

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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'Technical recession' forecast

White House sees 8 percent inflation in 1982

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration, retreating from an early, rosier prediction, is forecasting inflation of slightly more than 8 percent in 1982 and little change in unemployment over the next two years as its economic recovery program takes hold, sources say.

Several sources, who asked not to be identified, also said Wednesday the president's economic forecast would concede the possibility of a "technical recession" this year — a slight dip in

economic growth for at least two consecutive quarters.

In sharp contrast to an earlier prediction, the administration will forecast economic growth in 1982 of only 1 percent to 2 percent, sources said.

Sources said the administration would predict growth of a robust 5 percent and more moderate inflation of about 6.25 percent in 1983.

The earlier prediction of more rapid economic growth — as high as 7

percent next year — and inflation falling dramatically to 6.5 percent next year was hit by critics as implausible.

One source said the administration expects a slight increase in unemployment this year and a small drop in 1982, leaving the jobless rate at the end of 1982 about the same as last month's 7.4 percent rate.

Meanwhile, in a report greeted by analysts as encouraging news, the government reported sales by U.S.

retailers improved in January for the seventh straight month.

The 2 percent increase in seasonally adjusted retail sales over December's performance "is stronger than most economists had been expecting," said David Ernst, a vice president of Evans Economics Inc. in Washington.

Calling the Commerce Department report "a very positive piece of news for the economy," Ernst said it seemed to indicate that "high interest rates have not done as much damage

to the consumer as had been expected."

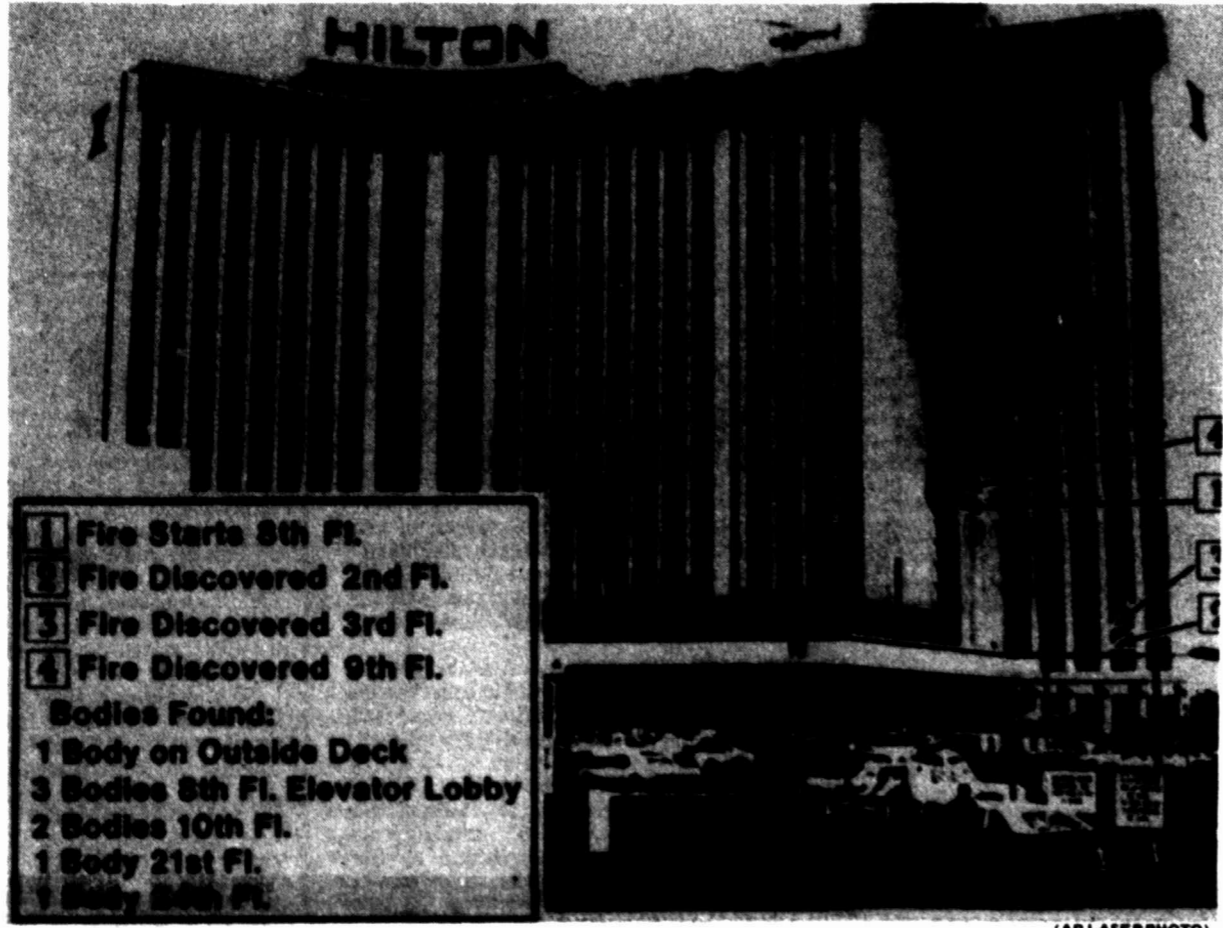
The administration's official economic forecasts are due to be made public next week to coincide with President Reagan's address to a joint session of Congress Feb. 18, but officials already have briefed a few key congressional aides.

Sources said the inflation forecast breaks down this way: about 11

percent in 1981, compared with 12.4 percent last year; about 8.25 percent in 1982; 6.25 percent in 1983 and 5.5 percent in 1984.

Those figures contrast with the earlier report that foresaw about 6.5 percent inflation next year, about 4.5 percent in 1983 and 3 percent in 1984.

The earlier forecast also called for a recession this year, but a 7 percent increase in 1982 in the gross national product after adjustment for inflation.



FOUR SEPARATE FIRES BEGAN FATAL BLAZE — through the 2,783 room Las Vegas Hilton Tuesday. The photo diagram locates four sites where fires—all believed death toll a day later stood at eight persons, with 198 set by arsonists—sent suffocating smoke billowing others injured.

Hilton busboy booked on eight counts of homicide in blaze

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A 23-year-old busboy appeared before a justice of the peace via closed-circuit television today and was ordered held without bail pending arraignment on murder and arson charges in Tuesday night's fire at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Philip Bruce Cline, dressed in jeans and a black T-shirt, remained in the main jail while Justice of the Peace Earle White Jr. conducted a probable cause hearing at the nearby court-house.

Cline was booked on eight counts of murder and one count of first-degree arson. White told reporters Cline had been charged with the offenses, but

the district attorney's office later said formal charges would be filed at the arraignment.

The blaze — the second large and deadly hotel fire in Las Vegas in three months — killed eight people and injured 198. Hospitals had said that 242 people were hurt, but officials later said that figure was incorrect.

Cline, who had told police he turned in the alarm on the blaze, was solemn and silent during the proceedings which lasted less than one minute and took place on two-way closed-circuit television.

"I've read the affidavit around the circumstances of the arrest and I

have found probable cause to hold you," White told the prisoner. "As far as the charges are concerned, I set no bail."

Cline said nothing during the proceedings except to give his name. He was not represented by an attorney and there was no prosecutor assigned to the hearing. White told reporters he had made his decision based on an affidavit filed by homicide detectives.

Authorities said Cline would be arraigned with a public defender or his own lawyer at his side within a week. Closed-circuit television hearings are a common practice in Clark County.

Homicide detectives said Wednesday night they had arrested Philip Bruce Cline after the room service busboy made "inconsistent statements" about his role in the biggest of the four fires deliberately set in the hotel Tuesday night.

The blaze — the second large and deadly hotel fire in Las Vegas in three months — killed eight people and injured 198. Hospitals had said that 242 people were hurt, but officials later said that figure was incorrect.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: 'Match play'

Q. Could you explain what the term "match play" in golf means?
A. Match play is when players compete on each hole and the victor is the one who wins the most holes — as opposed to medal play where the winner is the player who completes the round with the lowest number of strokes.

Tops on TV: Gangster series

"Lucky" Luciano, Michael Lasker and "Bugsy" Siegel are the main characters in tonight's premier of "The Gangster Chronicles," which will air at 7 p.m. on NBC. The story is about the growth of organized crime in the U.S. "The Paper Chase" airs on PBS, channel 5, at 8 p.m., and stars John Houseman.

Calendar: Trustees to meet

THURSDAY
Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees meet at 5:15 p.m.

FRIDAY
Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show kicks off at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Haltom City tot tortured

Accused killer of stepchild seized by Big Spring police

By JAMES WERRELL
Big Spring Police arrested a Haltom City man, this morning, accused of killing his 21-month-old stepchild.

Douglas Loring Ashby, 23, of Haltom City was arrested on a warrant for murder issued in Haltom City. He is suspected of beating, burning, scalding and ripping the hair from his wife's child by a former marriage, resulting in the death of the child, noon Wednesday.

Ashby's bond was set by a Haltom City Justice of the Peace at \$500,000.

Following the killing, a statewide alert was issued to authorities to be on the lookout for a six-foot-two, 195-pound man with a beard, hitchhiking west and possibly carrying a guitar. The alert was discussed during an early-morning briefing of local police, and area truck stops and restaurants where the suspect might try to hitch a ride were given his description.

At 7:20 a.m. today, police received a

call from an employee at the Rip Griffin Truck Stop, IS 20 and Highway 87, saying that the suspect might be there.

"He matched the description right down to the guitar," said Patrolman Barry Smith, first officer to arrive at the scene.

Sgt. Jimmy Wallace and Patrolman Scott Howard assisted in the arrest and transport of Ashby to the Municipal Jail.

Sinatra nears casino license with help of film pals, sheriff

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Frank Sinatra is only one step away from a Nevada gaming license after bringing celebrity pals before the Gaming Control Board to dispel two decades of rumors about reputed mob connections that cost him his first license.

The board voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend Sinatra be granted a six-month limited license as an entertainment and public relations consultant at Caesars Palace, leaving one last hurdle in the entertainer's bid to move from the stage to the board room. The Nevada Gaming Commission will make the final decision Feb. 19.

Character witnesses including actors Gregory Peck and Kirk Douglas and Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess. Pitchess said, "If Mrs. Sinatra is a member of

the Mafia, then I am the Godfather." Peck said Sinatra's work for charity "constitutes a separate career in philanthropy." He said he had been with Sinatra on hundreds of occasions "and I've never met or heard discussed any of these character he is alleged to be associated with."

Tanned, graying and wearing a three-piece suit, Sinatra testified for nearly three hours and spent much of the time answering questions about his relationship with the late reputed Chicago mob boss Sam "Momo" Giancana.

Sinatra was reminded repeatedly of a 1963 incident — which involved Giancana — that led to the revocation of the gaming license he held for the Cal-Neva Lodge at Lake Tahoe. Giancana, listed in Nevada's "Black Book" of people barred from entering

casinos, had visited singer Phyllis McGuire at the Tahoe resort.

Sinatra turned testy toward the end of the hearing, snapping "I don't remember" and "I would not like to discuss that" to several questions.

Control Board members said that Sinatra would have to cool his temper and stay away from Mafia figures if he wanted to keep the six-month license.

Applause broke out as the three-member panel announced its decision. "I'm very happy," Sinatra told reporters as he was whisked from the hearing room, surrounded by a cordon of police officers and security guards.

If Sinatra receives final approval from the Gaming Commission, he is expected eventually to seek to buy his own resort.

Tug boat captain survived sinking

PORT O'CONNOR, Texas (UP) — The captain of a sunken tugboat survived several hours in sub-freezing Gulf waters only because he weighed more than 300 pounds, Coast Guard officials said today.

The tug boat Galveston sank in the storm-driven waters of Matagorda Bay, and rescue attempts continued today for a crewman and four truck drivers who were ordered to abandon ship shortly after midnight Tuesday.

The captain, Tom DeForest, was in stable condition in Champ Traylor Memorial Hospital in Port Lavaca, where he was taken Wednesday morning after he was found on the beach at the northern tip of Matagorda Island, about a half-mile south of where the tugboat sank.

A cold front moved through Wednesday morning. Water temperatures were 40 degrees, air temperature was in the lower 20s, and winds of 30 to 55

mph produced a wind chill factor of 15 degrees below zero.

DeForest survived, the Coast Guard said, only because of body fat insulation.

The tugboat was raised last Wednesday from 10 feet of water a quarter mile off the Port O'Connor jetties, but the Coast Guard said no one was aboard.

The Coast Guard released the names of the missing persons. They were identified Thursday as Rosenda Vasquez, a crewman aboard the tugboat; and four Halliburton Co. truck drivers — Debbie Cope, Jim Lala, Ken Baze and Arthur Volkert. All four Halliburton Co. employees were believed from Victoria.

Halliburton officials said the four had ridden on their trucks on barges to Livingston Rig No. 22, located about five miles north of Port O'Connor in Matagorda Bay.



(AP LASERPHOTO)
FRANK SINATRA ... no Mafia links

John White says he may not run for governor next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — John C. White, former Texas agriculture commissioner, says he may join two former Cabinet members in a consulting firm instead of return to the Lone Star State to run for governor next year.

White's term as Democratic national chairman ends this month, and he had been considered — with former Texas attorney general John Hill as the leading prospects for the

Democratic challenge to Republican Gov. William Clements, who beat Hill in 1980.

The Dallas Morning News' Washington bureau said White is thinking of forming a consulting firm with former Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to represent corporate interests in the energy, food and environment fields.

Asked if such a decision would preclude his running for governor, White said, "If I took on several clients, it would. And that's one reason I haven't done it yet."

White was elected Texas agriculture commissioner 13 times before going to Washington as deputy commissioner of agriculture under Bergland in 1977.

Coastal Corp., a large Houston-based firm formerly called Coastal States Gas Corp., is one of the prospective customers.

White said Coastal officials have talked to him about representing them on a part-time basis in connection with the company's opening of an office in the nation's capital.

If he does go into business with Bergland and Andrus, "I would probably take the Texas firm as one of three or four clients," White said. But he added, "I have not done anything final."

Coastal's nationwide operations include oil, natural gas, coal and chemicals. The company has been involved in several controversies over its pricing, labeling and supply policies in recent years.

Ad beats trying to sell by phone

There's a far easier way to contact potential buyers than by telephone. That's by advertising in the want ad section of the Herald.

A Herald customer offered a 1977 automobile for sale in the want ad section recently. The ad ran two days and the customer got his asking price.

He recalled he sold the vehicle to the first person who called and asked to see the car. Would he advertise the same way again to move some merchandise? You had better believe it.

You stand to get the same kind of results by using a Herald want ad. Call 263-7331 and initiate an order for an ad.

FRIDAY
Dr. David Rickey, local dentist, will present a slide presentation on the proper care of teeth to third grade classes at Bauer Elementary at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY
The Howard County Library will show one film from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. The title "The Hobbit." There will also be free popcorn.

Inside: Monroe's father

EIGHTEEN YEARS AFTER Marilyn Monroe's death, the widely held belief that the blond sex symbol was born illegitimate has been shattered by authorities who found marriage and birth certificates at the home of a dead man they believe was her father. See page 11-B.

Editorials 4A
Sports 1,2B
Comics 3B
Family 10A

Outside: Warmer

Skies should be sunny and temperatures should warm up in the area through tomorrow. Highs today will reach the upper 50s, with lows tonight in the upper 30s. Highs Friday will reach the lower 60s. Winds today will be southerly at 10-15 mph, falling to 5-10 mph tonight and Friday.





CONGRATULATING THE PEOPLE WHO MADE RECORD POSSIBLE — Officials of Cosden Petroleum Corp., lined up at the gate at the local refinery Wednesday to welcome workers who helped the refinery set

a record of two million man hours without a lost time accident. The officials facing the camera, from the left, are Ron Medley, vice-president; Ken Perry, president; and Carlile (Frosty) Robinson, industrial relations.



'GOING FOR THREE' — After employees at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company's local refinery set a record for clocking two million hours with a lost time accident, proud officials put up a sign at the refinery focusing attention on the fact. Cosden elected to show their gratitude by voting each of the nearly 700 employees a \$100 gift certificate, redeemable at local stores.

Digest

Judge halts funds transfer

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge granted a preliminary injunction today that blocks the transfer of \$20 million in Iranian assets from a New York bank.

The suit by Electronic Data Systems, a company owned by computer magnate H. Ross Perot, is the first major challenge to the order by former President Carter to return frozen Iranian assets to the country in return for the American hostages.

U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter made his ruling shortly before noon CST. EDS won a \$20 million judgment in Porter's court last May in a suit that claimed Iran had defaulted on a computerized health and social services data program installed by EDS.

Iran has appealed the \$20 million judgment to the U.S. Fifth Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

LCRA increase approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Public Utility Commission approved Wednesday an agreement giving the Lower Colorado River Authority an increase in annual revenue of \$1,721,949.

The LCRA originally asked \$5,680,176 in rate increases last October.

New rates for wholesale customers, which include 11 electric cooperatives and 30 municipal systems, will see an average increase of 2.8 percent passed on to utility customers through pass-through charges.

Fiberflex company's request for more land in park okayed

By JAMES WERRELL

The Big Spring City Council approved a request by the Fiberflex Company for more land in the Industrial Park during the council's regular meeting, Tuesday night.

A total of 4.5 acres of land surrounding the present company plant will be leased to Fiberflex at \$100 an acre. The acreage will be used for the expansion of office space, said company officials.

Fiberflex also received first-option rights on the leasing of four more acres adjacent to the plant, and on a nearby yard surrounded by a security fence and containing a small metal building. The raw acreage may be used for further expansion, while the yard would be used for storage.

City officials were given permission to advertise for bids for a new fuel dispensing system for city vehicles. A plan submitted by City Manager Don Davis calls for new storage tanks to be installed in the Industrial Park, and the addition of a computerized dispensing system.

"Special keys will be given to the operators to activate the pumps, and the amount of gallons dispensed will be recorded. We will play for this with \$10,000 to \$12,000 from the Capital Improvements Fund with a three-year payback period," explained Davis.

The money to pay back the fund will come from a three-cent-per-gallon increase in the cost of fuel to city departments.

The council passed a resolution to fight an Internal Revenue Service ruling that banks in which city money is deposited may not use municipal or other tax exempt bonds securities.

"This would result in either the reduction of our interest or the discontinuance of the use of municipal bonds. Either way it will cost the city money," said Davis.

He added that if the ruling had been in effect last year, the resulting loss to the city would have been \$57,000. All local banks were contacted, and they approved of the city's efforts to fight the ruling, said Davis.

After hearing a report from a task group formed to examine the city's insurance options, the council decided to continue using Blue Cross. The task force, consisting of

Soviet release of letter 'flabbergasts' officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig is weighing a response to the Soviet Union's violation of diplomatic protocol in releasing a confidential communication accusing the United States of interference in Poland and antagonism toward the Kremlin.

U.S. officials were described as "flabbergasted" by the Soviet action, a further sign of hardening relations between the two superpowers since President Reagan took office.

The central topic of the message from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko involved the two superpowers' roles in the evolving situation in Poland, where communist leaders are striving to cope with labor unrest that threatens the governmental structure of the nation.

Release of the letter, in which Gromyko accuses the United States of "open interference" in Poland's internal affairs, violated an age-old diplomatic practice that formal communications between governments are not made public without mutual consent.

The Jan. 28 Gromyko letter accuses the Voice of America and other U.S. foreign radio operations of airing "provocative and instigatory" broadcasts aimed at generating "unfriendly sentiments" among Poles toward the Soviet Union.

Its release left U.S. officials literally shaking their heads in disbelief. One official, who asked not to be identified, said the action "certainly runs counter to the long-standing principle of confidentiality with regard to such exchanges."

Church groups protest intrusion in affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most inclusive religious gatherings in American history, from Catholics, Jews and Protestants to Hare Krishnas, Scientologists and the Unification Church is hearing speaker after speaker detail cases of government intrusion into church affairs.

Sponsors of it threaten "the silencing of social and political criticism by religious bodies," said Kansas City attorney John E. Stumbo, a United Methodist representative.

He told how an agency of his denomination, under IRS warnings that the church might lose tax-exempt status, dropped out of a coalition working for gun-control legislation.

The Rev. James E. Wood, a Baptist church-state expert at Baylor University, said growing government intervention in religious operations "constitutes a mounting crisis in American church-state relations."

It is a "serious threat to the prophetic role of religion and to the constitutional guarantee of the free exercise of religion," he said.

The three-day conference, which opened in suburban Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday night, is sponsored by Christian and Jewish organizations embracing about 110 million members from 90 percent of American religious affiliations.

They included mainline as well as smaller conservative denominations, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox.

Thompson, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church and a lawyer himself, said the meeting probably was the most inclusive religiously in the nation's history.

Promotion of prostitution charge names local resident

Billy Frank Jones, 46, Howard House, 118 E. 3rd, was transferred to county jail Wednesday, and charged with promotion of prostitution, following an arrest at 2:35 p.m. Wednesday in the Howard House lobby.

A \$3,000 bond was set for Jones, hotel bellman Wayne Basden posted bail Wednesday.

John Grady Jones, 19, 1311

For the record

The Herald mistakenly reported in Tuesday's Police Beat that a city pickup parked at 1804 Young was struck by a vehicle driven by Donaghe Morrison, Sterling City Route, 4:48 p.m. Monday. First of all, the name is Morrison Donaghe, not vice-versa. Secondly, Mr. Donaghe states that he sold the car several weeks ago and was not driving it Monday. Police had listed Donaghe as the last owner of record, but the accident actually was caused by an unidentified hit-and-run driver of that car. The Herald regrets the error.

Police Beat — Man shot in leg during fuss

A local man was shot in the leg during an argument, Wednesday afternoon.

William T. Sanders, 26, 1605 Bluebird, told police that a man he knows shot him in the right leg with a .22 caliber pistol during an altercation on the 1100 block of North Main, 4:28 p.m. Wednesday. Sanders returned to his home before calling police, after which he was transported to the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center. He spent the night there, and was released this morning.

Vandals hit the Shamrock Service Station, 2600 S. Gregg, sometime Tuesday night, cutting hoses on four gas pumps and a tire and four tire tubes on a gas truck. Damage was estimated at \$380.

Burglars shattered a bedroom window and the glass in the front door to gain entry to the home of Pam Johnson, 1106 Sycamore, Tuesday afternoon. Stolen were an eight-track stereo tape player, two speakers, 25 tapes and a coffee maker.

Loss was estimated at \$292.50.

A 25-year-old woman was arrested Tuesday at the Howard House, 118 E. 3rd, on charges of prostitution, and at 2:35 p.m. Wednesday, a 46-year-old local man was arrested there on suspicion of promoting prostitution.

Ninfa Jimenez, 105 E. 22nd, believes she knows who stole her pet pit-bulldog from her yard, Wednesday afternoon. The pooch was valued at \$250.

Thieves reached into the glove compartment of a car belonging to Kenneth Robinson, 1511 Avon, while it was parked in front of the Big Spring Post Office, and stole five rolls of quarters. The incident occurred around noon Wednesday, and loss was estimated at \$50.

Kathy Ely, 1105 N. Goliad, believes someone stole a \$100 bill from her purse while she was working at the J&K Shoe Store in the Highland Mall, Saturday. Police will investigate further.

While officers were patrolling in the area of the

Care of teeth

Dr. David Rickey, a local dentist, will present a slide presentation on the proper care of the teeth to third grade classes at Bauer Elementary at 1 p.m. Friday.

Two local dentists, Dr. Robert Patterson, and Dr. Reggie Cranford, and Larry Miller, a local pharmacist, contributed toothbrushes for the children.

Deaths — George Rojo

A rosary for George Munoz Rojo, 49, is set for 8 p.m. today at the Rojo home, 402 NE 6th.

Mr. Rojo died Tuesday in a local hospital. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. Thomas Catholic Church, with the Rev. Robert Vrethau officiating. Interment will follow in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Larry Valverdes, Henry Valverdes, Jose Angel Gonzales Jr., Ramon Franco, Ignacio Escanuelas, and Carmel Gonzales.

Ted Ferrell

Ted Ferrell, 45, died Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. in a Lubbock hospital following surgery. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Billy Hendricks officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Masonic graveside rites will be held.

He was born Nov. 18, 1935, in Stamford. He was married to Rose Mary Astin July 2, 1955, in Stamford, and graduated from high school in Stamford. He came to Big Spring in 1963 from Abilene, and had been the State Farm Insurance agent here since 1965. He owned and operated Ted Ferrell Insurance. He was a Baptist, and a member of Staked Plains Lodge No. 589, AF and AM, Lubbock Consistory Scottish Rite, the Suez Shrine Temple, and had been active in Jaycees for a number of years and was past president.

Mr. Ferrell was past president of the Big Spring Shrine Club, and rode in the Shrine Motor Patrol for several years.

He is survived by his wife, of the home; two sons, Rodney Ferrell and Brian Ferrell, both of Big Spring; a



CAMPUS VISITORS — Dr. Doin Hicks (fourth from left), vice president of research and development at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., and his assistant, Dr. Phil Kerstetter, (second from left) recently made an impromptu visit to the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf here in conjunction with their board meeting in Dallas of the National Council of Executives of Schools and Colleges for the Deaf in the United States. Dr. Doug Burke, Executive Director of SWCID, introduces the visiting dignitaries to the students and staff of SWCID.

Bell fights PUC rate order

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell has asked the Public Utility Commission to reconsider its order giving the phone company about one-third of the rate hike it wanted.

The motion for rehearing is the first step toward taking the case to a state district court.

"We hope the commission will grant us a rehearing," Southwestern Bell Vice President Paul Roth said today. "However, if they deny our request, we are prepared to take the next step provided by state law, an appeal to the state district court."

On Jan. 28, the commission said Bell was entitled to a \$114 million increase. The company wanted \$326 million.

The PUC-approved rates call for a nickel-a-month increase for most Texas residential customers. Bell wanted a \$1.25 increase. Roth called the approved rates "woefully inadequate."

Bell's motion for rehearing, filed Wednesday, claims PUC arbitrarily set limits on rate increases for certain services. The company also complained PUC eliminated \$42.6 million in expenses.

"We are in a Catch-22 situation. First the commission set an earnings level which we are convinced is too low," said Roth. "Then they disallowed known, legitimate expenses now being incurred. If we can't recover those expenses, we can never reach the rate of return they authorized."

Bell lost its only previous attempt to challenge a PUC ruling. The company took the commission to court after a 1975 rate order. After a two-year legal battle, the courts upheld the PUC order.

Roth said interim rates put into effect under bond will continue until PUC decides whether to rehear the case.

Brief agenda at Coahoma

The Coahoma Independent School District will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Coahoma City Council, 7:30 tonight at city hall.

Other items to be discussed include:

- monthly bills;
- purchasing Hygia Bottled Water coupons;
- fire department monthly report;
- certificate of lots for Pauline Dodson;
- extending water lines for property behind Midway School.

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Markets	
Volume	15,590,000
Index	939.75
American Airlines	11 1/2
American Petrofina	64 1/2
Branch	4 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	24 1/4
Chrysler	5 1/2
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2
Enserch	48 1/2
Ford	19 1/2
Firestone	10
Getty	7 3/4
General Telephone	26 1/4
Halliburton	72 1/2
Harte Hanks	32 1/2
Houston Oil and Mineral	46 1/2
IBM	67 1/2
J.C. Penney	23 1/4
Johnsmanville	22 1/4
K-Mart	18 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	21 1/2
De Beers	8 1/4
Coca Cola	34 1/2
Pacifi Gas and Electric	69 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	21 1/4
Sears and Roebuck	46 1/4
Shell Oil	15 1/2
American Telephone & Tele	51 3/4
Texasco	39 1/4
Texas Instruments	116 1/2
Texas Utilities	16 3/4
U.S. Steel	28
Westinghouse	71 1/2
Zales	28 1/4

MUTUAL FUNDS	
Amcap	13.17-14.39
Investors Co. of America	8.72-9.33
Keystone	9.65-10.55
Puritan	11.09

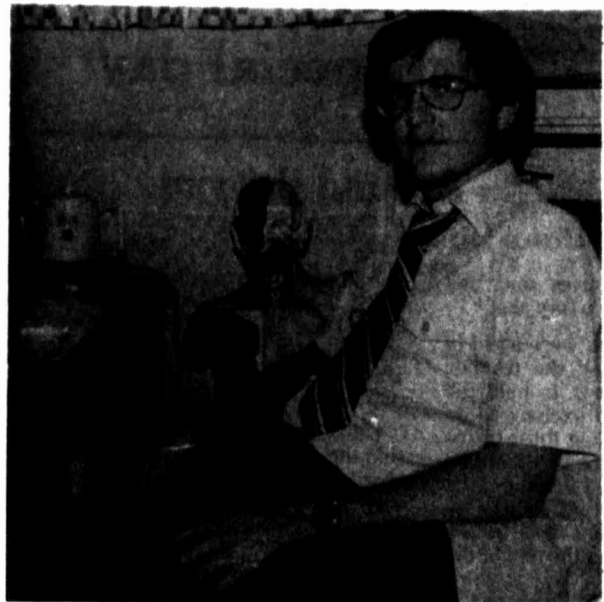
Noon quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 308, Big Spring, Texas 79726, Phone: 267-3501.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Scie sign

After instruction bell, scier South W Institute finds his challenge Campbell September first scie the institu are to te chemistry preparat designed to enter t college. Campbell New Me sity at La received degree in recently master's microbio was a res assistant was a res assistant language a friend terpreter Comme of instru Campbell the instru have, by of instru possibly l problem. instructor finding q are willr they alr



(PHOTO COURTESY OF HOWARD COLLOB) HIS JOB AT SWCID IS CHALLENGING Science Instructor Danny Campbell

Science prof learned sign language from pal

After one semester of instruction, Danny Campbell, science instructor at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, still finds his job a very exciting challenge.

