be treated with braces. It might be time to have your daughter's legs looked at for early treatment.

More serious forms are correctible through surgery. This has been performed well into adult life. I am pleased to inform you. An orthopedist friend recently operated on a 70-year-old woman for the condition. Your doctor can recommend an orthopedic surgeon who can give you specific evaluation and advice.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 17 years old and have a complexion problem, an occasional pimple every once in a while that forms a temporary red and painful head. It lasts about a week or two. My mother had a tube of hydrocortisone cream in the house and I started using it. It seemed to help and the pimple disappeared within a few days. I continue to use the

cream. Is it OK? — L.K.

Stop your self-medication with prescription items. You're making me nervous.

The steroid cream will reduce the inflammation and redness because that's what steroids do. But using it is a medical no-no unless done with a physician's advice and supervision. Steroid creams can also lead to flare-ups of infections without the signs and symptoms of infection being present. The steroids have masked the symptoms, but the process is going on — a potentially dangerous situation.

You are suppressing the signs of acne, but you are not curing your problem. If you are developing large blemishes, then you should see a doctor for help.

In the meantime treat your pimples with a good anti-bacterial soap, which you can buy without a prescription. Some of the over-the-counter creams and lotions are very helpful for simple acne problems. The booklet, "Controlling Acne, Pimples, and Blemishes," might be helpful to your understanding. For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 18 years

old and enjoy the feeling I get from running, even a mile and a half a day. I've read the pros and cons, and have believed that the pros were greater. It's helped my weight. But I'm confused right now. My boyfriend's mother says she heard recently that more than 70 percent of women who run long distances become infertile. I am concerned because I definitely want to have a family some day. Does this information have any truth in it? — R.C.

I would like to know her source. Just to be sure, I searched all the reports I could find on the subject. I did not locate a report of exercise permanently reducing a woman's fertility. There are statements that some females experience less menstrual flow during arduous training, even missed periods. But there were no statements that any women have become infertile. There are too many examples of female athletes who have borne children to give the idea very much credence.

The most often made statement is that exercise is a great benefit to women, making delivery much easier. Exercise has also been mentioned as a way to ease menstrual distress some women report.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think there will be another world war in the next decade or so? — P.A.

DEAR P.A.: I have no way of predicting that with any certainty. However, during the last year or so I have spoken with a large number of leaders in many parts of the world. I have found that they are almost totally pessimistic about the world situation. The arms race seems to be out of control, and one wonders how long it will be before some madman puts his finger on the nuclear button. I believe we ought to work and pray for peace, but we have to admit honestly there are many ominous signs on the horizon.

But that does not mean we should despair. For one thing, even if the future holds some great catastrophe for the human race — as it well might — we know Christ is able to strengthen us and help us in such an ordeal. Our confidence must not be shaken; God is still in ultimate control of this world and He can be trusted.

No matter what men may do to try to go against His will, those who know Christ are "looking forward to the city with foundations, whose architect and builder is God" (Hebrews 11:10). Like Jeremiah, who lived through a very difficult time for his nation, we can say, "because of the Lord's great love we are never consumed, for his compassions never fail. They are new every morning; great is your faithfulness" (Lamentations 3:22-23).

As Christians we also look forward to the time when all wars will cease. When will this be? When Jesus Christ comes again to set up His Kingdom and rule over all. The time will come when it can be said: "The kingdom of the world has become the kingdom of our Lord and of his Christ, and he will reign for ever and ever" (Revelation 11:15).

Put your trust in God, so that whatever the future holds for you you will know His constant presence, and know that you can trust Him to fulfill His purpose in your life.



Caucuses spread

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — A new and insidious growth is spreading over Congress like poison ivy — the special-interest "caucus."

The caucus, a group of legislators who band together to pursue mutually perceived goals, was — like political parties — not provided for by the framers of the Constitution. Unlike political parties, however, the special-interest caucus is getting to be simply a slick way to increase the clout of industries seeking government hand-outs or legislative favors.

The first and best-known of these groups is the Black Caucus. The handful of black members of Congress, with good reason, figured they could achieve more for their constituents if they spoke with one voice on black issues. It has been quietly effective over the years.

BUT LATELY THE caucus concept has gotten completely out of hand, as one narrow lobbying group after another prevails on congressmen to sign up as "members" of its particular caucus. There are caucuses for steel, textile, suburban living, tourism, even mushroom growers.

These congressional caucuses are far from exclusive. Any House member who shows the slightest interest in a special-interest area — or wants a free meal once in a while — is eligible to join the latest caucus.

"They are entities formed for the benefit of the industries and not for the interests of the members," one Capitol Hill veteran told my associate Peter Grant.

A good example of the disturbing phenomenon is the operation of the so-called Tourism Caucus.

On Jan. 30 in a plush Washington hotel, about 740 tourism-industry representatives played host to more than 100 House members at a lavish reception. The hosts paid \$250 apiece for the fancy French repast. The guests, of course, paid nothing.

AFTER EXPENSES, more than \$150,000 was left to finance the caucus' operations. Although the Tourism Caucus works hand-in-hand with an industry advisory committee, it uses government office space paid for out of congressional funds. The Caucus staff will do research, keep its congressional members apprised of upcoming legislation and provide a steady flow of information or "tourism developments" to its members, which already number 220. It is "an in-House trade organization," quipped one congressional source.

One of the Tourism Caucus' most-special interests is the National Tourism Policy Bill, which has already been passed by the Senate. If enacted, it would, among other things, authorize \$9.5 million in public funds for a "Visit America" campaign abroad. The Carter administration opposes the bill, on grounds that tourism promotion should be the responsibility of the private sector

that benefits from it.

The founder of the Tourism Caucus was Rep. John Jenrette, Jr., D-S.C., who was also its chairman until he resigned after being implicated in the ABSCAM scandal.

Caucuses are "really getting out of hand," one 17-year House veteran said. "Special-interest groups have their political action committees and their lobby operations from the outside. Now they are forming caucuses on the inside to further their point of view."

HELP WANTED — President Carter has tried to mend his political fences with the Jewish community. But the embarrassing fact remains that he has had a "Help Wanted" sign for a special White House adviser on Jewish affairs hanging out for more than two months and there have been no takers.

The \$57,500-a-year job has gone begging despite the prestige of working in the White House and having access to the President of the United States. Since the previous occupant, Ed Sanders, left the post, Carter's emissaries have approached several prominent Jewish leaders with the White House job offer but have come up with nothing but a handful of rejection slips.

Our sources say Carter's low standing among large segments of the Jewish community is responsible. They say the rejections stem from concern that his unpopularity among Jewish leaders will rub off on whoever takes the job and destroy his influence in the future.

KELLY'S CREDIBILITY — The snickering still hasn't died down in the congressional cloakrooms over the defense offered by Rep. Richard Kelly, the Florida Republican who claimed he took money in the FBI's "candid camera" ABSCAM operation in the pursuit of his own investigation of corrupt characters. Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., a member of the Black Caucus, joked after seeing Kelly's news conference on television: "You know, he did more to destroy the myth of white supremacy in nine minutes than it took us ninety years to destroy."

CLARIFICATION — On Dec. 9, we reported that recycling paper products uses 60 percent less energy than making them from virgin wood. The statistic is correct, but a misleading impression needs some clarification. Government experts agree that producing a ton of paper by recycling saves between six to 20 million BTUs compared to the energy consumed by processing pulp wood. However, most paper mills meet about 85 percent of their energy requirements by burning wood by-products. And recycling can require more use of oil and electricity. This contention is being hotly argued in government and industry circles. Most objective observers believe no clear-cut answer to the issue is in sight.

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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NEWSOMS





POLICE CHIEF ACTOR — Sometimes, David Beidelman sells milk. Other times, he's a banker, or a customer buying tires. But most often, the amateur actor is cast as a cop. Not so unusual, since Beidelman is chief of the University Park police force and a 15-year veteran of the Dallas department.

Acting for a variety

Police chief peddles products on television

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP) — Sometimes, David Beidelman isn't working at his "real" job, he sells milk. Other times, he pretends he's a banker, or a family man testing the rides at an amusement park.

But most of the time, the University Park police chief dresses up and acts like a cop.

Of course, it may be hard to tell when he's on duty and when he's on camera, since many of the amateur actor's roles put him back in uniform.

In what he laughingly calls his "spare time," Beidelman makes commercials, magazine ads and, occasionally, slips across our television screens in a series of movies.

"I do it more for the fun of getting away to a different atmosphere," said the angular-jawed police chief. The pay, he says, is "not bad. It helps. But I don't really rely on it as much as I did as a patrolman."

Beidelman, whose appearance and demeanor more closely resembles that of a corporate executive than a police officer, has been acting since 1976.

Back then, he was logging his 13 years with the Dallas Police Department and had taken a year's hiatus from its public information office to get back on the streets. One day, as he tells it, a casting agent approached him about a part in a milk commercial.

"They were looking for somebody with a clean face," he said.

That commercial appeared in Tennessee and Kentucky, and Beidelman said he figured that was the end of it. "I kinda forgot about it," he said.

Six months later, he got another call for an Arkansas Bank and Trust Commercial. Turns out, they were looking for a fellow with a beard, but the cleanshaven Beidelman got the part anyway. Since then, he has done commercials, magazine ads and industrial training films for firms in Houston, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Alabama.

He does commercials for Six Flags Over Texas, Western Auto, Rodeway Inn, E Systems and Dallas realtor, Ebby Halliday.

He now has an agent, and says he hasn't undergone any kind of physical metamorphosis, although "My one problem is that I talk too fast."

His bosses in this wealthy island city say they don't mind Beidelman's extra work, as long as he doesn't do anything that would reflect poorly on the department.

"Like a beer commercial," he says.

Sometimes, Beidelman gets involved in more than just on-the-screen film efforts. During his stint in Dallas, he coordinated security for the network's filming a made-for-television movie called "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald."

The crew wanted to recreate the Kennedy assassination downtown Dallas, so Beidelman finagled around and arranged it for them.

"The most fun I've ever had was coordinating security. The thing I enjoyed most of all was blocking off half of downtown and shifting the crowds around."

The producer then offered Beidelman a part in the fictional movie, which was based on the premise that Oswald was not killed and went on trial for the murder of President Kennedy.

"I was an FBI agent. That was when I wore glasses."

"But I guess bank spots are my favorites. I always wear a suit anyway and I like that feeling, that certain sense of having an end of it. 'I kinda forgot about it,'" he said.

Perhaps unconsciously adjusting his suit lapels.

"Maybe that is one reason I like it out here... the thing that made me choose this city over any other department."

A hefty increase in salary didn't hurt much, either, he said.

And that is one reason he has cut the number of on-camera appearances in the

Local man recalls raid that was letter perfect

By ANDREA COHEN

Wendell Young was one of the 128 paratroopers during World War II who was involved in a mission to save prisoners of war at the Japanese prison camp at Los Banos, located in the Philippine Islands.

This weekend marks the 35th anniversary of the mission that saved 2,073 prisoners hours before they were to be executed.

Young, a Big Spring resident, was a paratrooper with the Eleventh Airborne Division "Angels."

"We were fighting at Nichols Field, getting ready for the assault on Manila," Young said.

According to Young, General MacArthur's intelligence operation had discovered every prisoner was to be killed on Feb. 23, 1945 in a retaliation move. The Japanese had hung an American woman in Santo Tomas a few weeks earlier. The American troops had gone in and killed Japanese personnel instead of allowing them to surrender.

"Before we went in, our

commander told us if 75 percent of the prisoners got out and no more than 50 percent of the paratroopers were killed, the mission would be considered a success," he said.

Young remembers the Japanese firing as they were descending. However, all of the 322 personnel of the prison camp were "killed." No paratroopers were wounded or killed," he said.

As the prisoners were escaping, the "Angels" set fire to the barracks, destroying the camp.

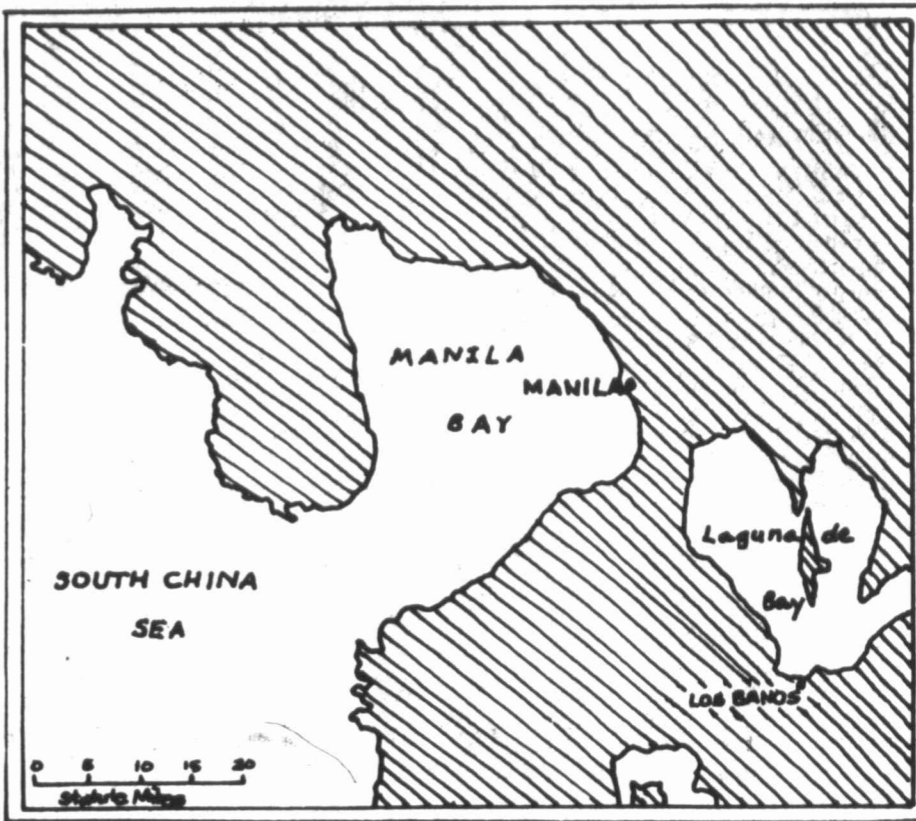
"Amphibious tanks got the prisoners out," he said. "We took them across the laguna to a point eight to 12 miles away. Trucks were waiting, and they were taken to an evacuation point where the prisoners were turned over to intelligence personnel. Then we took our positions again at Nichols Field."

One female prisoner ran back into the flaming barracks to get one of her possessions. Her hair caught on fire and she later died. One male prisoner died of a heart attack a few days after the mission. Those were the only prisoner casualties, Young said.

"This was the first time in history an armed company attacked an armed bastion where no casualties were received," he said.

The term "Angels" had been coined by a female prisoner who said the paratroopers looked like angels coming down, Young explained.

He says between the time the planes took off until the time the prisoners were loaded on to the trucks took four to five hours. "Then we went back to Nichols Field and became the infantry again," he said.



'ANGELS' BENEFITTED FROM INTELLIGENCE REPORT
Raid carried out on Japanese bastion

Ban nixed following inquiry

BRYAN — Brazos County Attorney John M. Barron Jr. says a Bryan policeman lacks credibility because he used a wrong figure in a driving-while-intoxicated case.

Barron refused to prosecute the case and sent Patrolman G.M. Forester a letter saying he would no longer accept any of his arrest reports.

Forester's report of a Feb. 7 arrest said the accused received a .13 reading on a breath test.

Barron knew the correct figure should have been .09, or .01 below the legal intoxication level, because he was the accused in the case.

According to the arrest report, Forester stopped Barron after observing a car move out of its lane and hit the curb four times.

Contacted by a reporter, Barron withdrew his ban on any further cases from Forester.

He said they just would be closely scrutinized.



WENDELL YOUNG

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Cong. Kent Hance irked over USDA's yearbook

States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department can take its new yearbook and shove it for all Kent Hance cares.

The Lubbock Democratic representative took to the House floor this week to complain the USDA's 1980 effort is "a waste of taxpayer's money" that Congress should take another look at.

"The thing that perturbed me about this book is that it is completely different from anything we have had in the past Agriculture Yearbooks, which have been very popular publications," Hance said.

Usually, the yearbook has included suggestions for planting, gardening and canning, with statistics about farm production and new techniques.

But the 1980 book is designed for children ages nine through 12, with little of the traditional information included.

One section of the book offers a multiple-choice quiz that asks, "What is the best way to thaw frozen meat?" The three choices for an answer include, "Use your hair-dryer, sit on it, and put it in the refrigerator."

Reading from the book Wednesday, Hance drew so much laughter from other members that his scheduled one-minute speech was extended by the Speaker to two minutes.

"There is also a chapter in this great book where it says, 'did prehistoric children eat bugs.' We know that is a big issue with every nine to 12-year-old," Hance said.

Not too funny is the fact thousands of the books are sent free to Congress to be mailed out as gifts to constituents.

Jail getting too crowded

DALLAS (AP) — Sheriff Carl Thomas says he'll seek permission from the county commissioners to move hardened women criminals from the main Dallas County Jail to a minimum security facility located north of downtown. He said the main jail is getting too crowded.

Thomas said if he is allowed to move about 100 women prisoners to the Woodlawn Minimum Security Jail, he would beef up security forces at Woodlawn to keep the women from escaping.

Cee City chief resigns post

COLORADO CITY — Chief of Police Fred McWhorter, 39, has resigned, effective March 31.

McWhorter, whose direction of the police department drew fire from some members of the community, turned in his notice to City Manager Ray Mason Friday.

McWhorter said he plans to study for his master's degree at Texas Tech University. His immediate plans do not include continuing in police work.

Mason said that Jerry Cowin, assistant chief, would be in charge of the department until a replacement for McWhorter can be found.

The time, according to Eli Terry.

Eli Terry made more than clocks. He made works of art that told time. Back when Betsy Ross was making the first American flag.

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Monetary Fund says U.S. should hike gas taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and other industrial nations should try to reduce consumption of imported oil by imposing sharply higher taxes on gasoline, says a new study by the International Monetary Fund.

The IMF study appears highly critical of U.S. policymakers for failing to use higher taxes to reduce gasoline consumption. It had an answer for every objection raised by policymakers to a higher tax — except the political implications of such a move.

Although the study is couched in the polite terminology of economists, the IMF appeared to say that if the United States was really serious about conserving energy, it would give high priority to enacting a big increase in its tax.

The IMF is an organization of 140 nations, including the United States, which supervises the world monetary system. Lately, its influence has grown, and it has had considerable success in getting its member countries to agree to its policies.

One major advantage of a gasoline tax is that it keeps the money at home, whereas relying on market prices to restrain consumption results in a transfer of much of the money to foreign producers, the IMF said. Another is that it can be an important source of revenue.

It said U.S. gasoline taxes, as well as those in most other industrial countries, have not kept pace with market prices, which is a big mistake.

But the IMF did not address the political implications of higher gasoline taxes. The ouster of Joe Clark as Canadian prime minister last week was partly blamed on his proposal to sharply increase Canada's gasoline tax.

The Carter administration recently "seriously considered" proposing a 50-cent per gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax in addition to the four cents it already assesses. The tax, if approved by Congress, would have raised about \$50 billion in new revenue, and officials said part of the proceeds could be used to reduce Social Security taxes.

However, the plan was rejected, one official said, on grounds the tax would worsen the inflation rate and push up overall energy costs.

Jail standards to be topic for commissioners

Jail standards again will be a topic for the county commissioners' special meeting Monday at 9 a.m. in the commissioners courtroom in the courthouse.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said recently that since receiving an audio system for communication between the sheriff's office and the jail, additional personnel was the only item preventing the jail from receiving state jail standards certification.

Commissioners will discuss with Howard County Tax Assessor Collector Zirah Bednar an agreement between the county and Consolidated Tax Appraisal Board allowing the board use of the county computer.

Mrs. Bednar will discuss with commissioners a school for education for computer users.

Contracts for a dump truck and dump bed will be awarded at 10 a.m.

County Engineer Bill Mims will request additional radios for the Road and Bridge Department.

Gail Earls, county agent office employee, will discuss a new Xerox machine and the use of county fairbarns with commissioners.

Commissioners also are planning a discussion with the tax appraisal office and the county surveyor regarding work space.

Dawson County meeting set

Dawson County Commissioners will meet Monday to sign a contract for the compilation of delinquent tax rolls. The meeting starts at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Lamesa.

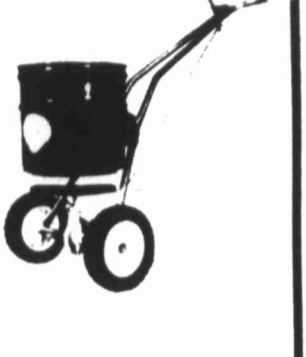
In other action, the commissioners will:

- Discuss payment of attorneys' fees for mental commitments.
- Render tax on Dawson County School land minerals in Gaines County.
- Discuss South Plains Health Unit budget.
- Set Holidays.



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LOCAL DRUG RAIDS — Big Spring Major Crime Task Force Officers (top, left to right) Mike Eggleston and Jimmie Lockhart examine a cache of drugs and paraphernalia seized in two drug raids Wednesday night. The haul included (below) high-grade marijuana, amphetamines, LSD, barbiturates and various chemicals that could be used to produce illicit drugs. Those arrested included James and Ronda Householder, 1400 Wood, and Scott Casselman, 2005 Jennings.

In dealing with drug problems

Family to be utilized

Drug Abuse Prevention Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs will be executing a battle plan to combat drug abuse in the state.

"Drug abuse is not just the problem of the user or the fault of his family," Richard Spence, Director of the Drug Abuse Prevention Division, said.

The program is to utilize the family in dealing with drug-related problems.

The Drug Abuse Prevention Division will encourage families to bring problems among members out into the open where they can be dealt with and to assist one another in obtaining assistance where warranted.

Posters will emphasize the alternatives to using drugs and will stress the role of the family in developing healthy living patterns.

The Drug Abuse Prevention Division has funds available for treatment of drug addiction and counseling. The division has facilities throughout the state.

In the Howard County area, those with a drug problem may contact the Big Spring State Hospital on the Lamesa Highway. Those wanting treatment should get in touch with the Admission Office. Those wanting counseling should contact the Out-Patient Clinic.

Veterans may gain treatment and counseling through the Veteran's Administration Medical Center.

Overall the programs are designed to educate and to offer constructive alternatives to drugs.

"Obviously, the key is cooperation," Spence said. "If law enforcement, prevention and treatment

can all work together and the community at large recognizes that 'you don't have to use drugs to have a drug abuse problem,' then drug abuse can be better understood and prevented."

The state-wide program comes in response to changing drug abuse patterns in the state.

According to the Drug Prevention Division, narcotic addicts are turning from the high-priced heroin to synthetics, such as dilaudid.

"These shifts from one drug to another may be the result of pricing changes in the street, safety and even what is in vogue in the drug community," Spence said.

Law enforcement agencies throughout the state have noticed a sharp increase in the theft of synthetic drugs during the past two years.

Polydrug abuse, at the same time, has increased, the Drug Prevention Division reported.

Polydrug use involves a combination of drugs or drugs with alcohol. Users rely heavily on prescription narcotics, such as sedatives, tranquilizers, analgesics, barbiturates and amphetamines.

Indicator data from the Drug Prevention Division shows that there is an upswing in deaths and emergency room treatment of individuals combining different drugs or drugs with alcohol.

Drug abuse has also spread to other areas of society.

"We are seeing people who have not traditionally been associated in the public mind with drug abuse," Spence said, that is, businessmen and women who abuse prescription drugs like tranquilizers, anti-depressants, and sedatives.

These drugs, when combined with alcohol, can result in death.

The problem of the young abuser continues to be a major concern to Spence and the Drug Prevention Division.

Young people are the most susceptible to the introduction of drugs through peer group networks, the Drug Prevention Division reports, adding that young persons spend many hours a day outside their homes in the company of their peers.

Parents are not always aware that their children are using drugs.

This concern is especially acute in the area of inhalants.

"Young people are probably sniffing because it is not difficult to obtain," Spence said. "They are inexpensive and they are accessible."

Marijuana has also become increasingly common among Texas youth. Spence feels this is a substance that interferes with the normal development of a young person.

"Young people who stay high on marijuana cannot fully develop socially, academically or psychologically during these crucial teenage years," Spence said. "Again, this is a drug which is easily available and peer group pressure is a major factor in its use."

It is into this social environment that the state is attempting to focus public attention on drug abuse and to provide information on prevention and treatment programs.

To emphasize the program the week Feb. 24 through March 1 has been designated as Drug Abuse Prevention Week.

Muppets hottest selling toys

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Miss Piggy gets her hair done here nearly every day.

Her paramour, Kermit the Frog, has his eyes examined at the same time.

Meanwhile, their friends Rowlf, Animal, Scooter and Fozzie Bear are being groomed and fitted for clothes.

Don't worry, the Muppets haven't deserted their successful television show and movie for a Mexican vacation.

While the real stars are still working at show biz, millions of toys in their image are rolling out of a Fisher-Price Toy Co. factory here every year.

This is the only plant in the world making the whimsical characters.

Last year, plant manager Fred Quintana estimated his 1,100 workers sewed, stuffed and coiffed 2.5 million of the puppets.

Why are they the hottest selling group of toys in the

United States?

"I think we're all kids," said Quintana, an American citizen who also manages a Fisher-Price plant in Brownsville, Texas, across the Rio Grande.

Under a trade agreement with Mexico, U.S. companies are encouraged to locate plants here and import raw materials duty-free. In exchange, the companies cannot sell goods made at the plants in Mexico — a policy that in this case is good for the economy but hard on the children of Mexico.

"We're selling these in Brownsville, Tokyo, Europe, South America all over the world with the exception of Mexico," he said.

Some critics say the twin plant arrangements exploits the sizeable number of unemployed Mexicans. Wages are low by U.S. standards and the jobs have little upward mobility.

However, Quintana says each laborer on his largely

female work force is paid 173 pesos a day and works a five-day, 48-hour week. The pay amounts to less than \$8 a day but is 12 percent above the Mexican minimum wage of 150 pesos a day.

Fisher-Price has manufactured the Muppets here since 1976 in a licensing agreement with the characters' creator, Jim Henson.

"He collects a royalty on every toy we make," Quintana said.

"The Muppets are doing real well. Miss Piggy was the number one toy in the nation last year. Kermit is in his third year of production and he was upstaged by Miss Piggy," Quintana said.

The toys retail from \$9 to \$13.

The company brings all its raw materials to the Brownsville plant where 85 employees cut fabrics and warehouse materials. The pieces are shipped to Matamoros.

Toys are assembled by

hand in two large buildings. At one sewing machine, a woman is fastening Kermit's head while across the aisle a co-worker finishes a seam on his leg.

He gradually takes shape while across the room, Miss Piggy's slinky lavender dress is sewn.

Her long platinum locks are curled and brushed in the other building.

A hair-planting machine sews on rows of curls and a line of workers brush them out, attach a hair net and send the doll to the packing lane.

The other muppets go through a similar assembly.

Each toy is boxed at the plant and sent to one of three distribution centers in the United States. Retail stores order from the three locations.

The plant manufactures other "soft" stuffed toys but the Muppets seem to attract the most attention, even from workers.

"These people really walk out of here happy and smiling every day," Quintana said. "I think it's a lot nicer looking at these things all day than electronic parts."

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Electric bill dip noted

CRMWD revenues to target

Expenditures by the Colorado River Municipal Water District ran considerably below budget allocations for the month, but this was due mostly to seasonal variances. Revenues of \$575,642 were on target.

Disbursements for January 1980 were \$257,355, or \$75,000 less than one-twelfth of the annual budget. Since the Ward County well field was not pumped in January, this resulted in a

savings of \$18,000 in water purchases, and \$71,712 in electric power.

Breakdown showed \$48,188 for administrative and general due to earlier payment of insurance, fees, etc. and resulting in a \$10,000 over-run for the month. Recreation expense of \$6,384 was about \$1,200 under budget. Field operations and maintenance accounted for \$202,781, or about \$84,000 less than the month's budget. The influencing factor in

this, as mentioned, was an electric power bill of only \$125,040 against a budget anticipation of \$196,812.

At the end of January 949,562,000 gallons had been pumped, all but 122,000,000 gallons coming from Lakes J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence. After January withdrawal, Thomas had 16,000 acre feet of water and Spence 103,000 acre feet. This compares with a capacity of 692,000 acre feet.

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Triple-murder trial begin Monday for convicted mass killer Stafford

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) — Prosecutors say he is a cold-blooded mass murderer who gunned down nine victims in the summer of 1978. Defense attorneys say he is a non-violent man falsely accused by his wife.

Roger Dale Stafford, a 28-year-old drifter convicted and sentenced to death in October for six of the 1978 summer murders, goes on trial Monday charged with the remaining three.

McClain County District Attorney Kay Huff will seek three new death sentences against the Alabama high school dropout in the triple-murder of Melvin Lorenz, 38, his wife Linda, 31, and son Richard, 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz — both Air Force sergeants — and Richard Lorenz were shot dead in a robbery along Interstate 35 near this quiet central Oklahoma town on June 22, 1978. The three were driving from their San Antonio, Texas, home to Jamestown, N.D., to attend the funeral of Lorenz's mother.

The star prosecution witness against Stafford in the Lorenz trial will be his wife of nearly eight years and the mother of his three children — Verna Stafford, 26.

Mrs. Stafford was also the key prosecution witness in her estranged husband's October trial in Oklahoma City on charges of murdering six workers at a Sirloin Stockade steakhouse during a \$1,300 robbery 24 days after the Lorenz killings.

Stafford, who allegedly used a pistol stolen from Lorenz to aid his late brother, Harold, in gunning down the steakhouse workers, is appealing his conviction and six death sentences in that case, which was the worst robbery-murder in Oklahoma history.

"I intend to prove Verna Stafford's a liar," Stafford defense attorney J. Malone Brewer said, outlining his strategy for the Lorenz trial.

Brewer, who also represented Stafford in the steakhouse murders trial, said he has "a much stronger case this time."

The defense attorney said he will call five "very, very credible people, all upstanding citizens of the community," who will testify that Stafford was

"somewhere else and could not have done it (killed the Lorenz family). ... I will prove 100 percent that Roger Stafford could not have done it."

Brewer said he also will call four expert witnesses who will testify that Stafford "doesn't have the capacity to commit the crime."

In addition, as he did at the steakhouse trial, Stafford will take the stand in his own defense because "we're dealing with the truth, and when you're dealing with the truth you have nothing to hide," Brewer said.

Mrs. Huff said she has 38 witnesses lined up to testify against Stafford.

The only alleged eyewitness account of the Lorenz killings will come from Mrs. Stafford.

Brewer tried unsuccessfully in both the steakhouse and Lorenz cases to persuade judges to bar Mrs. Stafford's testimony, arguing that a wife cannot legally testify against her husband.

At Stafford's preliminary hearing in the Lorenz case in December, Mrs. Stafford testified she lured the Lorenz family members to their deaths by standing alongside the Staffords' car at the side of Interstate 35 at about 2 a.m., pretending to be a stranded motorist.

Roger and Harold Stafford were crouching out of view on the side of the car, Mrs. Stafford said.

The young woman said when Lorenz stopped his pickup truck behind the Stafford car to give her assistance, a pistol-wielding Roger Stafford confronted him to demand money.

Roger Stafford lost his temper and fatally shot the Lorenz family members when Lorenz refused to turn over all his cash, Mrs. Stafford said, breathing heavily and tightly squeezing her hands as she testified.

Mrs. Stafford testified the Lorenz family was robbed because she and her husband needed money to pay for a place to live in Tulsa, where they had recently moved with their three young children.

Harold Stafford, who was killed in a Tulsa motorcycle accident 30 days after the Lorenz murders, needed money to pay for an abortion for his girlfriend, Mrs. Stafford said.

Other prosecution witnesses will back up portions of Mrs. Stafford's testimony and there also will be "some independent evidence from witnesses that tie Roger Dale Stafford to this crime," Mrs. Huff said.

Mrs. Stafford has not been charged with any crime in connection with either the steakhouse or Lorenz killings. Brewer has contended repeatedly in court that the young woman is guilty of first-degree murder in both cases, and has argued she is lying about her husband's involvement "to save her own skin."

"Our considerations are that we need her testimony, and her involvement was less," Mrs. Huff said, explaining why Mrs. Stafford has not been charged.

While she should be punished, she's the one who primarily enabled Mr. Coats (Andrew Coats, prosecutor in the steakhouse murders trial) to get a conviction and I intend to have her play a major role in the Lorenz case, also."

