



(Photo by Stryker McGuire, Newsweek correspondent)

AT THE DEN — Dalton Carr, one of the top rattlesnake hunters in the Jaycee Rattlesnake Roundup each year is shown bringing a rattler out of the den at a location 20 miles east of Big Spring. For additional stories and photos, see p. 2A.

Ford, Reagan head-to-head

Texas' May 1 Primary crucial

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' May 1 primary could be the crucial contest for both Democratic and Republican presidential seekers.

"On the other hand, no one knows for sure just who will still be alive when May 1 comes around," says one veteran campaign worker.

The outcome of presidential primary votes and caucuses in other states has already changed the shape of the Texas ballot and it may change more before voting time.

The Feb. 2 filings indicated Lloyd Bentsen, George Wallace and Jimmy Carter would be on Democratic ballots in all 31 state senatorial districts, plus Sargent Shriver, Fred Harris and "uncommitted" delegates on ballots in selected districts.

Bentsen and Shriver are out of the national race.

Harris is "just coasting."

Wallace has faded considerably. GOP voters expect to see delegates supporting President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan on ballots in all 24

congressional districts.

However, Reagan was a nonwinner in the primaries until his surprise North Carolina victory and there has been intraparty pressure for him to withdraw.

The final shape of the Texas ballot will be known April 10, the last day for a presidential candidate to withdraw from the Texas race.

Important primaries in Wisconsin and New York on April 6 could change the Texas picture.

"Nothing has come to a boil yet," said one campaign advisor. "The delegate slates are just getting organized. Most of the work in Texas will take place in April, and that's when the candidates will be down here."

Here's a brief look at the different campaigns:

Bentsen—Although the Senator has withdrawn from national competition, his Texas favorite son campaign remains the best organized and most active. It contains many of the state

party faithful and its delegates cover a wide range including labor and minorities. Bentsen's endorsement by the Texas AFL-CIO in the Senate race helped. Under the primary law, any Bentsen delegate elected would be bound to him as a favorite son candidate through the first national convention ballot. A withdrawal is considered unlikely because Bentsen has said he wants to "lead" his delegates to the New York convention.

Carter—The Georgian's status soared recently but he also has one of the most loosely organized Texas campaigns up to now. Efforts to bolster the drive included the selection of Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong as state campaign leader.

Carter's advisors are hoping his surge in the primaries, including the North Carolina defeat of Wallace, will swing undecided voters in Texas. They hope to finish off Morris Udall in Wisconsin.

Shriver—His withdrawal from the presidential race could affect six senatorial districts in Texas where his delegates were scheduled to be on the ballot. Shriver campaigners are reportedly trying to keep his delegate slates on the ballot in two San Antonio districts and in El Paso and Corpus Christi in order to help other liberal Democrats, particularly Udall.

Shriver slates in Houston and Fort Worth are expected to withdraw.

Harris—The former Oklahoma senator's Texas supporters were told he was "just coasting" through the Illinois, Wisconsin and New York primaries but would make a strong bid in Pennsylvania, then move to Texas for a "vigorous attempt."

Harris has delegates in 14 senatorial districts.

Uncommitted—Liberal Democrat leader Billie Carr, ramrod of the "uncommitted" delegates drive in 17 districts, thinks they should get at least 19 national convention delegates out of the primary and the state convention. She says there is delegate support in her group for Udall, Hubert Humphrey, Frank Church, and "any electable progressive Democrat, we want a winner."

On the Republican side, there is still a hot contest between Ford and Reagan for the 96 Texas delegates.

Ford—The President has a strong organization headed by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and many of the state party leaders, particularly from the Dallas-Fort Worth area. His strong showing over Reagan in the early primaries boosted his delegates' chances and his headquarters says he is ahead currently. Ford's backers announced the past week he would make at least one "extended weekend" trip to Texas in April, with Fort Worth as one of the likely campaign stops.

Reagan—The former California governor has always had a strong following among Texas Republicans, particularly in the Houston and Midland-Odessa areas. His North Carolina sweep over Ford gave supporters new hope and his planners said he would be in Texas for at least six days the latter part of April.

Reagan's national campaigners call Texas a "must" in his drive and hope it will spark a series of primary victories, including California, that will let Reagan overtake Ford for the nomination.

This reduction in force is not related to the proposed closing of Webb Air Force Base, but is part of an earlier effort to cut spending by reducing its civilian manpower by 10 per cent across the nation.

About 10 more jobs are slated to be phased out during the July-October period as the government begins a new fiscal year.

A Webb Air Force Base spokesman Saturday night confirmed that the civilian personnel office has received the list of civilian jobs to be eliminated in the nationwide cutback.

W. A. Bryans, position classification specialist, civilian personnel office, confirmed the receipt of the list as the Herald was investigating an anonymous phone call Saturday.

According to Bryans, the Reduction in Force (RIF) list was received Friday afternoon and contains 90 positions to be eliminated by July 1.

All the positions listed are not filled

at the present time, so the actual number of layoffs would be about 55.

He said that the persons involved would be notified by letter before Thursday.

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Tornado season arrives

Twisters kill four

By The Associated Press

Marvin Trout heard the tornado warning at his Spiro, Okla., home and decided he, his pregnant wife and 4-year-old daughter would be safer along with other relatives at his parents' house across the street.

In no time, Trout, 30, was dead, crushed beneath a mound of mortar and lumber, his wife, Pam, had been critically injured and his daughter, Melissa, had suffered a concussion.

Trout's house was untouched by the tornado.

The Spiro twister was one of 24 Friday night that wrought panic and destruction in seven states, caused at least three other deaths and sent

scores of injured to hospitals.

The fate of Trout was recounted by a cousin, Don Gann, of Spavinaw, Okla., as he tried to locate other members of his family and comfort survivors. Eight in all had been injured.

"All the family lives in the same neighborhood and they went to the parents, Carl and Edna's house, because it was newer and they thought it would be more stable," Gann said after speaking with the younger children, who were in satisfactory condition at a Fort Smith, Ark., hospital.

"The kids said they heard it coming and could feel the house turning," Gann said. "Every time it turned,

more boards were torn away, and suddenly it exploded."

No one who was in the house knew today that Marvin Trout was dead. The young girls, including his daughter Melissa, watched cartoons like any other Saturday morning, but from their hospital beds.

"I don't think they understand what happened," said Gann. "I don't think anyone does."

Although she was in critical condition, Pam Trout, six months pregnant, had not lost her baby. Her mother-in-law, Edna, and a cousin, John also were critical, while Carl Trout was satisfactory.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma National Guardsmen searched the wreckage and expressed fear that the death count might rise.

Besides the one in Oklahoma, tornadoes also were reported in Missouri, Illinois, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida and Mississippi.

The Oklahoma tornado first hit Talihina, then hopped 45 miles across the countryside to Spiro, where it also injured 50.

The funnel cloud tore along for several miles, destroying at least 40 homes and damaging many others, authorities reported.

Andy Anderson, 65, of Talihina, died early today at a Talihina hospital. His house had collapsed on top of him.

The other Oklahoma death was Ray Dean Phillips, 30, of Mooreland.

Jack Deck, died in the wreckage of his mobile home near Sarcosie, Mo., and his wife was critically injured. No other serious injuries were reported in Missouri and property damage was not great.

Six persons were hurt and several buildings and homes demolished when tornadoes touched down in parts of Arkansas Friday night.

Minor, scattered tornado damage was reported in Birmingham, Ala.



JOE PICKLE



DANNY VALDES

Herald staffers win APME excellence awards

Three members of the Big Spring Herald staff won a second place and two honorable mentions in the Class A division of the 1975-76 Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association Contest it was announced Saturday at the annual state convention in College Station.

Joe Pickle, retired editor; Danny Valdes, chief photographer; and J. Tom Graham, publisher, were named at the convention. Graham won second place for an editorial he wrote while publisher of the Huntsville Item entitled "Time to End County Government by Whim."

Pickle received an honorable mention for his editorial which appeared in the July 4 Bicentennial edition of the Herald entitled, "Call For Rededication."

Valdes received an honorable mention for a spot news photo of the wreckage of a tractor-trailer truck and its cargo of frozen chickens scattered on a railroad track, which ran in the Herald on June 9.

The Herald entries competed against other daily newspapers in Texas having less than 20,000 circulation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hart represented the Herald at the meeting, which included 85 newspaper executives from across the state. Sen. John Tower was featured speaker.

Hearts 'n flowers

By Tommy Hart



One of my favorite forms of recreation is walking, something I try to do each evening after work. Even that gentle form of exercise is not without its hazards.

If you stroll in the street, you have to be especially watchful for automobiles and even more so motorcycles — especially on the lonely stretches. Some of the cyclists accelerate when they see you and if their mufflers are split, as they usually are, the din echoes for days.

Some of the motorists, of course, use the isolated sections of the road to try out for the Indianapolis 500 race. It couldn't be anything else. They rocket from one intersection to the other (and often right through them), obviously with someone not immediately in view holding a cocked pistol to their chests. In so doing, they leave half their tires in smoking ruins on the roadway.

You are prone to meet someone walking the opposite way with a four-legged friend bouncing along beside him. Likely as not, the beast is hostile and challenges your right to be in the vicinity. Even after his master tries to bring him to heel, he eyes you menacingly. They say dogs often reflect the personality of their owners, so I wonder how many antisocial types are abroad.

If you heel-and-toe it in a neighborhood, even in familiar haunts, you are sometimes reported to police as a suspicious character. Some of the yeomanry are apt to peep out from behind curtains and wonder what you're up to. If you should happen to admire some of their landscaping and

point to the pretty flora in order to rivet the attention of your mate, you can almost hear a citizen dusting to the telephone to complain to the town constabulary that you're casing the joint.

And then there are the tadpoles who use the streets for their pass-and-touch football games. They stake out the thoroughfares as the sites for their 100-yard wars, and it is always wise to skirt the boundaries. Otherwise, one of the types is likely to take you out of the play with the neatest block you ever saw, either that or you get a Spalding spheroid right in the old breadbasket.

Another risk is that the weather will often change before you return to your starting point. A cloud that looked more like a vapor-trail than anything when you started out can sometimes produce enough rain to wash out the furrows in the North 40.

An occasional snake slithers across the traffic artery where I usually stroll. My advice is: Don't challenge his right to be there. In the first place, you are usually poorly equipped to do battle. There isn't a sizeable stone within a block and a half. Your pistol pocket is empty. The good Lord gave you legs so that you use them to split the scene in such instances.

Don't trust everyone. Some of those out there are trying to score and if they screen you off from the main stream, you'll get mugged. You're on your own then. The only solace for your could be that most of us will read about it in the papers the next day.

(See Hearts, p. 2A, col. 5.)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: On salary

Q. Is Texas Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel still on salary? If so, why?

A. Although Schnabel has been indicted by a Travis County grand jury on several counts of theft, he is still working and drawing his \$37,500 per year salary. He is still getting paid because his employer, the senate, voted not to suspend him.

Calendar: Snake awards

TODAY

Rattlesnake Roundup, National Guard Armory, 12:30 to 6 p.m. Prizes to be awarded.

MONDAY

The Meistersingers and Community Consort Choir concert, Big Spring High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

Offbeat: Lost rattler

One rattlesnake that apparently missed the roundup was seen crawling across the intersection of Third and Gregg Friday afternoon and appeared to be angry.

The snake was headed toward the Chamber of Commerce office. Apparently he fell out of the back of a pickup of one of the snake hunters who was bringing in some rattlers Friday for the weigh-in.

Tom Ivey was driving down Gregg and spotted the rattler. "That snake appeared to be slightly nettled over the whole thing," Ivey stated, "so I took a bumper jack out of the back of my pickup, smacked him one and put him out of his misery."

Best bet on TV: 'Valachi Papers'

Charles Bronson stars as the real-life mobster who named the names and related the history of organized crime in America in "The Valachi Papers" at 8 p.m. on ABC-TV.

Inside: Lake issue

MOSS CREEK Lake Park has become an issue in the city elections Saturday. John Edwards reveals the candidates' stands on the matter. See p. 1C.

OVER 2,500 pounds of rattlesnakes, a Dallas Cowboy and snake handlers highlight the Jaycee Rattlesnake Roundup. See p. 2A.

THE SUPREME Court prepares to consider the constitutionality of the death penalty, with the fates of 450 men and women now on death row resting in its hands. See p. 5A.

ABILENE COOPER girls' track team wins Permian Basin Belle Relays at Memorial Stadium Saturday. See p. 1B.

MICHIGAN and undefeated Indiana win berths in the NCAA Championship Basketball game with impressive wins. See p. 1B.

BIG SPRING Steers remain tied for first place in District 5-AA4A with a 5-2 baseball win over Midland High. See p. 1B.

Amusements	3D	People	1C
Classified ads	4-7D	Sports	1-3B
Comics	2D	TV This Week	Sec. B
Editorials	4A	Women's news	2-6C

Weather: Rain chance

A 20 per cent chance of thundershowers today, but skies will be generally partly cloudy. The high today will be in the mid 70s, the low tonight in the mid 40s and the high Monday near 70. Winds will be westerly 15-25 m.p.h.





MEASURE THE BIG ONES — Hunter Charles Lister and Jaycees Perry Culwell, Victor Wrye and Don

Doubleday measure the length of a live rattler at the Rattlesnake Roundup check-in Friday.

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

Tons of snakes collected

Many attractions at roundup

By JAMES WERRELL
The Big Spring Jaycees' Rattlesnake Roundup made "hiss-tory" again this year. During the weekend event at the National Guard Armory, over 2,500 pounds of snakes had been rounded up, as of Saturday afternoon, with another 1,500 pounds expected for that night and today.

The snakes were caught by several area hunters. The largest snake, as of Saturday, measured five and a half feet, and weighed over five pounds, while the shortest came to only 13 inches.

Those who attended the roundup had a number of attractions to choose from. In one pit Donnie Anderson handled the snakes which were soon to be milked.

All of the snakes were diamondbacks, according to Anderson. Most came from the area surrounding Big Spring, but very few were found in the city limits, Anderson explained.

Although the snakes in Anderson's pit were constantly rattling, they had to be provoked before they would strike at his boots or handling stick.

"I could do this all day and not get bitten," said Anderson, as a medium-sized rattler rested calmly in a coil, between his feet.

The rattlesnake milking took place in a pit next to Anderson's. Here the snakes were grabbed carefully behind the head and lifted to a small venom container. Their fangs were placed over the lip of the container while the milker used his free hand to squeeze the snake's venom glands on either side of its head, causing the poison to flow.

Jaycee Jim Wilson had spent about 12 hours milking the rattlers Friday and Saturday. He explained that the venom would be sent to the University of Colorado to be used in research into the causes of heart trouble.

An extract from the venom is used for medicinal and experimental purposes in the treatment of heart diseases.

Wilson was aware of the danger in milking snakes.

"I had been at it for a few hours straight, and I guess my fingers got numb. I was explaining how to do the milking when I noticed a terrified look on this girl's face. I thought I had a good hold of the snake, but I looked down and he'd squirmed loose. I got rid of him in a hurry," said Wilson.

Center stage at the armory

Two killed in 'copter
GRANDVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Two men were killed Saturday afternoon when their helicopter crashed about three miles north of this North Central Texas town.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office said the helicopter belonged to Bell Helicopter, which has several plants around the Fort Worth area north of Grandview.

The chopper came down on the Perry Wells farm and set fire to a pasture.

Wells said he and his family was eating lunch when he heard a loud noise which sounded like an explosion. He said there was one body in the fuselage and another with a parachute.

had veteran handler Delbert Hutchings and Dallas Cowboy quarterback Clint Longley performing various feats of derring-do. Hutchings has been handling snakes for years, and Longley's favorite hobby is rattlesnake hunting, according to the Cowboys' latest yearbook.

They played such games

as "catch the rattlesnake in mid-air," and "grab the diamondback by the tail," to the delight of the audience. After the performance Longley signed autographs for a throng of children, and adults, too.

The aroma of fried rattlesnake being sold in one section drifted through the armory. In another section a

large number of snakeskin belts, wallets, and other artifacts were offered for sale.

Attendance for the roundup was estimated at between 3,000 and 3,500, and the number will probably grow today as the event continues until 6 p.m. So don't look for a snake in the grass, they're all at the Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup.



RESEARCHERS HUNT FOR NEMATODES IN RATTLESNAKES
From left to right, Linda and Dwight Bowman, Dr. Maurice Little

Professor finds out

Local snakes have few worms

Several researchers took advantage of the huge supply of snakes at the Rattlesnake Roundup Saturday.

Dr. Maurice Little, who is doing research in parasitology at Tulane University in New Orleans, La., was assisted by Dwight Bowman and his wife Linda Bowman in examining snakes here.

Little and his assistants are looking for a parasite known as a nematode, a type of round worm, in the rattlesnakes. Little believes that the parasite may be contracted from the rodents eaten by the snakes.

"We do find it in the canebrake rattlesnake in Louisiana," said Little. "It is also found in rattlers in East Texas. This parasite is distantly related to the ascaris which is found in humans," he added.

The three are also studying the parasites found in cats and dogs which are related to those found in rattlers. The round worms of dogs and cats can infect humans, particularly children who handle the pets frequently.

When the snakes in the

roundup are killed and skinned, their internal organs will be placed in two large plastic containers. Dr. Little has constructed a makeshift laboratory in one room of the National Guard Armory to examine the remains.

"There's no practical application that I can think of right now (for the experiments)," Little said, classifying his study as pure, rather than applied research.

The research they are doing, however, may tie into studies at Tulane on parasites which can infect humans.

"When a parasite infects people, sometimes it's difficult to identify its type," said Little. "If we know enough about the parasites at different stages, then we have a better chance of identifying them when they are found."

Researchers learn where the parasite may migrate in the body, to the liver or lungs, for instance. Once this is known, ways of prevention and control of parasites may be devised.

Studies have shown a possible relationship between the presence of virus infections and parasites.

"In some cases, parasites increase the chance of the virus being acquired by the host (victim of the parasite)," said Little.

For those who have eaten, or plan to eat, rattlesnake meat, there is nothing to worry about, according to Little.

"If snake meat is cooked it presents no danger of being transmitted to humans," said Little. "Eaten raw, snake meat, like other raw meat, could pose a danger," he added.

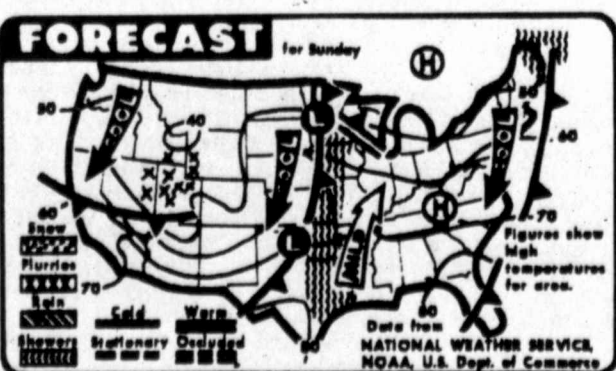
So far, the researchers haven't located many worms in snakes from the Big Spring area.

"I expected to go back with buckets of worms, but they just aren't here. We sometimes find as many as eight to ten in the Louisiana canebrake rattlers," said Dwight Bowman.

London bomb injures 80
LONDON (AP) — A two-pound bomb concealed in a trash bin exploded at a crowded London exhibition hall Saturday, injuring 80 persons, Scotland Yard reported.

"There were bleeding bodies lying all over the floor," one witness said. "People were running and screaming to the exits and others just standing around crying."

Scotland Yard said the bomber apparently aimed for maximum casualties by placing the device in a trash container in the "do-it-yourself" section of the home products show at Olympia Center.



WEATHER FORECAST — Mostly clear skies will prevail in the nation except for flurries centered over Utah and showers stretching from Texas north to Minnesota. Mostly mild temperatures are predicted except for a few scattered cool spots.

Honor student

Crash kills Forsan youth

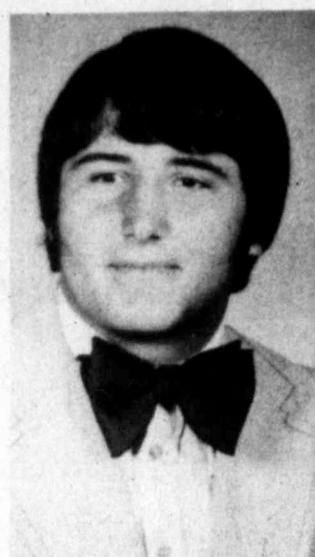
An automobile accident on Hwy. 87, 12:05 a.m. Saturday, claimed the life of Brad Stevens, 17, a senior at Forsan High School.

The vehicle, driven by Stevens, went out of control on the Forsan road halfway between Forsan and U.S. Hwy. 87, striking a fence and several trees, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

Stevens was thrown from the vehicle, and pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Bobby West. Highway Patrolman Bill Jennings is the investigating officer.

Stevens, born Aug. 25, 1958 in Big Spring, was a life-long resident of Howard County. He attended College Heights Elementary School here for the first and second grades before moving to Forsan.

While at Forsan High School he played tackle for the football team for two years, being selected to the all-district team for both



BRAD STEVENS

seasons. He competed in state golf play in 1975, and was a member of the basketball team.

Stevens was a member of the high school band, and would have attended state band competition later this year. He was a member of the National Honor Society, and received the Optimist Youth Appreciation Award in 1975. He was also a member of the First United Methodist Church of Big Spring.

Services will be held 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the

Rev. Mack Alexander, pastor of the Lakeview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens, Forsan; a brother, Vance Stevens, of the home; a sister, Valerie Stevens, of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey, Big Spring; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Stevens, Brownfield; and a maternal great-grandmother,

Mrs. Pearl Rogers, Big Spring. Pallbearers are Marty Whetsel, Kary Richardson, Kevin Hocker, Gary Moore, Billy Banks, Mike Storen, Eddie Decker and Terry Fryar.

All seniors and members of the Forsan football team will serve as honorary pallbearers.

The family suggests that memorials be sent to the senior class of Forsan High School, care of Jack Woodley in Forsan.

Deaths

Roy Taylor

LAMESA — Roy H. Taylor, 70, a retired cattle buyer, died here Saturday morning in Medical Arts Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

Services will be 3 p.m. Monday at the Bryan Street Baptist Church with Rev. Fred Heath, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Brannon Funeral Home.

A native of Baylor County, Taylor was a 55-year resident of Dawson County.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, W.C. Taylor and Carl Taylor, both of Lamesa; three daughters, Mrs. Dalton Biggerstaff, Lubbock, Mrs. Stanley Beard, Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. E.B. Murphy, Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Hadden, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Ruth Enloe, Vernon; two brothers, Earl Taylor and Albert Taylor, both of Lamesa; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Those girls who worked at Webb AFB last weekend on behalf of the Easter Seal campaign raised \$110.07.

Someone said recently that today's motorists not only take good care of their cars, they also keep the pedestrians in pretty good running condition, too. Did you ever get out in the middle of a busy street, have the light change on you and conclude that every man is an island?

Police report

Scrap metal stolen

A burglary was reported at Caldwell Electric Co., IS 20 East, 8:19 a.m. Saturday. According to police reports, burglars climbed over the south fence of the company, and loaded \$250 worth of scrap copper and a portable battery charger onto a Caldwell pickup truck. The merchandise was then taken to the south fence, thrown over, and loaded onto another vehicle.

Mrs. Mark Dourette, 3200 Drexel, reported another burglary 9:55 a.m. Saturday at her residence. According to police reports, burglars gained entrance through the home's east window, and took \$175 worth of coins and assorted change.

In a case of criminal mischief, 9:45 p.m. Friday, three unidentified juveniles reportedly broke out a picture window at the Cue and Triangle Lounge, 205 Runnels. According to police reports, the youths were causing a disturbance and were asked to leave the club. Several minutes later the

youths apparently returned and threw a bottle through the window, causing \$200 worth of damage.

The following mishaps were listed on the police reports:

Edwards and Gregg — Beatrice McClellan Miller, 1614 Bluebird, Mary Sturdivant Clark, Odessa, 2:16 p.m. Friday.
801 Marcy — Patricia Seitzler, 801 Marcy, second vehicle left scene, 3:42 p.m. Friday.
Newsom's parking lot — Ernest Steeley, 616 State, Charles Oneal, 16 April, 4:14 p.m. Friday.
FM 700 and Wason Rd. — Jennifer Mosby, 4102 Dixon, Adlene Bennett Sken, 1019 Stadium, 12:47 p.m. Friday.

Vandalism

Monroe Casey reported the windshield broken on his vehicle while parked in the rear parking area of the Howard House.

Mrs. Bailon
Mrs. Jesusita Bailon, 78, died in a local hospital Friday at 10:15 a.m.

Services will be Monday at 3 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with Rev. Louis Moeller, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Oct. 5, 1897, in Presidio and married

Parole mulled for convicted coed killer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles is again considering for parole James C. Cross Jr., who was sentenced to life in prison 10 years ago in the strangulation deaths of two University of Texas coeds.

The board denied parole for Cross the first time it considered it a year ago.

At that time, two reasons were given for refusing parole—the nature and seriousness of the offense and because the prison system committee that reviewed his adjustment did not recommend it.

It was also explained then, that if paroled, Cross would not go free immediately. He was convicted in the slaying of one of the coeds, Susan Rigby, of Dallas, and local authorities had a "detractor" on him for possible trial in the death of her roommate, Shirley Ann Stark.

He recently became one of the first three inmates in the prison system to gain a college degree.

Rejino Bailon Jan. 13, 1921 at Porello, Texas. She moved to Big Spring in 1941.

Survivors include a daughter, Juanita Bailon, Big Spring; a son, Blaz Bailon, Big Spring; two sisters, Cuca Rangel and Julia Hernandez, both of Big Spring; and six grandchildren.

Joe Froman

Joe Froman, a Big Spring resident, died 8:35 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital. Services will be held 4 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Froman was born in Indiana. He married Artie Burns in April of 1937 in Big Spring. He had farmed in Martin County since 1939, and was a commissioner there for 22 years. He was also a trustee for the Boydston School here, after moving to Big Spring in 1970. Mr. Froman was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his widow, of the home; a son, Darrell Froman, Lamesa; a daughter, Mrs. Lawana Webb, Ackerly; two brothers, D. Froman, Big Spring and Walter Froman, Ackerly; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Brumley, Big Spring, and Mrs. Shilee Counce, Redwood City, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Frayed cable caused tram car fatalities

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — The chairman of the Colorado Passenger Tramway Safety Board said Saturday that a frayed cable was responsible for a Vail Mountain aerial lift derailment which killed three persons and injured nine others.