Campbell was hired last September, and became the first science instructor for the institute. His main duties are to teach basic biology, chemistry and physics in the preparatory program. The preparatory program is designed to prepare students to enter the freshman year of college.

Campbell is a graduate of New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, where he received his bachelor's degree in microbiology and recently completed his master's thesis in microbiology. At NMSU, he was a research and teaching assistant.

Campbell first became interested in learning sign language in high school from a friend who was an interpreter.

Commenting on the quality of instructors at SWCID, Campbell said, "As far as the instructors go, I think we have, by far, the best group of instructors that we could possibly have gathered. One problem you have in getting instructors for the deaf is finding qualified people who are willing to leave the jobs they already have. Most

programs in the country for the deaf are well established with a very slow turnover rate. "I feel that Dr. Burke has done an admirable job in finding the faculty we have. We all work together extremely well. Overall, the program is going as smoothly as any new program could possibly go," concluded Campbell.

Tower assures Turkey of aid

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—U.S. Sen. John Tower, chairman of the powerful Armed Services Committee, said today reports of torture in Turkish jails would not affect plans to offer \$700 million in military and economic aid to Turkey.

"There are always people in this world who want to find something to create alarm and criticism when there has been the kind of significant political change there has been in this country," Tower said at a news conference. "These reports do not dampen our enthusiasm to be of help and assistance to Turkey."

Earlier today, Tower met with Turkish leader Gen. Kenan Evren and top members of the figurehead civilian government.

Weather

Warming trend predicted today

By the Associated Press
Forecasters predicted a warming trend today that would bring relief from a two-day cold snap that was blamed for four deaths, set cold-weather records as far south as Victoria and forced utility companies to curtail natural gas deliveries statewide.

In Fort Worth, two men huddled around a kitchen gas range to seek relief from the cold died Wednesday when their small apartment caught fire, city fire officials said. The victims were not immediately identified.

In addition, two people were killed and about 15 injured as tornados raked the southern half of the state as the cold front began moving in Texas on Tuesday.

The cold also froze wellheads of Lone Star Gas Co., necessitating curtailment of gas delivery to several industrial customers, and froze the steam inside power plants, shutting some of them down automatically, utility company officials said Wednesday.

The strong Arctic front, which barged into the state late Tuesday, dropped temperatures as much as 30 degrees in six hours, winds gusted up to 45 mph, and the wind chill factor fell to 25-degrees below zero in several parts of North Texas.

The strong winds also knocked down power lines in San Antonio, Arlington and Fort Worth.

Overnight lows ranged from 7 below zero at Amarillo to the upper 30s in far South Texas and low-temperature records fell all across the state.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	39	18
Amarillo	41	18
Austin	35	21
Chicago	10	11
Dallas	30	21
Denver	41	29
Fairbanks	9	15
Houston	36	29
Las Vegas	38	39
Los Angeles	44	58
Miami	77	65
San Francisco	42	51
Seattle	21	14
Washington, D.C.	66	17

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday predicts a mixture of rain and showers for portions of the Northwest. Snow is also expected for parts of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.



Fed funding for Texas bilingual education may be cut \$2.2 million

By PETER VANDEVANTER
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Federal funding for Texas bilingual education programs that help teach Spanish to 135,000 students a year may be cut by \$2.2 million next year, according to proposed budget cuts. David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has recommended to President Ronald Reagan that education spending nationally be sliced 20 percent across-the-board. For school year 1980-81 Texas was authorized to spend \$11,344,673 in federal funds for bilingual education. That would mean only \$8,075,695 would be available for the 1981-82 school year if the planned reductions are approved by Congress.

However, no matter how much federal money is eventually slated for education grants in Texas in fiscal year 1982 (Oct. 1, 1981 to Sept. 30, 1982), state officials could decide to fund bilingual education as fully as in the past—but only at the expense of other programs such as grants for the disadvantaged or handicapped, adult education, desegregation, and libraries. Nationally, more than \$950 million is handed out each year to school districts for the bilingual education of about 350,000 students. Only New York and California receive more federal money

than Texas in bilingual education grants. Reagan is expected to follow Stockman's recommendation when he officially submits his budget to Congress this month. Stockman's recommendation would consolidate Department of Education grants programs into two "black grant" programs under the 20 percent cut: reducing a \$5.6 billion authorization to \$4.5 billion for 1982. Each state would then decide how to distribute the money among the programs previous funded. The proposed policy is in

harmony with Reagan's expressed desire to decentralize the spending of federal money, giving much of the job over to local officials. In a related development, Reagan's cancellation Feb. 3 of a proposed federal rule to require bilingual education nationwide will not affect any programs currently funded in Texas, according to Jane Glickman, a spokeswoman for the Department of Education. Education Secretary Terrel Bell said last week when he made the announcement that: "I take this action for many reasons.

Daniel letters put in custody of the court

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — A sealed accordian file containing correspondence of the late Price Daniel Jr. is in the custody of a criminal district court. A packet of letters, cards and other written material was submitted Wednesday by the attorney for Vickie Daniel, who is charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting of her husband, a former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

Attorney Andrew J. Lannie of Baytown filed a motion for a protective order asking that the 253rd Criminal District Court preserve the correspondence as an exhibit for the defense.

He asked that the packet remain sealed and not be opened, read, copied or photographed for any reason without reasonable notice to the defense.

District Clerk Joy McManus said no hearing had been set on the motion.

Mr. G's Bare-Root Plants

Plant Bare-Root Now

Flowering Shrubs

- Spring Glory Forsythia
- Ardens and Lucy Althea
- Common Eastern Lilac
- Persian Lilac
- Blue-Purple-White Wisteria

Fruit Trees

- Elberta Peach
- Ranger Peach
- Kieffer Pear
- Moorpark Apricot
- Texas Everbearing Fig
- Neplus Almond

Shade Trees

- Raywood Ash
- Rose Hill Ash
- Canoe Birch
- Boxelder
- Cottonwood
- Hackberry
- Honey Locust
- Fruitless mulberry

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Closed Sundays
2301 Gregg

Mr. G's Garden Guide

Now is the time to plant bare-root fruit and shade trees, deciduous flowering shrubs, and roses. Why plant bare-root? You save money — a bare-root plant costs only 40 percent to 70 percent of the price of the same plant later in a container. Also the manner in which a bare-root tree or shrub is planted makes it establish itself faster and often better than it would if set out later in a container. An advantage is that you use the soil dug from the hole and you do not mix soil from the container with our West Texas soil. Come by Mr. G's for our detailed instructions on planting bare-root material.

MR G'S GARDEN CENTER
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FOR REDEMPTION, MAIL TO: THE NESTEA COMPANY, P.O. BOX 1366, LEE CITY, MO. 64601. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN THE U.S.A. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER BUYER. EXPIRES MAY 31, 1981.

29¢ STORE COUPON

For your Valentine

A GIFT THAT WILL LAST FOR YEARS TO COME!

BEAUTIFUL ALL WOOD, GOLF FINISH MATCHING TABLE WITH MARBLE TOP

Reg. \$279⁹⁵

Now \$219⁰⁰

Other Styles On Sale Starting At \$148⁰⁰

...a Love Chest by Lane

FREE DELIVERY

VISA

Many Styles In Stock

Reg. \$164⁹⁵ to \$499⁹⁵

Sale \$128⁰⁰ to \$388⁰⁰

Grandfather Clock at Great Saving also.

Reg. \$189⁹⁵ to \$389⁹⁵

Sale \$148⁰⁰ to \$318⁰⁰

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Press squaring off with industrial giant

For a long time now, American Telephone and Telegraph has been an industrial giant that, more often than not, intimidated governments and operated in the marketplace just about as it pleased.

As its economic muscle has grown, so has its lust for monopolistic muscle. Because AT&T provides the tools, the people and the knowhow for a service, the federal government has always been a bit timid in dealing with the industrial titan that AT&T is treated as a utility. In fact, have certain AT&T officials been in the public arena?

AT&T is planning an expansion which would allow subscribers access to news, weather, sports, the Yellow Pages, the White Pages and various types of advertising—receiving it all on a home television set connected to telephone lines.

The newspaper industry, which could get gravely hurt in this type of operation, is taking off the gloves. In short, the press is ready to do battle to discourage this proposal by the telecommunications giant. The face-off could be lengthy and bitter because newspaper publishers are preparing to lay claims that AT&T's plans have far-reaching consequences for the future of telecommunications, the dissemination of information in society and even the First Amendment.

The business of AT&T and one it should be content with, according to the courts, the Federal Communications Commission, and the regulatory agencies of the U.S. government, is to provide lines of communication for people to communicate with each other.

The company has been so successful in that effort, it has become the largest in the world, in terms of profit.

Information is a protected and precious commodity in our society. It is, in fact, far too precious to permit total power for its dissemination to be concentrated in the hands of a faceless conglomerate.

There is, let it be pointed out, a lot at stake. By some estimates, the video information business could be worth \$300 billion by the year 1990. In Texas, there are some pretty big guns lined up against the communications gargantuan. The Public Utilities Commission must, in the end make the final decision. And, whether commission realizes it or not, the public has a big stake in the PUC's ultimate decision.

THEN THERE WERE those other times. Like when my own "Sweet Babboo" didn't give me a card back in school. I can relate to Sally of Peanuts fame dropping all these hints to "Sweet Babboo," who refuses to acknowledge that he is her lucky fellow. Hang in there, Sally.

And Charlie Brown makes me want to cry. Every year, he trudges to the mailbox, only to find a rock inside, no Valentines.

To avoid that happening to me, I went to the store the other day to buy lots of Valentines. I figured if I mailed mine out early, everyone would get the hint and my mailbox would be full this year.

Walking into a store, I was suddenly



That special day

Around the rim

I have good memories and bad memories of Valentine's Day past. Remember when you were a kid in elementary school, and the teacher told you to make a box to hold the cards which would be exchanged on Valentine's Day? Making those boxes was a lot of fun, and opening them up on Valentine's Day and finding cards inside was a real treat. Plus, we always had parties at school before the bell rang signifying the end of the day.

Then there were crystal vases with red flowers extending from them. This is much less fattening and probably lasts longer. And jewelry is always nice, and perfume and red and white nightgowns. Everything was marked "For Your Valentine."

FINALLY, I FOUND the cards. There were lots of cute ones to choose from. I spent much of my lunch hour reading them and choosing some to send out. After I had a handful, I turned them over to check the price.

Inflation has struck a blow to love, it seems. I put the cards back and decided to wish everyone a Happy Valentine's Day by phone.

I'm going to start saving now for next year's Valentine's Day cards. Happy Valentine's Day, everybody.



Advice ignored

WASHINGTON — To help get the hostages back from Iran, the Carter administration called upon Herb Cohen, an internationally respected lawyer, whose specialty is negotiating. He not only told Jimmy Carter's people what they were doing wrong — while they were doing it — but he predicted the release of the hostages almost to the exact hour.

There was only one problem: The Carter strategists paid no attention to him. They sought his expert views, then excluded him from their deliberations. Not until Ronald Reagan's advisers consulted Cohen, ironically, did anyone listen to him.

HE SUBMITTED HIS conclusions in writing to Reagan's campaign manager, William Casey, on Oct. 25—10 days before the election.

"Khomeini and his mullahs know that they are selling to an anxious buyer," advised Cohen. "Therefore, the maximum price that they can extract from this administration will be just prior to the election."

To put it bluntly, any experienced negotiator or bazaar vendor knows that on Nov. 5 the Iranians will have to put their "illegally obtained merchandise" on sale at a cut-rate price.

Although the anxious Carter might be willing to pay the maximum price, Cohen predicted, there wouldn't be time to cut a deal before Election Day.

The release of the hostages would come too late, therefore, to bail out Carter. "And so, it is probable that Gov. Reagan will be the President-elect on Nov. 5," wrote Cohen.

With Reagan the winner, this would put Carter "in an excellent position to negotiate a palatable agreement" before the transfer of power. "If by word or deed the President-elect and his spokesmen make clear that there will be a radical departure from the existing policies with respect to government-sponsored terrorism," Cohen advised, "the Iranians will view Inauguration Day as their final deadline."

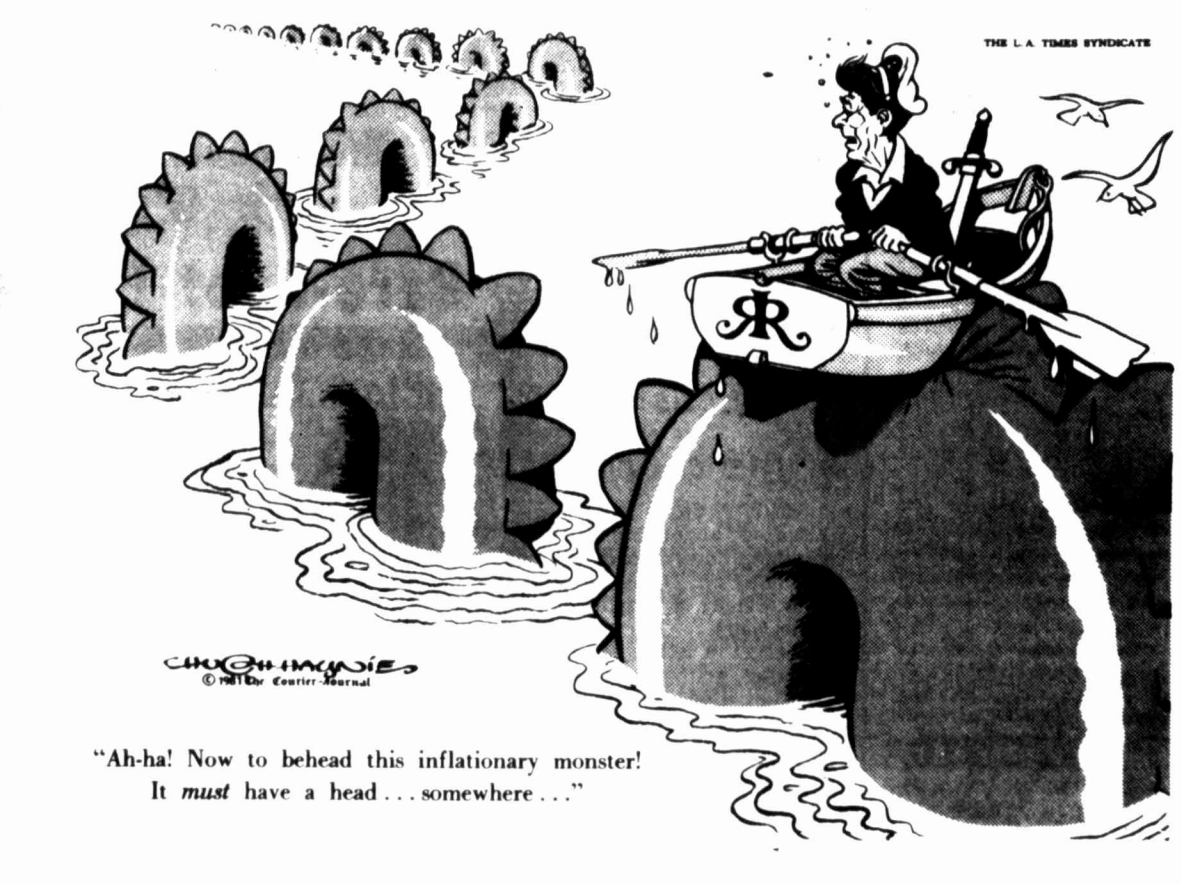
As a result, they will select the option of dealing with Carter, the Satan known, rather than Reagan, the Satan unknown." Cohen added prophetically: "There is a negotiating truce that most concession behavior and all settlements will occur at the deadline."

REAGAN ISSUED STATEMENTS calculated to exploit the Iranian apprehension about him. Cohen correctly calculated that the statements would impress the Iranians because, he wrote, they saw Reagan as "a person who means what he says." Thus Reagan responded as Cohen recommended, and the Iranians reacted as Cohen predicted—on the exact deadline he had foreseen.

From the beginning, Cohen studied the Koran for clues to Ayatollah Khomeini's behavior. He also brought to the hostage crisis his experience in dealing with other hostages, as a consultant to the Justice Department and the FBI.

He advised Carter's people to abandon their "passive policy" and take the offensive. His plan was simple. He listed two dozen sanctions to impose on Iran—embargoing food and medicine, expelling Iran from the satellite communications network, cutting off all commercial flights, sealing the borders against smugglers, etc.

The idea was to impose these penalties, one at a time, five days



J.R. deregulation

Art Buchwald

"I know I'm going to have to tighten my belt," I told J.R. "But I'm happy for you. This could mean millions of dollars for Ewing Oil."

"Let's say we won't have to apply for a license to use the profits to..."

"I thought the idea of..."

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Pale skin no disease indicator

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been to my doctor because of a very pale appearance. People I work with say I must have anemia. They say I am white as a sheet. My doctor can't find anything wrong with me. Blood tests were negative. My age is 34. I am still concerned. Isn't paleness a sign of anemia?—P.C.

Skin palor isn't the greatest indicator of ill health. Pale skin does not mean anemia. The color depends on the amount of pigment in the skin. If a person has less pigment than someone else, the skin is paler.

Rosy cheeks are also due to blood vessels that are close to the surface. That, too, varies among individuals, and that's another reason some people are naturally paler than others. Again, it's no indicator of health. Since you have been examined, you can stop worrying about anemia. Your blood showed the normal number of red blood cells.

There are certain areas of the skin that help detect anemia. The inside of the mouth should be pink. That area does become paler with anemia. The same applies to the creases on the palms of the hands. They should be noticeably pinkish.

I do not want to leave you thinking that changes in the color of skin never indicate illness. Some do. For example, bronzing of the skin is seen in certain liver diseases and in diseases of the adrenal glands. The yellow color of jaundice is well-known. But the pale hue you describe more often than not is simply hereditary, like eye and hair color—a matter of the degree of pigment present. Stop worrying.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have hiatal hernia and suffer with heartburn. For this I have been using antacid tablets I get at the drugstore. I am a senior citizen. I will appreciate any advice you can give me to relieve the heartburn. Otherwise, I am in good health.—Mrs. R.G.

Most heartburn related to hiatal (or hiatus) hernia can be alleviated through quite simple measures. You should discuss this at length with your doctor. I am speaking of some minor adjustments you can make in your

living—like elevating the head of your bed at night and not stooping over.

As you know, the problem is one of backup of stomach acid into the lower esophagus, where the hernia gap is. Antacids taken at bedtime help control the acid problem further. For a fuller discussion see the booklet "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." For a copy, write me in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Hopefully, you can settle this matter. My baby was born when I was just five months along. The baby died after having survived 12 hours on a life-support system. Since the baby died, he was not capable of living, which I understand from my dictionary means this was a "miscarriage." But, since the baby died in fact live for 12 hours, he indeed existed, and would be called "premature." My question was and still is: Would the birth be considered "premature" or a "miscarriage"?—Mrs. R.H.

I am sorry you lost your baby. If you wish to define these terms by time only, then prematurity means a live-born infant delivered before the 37th week from the first day of the mother's last menstrual period. A miscarriage means the end of a pregnancy before the 20th week of development. The fetus is so undeveloped that life for a very short time only is possible, and life-support measures cannot help. Using this distinction, I would refer to your case as premature birth rather than a miscarriage.

A second way to define these terms

is by infant size. This takes the guess work out of dating the stage of development. A delivery weight of less than 1.1 pounds is a miscarriage; from 1.1 to 2.2 pounds it is called immature and from 2.2 to 5.5 pounds, premature.

There are about 20 important amino acids that go to make up body protein. But there are eight so-called "essential" ones—those the body cannot produce, so must get from the food we eat.

Using these "essential" acids and those it produces on its own, the body creates its bewildering varieties of protein by arranging the acids in different combinations. This allows the body to manufacture everything from fingernail substance and muscle fiber to nerve cells and the many other types of body tissue. Without the essential group of amino acids from protein food, it cannot do this task completely.

Troubled with gout? To learn about new treatment for this painful disease, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Gout—The Modern Way to Stop It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband and I have looked forward to having children for many years. Now, however, we have discovered that our newly-born son is seriously handicapped. Why did God allow this to happen to us?—J.F.F.

DEAR J.F.F.: Let me assure you of God's love and concern for you. God can relate to your anguish, for he also has agonized as a parent. His own Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, was mercifully tortured and then murdered. God could have prevented this. But he allowed his Son to suffer in order to bring the gift of salvation to mankind. Jesus' death was the ultimate payment for sin; and it is the means by which men receive God's forgiveness and are born into his family. "But he was pierced for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was upon him, and by his wounds we are healed" (Isaiah 53:5).

This teaches us the important truth

My answer

Billy Graham

that God can produce great good even through great suffering. And I pray that this will be your experience.

Normally, we as parents are given the responsibility of teaching our children. Possibly in this case God has allowed the roles to be reversed. Through this precious child, God may teach you many lessons that will deepen your faith, develop your love and patience, and strengthen your marriage.

When facing trials in my own life, I am often reminded of the illustration used by Corrie ten Boom, that dear Christian lady who suffered in Nazi concentration camps. She pictured the Christian life as a piece of weaving placed between the believer and God. When looking up at it, the believer sees the underside with its frayed, rough ends. But when God looks down, he sees the design. "And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose" (Romans 8:28).

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Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

Ronald Reagan, being a politician, a millionaire and having the intention of running for president, did not check off the tax forms indicating if he would be willing to contribute \$1 to the presidential campaign.

He became the president using money supplied by 26.5 percent of the tax payers who checked off the box. Hope those 26.5 percent will think twice before checking that box this time.

Ranganayaki Yalavarthi
2800 Wasson Road

Asks for

WARSAW, Poland's new premier today...

Area e

legisla

STANTON educators, McMeans, Patsy Marilyn Wheeler legislative works 125 teachers, sp the Association Professional Ed visited in the State Senators P E.L. Short, Rep and many other l While in Austi attended a re members of legislature in suite of offices the Capitol. Bills which public educa reviewed as a procedural step passage of through the

CAP

UPI

John

U.S. SEN 142 RUSSELL WASHINGTON

During the witnessed the government. havoc on our way we condu President R applaud his m to put govern Within mini posed a tough He has ord and end the always seems And he has Vice Preside ways we can and individua This new h effective that victim to the federal bure freeze could percent a year the spending on t create an ad million in this Along with come a corr the President all pending f There is a especially in promulgated Administrati This freeze the Adminis the trimmed. I also belie at regulator; paperwork agencies are And I exp new regulat replaced by were benefi should be at the costs the

Landsca

courses

Landscape yard mainte in a series o offered this Howard Col Continuing Department. The course and Thursd p.m., Feb. 1 Carl Johans course, at a A refresi course is se Feb. 24 thro 9 p.m. Doris teach the co \$18. A course will be offe

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New Polish military premier calls for strike moratorium

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Poland's new military premier today called for a three-month moratorium on strikes and warned that the communist regime has "enough power" to halt further disruptions by the independent union Solidarity that he said could lead to "fratricidal war."

He also announced another wide-sweeping government purge.

"I am calling on all trade unions with an appeal: let us

stop all strikes. I am asking you for three months of honest work, 90 days of calm, to put some order in our economy," Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said in his first public address since being approved by the Parliament on Wednesday.

"Forces of evil have been attempting to penetrate Solidarity and lead it toward false positions, anarchy and derailment of socialism. People in the new unions should not let themselves be



WOJCIECH JARUZELSKI

pressured. Further destructive activities may lead to conflict and to a fratricidal war.

"Every pole should arrive at his own conclusions. One cannot remain silent." The government cannot remain silent either, he said, adding that it "will consequently and honestly work for the socialist renewal and democracy, to prevent dishonesty and to reassess the past."

"But I therefore also declare that the government has the constitutional rights to defend the system. We have enough power to halt those people and processes that slow progress down. Destruction must be stopped and stopping it is not only the duty of the government but of all Poles including Solidarity activists."

The premier, who delivered the televised address in full military uniform, also announced the resignations of two vice premiers, Aleksander Kocpek and Stanislaw Kowalczyk, and their replacement with Andrzej Jedynek and Mieczyslaw Rakowski, plus changes at the top of four other government ministries. It was the sixth major purge since the summer strike wave.

Kowalczyk was an associate of Edward Gierek,

the party chief ousted last September and replaced by Stanislaw Kania. Jedynek helped the government negotiate during the summer strikes. Rakowski for the past 20 years has been editor of Polityka, the party's political weekly, and is thought to be a liberal who has often taken issue with past headline policies.

In a statement of the armed forces a few hours after Parliament confirmed his appointment Wednesday as premier, Jaruzelski said he would continue as defense minister also.

"I am convinced that in the brotherhood of arms with the Warsaw Pact armies, our armed forces... will always fulfill the tasks which guarantee the independent socialist existence of Poland," he said.

The 57-year-old, four-star general replaced Jozef Pinkowski, who took over the government at the height of last summer's nationwide strike wave but was unable to end the labor unrest that produced the Soviet bloc's first legal unions independent of Communist Party control.

Kania, submitting Jaruzelski's nomination to Parliament, also stressed Poland's loyalty to the Soviet Union and thanked the Russians "for the understanding of our situation."

But in an apparent attempt to counter speculation that the appointment of a military man foreshadowed military action against the labor movement, he said Jaruzelski "always opposed actions leading to social tensions, and in (a) certain crisis he was not only an advocate but in fact a significant mainstay of the line of political settlement and agreement."

It is widely believed that both Kania and Jaruzelski opposed the use of force

against the strikers last summer in Gdansk, the focal point of the labor rebellion.

Kania said the party expected Jaruzelski to show "openness toward social organizations and readiness for dialogue and negotiations with firmness in the im-

plementation of social contracts and in exercising constitutional rights of the state's power."

Jaruzelski's appointment was expected to be discussed at a meeting today in Gdansk of the leaders of Solidarity, the nationwide independent

labor federation. The labor leaders also will discuss recent government attacks on the union and the Supreme Court's rejection Tuesday of private farmers' demands for permission to form a union. He did not suggest what they might do.

Area educators attend legislative workshop

STANTON — Local educators, Georgia McMeans, Patsy Edens, and Marilyn Wheeler, attended a legislative workshop of over 125 teachers, sponsored by the Association of Texas Professional Educators and visited in the Capitol with State Senators Pete Snelson, E.L. Short, Rep. Jim Rudd, and many other legislators.

While in Austin, they also attended a reception for members of the 67th legislature in the ATPE suite of offices located near the Capitol.

Bills which will affect public education were reviewed as well as the procedural steps involved in passage of these bills through the House and

Senate. Pending legislation concerning teacher salaries, a health insurance program for public employees, and a fair dismissal procedure for educators who are covered by term contracts was discussed.

ATPE represents approximately 30,000 educators from throughout the state. More than 1,000 members live and teach in the immediate area. The association has no national affiliation and supports local control for public education.

Alafair Hammett, a 30-year veteran teacher from Santa Rosa, Tex., is state president, and Mike Morrow is the executive director. Georgia McMeans, Stanton, is state secretary.

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

During the past few decades, we Americans have witnessed the steady, painful growth of our federal government. It has curtailed our freedoms, wreaked havoc on our economy and changed many aspects of the way we conduct our lives both at work and at home.

President Reagan has gotten off to a fast start, and I applaud his moves to show that he is serious in his efforts to put government in its place.

Within minutes of taking the oath of office, he has imposed a tough federal hiring freeze.

He has ordered cuts in government spending on travel and ended the constant round of office redecoration that always seems to be underway in Washington.

And he has vowed to attack federal red tape by naming Vice President George Bush to head a task force to study ways we can thin out federal regulations on businesses and individuals.

This new hiring freeze shows promise of being more effective than those imposed in the past, which often fell victim to the momentum that has built up within the federal bureaucracy. The new Administration's hiring freeze could reduce the number of federal workers by 6 percent a year.

And the President's efforts to trim government spending on travel and the use of outside consultants could create an additional savings to the taxpayers of up to \$300 million in this year alone.

Along with the growth of the federal bureaucracy has come a corresponding growth in federal regulations and the President made the dramatic decision to halt action on all pending federal regulations for 90 days.

There is a clear and urgent need for such a move, especially in light of bushels of last-minute regulations promulgated in the last days before the arrival of a new Administration.

This freeze on implementing new regulations will allow the Administration to take a careful look at what needs to be trimmed.

I also believe we can expect a rejection of past attempts at regulatory reform through the addition of even more paperwork that accompanies the establishment of agencies created to review other agencies.

And I expect a new approach to be taken in analyzing new regulations. I hope that the current system will be replaced by one that will limit new regulations on those where benefits exceed the costs. At the very least agencies should be able to prove a reasonable relationship between the costs they impose and the benefits they anticipate.

Landscaping, German, shorthand courses available at college

Landscaping and spring yard maintenance is another in a series of courses to be offered this spring by the Howard College Adult and Continuing Education Department.

The course will be Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m., Feb. 24 and Feb. 26. Carl Johansen will teach the course, at a cost of \$6.

A refresher shorthand course is set from Tuesday, Feb. 24 through April 7 at 7 to 9 p.m. Doris Huijbregtse will teach the course, at a cost of \$18.

A course in house plants will be offered from 7 to 9

p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, through March 2. Terri Johansen will lead the course. Cost is \$9.

Hair design will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16 through Feb. 23. Virginia Lujan will lead the course, at a cost of \$6.

Marianne Gilbert will teach a course in German from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesday Feb. 16 through April 22. Cost is \$40.

Beginning guitar will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, through April 3, in the music building. Cost is \$18.

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Kodak film shows beauty of Britain and Ireland

Kodak photographers made so many ferry trips between England and Ireland during the 11-week filming of "Britain and Ireland... An Adventure in Pictures" that customs agents came to know them on sight as "the American film crew."

Sponsored by The Herald, the film will be screened in the Big Spring High School Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday. Admission is \$1 and tickets can be purchased at The Herald. Proceeds will go to the United Way.