Mrs. Stafford has admitted lying to authorities when first questioned about the Lorenz and steakhouse murders after she was tracked down in Chicago in March, 1979. She has testified she later "decided the only way was to become truthful with them, no matter what happened."

"I want to straighten things out and straighten myself out," Mrs. Stafford testified when Brewer asked her why she became a prosecution witness.

Mrs. Stafford said she and her husband separated in Chicago not long after the nine Oklahoma murders because Stafford refused to end his drifting and settle down.

But Stafford testified at the steakhouse trial that he left his wife "because I caught her playing around" with other men.

Mrs. Stafford "swore to get me" for leaving her, Stafford testified. "She swore vengeance on me for it."

A total of 225 persons have been called as potential jurors for Stafford's trial here — one of the largest jury pools ever called in McClain County.



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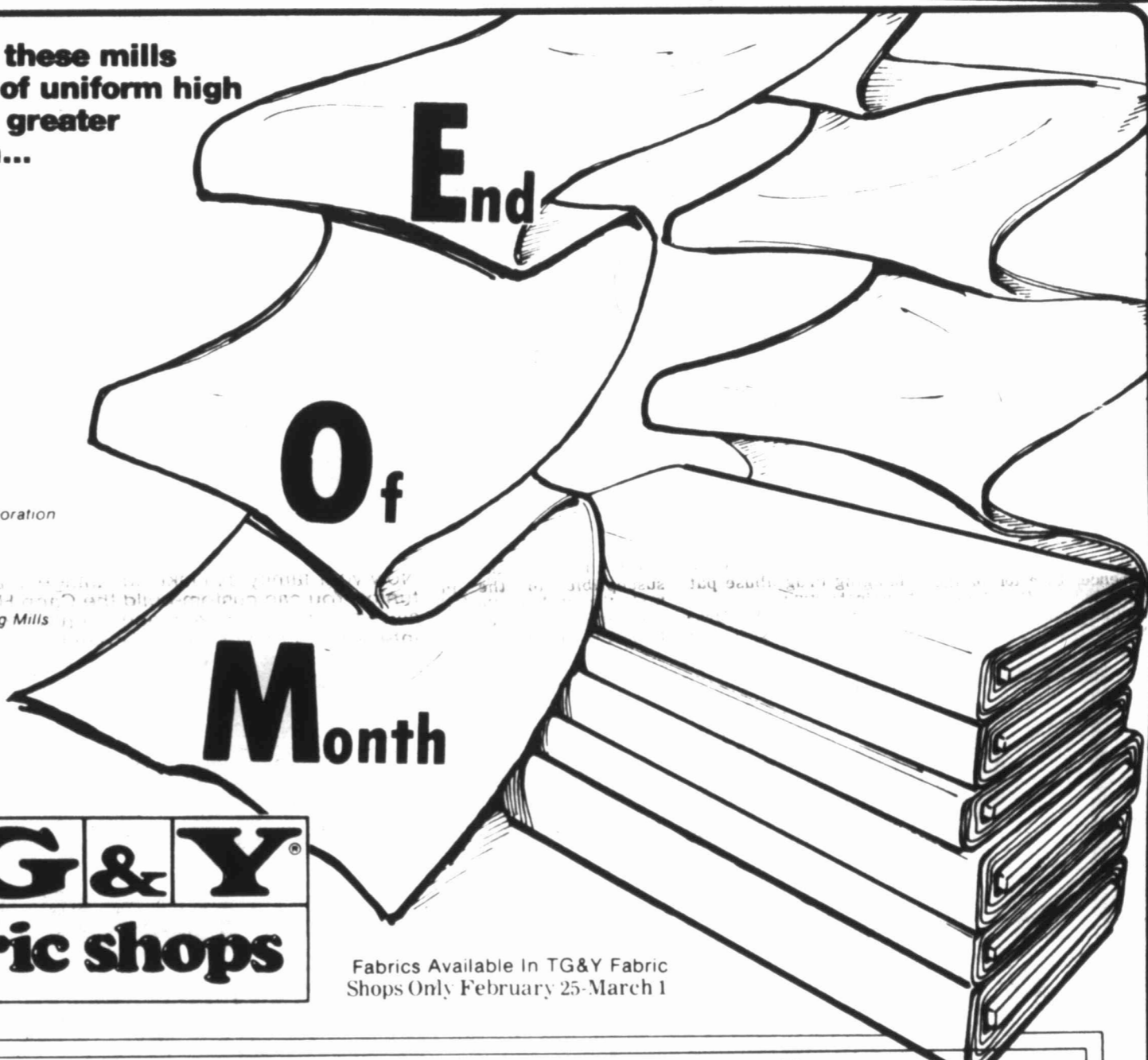
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On the light side

Diapers beyond call of duty

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — The trial had to go on even though an alternate juror couldn't find a baby sitter — but it stopped when a dirty diaper had to be changed.

Judge Robert Bradstreet ordered two court clerks to watch 8-month-old Richie Pimentel while the baby's father, Richard, heard testimony in a Superior Court civil trial Thursday.

Clerks Jan Bardone and Bobby Comer took care of the baby for about an hour in their office next to the court. But then they informed the father and judge that Richie needed changing, a task they considered above and beyond the call of duty for court clerks.

Court was recessed while Pimentel changed his son's diaper. By Friday, Pimentel had secured a baby sitter, allowing the clerks to do their normal work, Mrs. Bardone said.

Surprise!

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The task that faced Vernon Goode when he bought a house here was a familiar one to many Southerners — clearing away a jungle-like growth of kudzu vine that had completely obscured the backyard.

But he never expected to find a swimming pool underneath it.

Kudzu is a tenacious plant that was once hailed as a cure for ailing Southern soils but has become almost uncontrollable.

"I went out with a chain saw to clear out the stuff a few days after I signed the papers on the house," Goode said. "I started to notice a funny shape to the whole thing. So I cut and cleared till I finally saw a pool I didn't even know about."

"It was pretty exciting, really — just like an archaeological dig," he said. "I found layers of baby bottles, then mini-bike parts, then toys and dolls."

He said he didn't know if the previous owners of the run-down house even knew the pool was there because the kudzu and junk were so old.

Rollin' bottle ends journey

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Chris Lillibridge heaved a champagne bottle into the Pacific Ocean off Santa Cruz on New Year's Day. It took only a month for it to drift 2,300 miles to Anchorage, Alaska, and into the hands of a state assistant attorney general.

The eighth grader says Alaska Assistant Attorney General Larri Irene Spengler wrote back:

"I suppose we could both call this absolutely incredible. I live in Anchorage right near Cook Inlet and I found your note in the bottle. This has made my day. What a delightful thing to happen."

Lillibridge's sister also got results from a bottle she threw in the ocean the same day, but they were hardly as spectacular. Her offering was found at Seaciff Beach, a few feet from where it was launched.

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Clayton's 'advance' on governor's mansion hits snag

Why would Texas millionaire need \$5,000 'bribe?'

By DANA PALMER
Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Last year Billy Wayne Clayton talked of one more term as House speaker.

The Governor's Mansion, he said, might be next.

But then again, he couldn't rule out a return home to his 2,000-acre farm.

The irrigated cotton and grain acreage about a mile outside the tiny town of Springlake near Lubbock has helped make the 51-year-old Clayton a millionaire.

Adding to the financial comfort during his 18 years in the legislature have been his interests in two banks, three savings and loans, a radio station, two homes, a \$100,000 Piper Navajo aircraft and an extra 657 acres of Lamb County land.

So why would a millionaire, with a lush

political fund, need \$5,000 that FBI sources call a bribe and Clayton calls a refused political contribution?

A Houston federal grand jury is looking into allegations that Clayton and other political and labor officials accepted bribes from FBI informants posing as representatives of Prudential Life Insurance Co.

The informants pretended to want help in obtaining employee health insurance contracts.

Despite the allegations, the three-term House speaker vows he will do all he can "to vindicate myself from this apparent political assassination."

The gentleman farmer's political career began in the early 60s, a decade after he graduated from Texas A&M with a degree in agricultural

economics.

But the political interest began while still in college. Clayton was active in campus political life, and on his return to Springlake in 1950 to run his father's farm, he began working in several precinct and county races.

In 1960, he helped take over the Lamb County Democratic party in order to back a homestate presidential candidate — Lyndon Johnson.

After that effort, he once said, politics "just got in my blood."

The hometown people still consider Clayton, who is a deacon in the First Baptist Church, a good representative and among the best of the "good boys."

They also know he is a millionaire, and they say he wouldn't risk a scandal for \$5,000.

Even the liberal and former Dallas representative Eddie Bernice Johnson, commenting on her reluctant support of Clayton's 1974 race for speaker, said that "about the only thing we have going for us is that he is honest."

Clayton isn't desperate for political funds either.

A check of campaign finance records filed with the secretary of state shows more than \$200,000 in contributions has been tucked away in his various political accounts.

Some of the money is drawing interest — \$2,420.31 in 1979 — as Clayton ponders the possibility of a race for governor in 1982, as well as the state of his political existence in 1980.

What happens to Clayton's \$200,000 war chest should circumstances prompt his

return to the farm?

Chip Holt, director of the secretary of state's campaign reporting and ethics division, said state law does not dictate the fate of leftover campaign contributions.

"Since state law doesn't prescribe a use for it, it would probably be the candidate's — after he files a final campaign finance statement," Holt said.

Clayton's campaign finance records to date show about \$67,000 remains in his officeholders account and another \$140,000 in the Billy Clayton Re-Election Committee fund. He doesn't have an opponent for re-election.

Most other political accounts maintained by Clayton show zero balances.

Though over the years much of the speaker's political cash has come in

the form of \$10 to \$100 contributions at fund-raisers in various cities the special-interest lobbyists have been more than generous to the state's third most powerful officeholder.

Campaign records show about \$70,000 — or half of the money now in Clayton's reelection fund — came in 1978 from political action committees throughout the state, as well as New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles.

In 1977, the speaker received \$3,000 from various lobbyists and the political action committees they represented.

Political committees gave \$27,000 in 1976, and \$9,000 in 1974, just before Clayton began his first term as speaker.

Some of the biggest contributions — ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500 each — have

come from medical, real estate and oil lobbies. One of his biggest single lobby contributions — \$3,000 — came in 1976 from the Houston Better Government Fund.

But the speaker hasn't always been blessed by abundant campaign funds.

In his first political race in 1962, the conservative legislator received \$1,415 in contributions and spent \$6,745. It was not until his 1974 campaign that Clayton received enough excess contributions to pay back the \$5,330 he loaned his 1962

campaign.

Now, 30 years after Clayton acquired a taste for politics by backing Lyndon Johnson for president, the Springlake farmer has the money to make a bid for governor if he survives the FBI investigation and its related bad publicity.

Though Clayton hasn't been vocal about why he wants to be the state's top officeholder, he did say in 1974 why he wanted to be House speaker: "It's just human nature. You want to advance."

Clayton innocent but system guilty?

By JIM DAVIS
Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Billy Wayne Clayton is innocent!

Investigations are not indictments; subpoenas are not convictions. Headlines and news reports aren't either.

You'd never know that from reactions in Austin to Clayton's troubles with an FBI investigation, however. Political realism overshadows the legal point of innocence until proven guilty.

In the week since the leak that tied the house speaker to an undercover operation called "BribeLab," several groups of legislators and lobbyists huddled in hotel rooms or offices to assess the situation, the problems and the possibilities.

When discovered by reporters, these persons put on an optimistic public face, stressing that Clayton is innocent until proven guilty, that everyone should wait and see what the in-

vestigation reveals before judging, that the speaker is an honest man.

Small leads from the behind-closed doors meetings, however, reveal a more practical concern of individual legislators and lobbyists: How do Clayton's troubles affect them and their niche in the political and governmental power structure? Should they abandon Clayton? If so, for whom?

The Texas legislative system is a cozy combination of ambition and coattail riding, of scratching to get power and scratching the back of those who already have it.

A majority of the representatives either feel comfortable with Clayton's leadership or support him out of fear of retaliation or of isolation from the power center.

But many are worried that Clayton won't survive the present scandal, and they want to join the bandwagon



BILL CLAYTON

Jockeying for influence is a long and almost honored Austin tradition, and the lobbyists are as active as the legislators.

They pour thousands of dollars into various campaigns. Ask them why and they will answer — if at all — with a mumbling about supporting good government. They often support opposing candidates in political races, thus assuring that they backed a winner.

What do they really want? Influence.

Legislators and lobbyists say with one voice that political contributions carry no strings. To accept that requires us to believe the thousands of dollars are contributed by civic-minded individuals and groups who truly want only what they define as "good government."

Clayton certainly was guilty of poor judgment. A person interested in using his influence laid a stack of \$100 bills on his desk. Clayton

says he didn't want to embarrass the man but he intended to return the money later.

Even in Austin a politician isn't supposed to take a big political contribution at the same time that a favor is sought. The two are supposed to be separate.

Our criminal justice system will decide whether Clayton is guilty of a crime.

But the system that allows special-interest groups to make significant and unlimited contributions to

public officials must be judged now by the public. And, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, the verdict must be guilty as charged.



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Battered wives, abused children Venom of violence spills onto everyone

(Special to The Herald)
Family violence is worse than a world war. War casualties never run 100 percent. But in some families the venom of violence spills onto everyone. As one example Dad would beat Mom who would thrash the kids who in later years would abuse Dad. Or in some cases everyone attacks simultaneously. Such battles often come and go for years.

Increasing concern about battered wives and abused children has led to formation of some governmental and private programs to help them. But in aiding these victims of violence, researchers and social workers found that women and children often were just the most obvious casualties in a society that has more than 12 million husbands attacked by wives and one out of five parents either physically or psychologically abused by children, according to 1977-78

estimates from researchers.

Add these figures to a 1977 estimate of one million cases of child abuse and a large number of abused wives and you have a full-scale war that is fought in many small battles with tactics ranging from neglect to murder. No one is sure about actual statistics because many cases of abuse are never reported. But confirmed statistics from the Federal Bureau of Investigation show that 25 percent of all murders are committed between family members. Figures such as these hint of the extent of the problems between family members.

Not everyone is an attacker in some violent families. But some passive victims later abuse parents or children. About half of adult children who abuse elderly parents were themselves victims of abuse by parents.

Learned behavior is not the only reason for abuse by a family member. Financial

problems, unresolved arguments and alcohol misuse are just a few of the reasons that help trigger violence.

Victims of violence, especially abused parents and battered husbands may be ashamed or afraid to report the problem. They are hidden from help even more than battered wives and children. Wives and children may also be hesitant to report abuse but women and children increasingly have resources to turn to and sometimes their injuries are too serious to hide.

In a conference on family violence held at a recent American Medical Association meeting in San Antonio, doctors were told that they need to be willing to help patients if violence in a family is suspected. Victims of violence, which can range from incest to verbal torment, need to know that help is available. Conference leaders urged physicians to tell victims that they should not feel guilty or ashamed about abuse but that they should seek help because the violence rarely stops and usually gets worse.

Sources of help include the state's Child Abuse Hotline which has a toll-free number, 1-800-292-5400. The hotline makes referrals to many groups including child and family service outreach centers which provide many types of assistance. Another resource is battered women's centers in about 17 cities. These centers often give counseling and shelter to battered women and some centers help women from surrounding areas also.

Parents Anonymous has about 11 groups in the state. To contact this group, which offers help for parents who abuse children, check the phone book or call their toll-free national number, 1-800-421-0353. The Department of Human Resources has offices in many towns and can offer help and referrals for many types of problems. Call information or look in the phone book under "State of Texas" offices. Many areas have telephone counseling and referral services that also can help.

Negative sidelining destructive

Positive participation will improve Big Spring

Positive participation will go a long way towards helping Big Spring improve, both as a community and as to fiscal strength and service of the city government, Don Davis, city manager, told Downtown Lions at their Wednesday meeting.

Constructive criticism makes a contribution in evaluating services and finances, he said, but negative sidelining is destructive. Unfortunately, he added, most of the time the severest critics are those least involved.

"There is no limit to what we could accomplish if each person dedicated himself or herself to one cause or one event to make it a success during the year," Davis declared.

He answered questions, several in relation to cutbacks, to keep the budget in

balance. As a result the overall budgets rose only slightly, and employment reductions held the number of city employees to about 275, he reported. Some of these pressures will be relieved as the city strengthens its financial position, but ultimately services will depend upon what citizens are willing to pay for. While the city has been in financial straits, it is not broke, the manager observed.

The next waste-paper (newspapers, magazines, cardboard, containers, etc.) drive will be held on the Highland Center parking lot March 1 between hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Dr. Wayne Bonner announced. President Ernie Boyd announced leaders for a membership callstmen effort.

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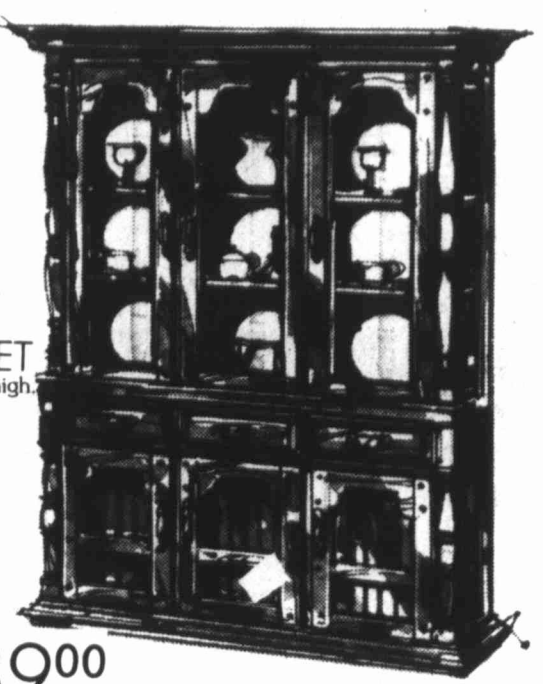
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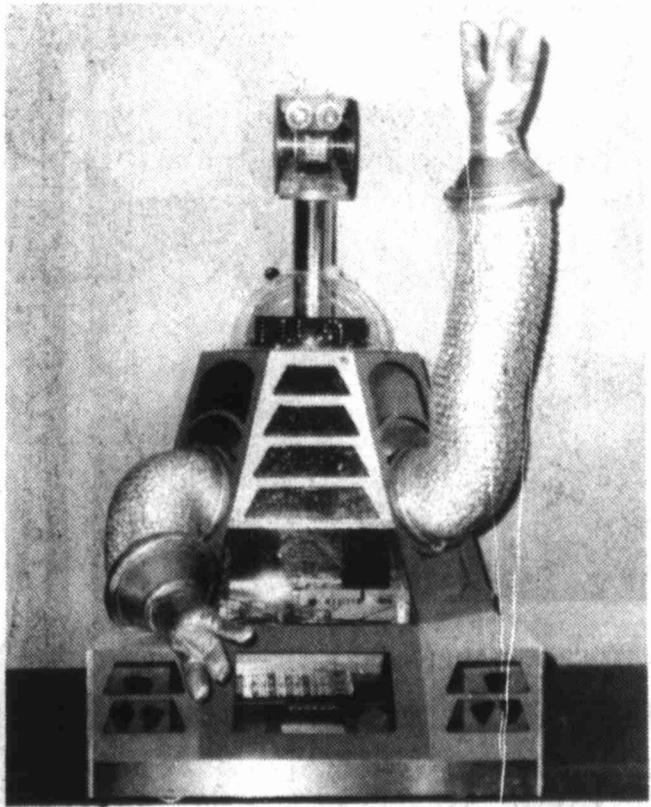
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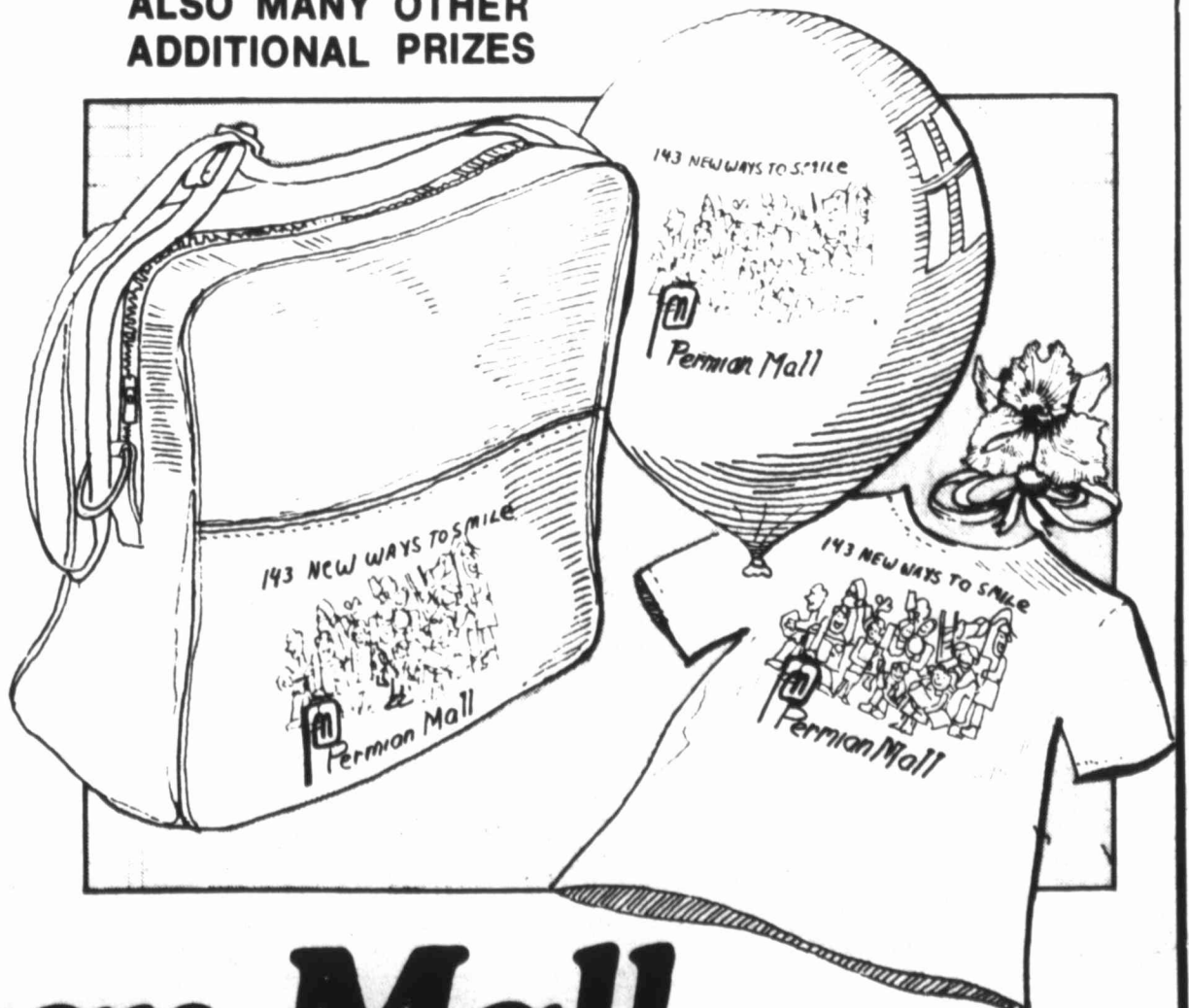
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LICENSE PLATE COLLECTOR — Clayton Milton, Kerr County, Texas Public Weigher, peers out from behind his collection of license plates that are on display at the station. The collection was started by Milton's

predecessor in 1969 and now contains license plates from all states and some foreign countries. Travelers who became aware of the collection have donated their old plates to the unusual collection.

Bawdy musical comedy closing; success a 'mystery of theatre'

HOUSTON (AP) — The best little whorehouse in Texas is closing — again.

But patrons of the "Chicken Ranch" can take heart because "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," a bawdy musical comedy that spoofs the 1973 closing of the famed La Grange "Chicken Ranch," reopens in Orlando, Fla., in March to kick off a six-month national tour.

The Houston production of TBLWIT, as it is known in theater circles, ends a record-setting one year run Feb. 24 after being seen by almost 400,000 people and grossing close to \$5 million.

"I don't know why the show has been so successful," says company manager Janet Spencer, who is overseeing the show's road tour.

"It's part of the mystery of the theater."

"But," she chuckles, "maybe it's not so mysterious. At least 75 percent of the people who have seen the (Houston) production knew the details of the Chicken Ranch intimately."

"And at least 50 percent of the men claimed to be clients."

Audience, er, "participation" aside, the Houston version of the Broadway hit that stemmed from a Playboy magazine article is the Cinderella story in modern theater.

Most of the cast is local and there are no "names" to boost ticket sales.

"We recouped our initial expenses (\$500,000) 12 weeks after we opened," said Ms. Spencer. Moreover, the 900-seat Tower Theater which has housed the show for its entire Houston run was originally revamped with rock concerts in mind.

But when producer Stevie Phillips saw the Actor's Studio production in New York, she persuaded her bosses at Universal Pictures to mount a production on Broadway, then opened the Houston production.

For the two crowd-drawing ranchers in the upper Okefenokee who may not know the story of the show, it comes from the 1973 closing of a house of ill repute in La Grange.

Houston television personality Marvin Zindler did a series of stories on Miss Edna's "Ranch Boarding House" as it was officially called, and the activities therein.

Under pressure from then Gov. Dolph Briscoe, officials closed the "Chicken Ranch," which got its name during depression days when customers often paid for services rendered with poultry.

The white-frame house was bought by three Houston businessmen, dismantled and taken to Dallas where it became — of course — a disco.

Peter Masterson — who, along with Larry L. King and lyricist Carol Hall put the show together based on Masterson's magazine ar-

ticle — co-directed the Houston production along with native Texan Tommy Tune.

The half-million dollar venture was a long shot in Houston, not a town noted for its abiding affection for "legit" theater.

"We don't have a theater here (in Houston) that can handle shows," Ms. Spencer said. The theater she has in mind would be a 2,500 to 3,000 seat house "not a music hall."

The show has provided an opportunity for Houston to develop as a theater center, she says, "and of course this is all happening coincidentally with Houston's growth."

When the Houston production takes to the road, it will be the second national touring company of TBLWIT. A New York company has been on the road since November and the Broadway version, which opened in June, 1978, is still running.

Hildi Haikin, assistant publicist, says there will be a couple of changes in the 31-member cast, but most of the Houston troupe will remain.

"It was Stevie's idea to cast locally," said Ms. Spencer of the performers, which include stock brokers, a waitress and one cost analyst — not exactly the cream of Actor's Equity.

The show's seven-member "Average Country Band" will lose one player. "We've changed the name of the band to Six Easy

Pieces," says Ms. Spencer.

The show has been booked in 10 cities through August and negotiations are underway for more bookings, with ideas of returning to Houston "possibly in 1981," said Ms. Spencer.

A film version is being finalized, with country singer Dolly Parton scheduled to play "Miss Mona," the madam, and Burt Reynolds cast as Sheriff Ed Earl Powell.

While she says she "doesn't understand" the success of TBLWIT, Ms. Spencer says the show proves more than anything that people "want to be entertained."

"New York supports theater," she says, "and good shows there often close. People here (in Houston) want to be entertained."

She says the show offers "the opportunity to get involved in what I consider the ground floor of a burgeoning theater movement in Houston."



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HIGHLAND SOUTH

Many not ready for rocking chair

Open house today at Senior Citizens new home

By MICKIE DICKSON
 "Ready for the rocking chair? Who, me? Not on your life," say many senior citizens who are interested and involved in the "goings on" at the old officers club at the Industrial Park, formerly Webb Air Force Base.

Three vital senior citizens organizations managed to "marry" and become an efficient, coordinating whole in December 1979 when the old officers club was turned over to them. The Howard County Council on Aging moved from their temporary headquarters in the First Presbyterian Church, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) from building 625 of the Industrial Park and the Nutrition Program for the Elderly moved from Dora Roberts Community Center.

Open House is being held today from 2-5 p.m. at building 487, the Senior Citizens building, so the folks interested and involved in the many activities can show off their new home to Big Spring area citizens.

A monthly calendar of the senior's activities is mailed to everyone interested in receiving it from Janet Rogers, the County Extension Agent. Dominoes, "42" and bridge are played everyday. Exercise classes are held at 11:30 each morning. Quilting is available every day at the Nutrition Center and every Monday from 2-4 p.m. at the Howard County Council on Aging. Macrame classes are from 1-3 p.m., Sing-Alongs are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. just before the noon meal which is served Monday through Friday. Bingo games are played each Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. and a Western Dance is held each Friday night from 7-11 p.m. with a live band. Country and Western dance classes are taught by Kathleen Daugherty of Howard College each Thursday at 1 p.m. A monthly covered dish luncheon is held the third Wednesday of each month, by Howard County Council on Aging and a birthday party is held the third Wednesday of each month, 2-4 p.m. Mobile meals are delivered to homes from the Howard County Council on Aging daily at noon Monday through Friday. A free blood pressure check is held each second Tuesday from 1-4 p.m.

Carolyn Ford is the Director of the Permian Basin Rural Nutrition Program covering six counties and four meal sites. Miss Ford administers these programs to assure that Federal regulations are carried out in Martin, Andrews, Dawson, Borden and Glasscock Counties with meal sites in Big Spring, Andrews, Lamesa and Stanton. People in Borden and Glasscock counties are served in Big Spring because there were not enough people available in those counties to support a meal site.

The requirements of the program include serving one hot meal per day, five days a week. Each meal served must contain at least 1-3rd of the recommended daily dietary allowances as established by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Science-National Research Council. In Big Spring the meals are not prepared at the center. "We have contracted with the Big Spring Independent School District to provide the same meal which they serve in the school lunch program. This summer the schools opened a cafeteria to continue the program through the summer months," said Miss Ford.



YOUR PLAY — Glenn Barbour, 630 Caylor, pictured far right, J.M. Henderson, 1606 Oriole, far left and C.A. Barrington, to his left, seem to be saying

your play next to C. A. Flynt, 4104 Runnels at the Senior Citizens Center recently.

Besides providing a hot meal five days a week the Nutrition Program must provide other services which include transportation of individuals to and from the congregate meal site. A 15 passenger van and driver will go to their homes or the nursing homes and pick them up and then take them home later.

Information and referral services are also provided. What this is, is a sort of clearing house of information of services available to the elderly in this community. For instance people from the Social Security office have come out to answer questions on social security and medicare.

Health and welfare counseling services are provided. This includes blood pressure checks, Glaucoma and diabetes testing and any other medical screening that can be provided.

Another requirement is to provide nutrition education. For example someone such as a dietician comes and gives a talk on cooking for one of the dietary needs of the elderly person.

Shopping assistance is also provided, which means the van will take them to the grocery store and back. Hopefully, with nutrition education, they will select those foods which will improve their diet.

And, last but not least, are recreational activities. These include exercise classes, card games, sing-alongs, domino games, etc. Other

activities are macrame, quilting and Country and Western Dancing. Plans are to teach ceramics and have oil painting classes. "We try to emphasize that this is their program and we try to include activities which are of their choice," said Miss Ford.

The basic requirement of the program is that participants must be at least sixty years of age and over or married to someone who is at least that age. There is no income requirement. Some people have viewed the program as a welfare program. This is not true. There is no charge for the meals but the program should not be construed as a "free" meal. Federal regulations stipulate that each individual must be given the opportunity to make a donation or contribution. This is an individual decision of each participant. They give whatever they feel they can afford to give. Some volunteer their time as a contribution.

Besides providing a hot nutritious meal five days a week, the Nutrition Program gives many elderly persons a place to go — something to do. The program helps reduce the isolation of

old age and offers older Americans the opportunity to live their remaining years in dignity. "We provide a place for them to come to and grow from," concluded Miss Ford.

Sherry Walker is the site manager of the Nutrition Program and Ressie Dempsey is the volunteer program coordinator.

Myrtle Williams, 67, is the kitchen manager at the center, a STEP government employee, she is retired from Texas Tech University where she was food production manager. Helping in the kitchen is Roy Crenshaw, the van driver who also picks up the food from Runnels Jr. High where it is prepared and takes the pans back. Mrs. Williams works four hours a day. A volunteer worker is behind each and every item in the food line to facilitate fast service. Mrs. Williams said, "We served 175 people in 17 minutes Thursday." All food handlers wear gloves.

Helping in the food line Friday were volunteers Mr. and Mrs. Bud Patty, Opal Barber, Nathan Mundt, Mrs. Waymon Etchison, Muriel Birstet, Ben Burroughs, Thetus Dunagan, Wilma

Cleveland, Mae Franklin and Retha Burleson.

The congregate meals for groups of elderly persons foster social interaction, facilitates the delivery of supportive services and meets emotional needs while at the same time improving nutrition.