Safety board chief Steve Bradley said the wheel mechanism of the first car of the 69-car tramway ran partly off the cable because of frayed parts at a metal support tower. He said the car was then unable to pass through a guidance channel of the tower and plunged to the ground, leaving part of its connecting apparatus on the cable.

A second gondola car hit the apparatus which was blocking the cable and then plunged to the ground, he said. A third car stuck on the obstruction, rolled backward and hit a fourth car, leaving those two cars clinging precariously on the cable, he said.

The power operating the lift system did not automatically shut off, Bradley said. He said it was only a matter of luck that an operator manually turned off the power after an unidentified skier mentioned that he had noticed strands of frayed cable along the system.

The operator switched off the electrical power, but two cars had already fallen and the other two were dangling from the cable, Bradley said.

Public record

COUNTY COURT FILING

Gary Dennis Turner, DW

Guy Carlos Talamantez,

Wayne Edwin Sturgeon,

handgun

Carlos Navarro Garcia,

COUNTY COURT ORDER

John E. Curtis, threaten

bodily injury charge dismi

John Exton Curtis, assu

dismissed

Gilberto Sotelo, the

dismissed

James Allen Mills, plead

DWI, fined \$50 and court

tenced to 30 days in jail, p

months

Charles Ben Ford, D

dismissed

Mickey Wilson Dilling

charge dismissed

Mickey Wilson Dilling

guilty to failure to appe

fine \$1, and court costs

Lydia Marquez Hicks

guilty to DWI, fined \$50

sentenced to 30 days in jail

six months

Alfredo Escovedo Munoz

Cruz Juarez, DWI

Troy Thomas Hopper, DW

Deciderio Hernandez, DW

Carmen Moreno Gonzales

Charles Ben Ford, DWI

Charles Kenneth Crane,

Delbert Gene Chesney, D

Oscar Floyd Wharton, ass

COUNTY COURT ORDER

Darrell William Daugh

charge dismissed

Robert Bruce Quinn,

language charge dismissed

Ronald Lee Neville,

language charge dismissed

Annette E. Glover, inva

license charge dismissed

Roy Cook, public i

charge dismissed

Monte Ray Wood, Jr.

charge dismissed

Linda Lou Cathey, speed

dismissed

Kenneth W. Barber,

taxation charge dismissed

Jack Elbert Love, bloc

charge dismissed

Melton Rangel, public i

charge dismissed

Gerald Dean Ayers, d

charge dismissed

David Galtion, Gome

language charge dismissed

Sammy Joe Johnson, b

charge dismissed

Sewell Ozwell Nail, bloc

charge dismissed

Daniel Ortega Diaz,

language charge dismissed

Bernardino Pitaio Jones

guilty to DWI, fined \$50

sentenced to 30 days in jail

six months

WARRANTY DEEDS

Donald Lee Washburn et

W. Cox et ux lot 22, blk.

Park Estates Addition.

Norma Lee Awtry to Al

zates lot 5, blk. 16, Baw

Tommy Jon Tompkins

Tomco, a partnership co

Tommy Jon Tompkins and

Tompkins, two tracts, one

at intersection of 3rd St. a

another beginning at the i

of Bell St. and an extension

B. J. & C. Constructio

Lawrence L. Larraguet et

blk. 16, Kentwood Addition

Lee Metcalf et ux: two trac

31 IN T&P

Pollie A. Daniel to Gill G

lot 5, blk. 3, Highland Park

Wayne A. Gound et ux to

Jones: lot 1, blk. 82, Origir

Big Spring

Robert A. Heinze et i

Winston Winkle et ux to

Conley et ux lot 10, bl

Heights

Public records

COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 Gary Dennis Turner, DWI.
 Guy Carlos Talamantez, DWI.
 Wayne Edwin Sturgeon, carrying a handgun.
 Carlos Navarro Garcia, DWI.
COUNTY COURT ORDERS
 John E. Curtis, threatening serious bodily injury charge dismissed.
 John E. Curtis, assault charge dismissed.
 Gilberto Sotelo, theft charge dismissed.
 James Allen Mills, pleaded guilty of DWI, fined \$50 and court costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated six months.
 Charles Ben Ford, DWI charge dismissed.
 Mickey Wilson Dilling, speeding charge dismissed.
 Mickey Wilson Dilling, pleaded guilty to failure to appear charge, fined \$1, and court costs.
 Lydia Marquez Hicks, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$50 and costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated six months.

Alfredo Escovedo Munoz Jr., DWI.
 Cruz Juarez, DWI.
 Troy Thomas Hopper, DWI.
 Deciderio Hernandez, DWI.
 Carmen Moreno Gonzales, DWI.
 Charles Ben Ford, DWI.
 Charles Kenneth Chrane, DWI.
 Delbert Gene Chesney, DWI.
 Oscar Floyd Wharton, assault.
COUNTY COURT ORDERS
 Darrell William Daugherty, DWI charge dismissed.
 Robert Bruce Quinn, indecent language charge dismissed.
 Ronald Lee Neville, indecent language charge dismissed.
 Annette E. Glover, invalid driver's license charge dismissed.
 Roy Cook, public intoxication charge dismissed.
 Monte Ray Wood, Jr., speeding charge dismissed.
 Linda Lou Cathey, speeding charge dismissed.
 Kenneth W. Barber, public intoxication charge dismissed.
 Jack Elbert Love, blocking traffic charge dismissed.
 Meliton Rangel, public intoxication charge dismissed.
 Gerald Dean Ayers, drag racing charge dismissed.
 David Galton Gomez, indecent language charge dismissed.
 Sammy Joe Johnson, bad muffler charge dismissed.
 Sewell Owell Nail, blocking traffic charge dismissed.
 Daniel Ortega Diaz, indecent language charge dismissed.
 Bernardino Pilaio Honesto, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$50 and costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated six months.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Donald Lee Washburn et ux to Sam W. Cox et ux: lot 22, blk. 2, College Park Estates Addition.
 Norma Lee Awtry to Aida C. Gonzales: lot 5, blk. 16, Bauer Addition.
 Tommy Jon Tompkins et ux to Tommie, a partnership composed of Tommy Jon Tompkins and Charles F. Tompkins: two tracts, one beginning at intersection of 3rd St. and Bell St. another beginning at the intersection of Bell St. and an extension of 2nd St.
 B. J. & C. Construction Corp. to Lawrence L. Larraqueta et ux: lot 5, blk. 16, Kentwood Addition.
 Jimmy A. Anderson et ux to Jesse Lee Metcalf et ux: two tracts out of 43: 31 IN T&P.

Police A. Daniel to Gill Guinn et ux: lot 5, blk. 3, Highland Park Addition.
 Wayne A. Gound et ux to Guilford L. Jones: lot 1, blk. 82, Original Town of Big Spring.
 Robert A. Heinze et ux and B. Winston Wrinkle et ux to Robert G. Conley et ux: lot 10, blk. 2, Muir Heights.
 R. J. Krause et ux to Ardis E. Morris: a parcel out of SE 4 of 43: 31 IN T&P.
 Harold G. Talbot et ux to Harold Gaido Talbot, son: "a interest in E 2 of 24 3/4 2N T&P."
 Larry T. Greenfield et ux to Guy W. Kuykendall et ux: lot 3, blk. 3, Barnes Subdivision.
 Don Earl Brown et ux to Dewey Thomas et ux: lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, blk. 5, Sherrod Heights Subdivision.
 David E. Grant et ux to C. D. Turner: NW 4 of SE 4 of NE 4 of 30 32 15 T&P.
 V. A. McGee, executor of Ruby Berends and Faye Anderson estate, to Aubrey F. Lankford et ux: SW 4 of 25 34 3N T&P.
 Douglas Hedges et ux to Bob Brock Ford, Inc.: lot 10, and W 7/8 of lot 11, blk. 24, Original Town of Big Spring.
 Carl Young et ux to Bob Brock Ford, Inc.: W 7/8 of lot 2, blk. 24, Original Town of Big Spring.
 George E. Oldham Jr. and R. Gage Lloyd et ux to Ester Lynn Overby: lot 1, blk. 1, Washington Place addition, and the SW portion of lot 4, blk. 1, Washington Place addition commencing at S corner of lot 1.
 W. R. Glass et ux to George W. Glass et ux: lot 4, blk. 4, Bowser Addition.
 H. L. Hock et ux to John A. Burgess and Robert H. Moore III: lot 6, blk. 44, Original Town of Big Spring.

Dawson's third liquor election slated April 3

LAMESA — A third attempt at a wet precinct in Dawson County will be made April 3 when there will be a wet-dry vote in Precinct 2.
 The first vote, which was voted down, was for the city of Lamesa. The second one was in the precinct that included O'Donnell and also was denied by the voters.
 This vote includes two voting boxes at the school in Ackery and at the cotton gin in Sparenburg. The precinct includes an area of nine sections in Midway that extends from the Borden County line to US 87.
 The Rev. Don Long, pastor of the Baptist Church in Ackery, heads a group that is opposing the effort. There are 185 registered voters in Precinct 2.

UTPB to get mobile homes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas regents have authorized purchase of 50 mobile homes for \$369,350 to ease a student housing shortage at UT-Permian Basin in Odessa.
 They also approved \$250,000 to prepare a location for the homes, which are supposed to house four students apiece.
 A building use fee of \$4 per semester hour was imposed to retire the bonds with which the homes and site will be financed.
 Other alternatives were not available, a regents committee reported, and enrollment will not increase unless student housing is available.

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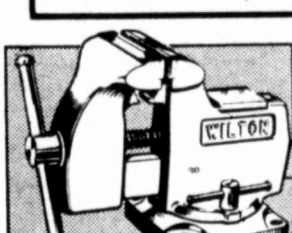
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Home-Shop Vise

Semi-steel body • Pipe jaws.

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Allied 6-Pc. open end wrench set No. 0678AL REG. 3.98

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Republic No. 511C REG. 3.97

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3/8" & 1/4" drive combination drive socket set, Hollywood No. T172 REG. 12.97

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G.E. Sealed Beams

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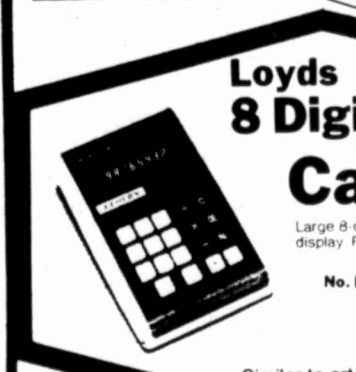
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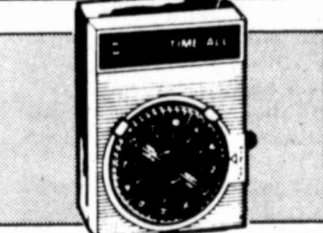
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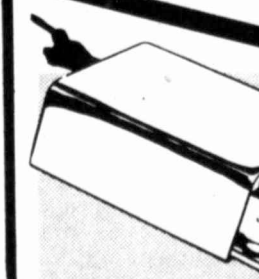
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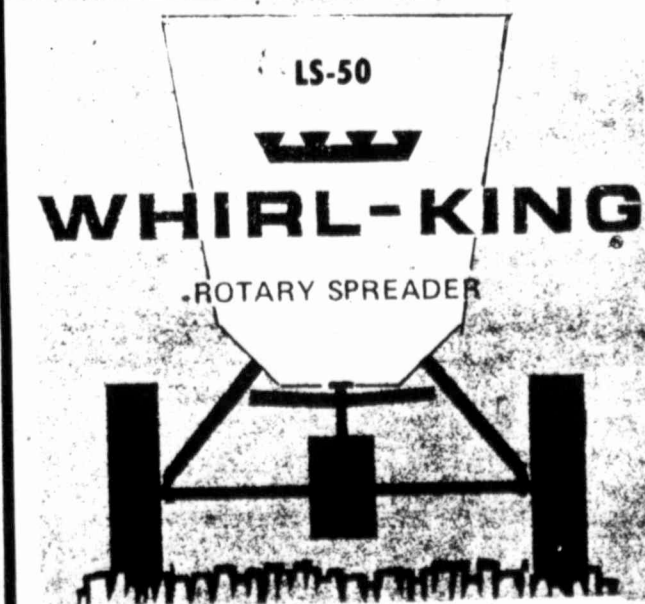
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Publisher's corner

Real people 'lost' in numbers game

Washington deals in numbers. Big numbers.

When the numbercrats talk of defense budgets, it is in terms of billions. When base closings are discussed, the talk is in millions.

The Air Force's proposed closing of Webb Air Force Base here is also a game for the numbercrats. The package of base closings, we are told, will save the Air Force \$30 million. The Webb closing will affect 3,000 employees at the base.

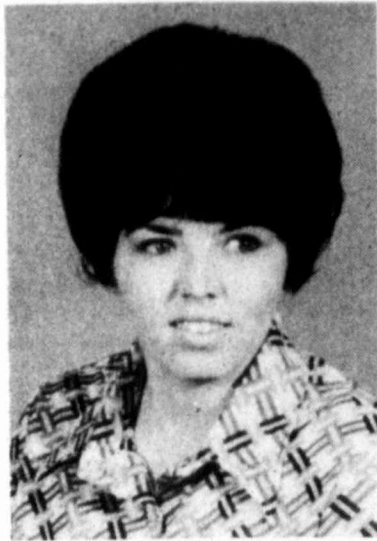
LOST IN THE BIG numbers is the reality that we are talking about people.

Inside those numbers are real people whose lives are being turned upside down, who have unnecessary government-induced hardships.

Let me cite an example of just one family's situation. I am familiar with this one because I had talked with Mrs. John Prater on the telephone. She tells her family's story this way:

At the end of January, the John Prater family was forced to sell their home in Pasadena because of the closing of Ellington Air Force Base in Houston.

THE FATHER was offered a transfer to Webb AFB. The only problem was that he heard his position of air conditioning technician might not be a permanent one at



MRS. JOHN PRATER

Webb. There were rumors of the base closing and rumors that the job might be temporary.

So he went to the Civilian Personnel Office and inquired. Yes, he was told, the job at Webb would be a permanent one.

So early in February, he and his wife bundled up their two young children and moved to Big Spring. Although families almost never come out even on such a move, the Praters were happy to do so.

Several other civilian families were

being moved to Webb at a cost to the government of between \$7,000 and \$12,000 each, so the rumors of Webb being on a closing list could not be true.

WHEN THEY ARRIVED in Big Spring, they found that housing was very tight. They had great difficulty finding a place to rent, and they decided to buy 1½ acres of land and put a modular home on it.

The very next day after they signed the papers, the Air Force announced that it was considering closing Webb.

The family stood to lose its life's savings only one month after moving to Big Spring. The government was not going to help because the modular home was not considered a permanent structure.

Fortunately for the family, they were dealing with understanding Big Spring people. H. C. Blackshear of Hillside Trailer Sales refunded the family's money on the land, even though the septic tank already was in place.

But the family still lost almost \$2,000 in fees and a deposit to the modular home factory in Waco which the factory will not return.

MRS. PRATER describes her family as just plain working folks, and all the just plain working folks know what \$2,000 means to them.

The family cannot leave, for they are under a one-year contract to the government, but they have been told that there is no guarantee another job can be found for husband John.

They cannot go, and they cannot stay. They don't know what is going to happen to them.

But that's not the worst part. One of their children needed special language help in school, and he was getting it here in Big Spring.

The schools are great here, Mrs. Prater said, and the family feels it would be most unfair to the child to move him again so soon when he is making such progress.

The Prater family story is only one of the many that would come out of the proposed Webb closing. There are civil service workers near retirement who will be booted out and lose their years of service. There are businessmen who have invested heavily to help the town's housing shortage, only to be faced with a tremendous glut.

The list could go on and on.

THE HARDSHIPS that a Webb closing would cause cannot be told in numbers alone. These people are not numbers, they are people.

Even a place as big as Washington must sometimes consider what it does to people.

— J. TOM GRAHAM



Art Buchwald

What happened to reform

WASHINGTON — When the new Congress was elected in 1974 there was a great deal of publicity about the young Turks that were going to bring about reform in the legislative branch of government. A few people may have wondered what reforms they produced, and what happened to these tough young men and women who were going to go up against the system.

One, whom I'll call Efram Haldibird, told me.

"It wasn't as easy to fight the system as I thought it would be."

"What happened?"

"Well, what we didn't know was Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio was in charge of the House Administration Committee."

"What has that got to do with reform?"

"Everything. If you go up against the system you don't get a parking space on the Hill. How can anyone serve the people if he can't park at the Capitol? You may think election reform is very important to this country, but it certainly doesn't have priority over parking."

"So the reason the young Turks haven't made any inroads in Congress is because if they tried to do anything they would lose their parking privileges."

"It wasn't just parking privileges. Some of us could have lived with that. But Hays is also in charge of office expenses. If we went up against him we might have found ourselves without pencils. How can you write new reforms if you don't have any pencils?"

"Typewriters?" I suggested.

"Hays is in charge of typewriters, too. If he gets mad at you you could wind up with a really lousy typewriter. It's one thing to want to change things in the House, but how can you do it if you don't have the tools to work with?"

"Hays has you in a box."

"He can put you in one if he wants to. He's in charge of allocating office space. If you're not willing to play the game you can wind up talking to your constituents in the men's room."

"That's tough when the League of Women Voters comes to town," I said.

"But what are you going to do this election after you promised the people in your district that, if you were elected, you would bring about much-needed reforms in Washington?"

"I'm going to talk about furniture. What I didn't know when I ran in 1974 is that if you don't become a team player the old-timers can really screw you up on getting decent furniture for your office. I know one member of the freshman caucus who stuck to his guns on an issue Wayne Hays was against, and his swivel chair collapsed on him right in the middle of an important committee hearing. He got the message pretty fast."

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

Going Home With a Friend

After church let out Sunday noon, grownups usually stood around and talked a spell. That gave us kids a chance to let off steam that had been building during preaching. Sometimes a friend would ask me to go home with him for the afternoon.

I usually went to Mom first for permission. She would be talking to some of the ladies and I would pull on her coat tail to get her attention.

"Raymond wants me to go home 'th him today; his folks don't mind, and they'll bring me back to church tonight; he's got some old clothes that'll fit me and I can change into 'em and not get my Sunday clothes tore on a fence or nothin'! Oh, please Mom, can I?"

"Yes'm, Miz Brooks, my folks don't mind at all." (Raymond hadn't actually asked them but that was just a minor technicality.) Mom would always say, "Well, what did your Daddy say?"

"We hadn't ast him yet."

We would run to Dad and find him talking to a group of men. "Daddy, Raymond wants me to go home 'th him today; his folks don't mind and..." Dad would say, "What did your Mother say?" "She said ituz fine 'th her if you don't keer." "OK then, but you behave yoreself and you be shore an' eat everthing that's put on your plate and don't you get them Sunday clothes dirty."

Back to Mother we would go. "Daddy says it's OK!" Raymond's mother was next stop. "Mom, Billy wants to go home 'th us an' I told him it uz OK." "He's already ast his folks and they don't mind." "Sure, son, if it's OK with his folks I reckon he can."

Off we would go to Raymond's for an afternoon of fun. Sunday dinners away from home were always special, even if you did have to eat everything on your plate. The food usually tasted different from what

you got at home — some things tasted better, some things tasted worse.

The afternoon would be filled with playing games, hunting in nearby pastures and fields or just walking and talking or fixing up his secret hideout. One thing was certain: just at the point where we were having the most fun his mother would

call us in to get ready to go to evening services. Where had the afternoon gone? We would have to pick up where we left off the next time. But next week would be his turn to come to my house. We would work on that dugout I was making down by the bluff! And I could show him where I had found that big cat's tracks over in the draw.



© duane GOING HOME WITH A FRIEND

Size riddle perplexes car trade

NEW YORK (AP) — After March, "a super good month for a lot of us," U.S. auto makers said this past week that they are going into April with an inventory of about 1.7 million new cars.

That sounds like a comfortable inventory on the eve of the industry's spring selling season. However, in March, sales of large cars exceeded industry estimates and sales of subcompacts were way below expectations.

The April inventory could lack enough big cars for the demand. Makers may have to close temporarily some of the plants that make the small models, an unusual practice for this time of year.

Chrysler Corp. announced during the week that it doesn't plan any temporary closings of its 11 U.S. and Canadian car and truck-assembly plants during the second quarter. It will be the first quarter that the No. 3 auto maker hasn't scheduled some downtime since the Arab oil embargo began in late 1973.

Also during the week, the Federal Trade Commission charged that General Motors Corp.'s method of distributing auto parts most frequently damaged in collisions violates federal antitrust law. According to the FTC complaint, GM's policy of selling fenders, doors, bumpers and grilles only through its 12,000 franchise dealers puts 30,000 independent body shops in America at a disadvantage. The complaint said that GM frequently forces those shops to pay higher parts costs.

Under a proposed remedy, the FTC would require GM to sell "crash parts" to all vehicle dealers, independent body shops and independent wholesalers at the same

prices and conditions of sale. On the union side in Detroit, the United Auto Workers union, preparing for contract negotiations this summer, decided to emphasize preserving and creating jobs for the union's members. The union avoided locking itself into demands for dramatic in-

novations of the type that have led to major confrontations in some past years.

About 6,000 employees of a Ford Motor Co. plant in Sterling Heights, Mich., which produces axles and drive shafts, walked off the job on Wednesday.

Week's Business

- April inventory set at comfortable 1.7 units
- But big cars short, smaller units glut on market
- GM 'crash' parts policy draws antitrust legal action
- UAW aims at job stability in contract negotiations
- Yet isolated strikes reported in U.S. and Canada

What others say

THE DANGERS of living in a modern city today have cut into social aspects of American life in more ways than some might think.

For instance, The St. Augustine, Fla., Record noted recently that there was a time when one lost an argument at home, one could "cool it" by taking a walk around the block.

Not so, nowadays. Any, or all of the following, could befall you as an unhealed hooper, the paper says. For instance, you

could be:
1. Followed by a pack of yapping dogs.
2. Bitten by one.
3. Bawled out for walking through some kids' horseshoe game, or football scrimmage.
4. Be reported as a suspicious character.

5. Be sideswiped by a nearsighted brat on a bike.
6. Driven off the road by a driver who thinks he's on the Daytona Speedway.
7. Lassoed by some yokel on a horse.
8. Rained on.
9. Mugged.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Our first child lived only three days due to a heart defect. Now I have guilt feelings about trying to have another child. Perhaps if God wanted us to have a baby, our first would not have had the heart problem. ... do you think? — W.S.

J. W.S.: We may not always fully understand why a tragedy such as you describe takes place. However, because your first child died, you cannot conclude that God is displeased about your bearing children. Frequently in scripture children are viewed as gifts from God, meant to bring joy to our hearts. "Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord: and the

fruit of the womb is His reward" (Psalm 127:3). Remember that God chose to give the Saviour, Jesus Christ, to the world through the wonder of human birth.

God is on the side of life, not death. If you and your husband desire a child, and your doctors okay your physical condition for childbearing, I see no barriers. The sad loss of your first child should make your next pregnancy all the more precious and welcome.

Incidentally, if you fear that events in life might make you forget your first child, be assured that her memory is a beautiful gift that will not tarnish or diminish with the passage of time.



Debt, dogs, day discussed

Around the rim

Walt Finley

A local store advertises wigs on credit. So now you can be in debt over your ears.

ABOUT TWO MONTHS ago, J. D. Harris and his wife, Betty, became convinced Webb Air Force Base was doomed. They are former residents of Durant, my home town. Betty is a former high school classmate. I consider them good friends and a hunk of fun.

I repeatedly assured them that Webb was a "viable base" and according to my "inside information" was a cinch to grow and prosper. They just smiled and kept packing.

J.D. resigned his job as a food service supervisor at Webb. Betty quit working for the Big Spring State Hospital. They are now employed as house parents at Abilene Boys Ranch. The Harris' scooped the local brass and "know-it-all." I miss them.

ROY BADGER JR. who keeps snagging black bass at Lake Texoma and selling me insurance, reports President Ford got confused again and is biting babies and kissing hot dogs.

Just like a good neighbor, Ted Ferrell, asks: "Have you noticed here lately how the lost and found columns in the newspapers are going to the dogs?"

MY MOTHER WRITES:

A NEW DAY

This is the beginning of a new day. God has given me this day to use as I will.

I can waste it — or use it for good, but what I do today is important because I am exchanging a day of my life for it.

When tomorrow comes, this day will be gone forever, leaving in its place something I have traded for it.

I want it to be
gain and not loss;
good, and not evil;
success and not failure;



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Our most tragic mail comes from political prisoners who have been brutalized because of their beliefs. Their stark stories have been smuggled to us, together with corroborative evidence, by courageous friends and priests who have risked torture themselves to place the documents before us.

We have just received more smuggled reports from Brazil and India. Once again, we will publish the sickening stories in an attempt to stir world opinion against the torturers. For the suffering prisoners, this is their last flickering hope.

IN BRAZIL, the renowned journalist Vladimir Herzog voluntarily appeared at an army interrogation center in Sao Paulo for questioning. A few hours later, he was dead. The army put out the incredulous story that he had hanged himself by his belt after confessing to membership in the Communist Party.

But the brutal truth, according to the smuggled evidence, is that Herzog was tortured and murdered. Journalist Rodolfo Konder has stated that during his own detention he witnessed Herzog's torture.

According to Konder's account, he and another journalist were taken into an interrogation room where they saw Herzog. They were able to recognize him even though he was wearing a hood. A guard instructed them to urge Herzog to confess to Communist activities. But the hooded prisoner denied any part in these activities.

THE TWO JOURNALISTS were led away, but they could hear Herzog screaming. Later, they saw Herzog again; he was trembling uncontrollably. They next day, they were informed he had committed suicide.

Konder himself endured sadistic torture at the hands of the security men. He was beaten badly and was tortured with electric shock. The torturers, wearing hoods to hide their identities, attached wires to his fingers, hands and ankles and then prodded him in the face, shoulders and kidneys with wires from a portable generator. Konder went into hiding after his release.

Alfonso Celso Nogueira Monteiro, a Sao Paulo lawyer, was kidnapped off the streets by government agents in November 1975. He was subjected to beatings, semi-asphyxiation and electric shock for several days.

LT. Jose Ferreira de Almeida died in

in order that I shall not regret the price I have paid for it.