"Because our filming schedule was built around fixed events like the Irish Sweepstakes, the British Derby, the Cowel Gathering and the Trooping of the Color, we made countless crossings of the Irish Sea and Scottish Channel by car ferry," says directing photographer O.J. Roth. "We learned to sleep, have meetings and clean the photographic equipment in our van during our many hours at sea."

"We also took pictures—just like everybody else—of such sights as the gulls following the ferry. In fact, we almost had enough photographs to do a segment on ferry rides for the show."

Not all the crew's photography for the new travel show was as uneventful. The van that went to sea with them, for instance, had to be turned into "a port in the storm" when the Highland Games at Glen Finnan, Scotland, took place in a steady downpour. Photographers would duck into the van to change film in a tripod-mounted camera or to clean the more-than-proverbial "Scotch mist" from their lenses and viewfinders.

Out in the rain—where children waiting their turn to

march or play or dance the Highland Fling wore plastic bags over their shoes until the start of competition, the photographers quickly realized an umbrella would be "of no avail." Instead, cinematographer Dick Quataert fashioned a raincover for his movie camera from a plastic leaf bag—cutting holes in front and back for his lens and viewfinder and wrapping the rest of the bag around the camera. Quataert himself kept dry with a complete plastic rainsuit, which he just happened to pack in case of heavy dew.

John-Paul Murphy, the third member of the camera crew, was the only one to take to the air—in light planes and helicopters—to capture the aerial beauty of such craggy outposts as the ancient Celtic fortress of Dunangus where soil must be reclaimed from kelp and seaweed, fresh water must be collected in cisterns and cliffs drop 500 feet to the timeless sea. A former Navy aerial photographer, Murphy says "flying low over southern Ireland" had to be one of the photographic experiences of a lifetime. He shares that experience in montage and wide-screen views of such Irish "beauty spots" as the Cliff of Moher, the Aran Islands, Bantry Bay, the Dingle Peninsula and the desolate Burren.

One experience that won't be shared—at least not quite the way it happened—involved the sound recording of a Dylan Thomas poem about the village of Laugharne on the south coast of Wales. Dylan Thomas look-and-sound-alike David Ponting had just finished walking through a typical day in the life of the Welsh poet for the cameras when he and the crew started looking for a quiet place to record the voice-over. Since there were no studios in the remote fishing village and the only alternative—the van—wasn't soundproof, they drove out into the countryside to find some peace and quiet.

"Right away, we realized that the country wasn't quite as quiet as we thought—birds, wind, curious barking dogs—we had them all!" Roth remembers. "We ended up closing all the van windows on what was a hot humid day, and the next thing you know, along comes a tractor. It pulls up alongside the van and parks—with the engine running."

Many takes and some slick post-editing saved the recitation to become one of the show's highlights. The experience also prepared photographers for yet another recording session on location with Irish actress Bernadette Nigalchoir.



ONE IN EIGHT MILLION — This entertainer in Piccadilly's turn-of-the-century Cockney Club is one of eight million English men and women who welcome visitors to Eastman Kodak's newest multi-media travel extravaganza, "Britain and Ireland... An Adventure in Pictures." In addition to the nighttime theater district tour, viewers will taxi through London's Mayfair District before stepping into a film "time machine" to sample the centuries-old charm of Central England, Holy Island and Beyond. The film will be shown in the Big Spring High School Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday under the auspices of The Herald. Admission price is \$1, with proceeds going to the United Way. Tickets are available at The Herald or customers can write for them in care of Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.

Collection of old-time tunes enjoyed by Downtown Lions

Downtown Lions members got a good measure of close harmony Wednesday when a quartet from the SPEBSQSA, Inc. presented the program.

Presenting a collection of old-time tunes were Bill Birrell, Joe Dawes, Dan

Conley and Lynn Hise, part of the local chapter for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Conley explained that anyone interested in singing is invited to meet with the local chapter.

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Valentine Ball plans finalized

The Beta Sigma Phi City Council met Feb. 5 in the home of Carla Shaw to finalize plans for the Charity Valentine Ball to be held on Feb. 14 in the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$6 per person and must be purchased in advance; no tickets will be sold at the door. Westwind will provide the music and guests are responsible for their own beverages. The attire for the evening is semi-formal.

Alpha Kappa Omicron, assisted by Alpha Phi Delta, is in charge of decorations and will decorate the center beginning at 9 a.m. on the 14th. The sweetheart presentation rehearsal will be at 10 a.m. under the direction of Xi Pi Epsilon. The Mu Zeta chapter, in charge of publicity and tickets, reported that ticket sales are going better than ever before but some problems have been encountered with publicity to cover the dance locally.

The Council also discussed the upcoming Founder's Day awards reminding members that the Howard County Woman of the Year and Beta Sigma Phi of the Year will be chosen soon. The state convention in McAllen was mentioned and members were encouraged to make early plans to attend. Refreshments followed the business meeting and closing rituals.

Lubbock birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strong, 3205 Duke, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Justin Aaron, Feb. 3 at 9:21 p.m. in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. Justin made his debut weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces and measuring 21 1/4 inches in length.

The new arrival's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boswell, Lubbock. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Strong, Lubbock.

Justin's great-grandparents are Mrs. Maureta McQuiston, Lubbock and Mrs. Melba Poole, Denham Springs, La.

Waltons announce arrival of baby

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walton recently announced the birth of a daughter, Heather Denise.

The baby was born Jan. 27 in Brownwood, where the couple resides. She weighed seven pounds, six ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haverland, San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Walton, Big Spring.

Dear Abby



Real-Life Drama Exceeds Anything on Stage

DEAR ABBY: What could be more Shakespearean or more like Ibsen than this real-life drama? My father, a very handsome and physical man, has had the same mistress all his married life. His wife (my mother) was aware of it, and in her later years she has become morbid and melancholy, until now she is completely senile. She knows nothing. Father is very attentive to her. He has his mistress come to his home every day to take care of Mother. This mistress, who was the object of Mother's most passionate hatred in years gone by, is now the object of poor Mother's deepest gratitude and affection. Meanwhile my father and this Salome are having a geriatric ball without the slightest guilt.

Mother looks but does not see; she listens but does not hear. Tell me, Abby, is something rotten in Denmark?

WONDERING: DEAR WONDERING: If your parents live in Denmark, the answer is yes.

DEAR ABBY: I hope this letter makes your column because a lot of people need to get this message. My daughter was married recently, and while I was standing in the receiving line at the reception, a cousin embraced and kissed me, then between sneezes, with an obviously stopped-up nose, said in a croaking voice, "I've been in bed all week with the flu, but nothing could keep me away from this wedding, so I got out of a sick bed to be here."

Abby, the poor dear really thought she had done us a favor by coming. She would have done us a bigger favor by staying home! And would you believe this well-meaning but inconsiderate woman actually kissed the bride?

DEAR COUSIN: Yours is a timely letter. Thanks for the opportunity to remind readers that the flu and colds should not be treated lightly — a thorough recovery is essential. A relapse due to returning to work (or school) prematurely can lead to pneumonia, or even prove fatal. And, mothers, please don't send your children to school with coughs and runny noses!

DEAR ABBY: When I am asked a rude or prying question I don't want to answer, I always respond with a question. Examples:

Q: "How much did you pay for that coat?"

A: "Yours is much prettier. How much did you pay for yours?"

Q: "I hear your daughter is getting a divorce. What happened?"

A: "Why don't you ask her the next time you see her?"

Q: "How old are you?"

A: "Why do you want to know?"

Abby, this has always worked for me. And I never offend anyone because I always smile when I say it, and make a good-humored joke of it. Meanwhile I have avoided answering the question without resorting to the equally rude, "It's none of your business."

ON GUARD IN WORCESTER, MASS.

DEAR ON GUARD: Beautiful.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Bride-elect Cathie Key is honored with shower

Cathie M. Key, bride-elect of Larry D. McKinley, Lubbock, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Donald R. Powell, 1811 Settles Feb. 7 at 10 a.m.

A corsage of yellow chrysanthemums with brown ribbon was presented to Mrs. Jerry F. Jones, mother of the bride-to-be.

Another special guest was Mrs. Mike McKinley, Odessa, sister-in-law of the prospective groom.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a basket of yellow silk chrysanthemums accented with baby's breath

and flanked by candles. An antique cut glass pitcher and silver appointments were used.

Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Powell, wife of the assistant pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, were Mrs. Theo Deel, Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. Billy Hammond, Mrs. David Duke and Mrs. Johnny Swindell. The hostess gift was a complete set of stoneware from the bride-elects selection at Dunlap.

The couple will be united Saturday in a ceremony in the Trinity Baptist Church at 5 p.m.

Hoherz speaks to social workers

Police Chief Elwood Hoherz met with the National Association of Social Workers at their monthly meeting at La Posada Restaurant at noon on Feb. 4. Chief Hoherz introduced by Gordon Cavnar, Program Committee Chairman, commented about law enforcement interaction in juvenile cases and the need for specially selected officers for juvenile work.

As society becomes more complex, the training of law enforcement officers must become more sophisticated. Chief Hoherz noted that stress, engendered by the nature of police work, greatly affects police officers and their families. "Police officers," he said, "are first in divorce and third in heart attacks. Adding to a law officer's difficulties is the prospect of being sued in a civil liability lawsuit."

Hoherz states he is used to having an active child welfare unit available for work in child abuse and other children's cases and foresees more intense child welfare services in Big Spring. Hoherz has hopes for separate juvenile detention from the city jail, stating he

doesn't like having children in jail.

NASW members had a brief question and answer period with Police Chief Hoherz. The parallels in professional development of social work and police work are several. Eighty years ago social work was developing graduate schools. Only 26 years ago did the various specialized associations of social workers combine into NASW. Now NASW continues to work to ensure continued competency.

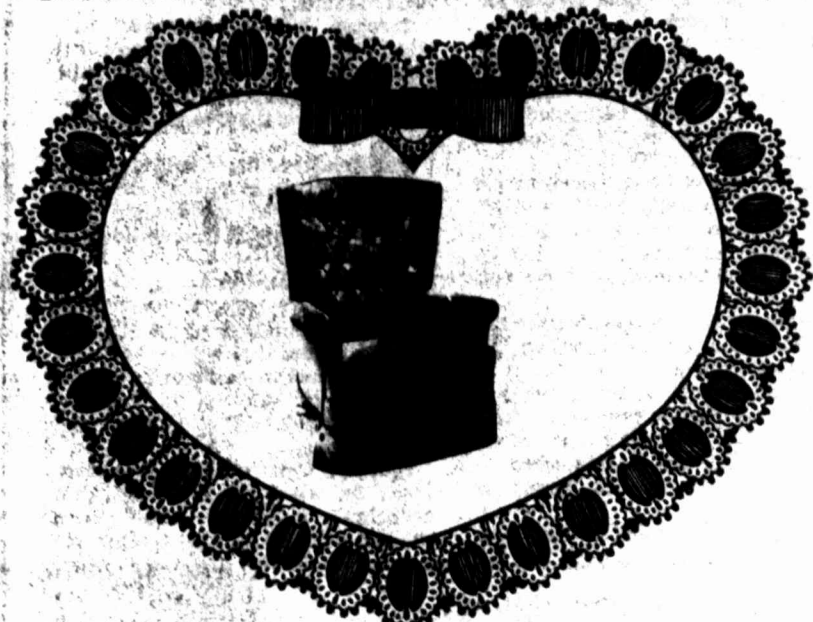
Law enforcement now is attempting, as social work successfully did, to become a profession. The cost in education and training will be huge. The profession of social work, in its frequent interactions with the criminal justice system and law enforcement officers holds the position that police officers will better serve the public with more training.

Local NASW members, under the leadership of chairperson Marilyn McCortie, support Chief Hoherz in his efforts to provide better police training, juvenile officer services, separate detention of juveniles, and more child welfare services.

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CORPORATE JET CRASH SCENE — North Castle and White Plains, N.Y. last night killing five chief executives of a Stamford, Conn. corporation. Two pilots also died in the crash.

Senate committee approves bill raising drinking age to nineteen

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two bills that would raise the legal age for consuming alcohol to 19 in an effort to get "alcohol out of the schools" have been approved by the Senate State Affairs Committee and sent to the floor.

If passed into law, the two bills approved Wednesday could drop Texas from a list of eight states that currently allow 18-year-olds to buy and drink alcoholic beverages.

The measures, sponsored by Sens. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, and Bill Sarphal, D-Hereford, would ban the purchase or consumption of

alcoholic beverages by Texans under age 19.

"The reason for this is to get alcohol out of the schools," Mengden said.

Both measures would allow 18-year-olds to work in bars and places that sell alcohol, but Mengden's also would allow 18-year-olds to own businesses that sell liquor.

The committee approved both bills 7-0 without addressing their differences, but only one may be passed by the full senate.

The bills drew favorable reviews from numerous representatives of

educators, civic and religious groups who spoke before the committee.

Several high school students testified against the measures.

"Peer pressure is one of the greatest motivators in the 14 to 18 year age group," said Don Apple, president of the Texas Association of School Principals. "Often, high school students under age 18 will prevail upon their older friends to purchase alcoholic beverages for them."

"It is not unusual to see

alcohol smuggled into games, concerts and extracurricular activities," he said.

Compromise may have been reached in Clement's anti-crime package

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "Oil field language" between Gov. Bill Clements and an East Texas senator who drills wells apparently has greased the way for part of the governor's anti-crime package.

Clements met privately with three senators Wednesday and worked out a compromise knocking Attorney General Mark White off a three-member committee that would control state funds to fight crime.

A vote was scheduled for today on Sen. Bill Meier's bill to re-establish the Criminal Justice Division in the governor's office.

Sen. Chet Brooks said colleague Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, negotiated in "oil field language" with Clements, the founder of an oil well drilling service. "They communicated extremely well," said Brooks, D-Pasadena, "Sen. Meier and I sat there in awe."

McKnight said Clements had threatened to veto a substitute offered by him and Brooks that would place the Republican governor on an executive funding committee with State Comptroller Bob Bullock and White, a Democrat who been at odds with Clements numerous times.

No anti-crime funds could be released without approval of two of the three members.

The compromise would replace White with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a Democrat who already has announced for re-election next year.

Another change requested by Clements would remove from the bill additional court charges to finance a state fund for crime victims.

Brooks said Clements had agreed to submit that proposal as an emergency if it were placed in a separate bill.

The compromise bill also creates a 21-member advisory board to review and recommend grants to the governor.

The showdown was the second in the month-old Legislature between Clements and lawmakers, with the governor apparently getting his way again. The first time, legislators backed down on a 6.8 percent employee pay raise after the governor said he would veto anything higher than 5.1 percent.

The Criminal Justice Division would channel funds for local and statewide projects. It was first created in 1971 and has been using

federal funds, which are being phased out. The state grant money would come from special court costs on criminal convictions.

"It's not that I don't trust Gov. Clements," said Brooks. "It's simply good business sense to put safeguards on the flow of money."

Brooks said some see the issue "as a power grab by the governor" to control millions of dollars for anti-crime programs, but Brooks added "that's a radical viewpoint."

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, objected that giving the governor sole authority to approve grants would "be arming a person not only with discretion but arming him with a large political club he could wield in geographical areas of the state."

Gazebo Fund drive gallops

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Wallace Center advisory board members were told Wednesday night the Gazebo Fund currently stands at \$1,221, reaching toward a goal of \$3,400, which includes \$1,600 in volunteer labor.

The gazebo will be built downtown with groundbreaking ceremonies set for March 2.

In additional business, the board discussed asking local civic clubs for additional contributions in order for the project to be completed by June 1 in time for the County Centennial Celebration.

Center director Barbara Gray disclosed that increased utility bills and building repair are presenting budgetary problems for which a possible summer fund-raising drive might be considered, with no final action to be taken.

Neil Simon's play 'Plaza Suite' about ready to go into rehearsal

COLORADO CITY (SC) — According to director Marsha Moore, "everyone always enjoys Neil Simon and it's twice as funny when one of his plays actually goes on stage. I'm looking forward to getting the show on the road."

Plaza Suite is scheduled to be presented the latter part of March in the Playhouse.

State PTA wants beer kept away from schools

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Connie Weedon of Bryan, speaking for the state PTA, says "one school after another" must deal with the problem of students who leave school during lunch periods to drink beer at nearby stores.

Ms. Weedon said adults "need to create an environment to protect children."

She told the Senate State Affairs Committee on Wednesday of students drinking beer and either skipping afternoon classes or "coming back and throwing up."

She said the students claim school officials cannot tell them what to do on their lunch hour.

Grocery and package store owners, however, complained it would be unfair to pass a law extending the buffer zone from 300 feet to 500 feet between stores that sell alcoholic beverages and schools and places of worship.

The 500-foot limit in the bill by Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, would apply only to stores with licenses for off-premises consumption.

"I would rather have one well-run, decent liquor store under a well-run, decent Legislature one foot from a church than a poorly run store 10,000 feet away," said Henry Elkouri of Fort Worth.

Elkouri said he was representing Majestic Liquors, and package store owners had "fought tooth-and-nail to keep school children out of the stores."

He said if Truan's bill "put one mom and pop store in jeopardy, it would be a travesty."

Asked if he would oppose another senator's bill raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19, Elkouri said he would not.

Several witnesses talked about the problem of figuring out what type of establishment qualified as a place of worship. Truan's bill specifies "place of worship."

Committee member Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, wanted the bill to say "church" or "synagogue."

"What people worship has changed drastically," she said.

"My home is often a place of worship," said Elkouri.

The committee left Truan's bill as pending business.

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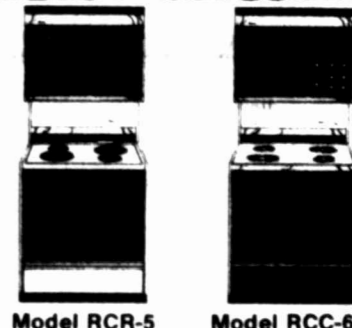
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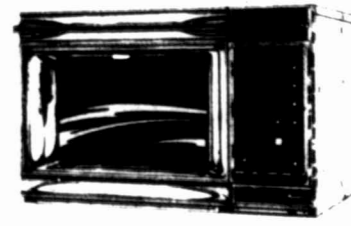
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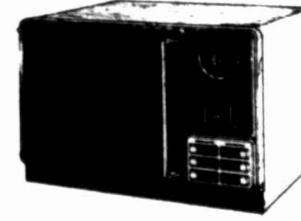
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Big Spring
SECTION B
20
for
When the night over slipped out that the H... the season... basketball... In baske... school lev... shoot for a... baseball p... Whether i... pitcher, c... success. N...
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"I didn'... this kind... after the... tween tea... and East... the Germ... broke the... almost fo... Italy's Car...

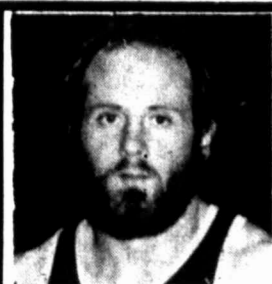
Big Spring Herald

SPORTS

THURSDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS FEBRUARY 12, 1981

SECTION B



Hangin Out
With
Nathan Poss

20 wins not new for HC's Wilder

When the Howard College Hawks won on Monday night over South Plains, a significant fact nearly slipped completely past my mind. That significance is that the Howard College team won their 20th game of the season, something of a milestone for judging many basketball squads in the sport.

In basketball, whether it be on the college or high school level, the 20-win season is something that most shoot for at the beginning. It's somewhat similar to a baseball pitcher winning 20 games.

Whether it may be true or not, the 20-win status, whether it be a basketball team or a major league pitcher, gives the connotation of having achieved success. No one notices a 19-win season, or so it seems.

But maybe the reason that I overlooked the Hawks 20th win is that it is nothing new at Howard College, and especially not unfamiliar to Coach Harold Wilder.

In Wilder's 11-year coaching stint at Howard College, the Western Junior Conference has grown increasingly tough. But despite this, he has been able to produce 20-victory seasons in eight of those campaigns.

That's nothing to sneeze at, as there are no doubt many basketball coaches that haven't hit the 20-win mark once in that period.

But what no doubt makes this year's 20th win sweet is the fact that it came after a couple of "non-20" years. Two years ago, the Hawks had their only losing season during Wilder's tenure here, and last year they managed a 19-13 record.

Some close to the HC basketball scene were reportedly upset with the lack of a title contender in those seasons, and were putting the pressure on Wilder before the season began. The word was supposedly — win big or else.

Considering the fact that Wilder had a Howard College mark of 229 wins against only 122 losses entering this year, it seems a little unfair that the pressure was being put on him. But in the world of coaching, you are sometimes judged only by the last year or two, regardless of what you've accomplished in the past.

So for now, it looks as if Wilder and his 1981 edition of Howard College basketball have silenced the critics. With this year's record added to the past 10 seasons, Wilder's mark at HC is 249 wins against 128 losses. That's a winning percentage of 66 percent over an 11-year period, which is outstanding.

Speaking of junior college basketball, some former members of Western Conference teams are compiling some impressive stats in the NCAA Division I ranks this year. PAUL PRESSEY, of Tulsa, who helped lead WTC to the national title last year, is second in the nation in steals. Meanwhile, Southern Illinois, ROD CAMP and Colorado's JOE COOPER, of NMJC and Howard College, respectively, are rated in the top 10 in blocked shots, while Drake's LEWIS LLOYD (NMMI) is eighth in the nation in scoring at 24.9.

Dallas Cowboys GM TEX SCHRAMM continued displaying his frustration recently, calling the Oakland Raiders a "bunch of tramps" on his radio show. Added Schramm, "Historically, Oakland has had its share of people I wouldn't want on my team." But I doubt if the Raiders care if they're called tramps or not, they're world champions.

After Schramm made that comment, and the Eagles Coach DICK VERMEIL had made the statement that many of the Raiders would have been sent home if they were on his team if he had to find them the reported \$15,000 that TOM FLORES did his Oakland team. Raider guard GENE UPSHAW responded: "If Coach Flores had that approach (Vermeil's), he'd be standing on the sideline by himself."

There are many intangibles concerning the Oakland Raiders move to Los Angeles, with many pros and cons for both sides. Here's something to think about from AL DAVIS' standpoint. When the Raiders and the rest of the AFL joined the NFL in 1970, Oakland's seating capacity was the 9th largest of the 26 teams. Today, with 26 teams, the Raiders seating capacity is 24th. There are still the same number of seats in Alameda Coliseum, but new stadiums and additions to others have made the Raiders inferior from that standpoint. Davis has asked for a better facility to perform in, but the Oakland government has refused.

QUOTABLES

Oakland Raider linebacker ROD MARTIN, describing the way one of his three interceptions of Philadelphia Eagles passes during the Super Bowl looked: "It was kind of wobbly. More like a duck than an Eagle."

AL DAVIS, describing his feelings toward dealing with NFL czar Pete Rozelle: "If Richard Nixon had Pete Rozelle's public relations staff, he still would be president."

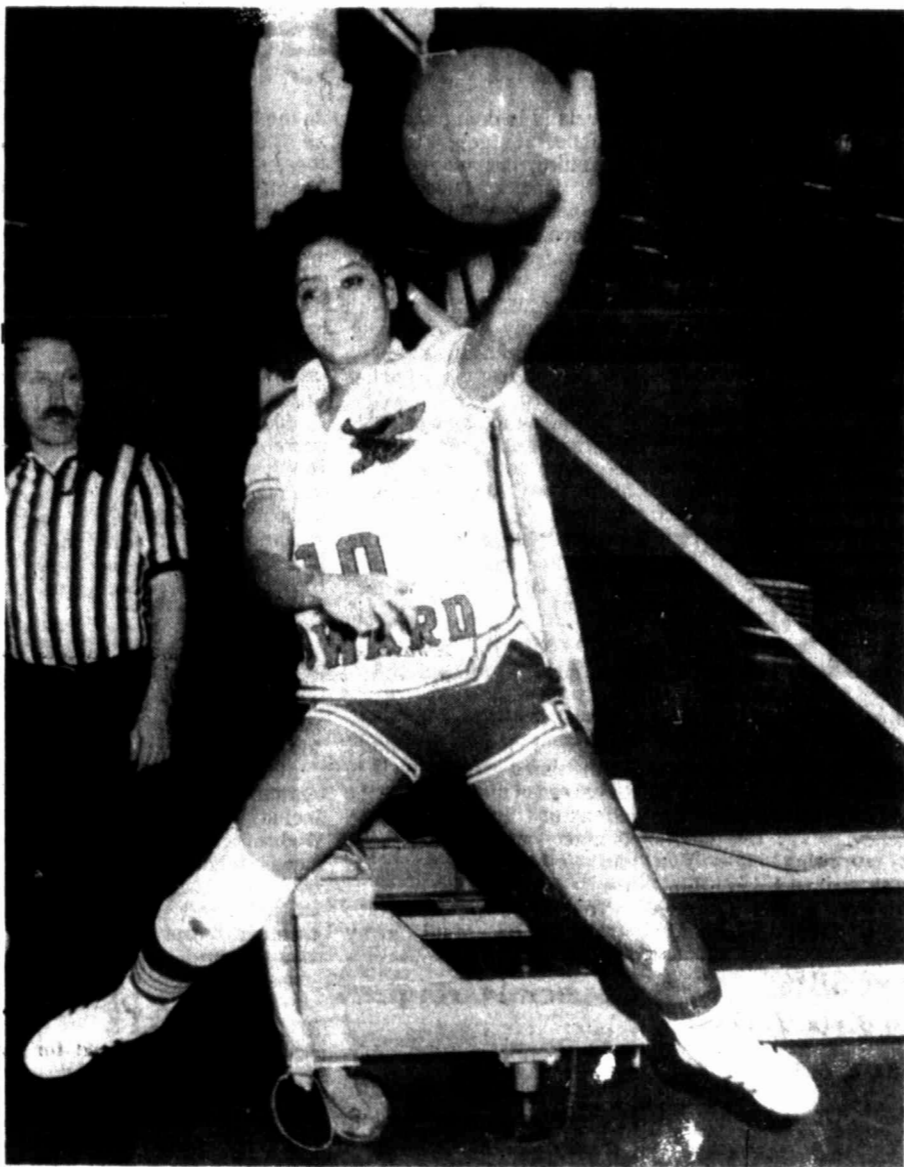
Coe surprised with record

COSFORD, England (AP) — In his first indoor 800-meter race since winning the European title in 1977, Britain's Sebastian Coe set a world indoor best Wednesday by covering the distance in 1 minute, 46 seconds.

"I didn't realize I was in this kind of shape," Coe said after the indoor meet between teams from Britain and East Germany, won by the Germans 122-85. He broke the mark of 1:46.4 set almost four years ago by Italy's Carlo Grippio.

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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

SAVING JUMP — Howard College's Rita Westbrook goes beyond the end of the court to attempt and save the basketball during the Howard College game against the Amarillo College Lady Badgers. The WJC lead will be on the line in the important contest.

Kalule not impressed with New York, Leonard

NEW YORK (AP) — Ayub Kalule is not very impressed with New York, nor is the Ugandan who lives in Denmark awed by Sugar Ray Leonard against whom he will defend the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title June 19.

The 27-year-old Kalule arrived here Monday to talk with promoter Bob Arum and attend a Wednesday news conference with Leonard. The news conference was at Kalule's midtown hotel where the champion has spent most of his time. He's not much for sightseeing, said Danish newsmen accompanying Kalule.

Asked how he felt about getting a chance to come to the United States, the unbeaten Kalule, whose only two bouts in his 35-fight career outside Denmark have been in Norway and Japan, said, "I'm just coming to fight, to show the Americans I can fight."

As for Leonard, the glamor boy of U.S. boxing who holds the World Boxing Council welterweight title, Kalule said, "From what I saw of Leonard on film, I feel I can easily beat him."

Kalule was supposed to return to Denmark Wednesday night, but Leonard was unable to attend an 11 a.m. EST. news conference here because his plane was grounded in Washington by inclement weather. So Kalule changed his plane to today, attended the news conference and then went to another news conference at 3 p.m. EST. Leonard arrived by train. He seemed not perturbed in the least.

Not even the fact that Kalule will get the purses for the his fifth defense seemed to bother him or his manager Mogens Mogens for his fifth biggest paycheck, and Palle said, "We will get the most money in the rematch."

It is conceivable that Ray Kalule will get the purses for the his fifth defense seemed to bother him or his manager Mogens Mogens for his fifth biggest paycheck, and Palle said, "We will get the most money in the rematch."

Baylor, UT happy with recruiting

DALLAS (AP) — Baylor and Texas signed the most schoolboy football blue chippers Wednesday on Southwest Conference letter-of-intent day but a battle between the Houston Cougars and Texas Aggies for Bay City running back Pat Franklin produced the most fireworks.

Franklin, the top running back in the state, vanished from Bay City High School Friday not long after he had committed to Texas A&M.

When he finally showed up Wednesday, he had signed with Houston Bay City Coach Ron Mills said, "I'm kind of teed off right now. That's not what we teach our kids. I think that somebody might be messing his head up."

He left here Friday with a "Houston Cougar."

Continued on Page 2-B "Houston Cougar"

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He left here Friday with a "Houston Cougar."

Continued on Page 2-B "Houston Cougar"

NCAA looking at SMU

DALLAS (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association is conducting an investigation of the Southern Methodist University football program, according to college president Dr. Donald Shields.

The Dallas Times Herald said today the NCAA notified SMU officials last fall of certain alleged violations and the school is conducting its own investigation.

Shields would not reveal the type of violations alleged, but issued a brief statement to The Times Herald.

"The NCAA has been in contact with the university and has raised some questions which are concerned with possible rules violations in the conduct of SMU's football program," Shields said.

As is appropriate under these circumstances, the university administration has been conducting a comprehensive fact-finding analysis regarding these questions and will respond to the NCAA when this analysis is completed.

Continued on Page 2-B "Potts"

At HPU, but have Amarillo on mind Hawk Queens warm up for big game tonite

BROWNWOOD — Although the Howard College Hawk Queens will be facing the Howard Payne Lady Yellowjackets here tonight, there no doubt will be a much more important game on their minds.