Carolyn Ford recalled a lady taking the exercise classes who said she couldn't bend over to get into her lower cabinet door under her sink before who can now do this. Also a gentleman with a bad heart whose wife died was encouraged to come to the center, became interested and involved and is doing great. One lady came to meals who was sick and asked that her trays be carried to her. Now she is carrying trays to others less able than she.

Odessa Wood, 2221 Lynn, Margie Booher and Retha Burleson conduct the daily exercise class at 11 a.m. at which the average daily attendance is 24-30 with 80 on the books. The oldest one in class is 90-year-old Paul M. Berset from Canterbury Apartments. Clara Parker, 2001 N. Monticello, has serious circulation problems which have improved dramatically. She said, "I don't dare miss a class."

Thelma Neal, 705 E. 13, couldn't thread a needle before taking the eye exercises and has missed only four classes. The classes are not too strenuous as they are geared for the 60 and over age group. Bending and reaching, ladder climbing, washing and hanging clothes are simulated with finger flex and toe flex, arm and leg stretching and bending, a good many from a seated position.

One of the most popular programs is the weekly dance night on Friday with the Jay Gilmore Country Western Band playing. The band consists of a guitar, electric guitar, base, piano, clarinet and fiddle. Two big dance floors accommodate the crowd of around 150 that have been attending from 7-11 p.m. Punch, coffee, tea and cookies are served and the admission charge is only \$1 a person. No alcoholic beverages are allowed. A crowd has been attending from Midland, Odessa, Andrews and Snyder.

Winnie and Margie Booher are

chairman of the dance committee and Jim Wood, Ressie Dempsey and Roy Crenshaw are committee members.

Domino playing begins around 10:45 each morning. Some of the ladies quilt. The nutrition program furnishes material for the quilts and the ladies quilt them then give chances for a \$1 donation on a drawing for the quilt to raise money for the center. A sewing machine is available for those who wish to sew.

The Center is starting a library and Lucille Krumnow, formerly a librarian in the Hubert Clayton Library at Houston, is the volunteer librarian.

Mrs. Jennie Ridley, 2623 Chanute, teaches macrame each Monday from 1-3.

The Retired Senior Volunteer (RSVP) Program began in July 1978. Joy Decker is the director and Claire Conger is the volunteer coordinator.

This organization is for retired or semi-retired people 60 and over who like to do volunteer work at any of the 14 volunteer stations. About 155 volunteers work at the Big Spring State Hospital, Canterbury Retirement Center, the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Head Start and Kindergarten at Lakeview School, at Howard County Library delivering books to shut-ins, and Howard County Council on Aging delivering meals, helping with blood pressure check or at the birthday party. Some also helps in the outreach program, visiting hospitals, shut-ins, and making reassurance telephone calls. The Medicine Shoppe sponsors the outreach program by signing the hour sheets. Others serve at Mountain View Lodge, at the Nutrition for the Elderly program, Parkview Manor, Red Cross, and Salvation Army, the latter two seasonally, the Veterans Administration Medical Center and the Westside Day Care Center.

In December 1979, 111 RSVP volunteers spent 2,652 hours serving the needs of other people.

Two Senior Texas Employment Program (STEP) employees, Ozella Wagoner and Lilla Drewery help in the RSVP office.

A couple of RSVP's plan to be married at the Senior Citizens Center March 5 at 11 a.m. Martine McDonald, 2006 11th Place, and Hewitt Sides, 305 E. 8th, 61, will be married by the Rev. Harland Birdwell of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mrs. McDonald worked in the library at the V.A. Medical Center and visiting shut-ins while Sides worked in escort services. Their romance began at the Regional Senior Citizens Olympics at Lubbock last May. Mrs. McDonald is a member of the John A. Key Rebekah Lodge and the Laura B. Hart Eastern Star.

The Howard County Council on Aging is the oldest organized senior citizens group in the Big Spring area, beginning in 1969 under the capable leadership of Bessie Love, a retired R.N. Their main function now is the delivery of about 70 hot meals to shut-ins every week-day noon from Runnels Junior High School by about 30 volunteers.

This group is directed by Christine Freeman assisted by Venora Williams and van driver, Tom Green. More volunteers are needed for the hot lunch program for some days only two are carrying lunches. Social as well as nutritional needs of the elderly are met by this group with dominoes, quilting, monthly luncheon, birthday party, blood pressure check, defensive driving courses, talks by local citizens on topics of interest and many other ways.

No, it isn't necessary to retire from life when you retire from the business world. Lots of friends and interesting things to do are waiting for you to come out and meet them and start doing them with the folks at the Senior Citizens Center in Big Spring.

Photos by
 Bill Forshee

Section C People, Places & Things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS FEBRUARY 24, 1980



CRAFTS — Jennie Ridley, 2623 Chanute, macrame teacher, shows Chris Freeman, on the left, director of Howard County Council on Aging, and Venora Williams, transportation coordinator, a picture she made of nails.



SWING YOUR PARTNER — Senior citizens having a ball night from 7-9 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center just as they do each Friday



ENGROSSED IN WORK — Pictured from left to right are Lucille Krumnow, Sterling City Rt., Florence Howell, 613 Ridgely, Gladney Flynt, 2104 Runnels and Odessa Wood, 2221 Lynn working on a quilt to be used to raise money for the center. Mrs. Lucille Hollis, not pictured, is in charge of the quilting program.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)
RICHARD ATKINS, BOSS OF THE YEAR
...accepts plaque from La Verne Rogers

Richard C. Atkins Boss of the Year

Richard C. Atkins, vice president and general manager of Big Spring Hardware, has been named the 1980 Boss of the Year by Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA).

The award was presented by Gail Earls, author of the 1979 winning letter, at the chapter's 20th annual Boss Night Meeting, held at Big Spring Country Club.

Atkins graduated from Big Spring High School in 1961 and attended the University of Texas. He graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in Economics in 1965. He is married to the former Judith Horner and they have five children, Craig, 17, Carrie Beth, 14, Hays, 10, Eric, 9, and Christina Michelle, 8. His parents are J.W. and Madeline Atkins of Big Spring.

The Atkins family attends St. Mary's Episcopal Church where Richard has served on the Board of Directors for several years as well as Junior and Senior Warden and Lay Reader. He has been active in numerous

civic organizations, such as the American Business Club, YMCA, United Way Board, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Council, Boy Scouts and Big Spring Tourist Development Council.

Atkins sponsors area baseball and softball teams, Howard County Historical Society and the Howard County Junior Livestock Shows. He contributes to many school activities and other activities where youth are involved that he might help build a foundation for them upon which a better world will stand.

Leroy Tillery, executive vice-president for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce was guest speaker. His topic was the "Big Spring Scene." ABWA is dedicated to promoting the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women. One of the association's most noteworthy projects is its scholarship program for women. Those desiring further information about ABWA may contact Mrs. LaVeta Speck at 267-3318.

Stork club

COWPER HOSPITAL.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Audon Saldivar, 1311 Park, a son, Jacob Matthew, at 7:24 a.m. Feb. 18, weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Elizabeth Rosson, Sandra Gail Apartments, a son, Timothy Glenn, at 5:45 a.m. Feb. 22, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rice, Coahoma, a son, Lucas Wayne, at 8:45 a.m. Feb. 14, weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Jimenez Sr., Rt. 2 Box 136, a son, Hosea Alfredo Jr., at 10:30 p.m. Feb. 15, weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Rankin, a daughter, Christina DeAnn, at 1:39 a.m. Feb. 16, weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Porras, 311 N.E. 7th, a son, Brian Jermaine, at 2:27 p.m. Feb. 16, weighing 8 pounds 11 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMahan, Coahoma, a daughter, Beajal Ann, at 5:22 p.m. Feb. 16, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wolf, Coahoma, a son, Weylin Craig, at 5:27 p.m. Feb. 17, weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hoelscher, Midland, a son, Craig Marcus, at 12:13 a.m. Feb. 18, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff, 2406 Alamesa, a son, Bryan Charles, at 5:17 a.m. Feb. 19, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Titsworth, Coahoma, a son, Lester Zayne, at 9:53 a.m. Feb. 19, weighing 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Dry cereal; banana and milk
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; apple juice and milk
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; butter and syrup; orange and milk
THURSDAY — Honey bun; orange juice and milk
FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; lemon pie; whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; rice crispie bar and milk.
FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak; gravy; buttered corn; green lima beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; carrot sticks; cranberry cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; tossed green salad; lemon pie; whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza or roast beef; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; rice crispie bar and milk.
FRIDAY — STUDENT HOLIDAY.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit loops; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Scramble eggs & sausage; biscuit; jelly; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; apple and milk.
THURSDAY — Sweeten rice; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; juice and milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti and meat; blackeyed peas; steam cabbage-cheese sauce; pear cobbler; corn bread; butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken salad on lettuce leaf; tatar tots; buttered corn; cinnamon rolls; crackers and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked cheese sandwich; beef stew; potato chips; fruit cup-whipping; crackers and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried pork loin; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; tossed salad; lemon cream pie; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish portions-tartar sauce; Ranch style beans; macaroni & cheese; grape slush; cornbread; butter and milk.

WESTBROOK HIGH BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cheese toast; apple juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; bacon; jelly; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Toast; oatmeal; apple juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; apple juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup and milk.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat; fried okra; squash; peanut butter strips and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas; Mexican salad; sliced bread; peanut butter & crackers; peaches and milk.
THURSDAY — Roast beef or sliced turkey with gravy; steamed rice; green peas; apple crisp; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; pimento cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; carrot sticks; white cake with chocolate icing and milk.

FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST
THURSDAY — Eggs; sausage; biscuits; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

LUNCH
THURSDAY — Pinto beans; cornbread; onion rings; cabbage; fruit cocktail cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Enchiladas; Spanish rice; refried beans; crackers; peanut butter brownies and milk.

Wedding vows recited in Baptist church

The pastor's study of the First Baptist Church was the setting of the Friday afternoon wedding ceremony uniting Marie Phillips and Charles Tompkins.

Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, read the 2 p.m. double-ring ceremony before witnesses Tommy and Rhonda Tompkins.

The bride chose to wear a three-piece cream St. John's suit and followed wedding

tradition by wearing something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

The couple will be at home at 3 Highland Cove after returning from a short wedding trip to New Mexico.

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- \$128 Reg 159.95 Student Desk 717-2600
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- \$128 Reg 159.95 Single Dresser Base 717-2100
- \$98 Reg 129.95 Bachelor Chest 717-2500

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STICK 'EM UP — The Meistersingers of Big Spring High School will present the melodrama, "The Saga of Sagebrush Sal" in the high school auditorium Monday beginning at 8 p.m. Admission price is \$2. Pictured, left to right, are members of the cast, Debbie Fulcher as Sagebrush Sal; Ben Watson as Jake the Snake; Farley Hayworth, narrator; Mark Warren, Heartbleed Haymeadow; and Dawn Estes, Hazeltine. Not pictured is the Bloody Turnip Saloon piano player who will be portrayed by Pepper Sullivan.

Piano recital today

The Howard College Auditorium will be the site of a Teacher's Forum Piano Recital this afternoon beginning at 2:30 p.m. Participants will include Marilyn Corwin, Malinda Ellison, Kristi Butts, Robbie Dolan, Lisa Stabeno, Angie Wilson, Debbie Lee, Kirsten Wilkins and Sheila Rodgers. Others playing will be Bret Rodgers, Sonya Evans, Becky Burns, Amy Paredes, Brenda Shirey, Laurel McDowell, Lisa Dixon, Karen Crandall, Melinda Corwin and Dawn Estes.

Preliminary convention plans made

The Alpha Tau Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening in Coahoma at the home of Sherry Woods. Ms. Woods presented a program on personal beauty. Members completed plans for a Valentine Dinner at K-Bob's Steakhouse and a report on the Valentine's Dance was given by those who attended. Preliminary plans were made by the chapter to attend the Beta Sigma Phi State Convention which will be held in June at Amarillo. The next meeting will be Monday in the home of Sue O'Daniel for the Ritual of Jewels ceremony. Tracy Fadal will present a cultural program.



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Focus on family living

How much is your wife worth?

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What would you do if your wife died? What kind of chaos would this situation cause in your home?

Many husbands haven't stopped to think what they would face financially if they were to wake up tomorrow to a wifeless, motherless home.

Whether your wife spends most of her time tending house and the children, or whether she is a wife who works outside the home with an income as important as yours, it would be difficult to carry on without her.

Have you made plans for the possible death or disability of your wife? These are situations that force families to place an economic value on the future

contributions a woman would have made to the family.

In placing these values, the family needs to look at two things: first, the economic loss to a family if a homemaker dies or is disabled, and second, information on the value of a woman's contribution to the family.

Knowledge of the value of her contribution is needed so couples can realistically decide how much it would cost to hire someone to do that work, in case the need arose.

In research done at Cornell University, the time spent on housework was one effective measure. To put a monetary value on time contributed by

homemakers, household work tasks were priced. Workers were identified in the market place to perform services similar to the household tasks normally engaged in by family members. Hourly wage rates were obtained for each of these job categories: cooks, dishwashers, cleaning women, "handymen," washing-machine operators, laundry workers, clothing-maintenance specialists, childcare workers, homemakers aides and accounting clerks.

Three major factors determine the amount of time spent on household work: 1) number of children, 2) age of youngest child and 3) whether or not the

housewife is employed. Using these variables, the researchers were able to estimate the economic value of household work for a wide range of family compositions, educational background and job skills.

Insurance companies keep up-to-date estimates of the monetary value of women's contributions to the family to encourage families to insure the wife for disability and death and to assist in fair insurance claim settlements.

One insurance company estimated that in 1977 the full-time homemaker with a husband and two children contributes 99.6 hours of work per week. That work was valued at more than \$15,000 a year. Current estimates value a homemaker's work at more than \$18,000 a year.

TWEEN 12 and 20



How much is normal?

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 16-year-old boy who has been in lots of trouble in the last year but now I'm starting to calm down. Every time I get into trouble, my mother will never let me forget it. She is always bringing it up and telling me that I don't love her, but I really do.

I think it's normal for a kid my age to get into trouble. If kids didn't get into mischief, they wouldn't be kids and I'm just a normal kid. Do you agree? And do you think my mom should be bringing up things that happened in the past? — Steve, Wheeling, W.Va.

Steve: Millions of teens get into "trouble" but multimillions do not. I wouldn't say it's normal for 16-year-olds to be in constant hot water but the teen years can be very difficult.

I don't think you would mind that your mom brings up your past if she was proud of your actions.

Steve, one of the first

signs of maturity is admitting that one has done wrong and vowing not to let it happen again. I think you are at that stage.

Dr. Wallace: I've been dating a guy for four years and we are talking about marriage. I am very much in love.

My problem is that every time I visit his house, his family refuses to talk to me. In fact they act as if I'm not even there. All they do is answer my questions — nothing more. If I see them in public they act as if they don't know me. What can I do to get them to accept me? — Beth, Dixon, Ill.

Beth: Why haven't you asked your boyfriend what the problem is? Don't visit his house until you feel comfortable.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16 and having problems with my parents. We get along great until it comes to dating.

They only allow me to date once every two weeks. When I ask them why, they say, "Your sisters had the same rules."

I'm the youngest child and all my sisters are married. I get good grades, and never get into trouble. Also, if I date a boy in those two weeks, I can't go out with my girlfriends at all. I'd like your opinion. — Janice, South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Janice: I would allow you to have one night (Friday or Saturday during school months) out per week, be it on a date or be it with the girls. I'd be a little more liberal during vacations.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

It's important to help families become aware of the economic value of household work in addition to income earned by the homemaker in order to deal with the economic impact of death or disability.

Families need to plan for monetary and non-monetary contributions of the homemaker.

Husbands may tell you they think their wives are "priceless," but when their work is translated into dollars and cents, it points to the importance for protecting the family financially against her death or disability.

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Lewis home is site of wedding

The wedding vows of Kayla Hodnett to Jim Bill Pedigo were solemnized Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis, 1511 Stadium.

Rev. Larry Holmes, Oklahoma City, Okla., performed the rite at 6 p.m. in the home of the bride's cousin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hodnett, Southland Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. James Pedigo, Rt. 2, are the groom's parents.

Traditional wedding music was played on the organ by Mrs. Howard Shives.

The bride chose to wear a long white satin gown featuring a sweeping Seed pearls enhanced the bodice fashioned with long tapered sleeves and a shoulder-length veil of illusion. A bouquet of white rose buds completed the ensemble.

Deidre Barnett served as matron of honor and Jack

Barnett, her husband, as best man.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the Lewis' home. The bride's table was covered with a yellow double knit cloth trimmed in lace. The two-tiered wedding cake held the traditional bride and groom figurines. The bridal bouquet with the matron of honor's bouquet formed the centerpiece, flanked by tall white tapers. Temple Burt and Rose Hodnett served.

The groom's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a bubble arrangement of yellow and white flowers. Chocolate cake and coffee was served in mugs by Mrs. Walter Bumbulis, sister of the bride.

The bride attended Big Spring High School.

The groom is a Big Spring High School graduate and is employed by Lubbock Implement Company.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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Mona Lee will teach aerobics

As the popularity of the exercise and dance combination known as aerobics continues to increase, new classes are being started in Big Spring to meet the demand.

Mona Lee, an aerobics instructor in Odessa, will begin registration for her Big Spring classes Feb. 27 and Feb. 28.

The classes will be conducted in the Blue Room of the Dora Roberts Community Center. There will be a \$20 fee for four weeks of instruction.

Two morning classes will be held each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. Evening classes will be conducted two nights a week every Tuesday and Thursday. The first evening class time will be 7-8 p.m. and the second, 8-9 p.m.

Mrs. Lee's sister, Janine Williams, has been teaching aerobics in Coahoma for

approximately six months. She will also assist her sister.

The three main benefits of aerobics include weight control, fat loss and cardiovascular fitness.

Results from a study conducted by Dr. Jean Mayer, Ph.D., former professor of nutrition at Harvard University, revealed that "fat accumulates not so much because of over-eating, but because of underdoing."

Aerobics provide an enjoyable way to increase one's activity through exercise.

Mrs. Williams reported that a member of one of her recent classes lost 5 1/2 inches after only one month of aerobic dancing.

Those wishing to enroll in one of Mrs. Lee's classes should register Feb. 27-28 at the Dora Roberts Community Center or call 3-1593 for more information.



MRS. TERRY LEE PETERSEN

Leah Harris weds Terry Petersen

Leah Lea Harris became the bride of Terry Lee Petersen in a candlelight ceremony held the evening of Feb. 21 in the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Glenn Sargent, minister of the Coahoma Church of Christ, officiating.

The 7 p.m. rite was read before a white velvet cross adorned with white calla lilies flanked by brass candelabums with white tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Harris Jr., 1601 Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rowin, Roswell N.M., and the late F.L. Petersen, are the groom's parents.

David Elrod, soloist, provided the wedding music.

The bride was accompanied down the aisle wearing a candlelight qiana floor-length gown with a sweetheart neckline and short tied sleeves gathered onto the bodice with a full pleated skirt. Baby's breath and sweetheart roses were in her hair attached to her grandmother's combs. The bridal bouquet was a half

moon of phalaenopsis orchids and pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Richard Wright attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing a floor-length pink qiana gown.

David Nichols served as best man and Richard Wright seated the guests.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held immediately following the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth with a white china cherub candelabrum holding pink roses and pink tapers as a centerpiece. The wedding cake was one tiered.

The bride is a 1970 Big Spring High School graduate with a bachelor's degree from Angelo State University and is a medical secretary at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and is manager of the Big Spring Yamaha Company.

The couple are making their home in Big Spring.

Candlelight ceremony solemnized Saturday

The wedding vows uniting Karen Sue Brunson and Ronald James Hays were solemnized Saturday evening at the Trinity Baptist Church.

The candlelight ceremony was performed at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. Claude Craven, pastor, before an archway adorned with baby's breath. Flanking either side of the setting were two branched candelabums featuring votive cups. A memory candle completed the altar scene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Brunson, 3606 Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Hays, 2010 Runnels, are the parents of the groom.

Traditional wedding music for the ceremony was provided by Lila Adkins, pianist, who accompanied Rick Stout, vocalist.

The bride chose to wear a floor-length gown of white crepe de chine embroidered with white silk flowers. The bodice featured long organza sleeves, a sweetheart neckline, and an empire waistline from which fell a three-tiered skirt which ended in a chapel-length train.

Her two-tiered veil of white tulle bordered with double edge scalloped Venice lace fell gracefully to chapel length.

She carried a cascading bouquet of red silk roses highlighted with baby's breath.

Attending the bride's maid of honor was Cheryl Diane Carter. She wore a floor-length gown of pale blue knit overlaid with flocked chiffon. A flocked chiffon cape complemented her attire. She carried a single, long-stemmed red rose tied with ribbon.

Guests were seated by ushers Karl Brunson, brother of the bride; and Steve Newton, brother-in-law of the groom.

Following the rite, Mr. and Mrs. Hays were feted with a reception in the church reception hall. Guests were registered by Jeannie Newton, sister of the groom.

White lace underlaid with red cloth draped the bride's table which held a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with red roses and white wedding bells.

The groom's table was covered with white lace cloth and enhanced by a silver candelabrum. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Serving were Carol Brunson, sister of the bride; Sandy Owensby, Robbie Brunson, sister-in-law of the bride; and Bobbie Burchett.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Valtai Reeves Beauty College.

The groom is a Biloxi High School, Biloxi, Miss., graduate and is an employee of Fiberglass Systems Inc. The newlyweds will make their home in Big Spring.



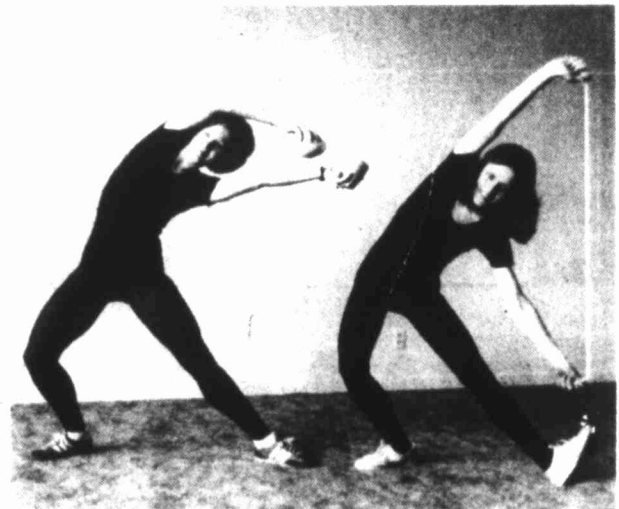
APRIL WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. David Rhoton, Sterling City Rt., Box 33-A, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda, to Johnny Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Sterling City Rt., Box 147-A. The couple will speak their vows April 12 at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Guy White, pastor, will officiate.

1x2
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AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS ...Janine Williams, Mona Lee

Thomas accepted into medical university

Cliff Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas, 1300 E. 18 has been accepted to

the 1980 class of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.



CLIFF THOMAS

Thomas recently graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Zoology. Cliff contributes much of his inspiration to enter medicine to his uncle, Dr. Clyde Thomas of Hall-Bennett Hospital where he will be working until medical school begins in September.

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MRS. PAUL E. CASE

Beauceant president to make official visit

Mrs. Paul E. Case, supreme worthy president of the Supreme Assembly of the Social Order of the Beauceant, will make her official visit with Midland Assembly No. 143 and Big Spring Assembly No. 211

when they meet jointly at the Masonic Hall, 219 Main, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

A dinner for members and visitors will be held at 6:30 p.m. All members of the order are urged to be present.

Mrs. Case is from Reading Mass., and will officially visit approximately 200 assemblies in the United States and Hawaii during her year as supreme president.

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Newlyweds take trip to New Mexico area

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wayne Smith are on a trip to Carlsbad Caverns and Ruidoso, N.M. after their wedding Saturday evening in the First Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev. Larry D. Holmes, Oklahoma City, Okla., performed the ceremony before two cedar gate posts with a wagon wheel on each side, enhanced with pots of Boston fern sitting on nail kegs. Parchment paper flowers were in straw baskets between wrought iron candelabrams.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Pollock, Lenorah. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Powers, Thalia.

Vanessa Cooper, pianist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied vocalists Cecilia Ward, Melissa Cooper and Teresa Welch, cousins of the bride.



MRS. TIMOTHY SMITH

The bride was accompanied down the aisle wearing a cream eyelet batiste floor-length gown made by her mother, fashioned with a cummerbund waist with a deep ruffle at the bottom edged in heavy lace. The stand-up collar was edged in heavy lace and enhanced by her grandmother's cameo pin as were the long sleeves with wide cuffs. A circle of cream colored rosebuds with seed pearls held the chapel-length veil of illusion accented with lace. Bridal flowers were pale orange silk tiger lily with maroon carnations atop two Bibles held with satin streamers.

Tammy Spears served the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth

Pollock, Lenorah, sister of the bride and Teresa Adamson.

Johnny Jackson, Luther, was best man. Groomsmen were Benny Taylor, Lamesa and John Redding.

Darryl Adamson and Buddy Claxton seated the guests.

Tiffani Ward and Kasi Welch, second cousins of the bride, were the flower girls. Both wore mid-length, long sleeved rust-colored calico dresses with wide ruffles around the bottom of the skirt with patchwork print pinafores and bonnets. Flower petals were carried in miniature milk pails.

Ring bearers were D.L. Pollock, brother of the bride

and Jamison Ward, second cousin of the bride.

Candlelighters were Charlie Pollock, brother of the bride and Richie Adamson.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a cream colored cloth centered with flowers carried by the bride's attendants and a kerosene lamp belonging to the bride's late great-grandmother.

The three-tiered wedding cake with cream colored icing was decorated with rust and yellow roses and topped with kissing bride and groom figurines. Mints were served from an antique brass family tray. Serving at the bride's table were Rhonda Harris, Klondike and Karen Spears.

The groom's table was covered with a brown calico cloth centered with parchment and dried flowers. The cake was shaped like a wagon wheel and coffee was served from a copper and brass coffee server. Serving was Dora Lozano.

Kim Burkhart registered guests at a rain barrel covered with a handmade heirloom cloth edged in hand-crocheted lace and centered with a small tiffany kerosene lamp and a bouquet of rust, orange and maroon wild flowers.

Members of the wedding party were Mrs. Bill Westbrook and Mrs. Pauline Elrod.

A rehearsal luncheon was given by the bride's parents in the fellowship hall at noon Saturday. Texas chili was served to members of the wedding party.

The bride attended schools at Klondike and Grady. The groom is a graduate of Borden County High School and is employed by Automated Controls, Lamesa. The couple will make their home in Lamesa.

Conners to celebrate 65th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Conner, Brooks Road, Sand Springs, will be honored on their 65th wedding anniversary March 2 with an open house from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hosts will be the couple's children, along with their husbands and wives. A family dinner will precede the open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner were married Feb. 28, 1915 at Midlothian, Okla. She is the former Rebecca Wayland, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wayland. Conner is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conner. Both were reared in Oklahoma

and moved to the Big Spring area in 1947. He was a pumper with the Sun Oil Company at that time and remained with them until his retirement in 1962.

The Conners reared four children, Mrs. Oma Lewis, Odessa; Aulden Conner, Colorado City; Mrs. Wanda McComb, Big Spring; and Ivan Conner, Robert Lee. There are seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner, who are members of the Coahoma Methodist Church, enjoy fishing, traveling and gardening.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. CONNER



Slices Up Radio Ham

DEAR ABBY: A second opinion, please, or a third, fourth or fifth: For the last eight years, George (my husband) has shut himself up in a room with his ham radio from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. He eats in there, too. Never with us. Of course, all the kids are grown, except for our 13-year-old son whom George only talks to yell at. He kicked one of our daughters out at age 16.

George is self-employed, so he works only when he wants to. Our house is in terrible condition, inside and out. My garage disposal hasn't worked in four years, and my stove is falling apart.

Do you suppose he will ever change? Or am I just kidding myself? We have no friends. Never go anywhere. No social life at all. He screams at the grandchildren, so they don't care if they see him either.

George has a ham radio in his pick-up, so if you ride with him all you hear is static on the radio and "Shut up!" from him. My married kids won't come to our house. If I want to see them, I go to theirs.

We are in our late 40s. I have thought of terminating our marriage, but I have a few medical problems. My 13-year-old says you'll advise us right. Please hurry.

HAD IT IN D.C.

DEAR HAD IT IN D.C.: If this has been going on for eight years, I doubt if anything you say or do will change George. Ask yourself: "Am I better off with or without him?" Then make your decision. Whatever you decide, I wish you happiness. You deserve it.

Valentine's Day rite performed in Snyder

An archway entwined with greenery enhanced the sanctuary scene as Melody Anne Kerr and Danny Glen Stokes spoke their wedding vows in the Northside Baptist Church, Snyder.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kerr, Pecos. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stokes, Snyder, are the parents of the groom.

Cathy Taylor, pianist, performed traditional wedding music as the bride was presented down the aisle attired in a solid white satin gown which featured long sleeves and a cummerbund.

Newcomers

Welcomed to the Big Spring community Feb. 8-14 were a number of out-of-state residents. Those welcomed by Newcomer Greeting Service hostess Joy Fortenberry included:

Donald and Gayle Nimnick from Riverside, Calif. Donald is purchasing manager for Cameo Homes and he and his wife are the parents of Brian, 9; Brent, 8; and Barry, 3. Family pastimes include making model airplanes, playing the guitar, and sewing.

Steve Hershberger comes to the Spring City from San Angelo to work as a general assignment reporter for the Big Spring Herald. His favorite hobbies include jogging and basketball.

Coming from Vernal, Utah are Wayne and Robin Roberts and their 5-month-old daughter, Rachael. Wayne is employed by Tack Delivery and he and his family enjoy oil painting, photos and crafts.

Larry Alexander, Chuck Steward and Michael and Joni Ezzell come from Kamas, Utah as employees for Shick Sunn Classic Pictures.

Ernest Norman and his wife Hazel enjoy crocheting, music and oil painting. They hail from Pomona, Calif., and Ernest is a retired musician.

Sandra M. Henderson comes to Big Spring with her children, Bessie and Goode. Sandra is employed as cashier. Camping, handicrafts and reading occupy their spare time.

Linda Kiffe, a Sunn Classic Pictures employee, is from Kamas, Utah.

Coming from Park City, Utah is Garth and Rhea Wilkins. Garth, an employee of Shick Sunn Classic Pictures, and his wife, are the parents of a 12-year-old son, Tony.

Sid Dickie makes his way to Big Spring from Salt Lake City, Utah. He is an employee of Shick Sunn Classic Pictures.

Joe Gonzalez and his wife Nora are avid tennis fans. They come from Post, Tex. Joe is an employee of Geophysical Service, Inc.

Amos and Irby Williams, hail from Seymour, Tex. Amos is a retired farmer and he and his wife enjoy watch-

ing television. Coming from Salt Lake City, Utah to work for Shick Sunn Classic Pictures is Dennis Stewart. His wife, Peggy, accompanies him.

Tom Hollingsworth of Park City, Utah, also comes as an employee of Shick Sunn Classic Pictures.

Making their way to Big Spring from Las Cruces, N.M., are Johnny and Debbie Cunningham. Johnny is an employee of M&M Construction and he and his wife enjoy plants and motorcycles.

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 3:00 p.m. day before
 9:00 a.m. same day (Too Lates)
SUNDAY
 3:00 p.m. Friday
 5:00 p.m. Friday - Too Lates

Bridal Lines
 by Toni Choate
 You've just gotten your wedding invitations back from the printer - and if you're like most brides to be, you may spend a few quiet moments tracing the names over with your finger.
 Here at Accent Shoppe, we thought you might enjoy knowing that this particular tradition has a very long history. Many centuries ago, the monks kept marriage books for royalty in their beautiful handwriting. Eventually, formal invitations were issued in this same script, and after 1820 when copper plate engraving of script writing was first achieved, engraved wedding invitations became more common than hand written ones. So when you mail out your invitations, you're actually carrying on the tradition of many princesses before you!