RAY (RED) McMAHEN, bowling up a storm at the state tournament in Houston this weekend, says an organic gardener is one who tills it like it is.

And for that matter, "Red," who started working as a pressman for the Big Spring Herald July 1, 1930, says a girdle is a secret hide-a-weigh!

George, Norvell, ex-mayor of Tulsa, recalls:

When Hale High School opened at Tulsa, the students at Central High had their choice of two schools.

The following sign was posted at Central:

Go to Central or Go to Hale.

THE EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. Recorder has a column by Gene Haley aptly called:

Haley's Comment

And speaking of columnists. My publisher, J. Tom What's-His-Name received in the mail a clipping of a column written by James Werrell headlined "Best War Films." Typewritten above the column was "How about the 10 worst reporter-writers? James Werrell, heading list with John Edwards, Troy Bryant, Walt Finley following..."

I know not how the other "reporter-writers" feel, but for me I say: "Thank you very much. I needed that! I was beginning to wonder if I had one reader out there in that vast wonderland."

CARL ALBERT, the "little giant from Little Dixie," wants to send 25 Congressmen to England to pick up a copy of the Magna Carta ... or the British will feel offended. How many would we have to send to make them give three cheers?

Snake charmer, Tom Ivey, who is probably the top Aggie joke teller in West Texas, reveals "The movie makers are planning another shocker. It's about cat lovers and upholsterers and will be called CLAWS."

Torturing prisoners

detention in Sao Paulo on Aug. 8, 1975, three days after his arrest. The official explanation again was that he had committed suicide, but his lawyer reported observing torture scars on Almeida's body during a visit to the center. The lawyer also contended that the ceiling of the cell was too low for a successful hanging.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor,
Recently while I was gone to work someone tried to break into our home. My wife was in the bathroom taking a shower and someone tried to open the back door. My wife ran up front to the front door to look out to see anybody. She locked the storm door and the front door, and went into the bedroom.

By then someone was on the front porch and tried the front storm door. Our dogs were growling and my wife heard someone run off the porch. My wife called me at work and I came home as soon as possible. After looking around the house I called the Big Spring Police Department and told them what had happened and they sent an officer out.

When the officer arrived we told him what had happened. He explained that there was nothing he could do because my wife hadn't seen anybody and we didn't have any idea who it was.

So I asked them to patrol the area, and he said that they didn't have enough men to patrol our area because in the mornings the department has too much paperwork to do.

People of Big Spring, I am asking for help. Elections are coming up so let's put someone in office that will help the people of Big Spring. We the people of Big Spring need protection for our families against troublemakers like I had at my home. People, if our police department is really short-handed, let's dish out money for protection instead of other less important things.

Remember, people of Big Spring, to vote for someone to help us get our protection in our city.

Please help.

TERRY BILLINGSLEY

A devotion for today

"Let love be genuine; hate what is evil, hold fast to what is good; love one another with brotherly affection." (Romans 12:9-10, RSV)

PRAYER: Forgive us, O God, our past divisions. Help us to show to the world that Christ made us sisters and brothers, that we may all be one in Him. Amen.

Big Spring Herald

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

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Silver dol prize for 'thrif

Big Spring merchants will away 100 silver dollars Saturday for the weeks in their 'thrif

Cuin Grigsby, n

Anthony Dept. coordinator for i said details will Wednesday's B Herald.

Twenty-seven merchants are par

Steel comp due sente

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The company representative we of several steel c and officials to contest after their innocent pleas indictment in 1973.

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Traffic to down sli

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The department have been 506 fat accidents this decrease of 6 per 1975.

The department was its first o fatalities since 1 1975. It waited thr into the new year reports a chance to trend, a spokesma

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Silver dollars prize for 13 'thrift days'

Big Spring downtown merchants will be giving away 100 silver dollars each Saturday for the next 13 weeks in their "thrift days."

Cuin Grigsby, manager of Anthony Dept. Store and coordinator for the event, said details will appear in Wednesday's Big Spring Herald.

Twenty-seven downtown merchants are participating.

Steel companies due sentencing

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Allen B. Hannay has set April 9 for sentencing several steel firms charged with price fixing reinforced steel bars.

Hannay set the date Friday after Schindler Brothers Steel of Sealy, Tex., and its general manager, Dan Prouse, pleaded no contest to the charges.

The company and its representative were the last of several steel companies and officials to plead no contest after their original innocent pleas following indictment in 1973.

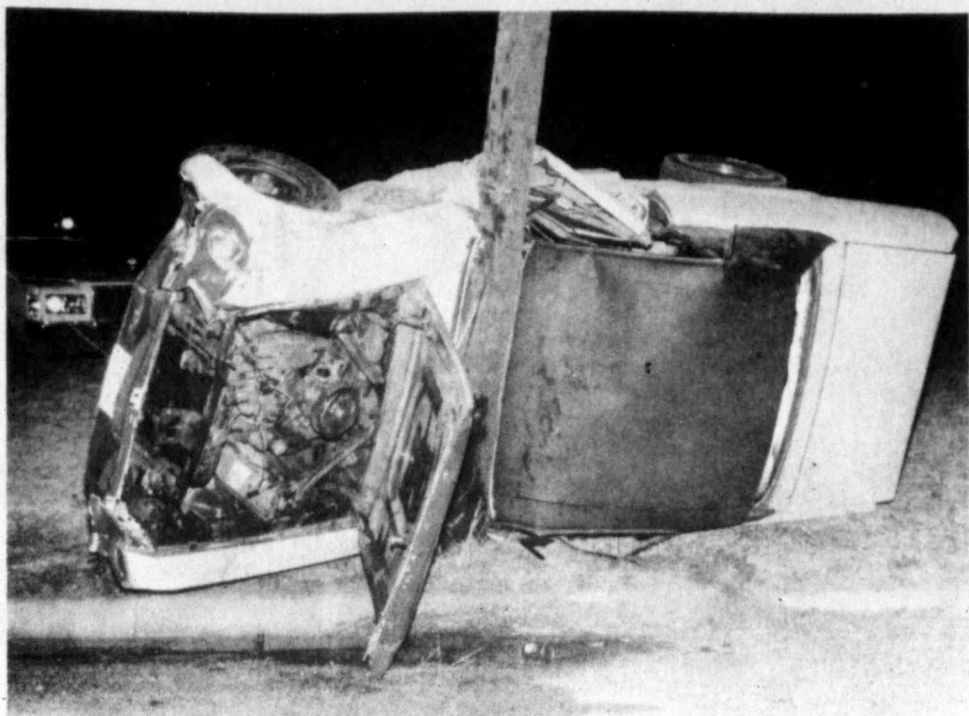
The defendants are accused of conspiring during the period 1969-1972 to divide steel contracts among themselves with the effect of raising and stabilizing steel prices.

Traffic toll down slightly

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A total of 584 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents this year, a decrease of 5 per cent from this time last year, the Department of Public Safety reported Saturday.

The department said there have been 506 fatal traffic accidents this year, a decrease of 6 per cent from 1975.

The department's report was its first on traffic fatalities since November 1975. It waited three months into the new year to give reports a chance to develop a trend, a spokesman said.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

ACCIDENT — This car driven by Adelaido Martinez, 110 Rannels, was involved in a collision with a telephone pole on the corner of 6th and Owens. According to police reports, the vehicle was heading west on 7th when it skidded out of control, coming to rest on its right side against the pole. Martinez was extracted from the car through its rear window and rushed to Malone and Hogan Hospital. He is now being treated there for a broken left leg.

Poetry for fun turns to money-making chance

By MARJ CARPENTER

What started out to be a hobby may turn into a source of extra revenue for one Big Spring woman.

Mrs. Charmaine McCarty has written poetry for fun for many years. In fact, she began during her grade school days. Most of the time, her poems were just a secret between her and a book she wrote them in.

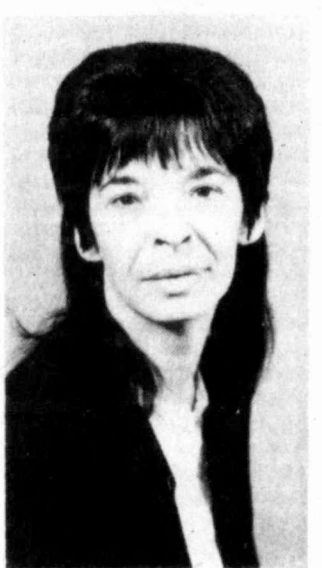
When her mother, Mrs. Bertha E. Weidemann died, Mrs. McCarty got a shock. Her mother had also kept a booklet of poems which she had written and never shared.

Mrs. McCarty thought it over and decided to venture out of the house with her poems. But she was still rather shy about it. So, she took her own poems and put her mother's name on them as a pseudonym.

It was also a kind of memorial to her mother. She brought one to the Big Spring Herald. The editor is a typical newspaperman and not overwhelmed with poetry. He has no intention of beginning a poet's corner as such.

However, he thought one of these poems was so good that he found a place for it in the newspaper.

This encouraged Mrs. McCarty, who takes care of three children and works



CHARMAINE MCCARTY local poet

daily at Neefe Optical. The children are a son, Ronald, 15; and two daughters, Terri, 17 and Lynn, 13.

When an advertisement in the Herald that Columbia Records was seeking original songs and poems, Mrs. McCarty decided she had nothing to lose. So she submitted a poem.

Both Mrs. McCarty and the Herald were notified last week that her poem, "Warm, Loving Wife," is being considered for commercial recording and national release in an album entitled, "The Now Sounds of Today."

The albums will be shipped to disc jockeys, radio stations and record stores from coast to coast.

Mrs. McCarty said here this week, "I can't help but be encouraged. I read recently that Joseph Wambaugh, who wrote 'Onion Field' and 'Blue Knight' had his writings rejected over and over and over before they were accepted."

She paused and added, "Can you imagine anybody turning down his writings?"

Then she said wistfully, "I guess I'll keep trying."

Robs stores to support habit

HOUSTON (AP) — Police said George R. Rogers, 22, told them he robbed 25 Houston convenience stores in a two-month period to support a \$78-a-day heroin habit.

The 25 robberies netted him \$4,000, police quoted him as saying.

Rogers, a pipefitter, was charged with six counts of robbery Friday. Bond was set at \$200,000.

"I'm not saying it was right to rob those stores, but they didn't need the money like I did," Rogers was quoted as saying. "They can write it off as a tax loss."

Stevens is key justice

Supreme Court considers death

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Justice John Paul Stevens in a possibly pivotal position, the Supreme Court will hear arguments this week on the constitutionality of the death penalty.

Since June 19, 1972, when the court ruled 5-4 that the laws then on the books were unconstitutional, 34 states have passed new laws and escaped having them struck down by lower courts.

There now are more than 450 men and women on death row in the nation's prisons, and their fate could be determined by the high court's decision. No one has been executed in the United States since June 2, 1967, when Jorge Luis Monge went to the Colorado gas chamber for murder.

The arguments the court will hear Tuesday and Wednesday arise from death sentences given to six convicted murderers in Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina and Texas. The five states present a cross-section of the approaches legislatures have taken to the capital punishment question.

Stevens, appointed by President Ford in December, never had to confront the death penalty issue in his previous position as a judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. Stevens took the Supreme Court seat of retired Justice William Douglas, who voted

with the majority in striking down previous laws.

At his confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Stevens said he "would assume that if one contemplated that he would be punished by having his life terminated, that would have some deterrent effect."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., then asked him outright: "Do you think it serves as a deterrent?"

"I don't know," Stevens answered. "I suppose you have to ask to whom, with respect to what crimes, and soon."

The eight justices remaining on the court who voted in the 1972 case split 4-4 on the validity of the then-existing laws.

Justices William Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron White and Thurgood Marshall voted to strike the laws down. Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell Jr. and William Rehnquist voted to uphold them.

All the justices wrote separate opinions explaining their reasons, which shed some light on how they might approach the current cases.

Marshall said flatly that the death penalty, regardless of the circumstances, is a cruel and unusual punishment forbidden by the Constitution.

Brennan appeared to do so

also, although he spoke of the arbitrariness of the laws, leading some legal scholars to believe he left the door open for the possibility of a non-arbitrary law.

Stewart and White said the death penalty was unconstitutional under a system which left the question up to judges and juries in particular cases. They said that if a mandatory death penalty law were presented to the court, it would then have to decide whether the penalty was "unconstitutional for all crimes and under all circumstances."

Stewart's opinion focused on the happenstance nature of the sentencing process itself. White appeared to be concerned with arbitrariness in the criminal justice process as a whole, including the discretion given to prosecutors in determining what charges to file.

Burger said the death penalty is not cruel in the constitutional sense and that the statistics presented in the 1972 case, drawn from

periods when racial segregation was official policy in the South, did not convince him it was discriminatory.

"Data of more recent vintage are essential," he said.

Powell saw little merit in the discrimination arguments and found "almost insuperable" obstacles in the path of a decision that the death penalty is in itself unconstitutional.

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We would like to take this opportunity to say "THANK YOU" to all of the Churches, friends, neighbors and relatives, for all of your love and concern, the lovely flowers, cards, food, baby-sitters, love offerings, and especially your prayers during Elvis' illness. Please continue to PRAY for his recovery. "GOD BLESS YOU ALL"
The Caudill Family

Paramedic training okayed for Odessa

ODESSA — Odessa College has been notified by the Texas Department of Health Resources' division of emergency medical services that it now is certified to train Class AA Emergency Medical Technicians-Paramedics.

OC began a program for training emergency medical technicians in the fall of 1974 and has continued to expand the program. Currently, OC has a one-semester program to train a student to be a basic emergency medical technician after taking a state examination to be registered. Also, OC offers a two-semester program that will qualify a student to take the state exam to be a Class AA emergency medical technician-paramedic.

An EMT paramedic can administer drugs, explains Don Huff, chairman of the science and health occupation division at OC, and the basic EMT cannot.

Odessa College is one of the first colleges in the state to be certified to train Class AA EMT paramedics, Huff noted.

After completing the EMT training at OC, a student must be certified by a physician before he can be registered and recognized by the state.

Dr. Robert Rowndtree, III, an Odessa physician, is director of OC's EMT program, which also has five part-time instructors.

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HC establishes Polly Hunt memorial fund

Howard College has announced the establishment of the Polly Hunt Memorial Scholarship Fund to honor the late wife of Dr. W. A. Hunt, President Emeritus of Howard College. Mrs. Hunt passed away March 18.

The memorial fund was started with initial gifts from administrators, faculty, and staff members of the college to honor the memory of one

who has contributed so much to the college. Other gifts to this fund will be accepted through the business office at Howard College. The Hunt family will be notified of the gifts.

Pauline Kendrick Hunt, known affectionately as Polly to all who knew her, was married to Dr. William Anthony Hunt. They moved to Big Spring on August 1,

1952, where Dr. Hunt became president of Howard College. This began her long and devoted association with Howard College — an institution she nurtured and loved.

"She regarded her years spent with Howard College and Big Spring as 'beautiful years' and she would be very pleased with the establishment of this memorial fund in her name to be used to help future students of Howard College," said Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College. Dr. Hays served as vice president under the tutelage of Dr. Hunt before Dr. Hunt's retirement in 1972.

Mrs. Hunt gave her support to the college in many ways. She was the organizer and driving force behind the Faculty Ma'ams, a campus organization of women faculty members and wives of male faculty members and administrators, which sponsors many supportive projects for Howard College. She worked diligently at beautification of the campus and improvement of its facilities. She was an avid supporter of the athletic teams as well as all the events of the college.

The scholarship fund, as a permanent memorial to Mrs. Hunt, will be administered by the College Financial Aids Office to help needy and worthy students in their quest for higher education.

Mrs. Hunt is survived by her husband who resides at 2800 Sayles Blvd., Apt. 22-B, Abilene, Tex., where his father, Dr. J. W. Hunt, was founder of McMurry College.

Mrs. Hunt's son, James Frank Hunt, is dean of the Technical-Vocational Division of South Plains College in Levelland.

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Researchers form crib death theory

BOSTON (AP) — Crib deaths, the mysterious illness that kills seemingly healthy infants in their sleep, may sometimes be caused by a malfunction of the child's brain, researchers say.

Crib death causes newborn children to stop breathing and die quietly without awakening. It takes the lives of about 10,000 youngsters each year in the United States.

A study at Massachusetts General Hospital concludes some of the deaths could be caused by failure of chemoreceptors, mechanisms in the brain that help assure regular breathing.

Normal children occasionally stop breathing for a few seconds when they sleep. However, carbon dioxide builds up, and this stimulates the chemoreceptors, which in turn trigger a resumption of breathing.

But researchers report this built-in defensive feature appears to fail in a small number of infants. The carbon dioxide accumulates in the blood and drugs the child into an even deeper sleep. Within 10 minutes, the infant slips into death without any sign of struggle.

The study was directed by Dr. Daniel C. Shannon, a

professor at Harvard Medical School. It was published in the current issue of the journal Pediatrics.

The chemoreceptor failure only affects infants less than two weeks old, Shannon said. It could account for several hundred of the 10,000 crib deaths annually.

Older children who die from crib death are probably suffering from different disorders, he said.

Babies breathe normally when they are awake or dreaming, Shannon said. It is only when they sleep quietly that they seem to be susceptible to the breathing failure.

In his study, Shannon recounted the cases of two infants whose breathing problems were discovered while they still were in the hospital. Each had to be put in a miniature iron lung at night in case he stopped breathing.

One of the children died of an unrelated disease, but the other, now three years old, must still be connected to a respirator each night.

Shannon said he hoped the child would eventually outgrow the problem.

Other possible causes of crib death suggested by other studies include irregular heartbeat and obstruction of the main airway.

Woman gets 80 years in Georgia fan death

DALLAS (AP) — A jury recommended Saturday afternoon that Shirley Mae Thomas be assessed 80 years in prison after earlier finding her guilty of killing a Georgia football fan and wounding two of his friends.

The jury deliberated an hour and 40 minutes before deciding on a 50-year sentence on the murder charge and 15 years on each of two

assault-to-murder charges. Judge John Vance will determine later if the sentences are to run concurrently.

The jury received the case shortly after noon Friday and returned a guilty verdict Friday evening.

Miss Thomas was charged in the shooting death of Randle Marlowe, 23, and the shooting of Allen Shoppe, 22, and Michael Robertson, 23. A fourth man, David Whitaker, 21, was not wounded in the motel room shooting incident.

69 absentee ballots cast in school race

With two more days of absentee voting left, County Clerk Margaret Ray counted 69 absentee ballots cast in the Big Spring public school board election.

After closing the county clerk's office Friday, Mrs. Ray also found 64 absentee votes in the Howard College trustee races and 47 in county school board races.

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PORTRAIT PRESENTATION — The Rev. Harland Birdwell of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, is accepting two of the five portraits of Bishops of the Northwest Diocese which have been painted by Bob Utley, retired railroader and long-time painter.

Retired railroader likes singing, painting portraits

By MARJ CARPENTER
Two things that R. C. (Bob) Utley really enjoys are painting pictures and singing in the choir at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The retired railroader has spent a quarter of a century in painting in watercolor, using as his subjects landscapes, seascapes, birds, animals and portraits.

He was doing a portrait of the present Bishop of the Northwest Texas Diocese when he had an inspiration. Utley suddenly realized that no Episcopal Church in the district had portraits of all of the Bishops in color.

He has now painted portraits of the five Bishops that span a period of 102 years for the "shepherds of the flock."

The first Bishop was the Rt. Rev. Alexander Charles Garrett who came from Glasgow, Scotland, to San

Francisco and on to Dallas. This was in 1874.

At that time, Big Spring was included as a part of the Dallas Diocese. The headquarters today, where the Rt. Rev. Willis Ryan Henton serves, is in Lubbock.

On Palm Sunday, the paintings will be officially accepted by the Rev. Harland Birdwell for the St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Utley, who retired in 1972 from Texas & Pacific Railway, followed in his father's footsteps because James P. Utley also worked for T&P.

That's how Bob ended up in the Big Spring area. At first he worked for the railroad as a land surveyor and worked around Monahans in 1929.

He helped survey for the Texas and New Mexico line

which extended from Monahans across the sand hills to Lovington, N.M.

"We walked at least 1,000 miles through that sand during the time we were surveying it," Utley recalled. "A lot of the times it was on ugly days with real sandstorms. That was some job."

He quit the railroad for a while, and recalled laughingly that "I sold everything from insurance to chickens, going back to the railroad in 1943."

He served as a brakeman and conductor before his retirement. He has been active in St. Mary's Church since 1930 and has been a tenor in the choir since 1932.

He also at one time served as a commercial photographer. He is considered somewhat of a bird expert after sketching many birds in the area and later doing paintings of them.

Of all of his many hobbies, he prefers painting portraits in watercolor. "They breathe life and vigor into an otherwise dull photographic image," he pointed out.

Bob Utley successfully combined his painting and his church with this effort. And the portraits will be enjoyed for many years to come by many Episcopalians.

Lawyer says

Dying marine tried to quit

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The lawyer for the family of Marine recruit Lynn McClure, who died from injuries suffered in a training exercise, claims that McClure tried to get out the exercise.

Lawyer John Gyorkos said Friday that "we have information that McClure was attempting to escape several times, but the drill instructor pushed him back into the center ring."

McClure, 20, suffered severe head injuries in the training drill involving pugil sticks.

There are several investigations underway into McClure's death, including those by the Marine Corps, the office of U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., and the recruit's family.

The pugil stick drills, or mock bayonet fighting, have been suspended.

Three officers and three enlisted men also have been relieved of training duties while the investigations continue.

Gyorkos said Friday that the 110-pound McClure was struck by more than one recruit during the drill. A Marine Corps spokesman has denied this.

"One of the recruits wanted to stop beating McClure, but the instructor ordered him to continue, warning him that if he stopped, he would be put in the center of the ring," Gyorkos said.

Capt. Mike Kelly of the

recruit depot here said some 104,000 pugil stick fights had been staged at the depot between March 1975 and this year. Of that number, 62 recruits were hurt.

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FLOUR

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LIBBY 16 OZ. CAN

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TOMATO JUICE

DEL MONTE 46 OZ. CAN

49¢



GREEN BEANS

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PEAS

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PEARS

HUNTS GIANT 29 OZ. CAN

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HUNTS 14 OZ.

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DRINK

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GIANT 42 OZ. CAN

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SHORT SLEEVE 100% Poly Prints, Reg. 14.00	SALE 9.90
LONG SLEEVE 100% Poly Prints, Reg. 19.00	SALE 11.90

TOBIAS SLACKS

For Men in 100% Polyester. Solid colors in tan, Blue, Rust, and Green.	
Val. to 18.00	SALE 11.90

EXX CALIBER LEISURE SUITS

100% Polyester in solid colors of Navy, Rust, and Blue.	
Reg. 120.00	SALE 69.00

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Twin	Reg. 300.00 SALE 19.99
Full	Reg. 39.00 SALE 25.99
Queen	Reg. 44.00 SALE 28.99
King	Reg. 50.00 SALE 32.99

MELLO TONE TABLECLOTHS

Reg. 14.00	SALE 8.00
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LADIES SHORT SLEEVE NOVELTY T-SHIRTS

Reg. 18.00	SALE 1/3 OFF
Magda Bodin pant & shirt sets	SALE 1/3 OFF
Country Miss Spring dresses	SALE 22.90

COSMETIC GIFTS

GLOBE MIRROR TRAYS	Reg. 24.00 SALE 16.90
GLOBE JEWEL BOXES	Reg. 12.50 SALE 8.90
GLOBE COMB. BRUSH MIRROR	Reg. 30.00 SALE 16.90

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

SPECIAL GROUP — SATURN II

25% OFF

MUNSINGWEAR SOCKS

ORLON — NYLON
Reg. 1.50 ea.

3 for 2.99



LADIES' DRESS SALE

GROUP I

ALLISON AYRES DRESSY DRESSES IN ASSORTED SOLID COLORS 100% TEXTURIZED POLYESTER
Values to 59.50 SALE **31⁹⁰**

GROUP II

CARLO CONDE POLY PRINT LONG SLEEVE DRESSES 100% POLYESTER
Reg. 36.00 SALE **22⁹⁰**

GROUP III

SFO POLY SKIRT SETS WITH ASSORTED SLEEVE STYLES 100% POLYESTER
Reg. 25.00 SALE **16⁹⁰**

LINGERIE

TV LOUNGERS — ANTRON NYLON FLOATS

Reg. 25.00 SALE **14⁹⁹**

VAL MODE 100% NYLON CREPESET LONG GOWNS

Reg. 14.00 SALE **8⁹⁹**

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Reg. 10.00 SALE **6⁹⁹**

MISS ELAINE SHORT FLOAT ROBE

Reg. 25.50 SALE **16⁹⁹**

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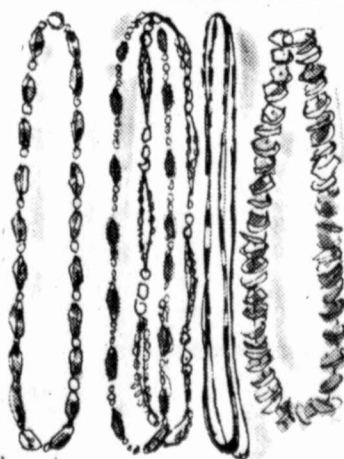
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CAPRI JEWELRY

Values to 15.00

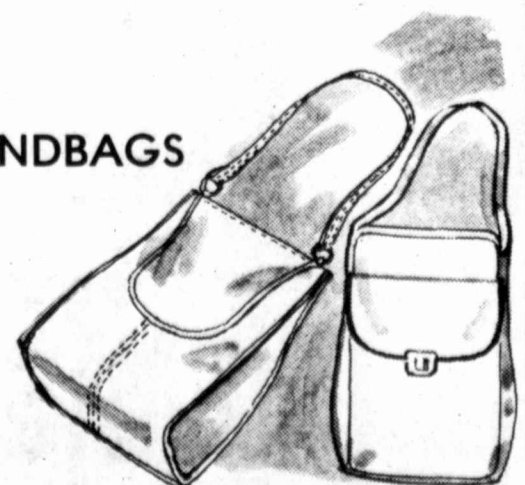
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JULIUS RESNICK HANDBAGS

Values to 14.00

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Stewart Mott B

Big Spring finishes fourth

Cooper wins Permian Basin Relays



IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ACTION — Big Spring's Becky Ragan (third from left) wins her heat Saturday for the 80-yard hurdles with the best time of the preliminaries in the

Permian Basin Belle Relays sponsored by the Big Spring Jaycees. Ragan hit the first hurdle in the finals throwing off her timing and finished sixth.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD,
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976

Steers' Carroll shuts off Dogs

FRED BREWER
MIDLAND — If the Big Spring Steers don't have a theme song they could adopt "I Get High, With A Little Help From My Friends" (high in the standings, that is). In Tuesday's win over Abilene, Dick Battle came in to relieve Pat Carroll and Saturday Carroll returned the favor to pick up a 5-2 win over the Midland Bulldogs and keep the Steers tied with San Angelo Central for first in 5-4.