The contest that concerns Hawk Queens Coach Don Stevens and his team the most is their Saturday night encounter at home versus Amarillo College. The outcome no doubt will have a large impact on the final Western Conference standings, even though both teams have four more league encounters following Saturday night.

The game Saturday night is no doubt more of a "must" for the Howard College than Amarillo. Howard is currently 5-2 in conference play, while Amarillo is leading the pack with a loop mark of 6-1.

But what makes the Amarillo-Howard contest so intriguing is the big match-up inside Amarillo has 6-1 returning All-American Olivia Jones, who leads the WJC in scoring and rebounding at the present.

But Howard has what they feel is also an All-American performer in 6-3 Kelly Lyons. Lyons is second in the WJC in scoring, and is the fourth ranked rebounder.

The "big ladies" confrontation makes the game most interesting for the major college scouts, too, who will probably come from far away to see the contest.

"If half the major college coaches show up that say they're coming, it will look like a coaches' convention," said Stevens. "There will be a lot of talent on the floor when we play Amarillo, but most of the coaches will be here courting Kelly and Olivia Jones."

With interest in women's juno basketball picking up, games like the one here Saturday night in Garrett Coliseum only enhance its image. But with such an outstanding pair of teams, that's obvious.

In my five years here, there has never been as

much interest in a single women's game as this one," Steven said. "The fact that we are nationally ranked and that Amarillo should be is one reason. Another is the caliber of the players on both teams, and the third is that the conference lead is on the line."

Howard is currently ranked 12th nationally, sporting a record of 22-5 going into tonight's contest against Howard Payne, a team that they have defeated handsily.

But, Amarillo, which sports a mark of 21-5 on the year, probably should be listed among the nation's

Top 20. Despite the fact that they have lost five times, they have been the only team to defeat the nation's number one ranked team, Northern Oklahoma JC. And the Amarillo women did that twice.

And while many factors will play a big part in Saturday night's contest with Amarillo, none could be as big as the hometown crowd that Stevens and his Hawk Queens.

"We would like to have a great Saturday crowd for this one," he noted. "We need support and noise for this game. It should be a honey."

WJC Stats, Standings

WOMEN'S STATS				MEN'S STATS			
TEAM	SEASON STANDINGS	W	L	TEAM	SEASON STANDINGS	W	L
Amarillo College	21	5	2	Midland College	23	2	2
Howard College	22	5	2	Frank Phillips College	21	3	3
Western Texas College	17	9	4	Howard College	20	4	4
Odesa College	18	8	4	Western Texas College	14	10	10
Clarendon College	8	10	11	South Plains College	14	11	11
South Plains College	8	10	11	Amarillo College	14	12	12
Frank Phillips College	8	10	11	Odesa College	13	11	11
Clarendon College	8	10	11	New Mexico Jr. College	14	12	12
South Plains College	8	10	11	Clarendon College	11	14	14
Frank Phillips College	8	10	11	N. M. Military Institute	3	21	21
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Fast planes
5 Strike breaker
9 John — Passos
12 Silvers or Donahue
13 Desire
15 Split
16 Top-drawer
17 Lend — (listen)
18 Square
19 Manipulators
22 Hammed
23 Disinclined
24 Freight or dining

25 Venetian money
28 The count of Monte Cristo
29 New England cape
30 Night pref. — boy!
32 Nabobs
33 Charlotte and Norma
38 Convince
39 Neighbor of Ga.
42 Diva Maria
44 Baby's father
46 Bitter herb
47 "Scourge of God"

48 Mouth and house
50 Gambling device
54 Village: Ger.
55 News: Sp.
56 Wheat flour in India
58 Bullring sounds
59 Went astray
60 "Ars longa, — brevis"
61 Skelton or Buttons
62 "In co — pore —"
63 Maple genus

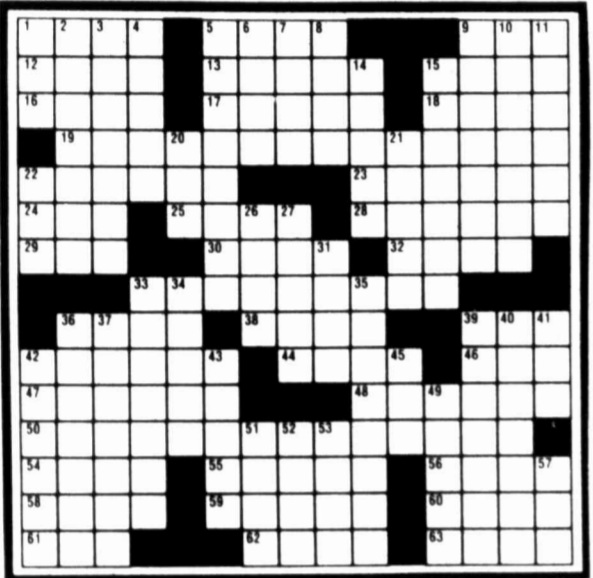
14 Walk
15 Softest fish
21 Benefit
22 Govt. agcy.
26 Quarrels
27 Was hurting
31 Membrane
33 Religions
34 "That — ye know"
35 Mythical land of riches
36 Filthy abode
37 Reversed
38 At one's wits' end
40 Vault window
41 Loser to DDE
42 One of Macbeth's titles
43 Rhone tributary
45 Buchwald
49 Tropical fruit
51 Ermine and mink
52 Govt. agcy.
53 Baker's need
57 Swiss river

DOWN

1 Bath or Ems
2 Ziegfeld, for one
3 Second-rate
4 Winter hazard
5 Scathing
6 Strobile
7 Declare
8 Globule
9 Amuses
10 Across the drink
11 Seeing, et al.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SECRET BACON SCAR
A SLICE STROPE
SLIP SLIP SLIP
HAIN PLIN DRONED
HAIKES ELLIS ERID
ABIBS PUMAS SCATY
STEA ARTLES BELLE
KROTA GLETTIS
XIANADU OITAR MAIP
ARIPD CARATY HALLI
TELEI TITTO TITTO
STADIE RITSIKY SITOWI



DENNIS THE MENACE



"DID YA KNOW THAT IF ABRAHAM LINCOLN HAD BEEN BORN TEN DAYS LATER, HIM AN' GEORGE WASHINGTON WOULD'VE BEEN TWINS?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to observe the progress you have made, and to make plans for even greater advancement in the future. Show that you are one who seeks harmony with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to understand an associate's position better and improve the relationship. Safeguard your reputation tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to the views of others carefully before you team up with them in some enterprise. Be wary of outsiders.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make certain you don't spend too much money for pleasure, as you could easily be tempted to do at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to save more money instead of spending it like there's no tomorrow. Show others you have wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discuss the future with associates and come to a fine agreement with them. Find a better method to avoid costly mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study every angle of your monetary needs and make plans to have increased income in the days ahead. Use common sense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to handle personal affairs since the planets are favorable for such now. Handle business affairs wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning is best for handling private affairs. Complete week's work with added enthusiasm and analyze your progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to deepen relationships with friends. Use extreme caution in motion today and avoid possible accident.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Seriously delve into new interests that can pave the way to a more prosperous future. Take needed health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Gain the backing of the influential for whatever responsibilities you may have to discharge. Sidestep a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget antiquated ways and engage in modern methods and gain added income in the future. Adopt a positive manner.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who can carry through with specific plans in a most precise way, so direct the education along scientific lines for best results. A most unusual profession could emerge here. A lover of music in this chart.

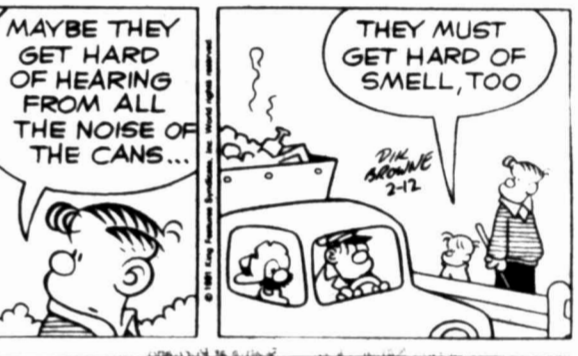
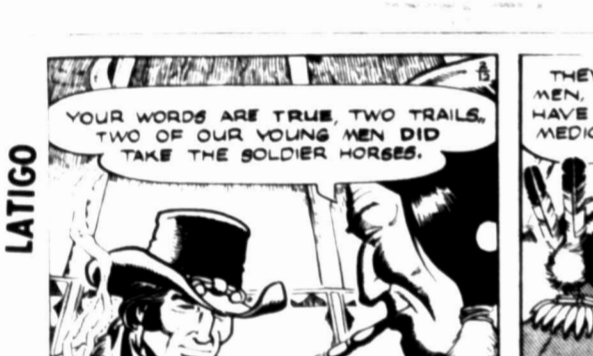
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



1 2 FEB 1 2

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Lovely foods that say: Happy Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day descended from a Roman feast called Lupercalia, celebrated on Feb. 15. Young women and men chose partners for the festival, exchanged gifts and enjoyed each other's company long after the celebration. The date and name were later changed, and Valentine's Day became a joyful European custom with many romantic beliefs associated with this special occasion.

Convenient canned Bartlett pears carry out the Valentine message in a delicious Sweetheart Pear Cake. The base is a packaged pound cake mix, accented with crunchy nuts and orange peel. After baking, the cake is topped with sweetened cream cheese and juicy slices of canned pears. A glaze of currant jelly adds a colorful hue. For a final special touch, cream cheese is piped around the edge with a large star tip.

Elegance is combined with convenience in a regal dinner for four. For the distinctive entree, thawed split legs of Alaska King crab are basted with a savory butter sauce as they are broiled. The remaining

sauce, a delicious blend of melted butter, bacon, green onion, lemon juice, garlic and tarragon is served on the side.

SWEETHEART PEAR CAKE

- 1 package (16 oz.) pound cake mix
 - 1/4 cup broken nuts
 - 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
 - 1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves or slices
 - 1/2 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 - 1/2 cup red currant jelly, melted and cooled
- Prepare pound cake mix according to package directions; stir in nuts and orange peel. Pour half of batter into greased and floured 8 or 9-inch round or heart-shaped cake pan. Bake at 350 degree F. 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan and finish cooling on wire rack. Drain pears; reserve 2 tablespoons syrup. Slice pears if necessary; blot with paper towel. Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy; beat in reserved pear syrup until mixture can be easily spread. Spread half of cream cheese mixture over top of

cooled cake. Just before serving, arrange pear slices over cream cheese. Spoon jelly over pears, coating evenly. Pipe remaining cream cheese mixture around cake, using a pastry bag and large star tip. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Remaining batter may be baked in one greased 8-1/2x4-1/2x2-1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. 35 to 40 minutes.

KING CRAB CASINO

- 1 to 1-1/2 pounds Alaska King crab legs, split
 - 1/2 cup melted butter
 - 1/4 cup crumbled cooked bacon
 - 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon tarragon
- Thaw crab if necessary; place on broiler rack. Combine remaining ingredients; brush crab legs with sauce. Broil 5 inches from heat 3 to 4 minutes; brush once with sauce. Heat remaining sauce thoroughly; serve with crab. Makes 4 servings.

Colors are predicted

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Certain personality traits may be linked to eye color, says psychologists A.L. Gary and John A. Glover in a recent issue of *Seventeen*. In their book, *Eye Color, Sex and Children's Behavior* (Nelson Ghall), the psychologists report that dark-eyed people may be more outgoing and spontaneous, light eyed people more likely to be loners and to be less influenced by the opinions of others.

On Valentine's Day: Fifty ways to please your lover

It's later than you think, Valentines. What are you going to do for your sweetheart between now and Feb. 14, Valentine's Day?

- 1) This year, as a public service, the makers of Tritari jewelry have come up with a primer that Cupid would be proud of. They call it "Fifty Ways to Please Your Lover," and if you follow their advice the spirit of St. Valentine might last all year long.
- 2) a key ring with the key to your heart
- 3) an invitation to a romantic movie
- 4) a little red running hood for jogging
- 5) red satin sheets
- 6) a picnic lunch on a red and white tablecloth
- 7) a cassette tape of both your favorite songs
- 8) a telephone call during the day saying "I love you"
- 9) a bottle of perfume when she's not expecting it
- 10) a rose and a Baby Ruth
- 11) a pair of bright red pajamas
- 12) a red lacquered basket for her bicycle
- 13) a weekly bouquet from the florist
- 14) a sexy red negligee
- 15) red laces for his tennis shoes
- 16) a telephone answering machine with a lover's message already on it
- 17) a puffed glass heart on a delicate gold chain
- 18) a red leather photo album with pictures of you two
- 19) a kiss on the top of her head when you pass through the room
- 20) a dozen romantic paperbacks
- 21) a pair of embroidered pillow cases
- 22) champagne served in a silver bucket
- 23) re-propose to her at a very special place
- 24) a sexy shower curtain
- 25) a locket with your picture inside
- 26) a red carnation to wear in his lapel
- 27) a red web belt
- 28) pink champagne while she's taking a bubble bath
- 29) a pocket calculator so she can count the ways you love her
- 30) a pair of dainty drop heart earrings
- 31) a romantic weekend in the country
- 32) a red cashmere sweater
- 33) a large pan of fudge before his favorite TV show
- 34) a pair of silk stockings with a red garter
- 35) his favorite meal on the day he comes home dragging
- 36) a ribbon around a puppy's neck that says "I love you"
- 37) a box of expensive cigars
- 38) pots of tulips about to bloom
- 39) pamper her with a pedicure
- 40) a pair of love birds in a gilded cage
- 41) a portrait photo taken of you both
- 42) a pair of red satin shorts for him
- 43) candy hearts with slogans you hide in his pockets
- 44) a red bicycle built for two
- 45) a pair of red suspenders
- 46) luggage with an airline ticket inside
- 47) a week away from it all together
- 48) red argyle socks
- 49) a glass jar full of red jelly beans
- 50) a beautiful hand mirror
- 51) a bright red Alfa Romeo.

TWEEN 12 and 20



A romantic tradition

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Teens: Whether or not love is in the cards for you this Feb. 14, you'll notice a lot of cards about love.

At least 800 million valentine cards are exchanged annually, and if you happen to be among the romantics who send valentines, you are joining in a tradition that is hundreds of years old.

During the Middle Ages, young European women would place their names in a box, and young men would draw one name apiece. Each male would wear the name of his valentine — or sweetheart — on his sleeve for the year (thus the origin of the expression "to wear your heart on your sleeve").

The person who probably did the most to promote the modern valentine was Esther Howland of Worcester, Mass. The daughter of a stationer, she began to make her own cards in 1847. Using scissors and paste, she created valentines from pictures, lace and colored paper, then called upon local stationers with her product. Before long she had \$5,000 in orders, and she eventually set up a valentine assembly line, hiring young girls to fashion the cards by numbers.

"Today it's hard to find anyone who doesn't receive at least one valentine," says

Leatherwoods to be honored Sunday

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood invite their friends to help honor their parents at the Fiftieth Anniversary of their marriage.

Open House will be held from 2:5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15 at 1723 Yale.

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Unforgettable Valentine's Days revealed by stage, screen, stars

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Flowers, romance, secret admirers—that's Valentine's Day. Embarrassment, misunderstanding, cards that never come—that's Valentine's Day, too. But good or bad, some February fourteenths are truly unforgettable, as these stars of stage and screen reveal, in a recent *Seventeen* Magazine.

Valerie Bertinelli, of CBS-TV's "One Day at a Time" — "Two years ago on Valentine's Day, my boy friend was out of town. But he arranged to have a guy dressed in a black tuxedo arrive right in the middle of a rehearsal and hand me a card. Then he began playing a violin. I started crying. It was absolutely fantastic."
George Burns, comedian

and actor—"If you have an eye for pretty girls the way I have, every day is Valentine's Day. I know you think I'm too old to be interested in girls. But trust me. You're never too old."

Henry Winkler, of ABC-TV's "Happy Days"—"The best Valentine's Days are the ones I've spent with my wife. But last Valentine's Day will always be special. That's the day I was asked to donate Fonzie's jacket to the Smithsonian Institution."

Sally Struthers, actress—"I remember a special Valentine's Day when someone phoned and said, 'Look outside your window.' I did and there was an airplane skywriting a heart and the words 'I love Sally.' He really must have

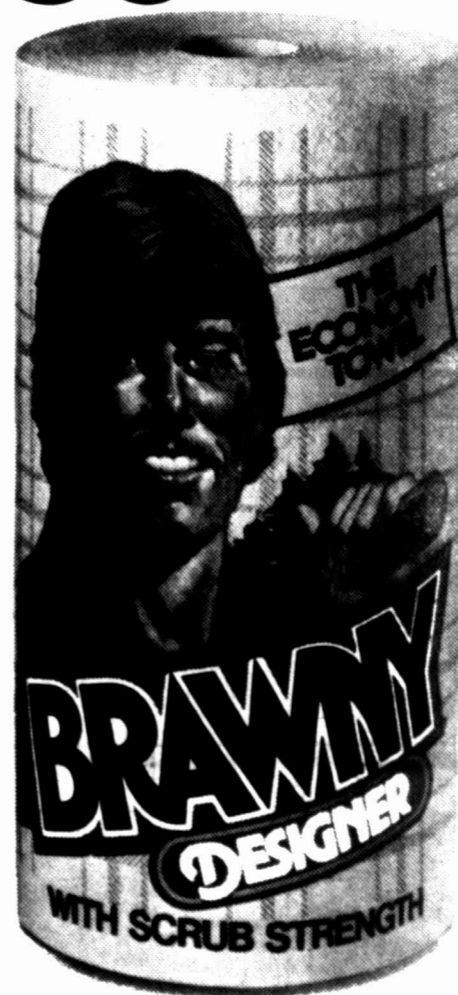
loved me!"
Scott Baio, of ABC-TV's "Happy Days"—"A few years ago on Valentine's Day, a girl dressed as a heart, with just her head and legs sticking out, rang our doorbell. She asked my parents if she could see me. When I came to the door, she shyly asked if she could be my valentine. I thought it was such a neat thing to do that I wound up taking her out to dinner the following night."

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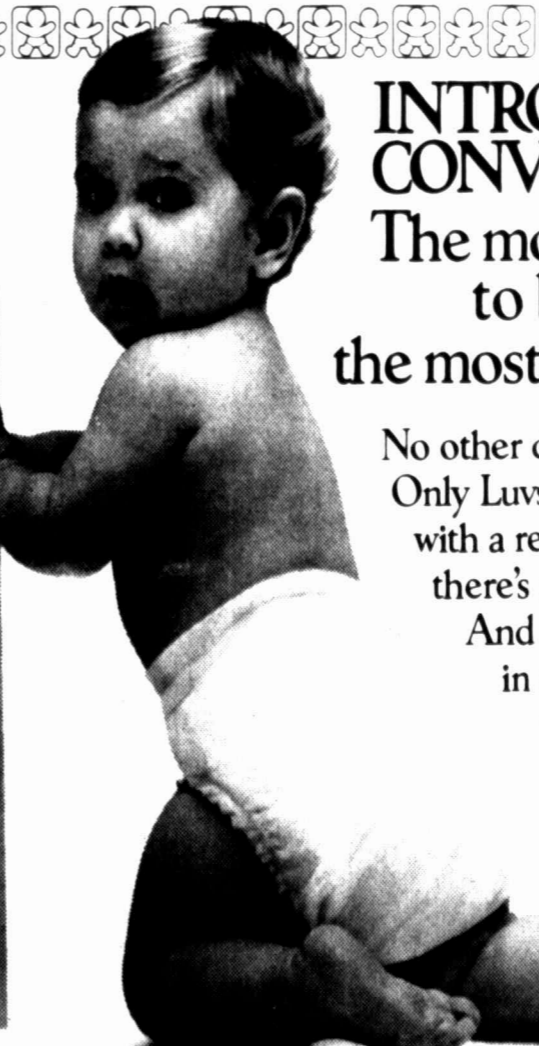
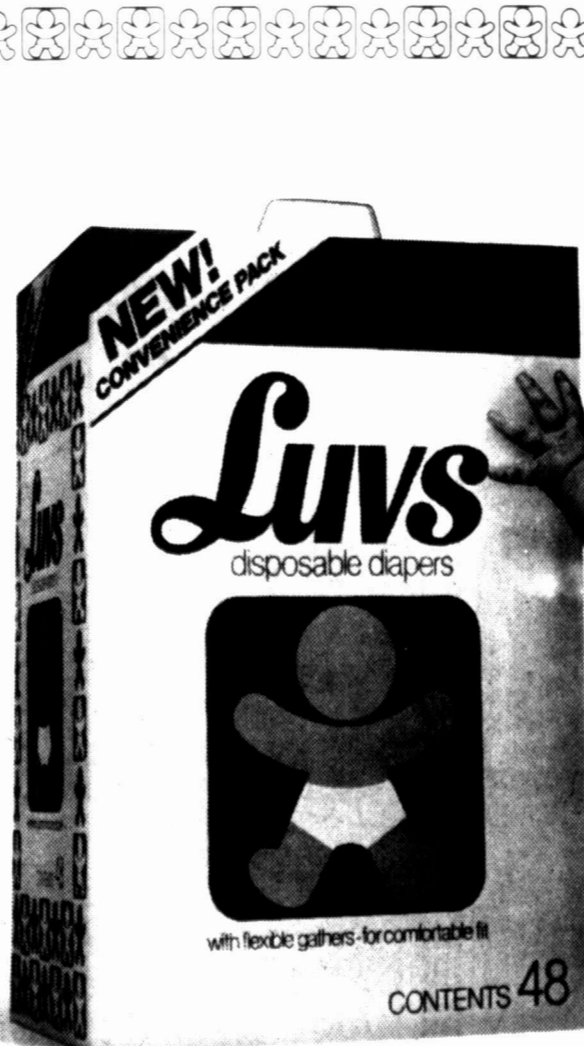
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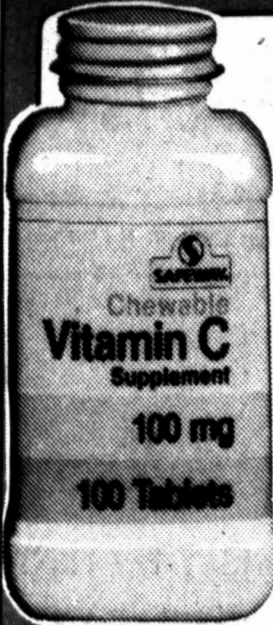


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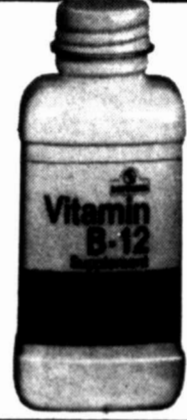
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Soviet Union unlikely to meet grain production goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department experts say the deck is stacked against the Soviet Union meeting its ambitious grain production goal this year.

"Recently, the Soviets indicated a grain production plan for 1981 of 236 million (metric) tons," the department said Wednesday. "Only once, in 1978, has the USSR

grain production exceeded 230 million tons.

"Given the estimated 1981 grain area, yields in 1981 would have to be at record levels if planned production is to be reached."

The comments were in a monthly report issued by a department task force on the Soviet grain situation.

It noted the Soviet Union has officially estimated the

1980 grain harvest at 189.2 million metric tons, slightly above "the weather-devastated" 1979 harvest of 179.2 million. But it was sharply less than Moscow's 1980 production goal of 235 million metric tons.

"The Soviets have officially reported sowing of winter grain on 34 million hectares, 3 million below plan," the report said.

"Much of the shortfall in fall seeding could be made up this coming spring.

"Consequently, total grain area (for the 1981 harvest) could equal or exceed the planned area of 128 million hectares."

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat, as an example. A hectare is about 2.47 acres.

The Soviet grain area for the 1980 crop was estimated at 126 million hectares, the smallest since 1972.

"Wet weather delayed the spring planting (last year) in the European USSR, and probably limited the sown area," the report said.

"However, a more important factor contributing to the reduced area was the wet and protracted harvesting season which may have resulted in significant

area being diverted to forage and other uses."

Since the Soviet Union has been an important factor in world grain trade — supplies and prices in the United States can be affected by what happens to the Soviet crop — conditions are watched closely for signs of future production patterns.

Weather in December was "very mild across the winter grain areas of European USSR," the report said, although extremely cold temperatures in November probably caused much of the winter grain to enter dormancy, limiting the possibility of additional plant development before spring.

However, snow cover helped protect the crop in January, it said.

"Consequently, when the winter turned extremely cold in late January, there

was probably adequate protection for the grain plants," the report said.

"So far, during the winter of 1980-81, winterkill, which typically has (destroyed) ... around 15 percent of the winter grain area, has likely been light. Much warmer weather in early February has melted the snow cover from most areas, leaving winter grains exposed should cold weather return."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total world grain production in 1980-81 is up slightly from estimates made by Agriculture Department experts a month ago.

The latest figures, released Wednesday, put grain output at more than 1.55 billion metric tons this season, up 0.5 percent from prospects in January and

about 1 percent above 1979-80 production.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and, for example, is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Roses as Valentine gifts hurt by very thorny prices

DALLAS (AP) — Faces of the romance-minded may turn rose-red this Valentine's season when they learn a dozen of the largest, long-stemmed beauties now cost as much as \$75.

"Roses are just like gasoline," said Al Cooper, manager of Carren's Flowers in Dallas. "They've been going up almost daily for the past month."

Prices for a dozen large roses vary from \$50 to \$75, while smaller roses with shorter stems sell for \$35 to \$50 a dozen.

Area florists blamed inflation, the rising price of natural gas, the Rose Bowl parade, the rain in California, the freeze in Florida and supply and demand for the price increases.

Some florists said they've been hit with four price increases during the past week from their wholesale suppliers.

"I've been here 10 years, and the prices go up every Valentine's," said an employee of Lakewood Florist. "The suppliers don't give us a reason, they just give us the price. And every morning, the price is a little bit more."

"It's just inflation," said Harvey Schwartz, owner of Your Florist, Inc. He blamed the weather in other parts of the country for "a lack of roses."

"A lot of that has to do with the really bad rain they had recently in California," Schwartz said.

But Floyd McVey, owner of Reed Floral Co., disagreed.

"The weather? It didn't have anything to do with it. It's supply and demand," he said.

"Our wholesaler-to-retailer cost is twice what it was a month ago. This always happens at Valentine's. It will hold a while at the present level, then go down when the holiday is over," he said.

"There are so many roses used for the Rose Bowl parade in California. Millions are used for that," said Judy Hofmann, owner of The Flower Affair.

"All the growers in California, where we get most of our roses, deplete what they've got for the parade and have to force-grow new flowers in six weeks for the Valentine's Day demand," she said.

"And when they had that freeze down in Florida, our prices (from wholesalers dealing in Florida roses) jumped three times and there was nothing we could do about it."

Jim Parks, owner of J.B. Parks Wholesale Florist, Inc., said his costs have risen because the growers "had a little problem" with the rising cost of natural gas needed to heat greenhouses.

Whatever the reason for

the price hikes, florists report no shortage of buyers.

"Roses are the No. 1 seller at Valentine's," Cooper said.

"Most people are paying the price, I guess because they think roses make a great impression."

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Tomato Paste	Town House Safeway Special!	6-oz. Can	25¢
Corn Meal	Mrs. Wright's Yellow (Save 30*) Safeway Special!	5-Lb. Bag	99¢
Enriched Flour	Kitchen Craft. All Purpose (Save 31¢) Special!	5-Lb. Bag	88¢
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Pork Rinds 2.38-oz. Bag 59¢
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Strained Honey 8-oz. Jar 75¢
Empress Safeway Special!

Mayonnaise 32-oz. Jar \$1.39
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Tea Bags 100-ct. Pkg. \$2.29
Crown Colony Orange Pekoe Safeway Special!

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Italian Bread 24-oz. Loaf 65¢
Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special!

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Chocolate Donuts 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.09
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and Biscuits. Safeway Special!

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Eckrich • Regular or • Beef. Safeway Special!

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• Meat or • Beef. Safeway Special!

Eckrich Franks 1-Lb. \$1.79

• Beef • Jumbo Beef • Jumbo Meat. Safeway Special!

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Safeway Special!
(Half Hams -Lb. \$1.79)

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Breakfast Sausage 1-Lb. 79¢

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Smok-A-Roma Special! (Pack of 12)

Statement of Intent To Change Rates

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective February 27, 1981.

The proposed changes in rates will affect all customer classes and are designed to increase the Company's gross annual revenue derived from local service by 23%.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's Office of each affected municipality.

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Volunteer fireman stands alone against \$1 million city suit



PIG SURVIVED QUAKE — A peasant shows his 110-pound pig, which he said was found alive Tuesday under the rubble of a barn in the small town of Calitri—80 days after Italy's devastating earthquake. A fireman who found the pig said it survived on grass and water that seeped through the rubble.

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Mike Dodson isn't happy about battling a \$1 million lawsuit without an attorney, but says he'll do it because city officials "did the wrong thing" when they disbanded the town's volunteer fire department.

"What I want to fight for is a name and a reputation," he said of the \$1,050,000 civil suit filed against him by Frisco city officials in a 2-year dispute over the Frisco Volunteer Fire Department.

Dodson's troubles began when what he calls "small town politics" prompted the city council to pass an ordinance disbanded the 65-year-old department and creating another volunteer department that is controlled by the city.

"They (the council) can't disband what they didn't

create," argues Gordon. "That ordinance was passed in closed session ... they wouldn't talk about it."

He said when the firefighters ignored the ordinance, the city filed suit against 11 members of the 24-man department.

"The only people who were named in the suit were the people who signed up to speak against the ordinance at a city council meeting," Dodson said.

The city then obtained a court order to operate the new volunteer department and use the old department's equipment until the suit was settled.