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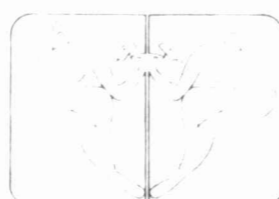
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 - Q #4 Look yourself in the eye and ask: am I ready to do something for myself?
 - Q #5 Don't overlook that first visit of Magic Mirror is FREE and includes a personalized figure analysis - isn't that great?
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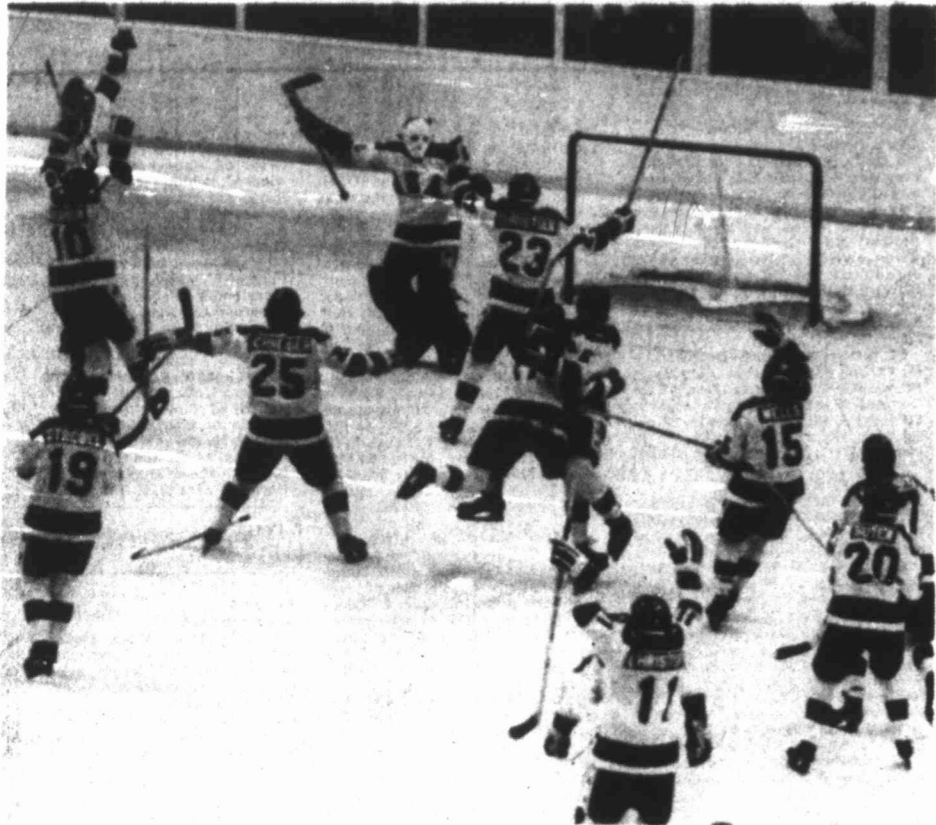
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The thers Bulld Johns 83-82 v 5-AAA Frida Garre The Coach Panth AAAA thers f bi-dist Wichit Tuesd The encour high s larges year, witnes The shado perfor 6'9" j son, Jo and c boards Johns raimer dazilli Mojo ganges The close in Permi at its e The red h relied Kerley take a locker And entire not mis towerin find th only 10 16 min



U.S. VICTORY DANCE — The U.S. hockey team leaps wildly on the ice Friday night after their upset win over the Soviet, by a 4-3 score, in the final round of the Winter Olympics competition. Identifiable players are, from left; Mark Johnson (10); Eric Strobel (19); masked goalie James Craig; William Schneider (25); David Christian (23); John O'Callahan is hugged by Michael Ramsey (facing camera); Mark Welts (15); Steve Cristoff (11); Bob Suter (20) who is behind Philip Verchota.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS FEBRUARY 24, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B

Steer golfers sixth in Del Rio

DEL RIO — Abilene Cooper, paced by medalist John Slaughter, rallied on Saturday to claim the championship in the Del Rio Boys High School Invitational here. The two-day affair was played under excellent conditions.

Cooper entered the day in second place behind San Antonio Marshall. But the Cougars shot a team round of 305 to overcome the San Antonio Marshall team.

The Big Spring Steers finished in sixth place in the 16-team tourney. The Steers had a two-day total of 643.

There were six District 5-AAAA school represented, with Cooper, Big Spring, San Angelo, Midland, Abilene and Odessa Permian.

Slaughter had a round of 70 to card a two-day total of 147 and take the medalist honors. Finishing second was San Antonio Holmes ace Steve Lennon, who ended

with a 148. Lewis Wilkes of Sweetwater was third with a 151.

Big Spring was paced by senior Bruce Carroll's 154. Larry Blokas finished with a 158, with Brad Small at a 166. Sophomores John Basden and Cary Wiggins also showed potential, as they carded 165 and 175 totals.

The Steer golfers will have an open date next week, with the Big Spring Tournament

the next meet in which they will compete.

DEL RIO TOURNEY

1. Abilene Cooper	617
2. San Antonio Marshall	620
3. Sweetwater	630
4. San Angelo	637
5. San Antonio Holmes	637
6. Big Spring	643
7. Midland	647
8. Odessa Permian	651
9. Del Rio	656
10. San Antonio Lee	667
11. San Antonio John Jay	671
12. Abilene	674
13. Clark	676
14. San Antonio Roosevelt	698
15. Devine	698

ACU takes LSC tourney win

MUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Rodney Fedell's 22 points powered top-seeded Abilene Christian to a 82-76 win over Angelo State in the Lone Star Conference Tournament and second-ranked Howard Payne whipped East Texas State 82-74 in another first-round game.

In Sunday's semifinal round, Abilene Christian will meet Southwest Texas State, a 57-55 victor over Sam Houston Saturday night. Howard Payne will play Texas A&I, which edged Stephen F. Austin 82-80 in overtime.

Ed Turner popped the nets for 35 points and grabbed a

tournament record tying 20 rebounds as Texas A&I fought off a furious rally by Stephen F. Austin.

Karl Godine, who finished with 32 points for SFA, hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to knot the score at 76-76 and send the game into overtime.

With 1:11 remaining in overtime and the game deadlocked at 80-80, Turner scored on a layup and then stole the ball on the ensuing inbound pass to ice the game for Texas A&I.

Sam Houston grabbed a 10 point lead at 29-19 early in the second half. However, Southwest Texas then went on a scoring rampage, outpacing the Bearkats 20-6

to take command of the game.

James Patrick, who played with a stress fracture in his right foot, paced Southwest Texas scorers with 16 points.

Aguirre paces DePaul triumph

CHICAGO (AP) — Sophomore Mark Aguirre scored nine of his career-high 41 points in a two-minute span late in the second half Saturday night to lead unbeaten and top-ranked DePaul to a 94-87 college basketball victory over Loyola of Chicago.

Gilder leads Campbell Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A struggling Bob Gilder, who hasn't won since 1976, passed Tom Wat on and took the third-round lead Saturday in the \$250,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

Gilder, 29 and a product of Arizona State University, sank an 18-foot birdie on the 17th hole to finish his round with a 68 and 204 total.

Watson, winner of 15 tournaments the past three years when he was the leading money winner, shot an unspectacular 70, with a bogey on the final hole over the Riviera Country Club course for his 205.

Hogs rout Red Raiders

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Freshman Carey Kelly led Arkansas with 17 points as the Razorbacks defeated Texas Tech 84-60 Saturday.

With the victory, Arkansas became the first school in Southwest Conference history to post four consecutive 20-victory seasons.

Arkansas improved its overall record to 20-6 and finished second in the SWC with a 13-3 mark.

Tech, which finished fourth in the league, is 15-11 overall and 8-8 in the conference.

Kelly scored all his points in the second half, after Scott Hastings was whistled with his fourth foul early in the final period.

Arkansas' defensive pressure wilted the Red Raiders early and the Razorbacks coasted to their ninth consecutive triumph over Texas Tech.

Permian captures 5-AAAA title with pulsating win over Midland

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

The Odessa Permian Panthers held off the Midland Bulldogs and Herbert Johnson to take a dramatic 83-82 victory and the District 5-AAAA championship here Friday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Permian win propels Coach Charles Patillo's Panthers into the state Class AAAA playoffs. The Panthers first opponent will be a bi-district encounter against Wichita Falls in Abilene on Tuesday.

The game was a classic encounter of two excellent high school teams, and the largest crowd at Garrett this year, an estimated 3500, witnessed the affair.

The Permian win overshadowed a superlative performance by Midland's 6'9" junior, Herbert Johnson. Johnson scored 36 points and controlled the backboards for the Purple Pack. Johnson also dished out numerous assists when the Mojo defenders continually ganged up on him.

The contest was extremely close in the first stanza, with Permian taking a 22-21 lead at its end.

The Panthers, who were red hot in the first half, relied on the scoring of Brad Kerley and Duane Adams to take a 48-39 lead into the locker room at intermission.

And while it seemed the entire Permian team could not miss in the first half, the towering Johnson could not find the goal, as he scored only 10 points in the opening 16 minutes.

But the game's tempo changed in the third stanza. After Permian stretched its lead to 52-41 with 6:21 left in the third period, Johnson nearly singlehandedly took control of the contest.

Midland guards Perry Bolger and Pat Hickey continually lofted nifty passes to Johnson, and the talented junior brought the Bulldogs back to within one at 62-61 entering the final stanza.

But Permian hung tough in the final stanza, as both teams continued to trade baskets in the emotional affair.

Bolger had picked up his fourth foul in the latter stages of the third stanza, which hurt the Midland attack, but Permian's scoring ace, Kerley, also was saddled with four fouls.

With Permian holding a 74-73 lead with just over four minutes remaining, the Panthers held off a Midland scoring attempt, and Kerley connected on two straight field goals in the next minute to give the Mojo a 78-73 lead with 3:13 remaining.

But Johnson fed Horace Brown under the basket, then added a field goal of his own and the Purple Pack trimmed the lead to 78-77 with just over two minutes to play.

But Permian's Adams, who certainly played up to his potential in the pressure packed game, canned a bucket to give the Panthers an 80-77 advantage.

Midland's Darrin Matlock hit a free throw to narrow the lead to two points, but

missed the second try, and Wigley's ensuing bucket on the other end of the court gave Permian an 82-78 lead.

Wigley was fouled on the shot, with his successful free throw on the three-point play giving Permian a seemingly comfortable 83-78 lead with 1:45 to play.

But Johnson quickly cut the margin to three on a field goal, and Midland's Matlock, following a Permian turnover caused by the aggressive Bulldog defense, scored on a layup with less than a minute to play to narrow the Mojo lead to 83-82.

Midland regained possession with 40 seconds remaining, and Coach Jack Stephenson called time out. After the strategy session, the Bulldogs patiently waited for a good shot. But the Panther defense collapsed on Johnson, and the clock continued to run.

With 18 seconds left, Matlock tried a pass inside to Johnson, but Permian's Ken Wigley tipped the ball out of bounds.

Midland worked the ball inside to the towering Johnson, but as he drove for the winning basket, three Mojo defenders nearly tackled him with five seconds to play.

The foul was a planned tactic, as Permian Coach Patillo explained: "We decided to foul him. I'd rather have him at the line than underneath the basket."

The Permian foul came before he raised his arm to go the bucket, which was

also very intelligent, as Johnson went to the line with a one-and-one situation, instead of a two-shot opportunity.

Johnson's free throw was right on line, but a touch too hard, as it bounced off the back of the rim and into the arms of Wigley. He was fouled with one second remaining by Johnson to stop the clock.

Wigley missed the free throw opportunity, but by the time Midland's Hickey rebounded the roundball, the clock had expired, giving the Permian team its first district basketball title in over a decade.

Kerley, who led the district in scoring in the regular season, canned 27 points to lead the Permian charge, with Adams adding 20 and Wigley 19.

Johnson, who obviously has a very bright future ahead of him, ended up the night with 36 points. 26 of those points came in the second half. Matlock added 21 and Bolger 15 for the Purple Pack.

In the end, it was the charity line that won the contest and the 5-AAAA title for the Permian team. The Panthers connected on 19 of 23 from the free throw line, compared to Midland's six of 14 performance.

MIDLAND — Johnson 18-36; Bolger 5-15; Carroll 3-8; Matlock 10-21; Hickey 6-9; Brown 2-4; Moret 0-0; Miller 0-0; TOTALS 80-78.

PERMIAN — Kerley 12-27; Adams 7-28; Wigley 2-12; Hickey 5-13; Massey 1-5; Hill 0-0; TOTALS 82-78.

After embroidering named in record books

Heiden downplays performance

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Eric Heiden rewrote the Olympic record book Saturday, capping an incredible one-man speed skating performance with his fifth gold medal in the 10,000-meter race. But he said the biggest accomplishment of the XIII Winter Games was the American hockey team's victory over the Soviet Union Friday night.

The 21-year-old from Madison, Wis., became the first winter sports athlete to win five golds in one Olympics. He ignored the signals of his coach to slow down and flashed to a world

record time of 14:28.13, clipping 6.2 seconds off the old mark of 14:34.33 set in 1977 by the man he skated against Saturday, Viktor Loshkin of the Soviet Union.

It capped an unprecedented sweep of the five men's speed skating races for Heiden, who set Olympic records in the earlier events at 500, 1,000, 1,500 and 5,000 meters. He admitted afterward that he never expected to do it.

"I did well but people had planned on me doing well, on winning a couple of gold medals," he said. "But five I thought was out of the question."

But then he got into his favorite subject, the amazing American hockey

team. "I don't think you guys thought that the U.S. would do that well in hockey. The biggest accomplishment I ever saw was yesterday when the U.S. beat Russia in the hockey game."

Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, another of the greats in these Winter Games, won her second gold medal Saturday in the women's slalom, turning in the fastest times of each heat — 42.50 and 42.59 seconds.

Her total of 1:25.09 gave her a whopping 1.41-second margin over silver medalist Christa Kinschofer of West Germany. Erika Hess, 17, of Switzerland, was third in 1:27.89.

Wenzel had won a silver medal in the downhill race.

Then Thursday in the giant slalom she won Leichtenstein's first Olympic gold medal ever and set off an all-night celebration in the tiny European principality of 25,000 people.

Her performance equaled the feat of Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany, the only other woman ever to win medals in all three Alpine events in a single Olympics. Mittermaier won the gold in downhill and slalom and a silver in giant slalom in 1976 in Innsbruck.

Jouko Tormanen of Finland won the gold medal in the 90-meter ski jump competition Saturday, with Hubert Neuper of Austria winning the silver and Jari Puikkonen, the bronze.

Tormanen, 25, a student from Rovaniemi, took over first place with his second jump — a 117-meter effort which tied him for longest of the day. Switzerland's Hans-Joers Sumi hit 117 meters on his first jump, but Sumi had a poor second effort of 109 meters and dropped to seventh with 242.7 points.

Tormanen jumped 114.5 meters on his first try and followed that with a soaring, magnificent effort which earned him 137.5 points and a total of 271.0.

Nikolai Zimyatov of the Soviet Union won his third Nordic event, capturing the 50-kilometer cross country race in 2 hours, 27 minutes, 24.60 seconds, an Olympic record.

Holmlund not injured badly

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Jan Holmlund of Sweden suffered a broken collarbone Saturday in a spectacular plunge from the 90 meter ski jump during competition at the XIII Winter Olympic Games.

Holmlund, 22, of Gällivare, Sweden, was the only one of 50 jumpers to fall during the first of two leaps which determine the medalists.

He was in good form as he left the end of the ramp but tilted too far forward in the air and plunged to the ground.

He landed 75 meters below the ramp and was moved from the hill on a stretcher.

Six named to NBA Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and Jerry Lucas, former All-Americans, Olympic teammates and former pro greats, were named Saturday to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

Also elected from a list of 24 nominees were Lester Harrison, a life-long contributor to basketball as a player, coach, owner and promoter; J. Dallas Shirley a top referee for three decades, and the late Everett Shelton, a one-time coach.

The six will be inducted April 28, bringing to 121 the number enshrined at the Hall of Fame on the Springfield College campus.

All-Americans Robertson of Cincinnati, West of West Virginia and Lucas of Ohio State, starred on the 1960 Olympic team, regarded by many as the best ever to represent the United States, before going on to become super stars in the National Basketball Association.

Robertson was named to the NBA All-Star team 11 times and was three-time most valuable player in the league. He played with the Cincinnati Royals and the Milwaukee Bucks.

West, a sharp-shooting guard known as "Mr. Clutch," starred for the Los Angeles Lakers for 14 years, becoming the league's third leading scorer in history with 25,192 points before retiring in 1974. He coached the Lakers for three years and now is the team's assistant general manager.

Lucas, now an evangelist minister in Playa Del Rey, Calif., became one of the few NBA players to break the 10,000 mark in both points and rebounds. He was the NBA's 1965 MVP and an eight-time all-star while playing with Cincinnati, San Francisco and New York.

Harrison was founder and coach of the old Rochester Royals in the NBA, winning the 1951 championship. He later founded the Kodak Collegiate Classic in Rochester.

Shirley officiated in more than 2,000 games, including the Olympics and Pan-Am Games, in 32 years. He also worked in top collegiate games and conducted clinics throughout the world. Now 66, he is assistant commissioner of the Southern Conference.

Shelton, who died in 1974, spent 46 years in college coaching. He coached at Wyoming for 20 years, winning the NCAA title in 1943. His last coaching stop was at Sacramento State College.

Winter Olympic TV schedule

The United States-Finland hockey game and a review of the XIII Winter Olympics will highlight ABC's 8 1/2 hours of coverage of the Games today, the last portion of the network's 5 1/2 hours devoted to the spectacle in Lake Placid, N.Y.

The hockey game, which could result in a gold medal for the U.S. team, will occupy most of the 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., EST presentation.

From 2:30-5 p.m., EST, ABC will air the final two runs in the four-man bobsled and highlights of the Games.

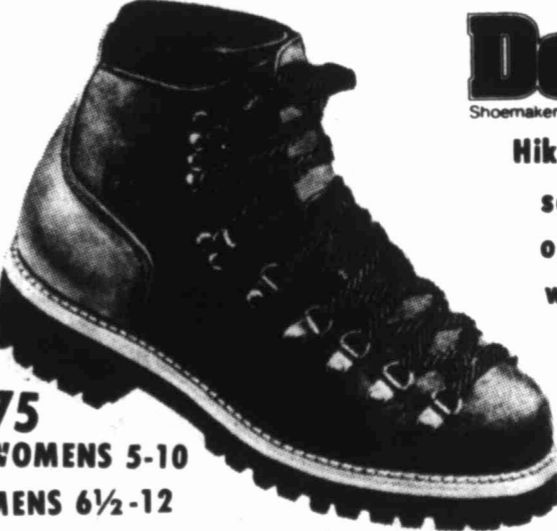
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US stuns Russia in hockey

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — For a change, it was the Soviet hockey players who looked on in envy, Downcast, they leaned on their sticks, awaiting the ceremonial handshake that concludes every international contest.

Usually it is they who act the gracious winner's role. But this time, this one Friday at the Winter Olympics, it was the Americans' turn; their 4-3 victory had made the conquerors the conquered.

Hockey gold medal hopes are alive and well in Lake Placid.

"You never know what might happen," said goalie Jim Craig, "but you can always dream."

The Americans are one victory over Finland away from making that gold medal dream a reality.

"I'm going to bite myself to make sure it's true," said

right wing John Harrington. Oh, it's true, all right — just as true as the dramatic pre-game pep talk by Coach Herb Brooks; as true as the winning burst of third-period goals by Mark Johnson and Mike Erzuzone in a 1:21 span ... just as true as the phone call from President Jimmy Carter to the clamorous American dressing room.

"He said we had made the American people very proud; that we reflected the ideas of the country and what we stand for," said Brooks, who — along with the entire American Olympic delegation — has been invited to the White House Monday.

The invitation stands no matter what happens Sunday, and any number of things might. The Americans, this dramatic victory theirs forever, could still finish out of the medals chase if badly beaten by

Finland. They could win a bronze, or a silver, or a gold.

This is how it stands: After Friday's two medals round games (Sweden and Finland tied 3-3 in the other) the Americans have three points, the Soviets and Sweden two, and Finland one.

If Sweden ties the Soviet Union Sunday and Finland beats the Americans, all would have three points. If Finland's victory is a big one, the infamous "goal differential" (goals given up subtracted from goals scored) would break the tie and leave the U.S. with nothing to show for its smashing, upset triumph Friday.

If virtually anything else happens other than a lopsided U.S. loss, the Americans will win a medal. "But we'll worry about

that tomorrow," said Mark Johnson after the Americans had knocked goalie Vladislav Tretiak out of the game, rallied from three one-goal deficits, and stunned the Soviet team that has won the last four Olympic golds and was heavily favored to repeat.

If the Soviets went ahead, the Americans rallied. Finally, on a power play at 8:39 of the third period, a Dave Silk pass bounced off the skate of defenseman Sergei Starikov and bounded right to Johnson. A five-foot shot was all it took for a 3-3 tie, and Erzuzone netted a 3-2 footer at the 10-minute mark to settle the issue.

For the fifth time in the six games they have played here, the Americans gave up the first goal. Vladimir Krutov tipped an Aleksei Kasatonov shot past Craig at 9:12 of the opening period.

US Davis Cup team battles past stubborn Mexican pair

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The heavily favored United States Davis Cup tennis team clinched its North American Zone final series against Mexico Saturday, as the world's No. 1-ranked doubles team of John McEnroe and Peter Fleming outlasted Raul Ramirez and Marcelo Lara 6-3, 6-3, 10-12.

The victory gave the Americans an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series. The United States has won the coveted Cup in each of the past two years.

The United States had jumped to a 2-0 advantage in the opening singles matches Friday when McEnroe beat

Ramirez 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 and Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Lara 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

The final two singles, now meaningless, are scheduled Sunday, with McEnroe slated to oppose Lara and Gerulaitis supposed to play Ramirez. However, with the outcome of the series decided, there may be changes in the lineup.

The doubles victory increased McEnroe's remarkable Davis Cup record to 14-0 — 11 singles triumphs and three in doubles. However, the loss of the marathon third set ended McEnroe's record of 38 consecutive sets won. He had lost only one other set, the first doubles he ever played, against Chile, in 1978.

The victory was the Americans' 23rd in 26 meetings against the Mexicans in their long series.

During the final game of the fifth set, McEnroe questioned a call, then got into a shouting match with Mexican team captain Yves Lemaitre. This spurred on the fiercely partisan Mexican crowd.

When the match ended, McEnroe and Fleming were greeted by loud boos and the fans began throwing seat cushions towards the court. The American players quickly left the arena, ducking through debris as they ran off.

"This is the worst doubles we have ever played," McEnroe told reporters as he sat in a locker room waiting for an angry crowd to clear from the stadium.

About his argument with Lemaitre, McEnroe said: "I had gone up to make a legitimate complaint to the referee about foot-faults by Ramirez. I had said what I had to say and was ready to walk away when the Mexican coach got up and started yelling obscenities. I just went bananas after that."

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Hawk Queens gain national rating...

The Howard College Hawk Queens vaulted into the national juco ratings this week, as the polsters put Coach Don Stevens crew into the number 17 position.

This was greatly due to the fact that the Hawk Queens knocked off highly regarded Odessa College to clinch a tie for the Western Conference title, and then won the WJC title outright with a win over Clarendon.

An oddity in the ratings is that Odessa College, a team that the Queens have beaten in both of their meetings, is ranked one spot higher in the number 16 position.

Northwest Mississippi JC continues to lead the women's poll, as the school from Senatobia, Mississippi, has a record of 24-0.

Tyler JC, the team Howard College defeated in the finals of November's Hawk Queens College Classic, is the nation's 11th ranked team. The Tyler fems have a record of 25-4.

TOP TWENTY	RECORD
1. Northwest Mississippi JC	24-0
2. University of North Dakota	19-2
3. Jackson State Comm. College	14-1
4. Northern Oklahoma College	12-2
5. Umoqua Comm. College	11-1
6. Gainesville Jr. College	10-2
7. Anderson College	10-2
8. Truett McConnell College	10-2
9. Louisiana College	10-2
10. Mesa Community College	10-2
11. Tyler Junior College	10-2
12. Union College	10-2
13. Illinois Central College	10-2
14. Lincoln College	10-2
15. Moberly Junior College	10-2
16. Odessa College	10-2
17. Howard College	10-2
18. Vincennes Univ. Jr. College	10-2
19. Chattanooga Valley St. Comm. College	10-2
20. Mitchell College	10-2

WOMEN'S WESTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS	WJC Season
Howard	10-1 23-7
Odessa	8-3 19-6
Western Texas	8-3 20-9
Amarillo	8-3 19-8
South Plains	2-8 8-13
Frank Phillips	4-8 19-10
Clarendon	1-10 5-13

Thursday's Results: Howard 69, Clarendon 48, Western Texas 91, Frank Phillips 48, Amarillo 64, South Plains 56.

...while Hawks seek must wins

The Western Texas College Westerners of Snyder continued to maintain their hold on the number one position in the weekly NJCAA polls announced this week.

WTC, increasing their record to 28-0 over the week, received 15 of a possible 21 votes to keep a healthy lead over second ranked Broome CC of Binghampton, New York.

The Howard College Hawks continued to stay in the scoring ratings, but more importantly, the Hawks won two important games over the past week.

The Hawks were rated fifth in scoring, with a per game average of 95.9. Western Texas provided a case for their versatility by also leading the nation in team scoring, with a mark of 100.0.

Howard College's Mike Wallace also stayed in the individual scoring charts, as the talented sophomore from Dallas has a 29.3 per game average. Clyde Harvey of Penn Valley CC of Kansas City leads the nation in scoring.

The Hawks, more importantly, have taken sole possession of fourth place in the WJC race. This is most important, as only the fourth and fifth place teams in the conference will be invited.

Three teams, however, are one game behind the Hawks. They are Amarillo, NMMI and Frank Phillips.

The Hawks host New Mexico JC tomorrow night, but the season, for all four of the teams still trying to get into the Region V Tourney, will probably come down to Thursday's action when Amarillo visits Howard College and Frank Phillips is at NMMI.

Western Texas has already clinched the conference championship, and Midland College and Odessa College have already clinched berths in the Region V Tourney.

WESTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS	WJC Season
Western Texas	16-0 28-0
Midland	13-3 24-4
Odessa	12-4 21-7
HOWARD	9-7 18-11
Frank Phillips	8-8 14-13
Amarillo	8-8 19-10
NMMI	8-8 16-13
New Mexico JC	3-13 9-20
South Plains	2-13 7-21
Clarendon	0-16 3-24

Thursday's Results: Howard 76, Clarendon 45, Western Texas 81, Frank Phillips 74, Amarillo 106, South Plains 75, Odessa 61, Midland 59, NMMI 112, NMJC 90.

Loss stuns Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Russians reacted with glumness and stunned silence today to the U.S. hockey team's 4-3 upset victory over the Soviet Union at Lake Placid.

"Carter ordered them to win," remarked one middle-aged man as he and other Moscow residents crowded around TV sets in a television store.

The match was broadcast on Soviet television at 10:50 a.m. Moscow time, about seven hours after the game had ended.

In a dispatch from Lake Placid, the Soviet news agency, Tass, attributed the defeat to mistakes by Russian defensive players and goalies, as well as "elements of confusion and a lack of concentration."

"To lose 4-3 to the team which we not long ago defeated easily (10-3) in New York is difficult to explain," said Tass. "Undoubtedly the U.S. hockey players exerted themselves selflessly and boldly."

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Scorecard

Bowling

Gals, 80; Leonards Pharmacy over Della's Dolls, 6-2; Lucky Strikes over Sid Smith Homes, 6-2; Dipsy Doodles over Harb Lumber, 6-2; Born Losers over Corbell Electric, 6-2.

Hi sc ind. game woman Barbara Bennett 213; Hi sc ind series Deena Bennett 537; Hi hcp ind. game Barbara Vieira 229; Hi hcp ind series June Bloom 582; Hi sc team game Farm over Thompson Construction, 4-0; Forrest Hydro Chemical over Ackerly Well Service, 4-0; B.P.O. Does over Holiday Pools, 3-1; Lorenz Field Service over Stanley Home Products, 3-1; Bob Brock Ford over Partner Well Service, 3-1; Hesters Supply over Wheeler Buick, 3-1; McCann Corporation and D-H Transport, split, 2-2; Bowl A Grill and Health Food Center, split, 2-2.

Melle Flores high game and series 24149; High team game and series Forrest Hydro Chemical 8702453.

STANDINGS — Health Food Center, 42-30; B.P.O. Does, 40-31; R.B.C. Construction, 55-36; Hester Supply, 55-37; Bob Brock Ford, 53-39; Holiday Pools, 49-42; Ackerly Well Service Co., 49-43; House of Crafts, 49-43; Nu Wa Janitorial, 47-45; Lorenz Field Service, 46-45; McCann Corp., 46-45; Forrest Hydro Chemical, 46-46; Bowl-A-Grill, 45-49; Health Food Center, 45-49; Sanders Farm, 40-51; Wheeler Buick, 37-51; D-H Transport, 36-51; Partner Well Service, 29-63; Thompson Construction, 28-63.

GUYS AND DOLLS

Mullin Lodge over Two "Mini" Acres, 8-0; Hanson Trucking and The Retreads, 8-0; Hanson Trucking and G.R.O. Gang, 6-2; Mort Denton Pharmacy over Parks Gulf, 9-2; Paisanos over The D.P.'s, 6-2.

Ladies high game Inez Bearden 222; Ladies high series Myrtle Morris 450; Mens high game and series Herb Ward 23418; High team game Bowl A Grill 628; Mullin Lodge high series 228; Myrtle Morris bowling an ill spare game.

STANDINGS — Mort Denton Pharmacy, 118-58; Hanson Trucking, 107-72; Two "Mini" Acres, 100-76; Bowl A Grill, 97-79; Parks Gulf, 94-82; The D.P.'s, 90-86; Mullin Lodge, 87-102; The Retreads, 74-102; Paisanos, 73-103; G.R.O. Gang, 64-112.

TRAIL BLAZERS

Fun Bunch over Signal Mt. Homes, 8-0; Lynn Shop over Signal Mt. Homes, 4-0; Knights Pharmacy over High Wood Products, 6-2; Team Retreads, 6-2.

Ladies high game Lila Belle Walker 229; Ladies high series Paula Lattier 436; Mens high game Gerald Dykes 547; Mens high series Lewis Clark 677.

STANDINGS — Sherri Lynn Shop, 118-66; Carvers Pharmacy, 105-79; High Wood Products, 104-80; Ken Retreads, 114-86; Signal Mt. Homes, 112-86; Signal Mt. Homes, 74-110; Fun Bunch, 71-113.

SLEEPY TRIOS

La Posada over Kenal Drilling, 4-0; Tomco over Hill Plugs, 3-1; Robinson Drilling over Grahams Business Machines, 3-1; Hauser Aerial Spraying and Skateland split, 2-2.

High game Lillie Pachall 227; High series La Nora Hauser and Rose Edens 590.

STANDINGS — Skateland, 66-72; La Posada, 52-30; Grahams Business Machines, 50-46; Hauser Aerial Spraying, 48-39; Kenal Drilling Co., 42-50; Hill Plugs, 36-49; Robinson Drilling Co., 28-59.

LADIES CLASSIC BOWLING

Herm's Hams over Final Touch, 4-0; Crown Decorating Ctr. over Big Spring Seed & Chemical, 4-0; Driver Insurance over Magna Corp., 3-1; Why over Sonic Drive In, 3-1; Coors over Elmer's, 3-1; Casual Shoppe over Western Kawasaki, 2-1; High individual match game and series, Vicky Knoepfel, 211 and 527.

STANDINGS — Elmer's Liquor, 62-34; Driver Insurance, 40-35; Casual Shoppe, 38-37; Coors, 37-38; Why, 37-44; Sonic Drive In, 49-47; Herm's Hams, 48-48; Western Kawasaki, 47-54; Magna Corp., 40-53; Crown Decorating Ctr., 39-53; Final Touch, 33-62; B.S. Seed & Chemical, 33-63.

NEWCOMERS

DeWees' Phipps over Country

Mary Valli 252; Hi hcp ind series Tracy Patterson 787; Mary Valli 438; Hi sc team game Quila's Hair Fashions 770; hcp Quila's Hair Fashions 911; Hi sc team series Quila's Hair Fashions 2216; hcp Quila's Hair Fashions 2639.

STANDINGS — Chrane Boat & Marine, 158-34; First National Bank Lamesa, 125-67; Fashion Cleaners, 110-82; Team 12, 109-83; Gressett Gulf, 108-84; First Federal Savings, 107-85; Brandin Iron Inn, 106-86; Quila's Hair Fashions, 104-88; Robey's Gun & Pro Shop, 101-91; Harding Well Service, 100-92; Shive's Gin Co., 99-93; Signal Mountain Homes, 97-95; Bowl A Grill, 94-98; Wine Lows, 94-98; Gibbs & Weeks, 90-102; Hester's Supply Co., 90-102; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 88-104; Cotton's Jeans, 87-105; Parks Gulf, 82-110; Little Sooper Mkt., 80-112; Standard Cigarettes, 79-113; Team 24, 72-120; H&P Ceramics, 64-128; Johnny & Paul Flores, 56-130.