In the fourth inning, after his teammates had rallied for three runs, Battle lined a foul off his left shin. He ground out to short on the next pitch. He was in so much pain running to first it was decided to take him out of the game.

Carroll (3-1) came in and pitched shutout ball to get credit for the victory. The Bulldogs also got a strong relief performance. Kevin Widner came in to relieve starter Billy Shock in the top of the fifth with two on and one out and held Big Spring hitless and scoreless the rest of the way.

Carroll, who's been steadily bringing up his average, led off the second with a single. Stole second. Kent Newsum lined one out left center for a double, scoring Carroll and giving the Steers a 1-0 lead.

They doubled it next inning. Ken McMurtrey singled, went to second on a groundout and scored when Charles McKinney shanked one into right.

The Bulldogs got to Battle in the third for their two runs to tie the game. Kevin Pierce led off with a single up the middle that eluded center-fielder Mike Harris allowing him to go to second.

Kevin Minton slapped a one-hopper into left. Clellan Pierce lofted a sacrifice fly to left to score his brother. David Johnston slashed a grounder through the middle to score Minton, and tie the score 2-2.

The game didn't remain

Indiana, Michigan win

All-Big 10 NCAA final

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Abernethy and Bobby Wilkerson, who have been playing in the shadow of two All-American teammates, triggered unbeaten and top-ranked Indiana to a 65-51 victory Saturday over defending champion UCLA and into Monday night's NCAA basketball final.

The Hoosiers will take on Big Ten rival Michigan, which beat Rutgers 86-70 in the first game of the semifinal doubleheader behind a 20-point, 16-rebound performance by John Robinson.

Abernethy, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, scored 14 points before being sidelined with 7:18 remaining when he injured a knee. Indiana was comfortably ahead 52-42 at the time. He also did an excellent defensive job on UCLA star Richard Washington, who scored 13 points, seven below his average.

Wilkerson, a two-year starter for the Hoosiers, collected 19 rebounds as he helped the Indiana defense control the tempo of the game.

It was the second time this season that Indiana beat UCLA. The Hoosiers won by 20 points in a season-opener at St. Louis, spoiling the coaching debut at the California school of Gene Bartow, who succeeded the legendary John Wooden.

This latest triumph over the Bruins, however, denied UCLA a shot at its 11th NCAA championship

in 13 years. Indiana's victory also set up the first championship game involving two teams from the same conference.

Indiana led at halftime 34-28 and increased its margin to 12 points early in the second half. With 13:20 to play, Indiana was in front by 13 at 45-32 and appeared ready to repeat its St. Louis rout of the Bruins.

But UCLA, always as poised as well as talented team, sliced the margin to six with 8:21 left, outscoring the Hoosiers 10-3 with Washington contributing three field goals in the surge. That cut the Indiana margin to 48-42.

Here, Abernethy drove for a layup and All-American Kent Benson followed with another to push Indiana's lead back to 10 points. UCLA, however, kept plugging and a pair of baskets by Gavin Smith brought them back to within six with 5:56 on the clock.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight then ordered his team into a slowdown offense. The Hoosiers carefully moved the ball from sideline to sideline, into the base line and back as UCLA tried desperately for a steal.

Finally, Indiana All-American Scott May, the Player of the Year, was fouled and converted both ends of a one-and-one to make it 54-46. The slowdown and May's two free throws finally demoralized UCLA,

which failed to score in the next 4:48 as the Hoosiers put the game out of reach.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michigan ruined Rutgers' dream of a perfect season and a national basketball championship Saturday, routing the Scarlet Knights 86-70, behind John Robinson's 20 points and 17 rebounds in the semifinals of the NCAA championship.

The opener was virtually decided in the first half when Michigan held a 17-point lead over Rutgers, a team that had won 31 straight games before falling apart Saturday.

While Rutgers was having trouble finding the basket in the first half, Michigan outscored the Scarlet Knights 22-6 and took a 26-14 lead with 7:43 remaining in the half as Robinson scored six of his game-high points. The Big Ten Wolverines then carved out a 10-4 streak as Robinson scored six more to make it 40-25 with 2:16 remaining.

Michigan took a 46-29 into the intermission as Robinson scored 14 of his points and grabbed 11 of his rebounds.

The jittery Scarlet Knights missed several easy shots inside soon after the game started and wound up shooting a disastrous 27.5 per cent from the field in the first half, 20 points under their season's average.

Rutgers not only shot poorly in the first half but also made 16 turnovers that contributed to the fat Michigan halftime lead. Phil Sellers, Rutgers' All-American, was totally ineffective for the fourth straight playoff game, scoring only three points in the first half when the game was virtually decided, and winding up with just 11, eight below his season's average.

Phil Hubbard took up the scoring burden for Michigan's Big Ten runners-up after intermission, hitting 12 of his 16 points in the second half.

Vols win, Texas second in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Olympic hopeful Reggie Jones came within a tenth of a second of tying the world record in the 100-meter dash Saturday and paced Tennessee to an easy team victory in the Dallas Invitational Track Meet.

The 6-3, 185-pound Jones, who owns a tie for the 100-meter record in 9.9 along with five other performers, also anchored Tennessee's sprint relay team that gathered the first place medal in 40 seconds flat.

"I'm surprised I ran that well, because my leg really bothered me this morning," said Jones, who withdrew from the 200-meter competition.

"This may be the best I've run this early in the year."

If Jones had tied the world record at 9.9, there would have been some debate as to whether it would have been allowed. The wind gauge, which was tucked behind Loos Stadium registered just over the 4.473 miles per hour allowable.

Tennessee finished with 139 points and Texas was second 102. Other point totals included Kansas 96, Baylor 72, Oklahoma 61, Texas A&M 57, Oklahoma State 19 and Southern Methodist 8.

Tennessee captured the mile relay despite a heated argument over whether the Volunteers had bumped Kansas on a turn. Tennessee won the event in 3:09.1 and Texas finished second in 3:10.2.

Tennessee rolled up eight first places to five by Texas in the meet. There was only one meet record aside from Jones' 100-meter dash. That was Tennessee's 40 flat in the 440-yard relay.

Jones said, "I got off to a very slow start and even stumbled when I planted hard with the leg that had been bothering me, but that's been my history. I always started out slow and came on strong."

Jones qualified for the U. S. Olympics trials with his time in the event.

Red hot Green wants a triple

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Hubert Green, riding the hottest streak in pro golf, birdied seven of his first 10 holes Saturday, watched Jack Nicklaus' bid falter in the stretch and opened up a commanding four-stroke lead through 54 holes of the \$215,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

The skinny Green, admittedly tired

after winning the last two tour events but determinedly seeking a rare, third consecutive title, played his third round in a wildly erratic five-under-par 66 that included nine birdies, four bogeys and only five pars.

His three-round total of 201 was 12 under par on the beautiful—but treacherous—6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links and placed him well in front of Nicklaus, the tight-lipped defending champion, and stillhopeful Bob Murphy.

"I had myself right back in the middle of the golf tournament and I gave it away," said Nicklaus, who was six under par for the round and closing quickly through the first 14 holes of the cool, cloudy, almost-windless day.

But he made bogey six from a bunker on the 15th hole and three-putted the 17th and 18th to fall back to a 68 and a 209 total that left him eight strokes back with 18 holes to play in the chase for a \$43,000 first prize.

The chunky, red-haired Murphy managed a three-under-par 68, was alone in second at 205 and sounded a warning for Green, seeking to become the first man to win three in a row since Johnny Miller turned the trick at the start of the 1974 season.

Australian Graham Marsh and Gibby Gilbert, each with a third round 69, shared third at 207.

Nicklaus and Roger Maltbie were next at 209. Maltbie, the 1975 rookie of the year, shot at 71.

Hale Irwin, a two-time winner this season who was in second place just one shot back of Green through two rounds, blew to a fat, six-over-par 77 that included a triple bogey seven on the 13th hole. He hit his second shot out of the woods into an unplayable lie, dropped, was short in four, on in five and two-putted.

Tom Weiskopf and Lee Trevino, each with a 68, were at 210, an all-but-impossible nine strokes back. Gary Player shot 70-214 and Johnny Miller had 68-215.

Green, using a putter that's more than 40 years old, keyed his round on some putting that can be only be described as phenomenal.

He needed only 25 strokes on the greens, one-putted eight of the first 10 greens and holed his first putt on 11 greens over-all.

Stats

BSHS	AB	R	H	RBI
Warren 2b	4	0	1	1
McMurtrey ss	4	1	1	1
Box lb	4	0	2	0
Battle p	2	0	0	0
Palmer rf	3	0	0	0
Olague 3b	3	0	0	0
McKinney lf	3	0	1	1
Carroll rf p	3	2	2	0
Newsum c	2	1	1	1
Harris cf	2	1	1	1
TOTALS	27	5	9	5

MHS	AB	R	H	RBI
Widner 2b p	2	0	0	0
Cole dh	2	0	1	0
C. Pearce c	4	0	1	0
Johnson cf	3	0	1	1
Shock p lf	3	0	0	0
Harris cf	3	1	1	1
Phelps 3b 2b	3	0	0	0
Gaddy lf	3	0	0	0
Shipman 3b	3	0	0	0
K. Pearce 1b	3	1	1	1
Minton rf	2	1	1	0
TOTALS	28	2	6	2

BSHS	0	1	3	0
MHS	0	0	2	0

Errors — Harris, Palmer, Box Lob — B59 MHS6
Doubles — Newsum, Harris

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Texas 88, Rice 24	Hilton Head Island, S.C. (AP) — Top third round scores Saturday in the \$215,000 Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic on the 6,655 yard, par 71 Harbour Town Golf Links:
Trinity, Tex. 8, Huston Tillotson 2	Hubert Green 66-67-66-201
Hardin Simmons 11-3, Texas Tech 3	Gibby Gilbert 66-70-69-207
7	Graham Marsh 69-69-71-209
Houston 61, Texas Christian 0-2	Jack Nicklaus 72-69-68-209
Lamar 5-11, Southwestern Louisiana 7-10	Lee Trevino 71-71-68-210
Albuquerque 3, Oakland 2	Tom Weiskopf 69-73-68-210
Cleveland 11, California 4	Jerry Pate 72-68-69-210
Chicago 11, Milwaukee 8	Terry Miller 71-69-71-211
San Diego 5, San Francisco 2	Lou Graham 72-69-70-211
Atlanta 3, Texas 7	Larry Wadkins 69-73-69-211
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2	Andy North 70-72-71-211
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 1	Marty Fleckman 70-72-71-212
Detroit 10, New York N.Y. 5	Terry Diel 71-70-71-212
Atlanta 3, Baltimore 1	Kennel Zarley 70-71-71-212
St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 8	Don January 67-72-74-213
Boston 7, Chicago 3	Peter Costerius 67-72-73-213
Minnesota 5, Houston 3	Garry McCord 71-70-72-213
New York A6, Kansas City 4	Rik Massengale 69-67-71-213
Detroit 112, Portland 94	Hale Irwin 74-71-66-213
Cleveland 103, Milwaukee 99	Bob Wynn 72-71-71-214
New York 105, Boston 103	Gary Player 69-73-70-214
Washington 99, Chicago 84	Don Bies 70-74-71-215
AIAW	Larry Ziegler 70-73-72-215
Championship	Eddie Pearce 72-70-73-215
Delta State 69, Immaculata 64	Jim Dent 68-73-74-215
Basketball Tournament	Bruce Lietzke 71-73-71-215
Seminatals	Tom Kite 70-73-72-215
Anderson College (S.C.) 82, Bergen (N.J.) 61	Bob E. Smith 70-73-72-215
66 Consolation	John Mahaffey 72-75-68-215
Flathead Valley (Mont.) 57, North Greenville (S.C.) 48	Dave Stockton 66-72-75-215
Grand Rapids (Mich.) 85, Charles Stewart Mott 84	

Michelle Couvillion won the 220 and Linda Lester the 880 as the Big Spring Steers girls racked up 85 points Saturday for a fourth-place finish in the Big Spring Jaycee-sponsored Permian Basin Belle Relays held at Memorial Stadium.

Abilene Cooper won five of the fourteen events and had a total of 123 points good for a first-place finish. Amarillo had three firsts and 110 points for second. Odessa Ector was third with two firsts and 94 points. After Big Spring in order were Abilene High — one first, 81 points; Amarillo Caprock — one first, 29 points; San Angelo Central — eight points and Lamesa — seven points.

Cooper won both the 440 and 880-yard relays and Amarillo High won the mile relay. Cooper had a time of 50.9 in the 440 and 1:49.5 in the 880. Amarillo's time in the mile was 4:19.1.

Couvillion won the 220 in 27.1. Lester's time in the 880 was 2:34.6.

Big Spring's 440 and 880-yard relay team of Doris Mitchell, Barbi Kothmann, Connie Jackson and Couvillion finished second in the 880 with a time of 1:51.0 and third in the 440 with a time of 51.4.

Michelle Cox was second in the discus with a toss of 102 feet 5½ inches and Mitchell was second in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.9. Gail Allen was third in the 100-yard dash with a time of 11.8.

Helen McAllister placed fourth in the long jump with a jump of 14 feet 11 inches. The Steers' mile relay team of Andilla Long, Rose Magers, Lester and Becky Ragan finished fifth in 4:32.4. Tammy Woodward picked up fifth-place points in the 220 with a 28.1 time.

Becky Ragan's total of 32 feet 8 inches was good for fifth in the triple jump. The Steers received sixth-place points from: Jackson in the 60-yard dash (8.2), Ragan in the 80-yard hurdles (12.2) and Woodward in the 100-yard dash.

Big Spring Coach Christi Stewart said it was a real good meet. "We would have liked to finish higher," Stewart said, "but I was pleased with how well we did."

RESULTS

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Francis, 33'5", Cooper. 2. McCowan, Ector, 32'11". 3. R. Reed, Cooper, 32'11". 4. Templeton, Ector, 32'10". 5. B. Ragan, Big Spring, 32'8". 6. Edwards, Ector, 31'2".

HIGH JUMP — Knapp, Caprock, 5'0". 2. Wiggins, Cooper, 4'11". 3. Trull, Abilene, 4'9". 4. Watson, Amarillo, 4'9". 5. Redick, Ector, 4'6". 6. Harris, Cooper, 4'6".

SHOT PUT — 1. Templeton, Ector, 38'4". 2. Young, Cooper, 38'1½". 3. Neal, Amarillo, 35'8½". 4. Burnett, Ector, 35'2". 5. Hines, Abilene, 34'11½". 6. Keese 34'3½".

LONG JUMP — 1. Farwell, Amarillo, 15'11½". 2. R. Reed, Cooper, 15'9½". 3. K. Barker, Abilene, 15'1½". 4. McAllister, Big Spring, 14'11". 5. Cain, S. Angelo, 4'11". 6. Robinson, Ector, 14'7½".

DISCUS — 1. Wilson, Ector, 109'4". 2. Cox, Big Spring, 102'5½". 3. Hines, Abilene, 97'5". 4. Lesley, Abilene, 94'6½". 5. Velasquez, Caprock, 94'3¼". 6. McIntyre, Caprock, 93'9½".

440 YD. RELAY — 1. Cooper, 50.9. 2. Amarillo, 51.1. 3. Big Spring, 51.4. 4. Ector, 52.1. 5. Abilene, 52.9. 6. S. Angelo.

440 YD. DASH — 1. Currey, Amarillo, 61.6. 2. Scott, Amarillo, 61.7. 3. Pierce, Cooper, 63.1. 4. Lyons, Ector, 63.1. 5. Luna, Abilene, 65.1. 6. Moulder, Caprock, 65.5.

220 YD. DASH — 1. Couvillion, Big Spring, 27.1. 2. Orr, Amarillo, 27.5. 3. Barker, Abilene, 27.6. 4. Edwards, Lamesa, 28.0. 5. Woodward, Big Spring, 28.1. 6. Bell, Caprock, 28.4.

60 YD. DASH — 1. Mason, Cooper, 7.6. 2. Mitchell, Big Spring, 7.9. 3. Pigg, Ector, 7.9. 4. Ray, Ector, 7.9. 5. Yacons, Abilene, 8.0. 6. Jackson, Big Spring, 8.2.

80 YD. HURDLES — 1. Barker, Abilene, 11.2. 2. Ingram, Amarillo, 11.6. 3. Napp, Caprock, 11.6. 4. Spark, Abilene, 11.8. 5. Burror, Caprock, 12.0. 6. Ragan, Big Spring, 12.2.

880 YD. RELAY — 1. Cooper, 1:49.5. 2. Big Spring, 1:51.0. 3. Amarillo, 1:51.6. 4. Abilene, 5. S. Angelo. 6. Lamesa.

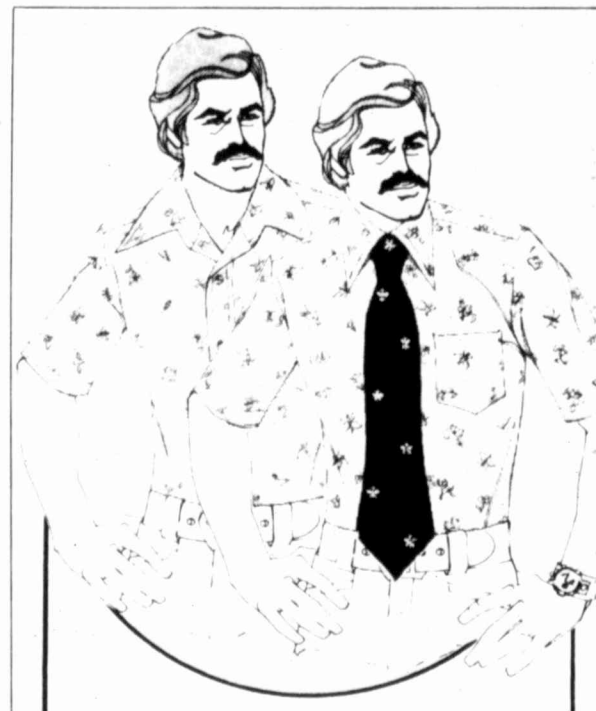
100 YD. DASH — 1. Francis, Cooper, 11.4. 2. Jackson, Abilene, 11.7. 3. Allen, Big Spring, 11.8. 4. Pigg, Ector, 5. Edwards, Ector. 6. Woodward, Big Spring.

280 YD. DASH — 1. Lester, Big Spring, 2:34.6. 2. Lyons, Ector, 2:35.1. 3. Farrback, Amarillo, 2:37.7. 4. Cruz, Caprock, 2:41.0. 5. Gregory, Amarillo, 2:42.3. 6. Yacons, Abilene, 2:42.6.

MILE RELAY — 1. Amarillo, 4:19.1. 2. Cooper, 4:21.6. 3. Abilene, 4:27.8. 4. Ector, 4:28.2. 5. Big Spring, 4:32.4. 6. Caprock, 4:33.0.

TOTALS

1. Cooper — 123. 5. Abilene — 81.
2. Amarillo — 110. 6. Caprock — 29.
3. Ector — 94. 7. San Angelo — 8.
4. BIG SPRING — 85. 8. Lamesa — 7.



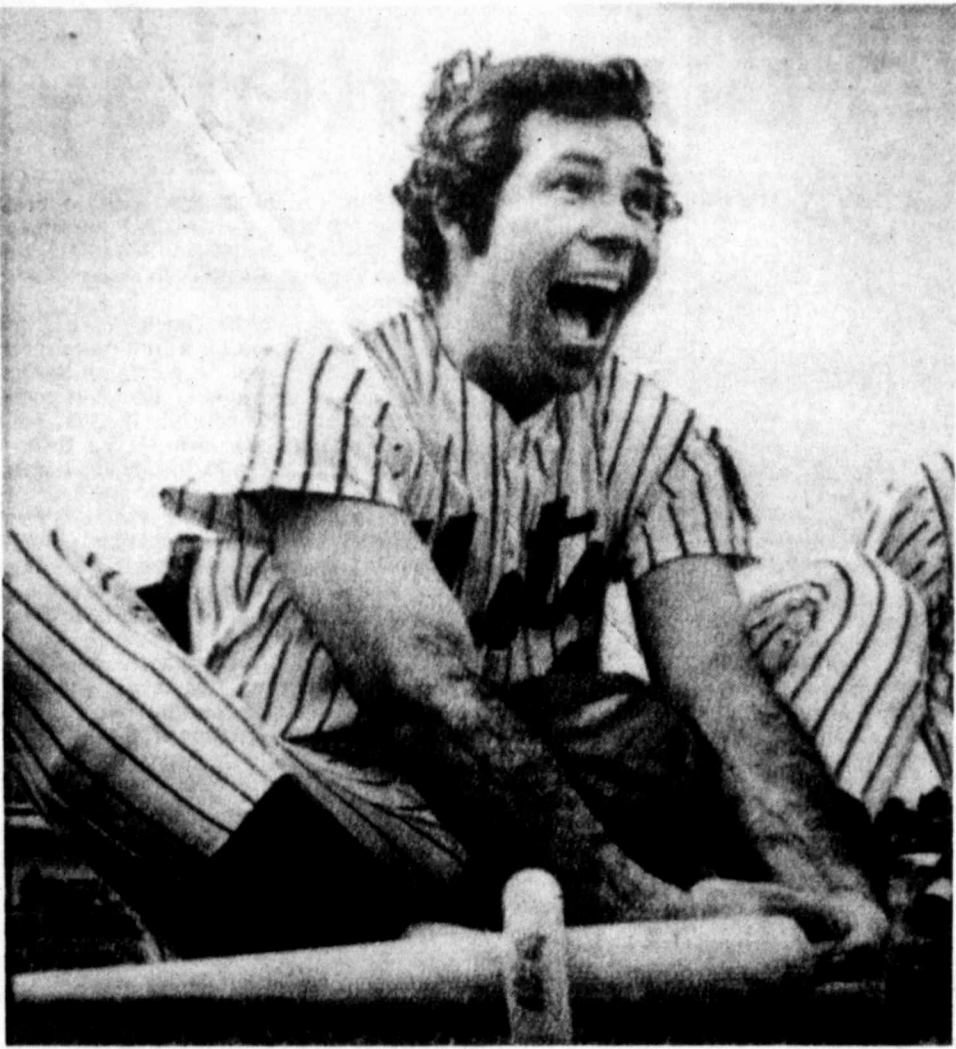
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SWOBODA THE ROOKIE — Ron Swoboda is attempting a comeback and here's his first day reaction at the Tidewater camp, the New York Mets' minor league team. Swoboda played six years with the Mets, two years with the New York Yankees.

Rangers outlook a little more 'iffy' than 75's

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Last year Billy Martin predicted a pennant. The Texas Rangers came in third place in the American League West and the fiery manager got the axe. The optimism is toned down this season and for good reason.

The short spring training camp hurt the Rangers more than most American League teams because Manager Frank Lucchesi is desperate to find pitching help behind his star veteran Gaylord Perry.

Perry is ready but after that a lot of "ifs" come into play.

IF BILL SINGER, obtained in the offseason from California in a trade for first baseman Jim Spencer, can come off arm surgery and if Nelson Briles can regain the form he once had before going sour at Kansas City, T-H-E-N the Rangers might make a championship move.

The Rangers are counting on a lot of long shots like lefty Jim Umberger, a second-year man, who was 8-7 as a rookie last year; like Jim Gideon, the mainstay of the University of Texas 1975 NCAA championship team; like rookie right-hander Jeff Terpko in the bullpen; like reserve outfielder Juan Beniquez, obtained in a trade for pitcher Fergie Jenkins settling down an error-prone outfield; like the Roy Smalley experiment at second base.

The "if" list is endless.

THE ONLY TESTED relief pitcher the Rangers could count on last season was right-handed Steve Foucault, who has posted 22 of the 29 saves registered in the last two years.

Smalley, a highly regarded shortstop, has been switched to second base so he won't be playing behind American League All-Star Toby Harrah, who hit .293 with 20 home runs and 93 RBI in a banner 1975 at the plate.

Third base will be anchored by Roy Howell, a power hitter who is still a question mark in the field.

Mike Hargrove, a line-drive hitting second-year man with two .300 plus seasons



under his belt, will be a permanent fixture at first base.

RIFLE-ARMED JIM Sundberg, who must improve his hitting, is behind the plate. The outfield will find Jeff Burroughs in right field. The 1974 AL's Most Valuable Player slumped to a .226 average despite 29 home runs and 94 RBI last year.

The Rangers hope Beniquez can provide a solid bat to go along with his speed in center field. He hit .291 in 78 games for Boston last year.

All-purpose Lenny Randle is expected to hold down the left field post. He hit .276 in 1975 and played second base, third base and all the outfield positions.

Tom Grieve will be in the line-up every day either as a designated hitter or in an outfield position. Grieve thrived under Lucchesi's handling last year, coming on strong to hit .276.

"I'M NOT MAKING any predictions," Lucchesi said. "But don't sell this team short."

It appears, however, Texas has too many questions to be answered to finish ahead of Oakland or Kansas City.

Scorecard

BASKETBALL			
NBA			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	49	22	.690
Philadelphia	41	32	.562
Kansas	41	33	.554
New York	33	40	.450
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	44	30	.595
Cleveland	42	30	.583
Houston	37	37	.500
Portland	34	40	.459
Atlanta	28	45	.385
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	32	41	.438
Detroit	30	43	.411
Kansas City	29	44	.397
Chicago	22	51	.301
Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	52	21	.712
Seattle	37	36	.507
Los Angeles	36	37	.490
Phoenix	36	36	.500
Portland	33	40	.450
NBA Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	55	22	.714
New Orleans	50	27	.649
Detroit	45	33	.571
Milwaukee	42	30	.583
Los Angeles	40	32	.556
Portland	34	40	.459
Boston	33	40	.450
Milwaukee	32	41	.438
Philadelphia	41	32	.562
Portland	34	40	.459
Chicago	22	51	.301
Golden State	52	21	.712
Seattle	37	36	.507
Los Angeles	36	37	.490
Phoenix	36	36	.500
Portland	33	40	.450
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Golden State	52	21	.712
Seattle	37	36	.507
Los Angeles	36	37	.490
Phoenix	36	36	.500
Portland	33	40	.450

NCAA swim meet

USC's third first

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — The University of Southern California mathematically clinched its third consecutive NCAA Swimming and Diving Championship even before Saturday night's finals.