Sheriff's deputies from Collin and Denton Counties — the small city stretches across the two county lines — appeared the day after the order was issued and con-

fiscated at least five trucks and a van Gordon insists were owned by the firefighters.

Records show the equipment was bought from donations and charity events, he said.

Last fall, 10 of the 11 firefighters named in the suit agreed to an out of court settlement which said, according to Dodson, that both sides would relinquish any claims to the equipment and the city would continue to use it.

Dodson refused to sign and Frisco city attorney Richard Abernathy advised him that the city intended to pursue the suit.

Dodson said his attorney, Mike Griffin, bailed out last month because "he couldn't go against the city."

Dodson said he got a letter

Jan. 13 telling him he appear in court the Representing himself a continuance and searching for an ever since.

"I've talked to four of them," he said. "They want money up say the case is too complicated."

Dodson says he's not what he will do Feb. 12 his case is due to Denton district court.

In the meantime, he will contact the attorney in Denton and ask him to request a ruling on the legality ordinance from the Attorney General's office.

"I'm the only one (of the firefighters) left," he said. "I think if I can get a ruling, I think I've got a chance to beat."

from a store and a little bit more ...

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SAFEGWAY

Prosecutor says parole bill...

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors around the state support a bill requiring jurors to be told about the time of a prison for good conduct, although one says it won't help much.

"This bill is not particularly helpful," prosecutors in Dallas County said. Kelly Loving, assistant district attorney in Dallas, said "But we think it is fair."

Loving and prosecutors from Harris and Tarrant counties appeared before the House Criminal Justice Committee Wednesday to support the measure, part of Gov. Clements' anti-crime package. The bill referred to a subcommittee.

"This bill is logical," Harris County District Attorney John Holm said. "Ninety percent of the favor telling the jury the effect of pardons and paroles. This takes blindfold off the jury."

The measure sponsored by Rep. Don Henderson, Houston, requires a judge to order a criminal trial to jurors a long, detailed explanation of the effect of parole and good conduct the time a convict spends in prison.

Several defense attorneys opposed the measure.

"What reason could there be for this law except to induce jurors to pass longer sentences," said James Bobo, an Odessa defense attorney. "Common sense will tell you this is not. Our prisons are already overcrowded."

"This law is a seductive piece of nonsense," defense lawyer David B. of Houston. "The reason the bill is offered is not to blinders off, but to achieve higher sentences."

Under current law, jurors are specifically told to consider what effect parole and good conduct may have on length of time served.

The explanation said defendant "may, but not necessarily, be incarcerated for the full length of sentence imposed," notes that inmates may time off their sentence for good conduct.

Jurors are also informed that an inmate might be paroled, and explained long he will have to before he is eligible to conclude by forbidding jurors to speculate when a prisoner would be released because of good conduct and parole.

Watt proposes scenic sea...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, on the job less than three weeks, has stirred his fiercest controversy by proposing to close off exploration of some California's most beautiful beaches.

Watt said he was considering reversing a decision made by the Carter administration because of the country's economic situation.

The four areas in controversy lie off Northern California's famed coastline. Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, responding to objections from California, had proposed to close off exploration of some of the state's most beautiful beaches.

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Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 12, 1981

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TOP QUALITY EXECUTIVE HOMES

A CLASSIC HOME in Edwards Hill! You must see this custom beauty with every extra you'd expect. True quality & plenty of room to relax. Low 80's.
NEW LISTING! Edward Hts custom home, 3bd, 2bth, formal liv & din, warm den with brick floor & trpc wall, country bit in kit & lovely sun porch. Also dbl carport & huge workshop. Assumable FHA 15% loan. 80's.
SUPER NEW LISTING IN WESTERN HILLS! Immaculate 3 bd, 2 bth brick with formal liv, cozy den & corner fric, bit in kit, trg util, bonus hobby room & gar. Mid 80's.
A CLASS ABOVE IN College Park. Super-sized 3 bd, 2 bth brick home with sep. den. Loads of closets & ref. air-cent. H. FHA appraised - 80's.
COLLEGE PARK - Solid brick with 3 bd, 2 bth & dbl gar. Sep den, trg workshop - plus huge shade trees in east side back yard. Low 60's.
LOCATION! LOCATION! Quiet cul-de-sac on Brent St. with charming colonial charm. The very best condition. 90's.
THE CLASSIC WARMTH of yesterday is expressed in this 4 bd, 2 bth, wide foyer with staircase, high ceilings & sparkling chandeliers. Guest house included. 60's.
MOST DESIRABLE POOL! Lovely 3 bd, 2 bth with fantastic flagstone patio, well landscaped yard with heated pool. Surround yourself with luxury & elegance. Over 2500 sq. ft. Highland South, of course \$127,000.
TENNIS LOVER! Huge tennis center from this sparkling Coronado Hills custom with 3 bd, 2 bth, sep den & corner fric. Low 70's.
HIGHLAND SOUTH CUSTOM - Nearly new 4 bd, 2 1/2 bth, well designed for family living. Spacious den with frpic, huge game room, formal. Established loan. \$125,000.
KENTWOOD SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bth with bay-windowed dining. Split bd arrangement & push button kit. Dbl gar. 60's.

SPECIAL BUYS - LOW INTEREST ASSUMPTIONS

9% INTEREST - No escalation - Assumable loan on pretty 3 bd with formal living room, beautiful kitchen and lg den with fireplace. 3 bd, 2 bth. Upstairs area is spacious & lovely. Very large liv area & sep dining. Huge fric. yard & low payments.
ONLY \$23,000 for this special 3 bd home in immaculate condition. Lots of room - huge country kit & formal din. Beautiful paneled & nice carpet. Low interest loan.
REAL TREASURE! Only \$27,000 for this 3 bedroom in College Park. Cozy den with frpic & new carpet. Only \$188 per mo. on assumable loan.
EDWARD HILLS DOLL HOUSE - Precious 2 bd home, sep liv & din plus super trg den with trpc wall. Also lots of pretty wallpaper & decorating. Assumable loan & low payments.
SEE THE GIANT SIZE BRDMS in this warm brick home. New carpet, trg country kit & 1 1/2 bth. Payments of \$248 on assumable 10% loan.
NEW KENTWOOD LISTING - Don't miss this 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth brick home on corner. Dbl gar & tile fence. A choice location. Assumable 9% loan. 40's.
GOOD BUY - Near, clean, assumable 3 bd home in good area for right and the price is really affordable, add a nice garage, large fenced yard on a corner lot with BBQ grill and it's well worth the price. \$20,000.00.
A GOOD BUY - 3 Br home with the accent on living. Generous sized kitchen and dining and living room. Fenced yard and nice lawn. Equity or new loan. \$20,500.00.
RENTALS FOR SALE - Small home and 3 mobile home nook. Will provide trouble free income. \$8,500.00.
STARTER HOME - 3 Br 1 B in excellent condition. Beautiful large lot. Has central heat and central air. See to appreciate. \$20 ACRES - On Garden City Hwy. Fenced on 3 sides has water well and septic system. Excellent addition. Nice view. \$20,500.00.
ONE ACRE - Near country club. Heavily restricted. Beautiful building site.
RANCH - 3500 acres near Van Horn. Excellent hunting, deer, javalina, etc. Minerals.
COMMERCIAL - Mobile home park & 3 mobile homes. Very well cared for. Good location. Has 17 spaces and 16 rented.
PARK HILL - On Goliad 150 x 150 feet. Cleared and level. Excellent location.
LOT - Super location for fast food service or convenience store. Corner lot.

SUPER LOW DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET - Connally St. 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth, & owner will finance. Priced right in the Mid 30's.
START HERE! Near 2nd cottage in super condition. Corner lot. New garage & finished basement. 1 1/2 bth brick home with storm doors & windows all around. Super neat & clean. Only 10% down & 10% interest.
CHARMING OLDER HOME! Needs a lot of tender loving care. Great location & over 3000 sq. ft. Zoned light commercial. Low 40's.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT - 3 bd home with many lovely features. Huge kit. New vinyl siding means no painting ever. Washington Place. Low 30's.
BE SNUG AS A BUG in this 3 bd home. Daring kit & extra nice carpet. Teens.
WASON ADDITION! 3 bd brick home. Like new condition. 30's.
ANN ST - KENTWOOD! Charming brick with 3 bd, 2 bth, ref. air. It's nice! Low 40's.
NEARLY NEW - Lovely den with W-B frpic, trg den, frml liv, 3bd, 2bth. It's very special! 50's.
NO DECORATOR NEEDED in this quality updated brick with special wallpaper, mini-blinds & plush carpet. Cent. ht. Gar & workshop. 30's.
JUST \$1100 DOWN on this 3 bd, 3 bth home with sep den & din. Fresh paint, carpet, 30's.
SPECIAL PRICE for this like new 2 1/2 bth brick with lg family room & cozy fric & bit in kit. 40's.
PARKHILL, PLUS! Inhabitable family home with 3 bd, 2 bth, sep den, extra nice kit-din. Many bits in features. Lots of room & nice lot. 30's.
SNEAK A PEAK & you'll want this 1 1/2 bth 2 bd home at 605 Douglas. Very nice country kit. Only \$13,500.
1 1/2 BD BRICK HOME on east side with so many lovely features. Brand new carpet, tile, new paint, new appliances, new no wax Congoleum kit. Corner lot with gar. Only \$23,000.

COUNTRY HOMES

FOUR BDR - BIG FAMILY HOME with 2 bth. On 4 acres & 8 more acres available. Call or write for details.
COUNTRY TWO STORY - Those large rooms & high ceilings are only a few of the many extras in this 4 bd, 2 bth home. Good water well 15,000 gpm.
GREAT STARTER HOME - Completely remodeled with new carpet, drapes & paint. Owner financed with low, monthly payments. \$12,000.00.
THIS OWNER IS ANXIOUS! Near home in Colorado City. 2 bd with good carpet, nice fric yard & gar. Good rental property. Teens.
FOREMAN HOME - Very nice 3 bd, 2 bth brick home with kitchen. Situated on 3 acres. Assumable 10% loan. 30's.
FOREMAN SCHOOLS - Owner will negotiate an partly furnished 3 bd, 2 bth with 1 1/2 bth addition. Located on 1.2 acres south of town. Payments only \$288 on assumption.
COUNTRY ACRE - Minutes from town - 3 bd, 2 bth. Extra nice with private master bd & bth. Garden spot & storm cellar. Will VA. 20's.
OWNER FINANCE on this sparkling 2 bd, 2 bth mobile. Extra nice with lg kit & big family room. Just \$16,300. Don't wait!

FARMS, RANCHES, ACREAGE

SPECTACULAR SILVER HILLS ACREAGE. 40 acres in super location. Possible owner finance.
BUILD A DREAM IN WORTH PEELE. Lrg lot with great view. Only \$5,500.
ACRES level cultivated land. 18. 5 mi. town. 2 irrig. wells with approx. 1/2 mi. underground line. Small shop & mobile home with well. \$600 per acre.
64 ACRES. 149 acres in cult & 150 acres in land bank can easily be cultivated. 3 producing oil wells & some royalty for sale also. \$400 per acre.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOT next to Bonanza on FM 70, 1.08 acres with good business potential.
A REAL OPPORTUNITY! Own your own business. Owner will finance this 100 commercial property in excellent location. Total price of \$28,000. Also 3 bd home behind business location. SUPER PRICE on downtown business bldg. Super location. Low over 7000 sq. ft. basement & mezzanine. Also ref. air. \$50,000. Terms available.
SEVERAL BUILDINGS - Excellent opportunity to own thriving established business. Call for details.

CONDOMINIUMS

THE VILLAGE AT THE SPRING LIFE STYLE - We Created It - You Deserve It - The Great Family Get Together - An oasis where families can grow together. Detailed research & master planning has created a community as individual as those buyers who choose to live there. Quiet glens & gentle slopes where one can reflect upon the quality of life.
THE VILLAGE AT THE SPRING offers quality family housing & an excellent location near parks, tennis center, golf range, and shopping center. A community of affordable, luxury townhome-condominiums offering maintenance-free living & 3 bedroom designs featuring sky lights, wood burning fireplaces, wet bars, 2 car garages, dramatic recessed ceilings, private patios, atriums, ceiling fans, push button elevators, alarm systems, central vacuum systems.
Should be the distance, hiking trails, natural cedar, oaks, three major trails, fine dining, high price. Call our office for all details and how you can see this special property.

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HOME OF THE WEEK

2613 ANN
NEW LISTING - Retiring or newly wed? See this 3-2 brk. in Kentwood, storm windows, nice carpet, ref. air, beautiful yard, attractive price \$39,500.
NEW CONSTRUCTION - Beautiful paneled in family rm., fireplace, decorator kit, and dining rm., lovely earth-tone carpet. Dbl. garage and fenced. Ready to move in. \$61,500.
KENTWOOD - Two living areas in this newly redecorated brick. Complete new heat & air. Must see to appreciate the value. \$59,500.
DRAMATIC, BEAUTIFUL - English Tudor, has everything. Breakfast area off the totally equipped kitchen. Beautifully finished second floor with adjoining library stereo area. 3 bdrm + private study & frml liv & din, all beautifully decorated. Atr. dbl garage, fully equipped swim pool in nicely landscaped & fenced yard. Highland South. REDUCED - Just reduced in price, this Highland South 4 bdrm or 3 w-game rm is a true value. Vaulted liv. rm. ceiling, mural walls & fric in den. Care free yard. \$83,000.
STUNNING - Colonial on a large lot, 4 bdrm + formal and informal living & dining allow for family entertaining of its best. Highland South \$87,000.
SO-SO - So comfortable, so cozy, so close by shopping & schools, and so affordable. Minimum maintenance, just reduce 3 bdrms, new ref. air. College Park 30's.
NICE-NEAT - Ready to move into this 3-2 brk home w-garden. Near shopping center, churches, schools. Assumable this year. Upper 20's.
MAKE BID - On this 2 bdrm cute, paneled liv area. Owner established lowest price acceptable. Appt only.
PAINTED & PAPERED - Parkhill 3 bdrm 2 bth, living, mural and cheery sat in kitchen. Several rooms have decorator paper, ref. air, central heat. Reduced in price. \$35,000.
PRIME LOCATION - And prime price. 3 bdrm 2 bth, new carpet throughout, free-standing fireplace. New ref. air & cent heat. Worth Peeler Addition. 50's.
CORONADO HILLS - Move into this 3 bdrm executive home large enough to entertain your boss & friends. Give your family the gracious life in this 2,000 sq. ft. luxury home. Assume the loan. 80's.
GREAT PLACE TO LIVE - Country setting, but still in town, family home w-4 bdrms 2 bths, 2 living areas, edge of town. 60's.
COAHOMA - Spring rush just past and prices are low. Now is the time to buy this 4 bdm 2 bth, large den, and massive master bdrm, total brick on 1 acre. Appt only.

Want to SELL your home? Want the MOST money for it? Want to be GUARANTEED of its sale? Then call our office BEFORE YOU LIST!

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BUSINESS LIST ON GREAT STREET
OWNER WILL FINANCE 11% 5% Extra clean 3 bd, 2 bth, ref. air, heat, large kitchen, separate den, fenced yard.
SUPER CLEAN 3 BDRM 2 BTH 1 1/2 BTH 12' x 17' fric, extra large kitchen, total \$25,000. Call for details.
IMMACULATE 3 BDRM 2 BTH, Dbl gar, den w/f, cov patio, form liv rm, fenced. \$25,000. Call for details.
LARGE FAMILY HOME features 4 bdrm, 2 ba, den, P.P. form liv, dbl carport, fenced corn lot in an excellent location. \$38,000.
THREE FOR THE PRICE of one extra nice 2 bdrm, big kit, with lots of cabinets, bsm, plus 2 gar appts for that extra income.
CLEAN & PRETTY Super locat, 3 bdrm, strng wind, tile, pecan trees. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell under \$38,000.
5 ACRES CULTIVATED with 2 bdrms, house, good water good location for that pecan orchard or garden. Only \$22.
2 1/2 ACRES IN TUBES Additional low interest loan that is assumable, super location. Call us for more details.

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3000 Birdwell 263-8251
3003 W. 15th - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, dining, den, all bit-ins, good carpet, trg screened back porch.
WOOD ST. Lge 3 bdrm 2 bth, den, finished bsm, 1 car gar. 4-carport. tile fence. \$80. den. 4-closets.
GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY with liv. quarters. 340 Sq. Ft. plus small appts. In back. \$85. New. Make an offer.
J.C. Val Verde Est. \$3,350.
FOR LEASE - 964 Sq. Ft. masonry bldg. 1110 11th.
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WALLY SLATE, BROKER GRP
Cliffs State 3-2691 or 3-441
BILGER ST. See this almost new lovely & spacious home - minimum utility. Owner: amelia to sell.
COLLEGE PARK: Immaculate & tasteful decorated brick home on Purdue.
MUST SELL 3 BDR on Tucson needs T.L.C. but an excellent buy.
NEAT & CLEAN most desirable w-all the amenities in a small home.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: BEST buy in townover \$40.5. P. also office, extra parking lot off dr.
L.S. OJA'S 418 ST. ACRES on FM 706, the newest bus. area.

SHAFER REALTOR

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EVERY CONVENIENCE for your fast-paced lifestyle including all electric kitchen with built-in. New carpet in beautifully decorated formal living & dining, den features fireplace & bookshelves covering one wall. Back yard overlooks wooded area. Coronado Hills. Assume 9 1/2% loan.

YOU CAN'T BUILD IT

for the price and this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is like new except that it has all the things done inside & out to make it a home. Formal living & dining, huge family room with fireplace & bookshelves. Large corner lot. 70's.

EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

New carpet in beautifully decorated formal living & dining, den features fireplace & bookshelves covering one wall. Back yard overlooks wooded area. Coronado Hills. Assume 9 1/2% loan.

YOUR DREAM HOME

Lovely three bedroom, 2 bath brick. Family room with beamed ceiling, double garage, custom built and beautifully decorated. Cent heat-air, lots of pretty cabinet work. Sixties.

BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACE

is center of attention in spacious den-kitchen combination. This Kentwood 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick also features sep. living, 2 garage, ref. air, cent. ht. 60's.

VICKY STREET

Pretty 3 bedroom 2 bath brick. Assume 8 1/2% loan with payment of \$333 per month. Family room features beamed ceiling & fireplace. Immediate occupancy.

IT'S A STEAL

at \$56,000 in beautiful Western Hills. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on corner lot. Double garage, cent. heat-ref. air, fireplace in family room adjoining bit in kit.

A SPECK OF DUST

would die of loneliness in this spotless 3 bedroom 2 bath brick in Worth Peeler Addition. Bit in kitchen, den, sep. living, utility. 50's.

AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME

featuring large den with corner fireplace, knotty pine kitchen & sep. dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 storage buildings, beautifully landscaped yard. 40's.

THE KITCHEN

should be featured in the decorating magazines, lots of custom cabinets w-ceramic tile counter tops. Three bedroom brick home located near college & shopping center, new carpet, large rooms, tile fence. 40's.

PARKHILL 2 BEDROOM,

2 BATH spacious rooms, sep. den, super storage, cent heat & air, outdoor workshop. Low 40's.

LOW INTEREST VA LOAN

can be assumed without approval. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sep. den, built in oven-range, earth-tone carpet. Ref. air. Alamosa Street brick, garage. Low 40's.

MOVE IN FOR UNDER \$2,000

One of the cutest and mostest homes on the market for only \$38,500. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sep. living, large den adjoins built in kit. Ref. air, cent. ht. 2 carport.

JUST LIST

Assume bit in loan with no waiting or escalation. Three bedrooms 2 baths, brick in Wasson Addition. Screened porch with sink and smoker, tile fenced yard. Extra lot with frame up for workshop. Thirties.

SUPER NEW LISTING

In Parkhill large corner lot, 3 bdrms, nice fenced yard. 30's.

ASSUME 10% LOAN

on 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in College Park, ref air-cent. heat. Just steps to shopping center. 30's.

YOUR "HOT STARTED" HOME

charming 2 bedroom on corner lot. Den with woodburning fireplace and French doors. 20's.

KENTWOOD SCHOOLS

darling 3 bedroom home on large lot. Priced in the twenties, freshly painted and sparkling clean for you to relax in.

8 1/2% INTEREST

\$154.00 PAYMENT when you assume loan on darling 3 bedroom home with beautiful paneled and new earth-tone carpet. Attached garage and fenced yard. An immaculate home. Mid 20's.

EXCELLENT CENTRAL LOCATION

near 2 bedroom 2 bath home featuring large rooms, fenced yard and garage. Already FHA appraised for \$19,700. Owner is anxious to sell.

FRESH CARPET & PAINT

2 bedroom - 1 bath on Stanford Street near Howard College. Only \$18,500, carpeted kitchen, cute wallpaper. Come see

BARBON HUNTERS

three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home for an unbelievable price of \$12,000.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOUR HOME - Call us for free market analysis. Your home is worth more than you think...

SUBURBAN

BRICK 4 BEDROOM ON DERICK Road 2 bath, bit in kitchen, double carport, almost new home on 1 1/2 acres, barn, carport, fenced, water well, Coahoma schools.

OWNER WILL FINANCE

this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home at an attractive rate, 2 acres, northeast of town. Game room & swimming pool for family enjoyment.

FOR YOUR LARGE FAMILY

We offer this big brick home on 1/2 acre on Rocco Road, Coahoma Schools. Three big bedrooms, 2 baths, den, w-f fireplace, large workshop or 4th bedroom; Game room with pool table.

LOVE A BARGAIN!

this 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on one acre is located in the twenties. Low interest assumable loan. Coahoma schools.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

see this picturesque view from any lot. Choose your own spot, either lot or acreage. Beautiful composite exterior in Silver Heels. Look over plot in our office.

MONEY TALKS

and whispers a great opportunity in this long established children's wear shop. Low down and assume note for all fixtures & stock.

SUPER BUSINESS LOCATION

on 3rd & Johnson. Office space and shop area with overhead doors. Assume low interest loan.

COMMERCIAL BELOW APPRAISAL

corner lot on Scurry, large building can be converted or will be removed by seller.

LOTS

BUILD THE HOME of your dreams on large western hills lot. \$6,000.
EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE 1 1/2 lots on Birdwell Lane near Howard College. \$7,000. Choice commercial and residential lots. Call us for additional information.

MLS 2000 Gregg - Ph. 267-3613 Hours: 9:00-5:00 - Mon.-Sat.

APPRAISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

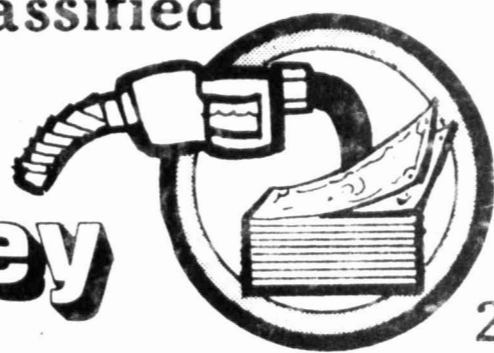
REAL ESTATE A

BY OWNER - 32, newly decorated, country kitchen, large living, but building. Schools - shopping close. 267-8706.
HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Call 263-3433 before 11:00 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m. Low 30's.VERY NICE 3 bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced backyard, immediate possession. Call owner, 267-5627.
BRICK HOME, College Park, 3 bedroom, large living room, large den, double carport, \$50,000, 263-4889.



Big Spring Herald Classified

Save gas Save money



Shop Nearby



263-7331 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs. Feb. 12, 1981 9-B

AREA ONE REALTY 1512 Scurry

267-1032 267-8296

Laverne Gary, Broker Doris Millstead Bob Spears	263-2318 263-3866 263-4884	Pat Medley, GRI Harvey Rothell Gail Meyers	267-8616 263-0940 267-3103
	Ruby Honea	263-3274	

3915 Hamilton	New listing! Extra neat 3 bdrm. Ref. air, bil. in o.r., dishwasher, storm wind., huge def. obse car gar. w. workshp.	\$36,000
2604 S. Albrook	Just listed! Many options. Immed. occup. while loan is being processed. Or would lease w. option. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, w. ref. air.	\$34,900
Vicky St. Street	New on mkt. Lg. fam. home w. 4 bdrm., 3 bath. Over 2300 sq. ft. lvg. plus lg. dble. car. Bk. in 75. Trl. (w. Nice!)	\$79,000
610 Sam Antonio	Nice 5 bdrm. w. metal siding, paneling throughout, dog pens, on 2 lots (one w. mobile home hookups). Owner finance.	\$17,000
Vicky Street	Nice 3 1/2 plan. All bit ins in kit., incl. microwave. Ref. air. Brk. ext. Will sell or app. price.	\$69,000
Derrick Rd. Sand Springs	Charming 2 story on 8 1/2 ac. Approx 2600 sq. ft. Lg. fam. rm. w. frpl. Form dining. Beautiful view. Barns, corrals, & roping arena.	\$110,000
2208 Merritt	lean 3 1/2 bdrm. plus study or hobby rm. Form. lvg., kit den comb. Ref. air, stl. w. lvy view, storage shed, lvg. gar.	\$51,900
Todd Rd. of Town	Exec. cstm. home contemporary design. Approx 4000 sq. ft. lvg., beamed ceilings, frpl. opens to lvg. lvg. and den. kit. comb. Unique tile & heta bits. On 20 ac.	\$123,000
Ladon Hills	Roomy 3 1/2 plan w. lvg. frpl., form. dining, den w. frpl. nice cpt., tile faced bk. yd., cvrd. patio.	\$67,000
1807 Thorpe	Charming older two story frame, remodeled & renovated, on 1 acre. New cpl. ceiling fans, wallpaper, kit. cab. & all bit ins. Huge utility & hobby rm. Appraised.	\$60,000
Miller Rd. Sand Springs	Nestled among full grown trees, 3 bdrm., den w. pretty frpl., form. lvg., nice kit. w. all bit ins. incl. frash comp. Dble. crpt plus huge gar. w. workshp.	\$42,900
Dell Road	Pretty bkr. home on 3 1/2 ac. 3 bdrm., lvg., den, 2 frpls., 2 good wells, one for irr. garden spot, fruit trees.	\$52,900
Wasser Rd.	Lot in Fortan Sch. Dist. on 2 lots. Spacious 2 bdrm. stucco w. furn. & appl. (even microwave).	\$25,000
Moss Creek, Sand Springs	Partially bit home on 1 ac. Liveable basement. Some materials stay. Little down, owner carry note.	\$19,900
Jeffery Rd. So. of town	3 acres w. top of the line 1980 dble wide mobile home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath (garden mstr. frpl), huge fam. rm. w. frpl. equip. kit. good water well, assumable loan.	\$55,000
Kentwood	Corn lot 3 bdrm., 2 bath brk in tip-top cond. New roof, new kit. cab. storm wind. door insul. den w. free standing frpl.	\$63,900
3907 3911 W. Hwy. 80	Douglas, ideal home & business. Very nice roomy 3 bdrm., 2 bath house plus automotive repair shop w. 2730 sq. ft. 5 lots.	\$65,000
W. Hwy. 80	Home w. kph stucco. Air cond. stove stays. Great buy.	\$15,893
704 Grand	Two story house blags loc. next to new bridge. 36 x 70 & 36 x 48. 4 bedrooms 4 bath. 2 car garage. Call 267-8296.	\$49,000
1705 Douglas	Two story house blags loc. next to new bridge. 36 x 70 & 36 x 48. 4 bedrooms 4 bath. 2 car garage. Call 267-8296.	\$49,000
2519 7521 N. Hill Road	Good investment Brk. duplex w. 3 bdrms on one side. Tot of 2383 sq. ft. lvg. ref. air, appliances. Good assum.	\$53,000
1002 11th Pl. to 1011 11th Pl.	For the big investor, 1 whole blk w. established business in (drivestore, hobby shop & carpet store).	\$525,000
3209 W. Hwy. 80	Garden center w. 3 greenhouses, main office & display area. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. 5m. house in bk. Owner will carry debt. Small amt. own.	\$10,000
1217 W. 3rd	Two story stucco w. wrought iron decorative work on win. & doors. Use upstairs for business & live upstairs. Corner.	\$21,900
South Haven Addn.	Lot. No improvements. Good mobile home spot.	\$800
Downtown Area	Women's clothing store. Inventory & fixtures. Call for more info.	\$300,000
Highland Mall	Inventory & fixtures. Bed & bath shop.	\$87,000
Snyder Hwy.	7 ac. 2 1/2 hwy. frontage.	\$15,000
Val Verde	Great bldg. site. 4.32 ac. on c/n.	\$8,000
To Move	Duplex & small frame house.	\$9,950-1750
E. 4th & Benton	Bldg. w. approx 1300 sq. ft.	\$30,000
Acresage	We have numerous plots of land. 5+ ac., 10 ac., & 20 ac.	All Prices

Furnished Houses B-5
FURNISHED FIVE room house, nice neighborhood, near college. \$250 month, deposit required. 267-7694 for appointment.

THREE ROOM COTTAGE house for rent. No children, no pets, prefer mature couple. Inquire at 1007 East 14th for information.

FURNISHED DUPLEX, both sides, bills paid - one car garage. Call 267-1707 after 5:00.

2 & 3 BEDROOMS MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS
washer, and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. From \$135. 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6
TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced yard, \$150 month plus deposit. Couple preferred. Call 263-0689

VERY NICE brick, 2 bedroom refrigerated air, large living room, appliances. \$250 terms and deposit required. McDonald Realty Company, 263-7619

VERY NICE brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, appliances, excellent neighborhood. \$375 references and deposit required. McDonald Realty Company, 263-7619

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house 1/2 mile South of Snyder, Highway on Birdwell Lane. Call 267-2009

NOW LEASING Sparkling - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Houses FROM: \$275 MONTH.