MENS MAJOR BOWLING

G.P.E. Inc. over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; Universal Transport over Cotton Machinery Co., 6-2; A&N Electric over Bob Green Auto Repair, 6-2; Cook Dist. Co. split Big Spring Service Center, 4-4; Day & Day Builders over Gressett Gulf Service, 4-4; Day Construction over Smith & Coleman Oil, 4-4.

High single game Marvin Ward, 269; High total series Jim Johnke, 628; High team game Jones Construction, 1000; High team series Jones Construction, 3151.

STANDINGS — Smith & Coleman Oil, 118-84; Bob Brock Ford, 107-77; Coors Dist. Co., 106-78; Cotton Machinery Co., 101-83; Day & Day Builders, 98-86; Jones Construction, 92-91; G.P.E. Inc., 93-91; Universal Transport, 90-94; Big Spring Service Center, 80-104; Gressett Gulf Service, 78-106; Bob Green Auto Repair, 79-105; A&N Electric, 61-123.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
MINNESOTA TWINS — Signed Roy Smalley and Mark Funderburk, infielders, and Gary Serun, pitcher, to one year contracts.

National Basketball Association
SAN ANTONIO SPURS — Placed Mickey Paetz forward, over the 10 day injured list. Signed Harry Davis, forward, to a 10 day contract.

COLLEGE
LOUISIANA — Named Norm Parker assistant football coach.
LOYOLA, ILL. — Named Gene Sullivan head basketball coach.
SOUTHERN
METHODIST — Announced resignation of Sonny Allen, basketball coach.

College SWC

Conference	W	L	Pct.	All Games
Texas A&M	14	2	.875	22 7 759
Arkansas	13	3	.813	20 6 769
Texas	10	6	.625	17 9 454
Texas Tech	8	8	.500	14 12 538
Houston	8	8	.500	13 13 520
SMU	7	9	.438	15 11 573
Rice	6	10	.375	16 14 546
TCU	5	12	.290	18 18 557
UT	2	14	.125	7 18 280

SWC Tournament Schedule

MONDAY — Qualifying round. Rice at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Houston 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at SMU 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Texas Tech vs. TCU 6:30 p.m.; Baylor vs. SMU 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Baylor vs. Texas Tech 7:30 p.m.; Houston vs. SMU 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Baylor vs. SMU 7:30 p.m.; Houston vs. Texas Tech 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Semifinals. HemiFair Arena, San Antonio. Texas A&M plays the winner of TCU Tech vs. Baylor SMU; Arkansas plays the winner of Texas vs. Rice HOUSTON.

SATURDAY — Finals. HemiFair Arena, San Antonio.

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Rocky Torres wins Brad Stevens Award

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

Rocky Torres, Big Spring's 5'6", 130-pound strong safety, has been named the recipient of the 1979 Brad Stevens Award.

The senior two-year letterman earned the coveted award with his outstanding effort and achievement throughout a season that was filled with many disappointments for the Big Spring Steers.

Nominations were sent out to six area schools. Those schools that had football players eligible for the Brad Stevens Award were Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Stanton, Sands and Grady.

The award is in honor of the late Brad Stevens, who was an inspiration to area athletes, fans and teachers with his efforts and success, both on the field of play and in the classroom at Forsan High School.

The award is in the form of a traveling plaque. It will be presented to Torres during the Big Spring All-Sports Banquet, which has not been scheduled yet. The plaque will be on display at BSHS until the end of this school year.

The first winner of the Brad Stevens Award was Forsan's Gary Martin for his



BIG SPRING
ROCKY TORRES

achievements during the fall of 1977.

Torres is a most worthy recipient of the award, as his play was inspirational to anyone that watched him play. The 130-pounder never allowed the adverse situations around him to hinder his performance, as he continually made outstanding plays in stopping the attack of enemy. One of the most memorable plays was when he stopped Abilene Cooper's 229-pound blue-chip running back, Terry Orr, with a jarring tackle in the open field that sent the highly recruited UT signee backwards.

But this was commonplace in Torres' gutsy performance. The mini-mite

who led the Big Spring team in defensive tackling points played the last few games with a foot injury that would have side-lined most any other gridder. The injury still is presenting problems at this time, but it never showed in his performance in the final games of the 1979 campaign.

The Brad Stevens Award has an inscription that reads: "Awarded for Exceptional Dedication on the Football Field, and for Courageous Play Exemplary of the Conduct that made Brad Stevens an Inspiration To Us All."

Big Spring's 1979 football coach, Ron Logback, who is now the Big Spring Athletic Director, praised the play of Torres in his nomination.

"I would like to nominate Rocky Torres," wrote Logback, "for the Brad Stevens Award for Exceptional Dedication on the Football Field, and for Courageous Play."

"Rocky has lettered two years in football and has played football for Big Spring schools from the seventh grade through high school. He is a senior, who because of his physical size, had to show more perseverance and courage than most athletes just to con-

tinue playing football. He not only played, but was a starter and the leading tackler on our football team this year. He never missed a workout and played with as much intensity as any young man has ever played with. He was injured several times during the course of the season, but never let any injury keep him from playing."

In concluding his nomination, Logback wrote: "Rocky was a leader through example, and a good team player, along with setting an excellent example for young people to follow."

Torres' 276 tackling points were by far the most by any Steer this year, which is quite an accomplishment for a 130-pound strong safety playing in the rugged 5-A AAAA district.

He also collected 28 unassisted tackles. He was in on countless other tackles, whether it be a first hit or an assist.

Torres' biggest game of his career came in an emotional performance against state power Odessa Permian. In leading a defense that nearly stifled the Mojo attack the final two and a half quarters, Torres accumulated an astonishing 51 tackling points, with seven

of those stops being unassisted.

He also sparked as a pass defender breaking up many

enemy drives by batting away passes. He also had two pass interceptions, with both coming in his end zone that ended opposing scoring

threats. Torres also had three fumble recoveries.

Torres played offensively on occasions, and despite his lack of size,

showed no fear in leaving his feet on routes over the middle. He had four catches for 62 yards in his limited playing time there.

Runner-up for the award is Garden City's Darrell Halfmann.

Halfmann is a 140-pound senior that played both offensive and defensive guard for the Bearcats the past two years, and is also a good student.

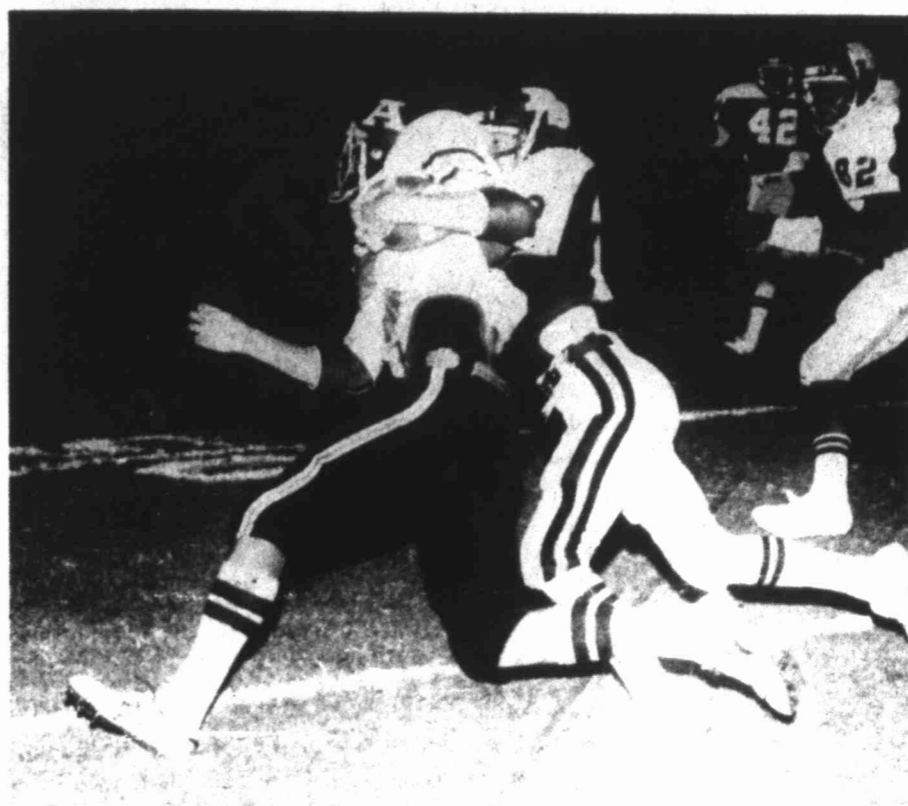
Garden City Coach Jesse Smelley expressed that it was really hard to put into words what the play of Darrell Halfmann meant to him.

Smelley did manage to praise Halfmann, however.

"Darrell is the type of player that gives all he has in practice and in a game. He has displayed great courage and excellent conduct for the three years that I have coached him. He is what football is all about in trying to develop boys into men," said Smelley.

"Even though he is not all state material," added Smelley, "he is what makes coaching worthwhile."

Halfmann will be presented a certificate of award from the Big Spring Herald Sports Department, as will the Brad Stevens recipient, Torres.



Rocky Torres tackles Abilene runner

New Deal overcomes Buffalo Queens in regionals

LUBBOCK — Vickie Teal led a third period charge that carried the New Deal Lionettes to a 55-44 win over the Forsan Buffalo Queens in the first round of the Regional Class A Tour-

nament here Friday afternoon in the Municipal Coliseum.

New Deal, who entered the regional affair as the state's top ranked team, couldn't get past their Saturday

opponent in the finals, as Panhandle scored at the buzzer to take a 47-45 win. The Panhandle win propels that team into next week's state tournament in Austin's Super Drum.

The Forsan girls didn't go down without a fight in their loss Friday, which ended the Buffalo Queens season with an outstanding mark of 25-7.

The Queens, after a first quarter that ended in a 13-13 tie, jumped out to a 27-23 halftime lead.

But the Queens hit an extremely cold streak in the second period, scoring only four points, and New Deal took the lead for good.

Forsan stayed in the game until the final minute, but were then forced to foul in attempts to steal the ball and catch up, which allowed New Deal to extend the final margin to 11 points.

Forsan Coach Ronny Taylor was pleased with the play of his girls squad in the defeat, stating: "Our girls outshined them and made them play. They were much taller (New Deal's Vickie Teal is 6'1" and Melissa Mayo is 5'10", compared to the tallest Forsan girls being 5'7"). I feel that one of the reasons that they lost to Panhandle in the finals was that we played them so hard."

Taylor felt that the big difference in the game was the third stanza. "We just couldn't hit anything," he said.

Taylor praised the entire team for their accomplishments this year. "These girls did a great job all year," he said, then adding, "we never got blown out by anybody. Anyone that beat us deserved to win."

Taylor did mention that next year looks bright for the Buffalo Queens, as the Forsan girls will lose only three players to graduation. The graduates are Valerie Adams, Valerie Stevens and Julie Poyner.

Teal led all scorers in the contest with 23 points, with Melissa Mayo and Lucretia Shropshire contributing 18 and 12, respectively, for the Lionettes.

Christi Adams, who was named to the All-Tournament squad, paced the Forsan effort with 19 points. Monica Dyess added 14.

FORSAN — Creger 11-3; Stevens 4-9; Dyess 7-0-14; C. Adams 9-1-19; V. Adams 0-0-0; Brumley 0-0-0; Julie Poyner 0-0-0; Gaskins 0-0-0; Grantham 0-0-0; Tom Poyner 0-0-0. **TOTALS** 51-27.

Seagraves stops Stanton in 5-A title

LAMESA — Seagraves won the District 5-A boys basketball championship Friday night by taking a 60-52 win over Stanton in a

game played in the Lamesa Middle School. Scottie Middleton paced the Seagraves win, scoring 16 points.

Louis Henry had 12 points to lead the Stanton team, who finished with a record of 22-9. Seagraves, increasing

their record to 14-1 with the win, will now face District 6-A champion Marfa on Tuesday in Monahans in a bi-district encounter.

Aggies capture SWC title

By the Associated Press
There was no Aggie choke Friday night so there are no Aggie jokes in Southwest Conference basketball circles today.

"When people talk about us choking they are talking about previous Aggie teams," said David Britton, who paced an early second-half spurt that enabled Texas A&M to clinch the SWC championship with an 82-72 triumph over Houston.

The victory gave the Aggies a 14-2 SWC record and ruled out the possibility of a tie with 12-3 Arkansas.

"We worked hard all week for this game and we were not about to choke," said

Vernon Smith, who led the Aggies with 26 points.

All members of The Associated Press Top Twenty were idle Friday. The SWC and Ivy League shared the spotlight.

In Ivy play, freshman Paul Little scored 18 points to help Penn defeat Harvard 84-73 and maintain its one-game lead over Princeton, which outlasted Dartmouth 34-28. Princeton freshman Gary Knapp came off the bench to score seven second-half points before he was ejected for a late-game fight.

The SWC crown was the 11th for Texas A&M, which pulled away from Houston thanks to a late 11-2 burst that opened a 74-63 lead.

"Even though Houton climbed back on us in the second half, we weren't going to let it happen," said Smith. "I wanted this to be the best game of my career because I wanted this more

than anything. I played my heart out."

There was a brief scuffle following the game between the Aggie basketballers and some Houston football players, who were on hand to accept their Cotton Bowl and SWC championship trophies.

In other SWC contests, Texas clinched third place and recorded its 1,000th basketball triumph dating back to 1906 by defeating Rice 76-56 while Terry Teagle's career-high 31 points sparked Baylor over Texas Christian 67-59.

Little and Vincent Ross helped Penn surge from a 17-17 standoff to a 38-26 halftime lead over Harvard. The losers got within six with 2:13 remaining but the Quakers outscored them 6-2 to wrap it up. Michael Brown and James Salters added 15 and 14 points, respectively, for Penn.

Even though Princeton continued its recent winning ways and held Dartmouth to 10 first-half points for the second time this season, Coach Pete Carril was disgusted with his team's performance.

"If after what this team has been through — and they've been through a lot — they behave in such a way that they don't want to win all their games, then I'll leave the gym and never come back," Carril snorted.

Elsewhere: —Dale Solomon, who complained of nausea and dizziness at halftime, scored 13 of his 23 points in the second half as Virginia Tech nipped Florida State 78-76, snapping the Seminoles' nine-game winning streak and moving into a second-place Metro Conference tie with them.

Woodson led Indiana nips Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Indiana's Mike Woodson pumped in 24 points as the Hoosiers kept their Big Ten Conference title hopes alive with a 65-61 basketball victory over Michigan Saturday.

The 19th-ranked Hoosiers raised their Big Ten record to 11-5 and their overall mark to 18-7.

Indiana led by as many as

17 points in the first half as the Hoosiers held Big Ten scoring leader Mike McGee to four points.

Indiana led 36-29 at halftime but the Wolverines, who had upset 15th-ranked Purdue Thursday night, closed within three points in the first five minutes of the second half as McGee quickly hit three field goals.

Marty Bodnar's shot from the corner pulled Michigan within 44-43 with 13:07 left to play, but McGee turned the ball over and Butch Carter scored on an easy layup for Indiana, and the Wolverines never got that close again.

Thad Garner paced Michigan with 16 points while McGee finished with 12 for the Wolverines, whose conference record dropped to 8-8, 15-10 overall.



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WORLD RECORD — Mary Decker is about to break the tape in the 880 yard run and with it her third indoor world record this month. Decker was timed in 1:59.7 Friday night at the San Diego Invitational track meet to become the first woman to break two minutes for 880 yards.

Allen resigns at SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist basketball coach Sonny Allen — who has coached this season amid rumors that his job depended on the team's performance — has called it quits at the end of a 15-11 season.

SMU President James Zumbege said the resignation was submitted at a morning meeting where Allen said: "It's time for a change... for me and for the University."

Allen was unavailable for comment.

A university spokesman said Allen told Zumbege the resignation would take effect at the end of the last SMU game in the 1980 Southwest Conference finals. Zumbege said the university would honor Allen's contract to the expiration on May 31, 1982.

SMU meets Baylor Monday night at Moody Coliseum in the first round of the SWC tourney. The winner

of that game advances to second round play in San Antonio on Thursday.

At the end of last season, Mustang athletic director Russ Potts announced he was concerned about the team's losing record and later gave Allen a third assistant coach and an enlarged recruiting budget.

Potts at that time spelled out "certain objectives" for the team, including to "be competitive for the Southwest Conference championship next year."

The Mustangs finished sixth in the SWC with a 7-9 conference record that began falling apart in January, when SMU lost five of six conference games.

That renewed speculation that Allen might be fired at the end of the season.

The Mustangs did come back Monday night — the last regular game of the season — whipping Arkansas 62-58, and knocking the Razorbacks into conference

second place.

Allen told team members of his decision at the end of Friday afternoon's practice.

"I was pretty hurt," said senior co-captain Phil Hale. "I never expected it. It was about the biggest shock I've had in years. All season we've given everything we had for the team and for Sonny, knowing his job was on the line."

"And after all that, he still gets pressure. I don't know how you can expect anyone to coach in the situation he's been under, with that type of pressure."

Potts said he did not feel he put undue pressure on Allen.

"I went back again and reviewed my statement of Feb. 26 (1979), and that was the only statement I made about the situation from that time to this," he said. "My only regret is, perhaps I was too candid. Maybe I should have injected a few more 'no comments.'"

Zim jator claims Olympic gold

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Nikolai Zimjatorov of the Soviet Union became the outstanding Nordic skier of the XIII Olympic Winter Games today by winning the men's grueling 50-kilometer cross-country race for his

third gold medal in these Games.

His winning time of 2 hours, 27 minutes, 24.60 seconds was an Olympic record for the distance.

Juha Mieto of Finland placed second in 2:30:20.52

for his second silver medal in these Games. He also won the silver medal in the 15-kilometer race.

Alexander Zavjalov of the Soviet Union was third for the bronze medal in 2:30:51.52.

Sands whips Crane in warmup

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs warmed up for the Class B state playoffs in impressive fashion here Friday night, taking a 92-77 win over the Crane Golden Cranes of Class AA.

The win was the 30th of the year for Coach Stan Pulliam's team, who won the District 9-B title. They will

face Ira in a bi-district encounter at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at Lamesa's Middle School.

David Long led the Sands charge, collecting 27 points. Bill Wigington added 12 points to the Mustangs cause, but more importantly, dished out 14

assists. Dennis Martin and Shayne Wigington each scored 10 for the Mustangs, who led by 22 at one time.

Ken Harrelson scored 15 points to pace the Golden Cranes, who will face Canutillo in the Class AA playoffs in El Paso on Tuesday.

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CU 48; Rice 81.

AM 62, Houston 72;
56, Baylor 67,
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WORLD RECORD — Mary Decker is about to break the tape in the 880 yard run and with it her third indoor world record this month. Decker was timed in 1:59.7 Friday night at the San Diego Invitational track meet to become the first woman to break two minutes for 880 yards.

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WINNING SWINGERS — Pictured above are the team members of the El Paso Coronado girls golf team who captured the Big Spring Girls Golf Tournament held here Thursday and Friday. From the left are Dorothy

Williams, Beth McCombs, Kristi Arrington, Angie Wilson and Landa Chapa. Action took place at the two local courses on Thursday and Friday.

El Paso Coronado captures Big Spring Girls Golf Tourney

El Paso Coronado breezed to a two-day total of 731 to capture the Big Spring Invitational Golf Tour-

namment held here Thursday and Friday. Coronado won by a total of 18 strokes, as second place

Midland Lee finished with a 749 total. A total of 21 teams competed in the affair.

The Big Spring Steerettes golf team finished in 12th place with a total score of 863. The Big Spring feds entered the final round in 15th place.

Jackie Roach had a total of 194 to pace the Steerettes. Veronda Boothe was next with a 211 total.

Amarillo Tascosa's Jill Prince successfully defended her medalist title, as she took only 166 strokes in the two-day tourney. Midland Lee's Michelle Marburger finished second in the medalist competition, scoring a total of 169 for the Rebels.

First round action took place at the Comanche Trail Course, with the final round being played at the Big Spring Country Club.

An awards ceremony followed the final day's

action. Trophies were donated by First Federal Savings and Loan and Big Spring Savings.

The Steerettes' next action will be in two weeks in the Kerrville Tournament.

TEAM SCORES	
1. El Paso Coronado	731
2. Midland Lee	749
3. Amarillo Tascosa	761
4. Midland	776
5. Kermit	780
6. El Paso Burges	782
7. Borger	789
8. Amarillo	797
9. Rankin	825
10. Lubbock Monterey	836
11. Lubbock Coronado	841
12. Big Spring	863
13. El Paso Irvin	876
14. San Angelo	898
15. Big Spring No. 2	940
16. Stanton	941
17. El Paso Austin	1009
18. El Paso Andress	1031
19. Amarillo Palo Duro	1036
20. Amarillo Caprock	1045
21. El Paso Jefferson	1148

BIG SPRING SCORES	
Jackie Roach	194
Veronda Boothe	211
Lisa Bumgarner	226
Rhonda Woodall	238
Debra Hendrix	237
Karen Woodall	241
Toni Subia	223
Debbie Archer	224
Diana Lewis	240



MEDALIST — Here are the medalist and the runner-up in the Big Spring High School Girls Golf Tournament, which was held Thursday and Friday at the two local courses. At the left is the medalist, Amarillo Tascosa's Jill Prince, who used only 166 strokes in the two-day affair. On the right is runner-up Michelle Marburger of Midland Lee, who came in at 169. Prince also won the medalist honors last year.

Olympic hopeful accepts reality

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Dreams of Olympic gold have faded for Linda Cornelius Waltman, but the versatile Texas athlete says she accepts the reality that she will not participate in the Summer Games.

"Two months ago, I would have been shocked, as would most athletes, to be told I wasn't going to the Olympics," said Mrs. Waltman, an All-America track and field star trying for a spot on the U.S. women's pentathlon team.

"Every day there were stories in the newspapers about more Russian troops being sent into Afghanistan. So it's no big shock. I've had time to face reality," said the 23-year-old Texas A&M graduate.

Her remarks came in a telephone interview Wednesday after State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III announced the United States would not participate in the Summer Games.

Carter said the president's threatened boycott would be carried out because the Soviets had shown no sign of removing troops from the Middle East nation.

Mrs. Waltman, coached by husband Robert, has trained since 1974 in the high jump, long jump, 100-yard hurdles, shot put and 800-meter race.

"Sure, I'm disappointed," she said. "I've been training since I was a freshman (at A&M). This (the 1980 Olympics) was it for me. I've geared everything toward the Games, and I'm probably at my peak now."

However, she said, "I'm 100 percent behind Mr. Carter and his decision. I would hate to go over there knowing I didn't have the support of my president or of the American people."

Mrs. Waltman, an assistant women's track coach at A&M, said she is interested in the impact Wednesday's announcement will have on the Russians and on other countries that have threatened to boycott the Games.

"I've heard about 30 countries have threatened to pull out, a few of those major countries. What will the Olympics be without them? The whole meaning of the Games will be changed."

But Mrs. Waltman says she's certain "there will be a Free World Games or something along that line." "The American people are always proud when an athlete wins a gold medal. And even though it wouldn't be the same as winning an Olympic gold medal, I'm sure they'd honor that in the same manner, or at least they should."

Local sporting news

Y offers scuba course

The Y.M.C.A. offers a Certified course in basic Scuba Diving, beginning Thursday evening, March 27, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. Classes will meet every Monday and Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the "Y" through May 22nd, including a trip scheduled probably May 24th and 25th for required open water diving.

All equipment, except individual wet suits for the trips to Balmorhea and either Possum Kingdom, or Amistad, will be furnished by the Y.M.C.A. Students will be required, however, during the course, to buy their own mask, fins, and snorkel.

Fees are \$110.00 for non-members and \$90.00 for "Y" members. It is necessary that students be advanced swimmers, in good physical condition, and at least 16 years old. Application to enroll requires the completion, before March 27th, of a number of forms available for \$1.00, in a packet at the Y.M.C.A. desk. The forms include a complete physical examination and approval from your personal physician that you are qualified to take this training.

The course is sanctioned and approved by the Southwest Area and National Y.M.C.A. Scuba Commissions, and provides internationally recognized Diver Certification. The primary purpose is to teach safety in diving.

National Little League to meet

The National Little League will hold an organizational meeting on Monday night, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, league president Dearl Pittman has announced.

Topics of discussion will be to find managers and coaches, as well as to start organizing the rest of the year's functions. Pittman urges anyone interested to attend Monday's meeting.

Louisiana Draw slated today

The Big Spring Golf Association will hold its first tournament of the year today beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Today's affair will be a Louisiana Draw. Deadline for entering is 1:00 p.m. This is the first of 12 tournaments that the BSGA will host.

Crappie, bass highlight week at Lake Thomas

Crappie, big in number, and stripped bass, big in size, featured reports from Lake J.B. Thomas fishermen during the past week.

H.B. Hodgson, Odessa, landed the largest striper which weighed in at 22 1/4 lbs. One group string 110 crappie in an outing. Several white bass catches were reported also.

Among the reports from the lake were: Paint Creek Marina — Joe Phillips, Odessa, 20 1/4-lb. striper; H.B. Hodgson, Odessa, 22 1/4-lb. striper; Bill Cirone and Gary Townsend of Lubbock, 42 white bass and seven stripers; Naman Sloane, Odessa, 22 white bass; John Adams, Fred Shipman and Robert Hardy, Plainview, 11 stripers; Dorothy and W.M. Hyden, Big Spring, 10 blue catfish to 16 1/2 lbs.; Phil Scruggs, Lubbock, 100 crappie.

Skinney's — Mike and Perry Post, Robert Lee, 32 crappie; O.H. Gibbs and party from Hobbs, N.M., 170 crappie; Edd Poehls, Robert Lee, 110 crappie.



HOLMLUND SPILLS — Sweden's Jan Holmlund sails through the air, as he spills during his first jump in the 90 meter special jump event, Saturday.

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Save \$72-\$120 in sets of 4.

Smooth-riding radial whitewalls.

FUEL SAVER

Radial tires improve gas mileage over nonradials.

- 2 puncture-resistant fiber glass belts fight off road hazards, stabilize tread to prevent mileage-robbing tread squirm
- 2 radial polyester cord body plies deliver smooth, quiet riding performance
- Tread design provides great wet-traction

Road Tamer Radial				
TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ACCEPTABLE SUBSTITUTE SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
P195/70R-13	BR70-13	\$58	\$40	2.25
P205/70R-14	ER70-14	\$70	\$49	2.62
P215/70R-14	FR70-14	\$76	\$53	2.70
P225/70R-14	GR70-14	\$80	\$56	2.87
P225/70R-15	GR70-15	\$85	\$59	3.02
P235/70R-15	HR70-15	\$89	\$62	3.24
P245/70R-15	LR70-15	\$99	\$69	3.52

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED
*Check vehicle recommendations when replacing tires.

Sale ends February 26.

30% off.

Glass-belted whitewalls.

- Aggressive tread provides dig-in traction and a sure handling ride
- 2 polyester cords smooth out the ride; 2 glass belts add strength

Road Tamer Belted				
TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	
A78-13	\$45	\$31	1.76	
C78-14	\$53	\$37	2.03	
E78-14	\$55	\$38	2.21	
F78-14	\$58	\$40	2.37	
G78-14	\$62	\$43	2.54	
H78-14	\$66	\$46	2.70	
G78-15	\$64	\$44	2.62	
H78-15	\$68	\$47	2.84	
J78-15	\$73	\$51	3.14	
L78-15	\$76	\$53	3.26	

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED
Sale ends February 26.

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Maintenance-free means no more water is required under normal operating conditions.

Anti-corrosion treatment available, extra.

Save \$10⁰⁷

Our Get Away 60 is maintenance-free.

Extra heavy-duty design allows room for more acid, lead, and plates—giving you extra starting power.

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Tool box fits compact, standard pickups.

Protect, organize your tools in our full-length tool box. Removable tool tray, steel construction.

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\$20 off

Our heavy-duty 1 1/2-ton steel floor jack.

Portable jack lifts one wheel at a time 4 1/2-14".

4.49 jack stand 2.88

59⁹⁹
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Save 22%

1-qt Wards 10w40: our top motor oil.

69¢
Regularly 89¢

Get fast, sure starts with our 10w40. Protects car's engine, improves starts in hot or cold weather.

Wheel alignment for most US cars.

88⁸⁸ Labor only. **888**

Increase tire life. We check camber, caster, toe and front end.

Lube and oil change w/standard filter. Parts and labor. **888**

Complete chassis lubrication, change with up to 5 quarts 10w40.

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New Hours: Open 7:30 A.M. til 6 P.M. - Mon - Sat

SPELL Melind Ballinger Audito Herald finals' sevent grader

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SPELLING CHAMPION WITH ALTERNATE — Melinda Corwin (right) won the 1980 Howard County Spelling Bee the past week in the Howard College Auditorium, an event sponsored by the Big Spring Herald. With her is Sam Gladden, who went to the finals before losing in the 33rd round. Melinda is a seventh grader at Runnels Junior High. Sam is a sixth grader at Goliad Middle School.

Big Spring Randle, singers salute Black History Week

By KELLY BROCKMAN
Tri-Hi-Y has plans to attend the state conference in Austin from Feb. 28-March 2. Two local Tri-Hi-Y members already hold state offices. They are Carrie Little, who serves as house secretary, and Mark Mathews, who holds the position of district judge. K.K. Griffin, president of the Big Spring chapter of Tri-Hi-Y, has won the district nomination for the Speaker of the House. She will compete for this position on the state level at the Austin conference. Other attending Tri-Hi-Y members include: Debbie Cowan, Shana Hohertz, Merribeth Bancroft, George Bancroft, Laura Warren, Lisa Griffice, Cay Luedeck, Beverly Wheeler, Misty Johnson, and Diana Johnson.

On Feb. 13, Good Morning World had Black History Week. Mr. Mike Randle was the speaker. Gerald Adams, Wanda Watkins, Cynthia Moore, Johnny Green, Debra Green, and Pam Banks lent their musical talents to the salute of Black History.

Speech team has busied itself lately by competing in area speech contests. On Feb. 15 and 16, the speech team traveled to West Texas State for a qualifying tournament. Chris Smith made it to the semifinals in dramatic interpretation. Becky Stevens also achieved the semifinals in improvisations. Brenda Clay made it all the way to state in girl's exempt. The speech team is now looking ahead to state competition on March 6-8, which is to be held in Arlington.

Feb. 29 has been designated as University Day at Texas Tech. This student inservice holiday was picked as the one in which Tech would sponsor a campus day of festivities and instruction about college life. Some of the activities included in the fulfilled day are: swimming, movies, a dance party and a chance to tour the campus and meet to talk with various department counselors.

All sophomores and juniors interested in traveling pay attention. Finally, a reminder for those who really like to plan ahead. The junior-senior prom will be held on May 17. The dress will be formal with coat and tie as the minimum for boys. Attendance will be restricted to juniors, seniors, and their spouses. No underclassmen or non-BSHS members will be permitted.

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the Dean's honor roll for the fall semester at the university. Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Betty Norita Cain, an elementary education major, Toni Ann Cline, an undecided major, Melissa Ruth Frank, an accounting major, Shonna Gail Garrison, a psychology major, Alan Dale Hollandsworth, a health & physical ed major, Luann McMinn, an accounting major, Nelson Miranda, a sociology major, Dianne Elaine Moore, a history major, Amelia Morales, a psychology major, Guadalupe Morales, a business major, Thomas E. Posey, a health & physical ed major, Juanita Rodriguez, a marketing major, Susan Elaine Thomas, an accounting major all from Big Spring; Carla Anne Bates, an elementary education major, Debbie Kay Phillips, an elementary education major all from Coahoma, and Trudy Jo Hoelscher, a home economics major from Garden City.

Area students make honor roll at Angelo

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Zandra Johnta Basham, an elementary education major, Amber Jo Box, an elementary education major, Jon Dwayne Norton, a biology major, Jennifer Denyse Smith, an accounting major, Nikki Laray Tidwell, an accounting major, Lana Lanell Williams, a business major all from Big Spring, Richard B. Renfro, a psychology major from Coahoma, Rebecca Jane Hint, a health and physical ed major from Garden City and Charles Stephen Evans, an accounting major from San Angelo.