Considering the minimum number of points that Southern Cal could amass and the maximum number runnerup Tennessee could achieve, the Trojans will be the 1976 NCAA team titlist at the end of the final events.

"It's a very impressive victory. I'm very happy," said Rob Orr, assistant swimming coach at Southern Cal. "Our next goal is to score as many points as possible and beat Indiana's record of 427," set in 1969.

However, with 281 points after Friday night's events, the Trojans probably would end up with about 400 points for their eighth NCAA title overall.

In a struggle for second place going into the final seven events of the three-day competition at Brown University, Tennessee had 151 points, Indiana 136 and UCLA 131.

For Saturday night's glamor individual event, the 100-yard freestyle, Jim Montgomery posted the fastest time of the six qualifiers, followed by Scott Findorff of USC and defending champion Jaunty Skinner, a South African at the University of Alabama who set an American open record of 43.92 seconds.

Montgomery, who owns the world record

in the 100 meters, qualified in 44.56 Saturday afternoon after winning the 200-yard freestyle Friday night in an American record time of 1:36.53. Findorff's time was 44.63 Skinner and Joe Bottom of USC each had a time of 44.83.

In the 200-yard backstroke, John Naber, USC's defending champion and American record-holder at 1:46.82, qualified first in 1:46.95, followed by Peter Rocca of California in 1:50.64 and Craig Schwartz of University of the Pacific in 1:50.96.

A victory by Naber, who won his third straight 100-yard backstroke title Friday night, would give him his eighth NCAA individual title, one short of the record set by Jack Medica of Washington and Roy Saari of Southern Cal.

Matt Vogel, a Tennessee freshman who won the 200-yard butterfly Friday night, qualified first in the 100 butterfly in 48.95. Steve Aster of Southern Cal was second in 49.10 and Bruce Rindahl third in 49.40.

The 200-yard breaststroke winner, John Hencken of Stanford, sought his third straight NCAA individual crown in the 100-yard breaststroke, qualifying in 56.04, below his American record of 55.50. David Wilkie of the University of Miami was second in 56.37 and Larry Dowler of Texas-Arlington third in 56.48.

USC qualified its 400-yard freestyle relay team in 2:58.93, less than a half-second off Indiana's American mark of 2:58.42. Tennessee was second in 2:59.79 and Auburn was third in 3:00.39.

Optimistic week ahead

This week will be a big week for 4th, 5th and 6th grade students in the Big Spring Elementary Schools. Preliminary events for the first annual Elementary Field Day will be in progress on all campuses under the supervision of the four elementary P. E. teachers, Mrs. L. L. Pena, Miss Marsha Schroyer, Mr. Sam Dawson, and Mr. Bill Crall.

Top qualifiers in both a boys and girls division will then participate in the first annual Elementary Field Day on Saturday, April 10 beginning at 9 a.m. at Memorial Stadium (previously announced to be at Blankenship Field).

There will be a division for 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls as well as for 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys. The eight events at this Field Day for both boys and girls will be: 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 44-yard run, 44-yard relay, softball throw, standing broad jump, running broad jump, pull-ups (boys) and flexed-arm hang (girls).

Ribbons will be awarded to individuals for first, second and third place finishes; team points will be awarded on the basis of 3 points for first place, 2 points for second place, and 1 point for third place finishes. A plaque will be awarded to the campus with the most team points. That school's game and the date will be engraved on the plaque and it will be awarded each year to the school with the most team points.

The Optimist Club is sponsoring the Field Day activities on April 10 at Memorial Stadium and has indicated that the concession stand will be open. Compliments certainly are in order for the interest, time, and effort they are expending in making this a success and a memorable experience for these young students.

Everyone is invited to attend; there is no admission charge. It is anticipated that this will become an annual event and probably will grow from year to year. Please come out and support these young boys and girls in their athletic endeavors and physical development.

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NEW'S MAJOR BOWLING
Cosden Oil & Chem. over Caldwell Electric 4-0; Webb AFB over Larry's Locks 4-0; Colorado Oil Co. over Webb Comp. 3-1; Pollard Chevrolet split Cosden Dist. Co. 2-2; Kentucky Fried Chicken split Texas Hiway Engineers 2-2; Jones Construction split Smith & Coleman Oil 2-2.
HIGH SINGLE GAME — Jerry Dwyer 239.
HIGH TOTAL SERIES — Bill Arrant 688.
HIGH TEAM GAME — Jones Construction 1108.
HIGH TEAM SERIES — Cosden Oil & Chemical 3054.
TEAM STANDINGS
1. Kentucky Fried Chicken 68-40; 2. Cosden Dist. Co. 65-43; 3. Colorado Oil Co. 61-47; 4. Pollard Chevrolet 57-51; 5. Jones Construction 57-51; 6. Cosden Oil & Chem. 55-53; 7. Webb Comp. 54-54; 8. Smith & Coleman Oil 52-56; 9. Webb AFB 50-58; 10. Texas Hiway Engineers 49-59; 11. Caldwell Electric Co. 40-68; 12. Larry's Locks 40-68.

BASEBALL

Jay's Results
Chicago (A) 13, Pittsburgh 3, 1st, 7 innings.
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago (A) 6.
Los Angeles 10, New York (N) 6.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3.
Memphis (IL) 8, Houston 4.
Texas 11, Kansas City 10.
Cincinnati 5, New York (A) 4.
Milwaukee 4, Oakland 3.
San Francisco 5, San Diego 3.
Baltimore 10, Atlanta 3.
Minnesota 5, Montreal 3.
Detroit 1, St. Louis 9.
Chicago (N) 4, Milwaukee 1.

Golden Gloves set for finals

MIAMI (AP) — Lamont Kirkland of Omaha stopped Tom Sullivan, a 165-pound Pan-American Games champion, and led 22 boxers into the National Golden Gloves finals.

Sullivan, a Portland, Ore., boxer fighting for Las Vegas, Nev., in his bid for a repeat Golden Gloves title, was sent reeling by a right-hand blow by Kirkland in the first round. Sullivan was floored again in the second by another right-hand shot and the referee stopped the bout with 1:26 gone in the round.

In another upset, 112-pounder Julio Rodriguez of Hawaii gained a unanimous decision over late-rallying Myron Taylor of Pennsylvania's boxing team. Taylor had beaten North American champion Lee Randolph of Las Vegas earlier in the week.

In the semifinal round's top matchup, 119-pound Pan-Am runner-up Bernard Taylor of Knoxville used his quickness for a unanimous decision over Pan-Am teammate Eichi Jumawan of Hawaii.

Pan-Am 125-pound champion Davie Armstrong of Puyallup, Wash., fighting for Las Vegas, advanced with a unanimous decision over Samuel Ayala of Fort Worth, Tex.

Clinton Jackson of Knoxville, the Pan-Am Games' 147-pound king, also won a unanimous decision over Mark Cheers of Syracuse.

Pan-Am silver medalist Aaron Pryor of Cincinnati, fighting for Indianapolis, was a unanimous winner over Benjamin Stiff of St. Louis.

Louis Curtis of Washington, the nation's 106-pound entry in the Pan-Am Games, boxed his way to a split decision past Darryl Thigpen of St. Louis in a fight which lacked heavy contact.

Heavyweight Michael Dokes of Akron, the reigning Amateur Athletic Union champion, scored a split decision over Greg Page of Louisville, Ky.

It's 'h play

By The Associated Press
In spring training really how you game and not win or lose.

Even though Philadelphia Phill the Boston Red Friday, some pitchers on both sides the game extremel

Rick Wise, a starter, hurled thrinnings and Lu followed with the scoreless frames, one hit. For the

Santa A Derby to

ARCADIA, Calif
The West's top 3 battle Sunday in the Santa Anita Derby, important that ev

Angelo Superic decision became in Telly's Pop, a 64 involved in the cot

reigns as the favo on the morning those odds could the favorite in a i

field. Controversy en picture when Joe Pierce, originally ride June's Blaz feature, went to argue against hi

sion. He was set down for alleged interf Ga Hai last Sund San Luis Rey Hanc the suspension inc weekend.

Telly's Pop is motion picture Howard W. K television acto Savalas. Koch paid the horse and so interest to Savalas

So far Telly's earned \$343,870 as the West's best Kentucky Derby, and Belmont Stakes races of the Triple



KINGDOME S
Seattle's King stadium, will b which contains screen will flas interviews and Saturday.

Range open f

DALLAS — (The Texas Re Stadium went outlets on Frid The Rangers when they play Twins will also game on April They will be f pion Oakland contests.

Tickets are club and plaza seats are \$2 f under. Terrac sale at the st Ticket office h to 6 p.m. Mor Saturdays and Rangers' ti MasterCharge Express credi vance sales a only.

Rangers' ti Dallas — all stores, Amuse Agency; Ft. W Wards stores, Ticket Servic Montgomery National Banl Denton — Se Hurst — Fi Mesquite — N son — Sears a in Waco — Fir Group outir Baseball in 1 Information through the G Fans seeki remainder of office at 817-2

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C78-14	38.45	28.25	42.70	31.50
E78-14	40.00	29.25	44.40	32.50
F78-14	44.10	32.25	48.95	35.50
G78-14	45.95	33.25	51.05	37.50
H78-14	49.50	36.25	54.95	40.50
J78-14			57.60	42.50
F78-15	45.30	33.25	50.30	36.50
G78-15	47.10	34.25	52.35	38.50
H78-15	50.70	37.25	56.25	41.50
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It's 'how you play the game'

By The Associated Press

In spring training, it's really how you play the game and not whether you win or lose.

Even though the Philadelphia Phillies nipped the Boston Red Sox 4-3 Friday, some important pitchers on both sides played the game extremely well.

Rick Wise, the Boston starter, hurled three perfect innings and Luis Tiant followed with three more scoreless frames, yielding one hit. For the Phillies,

Santa Anita Derby today

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The West's top 3-year-olds battle Sunday in the \$157,700 Santa Anita Derby, a race so important that even a Los Angeles Superior Court decision became involved.

Telly's Pop, a gelding not involved in the court action, reigns as the favorite at 7-5 on the morning line and those odds could shorten on the favorite in a nine-horse field.

Controversy entered the picture when jockey Don Pierce, originally slated to ride June's Blazer in the feature, went to court to argue against his suspension.

He was set down five days for alleged interference by Ga Hai last Sunday in the San Luis Rey Handicap, with the suspension including this weekend.

Telly's Pop is owned by motion picture producer Howard W. Koch and television actor Telly Savalas. Koch paid \$6,000 for the horse and sold a half interest to Savalas for \$3,000.

So far Telly's Pop has earned \$343,870 and could be the West's best for the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, the three races of the Triple Crown.

newly acquired Jim Kaat worked six innings, allowing one run and four hits.

"Rick and Luis threw very well doing just what we wanted on the first time out," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson.

However, the Phillies teed off on Jim Burton for two runs in the seventh and two more in the bottom of the ninth on Dick Allen's tremendous homer. The ball cleared a 40-foot wall at the 400-foot mark in dead center field.

Kaat said his performance "wasn't as easy as it looked. I was happy that I seemed to be throwing with pretty good rhythm and I seemed to have better than average command of my pitches. But I went deeper in my counts than I like."

Some other big-name pitchers didn't have it so good. Jon Matlack was removed during a four-run inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers pounded the New York Mets 10-6. Dr. James Parkes, the Mets' physician, reported Matlack has "a mild case of tendonitis in his elbow."

And Tommy John of the Dodgers, who underwent surgery on his elbow in September 1974 and sat out all last season, was raked for four runs on six hits and three walks in four innings.

Three singles and an error by third baseman Graig Nettles enabled the world champion Cincinnati Reds to rush across two runs in the ninth inning and edge the New York Yankees 5-4. Ellie Hendricks' three-run double highlighted a seven-run third inning that powered the Baltimore Orioles over the Atlanta Braves 10-3.

Pittsburgh's Al Oliver drove in five runs with two homers, a double and a single as the Pirates nipped the Chicago White Sox 7-6 for a doubleheader split. The Chisox took the seven-inning opener 13-3.



ROSI COMES HOME — Fresh from winning the women's World Cup Ski Championship at Aspen, Colo., Rosi Mittermaier arrives home in Munich Friday wearing a souvenir of her U.S. visit — a big Western Hat.

Two swimmers having a leapfrog contest?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Jim Montgomery won the latest round in his game of leapfrog with Bruce Furniss and Furniss jumped over an unfortunate memory at the NCAA Swimming and Diving championships, which end tonight with Southern California expected to take its third straight team title.

Montgomery, a senior from Indiana University, forced the record book writers to scratch out "Bruce Furniss" and retype in "Jim Montgomery" in the 200-yard freestyle Friday night.

Furniss had held the American record of 1:36.91 for seven hours before Montgomery regained the page in history with a spectacular front-running victory.

Montgomery's new mark is 1:36.53, which beat Furniss' hours-old mark, which beat Montgomery's ancient mark of 1:37.65.

"That was my strategy," Montgomery said of his blistering early pace. "I wanted to make sure no one caught me."

"The best way for me to swim was to swim my own race. I still had a lot left in the last 50 (yards). I could have gone some more. I didn't struggle at all. I felt really strong."

Furniss, who finished second in the 200-yard freestyle, did have the honor of touching home first in the 800-yard freestyle relay, in which Southern California shattered the old American record of 6:35.61 by nearly 2½ seconds.

The victorious foursome of John Naber, Dick Hannula, Scott Findorff, and Furniss blazed a new trail with a clocking of 6:33.13. Second place UCLA and third-place Indiana also bettered the old record, set by a different Southern Cal quartet in 1975.

Pele a hit in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Pele, Brazil's soccer ambassador to the world, came to Dallas this week to help inaugurate venerable Ovnby Stadium, the site of historic American football matches, now the home of the Dallas Tornado of the North American Soccer League.

At 35, Pele has lost some of the sharp reflexes that helped him guide Brazil to three World Soccer Cup championships, but he remains a dynamic personality and one of the smartest players on the field.

Pele is starting his second year as a member of the New York Cosmos, a team made up largely of British players.

The Cosmos and the Tornado will meet Sunday afternoon in the home exhibition opener for the Dallas club at Ovnby Stadium, a 50-year old sports facility owned by Southern Methodist University.

The stadium has received an \$850,000 facelift and more work will be done later to make it conform to soccer specifications, such as wider measurements for the field.

The stadium seats around 20,000, and it is a far cry from Pele's former playing grounds at places like 200,000-seat Maracana and Azteca stadia. But then it is Pele's job in the United States to create the interest in soccer that builds giant stadia.

Pele, looking trim and youthful, pointed to his head and said it is mental as well as physical conditioning that keeps a player going long after he normally would be considered past his prime in his sport.

Answering questions at a news conference here Friday, Pele said he feels he can play at the top of condition for at least another two years in the United States.

And after that? The king of soccer smiled: "Well, maybe I can come to Dallas and punt for the Cowboys (of the National Football League)."

Life has been good to Pele in the United States. His mere presence swells crowds and he has helped make the game, still in its infancy here, a popular sport. At the news conference he was greeted by a young Dallasite, one of 60,000 who now play in organized soccer leagues.

Pele thinks soccer in the United States is improving rapidly with the acquisition of foreign players.

Mare finds Sunday easier on Spirit

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — Speedy Spirit, a five-year-old mare who's been knocking heads with some of Sunland Park's top handicap horses, finds a slightly easier task in Sunday's featured Las Cruces Purse.

The mile route, offering an allowance purse of \$2,700, attracted seven head. First of 12 races is set for 1:30 p.m.

Speedy Spirit, the property of James Isler and Gerald Harper of Grady, N.M., looks like the obvious favorite. John Arteaga will be calling the shots at an easy impost of 113 pounds.

Speedy Spirit has been out of the money only once in her last seven tries. The mare likes to get off flying, and will no doubt try to lead from start-to-finish in Sunday's showdown.

Last week, Speedy Spirit went against the mighty Noble Kingdom at 6½ furlongs and had to settle for second after setting the early pace. The mare was pegged at 5-2 in the betting.

Before that, her bristling early speed carried her to two straight seconds. The margin of defeat both times was only a half-length. One of those two setbacks, once again, came at the hands of Noble Kingdom.

In mid-February, Speedy Spirit found a softer allowance group and raced to a length win at nearly 9-1. In January, she conceded by a neck to the impressive Report Card, then settled for the runner-up slot behind Delantarrillo.

So far this year, Speedy Spirit accumulated a 1-5-1 score card from nine trips to the post. In Sunday's Las Cruces date, she'll take on Ice Nurse, 113; La Trace, 113; Terrific, 116; Greek Baby, 116; Martini Paul, 116 and American Crossroad, 116.

Terrific, who'll be directed by leading-jockey Gary Sumpter, comes off a strong win. But the victory was posted over five-grand claimers. The gelding rallied from far back in a six-furlong sprint and won by a neck at nearly 6-1. Before that, Terrific engaged a three-grand bunch and raced to a length win.



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Giants win in court

Make big pitch

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The San Francisco Giants, who were within one court decision of moving to Toronto over the winter, instead are returning to Candlestick Park with high hopes.

New owners Bob Lurie and Bud Herseth have brought back Bill Rigney as manager and given him a young, talented team to guide.

"The name of the game is outs, and we've got the pitching staff and gloves to win," says the 58-year-old Rigney, who managed the team which Horace Stoneham moved from New York to the West Coast in 1958 and later spent several seasons as an American League manager.

Rigney returned to the National League last season, working with the San Diego Padres as a scout.

He liked what he saw of the Giants, particularly the young pitching staff featuring 1975 Rookie of the Year John Montefusco, no-hit hurler Ed Halicki and steady Jim Barr.

The 1975 Giants, third place finishers in the



Western Division, had a vulnerable defensive spot, third base, where 35 errors were committed by the players Manager Wes Westrum put there.

This season, San Francisco native Ken Reitz will man third. The infielder, acquired from St. Louis for pitcher Pete Falcone, is considered one of the league's best glovemen at his position.

The rest of the regular lineup should be the same as last year's — Dave Rader catching, Willie Montanez at first base, Derrel Thomas on second, Chris Speier at shortstop and Gary Matthews, Von Joshua and Bobby Murcer in the

outfield.

Murcer, whose 30th birthday is in May, could be the oldest player on the club and Barr, 28, could be the senior member of the pitching staff.

Murcer, Matthews and Montanez, who all reported to spring training camp unsigned for the coming season, will make up the center of the batting order. They combined for only 33 homers last season but drove in 250 runs, even though Matthews missed one-fourth of the season because of an injury.

There are signs of a rebirth of baseball interest in San Francisco, and bigger crowds at Candlestick Park should perk up the Giants.

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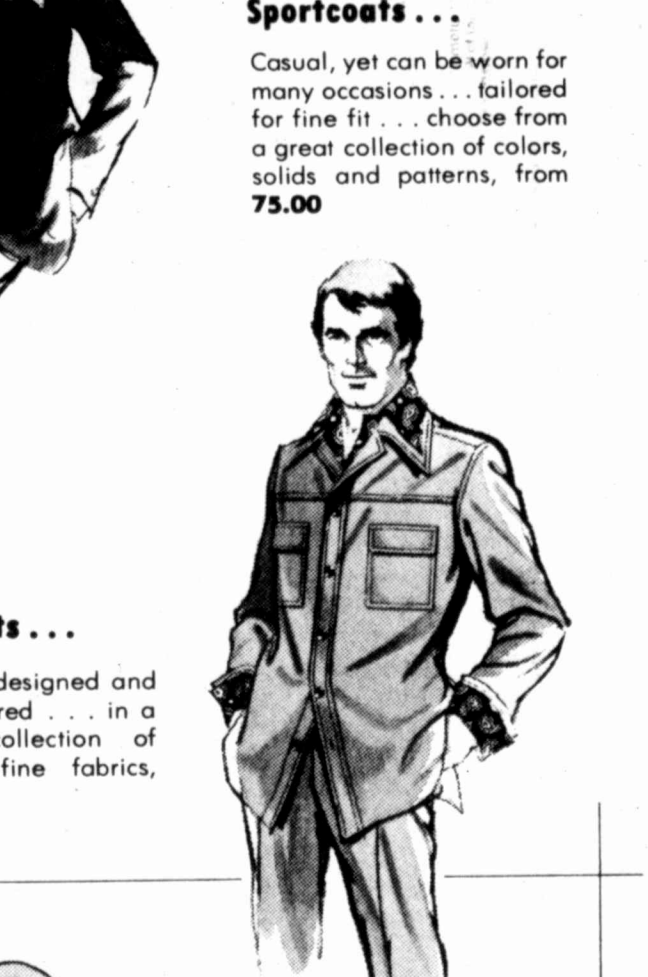
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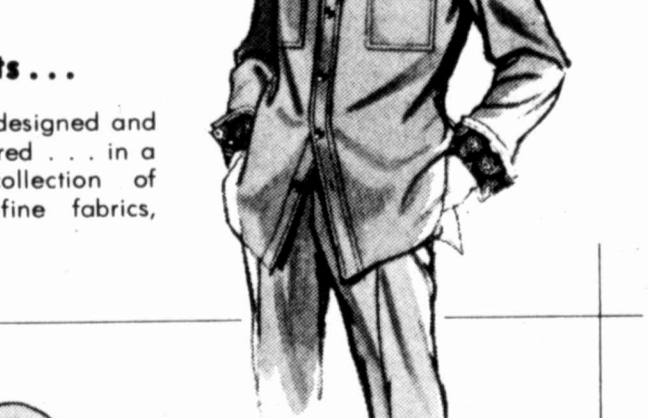
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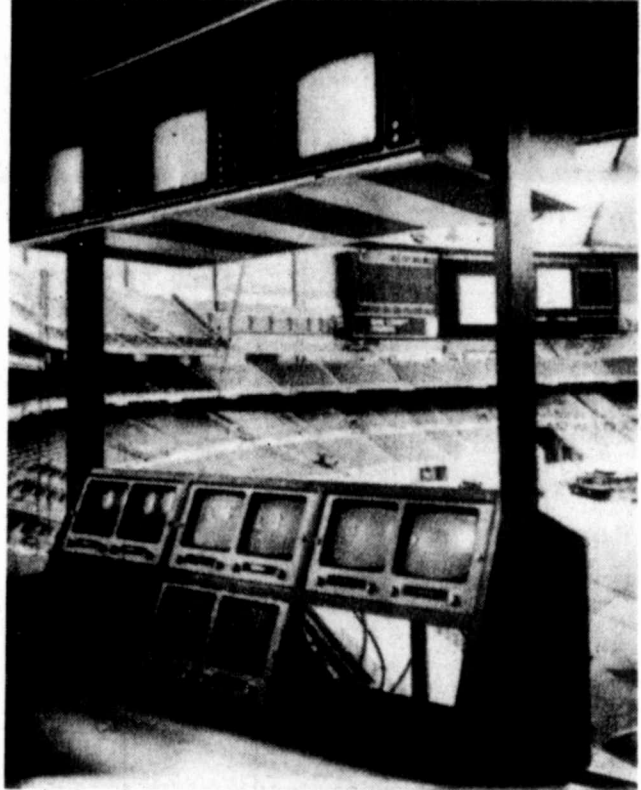
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KINGDOM SCOREBOARD — A special feature of Seattle's Kingdom, America's newest domed stadium, will be its gigantic scoreboard, background, which contains a 50-by-60-foot television screen. The screen will flash instant replays, pictures of players, interviews and other attractions. The Kingdom opens Saturday.

Ranger ticket outlets open for business

DALLAS — Opening day and single game tickets for the Texas Rangers' 80 home dates at Arlington Stadium went on sale at the stadium and all ticket outlets on Friday, March 26.

The Rangers open their home season Friday, April 9, when they play the Minnesota Twins at 7:35 p.m. The Twins will also be at Arlington Stadium for a 7:35 p.m. game on April 10 and a 2:05 p.m. game on April 11. They will be followed by the Western Division champion Oakland A's on April 12, 13 and 14 for 7:35 p.m. contests.

Tickets are \$5 for field and loge box seats, \$4.50 for club and plaza box seats and \$4 for reserved. Terrace seats are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 13 and under. Terrace tickets for the April 9 opener will be on sale at the stadium ticket office and by mail only. Ticket office hours at Arlington Stadium will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Rangers' tickets may again be purchased with MasterCard, BankAmericard and American Express credit cards. The cards may be used for advance sales at the stadium ticket office and by mail only.

Rangers' ticket outlets for 1976 are the following: Dallas — all major Sears and Montgomery Wards stores, Amusement Ticket Service and Preston Ticket Agency; Ft. Worth — all major Sears and Montgomery Wards stores, Central Ticket Office and Amusement Ticket Service; Arlington — Stadium ticket office, Montgomery Wards and Sears; Cleburne — First National Bank; Denison — Citizens' Travel Agency; Denton — Sears; Garland — North Star Pharmacy; Hurst — First National Bank; Irving — Sears; Mesquite — Montgomery Wards and Sears; Richardson — Sears and Sun Rexall Drug; Tyler — Sears and in Waco — First National Bank.

Group outings are an excellent way to see Ranger Baseball in 1976 and excellent seating is available. Information on group dates and seating is available through the Group Sales Office at 817-265-9101.

Fans seeking information for opening day and the remainder of the season should call the Rangers' ticket office at 817-265-3331.



BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL Students provide a place for Scott Sullivan to watch the action during a recent baseball game at Steer park. Scott, who seems to be enjoying the game, is a junior at BSHS.

Goliad Tennis team announced

By LUCIAN GRATHWOL
Mrs. Deanna Adams, the tennis coach at Goliad, announced this year's tennis team. Players on the team are Penni Coffee, Terrie Morrow, Carrie Little, Valerie Wilson, Pam Mercer, Sandy Kuykendall, Michelle Magdefrau, and Irma Ramos. Also Bill Davey, Mark Knight, Tony Deel, Leslie Willard, Scott Moore, Matt Taylor, and John Little. These students will be playing tournaments with nearby schools. They have already played in two tournaments with the Snyder schools.