GREENBELT HOMES
267-8296

Wanted To Rent B-0
WANT TO rent garage, 12 x 20, more, \$100 or less. Call 267-8682 after 5:00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Lodges
STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge, 1007 E. 14th St. A.W.O.U. & L.O.O.F. 7:00 p.m. 2101 E. 14th St. Big Spring, Texas. M. J. S. Adams, Sec.

Special Notices
ALTERNATIVE TO... pregnancy... GLADNEY HOME 808 752 1104

Lost & Found
LOST CALICO cat, white with black spots, 1982, come by 115 century rd. 20511

LOST MALE dog, black and white, 1980, 20 spots, reward \$100.00

LOST BLACK dog, answers to name of... reward \$100.00

BARGAIN
ROB SPEARS
AREA ONE REALTY
267-8296

BUSINESS OP
SERVING STATION...
EMPLOYMENT
Help wanted

Help Wanted
WANTED - RELIABLE dependable...
SALES OPPORTUNITY - full or part time...
WANTED - ADVERTISING...
HOUSEKEEPER, cook and companion for elderly lady in country home. References and driver's license required. Call 267-6373 extension 152, 267-2321.

PORTER NEEDED
Wash and grease, pick up and deliver cars, chase parts. Must have driver's license and be neat in appearance.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 East 3rd

WANTED
The Big Spring Herald will have a permanent part time opening soon. This opening is for a person to distribute newspapers to our wholesale outlets and rack locations. Person selected should have a small economical car, and be at least 18 years of age. Car allowance and gas allowance furnished. This is a salaried position.
Contact:
C.A. Benz
Circulation Department
Big Spring Herald - 710 Scurry St.
9 A.M. to Noon
An Equal Opportunity Employer

McDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING'S OLDEST
611 Rennels REAL ESTATE FIRM
263-7615

NEW HOUSING INFORMATION
Anticipating funding soon... information & applications provided how on...
BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD
...free lined winding street in S.W. Big Spring is waiting for this lovely home...
WASHINGTON BLVD.
Area 50 - 50 - comfortable & lovely...
YOU THE BUYERS
...tell us you want location, features, space, price & financing...
WITHIN YOUR REACH - \$450.00
Down payment \$50.00...
ACREAGE INVESTMENTS
1 Brachito Silver Hills - \$1,000 acre
2 F. vacant apartment & house - \$32,500

Houses For Sale A-2
NEW LISTING
NOSTALGIC OLDER BRICK home 2 bdrm, dining or den, breakfast nook, basement, garage and neat apartment in back. \$80's

ERA REEDER REALTORS
506 F. 4th
Big Spring, TX 79720
915-267-8296 915-267-8377
915-267-1252

Acresage For Sale A-6
90 ACRES GOOD water south of town. Call 263-1084

Resort Property A-8
31 ACRES RIVERFRONT...
Mobile Homes A-11

D & C SALES Inc & Service
Manufactured Housing
NEW-USED REPO PARTS STORE
3910 W. Hwy. 80
267-5546

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW-USED REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
INSURANCE ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

RENTALS B
ROOMS FOR rent color, cable, TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates, \$45 and up. Torrey Loope - 267-2111, 1000 West 4th Street

Furnished Apts. B-3
ONE BEDROOM, carpet, drapes. No pets, no children. \$135 plus bills. 505 Nolan, 267-8101

Unfurnished Apts. B-4
THREE BEDROOM, one bath, brick duplex, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, central heat air, located 2519 Albrook. \$265 month, \$100 deposit. Call Bob Spears, Area One Realty, 267-8296 or 263-8884

NORTHCREST APARTMENTS, 1002 North Main, 1 1/2 bedrooms, all bills paid, close to schools. Low and middle income families are invited to apply in person. 1:00-3:00, Monday-Friday. HUD welcome. No Phone Calls.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"My horoscope was right! We should've looked in the Want Ads for insurance - yesterday!"

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

I've got the credit union with me. I use it everyday.

This is from my credit union. It's called a Share Draft Account... It's a great leap beyond ordinary checking!

First, I don't pay for it... it actually pays me! No more monthly service charges, no on-going transaction fees. They don't even require a minimum monthly balance.

But... I do earn dividends, just like I get on my regular credit union shares.

Share Draft Accounts are easy to open. You sign some papers, tell them how you want your drafts printed... that's it. From then on, you're handling all your financial business the credit union way - every single day!

THE CREDIT UNION

Available to Credit Union Members and Employees of School and College and Members of Their Families.

Currently Paying 7% Compounded Quarterly

Federal Regulations Prohibit Payment In Excess Of Available Earnings

Help Wanted F-1
NEED BARTENDER Call 267-5322 or come by the Elks Lodge after 5:00 p.m.
EXPERIENCED OIL field electrician needed. Commercial license. Call 483-869.

Help Wanted F-1
THE HOWARD COUNTY
Consolidated Tax Appraisal Board will be accepting applications for the following position:
CLERK SECRETARY
Please contact the districts office secretary at the Howard County Courthouse, 101 West 3rd Street, Big Spring, Texas.

We are accepting applications for:
•Relief Operators
•Derrick Men
•Floor Men
•Well Servicing Units.
Benefits include: Group Insurance, Paid Vacation, and Excellent Starting Salary.

RX TECHNICIAN
Opening for FULL TIME trainee position. Must be able to work rotating shifts and every other weekend. High School Diploma preferred. Must be dependable and willing to learn.

Want Ads Will!
PHONE: 263-7331

AUTO SALESPERSON— ASSISTANT MANAGER
Experienced automobile salesperson. Finance experience desirable. Salary and commission.
Apply in Person
BILL CHRANE AUTO SALES
1300 East 1st St.

NEEDED
Private firm or individual to deliver furniture and appliances for local retail business.
Can be handled on full time or part time basis.
Excellent opportunity to start your own business.
CONTACT J.D. MITCHELL
267-5261

NEEDED
RN AND LVN's
Immediately for nursing home in Midland. RN for Director of Nursing, LVN's for charge nurses. LVN's beginning salary \$6.00 per hour, RN salary negotiable. Will consider paying moving expenses.
Call 915 684-6613
between 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

\$11.00-Flat rate hour to the Mechanic
Automotive technicians
Need 4 experienced technicians to fill immediate positions in the following areas:
• Front end specialists
• General engine specialists
• Automatic transmission specialists
• Electrical specialists
Five day week, paid vacation and medical insurance. Call for Joe or David White at
Joe White LincolnMercury Odessa
332-0282 or 563-2201
Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANUFACTURER OF MOBILE HOMES NEEDS ELECTRICIANS, PLUMBERS, CARPENTERS, WELDERS, PRODUCTION LINE
Due to an increase in sales, we are now accepting applications. Good opportunities for advancement with growth company, excellent pay plan with fringe benefits.
Apply:
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
CAMEO ENERGY HOMES
FM 700 at 11th Place
Big Spring, TX
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted F-1
RN'S - LVN'S AND AIDES
Hall-Bennett Hospital needs RN's, LVN's and aides on all shifts.
Apply at—
HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL
411 East 9th

Position Wanted F-2
I would like to clean houses on a regular basis. For more information, call 267-5774.
WANT BOOKKEEPING in my home or my office. Have references. From 8:00-5:00, call 263-7627. After 5:00, 263-7124.
WILL DO Odd jobs and yard work around home or business. Call Billy 57-5458.

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main, Downtown
267-8777
Pet Grooming J-4
SMART & SASSY SHOPPE
2801 Loop Road, Drive All breeds pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.
POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you want them. Please call Don 712-22-8972.
ELIZABETH'S PET PARLOR
professional pet grooming at low prices. 7:30-8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 263-4809.
IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR
Boarding, Kennels, Grooming services. Call 263-2406. 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WITH EXPANDING COMPANY
• Wage Review Every 6 Months
• Paid Vacation - Two weeks after one year, 3 weeks after two years, 4 weeks after ten years
• Outstanding Company Paid Employee Health and Company Savings and Investment Program
• Company Scholarship Program for Employees
Further Information - Contact Personnel Manager
STARTING WAGE \$1.00-\$4.00
Based on Work Background and Experience
FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC.
North Lamesa Highway
P.O. Box 1831, Big Spring, TX 79720 Telephone (915) 263-8433
FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC. IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Households Goods J-5
WILL CONSIDER any other antique roll top desk, completely refinished, excellent condition. Call 750-3874 Stanton.
WARDS HEAVY duty washer and dryer. Good condition, \$100. Call 267-7218.
TWO YEAR old Kenmore gas range. Good condition, avocado, continuous cleaning oven. Call 263-9369.

Garage Sale J-10
BRAND NEW! Selling off retail stores' inventory: jeans, sweaters, blouses, dresses. ENCORE 401 Main. ENCORE 401 Main. Look what \$1.00 and \$2.00 will buy. Children's, juniors, pants, blouses, sweaters.
Miscellaneous J-11
JUST REFINISHED and upholstered back rockers. 3. Hair rooms. 3. Hair rooms. 3. Hair rooms. Call 267-5774.
STEEL STORAGE TANKS. Oil and gas. 267-5774.
ST. CECILIA's. Furniture. 267-5774.

Households Goods J-5
WILL CONSIDER any other antique roll top desk, completely refinished, excellent condition. Call 750-3874 Stanton.
WARDS HEAVY duty washer and dryer. Good condition, \$100. Call 267-7218.
TWO YEAR old Kenmore gas range. Good condition, avocado, continuous cleaning oven. Call 263-9369.

Piano Tuning J-6
PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood. 430 or 394-4464.
PIANO TUNING. I am waiting for service from out of town. Locally owned and operated. Please write Don Tolle. 74-18193.

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Autos For Sale
FOR SALE: 1971 runs excellent, no work. \$500 down, of \$25 weekly, be Marlin 30-30 rifle.

Autos For Sale
1977 GRAND M white maroon interior. 84,000 miles. \$1,000 down, \$25 weekly, be Marlin 30-30 rifle.

Autos For Sale
1970 FIREBIRD, in fair condition. radio. Call 267-441.

Autos For Sale
1971 MERCURY, A1 Condition, 1 Month, small. 1971 Impala C loaded. 4,995, 401-74. Phone 394-05.

Autos For Sale
1980 TURBO TRJ red velour interior, disc brakes, 111W 8 track, turbo in locks, power windows. Call 263-7701 - AF.

Autos For Sale
GAS TOO HIGH? from Bob Smith Hwy. 80, 267-5360.

Autos For Sale
FOR SALE: 1973 best offer. Call 267-5360.

Autos For Sale
Medium to vinyl top cloth interior.

Autos For Sale
BETTER ON TIRES JACK Bu Cadill 403 Scurry

Autos For Sale
SU 19 BUICK 4-Door Se blue, with Blue velor 17,000 mile

Autos For Sale
JACK Bu Cadill 403 Scurry

Autos For Sale
All of month cost.

Autos For Sale
1980 C - Silver vinyl interior, radio, e.

Autos For Sale
1979 P green, 1 control, 19,000 r

Autos For Sale
1979 N vinyl bu FM stereo with 12,

Autos For Sale
1979 C lights, g window control, 8,000 ac

Autos For Sale
1979 V tape str projected 4 AM-FM

Autos For Sale
1979 C - Dark cylinder 26,000 r

Autos For Sale
1979 1 vinyl re wheel, tires, ex

Autos For Sale
1978 N cloth in one ow

Autos For Sale
1978 WAGO vinyl iz radio, a

Autos For Sale
1977 C gold c/c FM stereo

Autos For Sale
1977 C metallic interior door lo

Autos For Sale
one ow

Autos For Sale K-15

FOR SALE: 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass, runs excellent, needs very minor body work. \$500 down, take over payments of \$25 weekly, balance \$600. Also new Marlin 30 30 rifle. Call 263-9279.

1977 GRAND MARQUIS Mercury, white-maroon interior, \$3,700. Call 263-8481 before 5 p.m.

MUST SELL: 1972 Toyota Corona, has some body damage. Can be seen at 706 Lancaster. 263-2899.

1978 OLDSMOBILE AIR conditioner, heat, matic transmission, \$450. Call 263-8481 before 5 p.m.

1970 FIREBIRD, THREE degrees and in fair condition. Air condition, FM radio. Call 267-4411.

1971 MERCURY FOUR door, loaded A1 Condition, \$575. 1969 Mercury Montego, small motor, loaded, \$495. 1971 Impala Chevrolet, two door, loaded, \$495. 401 S. First, Coahoma, TX. Phone 394-4273.

1980 TURBO TRANS AM, silver with red velour interior, automatic, 4-wheel disc brakes, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, turbo mag wheels, power locks, power windows, 16,000 miles. Call 263-7701—After 5:30, 267-4194.

GAS TOO High? Buy a Volkswagon from Bob Smith Imports, 3911 West Hwy. 80, 267-3360.

FOR SALE: 1973 Monte Carlo, \$1000 or best offer. Call 267-3151.

Balloon flight begins today

LUXOR, Egypt (AP)—Two daring Americans, bundled against subzero temperatures, lifted off today in an attempt to make the first nonstop, manned balloon flight around the world.

The silvery, helium-filled Jules Verne, with Maxie L. Anderson and Donald H. Ida aboard a red-white-and-blue gondola suspended 100 feet below, rose quickly over this upper Egyptian tourist resort under the midday sun.

The flight had been delayed repeatedly as the ballonists waited for winds to shift so that they would pass south of Iran after a threat from Tehran that they would be treated as hostile aircraft if they entered Iranian air space.



HUG FROM FIRST LADY — Nancy Reagan, wife of President Ronald Reagan, hugs little Sammy Klein of the Washington area, while she was visiting a National Therapeutic Riding program Tuesday in a Washington, D.C. park.

Krueger says oil rich nations should shoulder aid burden

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Former ambassador Robert Krueger called upon newly rich oil nations Wednesday to shoulder a larger responsibility for foreign aid.

The former U.S. ambassador-at-large to Mexico said economic woes tied to soaring world oil prices have forced industrialized nations to take a diminished interest in foreign aid.

"It was much easier to

think of giving when we could give without any loss to ourselves," said Krueger.

In his speech Wednesday to the 26th Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M University, Krueger suggested the oil wealthy countries should be

willing to pick up the slack, especially with their poorer neighbors.

He defended the use of foreign aid in his address to 200 students from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Guatemala and Kuwait.

Luther well completed

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland has completed a new well in the Luther, Southeast (Siluro-Devonian) field of Howard County, 1/2 mile southwest of Luther.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 45 barrels of 43-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 9,792 to 9,818 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 666-1.

The pay was acidized with 2,100 gallons.

Total depth is 9,870 feet, 5 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and plugged back depth is 9,840 feet.

Wellsite is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of **CARL NELSON GRANT**, Deceased, No. 8860 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 9th day of February, 1981. In the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is Knott Route, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

DATED this 9th day of February, 1981.

LOU GRANT,
Executrix of the Estate of **CARL NELSON GRANT**, Deceased
0422 February 12, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for contract mowing on various tracts in Borden, Howard, Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan, and Fisher Counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604, until 10:00 a.m., Monday, February 23, 1981, and then publicly opened and read.

Specifications and proposals are available at the office of Nelson Shave, District Maintenance Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and at the respective County Maintenance Construction Supervisor's office. Usual rights reserved. 0422 February 12 & 19, 1981.

NOTICE BEFORE THE BUDGET HEARING

REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

The County of Howard will hold a public hearing on February 23, 1981, at 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Howard County Court House, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas, for the purpose of hearing written and oral comments from the public concerning an amendment to the annual budget for revenue sharing funds for fiscal year 1980-81.

General revenue sharing is a program of general fiscal support from the federal government to local governments with only limited requirements about how the money should be spent. Decisions on the use of these funds are made at the local level, by the government, and people closest to local problems.

All interested citizens, groups, senior citizens and organizations representing the interest of senior citizens are encouraged to attend and to submit comments.

Summary of Proposed (Amended) Budget:

Receipts	
Revenue Sharing Funds	\$167,553
Earnings on Investments	172,553
Total Receipts	340,106
Cash Balance, Beginning of Year	166
Total Resources Available	\$340,272
Expenditures	
Public Safety	\$ 17,000
Social Service for Aged Poor	2,150
Transportation	24,089
Capital Expenditures	128,500
Total Expenditures	171,739
Cash on hand, end of Year	\$ 0

SIGNED
Jackie Olson, County Auditor
0404 February 12, 1981

Man believed to be Marilyn Monroe's father found dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eighteen years after Marilyn Monroe's death, the widely held belief that the blonde sex symbol was born illegitimate has been disproved by authorities who found copies of her birth certificate at the home of a dead man they believe was her father.

Martin Edward Mortensen, 85, collapsed at the wheel of his automobile Tuesday in downtown Riverside and died of an apparent heart attack, a Riverside County coroner's investigator said.

Miss Monroe's mother has been in mental institutions since 1953, and early studio biographies reported that her father was dead. Some biographers reported she was born illegitimate.

But Mortensen, who worked as a gas company serviceman for 50 years before retiring in 1965, had told co-workers and his physician he was the late film star's father, giving details of his marriage to her mother that contradict the biographical accounts.

At the modest apartment where Mortensen lived alone in Mira Loma, about 60 miles east of Los Angeles, Ford said he found copies of Miss Monroe's birth certificate as well as marriage and divorce papers for Mortensen and Gladys Baker, Miss Monroe's mother.

The birth certificate states Marilyn Monroe was born Norma Jean Mortensen on June 1, 1926, in Los Angeles. Her father is listed as Edward Mortensen, address unknown, age 29.

The marriage certificate is dated Oct. 11, 1924; the final Los Angeles Superior Court divorce Aug. 15, 1928.

Also found at the apartment were several books about Miss Monroe as well as Mortensen's own birth certificate and his parents' marriage certificate. Ford said he is convinced all the documents are authentic.

Details of her childhood were always cloudy, and a publicist said Miss Monroe wanted the studio biographies to say her father had died.

"It was made up because Marilyn wanted it that way," said Jet Fore, the film publicist who wrote Miss Monroe's first studio biography for 20th Century-Fox. "She told me her father was dead."

Fore said he later heard that her father had abandoned her mother, and was under the impression that Miss Monroe was illegitimate.

"That's what we all thought," he said. "It's in

several books."

Miss Monroe had said her father's name was Mortensen, but "the feeling was it was a name plucked out of the air," Zolotow said.

But Mortensen told gas company counselor Thomas Burns a different story about his marriage and his daughter's birth.

"They were separated when she was born," Burns said. "Marilyn's mother left him and he didn't know she was pregnant at the time. He said she was quite a wild gal, a lot like Marilyn was — a pretty gal, but kind of wild."

Burns said Mortensen didn't really know about his daughter until she was 7 and county welfare authorities subpoenaed him.

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- 1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR** — Tutone green, green velour interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, one owner with only 19,000 miles.
- 1979 MUSTANG 3 DR** — Silver metallic, red vinyl bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo tape, wire wheel covers, one owner with 12,000 miles.
- 1979 CAMARO Z-28** — Black with gold highlights, gold cloth interior, automatic, air, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, one owner with only 8,000 actual miles, one of a kind!
- 1979 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT** — Beige with tape stripes, matching cloth interior, fuel injected 4 cylinder, automatic, air, rear defroster, AM-FM radio, extra clean.
- 1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE HATCHBACK** — Dark red metallic, red velour bucket seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, one owner with 26,000 miles.
- 1979 THUNDERBIRD** — White with white vinyl roof, red cloth interior, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, aluminum wheels, new tires, extra clean!
- 1978 MONTE CARLO** — Beige with matching cloth interior, 305 V-8, AM-FM tape, extra clean one owner!
- 1978 CHEVROLET MONZA STATION WAGON** — Dark brown metallic, matching vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM radio, one owner with 22,000 miles.
- 1978 FORD FIESTA** — White with tape stripes, gold cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, extra clean with 26,000 miles.
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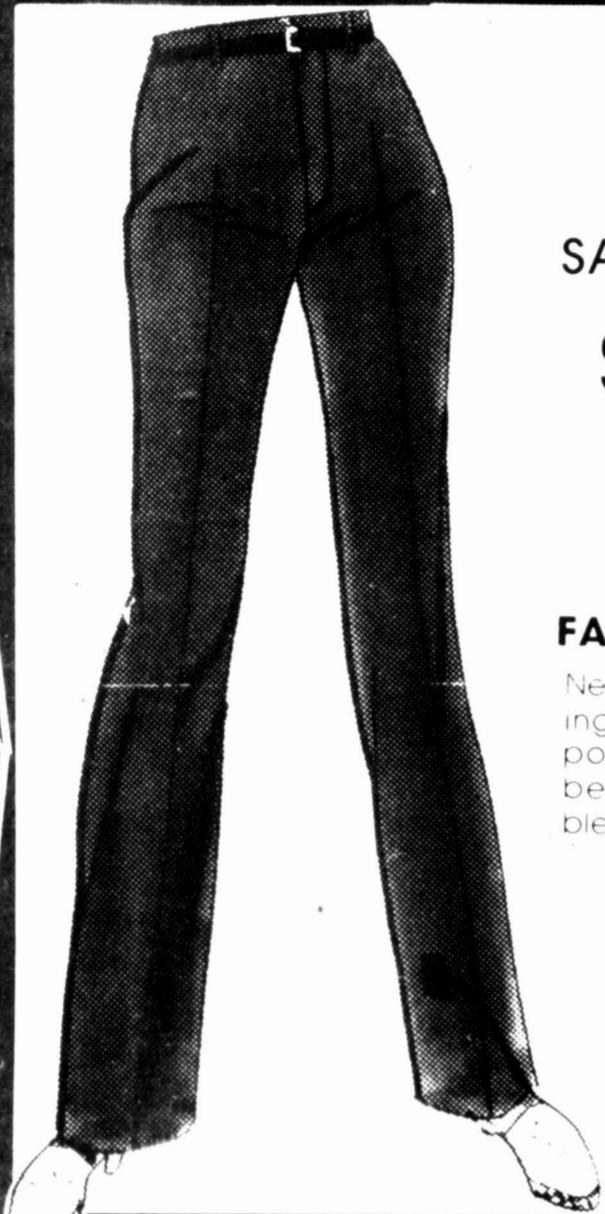
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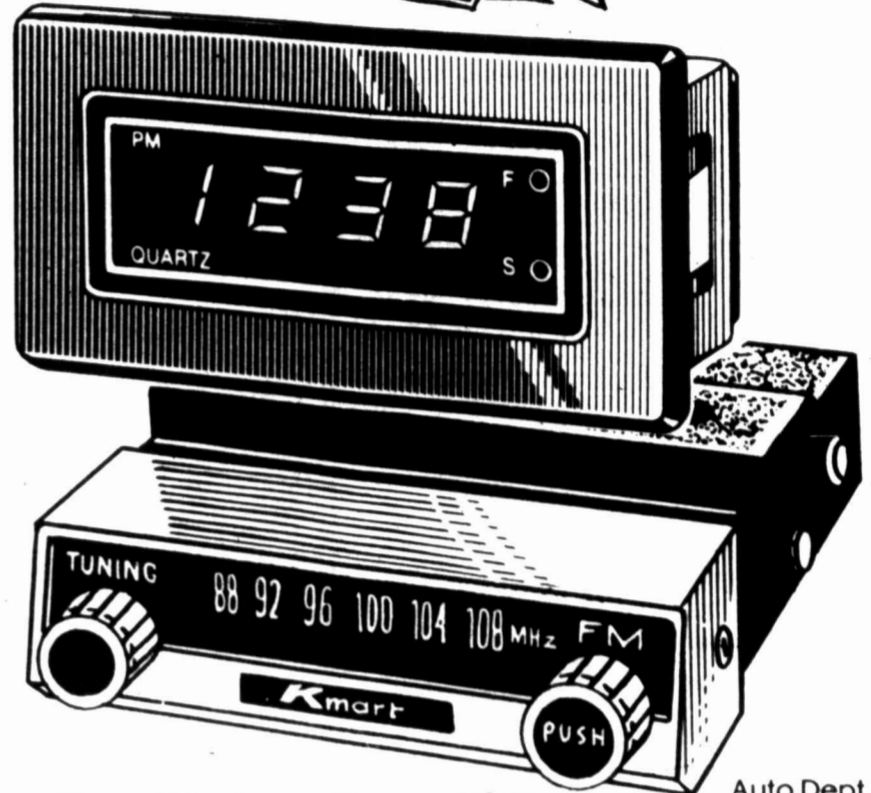
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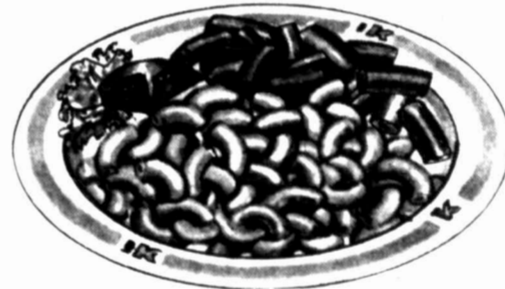
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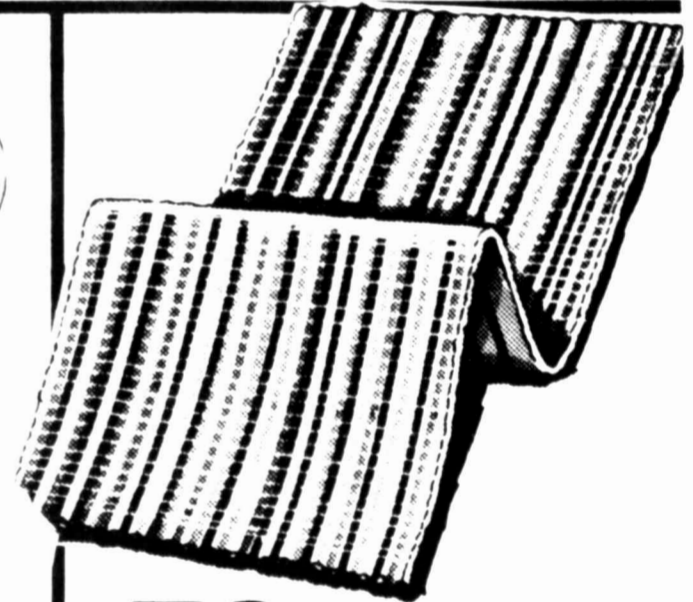


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MAYOR CLYDE ANGEL (R) ISSUES SAFETY PROCLAMATION Representing Cosden are Brice Willburn (L) and Jimmy Wood

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Cosden's safety record

Two million man hours without lost time accident exceeded

One of the most unique safety records in industry was established by employees of the Cosden Oil and Chemical Company refinery at 3 p.m., here Tuesday.

At that hour, the plant passed two million man hours without a lost time accident. The first milestone at the refinery—one million man hours with a lost time accident—was established May 18, 1980. The last lost time injury at Cosden's industrial complex here occurred Aug. 28, 1979.

Kenneth W. Perry, Dallas-based Cosden president, and Ronald Medley, vice president—chemical operations—today toured the refinery to congratulate the almost 700 employees.

They said that without the employees' efforts and contributions the superlative safety record could not have been achieved at the local refinery, which is a 60,000 barrel-per-day operation, with a large petrochemical plant.

It is the first unit within the company ever to achieve a two-million manhour safety record.

Cosden is a wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Inc. The parent company announced this

morning that each of the almost 700 employees working at the Big Spring plant will receive a \$100 gift certificate redeemable at any of the large group of participating Big Spring merchants.

That means almost \$70,000 will be spent in the local community, an amount Perry said should have a considerable impact on the local economy.

Perry disclosed that the mailing of the gift certificates and plans in the early spring for a suitable event to celebrate two million manhours without a lost time injury were announced in a congratulatory letter sent to each employee.

Paul Meek of Dallas, president of American Petrofina, and Perry Tuesday sent a congratulatory telegram to each employee, which read:

"Big Spring plant employees have met the challenge. Congratulations. Another landmark. Today you made two million manhours without a lost time injury a reality. That's a superlative record. Each of you has every right to be proud of the achievement. We look forward to personally expressing our ap-

preciation to you." A proclamation proclaiming the employees' safety record was authorized by the Big Spring city council and signed by Mayor Clyde Angel. It was presented to Jimmy Wood, manager of safety at Cosden, at Tuesday evening's council meeting.

Sheriff withdraws his resignation

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County sheriff Bill McGuire has withdrawn his letter of resignation which was submitted Monday to the Mitchell County commissioners.

The change of mind came after McGuire was told Texas Attorney General Mark White ruled the sheriff must step down at the time the commissioners accept his resignation. McGuire had wanted to resign April 1 but decided to hold off after being told of the state's ruling. In the meantime, until McGuire officially resigns, the commissioners will not name a replacement.

U.S. Attorney General mulls plan

Two voting locations possible

By JAMES WERRELL
Voters may be able to cast their ballots in the April 4 city election at centralized locations after all, said City Secretary Tom Ferguson, during the regular meeting of the Big Spring City Council, Tuesday night.

The council laid plans this fall to establish all voting boxes in only two locations for the upcoming election; one at the Northside Fire Station and the rest at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. What the council hadn't bargained for was the time it would take to gain approval for the plan from the U.S. Attorney General.

Until last week, city officials had been very skeptical that approval would come in time.

"I received a call last week from the attorney general's office that he would work as diligently as possible to see that we get our approval," said Ferguson.

"This action is probably due to urgings by the Mayor (Clyde Angel) to our Senators and Congressmen. We can afford to give it another two weeks and still meet our deadline," said City Manager Don Davis.

With that in mind, the council tabled the second reading of a resolution that would establish five different voting boxes in the city.

Councilmen passed the first reading of an ordinance that would change the zoning of the developed campus of Howard College from Single Family Residential to Planned Development. The college owns approximately 100 acres of land, including about 33 acres of undeveloped property east of the

campus. Since no master plan has been conceived for those 33 acres, the zone change will affect only the developed portions of the campus.

The council gave permission on an emergency reading to replat duplex residences in the Greenbelt Housing Development. Formerly, it had been required that both sections of a duplex, which is meant to house two families anyway, be sold to one owner.