Historian from Texas Tech publishes report

LUBBOCK — A Texas Tech University historian, Dr. Ernest Wallace, has written a scholarly report on a period of fascinating Texas history with which most Texans and even some historians are unfamiliar. The Horn Professor's book, "The Howling of the Coyotes: Reconstruction Efforts to Divide Texas," details the almost successful activities of a group of committed West Texas reconstructionists to push for a separation of the region from the State of Texas and "for the region's speedy admission to the Union under radical Republican Rule." These attempts, made in 1868-69, advanced so far that a constitution of the State of West Texas was drafted, copies of which are in the Texas State Library, Texas Tech University Library and The University of Texas Library at Austin.

Critics of the separatists who were active in the late 1860s branded the proposed state the "State of the Coyote" and the radicals' demands "the howling of the coyotes," in reference to those animals roaming the wide open West Texas area.

Goliad Honor roll named

By LISA SALAZAR
A poster contest is being held in the library. This poster contest is one of many that will be held each three weeks. The posters are to be illustrations of a book that the student has read. The posters will be judged on neatness, uniqueness, originality, and appropriateness. The date of the first poster contest is Feb. 29th. Other dates include March 21, April 11, May 2 and May 23. Mrs. Person encourages all students to participate.

The Sonics, a team consisting of Jay Pirkle, Gus Fierro, Kenneth Whitehead, Wayne Smith, and Tony Rodriguez, came in first place in the Round Robin Tournament held the week of the 11th through the 15th. The boys gained this honor by being undefeated in play, and each boy was awarded a trophy by Mr. Holmes. The second place winners, with a record of 4-1, were the Trailblazers. This team is made up of Tommy Gartman, Arthur Jackson, Paul Castillo, Thomas Hastings, and Chuck Haller. Third place winners, with a record of 3-2, were the Celtics. Players on this team are Paul Prudhomme, Jason Farthing, Gabriel Franco, Mark Gutierrez and Thomas Rodriguez.

Track season started Monday. There are 36 girls and four managers on the team. The managers are Rosie Garcia, Adrienne Allen, Sandra Arellano, and Lori Green. There are many

different events in track. They include shotput, discus, high jump, long jump, triple jump, low hurdles, 440 relay, 440 run, 100 yard dash, 880 run, 880 relay, 1320 relay, 220 yard dash and in some meets a 300 run. The first track meet is March 1 in Fort Stockton. Mrs. Jones said that enthusiasm is high and much potential is shown among the girls. Mrs. Jones is also quoted as saying, "We're gonna get 'em one and all."

The following 7th grade students made A's and B's on last six week's report cards. The Maverick Honor Roll consists of Adrienne Allen, Patricia Anderson, Mishelle Basham, Stacy Basham, John Box, Gloria Bustamante, Alex Castetter, Bach Van Co, Mark Corwin, Sherri Criswell, Matthew Dahl, Renee Evers, Rosa Garcia, Pam Grant, Lori Green, Christie Grimes, Lan Mai, Krist Mattfield, and Kim Matthews.

Also on the Maverick Honor Roll are Julie Miller, Lisa Paredez, Martin Ramirez, Neasa Rhodes, Blair Richardson, Annette Rodriguez, Elizabeth Salazar, Jamie Sotelo, Richard Thompson, Tonya Tompkins, Dawn Underwood, David von Rosenberg, Mark Walker, Mary Weaver, and Robin Wilson.

Those on the Merit Honor Roll are Lucy Alvarado, Sandra Arrellano, Mickey Armstrong, Diane Arnold, Tom Arisa, Linda Arroyo, Christi Bartlett, Scott Boland, Rebecca Bridges,

Government students at BSHS favor Carter

Big Spring High School students favor President Jimmy Carter as the Democratic presidential nominee and Ronald Reagan as the Republican presidential nominee.

Several classes recently participated in a presidential preference straw poll conducted by Deadline date on world affairs, a well-known weekly news service. Overall results of the poll, conducted among DDWA school subscribers (with over 20,000 students participating) indicated that President Jimmy Carter (with 35.9 percent of the total vote) was the preferred Democratic choice and Gerald Ford (with 28.4 percent of the total vote) was the preferred Republican choice.

University of Dallas offers scholarships

IRVING — The University of Dallas is now interviewing high school seniors from across the state for eight full scholarships and a number of partial scholarships offered through the University's Texas Scholars Program.

Offered solely on the basis of academic achievement, the scholarships are renewable for four years and are not dependent upon family income or financial need. The full scholarships will be equal to more than \$9,000 annually, and partial aid will range from \$500 to \$1,250 per year.

All applicants must be graduating seniors at a public or private high school in Texas. Applicants will be considered on the basis of rank in their classes, percentiles on ACT and SAT tests, nominations from high school principals or counselors and interviews with UD faculty and administrators.

Students meeting the qualifications are urged to contact the UD Admissions Office in February for scholarship application forms.

The Texas Scholars Program is an effort by the University to recognize Texas students from achievements in academic and extracurricular areas and to select those students who have particular potential for leadership.

The University is a liberal arts oriented institution with a core curriculum designed to impart both breadth and depth of knowledge in undergraduate years. Integral to that approach is a sophomore semester on the University's campus in Rome. UD offers excellent professional programs in business management, civic leadership and philosophic studies at the graduate level.

Sands One-Act play cast to nine

By STACY DAVIDSON
The Sands Mustangs varsity boys won their district and closed out the season with a record of 29-3. They will play Ica' at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26, in the Lamesa Middle School gym for bi-district.

On Feb. 26, some of the high school students will attend a performance of Julius Caesar at The Globe Theater in Odessa.

The One-Act play, The Summons of Sarel, has been cast. The cast members include: Danny Peugh-Sariel; Janelle Billingsley-The Graduate; Norma Caballero-The Clay; Cindy Brasher-The Spirit; Leigh Ann Billingsley-The Suicide; Scott Zant-The Guardian Angel; Lesley Fryar-The Young Mother; Tammy Peugh-The Old Old Woman; and Irma Franco-The Blind Child.

It is twenty more days until the students of Sands High are released for spring break. It will begin right after school on March 14 and end on the morning of March 24.

Big Spring Herald Megaphone

News from schools

Edited by Tiffany Whiteside

Westbrook Two win in UIL contests

By BETH GEIGER
Basketball season is over; it's time to break out the track shoes and golf clubs. The Wildcats suffered two losses this week. The boys played Roby Monday night in the district tournament. The boys were ahead at the end of the first quarter, 14-7, they were also in the lead at half time, 21-16. The Wildcats boys were also ahead at the end of the third quarter, 29-28. However, they got into foul trouble and Roby pulled ahead to a 40-44 win. Terry Webb put in 15 points and Trey Smith had 11.

On Tuesday, the girls played at Big Spring in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum for bi-district. A pep rally was held at 1:45. Some of the high school boys dressed as cheerleaders to help give the girls more spirit; however, the girls lost to Borden County, 57-32. Teresa Dorn scored 9 points.

School was dismissed at 2:00 Tuesday so everyone could prepare for the trip to Big Spring.

Thursday, the FHA and FFA clubs held meetings fifth period. School was dismissed Friday for teacher in-service day.

Sharla Rollins won first and Beth Geiger, second in the shorthand contest in Stamford, Feb. 16. Kellye Smith captured first place in elementary number sense.

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\$59	3.02
\$62	3.24
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CONTEMPORARY GOSPEL MUSIC SUNG BY 'TRUTH' GROUP
Young people to perform here Sunday, March 2

Truth, award nominee group, here March 2

Dove and Grammy Awards nominee Truth, a Christian gospel group, will appear in concert at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday March 2 at the First Baptist Church.

"It is a group that would have an impact on you," Dave Berryhill, Youth Minister at First Baptist, said. "They have a powerful way of presenting the message of Jesus Christ."

Truth performs contemporary gospel music. They have played in Texas before crowds of 15,000 in Fort and Worth and 10,000 in Midland.

Truth was founded by Roger Breland in Mobile, Ala. Breland started a group that performed locally under the name Varsity.

In 1971, Breland renamed Varsity to Truth, which is an acronym for Trust, Receive, Unchangeable, True Happiness.

As with most starting groups, Truth performed at its share of less glamorous places, such as back yard barbecues, gas station openings and shopping malls.

The key to Truth's remarkable growth is the dedication Breland has to music being a means of ministry.

"I think as Christians we're called to be communicators, and music is the tool we use to communicate the gospel," Breland said.

Breland grew up in Mobile and music was always special to him.

"Music was the one thing that put a real tingle in my heart," he said.

Breland played the French horn and trumpet in high school. He attended Toy State University on a music scholarship, being awarded a bachelor's degree in music education.

After graduating he taught high school and served as a minister of music for five churches in Alabama. It was at Spring Hill Baptist Church in Mobile that he founded the concept of Truth, which was then a youth choir named Varsity.

Truth is composed of six singers, three men and three women; and a miniature orchestra with nine instrumentalists. He also uses an electronic keyboard and a grand piano wired for sound.

A Breland concert usually runs 90 minutes to two hours. Truth sings from 10 to 18 songs of all varieties.

Breland talks with the audience.

"You try to break down all the barriers that could possibly hurt the communication factor," he said.

The originator of Truth has a three-fold formula he follows in his concerts.

"The whole thing (concert) is to let you know at the end that we have told you three things," Breland said.

"One, God loves you. Two, Jesus is the answer. Three, committing your life to him is really what life's all about."

Members of Truth are selected by Breland and the cast comes from 15 different states and all denominations. Auditions are held everywhere they perform.

In selecting a person for the group, Breland said, "I can hear them sing 'Amazing Grace' and know if they can do it or not."

Although Truth has wide acclaim, members still sacrifice comfort on the tour. According to information released by the group, each member of the cast will perform before a million or more persons in over 40 states and 14 countries. Members will have slept in over 100 different motel rooms and 200 private homes.

"A lot of people look at us and the seemingly glamorous life-style of travel, spotlights and attention," Breland said. "What they don't realize is that the fellow singing the solo is also responsible for rolling and packing the microphone cables after the audience goes home."

Truth offers a fulfilling 90 minutes of music, and much of this fulfillment comes from the group sharing themselves with the audience.

"As Christians our enthusiasm is lasting and because there's so little in life that isn't temporary," Breland said, "I think people really notice that what we (Truth) offer is forever."

Berryhill said, "It is a group I would travel miles to hear."

Reunion group plans for 55

The third annual Cannibal Draw Reunion will be held at the "Brandin" Iron Restaurant here starting at 7 p.m. Friday, May 23, chairman Mack Underwood has announced.

Underwood said he had hopes as many as 55 persons would attend the reunion, some of them from out of the state.

Eligible are people who lived in the vicinity of Cannibal Draw, located in the east part of Big Spring, half a century or more ago.

A difficult case for the judge: two rights, one against the other

HOUSTON (AP)— U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals ran a hand over his balding head and summed up the case this way—"It's the right of a state to manage its own educational system against the right of a child to receive an education."

"When you have two rights, one against the other, you have a difficult case," he told the dozen or so attorneys participating in the federal trial.

Seals must determine the constitutionality of a Texas law prohibiting a free public education for the children of illegal aliens.

In Texas, the great majority of illegal aliens are Mexican nationals who came to the United States in search of work and have decided to remain.

Hispanic parents filed lawsuits against several Texas school districts where their children are either forbidden to attend classes or must pay tuition.

The 1975 state statute leaves it up to each district to decide on the tuition approach or the complete ban. In both cases, there is no state financial aid available for the education of the undocumented children.

The paths to be followed by the defense and the plaintiffs were drawn clearly during the first week of the trial.

The defense, in this case the State of Texas, will attempt to prove that the educational process in the public schools will be damaged, perhaps in some instances destroyed.

Representatives of the state attorney general's office also will argue that if an estimated 111,000 illegal alien children are forced upon the school system, the financial load will be too heavy for many districts and the state.

Susan Dasher, the chief counsel for the state, already has voiced the question of whether Texas can be ordered to admit children whose parents are not citizens, nor documented immigrants, and do not pay a share of the tax money needed to support the schools.

She said the state already has a serious shortage of bilingual teachers. With an influx of Spanish-speaking youths, the shortage will be critical and, Ms. Dasher said, the ones who then will suffer the most are the Mexican-American pupils who depend on the bilingual instructors.

The plaintiffs, headed by attorneys from the National Center for Immigrants' Rights, have brought to the stand witnesses who have disputed the cost factors to the state and school districts; offered alternatives to meet any shortage of bilingual teachers; and criticized any attempt to stereotype the illegal aliens as

poor, illiterates who speak no English and pay no taxes.

To the defense the case is narrowing to this point—Should the children of Texas citizens, and that includes Mexican-Americans, suffer a decline in overall education so illegal alien youths can attend classes free?

To the plaintiffs, it is—Should a child be denied an education, and thus a chance to become a participant in the social system, because of the acts of their parents over which the youths have no control?

Called as a plaintiff witness in the first week was Dr.

Gilbert Cardenas, a University of California sociology professor, who testified the children of illegal aliens often excel in school, even surpassing the performances of Mexican-American youths who have lived in the United States for years.

Then Dr. Thomas Carter, an education professor at Sacramento State University, told the court illegal alien children could develop a hatred and distrust of society if denied an education.

And, Jorge Bustamante, a professor at the College of Mexico in Mexico City, said

only about 9 percent of the 500,000-1,000,000 illegal aliens who come to the United States each year remain and "most of these pay their fair share of taxes."

The plaintiffs plan on calling several more witnesses in the next week to 10 days and then it will be the defense's turn.

Texas is the only state with a law denying the free public education to illegal aliens.

Attorneys for both sides agree that Judge Seals' decision, whatever it may be, will be appealed and predict the case eventually will end up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Newsprint

cane raised

HAVANA (AP) — While some experts predict a shortage of newsprint, particularly in Third World countries, by the early 1980s, an encouraging development has recently taken place in Cuba with the inauguration of a plant to produce newsprint from bagasse, the fibers from processed sugar cane.

Cuba was chosen for the project, financed by the U.N. Development Program, since it is one of the largest sugar producers in the world and accumulates some seven million dry tons of bagasse fiber annually.

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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

SAFETY MEASURE — Capt. Sherrill Farmer of the Big Spring Police Department examines a gun storage vault recently installed at Citizens Federal Credit Union. The vault, the only one of its kind in the area, was designed specifically for the credit union and is being used by members to store valuable antique guns. Other gun members wishing to store their guns while on vacation, on sick leave or away from the city on business can use the vault. Members are being asked to contact the union before bringing their firearms in for storage in the new vault.

\$25,000 grant from Mobil will help pay for exhibit

A \$25,000 grant from Mobil Foundation, Inc., was announced recently by Russell J. Ramsland, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Midland. The grant will help pay the cost of a major exhibit dealing with pipeline

leak detection in the museum's new north wing.

Dallas and Midland executives of Mobil Pipe Line Company toured the museum Thursday with Ramsland and other museum officers.

Candidates are in short supply

COAHOMA — There is an obvious need for people willing to devote some of their time to civic affairs in the City of Coahoma.

Four positions are open on the City Council this year. Only two people have declared for the races. Both are incumbents.

They are Gary Hanson and Ronnie Dodson, who have declared for two-year terms

on the panel. Incumbents Melvin Dorn and Jack Martin have not indicated if they will stand for reelection to two-year terms.

No one has declared for the one-year term on the council. Those who are thinking about running should notify Ina Stout at City Hall of their intentions on or before March 5. The election is scheduled April 5.

Record earnings posted for Furr's Cafeterias

Chairman Don Furr announced record sales and earnings for Furr's Cafeterias during 1979. Yearly sales were \$98.9 million with earnings of \$5.0 million or \$2.06 per share. "On a comparative basis,"

announced Furr, sales were 17.0 percent higher than 1978 and earnings per share increased 32.9 percent vs. the year previous.

"This performance was encouraging," continued the chief executive officer, "considering that we wrote off a \$659,000 investment in a regional super market chain's stock, \$161,000 or \$0.77 per share during the second quarter and \$498,000 or 20 cents per share during the fourth quarter of 1979."

In the fourth quarter of 1979, Furr's Cafeterias reported earnings of \$1.3 million or \$5.52 per share. This was an earnings increase of 30.0 percent in percent in per share earnings over the same fourth quarter in 1978. Sales increased to \$25.9 million or 17.4 percent over the fourth quarter of 1978.

Customer count increases, perhaps the most significant measure of positive growth were up for comparable units 2.3 percent for the year but an impressive 4 percent for the fourth quarter of 1979 vs. the same period of 1978. "This was especially significant," Furr stated.

Carolyn Jones launches career in Texas state government

Ms. Carolyn M. Jones, 3730 Adams, Big Spring, has recently launched a career

Silversmithing course slated

Classes in Channel Jewelry Silversmithing begin Monday afternoon in the Prospectors clubhouse. Stanley and Bob Tims of Tucson, Ariz., are instructors for the class and also will be demonstrating their craft at the Prospectors Extravaganza, the 11th annual gem & mineral show sponsored by the Big Spring Prospectors Club, which will be held in the exhibit building on the fair grounds March 1-2.

The 16 students for the afternoon and night classes include people from Fort Stockton, Pearland and Abilene as well as the Big Spring area. Stanley and Bob Tims are nationally known instructors in this art.

Anyone interested in either the afternoon or evening four day class should contact V.L. Perkins at 267-7256.

in Texas state government as an Eligibility Worker I with the Department of Human Resources in Big Spring through the services of the Texas Merit System Council. She received a probationary appointment after passing a competitive examination for job applicants for ten state agencies. The agencies select new employees from registers of eligible applicants certified by the council.

Agencies served by Merit System include the Employment Commission, Commission on Alcoholism, Air Control Board, Governor's Committee on Aging, Surplus Property Agency, Drug Abuse Division of Community Affairs, Disaster Emergency Services of the Department of Public Safety, and the departments of Health, Human Resources, and Mental Health-Mental Retardation.

Despite worsening inflation rates

Administration not ready for wage-price controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although inflation has worsened again, it's unlikely that the Carter administration will turn to wage and price controls for relief in the near future, most economists agree.

Administration officials remain adamantly opposed to controls in both the public and private statements despite the steep

1.4 percent increase in consumer prices last month, the worst for any month in 6½ years. If consumer prices continue at that rate through the year, inflation for 1980 would be about 18 percent.

"The administration has been very firm in saying it will not go to gasoline rationing or wage and price controls, and I believe them," said George Perry,

an economist at the Brookings Institution, an economic research organization oriented toward Democratic Party policies.

But one official admitted privately the administration is worried that the public will assume controls will work and this will complicate their other efforts to control inflation.

However, critics of ad-

ministration policy such as Rep. Henry R. Reuss, D-Wis., the chairman of the House Banking Committee, said one reason inflation has gotten worse is that the administration is not fighting it effectively.

He called on the administration to "pull itself together" and adopt a comprehensive anti-inflation strategy that would include a

balanced budget in 1981, gasoline rationing and a controls program.

But, he said, "just to put wage and price controls on top of the present non-policy would indeed be a disaster."

Perry said in an interview that controls won't work as long as the administration is following its present policy of allowing domestic oil prices to rise to the world

level. The rise in both world and domestic oil prices is a major cause of the worsening inflation, and a controls program wouldn't work against them, he said.

A few private economists who oppose controls say they are worried that public clamor for controls could force the administration to rethink its position.

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Great for work or sports! Men's cushion-lined, comfortable tube socks in cotton/nylon. White, fit 10-13.



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Cotton-covered, resilient polyester fiberfilled pillow. Choice of blue or yellow pastels. Standard size 20x26".
Queen Size, 2/\$6
King Size Pillow, 2/\$8



2 Pkgs. \$1 Slim Jim Meat Snacks
Zesty meat sticks. Spicy, Pepperoni, Pizza 5 to package.



94¢ Party Cups
100 cold-drink cups, 7-oz. ea.



67¢ Big Savings On Metal Curtain Rods
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94¢ Woolite
Liquid cold water wash for machine washables.



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Upper or lower 12 volt beams. 6014 Hi/low Beam, 1.97 Ea.



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Upper or lower 12-V. headlamps. 6052 Hi/low Beam, 5.97 Ea.



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For purse or auto. Long-life, high impact, weatherproof light never rusts or corrodes.



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5-oz. Dial soap bar. Gold or white. Save at Kmart.



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Bentley refillable or disposable. Adjustable, thousands of lights.



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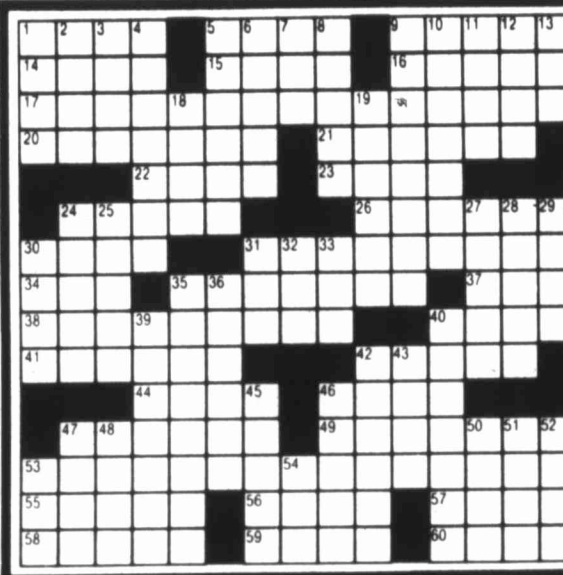
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 - 16 West Pointer
 - 17 Certain pastime
 - 20 Cooking pins
 - 21 United States
 - 22 God of love
 - 23 Ivy League school
 - 24 Al. batting great
 - 26 — guerre
 - 30 Firearm
 - 31 Abandonment
 - 34 Military address
 - 35 Those who destroy letters
 - 37 Enthusiast
 - 38 Creature with many legs: var.
 - 40 Baseball item
 - 41 Habitual user
 - 42 Military school
 - 44 Correct
 - 48 Stated
 - 47 Ringed planet
 - 25 "There was a door"
 - 27 Louise and Turner
 - 28 Oats
 - 29 Myrmecologist's concern
 - 30 Vasco Da —
 - 31 Expire
 - 32 Terminate
 - 33 View
 - 35 Solicits
 - 36 Movement for the better
 - 39 Gopher Gene
 - 40 Poor reputation
 - 4 Results of 53A
 - 5 "— your boat..."
 - 6 At — (perplexed)
 - 7 Evergreen
 - 8 Now
 - 9 Oarsmen
 - 10 Most vague
 - 11 Cutting tool
 - 12 Card combination
 - 13 Sonnet
 - 18 Dry

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. CODEWORD, 5. CATAMARAN, 9. DISHONOR, 14. FARM BUILDING, 15. OMNIUM-GATHERUM, 16. WEST POINTER, 17. CERTAIN PASTIME, 20. COOKING PINS, 21. UNITED STATES, 22. GOD OF LOVE, 23. IVY LEAGUE SCHOOL, 24. AL. BATTING GREAT, 26. — GUERRE, 30. FIREARM, 31. ABANDONMENT, 34. MILITARY ADDRESS, 35. THOSE WHO DESTROY LETTERS, 37. ENTHUSIAST, 38. CREATURE WITH MANY LEGS: VAR., 40. BASEBALL ITEM, 41. HABITUAL USER, 42. MILITARY SCHOOL, 44. CORRECT, 48. STATED, 47. RINGED PLANET, 25. "THERE WAS A DOOR", 27. LOUISE AND TURNER, 28. OATS, 29. MYRMECOLOGIST'S CONCERN, 30. VASCO DA —, 31. EXPIRE, 32. TERMINATE, 33. VIEW, 35. SOLICITS, 36. MOVEMENT FOR THE BETTER, 39. GOPHER GENE, 40. POOR REPUTATION, 4. RESULTS OF 53A, 5. "— YOUR BOAT...", 6. AT — (PERPLEXED), 7. EVERGREEN, 8. NOW, 9. OARSMEN, 10. MOST VAGUE, 11. CUTTING TOOL, 12. CARD COMBINATION, 13. SONNET, 18. DRY.

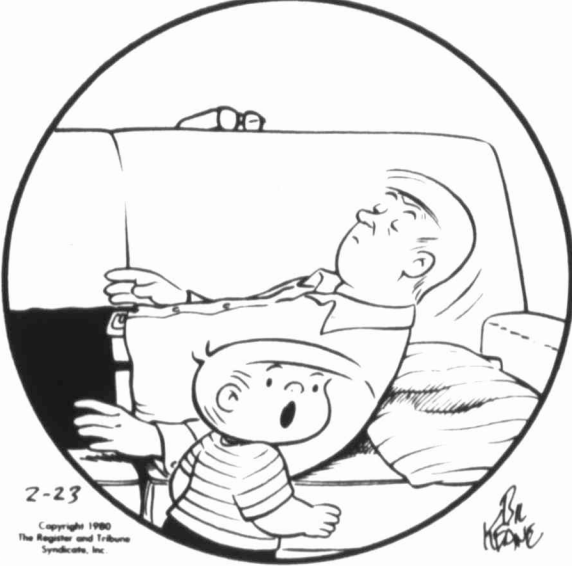


DENNIS THE MENACE



"NOBODY EVER SAID 'DON'T PAINT THE TOILET PURPLE!'"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy's almost awake. Shall I wake him all the way?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you will be tested whether you can live the Golden Rule or not, since there is considerable friction and difference of opinion. Nevertheless, the use of self-control and kindness can alleviate any troubles.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Keep a promise you made to the letter. Be extra careful in traveling or you could have big trouble. Relax and enjoy your own home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You think you can take care of any problem with money, but this is not the case today. Try to improve your financial status.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Listen to that nunch which is prompting you not to go after some personal wish, or you get into trouble. Not a good day to mix with newcomers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Friends can help you to gain a goal you have in mind, but wait for a better day before contacting them. Use ingenuity in going after what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Not a good day to ask others for favors, since they do not wish to be bothered at this time. Be more efficient by making a work schedule.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): New ideas and interests beckon you but this is not the right time to do anything about them. A new contact could be annoying by not understanding your ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Find a better way of taking care of responsibilities so that you need not have to worry so hard and worry so much. Iron out problems with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get together with partners socially and iron out problems and misunderstandings. Know what others are doing and come to right decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study your obligations well and know how best to handle them. Plan not to have more harmony between yourself and co-workers.

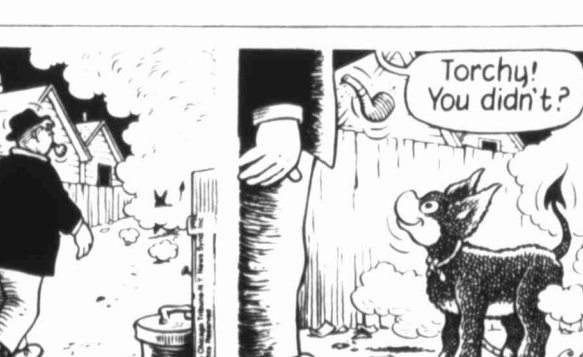
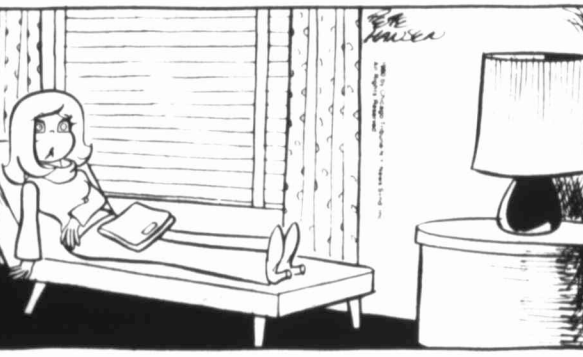
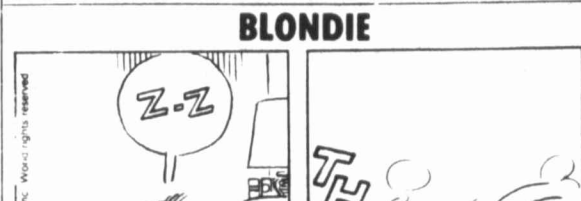
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Pressures lessen today and you can have a lighter spirit; be happier with kind and others. Improve those creative skills you possess.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): First get your home in fine shape and then have guests in and entertain. Study your newspaper well for new ideas.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will state explicitly whatever ideas are on his or her mind, and will be able to put big matters to work successfully because of the ability to work with the hands. The inventor is very much in this chart.

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

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First of seven begins March 12

Holiday on Ice set in Midland

The all-new, all-wonderful 34th Edition of HOLIDAY ON ICE comes to Midland for seven spectacular performances, Wednesday, March 12 through Sunday, March 16 at Chaparral Center. The magnificent new ice extravaganza is presented by Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld, producers of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, who have brought to the world of ice spectaculars the showmanship, imagination, and inspiration that they have contributed to the Greatest Show on Earth.

Headliners on the roster of champion skating talent in HOLIDAY ON ICE include Little Lito, a pantomime comedian, in the tradition of Charlie Chaplin; Patrick McKilligan, a champion skater from British Columbia; Carol and Clive Phipson, 12-year veterans of HOLIDAY ON ICE; Bob Rubens, whose daredevil spins and jumps are nothing short of astounding; comedian Kevin Bub, whose wild and irreverent parody of Carmen Miranda reduces the audience to gales of laughter; such

lovely skating ladies as Patti Snyder and Barbara Miller; and such brilliant and breathtaking skaters as Bob Knapp, Don Zeman, Keith Taylor, John Wilson and Vern Taylor, and the gorgeous Holidettes, a precision team of 32 of the loveliest women on ice.

This brilliant edition features six glittering production spectacles with lavish costumes and special effects which showcase the talents of the HOLIDAY ON ICE stars and the precision skating of the Holidettes.

The opening number is "A Touch of Class," featuring many of the outstanding stars of HOLIDAY ON ICE. Silver trim and diamonds highlight the costumes of the precision line skaters. One of the selections "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile" is from the smash Broadway musical, "Annie."

THE AMERICANA CLUB LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY MONDAY-SATURDAY
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PETE FINDS HIS PIN GIVEN AWAY
... Mac McKinnon, Trina Taylor



A TOUCHY MARRIAGE SITUATION
... Monte Jones, Tandy Curlee

Playhouse's first 1980 show

'Showboat' opens in Cee City

"Showboat," the first show for the 1980 season will be presented at the Colorado City Playhouse this week.

"Showboat," written by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II, will be presented in two acts. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. each evening, Feb. 27, 28, 29, March 1, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Price of the tickets are \$3.50 and reservations may be made by phoning 1-915-728-4391 or by going by the Colorado City Opera House at 337 Walnut Street.

The box office will open Monday, Feb. 25, from 1 until 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and Wednesday through Saturday from 1 until 8 p.m. The Colorado City Opera House seats 160 persons.

"Showboat" has been in rehearsal since early January. Director for this year's musical is Coleen Palmer. This is her second show to direct.

The cast includes sixty local business and professional people and school students. Music for this performance is directed by Mr. and Mrs. Kent Holder.

The play takes place and centers around the showboat the "Cotton Blossom." Tandy Curlee portrays Capt. Andy, owner of the showboat. His wife, Parthy, is played by Francis Deregibus, and their daughter, Magnolia is played by Kathy Terrell.

Other members of the cast are: Monte Jones as Gaylord Ravenal, the riverboat

gambler; Quin Thornburg as Ellie, an actress on the showboat; Don Chandler as Frank, the villain on the showboat; Gary Fuller as Steve, Julie's husband; Regina Green as Queenie, the showboat cook; and Doug Johnson as Joe, Queenie's husband.

The remainder of the cast is: Mac McKinnon as Pete; Don DeLaney as Sheriff Vallon; Jim Hill as Windy; Elmer Ward as Ruberface; Mel Palmer as Backwoodsman; Frank Deregibus as Jeb; Joann Sanderson as the landlady; Weldon Jefferson as Charlie; Tina Raschke as the Mother Superior; Marsha Moore as the old lady Julie Jones as Kim; Henry Ring as Seth Purdy; Ann Conard as Dolly; Elaine Fugate as Lottie; and Tina Wood as Masie.

The stevedores are Jay Green, Sammy Thompson, Anthony Anderson, Victor Jackson and David Feathers. Gals are Vickie Franco, Jean Johnson, Janet Miles and Gloria Silva.

Musicians are Kay Ring, Linda Ring, Kelly Brown, Bridgett Turner, Deborah Iglehart, Mary Harrisfield, Donna Howell and Johnnie Thompson. Beaux's are Ron Potts and Mark Ring. Children are Amy Moore, Dillon Moore, Kim McKinnon, Kevin McKinnon, Nikki Fulfer, Kary Fulfer, Alex Taylor, D'Arcy Taylor, John Jones, Amy Arnett, Joel Mikow, Jacob Mikow, Melissa Raschke, Ashley Dennis, Kirby Barber and Jennifer Hill.