Cheerleader clinic will be held Monday, April 5, through Friday, April 9. Grades of students trying out must average a C, and conduct must be acceptable. Student council will meet this Wednesday, March 31. The meeting will be held in room 102 during the eighth grade advisory.

In boys P. E. this week students will begin their track and field program. The sport will last for a period of three weeks, and intramurals will be held at the conclusion of this program. Saturday Goliad's science club went to the Texas Tech museum in Lubbock. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Bonner, Mrs. Irene Wiley, and Adron Welch, sponsors.

The science club will meet Tuesday, March 31 in the school cafeteria. The meeting will be from 7-8 p.m. On Thursday, March 25, Goliad's contestant, Glenn Margolis, won the Howard County Spelling Bee. This entitled Glenn to compete in the regional spelling bee in Lubbock, April 10. The winner in that bee will then compete in Washington, D.C. where a number of prizes await the champion. Good luck, Glenn!

Two qualify

Sean Grathwol and Shauna Hill qualified to represent Big Spring High School at the District 5-AAAA Literary Meet in ready writing.

The two were the top participants in a "write-off" held at the school.

Ray Abelar was selected as alternate and Lupe Morales is second alternate.

Big Spring High School

Petitions for positions to be obtained this week

By SHAUNA HILL
Petitions for Student Council officers and for cheerleaders may be picked up in the main office this week. Interested students must meet six qualifications listed on the petition and turn in their petitions to Mr. Craig Fischer on or before April 1 or their names will not be on the ballot.

The offices that must be filled are president, 1st and 2nd vice president and recording and corresponding secretary of the Student Council. Five varsity cheerleader and four junior varsity cheerleader positions must also be filled. The National Honor Society held its spring induction ceremonies last

Thursday night. Debbie Davila, Linda Lester, Debra Mitchem, Robert Posey, and Tish Tyler were the new inductees.

Scott Sullivan spoke on the rarity of good character and lit a blue candle for Character. Beverly Beil said that service must be unceasing and unselfish and lit a yellow candle for Service.

Denise Crenwelge outlined the qualities of a leader and lit the green candle for Leadership. Kathy Lloyd emphasized the necessity of unceasing scholarship and lit the red candle for Scholarship.

James Burleson administered the oath of allegiance to the new members and passed out N.H.S. pins.

"The Seasoning" and several selections of American music will be sung by the Meistersingers tomorrow night in an 8 p.m. concert in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from any choir student or at the door.

The concert is a preview of the music that the choir will sing while on tour from the evening of March 30 to April 4. The group, led by Mr. Jack Bowers, will sing at several colleges in the Dallas area.

This Friday and Saturday are red-letter dates in the lives of 33 BSHS students. Those two days are UIL District contest days and Big Spring has students entered in 11 events.

Debate teams of Mary John Cherry and Donny Knight; Angie Fulgham and Paul Ruiz; and Marty Latta and Steve Hughes are entered.

James Burleson and Joe Milloway will compete in Persuasive Speaking and Tish Tyler, Sean Grathwol, and Robin von Rosenberg will compete in Poetry Reading.

Prose Readers include Jamie Petty, James Williams, and Eddie Grizard. Readywriters are Shauna Hill and Sean Grathwol with Lupe Morales and Ray Abelar as alternates.

Paul Ruiz will compete in Spelling and Plain Writing. Cassandra Green is entered in Number Sense and Dana Kennemer is entered in Science competition.

Typewriting entries include Penny Ray, Tracie McEllyea, Scott McGuire, Laura Allen, and Sheri Snodgrass with Landra Tyler, Debbie Shumate, Brenda Kelley, Tammi Burcham, Linda Holland and Robin Salmon as alternates.

Debbie Davila, Karen Sneed, Lupe Morales and alternates Pam Ramey and Robin Nix are slated for shorthand competition.

10 students under the directions of Ms. Janice Cook will also present the One Act Play "Grammer Gurton's Needle."

ATTENTION — All ye who plan to take the SAT test of April 3 have one week to eat the fruit of the tree of knowledge and become geniuses!

The Caption Committee of BASIC will meet today at 2 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room to work on the Bicentennial Time Capsule.

Sands Play is readied

By KELLY ZANT
First of all, there wasn't much news to speak of this past week since there wasn't any school, but as usual, I found something to talk about.

Well, I've written about it, you've read about it, and it's here. One-Act Play. Yep, the me has come. The crew of 10 goes to Gail Tuesday to "check out" the stage and decide what all needs to be done before competition on Friday, April 2. Sands' play, "Stranger With Roses," is the second play in presentation that day and should be put on about 2:30 p.m. People in the play are Nathan Zant, Kaye Hunt, Andy Anderson, Buddy Dyer, Susan Martin, and Kelly Zant. Stage crew persons are: Debbie Parker, Tammy Nichols, and Lynn Hopper. If, on Friday, you find a whole bunch of time on your hands, you ought to come on down to Gail and see these plays. You'll be missing some real talent if you don't.

Junior Class prexy, Stan Feaster, has told me that he has a few things that need to be put in print. First, he says that all the juniors need to pay their dues as soon as their allowance permits. Secondly, he says that the Junior play is going to be a real smasher. The title is "Backwoods Romeo," which should give you a hint as to the kind of play it is.

Forsan

Travel to Water Valley

By ELLEN GRESSETT
The UIL One-Act Play will be presented for contest on March 30 at Garden City. It was presented in Water Valley on March 25.

The Junior High Track Teams travelled to Water Valley on March 25 for a track meet there. The High School Girls Track Team travelled to Greenwood on March 26. The High School Boys Track Team travelled to Monahans on March 27. The Junior High travelled to Sterling City on March 26 for UIL Events being held there.

The Forsan Invitational Tennis Tournament was held on March 25-27.

Westbrook

Students are named to all-district teams

By MARY MARTINEZ
10 B All-District teams were announced recently. Students making the first team in All-District are Gleen Rich, sophomore; and Bobby Matlock, junior.

Darby Rich and Steve Rollins were named in the

boys Honorable Mention Division.

Pandora Moore, a senior, was named to the second in the girls division.

Dana Dora, junior, was named in the honorable mention division. Julia Sweatt, senior, was also honored in this division.

Westbrook has announced their honor roll students for the second quarter.

The A average students for junior high are Tina Bacon, Beth Geiger, and Jana Shackelford.

The All A student for junior high is Sharla Rollins.

The Westbrook High School A average students are Pam Parsons and Janice Rickey, 10th grade; Dana Dorn and Bobby Matlock, 11th grade; and Mary Martinez and Jeanne Gregory, seniors.

All A high schools students are Tracy Brookover, Clark Sweatt, Linda Anderson, Georgeann Smith, Pandora Moore, and Julia Sweatt.

The first track meet for the girls will be next Friday. The girls have only one meet before the district meet.

Since the building of the new auditorium, Westbrook has had quite a few interesting programs.

A program was held in the auditorium. The public was invited. The program was a puppet show on Robin Hood.

Runnels

National junior honor society holds induction

By GINA ROBERTSON

The National Junior Honor Society inducted six new members this past week in a ceremony held Thursday at 11:30 in room 301. Attending the candlelight ceremony with the members and sponsors were Mr. Henry, principal; Mr. Hicks, several teachers, and some parents. After a welcome by Mr. Henry, Ernesto Jara gave the invocation, with the pledge of allegiance led by Billy Taylor. Michelle Ortiz told what the organization is, followed by speeches by five members.

telling the qualities an honor student should have. After their talks on scholarship, character, service, leadership, and citizenship, Gina Robertson, Randy Ware, Loretta Langford, Jerry Bennett, and Cindy Knight lit candles whose color represented those qualities. Mr. Hicks presented the six new inductees: Rocky Bryant, Angie Cruz, Lorraine Langford, Chris Mancill, Toni Myrick, and Brent Pearce. They were given a membership card, certificate, and official NJHS pin by Mr. Henry. After the benediction given by Sherri Rodgers, refreshments were served in Mrs. Conley's room. A special thanks goes to the members who brought the cookies.

Thursday and Friday, the choir was visited by sixth graders from Park Hill and Washington elementary schools. Thursday at 3:00 an assembly was held for the 8th grade girls who are interested in athletics next year. The volleyball coach from Big Spring High School talked to the girls about the

athletic program for girls at the high school.

The Library Club met last week. Book reports were given by the members on books they had read. The group also discussed plans for a party to be held in April.

Grady

Match is held

By LESLIE WELCH
Howdy! Looks like we have got to get on the Hot-Line for the news this week.

Last Wednesday afternoon, March 17, the Dawson Tennis teams traveled to Grady. This was the first match that was held on the new tennis courts. The Grady Tennis Team came out ahead 4-3. This was a very exciting day for the Wildcats.

Monday, March 22, the One-Act Play cast practiced from 11:00 a.m. until lunch time. Keep up the work, group! At 12:20 the FFA's and FFAer's had a meeting. This was to discuss the upcoming FFA-FFA Banquet.

Tuesday was not a very busy day, but a working evening. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. the Annual Staff had a worknight — while at 7:00 p.m. the One-Act Play cast had practice.

The One-Act Play group was very busy Thursday, the cast performed for the school classes during the day and presented the play to the public at 8:30 Thursday night. Also, Thursday night the Yearbook staff had a worknight.



STAGE BAND — Tamara Hart, who plays the trombone in the Silver Horns Stage band, was one of three Big Spring band students who made the all-star band recently at the Texas Tech Festival. Steve Merrick of the Silver Horns and Cliff Graham of the Golden Horns also were named all-star performers. This was their second time since they won at the festival in Louisiana last month.

Megaphone
EDITED BY CAROL HART
News from schools

Garden City UIL play is presented to students Wednesday

By LINDA SCHWARTZ
The actors of the U.I.L. one-act play presented their works to the students on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. The play is entitled, "Gloria Mundi," in which the scene takes place in a mental institution. The actors in the play are: Denise Jansa, Karla Halfmann, Linda Chandler, Jacques Frerich, Stuart Wooten, and Lance Johnson. The stage hands for the play are: Debra Wheat, Norwin Bingham, and Van Pruitt. Mr. Jones is in charge of the play. The one-act play from Greenwood came on Wednesday to practice on the stage.

Tuesday the Student Council met to gather all the names of officers in all the clubs to put on a work schedule for the U.I.L. meet which will be held in Garden City.

The Family Relations Class and the Bookkeeping Class went on a field trip on Thursday to the new Midland National Bank and to a stock broker. The juniors had a class meeting to discuss the subject of the Spring Festival. The booths for the juniors were decided upon. The total cost of the banquet

was reported. The sophomores had a meeting also. They discussed further on their "Powder-Puff Football game." Also on Thursday the junior high boys went to Water Valley to participate in their track meet. The high school's girl's track team traveled to Greenwood for their track meet. The elementary traveled to Sterling City for the U.I.L. literary meet. The people who will be participating in this will be: Anita Jansa, Allen McDowell, David Frerich, and the alternates are: Bryan Stringer, and Rosemary Ramirez.

The junior high oral readers for U.I.L. are: Nancy Batla, Denise Swartz, and Andrea Frerich. The alternate for junior high is Janet Hoelscher.

On Wednesday Mr. Ready and Mr. Jenkins from Texas Electric Service Co. presented the sophomore class with a check for one hundred dollars for cleaning up the Little League Baseball Park. Mr. Ready was very pleased with the job and hopes to have more projects like this one in the future.



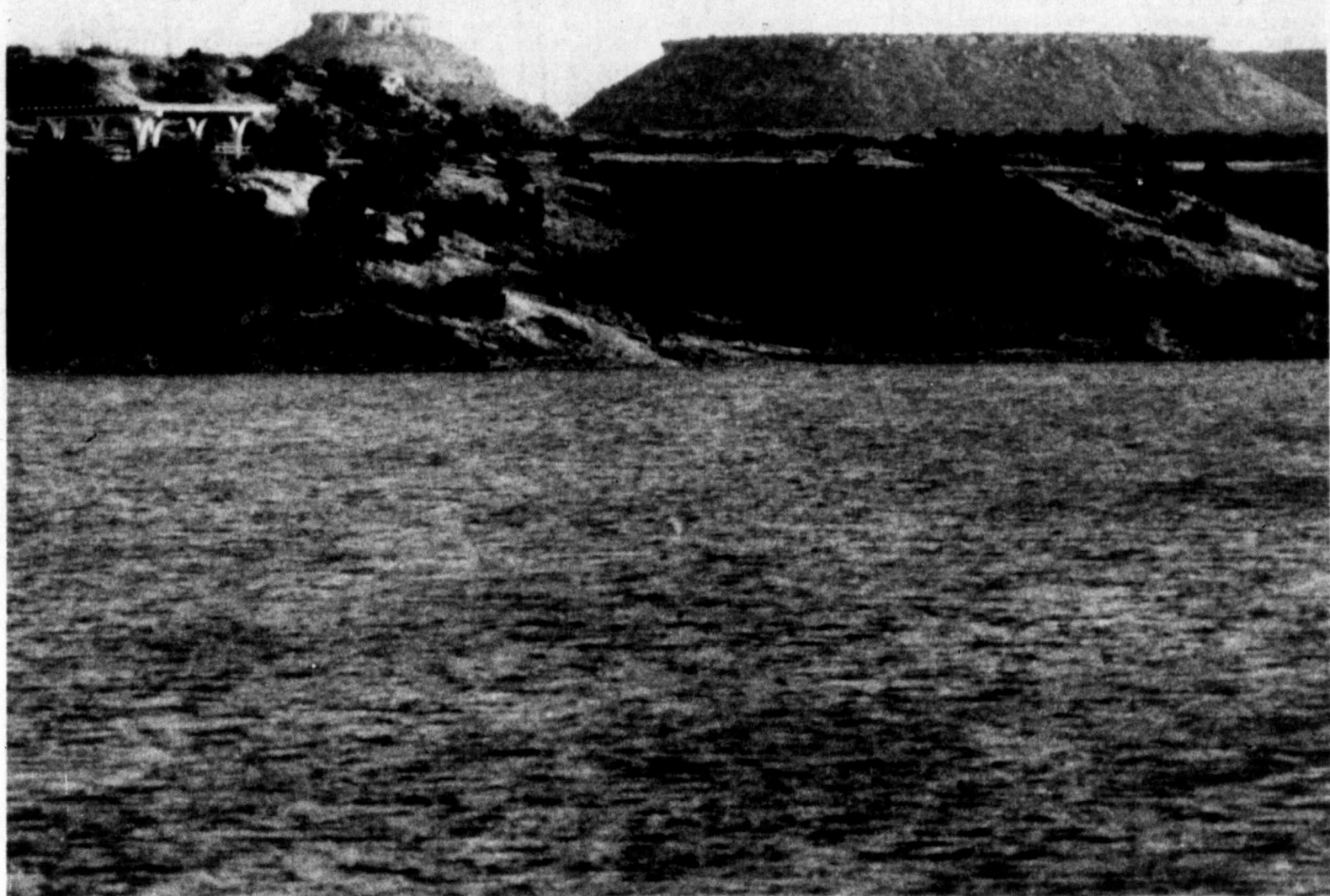
THESE STUDENTS are among approximately 24 that work during the day in the Big Spring High School office. Students working in the office run errands, check students in and out, and assist teachers during the hour that they work. Shown here are Katie Reynolds, Nora Valles, Mitzi Simpkins, and Scott Sullivan. Seated is Nila Allen, PBX operator and receptionist in the General Office.

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Signal Peak Mountain, once used by Indians for smoke signals, sits in the background of the lake.



Delynda Reed, Bonnie Della Camera and Rose Della Camera (left to right) hazard a disappearing stairway on a north-side bluff.



Kathie Sullivan, an eighth grade English and Spanish teacher, feeds ducks.

City politicians make waves over Moss Creek Lake Park

Editor's Note: Built as Public Works Administration project during the Depression, Moss Creek Lake is owned by the city. The Colorado River Municipal Water District has been given control of the water and pumping facilities, spokesmen for the district said.

The district supplies water to Big Spring and a number of other cities. The City of Big Spring owns the land and regulates recreation at the lake, city and district officials agreed.

By JOHN G. EDWARDS

In the city election slated Saturday, voters will be asked to decide on candidates on the basis of personalities and issues.

Park development and management is just one issue. Moss Creek Lake Park, with 460 acres, is the city's largest park.

It's hard to discern much difference in the statements of some city council candidates about Moss Creek Lake. But the placid lake by Signal Peak Mountain drew opposite responses from the two candidates for place one.

"I think the council would probably like to see a charge" per car on visitors, Harold Hall, the incumbent councilman in place one, said.

Hall suggested 50 cents per car be assessed for lake improvements, possibly building more picnic facilities, and for picking up litter. Cleaning up trash at

the lake is costly for the city, Hall said.

"Charge the people that aren't residents of Howard County," said Eddie Aciri, the incumbent now sitting in place two.

Driver's licenses would provide an indication of the visitor's residence, Aciri said.

"Every time I turn around, they are charging people or increasing rates," Aciri said. "When are they going to give the taxpayers something for what they're paying out?"

"Instead of charging," Aciri said the city administration should have used half of the \$50,000 spent on the hike and bike trail around Comanche Trail Park.

The bike trail is growing weeds, Aciri said. Aciri favored a new boat dock and more picnic areas at Moss Creek Lake.

City Council has discussed charging a fee at least twice previously.

"Of course, whatever we do depends on CRMWD to a great extent," Hall said. The Colorado River Municipal Water District controls the level of Moss Creek Lake, Hall said.

Senior citizens do need a place like the lake to relax, and I think it should be maintained," H.V. Crocker, one candidate for mayor, said. Older residents are able to use the facility, because it is close to the city, Crocker said.

"I'd like to see it maintained, not for the skiers, but

for the fishermen and picnickers," Crocker said.

Mayor Wade Choate was in Los Angeles promoting city development, a spokesman at Webb Air Force Base Federal Credit Union said. Choate, who wants re-election, manages this credit union.

In the race for place two are four men.

"I would be in favor of necessary work being done to upgrade the Moss Creek Lake facilities on a priority basis according to the availability of funds," former City Councilman Jack Watkins said.

The lake brings visitors and added revenue to the city from places like Midland and Odessa, Watkins said.

"It's an excellent recreational facility with great potential and should be developed to its fullest potential as recommended in the Goals for Progress study," Ralph McLaughlin said.

"One of my basic views are that we have inadequate recreation facilities within the community," Kenneth W. Randall said.

Randall favored boats for rent, developing a swimming area, improved campgrounds and good maintenance.

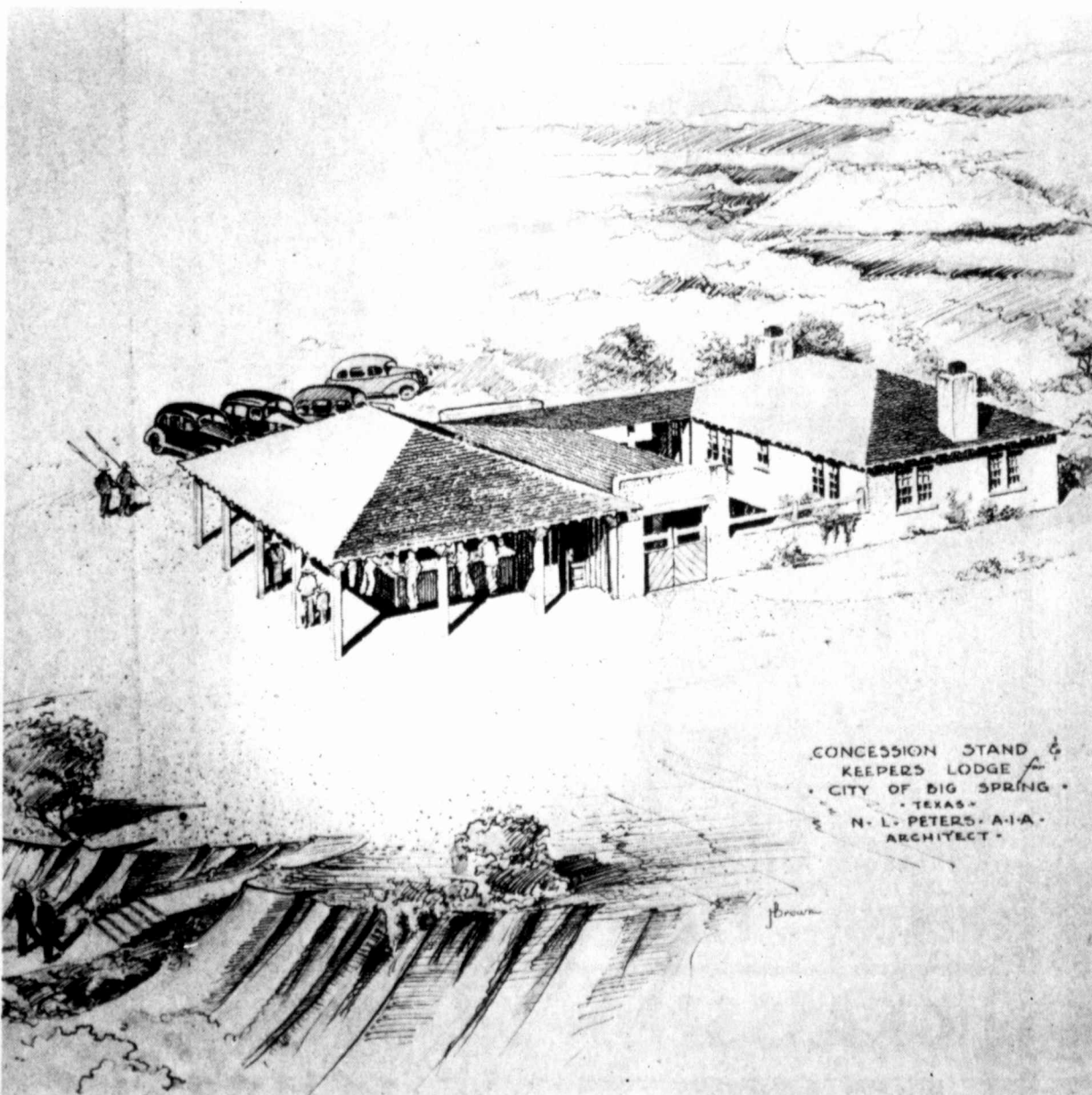
"I say I'm for the lake and any improvements that the people could use," Travis Floyd said. He mentioned more trees, easier access and improved picnic facilities.

"I wish we had 15 of them (lakes)," Floyd said.

Photos by Danny Valdes and John Edwards



Mike Deleon flies a kite.



An architects' vision dates from 1935 when city voters approved bonds for the lake and other improvements.

Section C

People, places, things

Big Spring
Herald

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976



STRAIGHT FROM THE COAST — Seafood flown in from the coast brought out a large crowd from the Big Spring Country Club Saturday night to a buffet supper and dance. Shown being served are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunnicutt and Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Jones. Hunnicutt, along with George McAlister flew in the seafood. Jones is new president of the club.

Stork club

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dang Thank Nhan, 400 E. Tenth, a boy, Annam Dang Thank, at 11:54 a.m., March 20, weighing 6 pounds, 14 1/4 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cook, 1611 Jennings, a girl, Jennifer Sky, at 8:20 a.m., March 19, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benito A. Marquez, 2105 Morrison, a girl, Rosemary Moreno, at 8:20 p.m., March 19, weighing 7 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ly Van Dong, 1110 Main, No. 4, a girl, Vy Maria Dong, at

9:30 a.m., March 20, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aguirre, 505 NW Sixth, a girl, Lisa, at 2:30 p.m., March 19, weighing 6 pounds, 6 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Zapata, St. Lawrence Route, Garden City, a girl, Raquel, at 6:24 a.m., March 20, weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Don Gambel, 1607 Lark, a girl, Angela Kaye, at 11:45 a.m., March 24, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Winn, Box 177, Garden City, a boy, Russell,

at 4:35 p.m., March 21, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dimas Garcia, 810 Andree, a girl, Chastity Hope, at 12:58 a.m., March 25, weighing 4 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Gailey, 210B Hunter, a girl, Amanda Ann, at 10:25 p.m., March 24, weighing 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Piano recital set today

The student recital sponsored by the Piano Teachers' Forum will begin at 2:30 today in the Howard College auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Among students performing will be Kevin Hagood, Scott Shortes, Ben Parham, Diane Root, Scott Murphree, Cris Steves, Cris Genble, Stephen Strain, Stephen Hamilton, Clark Johnson and Betsy Hodge.

Other students who will play selections on the piano are: Stacey Harrison, Elizabeth Slate, Scott Moore, Troyce Renfro, Mike Davidson, Elizabeth Prevot, Roger Showemaker, Mike Stevens, David Hamilton, Kent Cook and Larry Wheat.

Mrs. Appleton hosts meeting

Sew and Chatter Club members met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. C. Appleton, Vincent Route.

Mrs. H. V. Crocker presided. She reported that cookies donated by members had been delivered to the Big Spring State Hospital.

Members finished a quilt top done in a Dresden plate pattern. They also dressed bicentennial dolls to be used as table decorations at a later meeting.

Women also crocheted and worked on macrame projects during the afternoon.

A tour of Mrs. Appleton's yard and vegetable garden completed the meeting.

Mrs. Crocker will host the April 14 meeting in her home at 1707 Benton. A salad luncheon and an afternoon of quilting are planned.

Focus on family living

Cook pork thoroughly

By SHERRY MULLIN
County Extension Agent

Cooking pork? Cook it thoroughly. Pork is nutritious and tasty meat that can add variety to meals, but you must handle it properly to make sure it is safe to eat.

Remember that any product containing pork should be cooked to at least 170 degrees F. This includes combinations of beef and pork meatloaf, many sausages, partially cooked hams and bacon, as well as fresh cuts such as chops and roasts.

The best way to check for doneness is to use a thermometer, especially when cooking thick pork cuts over 1 inch. Insert the thermometer into the center of the thickest part of the meat and make sure it doesn't touch either bone or fat so that you get a true temperature reading for the meat itself.

If a meat thermometer is not available, cut deeply next to the bone before serving, to make sure the color has changed from pink to white.

You need not overcook your meat to make it safe. Use low to moderate temperatures for thick cuts so they can be thoroughly cooked in the center but not dry on the surface. Thin cuts can be cooked at a higher temperature, even broiling.

Planning pork for barbecue? Thin cuts of pork can

be cooked effectively on a barbecue grill providing the coals are not too hot. Excessive heat will burn the surface before the inside is thoroughly cooked.