Under the new conditions, each section may be sold separately as a condominium.

"This is really just a change in the legal description of the duplexes," said Bob Miller, local attorney representing Greenbelt.

According to Miller, 143 duplexes and 286 individual residences exist in the development. Of these, 90 have been sold, and 137 are leased.

A claim for damages that was tabled at the last council meeting was denied at Tuesday's meeting. The claim was tabled when no one at the last meeting could find out whether a hole that allegedly caused the accident had been excavated by the city or Mother Nature.

Julian Fisher stated that his son had driven the family car into a hole at the intersection of Scurry and 18th, on Nov. 29, and that both of the car's front tires and rims had been ruined. The city had excavated two holes at that intersection, but both had been covered before Nov. 29, said Davis.

Based on that information, and the fact that you would have to come to a complete stop before turning the

corner, I make a motion that the claim be denied," said Fuller, after which the council unanimously concurred.

"Thank you very much for nothing," said Fisher.

The council voted on an emergency basis to outlaw any use of a Big Spring Centennial symbol except by the authorized Centennial Committee. John Taylor, chairman of the committee, said that the symbol would be used on a variety of products and souvenirs which will be sold to raise money for the celebration.

Record cold in Big Spring

A winter front in the Big Spring area Tuesday saw temperatures drop dramatically, and a record fell as result of the cold.

According to Charles Yates, an engineering technician at the local U.S. Experiment Station, Tuesday night's low reached nine degrees. That represented a record cold temperature for the date. Previous low temperature on Feb. 10 was in 1919, with a 10 degree reading.

Winds reached 15 to 25 mph Tuesday night, which resulted in a chill factor of 15 degrees below zero.

Before the area was hit by the cold wave Tuesday, a high of 59 degrees was recorded locally.

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Scheduled here Feb. 17

Herald sponsors travel film

All the beauty, song, dance, pomp and poetry that is England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland come to Big Spring at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the High School Auditorium when The Herald presents Eastman Kodak Company's all-new travel extravaganza, "Britain and Ireland... An Adventure in Pictures."

There will be admission fee of \$1, with proceeds going to the United Way.

Tickets are available at The Herald or can be ordered by mail. The Herald's box number is 1431.

The 75-minute, multi-media show—a cavalcade of movies, wide-screen panoramas and multi-image montages—emerges from England's ancient Stonehenge and Ireland's altar-like Dolmen to suggest the sweep of history that has shaped these storied cultures. With an on-stage narrator as guide, the program spotlights each country in turn and, then, focuses on the wool industry, love of horses and racing and general sports-mindedness that recalls their common heritage.

Interviews and native music, recorded on location, mix with toe-tapping songs composed especially for the show. But, it is the visual splendor of such magnificent events as the Trooping of the Color, Britain's royal birthday event and the largest and grandest parade on earth, which makes "Britain and Ireland... a truly spectacular travel show."

First stop on the first-class, photographic tour is London where eight million English men and women welcome viewers to the nighttime theatre district, Piccadilly and its turn-of-the-century Cockney Club before moving on to such historic landmarks as the 900-year-old Tower of London, the Victorian-style Tower Bridge and world-renowned Trafalgar Square. A tax ride through London's Mayfair District precedes a time-machine-like hop to Central England where quaint shops, cobblestone streets and soaring Yorkminster Cathedral echo seven centuries of civilization in the walled city of York. Stopovers at the Royal Doulton stoneware factory, the National Trust villages of the Cotswold Hills, Shakespeare's Stratford-on-Avon and such stately homes as Blenheim Palace and Longleat lead

directly to a nostalgic wedding in charming Castle Combe and a sidetrip to Holy Island to discover the origin of the word "honeymoon."

Heather-toned scenes of hills, lochs, rivers and misty rolling mountains herald Scotland and its castle-dominated capital of Edinburgh. But, it is a visit with a bagpipe—and kilt-maker that signals the "pride in culture" that flavors the show's Scottish stay. From preliminary Highland Games at Glen Finnan, the traditional music, dance and sports competition moves to Dunoon, a small town on an island off Scotland's southwest coast. There, the world championship Games draw 200,000 spectators to the Cowal Gathering for marching, piping and dancing contests as well as hammer-

throwing, and the age-old tossing of the cabre. Still more pageantry—pipe and brass bands from around the world—conclude the picture-perfect "Highland Fling" during festival time in Edinburgh at Scotland's ultimate musical show, The Tattoo.

With Wales comes a loving look at a typical coastal village through the eyes of the famous poet it nurtured and inspired. Welsh actor David Ponting becomes folk hero Fylan Thomas for the tour of the village of Laughrre and the tidal-flat shack where the Welsh poet worked. Then, the show chugs off to the Snowdonia Mountains on the narrow-gauge Tallylyn railroad perpetuated by hobbyists who keep its steam engines, polished brass and striped upholstery in model-perfect

condition. The tour of the gentle, rural country concludes outside Cardiff where woodworkers in St. Fagan's craft village carve intricate "lovespoons" to carry on yet another deeply rooted tradition.

Then, finally, in a scenic symphony of glens, cliffs and patchwork fields, the show arrives in Ireland. From the fishing villages and turf fields of the north, the tour moves quickly southward where smiling eyes and brightly painted Georgian doors welcome everyone to the capital of the Republic known for its hospitality. Viewers will "kiss" the Blarney Stone, meet the priest responsible for rejuvenating the economy of Donegal and witness Waterford Crystal blown, shaped and ground to snowflake-like intricacy. In

country Sligo, the poetry is that of William Butler Yeats, the guide is Irish actress Bernadette Nigalchoir and the scenery is some of the prettiest in the entire show.

The making of a harp in Limerick suggests sidetrips to Dublin's Scion Hill School and popular downtown hotel, Jury's, to hear Ireland's national symbol played. Next comes a rollicking tour of Ireland's pubs—and a spirited sing-along in which all audience members can lend their voices to the chorus of "Wild Rover." One final call to beauty—a wordless sequence entitled simply "The Feeling of Ireland"—wraps. Irish lyricism in visuals as poetic as their names are melodic—Galway Bay, the Dingle Peninsula, the Lakes of Killarney.

Need we say more?



A FAMILIAR FACE — If this is "Big Ben," then, the city must be London. The occasion? A tour of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland that you can take without leaving your seat in Big Spring Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m., when The Herald presents "Britain and Ireland... An Adventure in Pictures." Don't be late for Eastman Kodak Company's first-class, photographic tour—London, with its skyline full of familiar landmarks, is the very first stop!

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- Tomato Paste **25¢** (Town House 6-oz. Can)
- Corn Meal **99¢** (Mrs. Wright's Yellow 5-Lb. Bag)
- Enriched Flour **88¢** (Kitchen Craft 5-Lb. Bag)
- Saltine Crackers **59¢** (Busy Baker 16-oz. Box)
- Beef Stew **\$1.19** (Town House 24-oz. Can)

- Money-Saving Values!**
- Hamburger Dill **99¢** (32-oz. Jar)
 - Frostings **\$1.25** (Mrs. Wright's 16.5-oz. Can)
 - Waffle Syrup **\$1.49** (Empress 24-oz. Bottle)
 - Mandarin Oranges **59¢** (Town House 11-oz. Can)
 - Pork Rinds **59¢** (Party Pride 2.38-oz. Bag)
 - Strained Honey **75¢** (Empress 8-oz. Jar)
 - Mayonnaise **\$1.39** (Nu Made 32-oz. Jar)
 - Tea Bags **\$2.29** (Crown Colony Orange Pekoe 100-ct. Pkg)

- Safeway Savings Add Up!**
- Longhorn Cheese **\$1.59** (Cheddar 10-oz. Pkg)
 - Italian Bread **65¢** (Mrs. Wright's 24-oz. Loaf)
 - English Muffins **69¢** (Mrs. Wright's 12-oz. Pkg)
 - Chocolate Donuts **\$1.09** (Mrs. Wright's 10-oz. Pkg)
 - Apricot Nectar **89¢** (Town House 46-oz. Can)
 - Trash Bags **\$1.39** (Safeway 30-Gallon 10-ct. Pkg)
 - Book Matches **29¢** (Safeway 50-ct. Pkg)
 - Freestone Peaches **59¢** (Town House 16-oz. Can)

Safeway Finest Quality Meats... Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Boneless Roast \$1.68 -Lb.
• Chuck or • Shoulder. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Flavorful Pot Roast! Safeway Special!

Pork Loin Chops \$1.28 -Lb.
Assorted Family Pack. Safeway Special!

Boneless Brisket \$1.98 -Lb.
USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Whole. Safeway Special!

Boneless Hams \$1.69
Smok-A-Roma. Water Added. Safeway Special! (Half Hams -Lb. \$1.79)

Meat Franks \$1.08 12-oz. Pkg.
Breakfast Sausage \$1.79 1-Lb. Pkg.
Sliced Bacon \$1.39 1-Lb. Pkg.

Variety & Value!

- Short Ribs **\$1.09** (USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate. Safeway Special!)
- Beef for Stew **\$1.19** (Pre-sliced Boneless. Safeway Special!)
- Boneless Steak **\$1.19** (Chuck Top Blade. Safeway Special!)
- Arm Roast **\$1.18** (Full Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special!)
- Ground Chuck **\$1.18** (Made exclusively from Beef Chuck. Safeway Special!)
- Rib-Eye Steak **\$1.38** (Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special!)

- Beef Patty Mix **\$1.25** (Made from Beef and Vegetable Protein. Safeway Special!)
- Sliced Beef Liver **99¢** (Skinned & Deined. Safeway Special!)
- Pork Roast **\$1.25** (Shoulder Blade Boston Semi-boneless. Safeway Special!)
- Sirloin Roast **\$1.33** (Pork Loin. Under 5 1/2-Lbs. Safeway Special!)
- Pork Loin Ribs **\$1.45** (Country Style or • Spareribs. Safeway Special!)
- Smoked Neck Bones **79¢** (Safeway Special!)
- Mexican Sausage **\$1.25** (Hot Links. Safeway Special!)
- Boneless Ham **\$2.98** (Honey. Swift Homestead. Safeway Special!)

- Thin Sliced Meats **\$1.09** (7 Varieties. Safeway Special!)
- Sliced Bologna **\$1.09** (Oscar Mayer • Meat or • Beef. Safeway Special!)
- Chopped Ham **\$1.39** (Safeway Special!)
- Little Sizzlers **\$1.29** (Hormel Link Sausage. Safeway Special!)
- Rudy's Sausage **\$1.59** (and Biscuits. Safeway Special!)
- Smok-Y-Links **\$1.45** (Eckrich • Regular or • Beef. Safeway Special!)
- Armour Hot Dogs **\$1.29** (• Beef • Jumbo Beef • Jumbo Meat. Safeway Special!)
- Eckrich Franks **\$1.79** (1-Lb. Pkg.)

Purina Dog Chow
Moist & Chunky
A Complete Meal! Flavors Dogs Love!
10-Lb. Bag \$4.69

Pillsbury
Hungry Jack Biscuits. Assorted 10-count
10-oz. Can \$5.84

French's Gravy Mix
• Onion • Homestyle .875-oz. Pkg.
• Mushroom • Au Jus .75-oz. Pkg.
• Beef Seasoning Stew Sauce Mix 1.875-oz. Pkg.
Each 39¢

Van Camp's
Pork & Beans In Tomato Sauce
31-oz. Can 65¢

Luvs Diapers
Disposable • Newborn 24-ct. • Crawler 18-ct. • Toddler 12-ct.
Pkg. \$3.05

Midway meals director hired

COAHOMA — The Coahoma-Sandsprings-Midway meals in Motion group met at the School Administration Office, Feb. 4.

Shirley Barron was accepted as director employed by CETA.

More volunteers are needed and those clubs or organizations that have pledged to contribute are urged to do so as soon as they can.

All interested in helping out or if you know someone that would qualify are urged to call Shirley Barron 394-4512 or School Administration office 394-4290.

Meals are provided for those persons who are unable to provide for themselves and do not have someone that can provide.

HELP THEM
Call for help with sick or wounded birds:
Texas Parks & Wildlife 263-7171
Ardis & Bebe McCasland
267-6536 or 267-8201
Eos Bird Sanctuary
Midland 694-9001 (Federally licensed)

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producers

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Oil price decontrol could close small oil refiners

By LAURIE HOLLMAN
States News Service
WASHINGTON — While consumers brace for higher gasoline costs due to oil price decontrol, small and independent oil refiners have concluded that the Reagan administration move could mean shut-downs, layoffs and brown-outs in their industry.

William Bede, counsel to the Small Refiners Emergency Task Force, estimates 40 of the nation's 200 small refiners will be knocked out of business by decontrol. Most of the vulnerable ones are in places like Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, and process between 30,000 and 60,000 barrels of oil a day.

President Reagan's order to fully decontrol oil prices lifts federal limits on both the retail price of gasoline and propane and how much producers can charge for

several categories of crude oil.

"It's a little frightening," says Perry Brinlee, crude oil manager of Allied Materials, Oklahoma City, Okla. The 30-year-old company, which processes about 7,630 barrels daily corralled its top officers in a meeting this week to plot the firm's strategy for survival.

Many small and independent refiners hoped for some kind of bailout in the president's decontrol order. Before the order was made public, Jason Dryer, head of the Independent Refiners Association of America said, "A lot of the problems we anticipate could be solved depending on the way the president states his decision."

But as a Washington counsel to small refiners noted after it was released, the document "is clear, clean, simple and absolutely

no help at all to small refiners."

Gone is an elaborate and controversial scheme set up at the time of the Arab oil embargo in 1973, to equalize the costs of uncontrolled, foreign oil among all refiners. Brainchild of the Department of Energy, the so-called "entitlements program" required long-established companies like Exxon or Atlantic Richfield with access to inexpensive, price-controlled oil to pay refiners dependent on foreign oil enough to offset the refiners' higher costs. In the first 11 months of 1980, the program funneled \$5.4 billion to smaller refiners.

Gone, "top," are the allocation system, import tickets, supplier-purchaser regulations and buy-sell rules, guaranteeing small refiners and marginally profitable retail operations nationwide access to

reasonably-priced crude.

"You can't build a bubble in it and expect everyone to be all right," Brinlee says of the president's order.

But many Washingtonians applaud Reagan's failure to buoy small and independent refiners, contending, in language borrowed from Darwin, that the strong will survive. Federal help would just prolong, the life of "teapots" or "bias babies" — small refiners that have depended on DOE targets to prosper — a New York Times editorial stated.

"The small ones, like Ashland or Tosco, have taken a lot of money out of the system, retrofitted their refineries and will make it," says Adam Steminski, an analyst with Washington Analysis Corp., a subsidiary of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. "The dumb ones, the teapots, the people

who are just milking the system for profit... deserve to get snookered."

That attitude has Rod Dearment, chief counsel to the Senate Finance Committee, dubious abbot, the future of legislation to rescue beleaguered small and independent refiners, explaining, "I don't know how many people are wildly interested in helping them."

Another problem facing small and independent refiners is themselves. A diverse group composed of refiners who process from several thousand to 175,000 barrels of oil daily is bound to have internal rivalries. This one has plenty.

One involves what kind of help small refiners should seek. For example, the 64-member American Petroleum Refiners Association (APRA), in which Allied Materials belongs, wants tax breaks to help its

members upgrade their refineries to handle low-quality crude (currently more plentiful than high-quality oil).

But most members of the Committee on Equitable Access to Crude Oil (CEACO) which includes Ashland Oil of Louisiana, Energy Cooperative Inc. of Indiana, and Pacific Resources of Hawaii, have already beefed up their facilities. They want standby allocation and buy-sell programs.

Before the decontrol order, APRA elicited sympathy from Senators Robert Dole, Republican of Kansas, Russell Long, Democrat of Louisiana, and Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat of Texas. They asked the Departments of Energy and Treasury to take a look at APRA's proposals.

"The conclusion reached," says the resulting report, "is

that there are no defects in refinery markets sufficient to warrant introduction of a permanent set of investment subsidies."

"If you're looking for comfort (in the report), you're not going to find it," says Van Poyette, APRA's general counsel. He is preparing a response to the document that he hopes will garner sympathy for APRA members.

CEACO partner call the APRA members "bias babies, real little and often inefficient," according to Energy Cooperative Inc.,

CEACO spokeswoman Mary Joyce. The committee favors legislation introduced Thursday by Sen. Bennett Johnston, Democrat of Louisiana.

His proposal would establish buy-sell and allocation programs in case of emergency. Domestic oil supplies would have to dip below a certain prior and volume before the programs could be triggered.

"Our angle," is drumming up support for the Johnston bill "is going to be the farmers," says Joyce.

Industrial Foundation bid on Armory accepted

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado City council received only one bid as

expected on the old Armory building during Tuesday night's council meeting.

Submitting the bid was the local Industrial Foundation for \$15,000, which the council accepted unanimously.

In other activity, council members set April 4 as the date for the city council election. Members facing expiring terms are Mayor Elmer Martin and councilmen Maeca Sindley, Sam Parham and Ray Dillard. All four say they're unsure if they'll seek another term.

The council also agreed to contribute \$1,500 to the Mitchell County Centennial Committee.

Approval of two proposals made by Ray Anne Carlock, including a request for \$500 to promote the museum and \$200 to be used toward the construction of the Downtown Gazebo was given.

Additionally, Tony Plumlee of Willis Environmental Agency met with the council to discuss representing Colorado City in getting a waste treatment grant.

On another note, a contract for digging a landfill trench went to Roy Lentz of Westbrook for a cost of \$3,500 and in final action the preliminary 1981-82 budget was distributed with a work session set for Feb. 17.



JOYCE SANDERS

Training school completed

Joyce Sanders, sales associate for ERA Reader Realtors, has completed a five-day training school for new sales associates of ERA Real Estate Electronic Realty Associates, Inc., the nation's second largest real estate franchise organization and number one marketer of home protection plans.

The school is run by the ERA brokers in West Texas training, is intended to develop the sales associate's ability to better serve the changing needs of today's home buying and selling public, said Lila Estes, chairman of the education committee of ERA Real Estate's Council.

Mrs. Estes, broker-owner, ERA Reader Realtors 506 E. 4th, said the school held monthly at various locations in West Texas, utilizes ERA Real Estate's educational film library and other marketing aids.

Joyce, married to J.R. Sanders, resides at 2715 Cindy.

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<p>MRS. WRIGHT'S</p> <p>Cake Mixes</p> <p>Assorted Layer Cakes (Save 26¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>18.5-oz. Box 59¢</p>	<p>TOWN HOUSE</p> <p>Cocktail</p> <p>Fruit. Ready to Serve! Quick Desserts! Safeway Special!</p> <p>17-oz. Can 49¢</p>	<p>NU MADE</p> <p>Salad Oil</p> <p>For Deep Frying! Safeway Special!</p> <p>24-oz. Bottle 99¢</p>	<p>TOWN HOUSE</p> <p>Green Beans</p> <p>Cut. Tender and Tasty! Flavorful! Safeway Special!</p> <p>16-oz. Can 29¢</p>
<p>TOWN HOUSE</p> <p>Tomatoes</p> <p>Stewed. Spicy Flavor! For Casseroles! Safeway Special!</p> <p>16-oz. Can 39¢</p>	<p>SAFeway</p> <p>Corn Flakes</p> <p>Cereal. Fresh & Crisp! (Save 10¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>12-oz. Box 59¢</p>	<p>TOWN HOUSE</p> <p>Tomato Juice</p> <p>Full Bodied Flavor! Refreshing! Safeway Special!</p> <p>46-oz. Can 69¢</p>	<p>TOWN HOUSE</p> <p>Chili WITH Beans</p> <p>Safeway Special!</p> <p>15-oz. Can 69¢</p>
<p>LUCERNE</p> <p>Cocoa Mix</p> <p>Lucerne Instant Hot 1-oz. Envelopes (Save 44¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>12-ct. Box 99¢</p>	<p>TOWN HOUSE</p> <p>Luncheon Meat</p> <p>Ready to Serve! (Save 30¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>12-oz. Can 99¢</p>	<p>Safeway Quality Frozen Foods!</p> <p>Fried Chicken \$2.49</p> <p>Manor House. Assorted Pieces (Save 50¢) Safeway Special!</p> <p>2-Lb. Box</p>	
<p>TASTY NUGGET</p> <p>Dog Food</p> <p>For Everyday Feeding! Special!</p> <p>(Save 50¢) 5-Lb. Bag 99¢</p> <p>(Save 96¢) 10-Lb. Bag \$1.97</p> <p>(Save \$1.50) 25-Lb. Bag \$4.89</p> <p>(Save 80¢) 50-Lb. Bag \$9.49</p>	<p>TOWN HOUSE</p> <p>Macaroni</p> <p>Short Cut Elbow • Large Shell • Large Elbow (Save 43¢) Special!</p> <p>24-oz. Pkg. 69¢</p>	<p>French Fries 88¢</p> <p>Bel-air Potatoes (Save 21¢) Special! 32-oz. Pkg.</p> <p>Bel-air Pizza 13-oz. Pkg. \$1.39</p> <p>Green Beans 9-oz. Pkg. 49¢</p> <p>Broccoli Spears 16-oz. Pkg. 99¢</p> <p>Brussels Sprouts 8-oz. Pkg. 49¢</p> <p>Onion Rings 16-oz. Pkg. 79¢</p> <p>Fish Sticks 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.29</p>	<p>Whipped Topping 49¢</p> <p>Party Pride (Save 10¢) Special! 8-oz. Ctn.</p>

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables... The Pick of the Crop!

Green Cabbage 10¢ -Lb.

Firm Heads! Crisp and Tender for Slaw! Serve With Corned Beef! Safeway Special!

Large Celery 49¢ Each

Crisp, Mild Flavor! Safeway Special!

Apples 39¢ -Lb.

Red Delicious Extra Fancy. Washington State Special!

Navel Oranges 39¢ -Lb.

Large California. Safeway Special!

Seedless Raisins Town House 10-1 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.69 Special!

Fresh Carrots 1-Lb. 39¢

Yellow Onions 3-Lb. \$1.19

Russet Potatoes US-1 Scotch Buy 5-Lb. \$1.39

Large Broccoli Tender! -Lb. 69¢

Cauliflower Large White Heads! -Lb. 99¢

Collard Greens Bunched Each 49¢

Red Grapes Emperor California -Lb. 69¢

Large Avocados California Each 39¢

Leaf Lettuce Green Leaf Each 49¢

Cole Slaw Ready to Use! 16-oz. 99¢

Soup Mix Assorted Vegetables 16-oz. \$1.19

Shredded Cabbage For Salads! 8-oz. 69¢

Shredded Carrots Fresh & Tasty! 8-oz. 59¢

Keri Lotion Dry Skin • Regular • Scented 6.5-oz. Bottle \$2.79

Hi-C Drinks Assorted Fruit Flavors 46-oz. Can 77¢

Sani Cat 10-Lb. Bag Cat Litter • 25-Lb. Bag \$1.09 \$2.59

French's Sauce Mix • Hollandaise 1.125-oz. • Cheese 1-oz. • Teriyaki 1.625-oz. • Sweet N Sour 2-oz. Each 59¢

Baby Ruth Candy Caramel Bar 25¢

Butter Finger Candy Caramel Bar 25¢

Hydrox Cookies Sunshine Pkg. \$1.79

Folger's Instant Coffee 5.25-oz. 12.21

Nestle Crunch King Size 94¢

Nestle Crunch 85¢

Cooking Sauce 11.25-oz. Can 69¢

Premium Salines Nabisco 8-oz. 93¢

Parsons Ammonia Laundry 8-oz. 53¢

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Representative Larry Don Shaw Reports from Austin

Inheritance tax, drug measures introduced

Of all the taxes we pay, probably the one that consistently generates the most criticism is the inheritance tax. As things now stand, a certain amount of the STATE inheritance tax (sometimes called a death tax) can be subtracted from the heir's FEDERAL inheritance tax in the form of a tax credit. This session, I'm co-sponsoring with Republican State Rep. Gerald Geisweid a bill which would effectively abolish the state inheritance tax and still retain the right of the state to receive revenues that would otherwise be paid to the federal government. In other words, the State of Texas will collect the amount — and ONLY the amount — that the federal Internal Revenue Service would allow as a tax credit against federal inheritance taxes. (If the State doesn't take that money, the federal government will.) No estate would pay more in death taxes than it would under the present system, and most estates will pay less. Texans will save millions of dollars in accountants' and attorneys' fees, since the dual federal-state tax returns and audits will no longer be required. And by using the federal credit as the means of computing the State's share, the job of the State Comptroller's office would be vastly simplified. In fact, our proposal, House Bill 325, should save the Comptroller's office more than \$300,000 a year in administrative costs alone, with very little drop in state revenues. ***** Another measure I'm co-sponsoring with Rep. Buck Florence, House Bill 109, would cover a loophole in the Texas Controlled Substances Act. As the law stands now, a person breaks the law if he "knowingly or intentionally manufactures, delivers or possesses with intent to manufacture or deliver a controlled substance," a controlled substance, of course, meaning an illegal drug. The loophole in the law is that CONSPIRACY to commit a crime like this is not a crime in itself.



NEW MANAGER — Zina Wood has been named manager of Keaton Kolor, 1309 Gregg. Mrs. Wood has been with the company for seven years, serving as assistant manager. She and her husband, David, live at 3207 Auburn. Assistant manager is Becky Brewer. Clerk is Carla Bennett.

Hiring in-house engineers more expensive, Davis says

Hiring in-house engineers to work on city street paving projects would be much more expensive than employing an established firm, according to figures presented by City Manager Don Davis, Tuesday. Both the city staff and the Big Spring City Council had decided that an engineer would be needed to oversee the improvements to city streets approved by voters during the recent bond election. The only question remaining was whether hiring a permanent staff of city engineers would be more practical than the temporary use of an established engineering firm. Davis had been asked to draw up a cost estimate for an in-house staff, and he presented that estimate to the council during its regular meeting, Tuesday night. Costs for one year would be about \$550,100, said Davis. With an estimated 10 percent rise in inflation, total cost over a five-year period would come to \$3,358,415. Included in the estimate are costs for: salaries for a 24-man staff; fringe benefits; support services; building rental; building maintenance; utilities; furnishing of equipment; maintenance and fuel for eight vehicles; and office supplies. "I think we would have to hire that high number of people in order to meet the anticipated schedules. We'd have to beef up the surveying crews, for example, during times of peak work loads," said Davis. Salaries for those 24 people did make up the bulk of his estimated yearly costs totaling \$355,000 of the \$550,100. When these costs were compared to those for temporary use of an established engineering firm, it became obvious that Davis' estimate was designed to show the impracticality of an in-house operation. Using a scale prepared by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, Davis guessed that the city could negotiate a fee totaling roughly 6 percent of the yearly construction costs. "On a \$2 million project, an engineering firm would cost us about \$130,000," said the city manager. "That sounds a little more reasonable," said Councilman Jack Y. Smith.



HC SCHOLAR — Rosa-linda Moreno, a freshman at Howard College, has been awarded the Zoe Hardy Parks Scholarship at Howard College.

Barbecue sales to perk up church's building fund

All proceeds from a barbecue planned by members of the Baker's AME Church at NW Tenth and Lancaster Streets Saturday go into the church's building fund. Plates will start at 11 a.m. sell for \$3.25 each. If purchased by the pound, the barbecue beef and ribs will sell for \$4. The plates will come complete with all the trimmings.



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WHOLESALE!! WE MUST MOVE THESE UNITS BEFORE MARCH 1981...

- 1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-door Hatchback, 14,000 miles, 4-speed, AM radio, like new, with air, Stock No. 506. WAS \$5525. NOW \$4625.
1979 HONDA ACCORD, low mileage, 4-cyl. car, air, automatic, AM-FM, Stock No. 516. WAS \$6895. NOW \$3900. SOLD
1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise, tilt, Stock No. 593. WAS \$5195. NOW \$4000.
1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise control, vinyl roof, Stock No. 564. WAS \$5295. NOW \$4295.
1978 DODGE ASPEN, 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, Stock No. 450. WAS \$3695. NOW \$2775.
1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX coupe, 27,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, wire v rack tape, Stock No. 370. WAS \$4295. NOW \$3500. SOLD
1978 CHEVY IMPALA 4-door with air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. Stock No. 499. WAS \$4695. NOW \$3875.
1978 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door, with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, bucket seats, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, like-new tires. Stock No. 511. WAS \$4695. NOW \$3975.
1978 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, good tires. Stock No. 543. WAS \$4695. NOW \$3750.
1977 BUICK LIMITED, 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM with CB, vinyl roof, good tires, sharp. Stock No. 480. WAS \$4895. NOW \$3600.
1977 FORD LTD 11, 4-door, V8, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, Stock No. 571. WAS \$2495. NOW \$1350.
1975 DODGE DART, 28,000 miles, 318 V8, standard shift, a real nice car, Stock No. 568. WAS \$2695. NOW \$1550.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS

- 1978 FORD PICKUP, 6-cylinder, AM radio, heater, Stock No. 53195. NOW \$2000. SOLD
1978 FORD PICKUP, 6-cylinder, standard shift, AM radio, heater, Stock No. 574. WAS \$3195. NOW \$2000.
1978 FORD PICKUP, V8, standard shift, AM radio, heater, Stock No. 407. WAS \$3195. NOW \$2000.
1978 FORD PICKUP, V8, standard shift, AM radio, heater, Stock No. 53195. NOW \$2300. SOLD
1977 FORD PICKUP, V8, standard shift, AM radio, heater, Stock No. 576. WAS \$2995. NOW \$1700. SOLD
1974 FORD TRUCK F-750, with 4-speed, 2-speed axle, air brakes, power steering, air in cab, good tires, Stock No. 332-A. WAS \$4995. NOW \$3300.