Some of the songs to be performed will be: "Old Man River," "Only Make Believe," "You are Love," "Bill," and "Can't Help Loving That Man."

Producer of Playhouse productions is Bobbie Steakley, and president of the Playhouse this year is Marsha Moore.

The second production for the Colorado City Playhouse will be "Picnic" by William Inge and will be directed by Gwen Wistrand.

James Gallaway on the essential distinction

NEW YORK (AP) — The essential distinction in music, says James Gallaway, is not among categories of classical or rock or pop, but between good melodies and bad.

A good melody — whether from Mozart or McCartney — is easy to tell, he says, adding: "You hear it one time and it is stuck in your ear for a week."

Gallaway, arguably the world's most popular flute player, has seen his approach pay off. He had the best-selling classical album of the year, "Annie's Song," which included the title piece by John Denver, some Irish and Scottish folk tunes and some straight classics.

"I personally like very much some of the melodies of some of the rock bands, because I really am at a loss to find the melodies in some of the avant-garde, straight classical performers," he said. "For example, 'Yesterday' by the Beatles I think is a great melody."

Gallaway, a bearded, jaunty mite of an Irishman, mixes peerless musicianship and elfin showmanship in his concerts. He may wink at the audience, and when he is not playing, he casually rests his flute on his shoulder. After playing Bach, he may fish a penny-whistle out of his pocket and toot an Irish jig for an encore.

Talking about music one morning while waiting for a call on the set of public TV's "Sesame Street," Gallaway said melodies are his key to success.

At a concert here the night before, he said, there were cries from the audience for encores of "Annie's Song" and "Londonderry Air," also known as "Danny Boy."

Gallaway's eclecticism shows in his upcoming recording projects: Bach trio sonatas with Korean violinist Kyung-wha Chung; a disc of "beautiful and sentimental" Japanese music; and a collaboration with jazz-pop singer Cleo Laine.

"Annie's Song" has been nominated for the Grammy award for best classical record.

Texas stars featured in magazine

Rona Barrett's Hollywood, the largest-selling newsstand fan magazine in the country, will devote its entire March issue to the State of Texas and many of the native Texans who were born in the state and went on to fame in the entertainment world.

Features in the special, 114-page issue range from stories on the cast of "Dallas" and "Knott's Landing" to the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, Kris Kristofferson, Farrah Fawcett and Sissy Spacek.

In addition, there is also a special record section featuring some of the best-known Texas recording artists such as Waylon Jennings, Roy Orbison, Willie Nelson and the late Janis Joplin and Buddy Holly.

The 8-year-old magazine is published by the Laufer Company. The Laufer Company sells more newsstand fan magazines than any other company in the country. Approximately 30 percent of all fan magazines sold in 1979 were a Laufer Company product with the Rona Barrett magazine leading the way.

Fine arts program

NEW YORK (AP) — The School of the Arts of Columbia University has announced the establishment of a Master of Fine Arts degree program in arts administration, starting next September.

The school says the program is designed to "prepare its graduates for responsible positions of leadership in the entire range of public and private institutions concerned with the arts."

State library experts featured at workshop

By REBECCA TAYLOR
Reference Librarian

Experts from the Texas State Library will explain the new Texas Administrative Code and other state publications at a free workshop sponsored by the West Texas Library System in Lubbock, Friday, March 7, 1980. Interested business people, librarians, and officials are invited to attend.

Robert Walton, coordinator of the Texas State Publications Clearinghouse, and Dale Propp, head of the Texas State Library Reference Service, will speak. The Clearinghouse is the agency responsible for facilitating access to state publications.

The workshop is entitled "For Texans, by Texans: State Documents in Libraries."

Walton and Propp will tell how to obtain, organize, and use Texas State publications. They will discuss publications of state agencies and regulatory bodies, legal publications, the Texas Register, and the Texas Administrative Code.

"The first volume of the Code came from the printer in February," says Mr. Walton. "The Code came from the printer in February," says Mr.

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Big Spring Herald

REAL ESTATE PAGE

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 24, 1980

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NEW LISTING
Special for versatility minded. 3 br's, liv-den 14x23, closets - closets, hndw floors, blk area (joints long narrow kit. 75' front det gar-wk shop, good w-well needs rep's. \$27's.

"GO TO SCH. KIDS"
No more bus rides. No more chauffeuring for Mom. Just scoot out the door to C-Highs. Gollad Jr. HI. Sound good? It's good! BRASSY with many more extras. Its brk - its rms \$27,000.

2 NICE RENTALS
1 - 1 1/2 rm, bills
1 - 1 1/2 rm, bills
RENTED

BEAUTIFUL DECOR
All crpt, all new interior, rmy mod kit, bar, Din-area, divided bth. Owner finance. 40's.

JUST THE RIGHT
Spot close in. Lge 7 rms, 1 1/2 ba. 2 bks, vented cellar. Inside carpet 26x27 ft. 2 w wells. Good soil for Veg & fruit trees. 1/2 acre. Place in extra fine conditions.

WE'D LIKE YOU
To see our new listing 7-rms brk & 2 bdrm good house on small acreage covered with fruit & veg-spot. Good grass for a few stock. Good sandy land for healthy yield, commodities.

WEST HWY. LOE
1 1/2 rm. houses. 14x23 corner. Choice buy - spot. Cut to \$20,000.

PARKHILL HOME
Now about a small Starter Huge livrm, dinrm. Pretty kit has good eating area bit-ins everywhere for bks, china & etc. Crpt. drapes. Can have 3 or 4 bdrms. Inside view is terrific. Priced right.

2 VACANT LOTS, \$750 ea.

COAHOMA & COUNTRY Delight your senses with a peaceful, big sky country view. 3 br 1 1/2 bath, brick on 1 acre-ideal for approaching gardening season. Coahoma schools - nice, convenient, rural n-hood. \$26,500.

UNDER \$35,000 Older brick in nice n-hood gives you more than many other \$45,000 homes we've sold. 3 br 2 bath, fireplace, formal din rm, den, central heat, covered patio, workshop, dbl c-part. See this home for a pleasant surprise.

ROSBAN SCHOOL. District. 3 1/2 bth - out a ways but nr Big Spring \$22,000. VA loan-no down-availible.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS-VA HOSPITAL 3 br 2 bath, brick, fireplace. Super nice n-hood. A fine home among better homes & area of Big Spring. Under \$60,000.

OVERLOOKING COLLEGE campus. Convenient Convenient Convenient! No major shopping, school, churches - this is a family, pleasing area saving 3 br 2 bth. home. \$20,000. To own, FHA loan available.

BIG SPRING'S MOST OVERLOOKED bargains - we believe. Brick homes - 3 br 1 1/2 bath, warm central heating-refrig air, fenced area, some appliances. Little or no down FHA-VA loans with monthly pmts approx \$250 for a 2 br. Nice area - beautiful trees, private streets.

COMMERCIAL - INVESTMENTS 1. Valuable corner FM 700-Wasson Rd. 2. IS 20 acreage \$2,500 acre-S. Springs. 3. Warehouse-office-liv qns. E. 3rd. \$20's.

Lois Lamb 263-3214
Ray Bradford 267-4880
Mary Franklin 267-4580
Jim Straville 263-6364

Dean Johnson 263-1957
Sue Bradford 263-7327
Gaye Cowan 263-4521
Peggy Marshall 267-4745

Furnished Houses B-5
FIVE ROOM furnished house with fenced backyard, nice neighborhood. Near College. Call 267-7694 for appointment.

LOVELY, CLEAN. One bedroom, carpet, well furnace, prefer couple, no pets or children. Call 267-7316.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house couple or single person only. No pets. Call 267-6946.

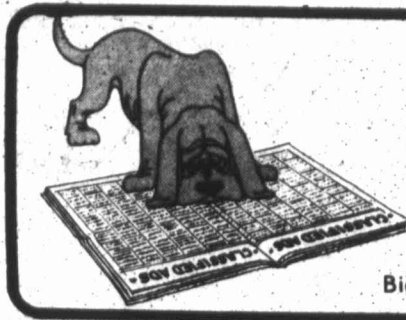
Unfurnished Houses B-5
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. \$150 per month. 1302 Johnson. Call 267-4573.

LARGE 4 ROOMS, 1 bath, \$300 monthly, \$100 deposit and term. 1400 Harding. Call 267-5669.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES & APARTMENTS
Washer, and dryer inclose, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. From \$135.

267-5546

THREE BEDROOM house on one acre of land, carpeted, has fruit trees. 1 1/2 miles on Sny-Highway. First and last month required. Call Westex Auto Parts for more information at 267-1466. Call 267-5669.



Hunting For A Bargain? Use Classifieds!

Phone 263-7331

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 24, 1980

11-B

Unfurnished Houses B-6

KENTWOOD—THREE bedroom, two bath, built-in kitchen, dishwasher, carpeted, central heat, refrigerated air, double carport. Available March 15th. Shown by appointment only. \$300 deposit, one year lease required. 263-2617.

TWO BEDROOM, Den, double carport, \$195 month, \$150 deposit, lease 263-4825.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM Capehart, \$245 or \$290, very clean, kitchen appliances furnished. Furnished bedrooms, kitchen privileges, downtown, 590, Call 263-1673.

Business Buildings B-9

BUSINESS SPACE Available — excellent location on Main. Newly redecorated shop. Call 267-7978.

Mobile Homes B-10

TWO BEDROOM furnished suburban mobile home, 2 miles South on US 87. Water furnished, no pets, \$135 month. Call 267-1009.

FOR RENT — Furnished 2 bedroom trailer, all bills paid except electricity. 6175 month, \$25 deposit. No pets. One small child. 267-7180, Wilcox Trailer Park, 1503 E. 3rd.

Lots For Rent B-11

FREE MOBILE home space. Water furnished. Must pay other utilities for sharing of garden and some yard care. Call Marshall Spruill, 263-7837, four miles north Snyder Highway.

For Lease B-12

FOR LEASE — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in Kentwood, new carpet and paint, single car garage, fenced yard, \$375 month. Call 263-4514.

LEASE — THREE bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, built-in carport, storage. No pets, will accept 2 children, \$250 first and last, \$100 deposit. 2604 Carlton. Call 263-8976 or 266-5622 in Odessa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 918 A.F. & M. every 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 319 Main: Tom Morris, W.M.; T. R. Morris, Sec.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Appliance Repair

WE WORK on all major household appliances, also heating and air conditioning units. All work guaranteed. Call 267-4641, after 5:00 — 263-2992.

Concrete work

VENTURA CO. Concrete Construction. All types of concrete work — Block, foundation, etc. — Plaster. Phone 267-3453.

Cement work

CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 5:00 p.m. 263-4491 — 263-4579. B&B Cement Company, J.C. Burdett.

Construction

GENERAL REPAIR, Remodeling or new construction. Call before 8:00 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. — 263-7409.

REPAIRS-ADDITIONS

REMODELING Complete Professional Work References LES WILSON CONSTRUCTION 267-3355

Floor Covering

WHITSON'S FLOOR Covering. Cove, Vinyl, and VA Tile. Installation Specialist. Free estimate. Call 263-3453.

Metal Buildings

REGAL METAL Building Systems. We build to your specifications. Call Ventura Company, 267-3453, for estimates.

Painting-Papering

CALVIN MILLER — Painting — Interior, Exterior, Acoustical. Serv. 263-1194 (1106 East 15th).

J & B PAINT Company

dry wall, acoustic ceilings, spray painting. References. Call 263-0774.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

painting, mud work, spray painting, house repairs. Free estimates. Joe Gomez, 267-7821.

GAMBLE AND PARTLOW

Painting Contractors. Interior and exterior — dry wall — painting — acoustical. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Michel Gamble, 263-8304 — Dickie Partlow, 263-4997.

Remodeling

J.S.A. REMODELING. Complete remodeling, cabinet work. References — Free Estimates. 263-3390 after 5:00, 267-1968.

Septic Systems

GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION. Quality Septic Systems, Backhoe, Ditcher, Dump Truck, Yard, Dirt, Driveways Graveled, 395-5254 or Arvin, 295-5251.

Vacuum Cleaner Service

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners. Sales, Service and Supplies. Ralph Walter 267-4976.

Yard Work

MOW, EDGE, trim shrubs, tree removal, any yard work. Call 267-8978 or 267-3453. Nights 263-0497. Buford Howell.

YARD DIRT, red clay sand, fill

in dirt, 263-1993, if no answer call before 10:00 or after 5:00.

LAWNS, FLOWER beds, gardens, tree trimming

by job or contract. RAR Enterprises, 263-8887.

EXPERIENCED PRUNING, mowing, grass and hauling

Free estimates. Call 263-1875.

Janitor Service

RAR ENTERPRISES — For any cleaning job, Residential or Commercial. Call 263-8887.

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & M. February 21, 1980, 7:30 p.m. Official visit DGM. Members urged to attend. 2101 Lancaster. Marvin Steen, W.M.; Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

ALTERNATIVE TO AN ABORTION for an untimely pregnancy, call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free 1-800-792-1104.

Lost & Found C-4

WILL THE Lady who found a Miniature Schnauzer on her paper route, please call 267-4076.

LOST — REWARD. Miniature Schnauzer, male, red collar, brown field, Rabies tags, vicinity of Garden City Hwy. Call 267-7093. After 5:00, 267-3714.

LOST: BLACK Shepherd, collar, 3 legs. Reward! Call 267-1856.

REWARD

BROWN and white ladies shear belt lost in front of T&G & Highland Shopping Center, Friday, 3:50-4:00 A.M. Will pick up or mail to Mrs. Bob Merrick, Ackerly, TX.

Personal C-5

MISS DIANE — Palm Reader. Consultant. Advise on all problems. 267-3452, 1505 West 4th Street.

ONE WEEK FREE

rent on any Rental Purchase TV or Stereo With This Ad To Qualified Applicants **CIC FINANCE** 906 1/2 Runnels 263-7338 (Also Signature Loans)

BUSINESS OP. D

PACESSETTER FASHIONS Offer a beautiful Jean, Top & Sportswear Shop for your very own. Select from over fifty brands — Levi, Wrangler, Mae, Lee, Faded Glory and many more. \$16,900.00 includes everything inventory, fixtures and training. Open within 15 days. Call anytime for: **Mr. Hartley (214) 937-9876**

EARN BIG MONEY

Own your Own Full Or Part-Time Business Distributing **CIGARETTES** IN BIG SPRING & SURROUNDING AREAS. ALL RETAIL OUTLETS FURNISHED BY COMPANY. NO SELLING, DISTRIBUTE WINSTONS, CAMELS, MARLBORS, SALES, KOOLS, ETC. YOU KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB. START PART TIME AND EXPAND TO FULL TIME LATER IF YOU DESIRE CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE: **1-800-323-6556 R-120** **AMERICAN ENTERPRISES, INC.** 8100 S. Kirkwood, Suite 200 Houston, Texas 77023

U.S. POSSESSION

\$500 Potential per week with the aid of our interest free financed expansion program, all accounts furnished. You provide auto and a few space hours. Minimum cash investment of \$5,000 for equipment only. CALL COLLECT: Mr. Abernathy at 602-275-7323 or WRITE: U.S. National Acceptance Corp. Stamp Division 4040 E. McDowell, No. 209-A Phoenix, AZ 85008 Please include Phone Number.

CAMEO ENERGY HOMES INC.

Assistant Purchasing Manager Mobile Home background desirable, not mandatory. Degree preferred. Salary Commensurate with experience. Company paid benefits. Send resume to Box 1270 Big Spring, TX 79720 Or Phone 915-263-1351 Contact: Don Nimrick EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CABOT CORPORATION

Announces The Availability March 1, 1980, of Employees In The following Categories Due To The Closing Of Its Big Spring Plant

Maintenance Department

18 Employees
Plant Maintenance Mechanics Electricians
Instrument Mechanics Welders
Utility Workers

Production Department

26 Employees
Plant Operators Lab Technicians
Process Operator Pump Operator

Warehouse Department

18 Employees
Power Truck Operators
Packing Machine Operators
Administrative & Clerical

General Office

Warehouse Clerks
Personnel Manager
For Information Contact **Texas Employee Commission** P.O. Box 2028 406 Runnels Big Spring, Texas 79720 915-267-7437 Ad Paid For By Cabot Corporation Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS OP. D

APARTMENTS, COMMERCIAL! Wonderful income! Low interest! Trades? Call 267-8745 or 267-8925.

RISK CAPITAL Needed immediately for local investment. From \$1,000 to \$10,000 per investor. Will pay interest. Write Route 1, Box 264, Big Spring, TX 79720.

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to release the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any proposals requiring investment.

EMPLOYMENT F-1

EARN EXTRA money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send name and address to Box 504-B-5, Amarillo, Texas 79107.

NEED PARTS and counter helper. Maintenance man also car salesman. Contact Bobby Walls or Sonny Shroyer at Shroyer Motor Company, 424 East 3rd.

WANTED — BAKER'S Helper, willing to advance to baking. Salary according to capabilities. 20 years or older. Contact Robert Thomas, 263-3297 or 263-8953.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in home. Call 263-0487. Prefer adult.

RETIRED Air Force War Veteran needs cheap transportation in town 510 Lancaster.

LVN WANTED: 3:00-11:00 Shift, \$4.50 per hour, benefits available. Contact: Judy — 808-872-214.

\$356.00 WEEKLY GUARANTEED. Work 2 hours daily at home (\$178 for one hour daily). Free Brochure. C.W.P. 1917 Rose, Irving, TX 75061.

EARN EXTRA Money at home. Good pay. No experience necessary. Start immediately. V.E.R., P.O. Box 723, Cypress, TX 77429.

Help Wanted F-1

EARN EXTRA money at home. Good pay or easy work. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send name and address to R.F. Solomon, Box 785, Goodletown AFB, TX 76093.

MECHANIC NEEDED — Boat experience preferred, but will train. Must have own hand tools. Apply in person, Crane Boat and Marine.

NEED LVN'S, excellent working condition, paid benefits, travel pay. Contact Mrs. Charles Root, Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City, 728-2624.

LVN'S NEEDED, Apply in person at Stanton View Manor Nursing Home. Shifts 3:00-11:00 and 11:00-7:00. No phone calls please.

SECRETARY NEEDED Good typing, shorthand and general office skills required, permanent position, usual company benefits. For appointment call 267-5268.

ROUTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person at 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Big Spring Rendering Company, Equal Opportunity Employer.

PARKVIEW MANOR Nursing Home: Opening for R.N., LVN and Aides full time, part-time and call-in work available. Contact Susie Gipson D.O.M., 901 Colwell, 263-7623.

NEED MUSICIANS for Gospel Band — Need tenorists, drummer, steel player, bass and keyboard. Call 263-1836 or 263-4817 ask for Jim.

GUYS & GALS National Firm has openings for 8 sharp people to travel to Colorado, Phoenix, Las Vegas, Northwest to Seattle, and return. Must be neat, single, over 18, and free to travel. No experience necessary, 2 weeks training program with transportation furnished. If you're ambitious, adventurous and looking for immediate employment, see Mrs. McCraw, Tuesday only, 11:00-5:00 p.m. at Golden West Motel, Hwy. 87, 4000 annual bonus to those who qualify. No phone calls please.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

Help Wanted F-1

NEEDED Need 4 truck drivers to haul locally. \$400-\$600 per week potential. Inexperienced need not apply. One experienced diesel mechanic needed. References will be checked. 267-1742 267-8912

YOUR COLLEGE CREDITS MEAN EXTRA DOLLARS

Under the Air Force's "Stripes for College Experience" program, you may now qualify for enrollment in the Air Force at a higher salary...\$77 monthly with dependents for 45 semester or 67 quarter hours credit. If you are age 17-27 and have no prior service, you may be eligible. The finest technical training in the country plus the chance to complete your degree through the Community College of the Air Force are among the other benefits. You also receive valuable training...worldwide assignments...30 days of vacation with pay...medical care...and much more!

CALL: collect at (915)672-8949

PROGRAMMER — ANALYST AND PROGRAMMER

Competitive salary based on qualifications. Application forms are available at or resume may be submitted to: City of Brownsville, Personnel Office, P.O. Box 911, Brownsville, TX 78520.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

We need an IBM SYSTEM-34 computer operator. Requirements for the job are:

1. Experience or education in Data Processing.
2. Ability to use a data entry keyboard proficiently.
3. The desire to learn and the ability to adapt to change.

If you want a job with a growing progressive company, and have the qualifications listed above, please call Bill Hicks at 915-267-1691 for an interview.

PRICE CONSTRUCTION, INC.

P.O. Box 1029 Big Spring, Texas 79720

WANTED PART-TIME

On March 1, 1980 the Big Spring Herald will have an opening for a motor route carrier. This is the best paid part-time job in town. It requires from 2 1/2 to 4 hours each afternoon and Sunday A.M. Person selected must be very dependable and should have a small economical car. Car allowance furnished.

For further information contact: C.A. Benz or Don Tyler Circulation Manager from 9 A.M. to Noon.

CARDINAL PRODUCTS, INC. IS EXPANDING AND

Has an opening for a Field Chemical Salesman. Interested Applications should mail their resume and qualifications to: CARDINAL PRODUCTS, INC. P.O. BOX G Snyder, TX 79549 Attn: Harley Bynum District Sales Manager

BENEFITS:

- Salary Based on Experience
- Hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- Dental Plan
- Stock Plan
- Paid Vacation
- Company Car
- Many Extras

Resumes will be reviewed and personal interviews set up. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

Expanding West Texas firm is seeking mature, career minded individual to train. Need Supervisory experience and willingness to accept responsibility.

Night work required after initial training.

Interviews 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Call: 267-1601 for appointment.

Help Wanted F-1

The City of Gainesville, Texas is accepting applications for Chief of Police. Must have an Advanced Certificate and at least a 2 year Associate Degree in Law Enforcement. Please send resume to Ben C. Armstrong, City Manager, P.O. Drawer J, Gainesville, Texas 78240 giving past experience, education, training and salary expected.

Position Wanted F-2

WILL BUILD Storage or Shop Buildings. Reasonable rates. Call 263-4080 for more information.

WILL INSTALL carpet for \$1.50 yard and up. Free estimates. We also sell new carpet Green Grass carpet at \$5.95 a yard installed, also Krieger Carpet \$9.00 yard installed. I sell any kind of carpet. Please call 263-2156. We also repair and relay.

INSTALL Carpet, \$1.50 yard and up. new carpet (trust). Please call for more information, 263-6533

Help Wanted F-1

SPORTING GOODS Sales person needed at College Park. T.G. & Y. family center

Position Wanted F-2

WILL BUILD Storage or Shop Buildings. Reasonable rates. Call 263-4080 for more information.

WILL INSTALL carpet for \$1.50 yard and up. Free estimates. We also sell new carpet Green Grass carpet at \$5.95 a yard installed, also Krieger Carpet \$9.00 yard installed. I sell any kind of carpet. Please call 263-2156. We also repair and relay.

INSTALL Carpet, \$1.50 yard and up. new carpet (trust). Please call for more information, 263-6533

Wayne T.V. RENTALS

T.V. STEREO - APPLIANCES
RENT TO OWN PLAN
•No Credit Needed
•100% Free Maintenance
501 E. 3RD 267-1903

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY OFFICE MANAGER

Administer personnel, purchasing and business management for local plant. Subsidy of established corporation. Good salary, benefits. Applicant should have demonstrated ability and related experience. Submit Resume and Salary Requirement to:

HIGHWOOD PRODUCTS

P.O. BOX 2391 Big Spring, TX 79720 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GOODWILL USED CARS

COME IN AND ASK TO SEE RON HORNER MANUEL MUNOZ LARRY CONNELLY

1979 GRAND PRIX, P.S., P.B., air, cruise, tilt, AM-FM v. **SOLD** dark blue metallic, blue cloth interior.

1979 BONNEVILLE COUPE, 7,000 miles, beautiful car, local trade-in, loaded with all Pontiac options.

1978 GRAND PRIX, 1,000 miles, P.S., P.B., air, vinyl top, po **SOLD** lows, stereo tape, bucket seats. Beautiful car.

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 5-speed, black, red vinyl top, air, low mileage. Gas saver.

1977 AMERICAN CLIPPER Motor Home, Dodge Chassis, 22 ft., fully self-contained. Ready to go!

1976 FORD ELITE, white, red interior, real nice car, fully loaded.

1979 GMC SIERRA GRANDE, bucket seats, AM-FM Stereo tape, power steering, brakes, air conditioner, wagon wheels, white letter tires, sliding rear window, 4,300 right miles, never registered — A Steal!

1978 FORD EXPLORER Super Cab, loaded, low mileage, extra clean. Best buy in town.

1977 FORD EXPLORER F-150, white and red, wagon wheels, low mileage. A great buy.

1976 FORD F-150, loaded, blue and white, local trade-in. A real good buy.

1974 CHEVROLET 4-wheel drive Blazer — local trade-in, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, new radials. Real Nice! \$3,595.

1967 FORD MUSTANG, 289 V-8, automatic, loaded, local trade-in. Special \$1,095.

1978 HONDA — Gold Wing Motorcycle with Windjammer fairing, CB, AM-FM tape, horns, Brand New.

1978 YAMAHA 400cc Motorcycle, red, electric start, clear fairing, matching bags, crash bar, low miles.

1976 HONDA 1000cc Gold wing, Motorcycle, AM-FM cassette, CB, (full dress) windjammer fairing, bags and tour pack.

Western PONTIAC — DATSUN

502 E. FM 700 267-2541

OM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

Help Wanted F-1
NEEDED
 Need mature men and women to drive school buses. Must have good driving record. Experience not necessary, we will train. If you are interested in a morning and afternoon part-time job, please apply to:
BIG SPRING PUBLIC SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION DEPT.
 Midway Road 267-6396
 See Pat Prater or Walter Alexander
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted F-1
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 Coronado Plaza 267-2335
BOOKKEEPER - previous exp. necessary. Local firm. **EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST** - experience, good typist. **LEGAL SECRETARY** - shorthand, typing, local firm. **SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST** - experience, good typing speed. **OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** - local Co. delivery benefits. \$450+ **COUNTER SALES** - parts, experience necessary, local. **OPEN DRIVER** - experience, good safety record, local firm. **OPEN**
 WE CURRENTLY HAVE SEVERAL JOB OPENINGS AND NEED MORE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. SOME OF OUR POSITIONS ARE FEE PAID. THERE IS NO FEE UNTIL WE FIND YOU A JOB.
WOMAN'S COLUMN J
 Cosmetics J-2
 MARY KAY Cosmetics. Complimentary facials given. Call Emma Lee Spivey. Phone 267-5027. 1301 Madison after 1:00 P.M.

Child Care J-3
CHILD CARE
 Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00. Other hours considered. References - Reasonable.
 263-8196
Sewing Machines J-8
 WE SERVICE all makes of sewing machines, Singer Dealer. Highland South Center 267-5545.
FARMER'S COLUMN K
Farm Equipment K-1
 1000 CASE DIESEL, 90 M.F. Diesel, 1000 gallon Diesel tank on trailer, 2 row planter, 4 row cultivator, 3 cotton trailers (wood), 4 bottom breaking plow. Call 399-5489 after 7:00.
MISCELLANEOUS L
Building Materials L-1
 USED LUMBER For Sale 2607 West Hwy. 80. Telephone 267-0741
Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
 BEAUTIFUL AKC Toy Poodles, dark chocolate, 7 weeks, one black, one cream, 6 weeks. 263-8196
 AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel Puppies for sale. Call 263-1076
 FREE HAMSTER with cage, drop feet table. Maternally clothes size 10. Call 399-5486
 AKC REGISTERED Blonde male cocker spaniel wants to breed with female spaniel. Good bloodline. 267-8873
 AKC REGISTERED Cocker spaniel Puppies. Buff, 6 weeks old for sale. \$125 each. Call 267-6584
 REDUCED! TWO Tiny Toy AKC White Poodles, both approximately 2 years old. Excellent for breeding. Female \$125. Male \$100 or both \$200. Must see to appreciate. 263-4989
CRATES & CARRIERS
 For Shipping or Travel With Your Pet
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
 419 Main Downtown 267-8277
Pet Grooming L-3A
 IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409-2112 West 3rd.
 SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 622 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371
 ELIZABETH'S PET Parlor. Saturday grooming only. By appointment. High inflation with me. New Prices. 263-1800
 POODLE GROOMING! I do them the way you want them. Call Ann Fritzer. 267-9670
Household Goods L-4
 2LY American Hide-A-Sheep. 613 Highland. 263-4500
 ASHER. \$45. Call 263-4500
 SPANISH DAVIN and Love Seal, deep freezer, heaters, maple colored TV, antique cedar chest, roll away bed, maple hutch, much more. Come browse. Dukes Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-5021 or 267-8857
 LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first 117 Main. 267-5265
 1975 MODEL FRIGIDAIRE dish washer. Heaters, parts. 7 1/2 hp. 2 speed electric motors for sale. Call 263-8507
FOR SALE
 Like new Sears Frostless upright freezer. Call 267-5157
HUGHES TRADING POST
 FREIGHT DAMAGED unfinished Corner Cabinet \$99.00
 JUST RECEIVED group of Sleepers w-matching Chairs and Love Seats. Sleepers as low as \$199.00
 USED GAS Dryer \$69.00
 LARGE GROUP Table Lamps 1/2 PRICE
 HOME FREEZERS Chest and Upright as low as \$199.00
 8 PC. DINETTE Suite, table, 6 chairs, China Cabinet, by Singer
 Reduced to \$700.00
 WILL BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE, APPLIANCES AND AIR CONDITIONERS.
Piano-Organs L-6
 DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North 4th. Abilene. Phone 673-9781

Farm Equipment K-1
FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE
 Will soon be here!
ACREAGE FOR SALE
 164 Acres - Howard County
 200 Acres - Martin County
 (915) 353-4798
MISCELLANEOUS L
Building Materials L-1
 USED LUMBER For Sale 2607 West Hwy. 80. Telephone 267-0741
Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
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 SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 622 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371
 ELIZABETH'S PET Parlor. Saturday grooming only. By appointment. High inflation with me. New Prices. 263-1800
 POODLE GROOMING! I do them the way you want them. Call Ann Fritzer. 267-9670
Household Goods L-4
 2LY American Hide-A-Sheep. 613 Highland. 263-4500
 ASHER. \$45. Call 263-4500
 SPANISH DAVIN and Love Seal, deep freezer, heaters, maple colored TV, antique cedar chest, roll away bed, maple hutch, much more. Come browse. Dukes Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-5021 or 267-8857
 LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first 117 Main. 267-5265
 1975 MODEL FRIGIDAIRE dish washer. Heaters, parts. 7 1/2 hp. 2 speed electric motors for sale. Call 263-8507
FOR SALE
 Like new Sears Frostless upright freezer. Call 267-5157
HUGHES TRADING POST
 FREIGHT DAMAGED unfinished Corner Cabinet \$99.00
 JUST RECEIVED group of Sleepers w-matching Chairs and Love Seats. Sleepers as low as \$199.00
 USED GAS Dryer \$69.00
 LARGE GROUP Table Lamps 1/2 PRICE
 HOME FREEZERS Chest and Upright as low as \$199.00
 8 PC. DINETTE Suite, table, 6 chairs, China Cabinet, by Singer
 Reduced to \$700.00
 WILL BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE, APPLIANCES AND AIR CONDITIONERS.
Piano-Organs L-6
 DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North 4th. Abilene. Phone 673-9781

Piano-Organs L-6
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR
 No waiting for service from out of town! Locally owned and operated.
****Prompt Service****
 263-8193
Musical Instr. L-7
 FOR SALE: Excellent condition, practice guitar, 263-4262, 11:00-3:00 Monday Saturday, ask for Jeanne.
 BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new, used, Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discounts. McKiki Music Co.

Garage Sale L-10
CARPENTRY SALE: 2001 Morrison Drive, Sunday Only.
Garage Sale: 3508 North Albrook, older refrigerator, runs good, lots of miscellaneous.
Garage Sale: Something for everyone. Some good things, some not so good. Saturday, Sunday P.M. and Monday, 408 Runnels.
PORCH SALE: 1208 Wood, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Lots of odds and ends.
FANTASTIC GARAGE Sale: Everything! Saturday and Sunday, 1604 Sunset Ave. off Birdwell Lane.
Garage Sale: Furniture, refrigerator, macrame, dishes, clothing, kitchen sink. Saturday Sunday, 9:00-5:00. 4th house off Birdwell Lane on Hilltop Road.
MOVING SALE: Stove, refrigerator, other furniture. See at 303 E. 5th, Saturday and Sunday.
INSIDE SALE: 2100 Johnson St. Saturday - Sunday, lots of clothes, new evening gowns, box springs and mattress and frames, new man's diamond wedding ring, Sunbeam mixer, new vacuum cleaner, new door and sliding doors for closet.