If the pork cuts are medium thickness, approximately 1 inch, it might be necessary to move the coals to the side for indirect heat. Thicker cuts of pork can be used if it is possible to cover the barbecue for a roasting effect. This will give a delicious barbecue flavor and the heat will have a chance to penetrate thoroughly. With a thermometer, test the center of the meat for doneness (at least 170 degrees F.).

Thorough cooking of pork is necessary to eliminate the possibility of contracting trichinosis caused by tiny parasites called trichinae in raw pork.

Though the reported cases of trichinosis in the United States are few, the disease still exists. Cases can result from eating improperly cured homemade sausage, beef which has been in contact with pork and eaten rare, or uncooked cuts of fresh pork.

People can get trichinosis when they eat undercooked pork that contains the trichinae. The disease cannot be transferred from person to person. Although there are guards against the disease and not many hogs have trichinae, it is very important that the consumer protect himself from in-

Rummage sale items needed

With spring cleaning at hand the Volunteer Services Council of the Big Spring State Hospital reminds area residents that donations are being accepted now for the council's semi-annual rummage sale.

Donated items may be taken to the Volunteer Services office on the hospital campus week days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons having a large amount of

rummage may call the hospital at 267-8216 Ext. 308 for pick-up service.

Types of items needed for the sale are furniture, dishes, cookware, tools, sporting equipment, children's clothing, books and bric-a-brac.

Easy trimming

Achieve an easy, inexpensive decorative trim by sewing over several strands of colored yard with a multiple zigzag stitch. For a stretchable smocked effect, use elastic thread in the bobbin.

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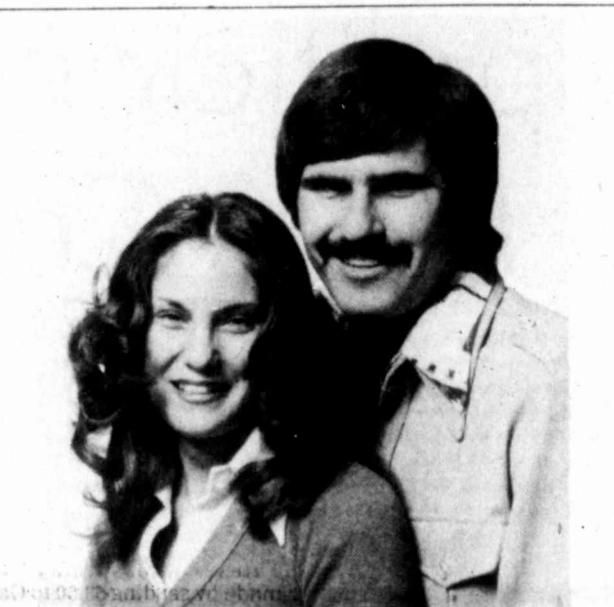
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Dorothy Ragan's
TOT N' TEEN
901 Johnson



Gerald Barwick and Jaque Barwick of Phoenix, Ariz., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Heidi Lynn, to Weldon Bradley Posey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Posey of Lomax. The couple will be wed May 29 in Phoenix, Ariz.

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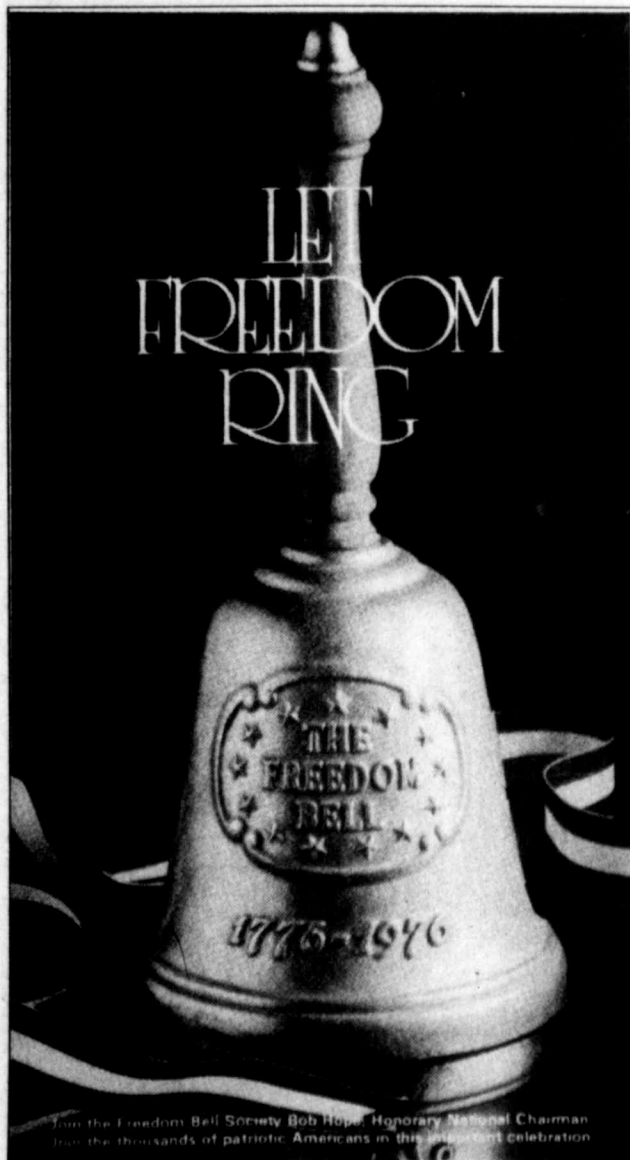
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Kentwood activities

The Kentwood Ol Activity Center has many activities planned for the month of April. Adults are invited to the daily events at the center.

April 2-6:30 p.m. games.

April 2-10 a.m. War I District 1 convention with 1474 and auxiliary groups; election officer; covered cheon.

April 5-14 p.m. games. 7 p.m. Day the American B monthly business 7:30 p.m. KOAC meeting.

April 6-10 a.m. Association of Persons business followed by covered dish meal and fellowship. April 7-14 p.m. games.

Chapter I enrollment activity

The Scenic chapter American B Women's Assoc celebrated its bic enrollment event evening in the First Community Room.

Guests and members registered by Mrs. Dietz and Mrs. Lobier.

Hostesses were Woolen, Mrs. Geor Mrs. Chuck Reyno Jerry Thompson; Beverly Cramer, a of the club.

They greeted guests refreshment table decorated in a bic theme.

Prospective gathered at the table. Mrs. Beverl explained the pu ABWA. She said organization tried women's interest derstanding of the heritage as won emphasized that A had a unique cultur

Delegates who the regional conv Tucson, Mrs. Giv Mrs. Bill Lougord Cramer, were home reported on the evi convention.

Mrs. Marie Rov enrolled as a new n The next busines of the chapter w April 6.



Mrs. Rosalia F. Correa, son of M The couple plan Heart of Mar: Moeller will offi



W to

124 East 3r

Kentwood Center sets activities for April

The Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center has planned many activities and fellowship events for the month of April. All older adults are invited to attend the daily events planned at the center.

April 2-6:30 p.m., table games.

April 2-10 a.m., World War I District 19 spring convention with Barracks 1474 and auxiliary as host groups; election of district officer; covered dish luncheon.

April 5-14 p.m., table games. 7 p.m., Daughters of the American Revolution monthly business meeting. 7:30 p.m., KOAAC directors' meeting.

April 6-10 a.m., American Association of Retired Persons business meeting, followed by program, covered dish meal, music and fellowship.

April 7-14 p.m., table games.

Chapter holds enrollment activity

The Scenic chapter of the American Business Women's Association celebrated its bicentennial enrollment event Thursday evening in the First Federal Community Room.

Guests and members were registered by Mrs. Geraldine Dietz and Mrs. Deloris Lobier.

Hostesses were Mrs. Opal Wooten, Mrs. George Mixon, Mrs. Chuck Reynolds, Mrs. Jerry Thompson and Mrs. Beverly Cramer, all officers of the club.

They greeted guests at the refreshment table which was decorated in a bicentennial theme.

Prospective members gathered at the enrollment table. Mrs. Beverly Cramer explained the purpose of ABWA. She said that the organization tried to spark women's interest and understanding of their unique heritage as women. She emphasized that Americans had a unique culture.

Delegates who attended the regional convention in Tucson, Mrs. Glen Albert, Mrs. Bill Lougord and Mrs. Cramer, were honored. They reported on the events of the convention.

Mrs. Marie Rowland was enrolled as a new member.

The next business meeting of the chapter will be on April 6.

April 8-10 a.m., NARFE monthly meeting. 7 p.m., western music clubs, meetings.

April 9-12 noon, United Transportation Union Auxiliary meeting. 6:30 p.m., Kentwood table games time.

April 12-14 p.m., gametime. 7 p.m., Kentwood Singers.

April 13-2 p.m., Center Point Home Demonstration Club meeting.

April 14-10 a.m.-4 p.m., area-wide fellowship, covered dish luncheon, music, table games.

April 15-7 p.m., National Association of Retired Veterans Railroad Employees business and social meeting.

April 16-6:30 p.m., Kentwood gametime.

April 19-13 p.m., free blood pressure check. 1-4 p.m., gametime. 7 p.m., Kentwood Singers.

April 20-2 p.m., KOAAC program committee meeting. 7:30 p.m., Big Spring Art Association meeting.

April 21-1-4 p.m., gametime.

April 22, 7 p.m., western music clubs meetings.

April 23-6:30 p.m., gametime.

April 23-6:30 p.m., gametime.

April 26-1-4 p.m., gametime. 7 p.m., Kentwood Singers.

April 28-1-4 p.m., gametime.

April 30-6:30 p.m., table games.

Friendship club meets Thursday

The Pride of the West Friendship Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. L. Bradford. Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt was cohostess.

Mrs. E. A. Williams presided.

Miss Martha Ann Stitzell of Garland was welcomed as a guest. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Q. W. Moody.

Roll call was answered by women telling of incidents that happened with the railroad company during World War II.

Mrs. Bradford told how letters are misunderstood during the program.

Mrs. Moody won the door prize.

The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m., April 22 in the home of Mrs. Moody. Mrs. W. N. Woods will be cohostess.



MRS. DANNY TUCKER

Miss Huckabee weds Saturday

Miss Penny Denise Huckabee and Danny Tucker were wed in a Saturday evening ceremony held in the Sand Springs Baptist Church. The Rev. Bob Robey united the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Huckabee Jr. of Big Spring. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker of Big Spring.

An archway enhanced with boxwood greenery, white satin bows and bells decorated the altar. Centered beneath the arch was a memory tree holding three tapers and two white doves. Baskets of white mums and carnations flanked the arch.

Mrs. Mac Schneider, sister of the bridegroom, furnished wedding music on the piano. Mrs. Roy Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider were vocalists.

The bride chose to wear a formal-length dress of lime green satin with a floral chiffon bodice overlay. The gown was styled with an empire waistline marked with a white satin ribbon. Satin ribbon also bordered the deep square neckline. Full sleeves were gathered into deep satin cuffs. A garden hat completed her attire. She carried a colonial spring bouquet.

Denette Wright and Noel Tucker attended the couple during the ceremony.

Roy Carter acted as usher.

A reception in honor of the newlyweds was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately following the wedding.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are students at Coahoma High School. They will make their home in Big Spring.

cheon at the seminar.

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Ms. Juanita Seitzler, CPS, Ms. China Long, CPS, and Ms. Marguerite Cooper, CPS, will serve as nominating committee for the election of officers to be held at the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Dene Sheppard will be scholarship chairman.

The Texas-Louisiana Division Meeting will be May 14-16 in Arlington. Two delegates from Big Spring will attend.

Ms. Jane Overman, seminar chairman, reported that Bill Bain of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Bill Elkins of Elkins Institute and Jack Thurman of Texas Rehabilitation Commission will be the guest speakers at the seminar for secretaries and office workers to be held April 24, at the Big Spring Country Club. All secretaries and office workers are invited to attend. More information can be obtained from Ms. Mary Thomas, registration chairman, at 263-4797.

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For your pleasure

Musical events promise entertaining week

"Up With People," the world-popular song and dance company, will come to Big Spring, 8 p.m., Friday. Made up of an international cast of men and women between the ages of 17 and 25, the group will give a two-hour presentation at the Municipal Auditorium.

Included in the show will be a global medley, praising world brotherhood; and a special bicentennial medley with songs dating to the time of the Pilgrims.

Interviews for those interested in joining the "Up With People" cast will be held after the show. Tickets are \$2 for children and students, and \$3 for adults. They may be purchased at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

The Big Spring High School Meistersingers and the Community Concert Choir will share the stage Monday evening in one of the musical highlights of the year.

Meistersingers will present the first half of the program in the BSHS Auditorium. The second half will be a real happening. The choir will parody classical

vocalists.

The bride chose to wear a formal-length dress of lime green satin with a floral chiffon bodice overlay. The gown was styled with an empire waistline marked with a white satin ribbon. Satin ribbon also bordered the deep square neckline. Full sleeves were gathered into deep satin cuffs. A garden hat completed her attire. She carried a colonial spring bouquet.

Denette Wright and Noel Tucker attended the couple during the ceremony.

Roy Carter acted as usher.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 28, 1976 3-C

contact Mrs. George Wilson, 435 Hillside or call 263-8126.

The Heritage Museum plans to open an exhibit on "Early Day Churches" on Thursday.

The exhibit



Dear Abby

Blood Donation Hits Close to Home

DEAR ABBY: Every year the company I work for encourages its employees to donate blood. Those who do get a half a day off from work. I'm ashamed to admit it, but I decided to give blood mainly for the half a day off.

The day before I was scheduled to donate my blood, my father became seriously ill and was rushed to the hospital where he received six units of blood.

While I was giving my blood I felt good in the knowledge that perhaps my blood would help keep someone else's father alive, as the blood my father received had helped keep him alive.

Thank God, my father is well now. But more than that, God bless all of those who donate their blood to help others. Next year when I give blood again I will do it for a better reason.

M.M.

DEAR M.: Next year? Why wait a year? A healthy person can donate blood every 56 days.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that there is a fortune to be made in massage parlors today, and that kind of work appeals to me.

I am 25, single and healthy. I live in Bangor, Me., which has a population of about 40,000, and would you believe there isn't one massage parlor in this town? If someone opened one up, I'm sure it would go over big.

My problem is that I wouldn't know where to go to get the training a person needs to operate a massage parlor. I'd appreciate some information.

BANGOR FAN

DEAR FAN: About those massage parlors that make a "fortune": There's a rub. And the rub is who's rubbing whom? Also, for what purpose and for how much?

Massage is an honorable profession, but you won't find legitimate masseurs or masseuses in the massage parlors that are "making a fortune."

Surely there's a health club or gym in Bangor. Ask them where to go for training. Also the physical therapist in your local hospital can clue you in.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: If you have run away from home—for any reason—I beg you to call this toll-free number: 1-800-231-6946.

A friendly volunteer will take your call and phone a member of your family to let them know that you are alive and well. No questions concerning yourself or your whereabouts will be asked. No lectures, no preaching, and your call will not be traced!

If you need help, you will be told where you can get it free wherever you are. If you want to get a message to your family, the operator will act as a go-between. Please call OPERATIONS PEACE OF MIND today. Their phones are manned around the clock. You will sleep better tonight, and so will your family. I care about you.

LOVE, ABBY

P.S. Please post this where it will be seen by other runaways.

School menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce; scalloped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard; cut green beans; pink apple sauce; hot rolls; brownies and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecue beef on bun; french fries; pinto beans; strawberry shortcake and milk.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese or hamburger steak; gravy; buttered corn; green lima beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce or roast beef; gravy; scalloped potatoes; spinach; celery sticks; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; pink applesauce; hot rolls; brownies and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza or German sausage; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; tossed salad; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecue beef on bun or fish fillet, catsup; french fries; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; straw berry shortcake and milk.

COAHOMA

MONDAY — Chili and tamales; pinto beans; Spanish rice; peanut butter bar; toastfats and crackers; butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard;

blackeyed peas; deviled cabbage; cinnamon rolls; hush puppies; butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Baked cheese sandwiches; vegetable soup; potato chips; ambrosia and whipping cream; crackers; butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; cream gravy; early June peas; buttered corn; gelatin and fruit; hot rolls; butter and milk.

FRIDAY — Chipped barbecued beef; potato salad; green beans; strawberry shortcake; hot rolls; butter and milk.

FORSAN

MONDAY — Frito pie; corn, salad; cinnamon crisps; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Creole meat balls on rice; sweet peas; gelatin fruit salad; bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sandwiches; baked beans; cherry strudel dessert; carrot and celery sticks; milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; chocolate cake; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Stuffed weiners; beans; spinach; corn bread; butter and milk.

ELBOW

MONDAY — Steak and gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; milk, syrup and butter.

TUESDAY — Chicken pot pie; garden salad; bread; milk and apple sauce.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce, tomatoes, pickles; French fries; milk and peaches.

THURSDAY — Italian casserole; buttered corn; turnip greens; bread; milk and butter cookies.

FRIDAY — Corn chip pie; English peas; pineapple on lettuce leaf; bread; milk and fruit cup.

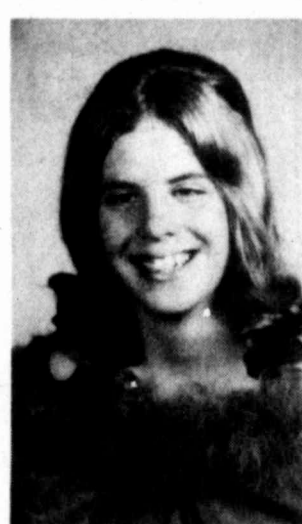


HOME HEALTH CARE — Mrs. Dell Burks, LVN, checks the blood pressure of C. B. Underwood of Big Spring as part of her nursing duties under the Home Health Agency.

Elderly patients served by Home Health Agency

A new health service has recently been instituted in the Big Spring community. Nursing services are being offered through the West Texas Home Health Agency, an independent agency based in Lubbock. The branch office that will serve this community is located in Snyder.

Mrs. Dell Burks is the Home Health nurse in Big Spring. She has been nursing since 1961.



Mrs. Burks received her licensed vocational nurse's training at Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring. Following her training she worked at Cowper Clinic Hospital and in Highland Clinic in Lubbock.

Recently she has completed an eight-month period working at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Mrs. Burks said, "I enjoy this type of work. I travel a lot covering the Big Spring area including Sterling City, Ackerly, Coahoma, Sand Springs and Stanton."

Mrs. Burks may be contacted at 267-1419 for more information about the service.

Some of the services available to homebound Medicare and Medicaid disabled patients upon orders of the attending physician are surgical dressings, catheterizations, catheter irrigations, insertion of stomach tubes, injections, intravenouses, vena puncture for blood analysis, monitoring blood pressure and other vital signs, exercises, training in ambulation, physical therapy, speech therapy, and teaching of family members to care for the patient.

Equipment such as hospital beds, wheelchairs, oral electric suction, bedside commodes, crutches, oxygen, and intermittent positive pressure breathing machines can be furnished to

the patient on order of the attending physician.

No drugs are furnished but surgical dressings, syringes, catheters, solution, and other such supplies are provided as needed.

This nursing service is not a continuous service, but an intermittent service offered once a day, two or three times a week or however often the physician feels is necessary.

Health services on a part-time basis may be needed when people are confined to their homes because of an illness or injury, after treatment in a hospital or skilled nursing facility, or care can be provided at home to help avoid an inpatient stay.

Services not covered are full-time nursing care, drugs, personal comfort items, general housekeeping services, meals delivered to the home and ambulance or transportation.

Reimbursement for home health care can be made not only by Medicare insurance, but also by VA, private insurance, Champus, private pay and Medicaid.

West Texas Home Health Agency has been expanding its services on consumer demand since it was organized in Lubbock in 1968.

The Snyder office is located at Cogdell Center, 573-5341. Personnel to contact are Mrs. Helen Campbell, R.N., supervisor and Mrs. Lana Chambers, R.N.

Couple celebrates 30th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robertson will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Sunday with a reception in their home at 2806 Clanton.

All friends are invited to attend the reception between the hours of 2-5 p.m.

Hosts for the reception will be the couple's sons and daughters-in-law. Children include Randy Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Robby Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Reggy Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Robertson, all of Big Spring.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are natives of Big Spring. They were married March 29, 1946, in Fort Worth. For all but four years while Robertson was stationed in California with the United States Navy, they have lived in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and four of their sons run Morris Robertson Body Shop.

The couple has eight grandchildren. Miss Julie Robertson and

Miss Wendi Robertson will register guests. Relatives planning to attend from out of town

include Miss Donna Dement and Miss Jan Woolsley of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Snyder of Van Horn; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sterart and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Robertson of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheek and Mrs. Janie Robertson of Irving.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward of Coahoma announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Gary Hipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hipp of Big Spring. The couple will be married on June 25 in the Midway Baptist Church.

magic mirror figure salons

PAIR UP, BUNCH UP OR COME AS YOU ARE!!

The more the merrier and cheaper too. Get your neighbors and coworkers to come with you and save. Slim, trim, firm, flatten, and tone together and save money.

Complete 4-month program	
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2-3 PEOPLE.....	\$795 per person per month
4 or MORE.....	\$595 per person per month

9-8 Monday thru Friday
9-1 on Saturday

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NO INTEREST • NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

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HIGHLAND CENTER

This is the big one! . . . Debbie Reynolds

LAST WEEK! THE SINGER

SPRING SALE

\$100 OFF IN EXCLUSIVE SWING AWAY* CABINET REG. PRICE

THE FABULOUS FUTURA* II SEWING MACHINE WITH FLIP & SEW* 2-WAY SURFACE

Flip a panel for instant free-arm sewing of all hard-to-reach areas. Many advances, like buttonfitting 1-step buttonholer.

Model: Olga Mendoza

FASHION FORECAST

Calcutta cloth pants with narrow grass belt. Co-ordinated with the soft print shirt to give a look as fresh as Spring! By Pandora

wrap-around skirt not shown

AMAZING LOW PRICE FOR A GREAT ZIG-ZAG MACHINE

Easy sewing with exclusive front drop-in bobbin. Hurry, limited quantities. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

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master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY. IF IT IS INCONVENIENT TO COME INTO THE STORE, USE OUR NEW DRIVE-IN WINDOW

SUDDEN TAN LOTION \$1.99 By Coppertone 4 ounces\$3.25 Value

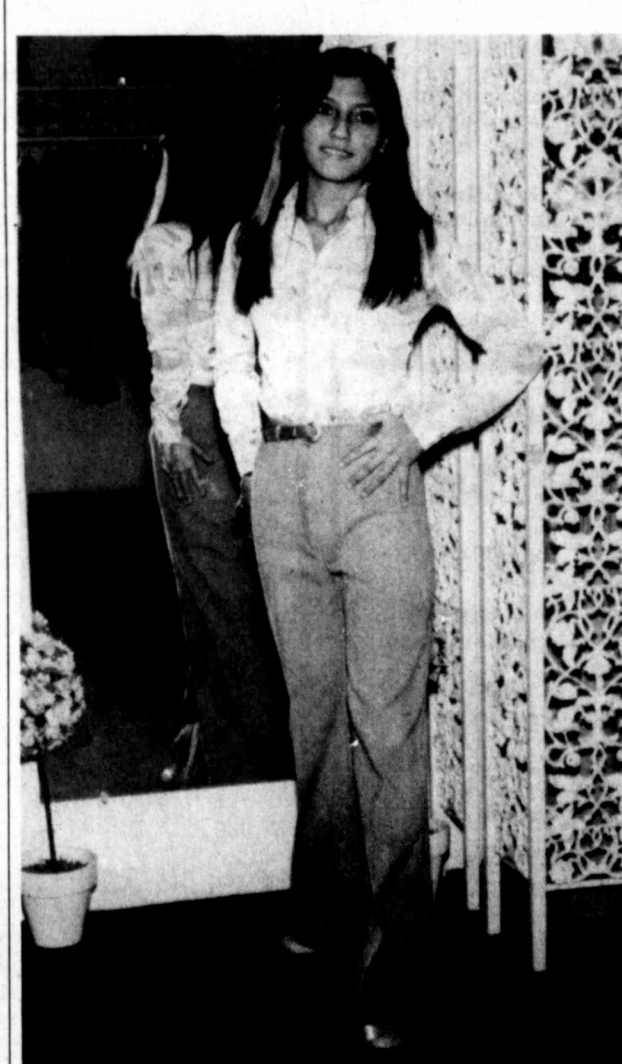
Gibson CHEWABLE MULTIVITAMINS \$2.39 with IRON 365 Tablets.....Regular \$4.89

Family Size **N P 27 SPRAY POWDER** \$1.79 For Athletes Foot 8 ounceRegular \$2.49

Ultra **VITAMIN C** 500 mg. \$1.79 100 Tablets.....Regular \$2.33

SEBULEX THERAPEUTIC SHAMPOO For Dandruff and Itchy Scalp 4 ounce\$2.36 Value

SPRING



Model: Olga Mendoza

Calcutta cloth pants with narrow grass belt. Co-ordinated with the soft print shirt to give a look as fresh as Spring! By Pandora

wrap-around skirt not shown

Miss Texas SHOP

217 Runnels

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Construction continues in area

By FAYEROBY

Faith in the economy and the ability of our area to survive the closing of Webb is taking on substance in the Coahoma, Sand Springs area. Clawson Lumber Company of Coahoma reports construction under way on three new homes in the Sand Springs area and plans to begin construction of a home north of Coahoma have been finalized.

The 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Graham of Midland was celebrated this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hardegree of Sand Springs attended the celebration and also visited Mr. Hardegree's sister, Mrs. Priddy of Midland.

Sunday, March 21, the Leon P. Moffett DeMolay chapter of Big Spring visited the First Baptist Church of Sand Springs.

Fire Chief Kenneth Scott stated there will be an important meeting of the Sand Springs Volunteer Fire Department at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. A. K. Turner of Coahoma visited her daughter in Sulphur Springs this past week.

Also visiting relatives in Sulphur Springs were Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ledbetter of Sand Springs.

Eastern Star Chapter 449 honored past matrons and past patrons with a surprise program on chapter history and treated them to homemade ice cream and cake.

Mrs. William (Bea) Fishback and Mrs. Alvin (Penny) Hill of Bea and Penny's Floral Shop are in Lubbock this weekend attending a floral designers' school.

Don't forget to vote April 3 in the school trustee election.

Three voting boxes will be available to district voters. They are: Coahoma Fire Station with Mrs. Ray Echols as judge, Vincent Baptist Church with Mr. Jack Wolf as judge, and Sand Springs Fire Department with Mrs. H. C. Wallin, judge.