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Tide Detergent TIDE 49 OZ. 79c WITH TWO FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

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ALL PURPOSE SELF-RISING Gold Medal FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 59c WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

FROZEN FOODS ALL VARIETIES EL CHICO DINNERS 12 to 14 Ounces 89c

KRAFT Mayonnaise 32-OUNCE 1.39 SAVE 44c

ASTOR OIL PURE VEGETABLE 48 OZ. 1.59 SAVE 40c

CHEK DRINKS 2 Liter 79c SAVE 20c

SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. 2 \$1

Canned Biscuits 5 OZ. \$1.00

LYSOL DISINFECTANT 12 OZ. 2.09

THRIFTY MAID PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. 59c

Orange Juice 3 1/2 OZ. 1.99

CRACKIN' GOOD TOASTER PASTRIES 10 OZ. 79c

PARKAY MARGARINE 16 OZ. 2 \$1

THRIFTY MAID PINTO BEANS 32-Oz. Bag 79c SAVE 20c

GEBHARDT REFRIED BEANS 3 1/2 OZ. \$1

THRIFTY MAID LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. 99c

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. 39c SAVE 8c

DOWNY SOFTENER 33 OZ. 99c

THRIFTY MAID APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. 99c

Thrifty Maid Stems & Pieces MUSHROOMS 2 1/4 OZ. \$1

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE 32 OZ. 4.67

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE 16 OZ. 2.34

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HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg.

FULLY CO (3-Lb. 1/4) CANN AGAR P \$9

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Sirloin Tip S

ECONOMY PORK LB.

OVAL ROA THIS WEEK'S FEAT \$2.00 WITH COUP

Ekco Eterna Gourmet STAINLESS STEEL Cutlery

THIS WEEK STEAK KNIFE 49c WINN-DIXIE

Magazine announces 1981 Success Choice

For years, GLAMOUR has been selecting Outstanding Young Working Women who have pioneered in non-traditional areas and excelled in traditional ones.



BONNIE KAY McCORMICK — GLAMOUR Magazine Success Choice

This year, GLAMOUR's Success Choices will once again serve as inspiration to millions of young women in the decade to come.

In the remote jungles of Java, among rubber plants, mosquito netting and snakes, works Bonnie Kay McCormick, one of the three female engineers Schlumberger International has sent overseas.

Ms. McCormick, at 29, was sent by Schlumberger, an oil services conglomerate to work for an Indonesian oil company in Java, operating and maintaining the sophisticated electronic "logging" or data-taking equipment needed to drill oil wells. She handles the explosives and logging equipment, manages an Indonesian crew, takes care of invoices, payroll, mosquitos and mud.

She is the only engineer in this remote location, the only westerner and the only woman. At times, she spends up to 60 hours, practically

non-stop, working in the oil field. "I thought it would be impossible, but even though I'm 5'1" and 100 pounds, I'm amazed at my own physical stamina." She says the loneliness of the job is hard to get used to but she is still fascinated by a culture she is just beginning to understand.

Mrs. Hart is honored

Mrs. Jeff Hart was honored with a baby shower Feb. 7 in the home of Mrs. Fannie Clark from 2-5 p.m.

The refreshment table was covered with a red cloth and centered with four white candles in a brass holder. Hostesses were Netha Thurman, Ina Gann, Bonnie Thorp, Marjorie Koreel and Sue Easterling of the 11-7 p.m. Big Spring State Hospital shift.

Baby Hart is due in April.

GFWC has Valentine party Monday

The GFWC Forsan Study Club met Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Forsan School Cafeteria. The club had a Valentine party for their husbands and guests.

The Valentine theme was carried out with the refreshment table. The table was decorated with a red cloth and a ming tree covered with heart ornaments. Heart shaped cookies, sandwiches, chips and vegetable dip were served. Hostesses were Susan Alexander, Pat Barron, Sue V. Holguin, Regina Gaston and Emily Elrod.

Donna Parker directed the bridge tournament. Participants changed tables and played each hand by a different set of rules. At the end of play, all the scores were tallied up and the winner, Dorothy Hassell, was presented with a silver cup gag gift.

Awards luncheon held by Girl Scout Council

The annual meeting of the West Texas Girl Scout Council, Inc. was called to order at 10 a.m. Feb. 7, by the Council President, Mrs. J.B. Cooper Jr., of Roscoe.

Delegates elected new officers to the Board of Directors for 1981-1984: Jack Holden, president, Abilene; Newt Newberry, 1st vice president, Abilene and Mrs. Wendell Kent, secretary, Sweetwater. Members-At-Large to the Board of Directors 1981-1984, were elected: Ray Alexander, Big Spring; Mrs. Kathryn Cawley, Abilene; Mrs. Keith Kainer, Abilene; Mrs. S.L. Morris, Colorado City; Dr. J.R. Fish, Big Spring; Mrs. J.B. Cooper Jr., Roscoe; Mrs. Tom Ivey, Big Spring and James Terry, Sweetwater.

Nominating Committee Members 1981-1984 elected by ballot were Mrs. Tom Ivey, Big Spring; Mrs. Carl Voss Jr., Snyder; Mrs. Gary Ender, Stamford; Larry McCoy, Hamlin and Mrs. Felix Dooley, Roscoe.

The program following the noon buffet at Briarstone Manor was presented by Girl Scouts who participated in 1980 Wider Opportunities: Audrey Marrow, Abilene Cadette Troop No. 2, "Paint the West," National Center West; Tracey Brown, Abilene Cadette Troop No. 2, "Focus," National Center West.

"Savannah Tour" sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mack Hodges, Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown, Hamlin; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ender, Stamford, introduced girls who visited the Juliette Gordon Low National Center at Savannah, Ga. July 26-Aug. 4, among whom were Dana Kohl and Wendy Myers, Big Spring.

Special awards were received by two volunteers of the West Texas Girl Scout Council. The Thanks Badge was presented to Mrs. Morgan Knapp of Abilene, and the Daisy Award was

bestowed upon Mrs. Ed Barkowsky of Snyder.

Plaques were awarded to three retiring Board members: Lou Voss, Snyder; Larry Anderson, Snyder; Martha Haught, Hamlin.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to the 1980 Day Camp Directors, including: Eunice Thixton, Big Spring; and Judy Staggs, Lamesa-Ackerly Junior Event Directors, Camp Boothe Oaks, Debbie Burrow and Debbie Gunn of Big Spring.

Camp Services Committee members were recognized by the retiring Camp Committee Chairman Newt Newberry with plaques. Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Carol Ann Ivey and Ray Alexander of Big Spring. Newberry was given a plaque for his six years of service as Chairman of the Camping Services Committee.

Among those receiving tenure pins were Judy Staggs, Ackerly, a 15 year pin; Dorrie Cook, Big Spring; and Opal Palmer and Sheila Stokes, Sterling City, five year pins.

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You get Cash Dividend coupons every time you shop our stores — one for every full dollar in purchases, excluding alcoholic beverages, tobacco products and sales tax.

Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons in a Savings Certificate, available free at our checkstands.

When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select.



<p>HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢</p>	<p>BAYER ASPIRIN 50 CT. 59¢</p>	<p>SUPERBRAND SOFT Margarine 16-Oz. Tub Free</p>	<p>TOTINO'S PIZZAS 11 1/4-Oz. to 12 1/2-Oz. 79¢</p>
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<p>FULLY COOKED CANNED AGAR HAMS 3-Lb. '6'' \$9.99</p>	<p>FRESH WATER WHOLE CATFISH 10-14 Oz. (Avg.) 99¢</p>	<p>HILLSHIRE FARMS Reg. Beef or Polish SMOKED SAUSAGE Reg. \$2.29</p>	<p>FULL CUT BONE-IN ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.99</p>	<p>HARVEST FRESH RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 39¢</p>
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<p>USDA Choice Beef Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak \$3.29</p>	<p>USDA Choice Beef Full Cut Boneless Round Steak \$2.39</p>	<p>Beef Cubed Steaks \$2.99</p>	<p>USDA Choice Tenderloin Beef Round Steak \$2.69</p>	<p>USDA Choice Beef Boneless Rump Roast \$2.69</p>	<p>Lean Ground Round \$2.29</p>	<p>Boneless Briskets \$1.69</p>
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<p>ECONOMY: 5-Blade/5-Sirloin PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.29</p>	<p>Holly Farms USDA Grade A FRYER BREAST LB. \$1.39</p>	<p>W/D HANDI-PACK FRESH GROUND BEEF 5 and 10 Lb. Pkgs. \$1.59</p>	<p>U.S. No. 1 RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 3 For \$1</p>
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<p>COMET CLEANSER 14 OZ. 3 \$1</p>	<p>THRIFTY MAID CHILI & BEANS 15 OZ. 59¢</p>	<p>NIGHTIME NYQUIL MEDICINE 10 OZ. \$2.29</p>	<p>THRIFTY MAID Sliced or Halves CLING PEACHES 16 OZ. 2 \$1</p>	<p>SWANSON'S Chuck White CHICKEN 5 OZ. 59¢</p>	<p>MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. \$3.07</p>	<p>100% POLYESTER Fiber Filled PILLOWS Each \$3.49</p>	<p>WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ. \$1.59</p>	<p>LILAC PAPER NAPKINS 300 CT. \$1.39</p>
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Dear Abby

Wedding May Be Full Of Unexpected Joy

DEAR ABBY: Our son is being married at a formal church wedding in May, and I am very nervous about the bride's selection of bridesmaids.

Five out of her six bridesmaids are already visibly pregnant! By May, one will be six months along, two will be in their eighth month, and the other two had better have their overnight cases packed and in their cars!

The bridesmaids' gowns are the maternity type, but Abby, I wonder what the reaction will be when they all walk down the aisle in various stages of pregnancy? (They're all married, so there's nothing wrong with it, but the conceit might cause people to snicker.)

Is there some tactful way I can get my future daughter-in-law to reconsider her choices?

NERVOUS IN NEVADA

DEAR NERVOUS: No. It's the bride's prerogative to be attended by her closest friends, in whatever shape they happen to be in. Just make sure there's a doctor in the house.

DEAR ABBY: We are two 17-year-old girls who baby-sit to earn extra money, and our problem is one that many other teen-age baby sitters have.

In our town, we get a dollar an hour for baby sitting. This is the same pay our mothers received when they baby-sat as teen-agers. Due to inflation, we think we're entitled to \$1.50 an hour before midnight and \$2.00 afterward. How should we go about getting a pay raise?

UNDERPAID

DEAR UNDERPAID: Sitters can hardly stage a "sit-in." But all you sitters can stand united and ask for a uniform increase. And if you get a boot in the bustle, all you have to lose is your seating capacity.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to tell you how much good you did for me when you published the following in your column:

"When I met him, I liked him.
When I loved him, I loved him.
When I let him go, I let him go.
When I let him go, I lost him."

I can't thank you enough for printing that. It saved my reputation. My boyfriend and I had been dating only a short time, yet he was pressuring me to "let him in." I'm glad he is 18.

I very nearly gave in, then that little saying popped into my head and gave me the strength to say no.

Needless to say, today we aren't speaking. I know it sounds like the plan backfired, but it really didn't. I may have lost a boyfriend (who in the long run turned out to be worthless anyway), but I gained the respect of other girls with better values. (Boys talk.) I hope other girls will read your column that day took your advice seriously. I did. And today my life is the best it's ever been. Thanks!

SAID NO IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: I so enjoy your patient doctor stories. Here's mine: Years ago when I saw my gynecologist, his nurse was standing by to assist him while he pointed me with gentian violet. Up through my "modesty" came the doctor's voice, raised in song: "She got her 'drill on Blueberry Hill!"

SERENADED

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, 32 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Read Abby Daily in the Herald)

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Tablets, Safeway 100 Mg. (Save 83c) *Special!*
82¢
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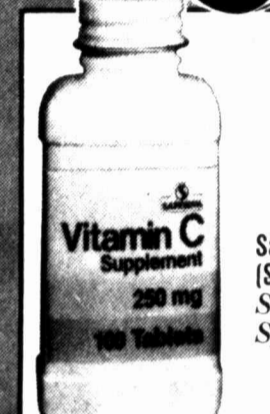


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Safeway Red (Save 95c) *Special!*
94¢
100-ct. Bottle

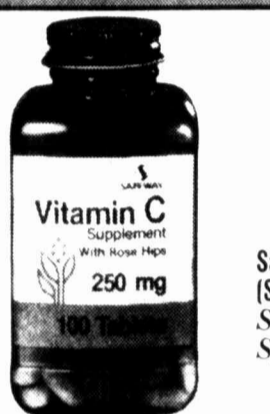


Vitamins With Iron
Safeway Multiple (Save \$1.10) *Special*
\$1.09
100-ct. Bottle

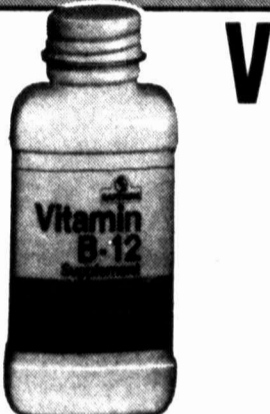
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Prices Effective Thurs. thru Sun., Feb. 12, 13, 14, 15, 1981 in Big Spring Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

TURN THE PAGE FOR SAFEWAY FOOD VALUES!

Fifty filed
There were against persons driving while intoxicated in the month of February according to the county clerk. Two cases were recorded in December, cases of drug and alcohol cases or traffic cases during the month of December. Total cases during December driving while intoxicated, theft or drug offenses, traffic, and criminal cases out to 1,098. Cases pending in the month of February while intoxicated were recorded in the month of February. San Antonio sent a representative to the state capital in Austin. ABILENE: A San Antonio representative admitted to a bill based on a chart out of nearly 100 services for Cowboy football players sentenced to prison in the Court here in Big Spring. Sims, 50, five-year term with a term length he received from Tom Green County. Daily living gifts simulated. Big Spring Rehabilitation Center seeking donations to furnish a simulated daily living class. The classes instruct patients in care for themselves with everyday tasks include instruction in sewing, mending, bed cleaning, laundry care, ironing, house plant care. "We want patients to take care for themselves," said Gatewood, Rehabilitation Director. "We want to show the potential and get away from the hospital stigma." He added that students will receive each class last. Through experience, Gatewood teaches patients to adapt to their living. Farm in Texas. Howard County is joining other counties in the state to observe "Farm Bureau Texas." The special designation of Judge Bill Williams according to Lomax, local Counties will membership that period. The Texas seeking to in membership member farm county, which year with families, is another gain. Farm Bureau most 70 years organized in all states except. The first began in 1911 of the local commerce County, N.Y. Bureaus were primarily to salaries of agents being the latest information from colleges. Most states local county before the month of February. The need was a statewide organization of commodities mutual problem. The Farm Bureau emerged on scene during not as a protest but as a to

Fifty DWI charges filed in December

There were 50 cases against persons accused of driving while intoxicated filed in county court during the month of December, according to figures out of the county clerk's office.

Two cases of theft or worthless check passing were recorded during December, as were nine cases of drug offenses, and 10 other criminal cases. No new cases of assault charges or traffic charges were filed during the month. Total cases filed was 71.

Total cases on the docket during December were 356 driving while intoxicated, 43 theft or worthless checks, 46 drug offenses, 54 assault, 414 traffic, and 185 in other criminal cases. This totaled out to 1,098.

Cases pending at the end of the month were 334 driving while intoxicated, 40 theft or worthless checks, 41 drug

offenses, 52 assault, 382 traffic, and 168 other criminal offenses. This totaled out to 1,017.

In the civil section of court, no new cases of auto personal injury-damages were filed during December, although 37 cases were pending at the first of the month.

No new cases were filed under other personal injury-damages, tax, divorce, or other civil matters. Two cases were filed under suits on debt.

Cases pending during the first of the month included 15 tax cases, 89 suits on debt, and 65 miscellaneous civil matters. This totaled out to 206.

Cases pending at the end of the month included 37 auto personal injury-damages, 15 tax cases, 91 suit on debt, and 65 miscellaneous, totaling out to 208 cases.

San Angelo promoter sentenced for scheme

ABILENE — Grady Sims, a San Angelo promoter who admitted bilking an Abilene-based charter bus company out of nearly \$4,200 worth of services for trips to Dallas Cowboy football games, was sentenced to serve five years in prison in 42nd District Court here Monday.

Sims, 50, will serve the five-year term concurrently with a term of identical length he received from a Tom Green County jury for a

similar offense.

Sims allowed District Judge Don Lane to consider a third charge against him as an unadjudicated offense in setting his punishment. The consideration bars the state from prosecuting Sims on that charge.

That particular charge involved a worthless \$4,912 check which Sims gave the Snyder Jaycees for tickets to the Willie Nelson concert in Big Spring last year.

Daily living classes

Gifts to help furnish simulated home needed

Big Spring State Hospital's Rehabilitation Services is seeking donations to help furnish a simulated home for daily living classes.

The classes, designed to instruct patients on how to care for themselves and cope with everyday living, will include instruction in such areas as: grocery shopping, sewing, personal hygiene, mending, bed making, house cleaning, laundry, budgets, nutrition in the diet, yard care, ironing, cooking and house plant care.

"We want to show the patients they can do things for themselves," said A.L. Gatewood, director of Rehabilitation Services. "We want to develop their potentials and attitudes and get away from the mental hospital stigma."

He added two classes of 12 students will run daily with each class lasting 3-6 weeks. Through practical experience, Gatewood hopes to teach patients not to give up on life and try to get them to adapt to their new kind of living.

"We can teach them the hospital is not the end of the road but only the beginning," said Gatewood.

Gatewood said the hospital anticipates graduating approximately 125 students yearly plus partially helping a number of others.

Upon entering, each student will be screened to determine areas which need further development. Through a weaning process they will learn how to either live at the state hospital, in the community, or in a nursing home.

Needed is anything for a living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and plants (i.e.) refrigerator, end table, couch, chairs, table, utensils, personal hygiene items, dishes, floor rugs, vacuum cleaner, coffee tables, potted soil, flower pots, small plants, plant food, and linen.

All donations are tax deductible and can be brought to the Volunteer Services Office. For more information call Elma Martinez at 267-8216, ext. 535.

Farm Bureau Week in Texas observed

Howard County Farm Bureau is joining with scores of other county FBs across the state to observe this week as "Farm Bureau Week in Texas."

The special week has been so designated by County Judge Bill Tune and Gov. William Clements, according to Neil Fryar of Lomax, local president. Counties will be conducting membership drives during that period.

The Texas Farm Bureau is seeking to increase its 1980 membership of 263,218 member families. The local county, which ended the 1980 year with 1,248 member families, is also working for another gain in members.

Farm Bureau began almost 70 years ago. It is now organized in 2,800 counties in all states except Alaska.

The first Farm Bureau began in 1911 as a "bureau" of the local chamber of commerce in Broome County, N.Y. The first Farm Bureaus were organized primarily to help pay the salaries of the new county agents being hired to relay the latest agricultural information from land-grant colleges.

Most states had organized local county Farm Bureaus before the move was made to organize into state units. The need was recognized for statewide cooperation between producers of various commodities to help solve mutual problems.

The Farm Bureau emerged on the national scene during World War I, not as a protest organization, but as a tool for unifying

agricultural producers. The state Farm Bureaus met in 1919 in Chicago to organize the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The state Farm Bureau founded in Texas in 1920 flourished for several years, and was instrumental in beginning numerous commodity marketing cooperatives. As the co-ops grew, the state organization became less effective, partly because Farm Bureau began to depend upon fees from the co-ops instead of dues from members for its financing.

The first Texas Farm Bureau officially ceased to exist in 1934 when delegates met and dissolved the organization and reorganized it as the Texas Agricultural Association. Within two years, the TAA saw the need for a voice in national affairs and rejoined the American Farm Bureau Federation. The name was changed back to Texas Farm Bureau shortly thereafter.

Increased legislative activity, particularly on the state level, along with establishment of economic service programs, helped push the membership upward in the years just after World War II. By the early 1950s, county units had been organized in almost all major agricultural counties in Texas. Membership reached 100,000 members by 1966 and has more than doubled since that time.

The Texas Farm Bureau, which maintains a full-time legislative office in Austin, has accomplished much in the field of state legislation in the past three decades.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Window Shopper, Big Spring, Tx, Feb. 12, 1981 7



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New — Used — Like New
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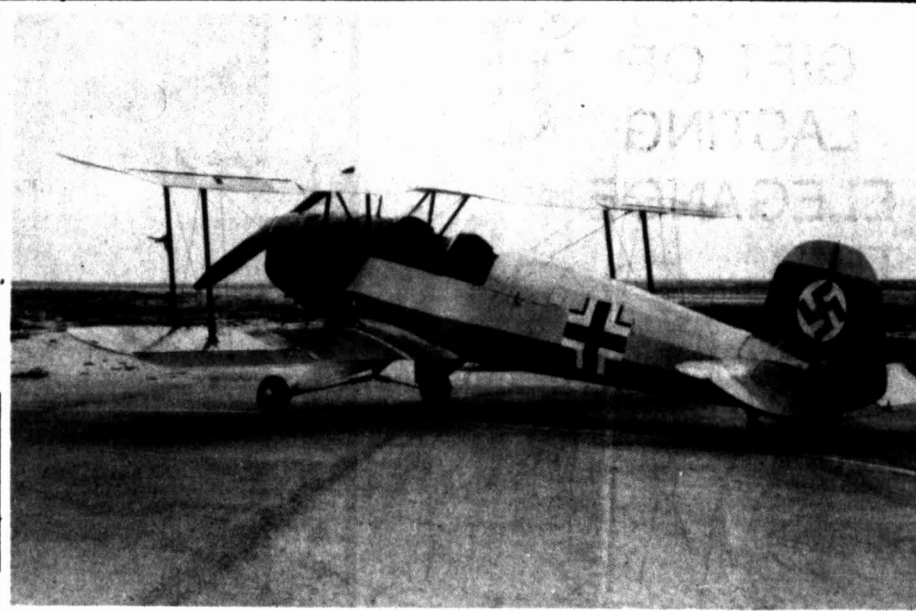
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PAT GRAY'S BODY WORKS WILL PAINT ANYTHING...like this vintage aircraft (PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Pat Gray's Body Works paints almost anything

Pat Gray's Body Works wants you to watch for the opening of their new shop at 700 N. Owen. The shop will be much larger, and facilities will be added to give customers the best service available.

Pat Gray's Body Work, currently located at 1221 W. Third, is well known around the area for their professional paint work. They can paint anything you wish, from soup cans to the vintage plane pictured above.

The trained, professional employees at Pat Gray's specialize in painting cars and trucks, and they intend to do it that will fit into your

tight-as-a-drum budget. These mechanics use a special paint called urethane enamel. It lasts much longer than most brands of paints. They also use acrylic lacquer to insure their customers the best quality finish. If you own a foreign-made automobile, don't worry because Pat Gray's can match the color of your car and paint it just as easily as an American-made auto.

They'll do complete car painting as well as touch-up jobs.

The new facilities to open soon will add to the service they give. These will include a paint room large enough to paint a Diesel truck com-

pletely inside. They will have ten working stalls, a paint shop, and a truck shop.

In addition to cars and trucks, Pat Gray's will also paint a number of appliances. They do not use the special paint material that they use on the automobiles, but the quality of the finish is just as good.

The mechanics at Pat Gray's will repair dents and other body mishaps. Using fiberglass presents no problem if that is the part of your car that is damaged.

Call Pat Gray's today and add new found beauty to any item, large or small. They're currently at 1221 W. Third. Watch for the opening of their new shop.



DEPENDABLE, EXPERT WELL AND WINDMILL SERVICE...offered by Carroll Choate (center) and employees (PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Choate Well Service offers expert service

Choate Well Service is a complete well service operation with experts to do the work.

Carroll Choate, owner and operator of Choate Well Service, along with his able assistants sell and service Aermotor submersible pumps and airmotor windmills.

The years of expertise, combined with the drive to work hard to get the job done, make them one of the sure bets for water well and windmill service in all of West Texas.

Choate Well Service

handles brand parts for wells and windmills such as the Aermotor water pumps and windmills mentioned above.

In addition to Choate Well Service, there is Choate Fence Co. The same people will do farm and ranch fencing and dozer work-clearing land, knocking over trees and clearing right of ways.

If you are interested in water wells, windmills, or need some land work done, Choate Well Service and Choate Fence Co. are the people to call. They are as knowledgeable on the subject as any one in the area.

Choate Well Service makes its headquarters on the ranch of Carroll Choate, just off the Moss Creek Lake Road.

In the well service business and in Big Spring for 25 years, Choate Well Service is ready to help with whatever your servicing needs may be. Their phone number is 393-5231. Contact them today for their expert advice and professional work.

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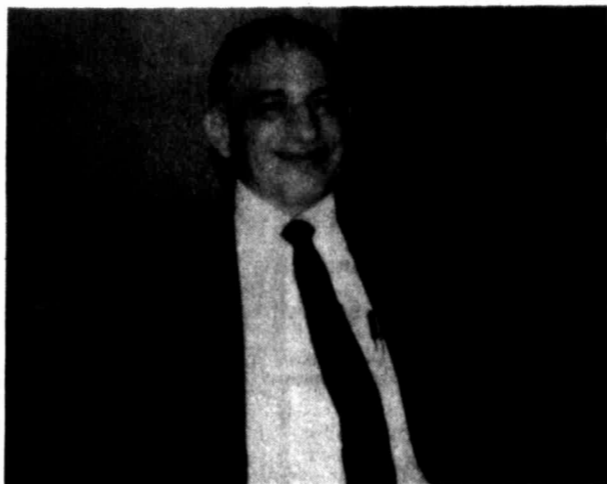
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MICHELLE MAHAFFEY



DR. BARNEY RUBINSTEIN



TERESA MOORE

Three appointments announced

Recent appointments at the Big Spring State Hospital were announced this week by Dr. Wallace C. Hunter, acting superintendent of BSSH.

Dr. Barney Rubinstein was appointed as acting clinical director; Michelle Mahaffey as chief of food service management; and Teresa Moore as dietician II, according to Dr. Hunter.

Dr. Rubinstein, a native of San Antonio, earned his bachelor of arts in Bacteriology from the University of Texas in 1949 and his doctor of medicine degree in 1959 from the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston.

In between his studies, Rubinstein was drafted into the Army, serving two years in the first medical field lab in Korea. While there he was awarded five battle stars and a presidential unit citation for outstanding work on the battlefield.

His career also includes private practice in Psychiatry from 1964-1977 and General Practice from 1977-

1980 in San Antonio before coming to Big Spring in November 1980.

Dr. Rubinstein cites his reason for moving to Big Spring as wanting to get away from the city and into a small town atmosphere. He says the local people are "cordial, sincere and friendly."

Currently Rubinstein resides on campus with his daughter, Margaret, 16. His wife, Aleita (Anne), and children; Denise, 18; Morris, 15 and Sandra, 9, will join him later.

Michelle Mahaffey brought 10 years experience with her when she joined the Her professional background includes Contract Feeding with ARA Services, County Extension Agent, Nutritionist for the Elderly in San Antonio and association with food chains in Dallas.

She earned her bachelor of science in Home Economics and Foods Nutrition from Texas Women's University in Denton. During her

college career she spent 6½ months in India as an exchange student through the 4-H program. While there she exchanged cultural ideas and activities.

Ms. Mahaffey supervises a staff of 72, who serve approximately 400 patients three meals and a snack daily.

Originally from Denton, Ms. Mahaffey has three sisters and three brothers, one being her twin.

Teresa Moore joined the hospital in September 1980 as Dietician II.

As a registered dietician, Ms. Moore serves as a menu consultant with her main emphasis being the preparation of special menus for about 100 patients on diet restrictions.

Moore earned her bachelor of science in Food Nutrition from Texas Tech University last May.

Prior to coming to Big Spring she was a nursing home consultant in Lubbock.

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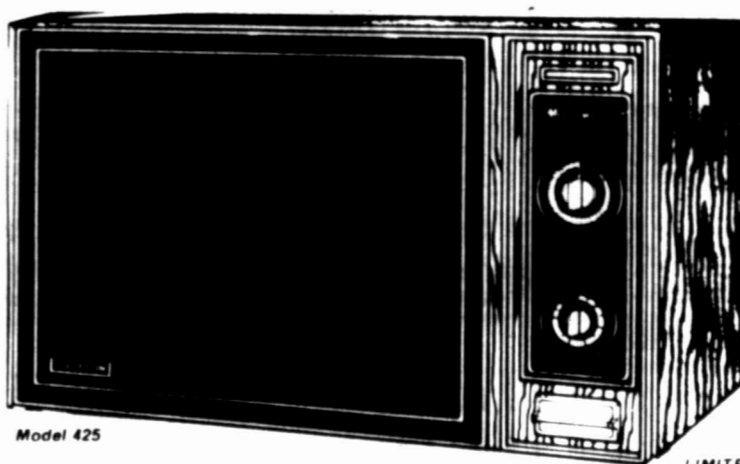
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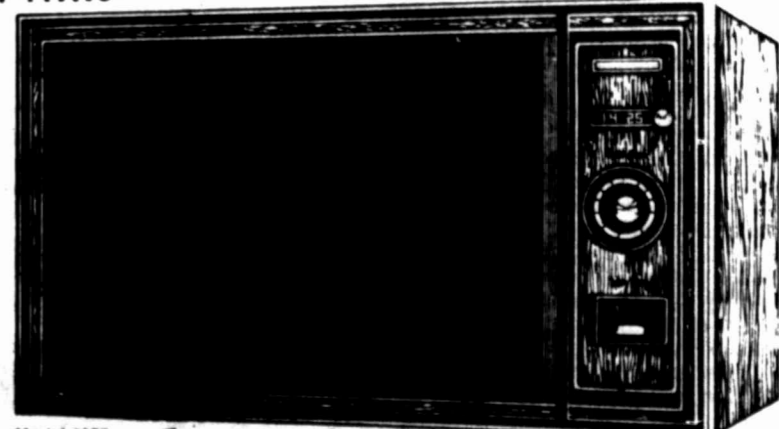
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