Garage Sale L-10
Garage Sale: Baby items, stroller, bassinette, infant and toddler's clothes, women's clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 4211 Parkway.
Flea Market THIS WEEKEND SATURDAY & SUNDAY
 Come join us, (if the weather permits)
 2607 West Hwy. 80
 Big Spring, Texas
 263-0741
Miscellaneous L-11
 LIKE NEW Sears manual hospital bed. \$80. Call 263-7950, Box 250 on Midway Rd.
 KIRBY VACUUM Cleaner and attachments. Four cleaners in one. Upright, portable, tank, electric broom. Reliable party to make payments of \$20 a month or \$79 cash. Call after 12:00. 263-1922.
 SPOTS, STAINS, dirty lifeless carpet! If any of the above fit you, call French's Carpet Cleaning, Quick drying, special reduced rates. For details, call Monday, 9:00-5:00, 263-1250.
 BLUE SHAG carpet for sale. Used, 12'x16' with pad, \$35 each. 5 pieces. 267-6914.
 STEEL CONSTRUCTED Storage tanks 1000 barrel capacity. Ideal for grain, other etc. 263-4-420 nights.
NEW 1979 FORD BRONCO \$500 Under Factory Invoice BOB BROCK FORD
 267-7424
 500 W. 4th

Miscellaneous L-11
MESQUITE FIREWOOD for sale. Call 267-3143.
DINETTE SET and tires for sale. For more information call 292-5729.
THREE FAMILIES - rry, Excellent child, chest, antique, lamps, dishes, tables, lots miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday after 1:00.
OLD LIONEL Train collection. Lots of extras and extras. Reasonable. Call 263-3453.
NEW CARPET Remnants: Beige shag 12'x10'5", \$50; Green Tweed flat 12'x9' 6", \$40; Used black-brown shag 12'x9', \$25. Call 263-3305 weekdays after 6:00. Saturday-Sunday afternoon.
FOR SALE - Size 10 wedding dress. Also Retriever Pups. Call after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. 267-2370.
LION CLUB'S PAPER Drive: Pick up date, March 1, 1980. Highland Parking Area, 9:00-4:00.
WALL PAPER \$5.00 A Roll: Write: Mail order program, discontinued Walpaper Co., 844 Kuhlman, Houston, Texas 77024, 713-467-3192.
CHOICE GRAIN fed locker beef, one-half or whole. Call 263-4427.
TV AND Stereo rentals with option to buy. Wayne TV Rental, 501 East 3rd. 267-1903.
NEW WATERBEDS and accessories, custom built frames. Call 263-2821.
FISHING WORMS, 2 kinds, big fat ones. Also handmade woodcraft. 1101 West 6th, phone 263-2029.
INVEST IN Morgan and Peace Silver Dollars. Call Charlie at 263-6493.
FOR SALE: Good telephone poles. Call Charles Hicks at 263-6603 after 7:00 p.m. or weekends.
REMODELING AND New Additions. Call 267-7963 for more information.

HOME MADE TAMALES
 Hot or Regular
 \$3.50 per dozen
CALL 263-4388
 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

AUCTION
THE TREASURE SHOP FIXTURES
 213 MAIN ST. MIDLAND, TX
 Saturday, March 1st. 10:00 A.M.
 Lined Oak Fixtures, Counters - Wood Shelving
 14-Glass Show Cases Tables - Light Fixtures
 40-Recosed Hanging Bins Check Out Counters
 40-Stack Chairs Shelving Display Carpet
 Office Equipment-Kimble Piano
 Typewriters, Adders, Desks, File Cabinets, Mannequins, Miscellaneous
SALE CONDUCTED BY DUB BRYANT AUCTION CO.
 1008 EAST 3rd
 BIG SPRING, TX 915-263-4621
 TXS-001-0244

USED MACHINERY
 77 28' CASE, 4 whl. dr., w-cab, air, PTO, radio, 70.8x34 tires \$17,900
 76 26' CASE, 4 whl. dr., w-cab, air, radio, PTO, 70.8x34 tires \$15,750
 72 24' CASE, 4 whl. dr., w-cab, air, radio, 70.8x34 tires, 1850 hrs. \$12,500
 77 15' CASE, w-cab, air, hfr, radio, 70.8x34 tires, 1550 hrs. \$12,500
 76 13' CASE, w-cab, air, hfr, radio, 70.8x34 tires, 1250 hrs. \$12,500
 76 15' CASE, w-cab, air, hfr, 70.8x34 tires, 3000 hrs. \$11,500
 76 15' CASE, w-cab, air, hfr, radio, 7100 hrs. \$11,500
 76 15' CASE, w-cab, air, hfr, new radials \$17,500
 71 14' IHC, w-cab, air, hfr, \$7,950
 75 17' CASE, w-cab, air, hfr, radio, New 18.4x38 tires \$15,500
 75 10' CASE, w-cab, air, hfr, 8 spd. \$14,750
 75 9' CASE, Powershift \$8,250
 71 17' CASE, w-cab, air, hfr, \$17,950
 49 8000 FORD, w-cab, \$5,250
 5 BTM REV STANTON plow \$2,150
 4 SHANK LUBBOCK Mig. Vibra Chisel \$2,750
 4 BTM REVOLVER plow \$995
FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
 Lamesa Highway
 Big Spring, TX
 915-263-8348
Want Ads Will!
 PHONE 263-7321

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THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
 419 Main Downtown 267-8277
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 IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409-2112 West 3rd.
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 JUST RECEIVED group of Sleepers w-matching Chairs and Love Seats. Sleepers as low as \$199.00
 USED GAS Dryer \$69.00
 LARGE GROUP Table Lamps 1/2 PRICE
 HOME FREEZERS Chest and Upright as low as \$199.00
 8 PC. DINETTE Suite, table, 6 chairs, China Cabinet, by Singer
 Reduced to \$700.00
 WILL BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE, APPLIANCES AND AIR CONDITIONERS.
Piano-Organs L-6
 DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North 4th. Abilene. Phone 673-9781

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
TREFLAN
 5 Gallon Can \$124.45
 30 Gallon Can 746.70
*** PROWL**
 5 Gallon Can \$113.50
 30 Gallon Can 673.20
 On Prowl after the first 25 gallons you will qualify for \$2.00 per gallon rebate from Prowl.
 Cash Only
Broughton Implement Co.
 909 Lamesa Highway Big Spring, TX 79720
 915-267-5284
NOTICE!
MESA VALLEY TOYOTA HAS JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF NEW 1980 TOYOTA CELICA COUPES & lift backs
 511 S. Gregg St.
 Big Spring, Texas 915-267-2553

MUST SELL - - BEFORE MARCH 1
NO REASONABLE OFFERED REFUSED
 SEE: Mac McCarty, Bennie Hatfield, Buster Keaton.
1978 CHEVY PICKUP, 1/2 ton with air, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM radio. Stock No. 102 \$3,180
1978 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton, small V-8 standard shift, power steering, AM radio. Stock No. 124 **Now \$2,880**
1977 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton, small V-8 standard, shift, power steering, AM radio Stock No. 557 **Now \$2,480**
1977 CHEVY PICKUP, 3/4 ton custom, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, 35,000 miles, good tires. Stock No. 138 \$3550
1976 DODGE PICKUP, 1/2 ton, short wide bed, 36,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, good tires. Stock No. 478-A \$2480
1976 BUICK CENTURY Station Wagon, 2-seater, 40,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, like new tires. Stock No. 268 \$2175
POLLARD CHEVROLET CO USED CAR DEPT
 "Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."
GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

SPORTY
1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
 2-door, dark brown with tan landau top, tan cloth seats. One of Olds Better Series.
JACK LEWIS Buick
 Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

GAS SAVERS SPECIALS
 SEE: Mac McCarty, Buster Keaton, Bennie Hatfield.
1979 CHEVY MALIBU, 2-door, deep blue, 305 V-8, with air, power steering and brakes, AM radio, good tires. Stock No. 185.
1979 FORD FUTURA, 2-door, deep blue, 6-cylinder, one owner, 13,000 miles, air, automatic, like new, AM radio, nice. Stock No. 171.
1979 DATSUN B-210, 2-door, hatchback, red metallic, local one owner, 4-speed, 2,000 miles, AM radio, FACTORY WARRANTY. Stock No. 123.
1979 FORD GRANADA, 2-door, 6-cylinder, 6,000 miles, maroon, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM 8-track, vinyl roof, tilt, cruise, cream puff. Stock No. 139.
1979 CHEVY MONZA 2+2, 6-cylinder, one owner, 11,000 miles, 5-speed, air, AM radio, bright yellow, good tires. Stock No. 166.
1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, landau, small V8, 50-50 seats, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power seats, windows, door locks, AM-FM with tape, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, silver and burgundy. Stock No. 161.
1978 CHEVROLET NOVA, 2-door, small V8, low mileage, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, medium blue and white, good tires, Extra clean. Stock No. 175.
1978 COUGAR XR7, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, door, locks, power seats, tilt, cruise, power moon roof, AM-FM with tape, rally wheels, medium blue and white. Stock No. 157.
1978 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, small V8, maroon metallic, air, automatic, console with bucket seats, power steering and brakes, AM 8-track, vinyl roof, radials tires. Stock No. 160-A.
1978 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, light blue, small V8, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, cruise, tilt, power seats, windows, door locks, 50-50 seats, vinyl roof, low mileage, like new. Stock No. 177.
1978 FORD PINTO, 2-door runabout, 27,000 miles, air, power steering, AM radio, good tires, Sharp. Stock No. 184.
1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 2-door, V-6 engine, 36,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM 8 track tape, tilt wheel, rally wheels, pretty white, Nice. Stock No. 183.
1976 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, black, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM with tape, cruise, tilt, power windows, door locks, vinyl roof, rally wheels, good radials tires. Stock No. 182.
1975 FORD PINTO Station Wagon, white, 4-cylinder, air, 4-speed, AM radio, Extra clean. Stock No. 545-A.
SMALL TRUCKS
1979 TOYOTA PICKUP, long bed, 4-cylinder, 19,000 miles, air, 5-speed, AM radio, vinyl side mold and stripes, good tires, Extra clean. Stock No. 180.
1979 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, 4-cylinder, powder blue, one owner, air, 4-speed, AM radio, 1,300 miles, like new. Stock No. 162.
POLLARD CHEVROLET CO USED CAR DEPT
 "Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."
GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
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CUSTOMER REBATE TIME AT BOB BROCK FORD
BUY A 1979 OR 1980 T-BIRD OR COUGAR GET A \$500⁰⁰ CHECK FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY
WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION
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BOB BROCK FORD ALSO HAS 3 NEW 1979 LTD'S AND ONE FORD STATION WAGON GOING AT BELOW FACTORY INVOICE
GET A BOB BROCK FORD DEAL BEFORE YOU TRADE ANYWHERE SERVICE AFTER THE SALE IS GUARANTEED
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 Drive a Little. Save a Lot
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THE OLDSMOBILE DIESELS. FOR THOSE WHO THOUGHT ECONOMY ONLY CAME IN SMALL PACKAGES.

 Delta 88 Royale Sedan
 (34 EPA. EST. MPG HWY.-918 EST. RANGE)
LET US SHOW YOU OUR FULL STOCK OF 1980 OLDS - CUTLASS - 88's - 98's - TORONADO - GMC PICKUPS AND VANS.
THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
 Same Owner - Same Location for 48 Years.
 424 E. 3rd Olds - GMC 263-7625

SMALL TRUCKS
1979 TOYOTA PICKUP, long bed, 4-cylinder, 19,000 miles, air, 5-speed, AM radio, vinyl side mold and stripes, good tires, Extra clean. Stock No. 180.
1979 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, 4-cylinder, powder blue, one owner, air, 4-speed, AM radio, 1,300 miles, like new. Stock No. 162.
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Wanted
 WILL PAY furniture, ditioners. Call 263-7321
WANT TO Lamesa Hwy 5207
AUTOMOBILE
 1980 SUZUKI condition. Call 267-2881
 1971 SL 10 Call 267-7221
 1978 HON with winds miles per one owner. 263-4466
 750 CA
Auto A
 FOUR A76 1700, rais 267-2881
Trucks
 FOR SALE loaded, 38 dition, \$420
 1974 FORD speed, new \$1850 1G01
 FOR SALE gallon on 0760
 1978 FORD \$3250 Call

Farm Agriculture department conducts public review of programs

A 60-day public review period during which time interested people are being asked to comment on the direction they think future U.S. Department of Agriculture conservation programs should take is under way.

The public review period began Jan. 28 and ends March 28.

Four draft documents describing the Nation's nonfederal soil and water resources, their condition, projected demands, and seven proposed alternative strategies can be reviewed at the Local Soil Conservation Service Field Office.

Erwin Pavlik, Soil Conservation Service, District Conservationist said the proposals for a national soil and water conservation program were developed by a coordinating committee made up of members from nine U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies plus the Office of Management and Budget and the Council on Environmental Quality.

The process, mandated by the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977 (RCA), included consideration of public input from 9,000 public meetings held in the United States during 1978.

The Act directs the USDA to appraise the condition of the Nation's renewable natural resources and to propose alternative programs to guide the Nation's conservation activities.

The appraisal revealed that one-third of the Nation's cropland — 136 million acres — is eroding at an excessive rate.

Basic information about the RCA process and proposals may be seen in four documents:

The first document, Draft Appraisal Part I, describes the status and condition of our natural resources and provides information on their quantity and quality and major uses of nonfederal land. The completed draft identifies national conservation objectives for:

- Reducing erosion and preserving prime farmlands
- Improving water quality
- Conserving water
- Improving fish and wildlife habitat, including the preservation of wetlands
- Reducing upstream flood damages
- Conserving energy
- Solving related resource problems

The second document, Draft Appraisal Part II, projects demands on soil and water resources to the year 2030 and suggests levels of management that could be used to preserve these resources. It also summarizes trends in rural land ownership and describes the contribution of state and local programs to soil and water conservation.

The third document, Program Report and Environmental Impact Statement, outlines seven possible approaches — called alternative strategies — for changing USDA conservation programs and outlines the probable environmental impact.

The fourth document, Summary of Appraisal, Parts I and II, and Program Report is a brief summary of the other three documents.

During the public review period, three public meetings will be held in Texas to discuss content of the documents and provide an opportunity for comments. The meetings will be held in Arlington on February 26; Lubbock, March 4; and San Antonio, March 6.

Interested citizens are invited to send written comments or suggestions about future conservation programs to the RCA Response Analysis Center, P.O. Box 888, Athens, Georgia 30603.

Anyone interested in reviewing the documents or finding out more information about upcoming RCA meetings should contact Soil Conservation Service District Conservationist Erwin Pavlik, in the Agricultural Service Center, 3423 Avenue T. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Two exhibits still on view

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Two concurrent exhibits at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center here display new additions to the collection along with old favorites.

The displays, "Recent Additions" and "Selections From the Permanent Collection," will be on view through May 18.

Herd management vital to dairying

COLLEGE STATION — Dairying in Texas continues to grow and is now ranked as the third largest agricultural industry in the state. Some of this growth is due to an influx of out-of-state dairymen who find lower housing costs, favorable milk prices and lower land taxes in Texas.

With the industry's growth, the importance of efficient dairy herd management becomes even more important, points out Dr. Michael Tomaszewski, dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. To help dairymen in this effort, the Texas Dairy Herd Improvement Association and the Extension Service have developed a program designed to emphasize key areas of management.

"The DHIA program is a herd management system that deals with feeding, breeding, culling and a whole array of decision-making tools to help make dairy programs more efficient," explains the specialist.

In the past five years almost 20,000 cows have been added to the program. Any dairyman can become a member of DHIA, yet only 20 percent of Texas dairymen are enrolled. The national average is 35 percent enrollment.

"The program requires a bookkeeping system and a lot of people don't like to keep books," says Tomaszewski. "But herds enrolled in the program show a 3,000 to 4,000-pound increase in milk production over the non-testing herds."

Increased participation is the goal of the 1980 DHIA program, says the dairy expert. The theme for the 1980 testing year will be "80 in '80", symbolizing a goal of 80,000 cows on test in the program by Oct. 1 this year.

To show the growth of the dairy business in Texas, Tomaszewski compares some production figures from the past five years.

In 1975 there were 282 herds and almost 33,000 cows involved in the DHIA testing program. Currently, 432 herds are enrolled, with cows totaling more than 52,400. Average milk production has increased from 12,905 pounds per cow in 1975 to 13,820 in 1979. Butterfat produced per cow has also increased steadily, with 464 pounds in 1975 and 500 pounds in 1979.

As expected, feed costs have continued to go up. Cost of feed to produce 100 pounds of milk increased from \$4.61 to 1975 to \$5.23 in 1979. Total feed cost per cow in 1975 was \$596; for 1979 that cost was \$723. Income per cow over feed costs has generally kept pace, with a net of \$652 in 1975 and a net of \$962 in 1979.

As for individual DHIA associations, Hopkins County leads in the number of herds in the program with 87 and a total cow number of 9,560. Wichita Valley is second with 46 herds and 5,541 cows, followed by Erath County with 38 herds and 5,301 cows. Fourth is Wise County with 32 herds and 2,887 cows. Mid-North Texas ranks fifth with 16 herds and 2,215 cows.

Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14

PICKUP CAMPER, ice box, stove, radio, less than 17,000 miles, best offer \$4,500. Call 267-1085 after 4:00. 267-9915 after 4:00.

1973 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, all the extras plus towing package, \$1,500. 263-8042 or 267-2910 after 5:00.

1975 FORD CLUB Wagon Van, Tinted windows, 40 V-8, Michelin X Radial tires. Call 399-0744.

Recreational Veh. M-15

1976 — 21 FT. WINNEBAGO Brave, 17,000 miles, sleeps 6, 450 Dodge engine, 4,000 watt Oman generator, CB, AM-FM stereo, tape player, much more. Call 573-6176 in Snyder.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1979 TOYOTA PICKUP, 5 speed, long wheel base. Will sell for balance on note. 263-9915 after 4:00.

1973 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, all the extras plus towing package, \$1,500. 263-8042 or 267-2910 after 5:00.

1975 FORD CLUB Wagon Van, Tinted windows, 40 V-8, Michelin X Radial tires. Call 399-0744.

BARGAIN

No \$500 rebate, but more than 20 percent off new van price. 1979 Chevrolet Custom Van. For more information call

267-7049

Autos M-10

1976 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, blue with white vinyl top, new tires. 263-2892 1723 Yale.

1972 PLYMOUTH, gold with vinyl top, four door, \$800. For more information call 263-0775.

1977 GRAND PRIX LJ, one owner, loaded, 60-40 seats, 30,000 miles, new tires. For more information call 333-4480.

1973 BUICK ESTATE Wagon, all electric, power steering/brakes, radio/tape, Michelin tires. Call 267-3339.

1978 PINTO, LOW Mileage, good condition, \$3,195. For more information call 263-3509 after 6:00.

MUST SELL!! 1977 Buick — We have lowered the price, was \$3200 — now \$2000. Any reasonable offer considered! Loaded — power, air, electric windows, AM-FM 8 track. 263-4567 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays all day weekends.

1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, AM-FM 8 track, cruise control, 351 engine, metallic blue, \$1,500. Call 459-9225.

1978 CHEVROLET four door Hatch back, Air, excellent gas, \$3000 cash. Call 267-3421.

NEED A Good school or work car? This 1970 Ford Torino with good radial tires, power and air will fill the bill. Call Dal Johnson at 267-2555 or come by 511 Gregg.

SALE — 1978 PARK Avenue Buick, loaded with all extras. Phone 263-2517 after 6:00 p.m. 5998.

1979 TURBO CHARGED Mustang for sale, low mileage, Cobra package. Call 263-8053 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade: 1974 Chevrolet four door Impala, loaded, new tires, one owner, good condition. 1604 Runnels. 267-6246.

1977 — 38,000 MILES, fully loaded. 5:00 at 1009 E. 13th. 267-3421

1969 GRAND PRIX, one owner, \$800. Call 263-8988.

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA Concours, power, air, cruise, tilt, steering, AM-FM, 8 track, new Michelin tires. Priced to sell. 353-4545.

Boats M-13

1976 — 18' BASS BOAT, Trolling motor, 2 depth finders, 115 Mercury, live wells. Call 263-8792 for more information.

1976 GLV, 70 hp, 20 hours, 5' less. Call 267-3421

Wanted To Buy L-14

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

WANT TO Buy Junk Batteries, 902 Lamesa Hwy. See Jerry Metcalf. 263-6302.

AUTOMOBILES M-1

Motorcycles M-2

1980 SUZUKI RM 125, Must sell, good condition. Call 263-4998.

1971 SL 100 HONDA, good condition. Call 267-2296.

1978 HONDA MATIC STREET Bike with windshield, 1800 actual miles, 30 miles per gallon, 1977 Suzuki RM 100 one owner. See at 2707 Cindy or phone 263-4466.

750 Cal

CANCEL ID for sale, \$1200.

Auto Accessories M-7

FOUR A70-13 GOOD YEAR Tires, wide tread, raised letters, almost new. Call 267-2288 after 5:30.

Trucks For Sale M-8

FOR SALE 1978 Ranchero GT, fully loaded, 28,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,200. Call 267-7810.

1974 FORD COURIER, extra clean, 4 speed, new tires, Campsite camper. 1850. 101 West 4th.

FOR SALE Asphalt Distributor, 1285 gallon on two ton truck. Phone 263-0740.

1978 FORD RANGER XLT, loaded, \$2,520. Call 263-8915 after 4:00 p.m.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

Your Classified Ad can be canceled between 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday ONLY No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

CLEARANCE SALE

These units must be sold!!!

USED CARS

1979 PINTO, Beige with sports stripes, matching cloth interior, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, air, local owner with only 8,000 miles. Stock No. 1769-A. Sale Price \$4995

1979 COUGAR XR-7, Black with Chamois vinyl top and matching vinyl and leather split bench seats, interior and exterior decor groups, AM-FM Stereo, power windows and door locks, speed control, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, excellent condition with only 18,000 miles. Stock No. 2405-P. Sale Price \$6995

1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE 2 DR., black with black landau vinyl roof, black leather 60-40 seats, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM quad 8-track stereo, aluminum wheels with Michelin radials, power door locks, one owner and in excellent condition. Stock No. 2143-A. Sale Price \$3795

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-DR., light beige with wood grain siding, tan bucket seats in vinyl, 4 cylinder with front wheel drive, automatic, power steering, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, excellent condition. Stock No. 1857-C. Sale Price \$4995

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DR., light blue with white vinyl roof, matching velour interior, 60-40 split seats, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo 8-track, Cobra 40 channel CB radio, power seats, windows, and locks; one owner in excellent condition. Stock No. 2055-A. Sale Price \$4995

1978 THUNDERBIRD, dark brown metallic with matching 2 piece vinyl top, chamois cloth interior and exterior decor groups, speed control, AM-FM stereo 8-track with a Pioneer power amplifier, wire wheel covers, one owner with only 23,000 actual miles. Stock No. 1714-A. Sale Price \$3995

1977 COUGAR XR-7, dark brown metallic with matching vinyl roof, brown vinyl and white leather split bench interior, speed control, tilt wheel, AM-FM quad 8-track stereo, power moon roof, interior and exterior decor groups, turbine wheels with Michelin radials, must see to appreciate this one owner vehicle. Stock No. 1014-A. Sale Price \$4595

1977 COUGAR BROUGHAM 2 DR., dark red with matching landau vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, AM-FM stereo 8-track, speed control, one owner with only 26,000 miles. Stock No. 1607-A. Sale Price \$4195

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, champagne with brown vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, split bench seats, speed control, tilt wheel, power seats, power windows, AM radio, excellent shape with only 36,000 miles. Stock No. 1331. Sale Price \$4495

1977 PINTO 2-DR., dark blue with sports stripes, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, vinyl bucket seats, gas saver, local owner with only 29,000 miles. Stock No. 2407-P. Sale Price \$3595

1977 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE, light jade with dark jade padded landau vinyl roof, dark jade velour interior. This unit has every option offered on Lincolns. It is a one owner vehicle with 35,000 miles and offers the finest in luxury. Stock No. 1882-A. Sale Price \$7295

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-DR., medium brown metallic with tan vinyl top, matching vinyl interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, power seats, power windows, power door locks, AM 8-track radio, Cream Puff with only 50,000 miles. Stock No. 1693-A. Sale Price \$1795

Most of these units carry a 12,000 mile or 12 month power train warranty and a 2000 mile or 30 day 100% warranty.

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CARD OF THANKS

IN THE MIDST of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our son and brother, Ronnie Jeter. We especially wish to thank the Chaplain Hicks for his consoling words, all the many beautiful floral offerings and food, The Harley-Davidson Riders, and the Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.

L. J. and Jo Ann Jeter
Gary and Amy Jeter
Ella Mae Jeter
Pat O'Daniel
Robbie and Cindy O'Daniel

CARD OF THANKS

To our kind friends, neighbors, and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the sympathetic attention, food, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the loss of our loved one, Logan Grider.

Mrs. Logan Grider and Family

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FOR SALE: Two bedroom on 2 lots, aluminum siding, \$8,500. Call 263-2291.

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Silverado, 2 tone, tan and white, 4-wheel drive, automatic, dual air conditioners.

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Cadillac-Jeep

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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Gulf Oil official tells confab

U.S. energy situation ironic

The United States needs to redouble its efforts to develop remaining domestic oil and gas sources as well as to shift to other energy sources, an official with the Gulf Oil Corp. said here today (Jan. 11).

Kenneth Murphy of Houston, Gulf's director of U.S. Operations Public Affairs, said that "it's ironic that the U.S. is the world's largest oil importer and also possesses the world's most abundant supply of energy resources."

He reviewed our nation's current energy inventory in an address at the annual conference of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University.

Proved crude oil and natural gas reserves estimated at 34 billion barrels plus another 160 billion barrels to be discovered, enough to meet our petroleum supplies for a half century.

Proved natural gas reserves estimated at 200 trillion cubic feet, enough for 10 years, plus another 900 trillion cubic feet estimated as ultimately recoverable.

More than 200 billion tons of recoverable and mineable coal reserves, enough to last at present usage for 500 years.

High-grade oil-shale deposits that total some 150 billion barrels of crude oil equivalent, about as much as the entire proved petroleum reserves of Saudi Arabia and Iran combined.

With breeder reactors, enough uranium reserves to supply this nation's energy needs at its current rate of consumption for almost 1,000 years.

Turning to the international crude oil market, Murphy cited three significant current developments: gain of control by certain OPEC nations over the flow and distribution of their crude oil; rapid escalation of world crude oil prices; and a combination of these two factors in the growing importance of the spot crude oil market.

"Clearly OPEC has lost control over the action of its members," Murphy pointed out. "The world crude market is in disarray. Increasingly, international oil companies are being forced out of existing contracts so that producing countries can sell directly to other governments or into the spot market. Ignoring OPEC price ceilings set last July, member nations are demanding exorbitant,

escalating and unpredictable price increases could plunge both developed and undeveloped countries into depression.

Murphy added, "The bottom line is that we feel the international crude market has deteriorated to the point where it is beyond the control of any country — or group of countries — and certainly beyond the influence of international oil companies."

According to the Gulf Oil official, substantial production cutbacks by OPEC nations or too drastic

price increases could plunge both developed and undeveloped countries into depression.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a joint meeting of the Planning and Zoning Board and the City Council on Tuesday, March 11, 1980, at 9:00 a.m., in the City Council Room at City Hall for the purpose of a zone change from 2 Family to Retail for the following property: Lot 2, Block 97, Original Town E. 140, 2 feet of block 98 Original Town, All of E. 1/2 of Block 1, Hatchcock Addition save and except 5.50 feet. In addition, consider revising Section 10 of the Use Regulations of the Zoning Ordinance concerning Natural Resource Storage and Extraction. 0061 Feb. 24, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION

ADOPTED FEBRUARY 18, 1980

by
FORSAN BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

BE IT RESOLVED that the trustees and administration of Howard College be congratulated for their foresight and ingenuity in securing the financing and permission for the creation of an institution of higher learning for the deaf in Howard County.

BE IT further resolved that the members of the Forsan Board of Trustees are confident that this unique offering of educational opportunities in Howard County will be the outstanding accomplishment in this entire area resulting in both economic and educational improvement and growth.

and BE IT further resolved that the Forsan Board of Trustees offers its full support to the proposed school for the deaf and to the people to whom it will be of benefit and, FURTHER, that encouragement for full support from all the citizens of this area be emphasized and such support be made known by the most positive means.

0058 Feb. 24, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO 9-481
ESTATE OF W. H. CRENSHAW, DECEASED, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF W. H. CRENSHAW, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of W. H. CRENSHAW, were issued on the 11th day of May, 1979, in Cause No. 9-481, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to BARBARA JEAN CRENSHAW LEOPOLD and KATHRYN ANN CRENSHAW MILCH.

The residence of such Executrices is Howard County, Texas. The post office address is: P. O. Box 2566, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 19th day of February, 1980.
BANCROFT & MOUTON, P. O. Box 1030, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. By Drew Mouton, ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE OF W. H. CRENSHAW, DECEASED. 0059 Feb. 24, 1980.

Sheep, lamb picture may be brightening

AUSTIN — Even though the total number of sheep and lambs in Texas had declined slightly as of Jan. 1, the statistics may still hold some good news, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"At the first of the year, there were 2,400,000 head of sheep and lambs in Texas, a drop of 15,000 head from last year," said Brown. "However, declines in some important categories such as stock sheep and ewe lambs have leveled off for the first time in several years. This means we may see an upswing in Texas sheep production in the near future."

Brown noted that expansion is one of the prime goals of the Texas sheep industry.

The number of stock sheep on hand in Texas at the first of the year was 2,250,000, the same as in 1979. The number of female lambs between three months and one year of age was 365,000, up three percent from last year.

"However, the encouraging thing is that the number of young females has risen 18 percent over the past two years, which signals a leveling off in the steady decline that began in 1970."

There were also slightly more ewes one year and older in Texas at the first of the year, which indicates a further buildup in the

breeding herd.

Surveys taken by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service also show that there were 1,400,000 head of goats of all kinds in Texas at the first of the year, a three-percent increase over a year ago. A total of 1,080,000 head of Angora goats were recorded, as well as 320,000 head of Spanish and other goats. Both categories were up 3 percent from a year ago.

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<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$100 OFF</p> <p>any purchase over \$750</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices effective thru March 1, 1980</p>	<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">25% OFF!</p> <p>all Fenton wheels in stock</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices effective thru March 1, 1980</p>
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">5.88</p> <p>Reg 8.99 30" Deluxe Spading Fork</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices effective thru March 1, 1980</p>	<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">5.88</p> <p>Reg 7.99 48" Round Point Shovel 85-04</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices effective thru March 1, 1980</p>
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1.88</p> <p>Reg to 2.59 Gardner's Cow or Sheep Manure 40-bag 84 767-7</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices effective thru March 1, 1980</p>	<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$200 OFF</p> <p>16-HP Roper Tractor 87-116 Reg \$1999</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices effective thru March 1, 1980</p>
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1.88</p> <p>Reg 2.49 Organic Peat Moss 40-lb bag 84 767</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices effective thru March 1, 1980</p>	<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$50 OFF</p> <p>3-HP Chain Drive Tiller 87-53 Reg 249.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices effective thru March 1, 1980</p>
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">9.88</p> <p>Reg 15.99 Whites Interior-Exterior Latex Paint. 2 gallons 3 2000</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices effective thru March 1, 1980</p>	<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$98</p> <p>20" 3-HP Rotary Mower 87-707 Reg 119.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices effective thru March 1, 1980</p>
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">88¢ each</p> <p>Reg 1.19 Gardener's Hand Tool Set. Includes shovel, trowel, cultivator & weeder. 85-51 53,54,56</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices effective thru March 1, 1980</p>	<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3 for \$2</p> <p>Air Conditioner or Furnace Filters 7-1600-30</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices effective thru March 1, 1980</p>
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">88¢ each</p> <p>Reg 1.29 Spray Paint Choose from 13 colors 3 1620-52</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices effective thru March 1, 1980</p>	<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2 for \$1</p> <p>Reg 1.54 Coffee Filters 100 count 88-47</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices effective thru March 1, 1980</p>

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