Poll times will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Candidates include incumbents Rodney Brooks and Johnny Justiss. New candidates are Harold Abregg, O.D. O'Daniel Jr., Carl Frazier and Dennis Greenfield.

James Banks is in Hobbs, N.M., this weekend at a car show and swap meet.

The Rev. Donnie Brogden of Sand Springs Church of Christ is conducting an evangelistic crusade in Tulsa, Okla., this week. Mrs. Brogden and children accompanied him.

A ministerial student from Sunset School of Preaching, Lubbock, will be filling Rev. Brogden's pulpit in his absence.

Mrs. Ed Kerley of Sand Springs is recuperating from a heart attack. Cards may be sent to Room No. 55, Cowper Hospital.

Quinn Reid returned home from Root Memorial Hospital Colorado City this past week and is doing well.

My family and I enjoyed a visit with my mother, Mrs. Dawson, in Fulton Beach this past week.

Some of the more interesting observations we made were: by actual count 18 rabbits prefer to breakfast along the roadside between Big Spring and San Angelo; sea shells are beautiful; it does still rain in some parts of Texas; sea shells can cut small fingers; noses burn more readily on sea than land; "Jaws" does not live in Aransas Bay (much to the relief of our eight-year-old Jenny); grandmothers and grandfathers are nice to have around; deer sleep during the day because they've been up all night playing deadly games with nocturnal motorists; two adults, three children and two dogs squeezed into a small car for several hours are not compatible.



FIVE GENERATIONS — A gathering of some of the family members of Mrs. May Shortes prompted this photographic record of the five generations represented in the family. Mrs. Shortes, seated, is shown with her daughter, Mrs. Othel Fitts of Ackerly, (back row, left) and her granddaughter, Mrs. Floyd Kiser of Odessa (back row, right). Ronald Kiser and Krista Kiser of Odessa represent first born in the last two generations in the family. Mrs. Shortes lives at 2404 March Drive in Big Spring.

Use tablecloth for lining

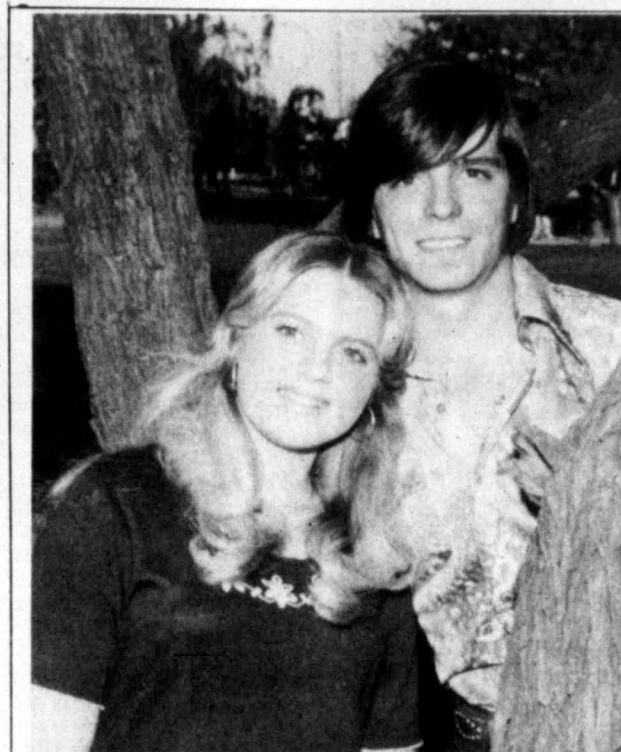
Do not discard that old, discolored plastic tablecloth — wash it, then use for lining shelves, suggests Mrs. Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 28, 1976

5-C

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PLANTS • MACRAME
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10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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SUMMER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers, 3609 Tingle, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Robbi Dianné, to Travis Dewayn Crow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis W. Crow, Snyder Hwy. The couple will be married the evening of June 25 in a candlelight ceremony. The Rev. Freddie Martin will perform the ceremony in the Berea Baptist Church.

Abilene couple marks anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Shifflett Sr. will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house reception in their home at 1330 N. 12th in Abilene this afternoon.

The family members will host the open house. Children are Herman Shifflett of Big Spring, V. C. Shifflett Jr., Mrs. Jo Sharp of Abilene, Mrs. Pat Collins of Eastland and Mrs. Myrtle Tate of Fort Worth. The couple has 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Shifflett were married in Illinois Bend, Tex. on March 30, 1926. The former Lacie Jane Blasingame had grown up in the community. Shifflett grew up near Jacksboro.

The couple continued to live in Illinois Bend for two years after their marriage. Their first child was born there.

After several years of marriage, the couple began to move west. Shifflett was engaged in cattle raising and farming. In the quest for

Club awarded for garden therapy project

The Oasis Garden Club of Big Spring received awards at the District I, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. convention held in Odessa March 18-20.

The first place award went to the club for its garden therapy and civic beautification projects with Mrs. Bill Conger as chairman.

Mrs. Charles Harwell, president, won second place for her "president's report." The honor roll horticulture rating was awarded 293 points. Mrs. Lois Smith is the chairman.

The garden therapy project of the Oasis Garden Club will be entered into state competition.

more land they made several moves west to Post, Levelland and Morton.

A long drought forced Shifflett to move from farming and ranching to an occupation of carpentry. This alternate occupation became a career with Shifflett. He has built many homes in Kermit, Midland, Big Spring, and Abilene. Shifflett has also built churches and other buildings and has remodeled a number of older homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Shifflett have resided in Abilene for about ten years.

GREAT-GOING GEOMETRICS (for half sizes)

Fashion flattery for the fuller figure. Handsome geometric print in favored polyester. Easy, comfortable front zip styling with matching sash. Sizes 12-½ to 32-½

Nancy Hanks

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GIRLS' BLOUSES
LONG & SHORT SLEEVE

SIZES 4-14
ASSORTED STYLES

30% OFF

Summer Funtime

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PRICES GOOD THRU TUES. MARCH 30th

Where You Always Buy the Best for Less



Boys and Junior Tank Tops/Cut Offs

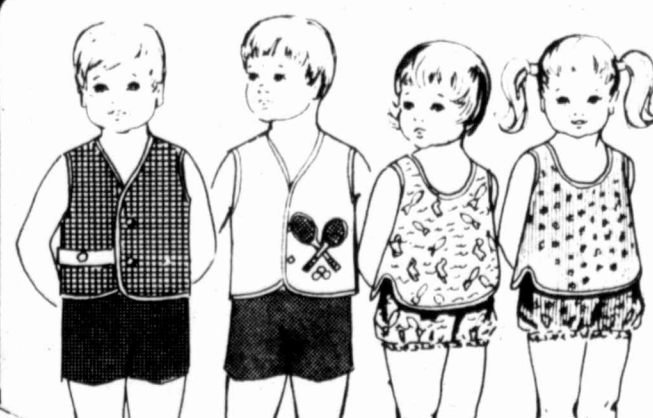
TANK TOPS

Polyester & cotton blend available in sizes 4-7 and 8-18. Ideal for summer.

CUT-OFFS

Frayed denim in solids & fancies. Sizes 4-7 and 8-18.

BOYS	JUNIOR	BOYS	JUNIOR
1.97	1.67	3.97	2.97
REG. 2.99	REG. 2.49	REG. 4.99	REG. 3.99



Infant and Toddler Short Sets
For Boys and Girls

Several styles to choose from in polyester & cotton solid colors and assorted prints. Infant sizes: 9, 12, 18 & 24 mo. REG. 2.37. Toddler Sizes: 2, 3, & 4. REG. 2.37.

YOUR CHOICE

1.77 Each



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Men's, Boys and Youths

Basketball Oxfords

Heavy canvas upper with thermal rubber bottom. Assorted colors. Sizes: 11-2, 2½-6, 6½-12.

2.87 REG. 3.99



Women's & Girls'

Barefoot Thongs

Pretty barefoot thong sandals with cushion insole & outsole. Girls: 10-3. Women's 5-10.

1.97 REG. 2.97

SLIPPER SOCKS

LADIES' & MEN'S ASST. STYLES AND COLORS

REG. 2.77 1.99 PR.
REG. 1.99 1.39 PR.
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SCULPTURED SHAG CARPET

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Cosmetic demonstration given for ABWA chapter

A cosmetic demonstration highlighted the Tuesday evening meeting of the Spring City chapter, American Business Women's Association. Women met at Coker's Restaurant.

Mrs. Peggy Rogers of the House of Charm Beauty Shop gave the demonstration and talk on proper cosmetic use. She showed the correct way to arch and shape eyebrows. Mrs. Debbie Clark was a model. Mrs. Rogers demonstrated the art of applying makeup for day wear and evening wear.

The vocational talk was given by Mrs. Louise Fletcher, owner of Cathy's

Canine Coiffures, a dog grooming shop.

Two new members were initiated into the chapter. They were Mrs. June Tucker and Mrs. Peggy Cottongame, co-owners of Vogue Beauty Salon.

Mrs. Sadie Wallace read a letter nominating Mrs. Debbie Wegman as Woman of the Year.

A salad supper will be held on April 27 at the regular meeting. The time and location are to be announced.

A spring enrollment event was held by the chapter on March 15 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. The theme was "A Light in the Loft."



MR. AND MRS. CURTIS C. HALE

Open house to honor Hales on April 4

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Hale will be honored April 4 on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Their children and grandchildren will host a reception at Midway Baptist Church from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to come by and visit with them.

Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hale, of the Midway community and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dom Mazzocca of Lake Havasu City, Ariz. will attend.

Their grandchildren are Toni and Austin Hale of Midway, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steenbergen of Gunnison, Col. and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Crombie of Lake Havasu City, Ariz. They also have three great grandchildren, Jeff and George Steenbergen and Chad Crombie.

Mrs. Hale moved to Big Spring in 1923 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hudgins, from Vanzant County. Hale moved here in 1924 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hale, from Waxahachie.

The Hales now make their

home on North Moss Creek Road and are members of Midway Baptist Church. Hale is retired from Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

The granddaughters will serve from a table covered with a white lace tablecloth with gold underlay and adorned with an arrangement of fresh flowers. Crystal and silver appointments will be used.

Guests will be registered by Lloyd Lindsey.

Others in the house party will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lindsey.

Carol Hunter urges citizens to exercise voting rights

The Business and Professional Women's Club held a dinner meeting at Coker's Restaurant Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carol Hunter was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Hunter is a candidate for election to the Big Spring school board.

Mrs. Hunter stated that momentous changes in the city schools are being forced upon the community and its school board by reduced pupil attendance which partially results from reduced birth rates which began about ten years ago. She said that additional problems will result if Webb Air Force Base closes.

At the last school board election Mrs. Hunter cited that only 500 ballots were cast.

She emphasized that citizens should show their interest in the schools by voting in elections concerning school matters.

Mrs. Hunter summarized some of the difficult decisions which may be forced upon the school board next year. The reduced number of pupils may mean some schools will be closed or the building utilized in serving a different grouping of grades.

Baby shower honors woman

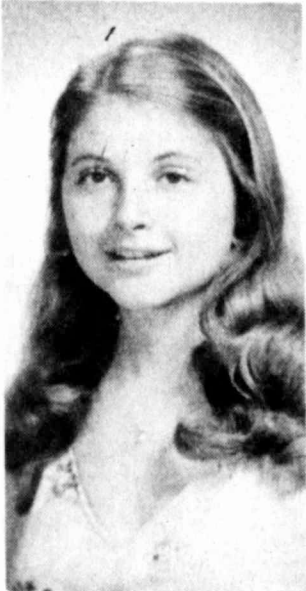
Mrs. Caryl Henderson hosted a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Ray Ward Thursday evening in her home.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Jane Blalock, Mrs. Kay Kelley, Mrs. Alice Bartlett and Ms. Pam Smith.

Mrs. Ward was presented with a corsage of baby socks. The hostess gift to the honoree was a diaper pail, Combo Rocker and a baby book.

The refreshments table was laid with a lace cloth. The centerpiece was a stork with candles accented with lilies.

Mrs. Marcha Todd of Stanton and Mrs. Minnie Todd of Lubbock were special guests.



FUTURE BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Mancil of 603 Colgate announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dana Maria, to Dr. John Mills Talmadge of Durham, N.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Talmadge of 2709 Carol. The couple will be wed April 24 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Harland B. Birdwell.

Beta Omicron officers elected

The Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi elected officers during the Thursday evening meeting at the Barcelona Apartments club room.

Mrs. Ruth Penner presided at the election.

Mrs. Pam Carroll was elected president for the coming club year. Mrs. Doris Arcand was elected vice president.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Connie Scasny, recording secretary, Mrs. Kathie Bartholomew, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Normal Friesen, treasurer.

BSP city council representatives elected were Mrs. Friesen and Mrs. Pat Radcliff. Extension officer elected was Mrs. Stephanie Roll.

Officers will be installed at the April 8 meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in the Barcelona Apartments club room.

Mrs. Paula Howard, current treasurer, reported that the chapter had sent funds to Mrs. Sally Norson for the purpose of starting a BSP chapter in Aviano, Italy.

Members discussed plans for the BSP city council preferential tea at 2 p.m., April 4 in the First Federal Community Room.

Founder's Day will be celebrated on April 22 with a party in the Officers' Open Mess, Webb Air Force Base. Beta Omicron scheduled the Pop Singers to provide entertainment for the evening.

A pledge ritual will be held April 19. Members planned a husband appreciation night for May 15.

Cleaning hint for cutting board

Is your glass cooking pot showing signs of scorched food? Remove burned stains easily by covering stains with a solution of 1/4 cup liquid chlorine bleach to 1

cup water. Bring slowly to a boil or just soak with solution overnight.

You can keep your kitchen chopping board free of bacteria by washing it periodically with a disinfecting solution of 1/4 cup liquid chlorine bleach added to a gallon of hot water.

The Hair Make-Up Boutique

Welcomes Patsy Morales

Walk Ins Welcome

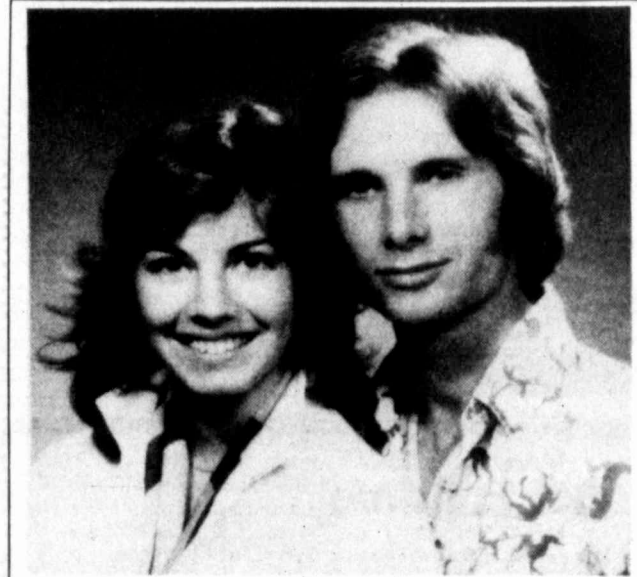
WOODARD COLLECTION COSMETICS FASHION TWO TWENTY COSMETICS

300 W. 9th

Dial 263-0831

Wright's PRESCRIPTION CENTER

419 Main Downtown
Across from The First National Bank



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hirt, St. Lawrence Route, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxanne Teresa, to Mitchell Mark Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Orr, Big Lake. The marriage ceremony will be performed June 26 in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church.



ELEPHANT SAFARI

Mock twin sets in 100% cotton Blue-green-beige

\$19

Zack's

Main At Sixth



TRY THIS CLOG FOR COMFORT

NATURALIZER.

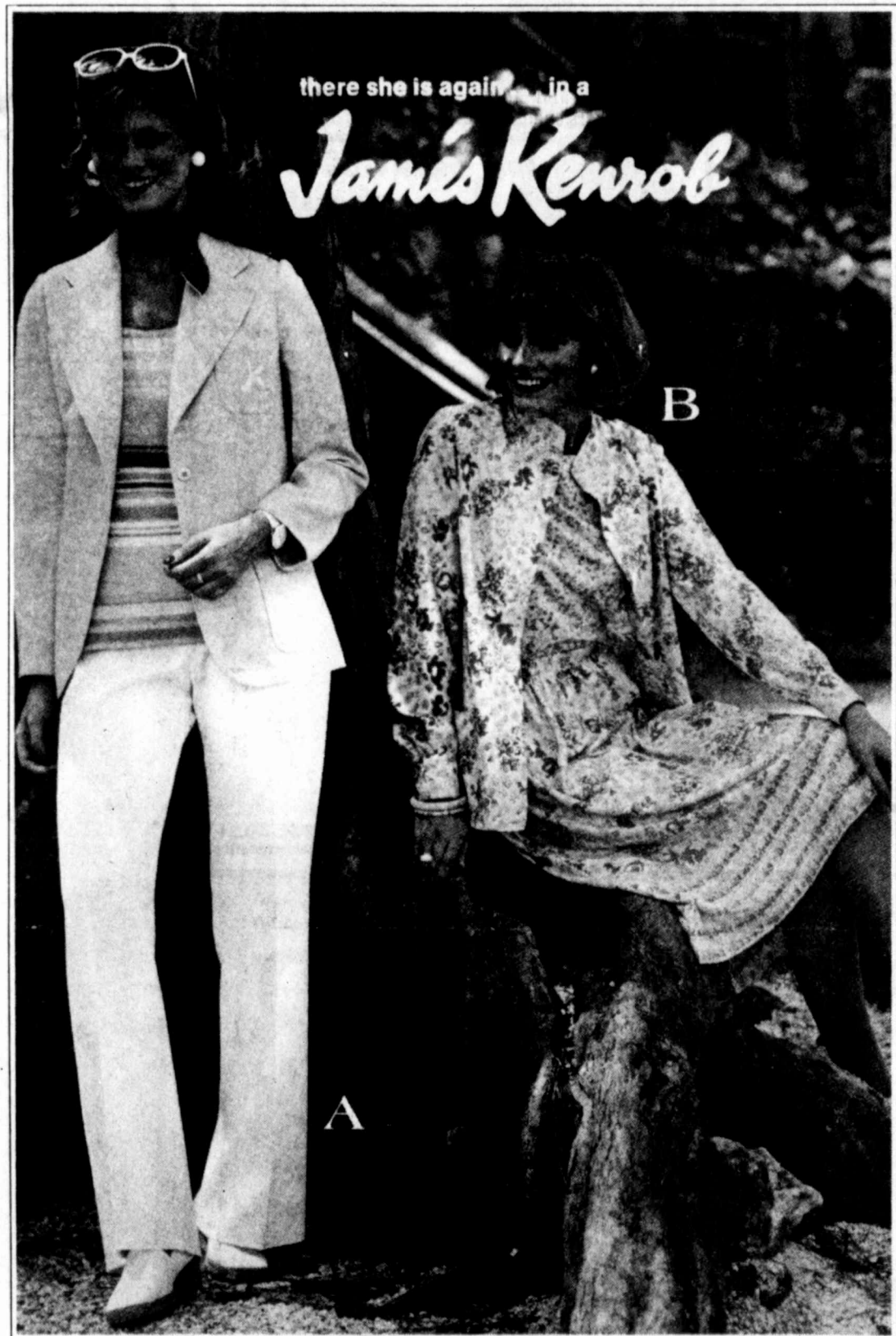
Naturalizer has a clog for you...a soft and supple leather step-in on a light and flexible base. Cushioned, gored and knit lined to keep you comfy...up-to-the-minute styling to keep you fashion right.

\$20

Red-White Blue-Bone

BARNES & PELLETTIER

Leather refers to uppers



Already for Easter and summer vacation... James Kenrob Knitmates have the knowing look and are designed for the contemporary woman who remembers her classics. Sizes 6 to 18

- A. Multicolor stripe sleeveless sweater, **23.00**
Solid color blazer, **76.00**; pull-on pants, **33.00**
- B. Floral short-sleeved top, **24.00**;
Floral cardigan jacket **65.00**;
Floral border skirt, **35.00**

Swartz

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BIG!
SUNDA
SECTION D

CLIPPED FOR
shows off his Bi
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Boy Scouts slate

A pageant of his heritage, staged by and leaders of the District, Boy Scouts of America, has scheduled for April

The cavalcade of from the A background is being year instead traditional exp Tickets (\$1) are no by boys in the va packs and Scout Approximately 25 are packed into the show which will be at the Comanche T amphitheatre.

Bill Bradford, chairman, has c important meetin division directors representatives from the local Scouting i p.m. Tuesday in Baptist activities b "It is vital that c be represented sc will have a cl understanding of sche the historical epis boys will stage."

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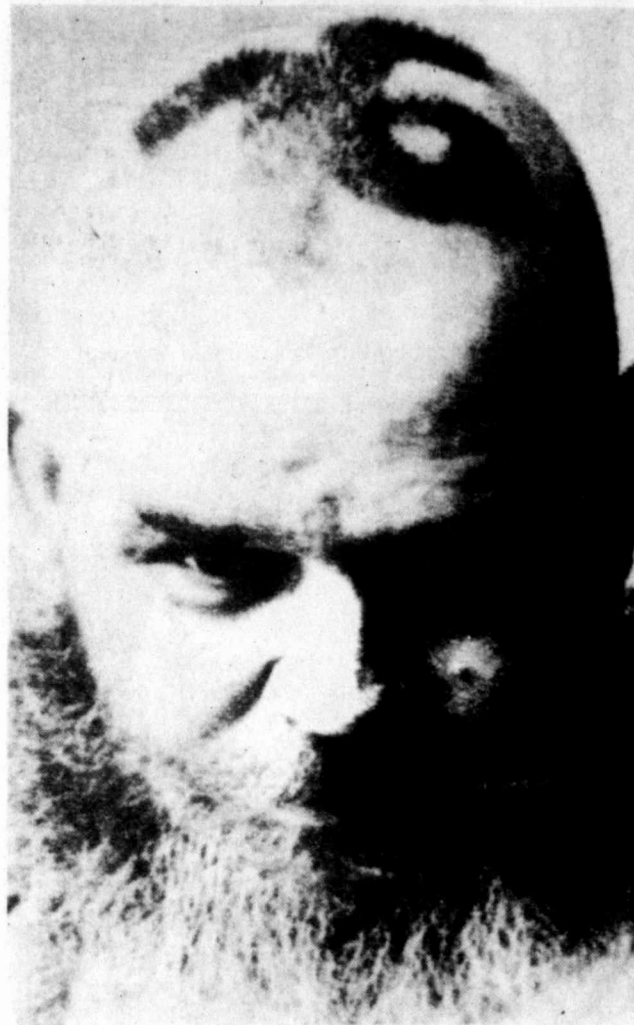
Genuine
sterlin
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Zales Rev
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Diners

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD,
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976

SECTION D

SECTION D



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CLIPPED FOR '76 — Joe Giddis, 51, Pembroke, N. H., shows off his Bicentennial haircut which he got at a Concord, N.H., barbershop Wednesday. But the '76 will come off too in a few days because Giddis says it will be too much trouble to keep trimmed.

Boy Scout pageant slated April 30

A pageant of history and heritage, staged by the boys and leaders of the Lone Star District, Boy Scouts of America, has been scheduled for April 30.

The cavalcade of vignettes from the American background is being held this year instead of the traditional exposition. Tickets (\$1) are now on sale by boys in the various Cub packs and Scout troops. Approximately 25 episodes are packed into the two-hour show which will be presented at the Comanche Trail Park amphitheatre.

Bill Bradford, general chairman, has called an important meeting of all division directors and of representatives from each of the local Scouting units for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist activities building. "It is vital that every unit be represented so that we will have a clear understanding of schedules and the historical episodes which boys will stage," he said.

From Houses to Autos for best results list with the Big Spring Herald Classified Ads. 263-7331.

Judge praises heroic action

Viet 'orphan' returned to mother

FOREST CITY, Iowa (AP) — After fighting in court to keep him, an American couple has been ordered to surrender an Operation Babylift boy to his mother, who followed him from Saigon to the United States. The Americans, Johnny and Bonnie Nelson of Forest City, wanted to adopt 4-year-old Doan "Ben" Van Vinh. They claimed the Vietnamese woman, Doan Thi Han Ahn, did not prove she was the mother. And, they said, Ben's mother abandoned him by giving him up to the Denver-based Friends of Children of Vietnam orphanage in the final days before the fall of Saigon. But District Court Judge L.E. Plummer didn't agree.

On Thursday, he ordered the Nelsons to surrender Ben to Mrs. Ahn, and he praised Mrs. Ahn profusely in court. "Here was a selfless act," said Plummer. "Ben's mother did not reject her responsibilities with respect to Ben and to the other children, but rather exercised the highest type of responsibility toward them.... Trapped in dangerous circumstances over which she had no control, she was ready and willing... to make the ultimate maternal sacrifice of final separation to insure the protection and safety of her children."

Nelson, a 32-year-old public relations director for Waldorf College, said he and his wife would appeal the ruling. A year ago, as Communist troops approached Saigon and the last Americans were leaving, Ben was one of nearly 2,000 orphans and other children placed on planes for the United States. Mrs. Ahn said she left seven children, Ben among them, at the Saigon orphanage April 24, 1975, and six of them apparently got out of the country. She said she hoped they would be brought to the United States but didn't want them placed for adoption unless she failed to get out of Vietnam too. The court said Ben's father is dead.

Mrs. Ahn did get out, as a refugee sponsored by the United Methodist Church at Great Falls, Mont. She reached the United States last August after months in refugee camps and lives in Great Falls now with four of her children. She works at odd jobs, mostly housework. She said she is still trying to locate the sixth child who left Vietnam, who is reportedly living with a family in France.

Big Spring CAP has campout

The Big Spring chapter of the Civil Air Patrol recently held a weekend campout for cadet members at Moss, Creek Lake. The cadets spent the weekend improving their skills in rappelling, ground search and rescue, and outdoor survival. Seven cadet members and seven senior members attended the outing.

The Big Spring CAP, an auxiliary of the United States Air Force, meets every Monday night from 7-9 p.m. in the Civil Defense Building. Visitors are welcome.

Need a part time job Babysitting? List your services in the Big Spring Herald Classified. 263-7331.

VOTE FOR KENNETH W. RANDALL
A Councilman For All The People
City Councilman

Place 2
Pol. Adv. paid for by campaign committee for Kenneth W. Randall
2402 Alabama

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THE HOME OF WHITE STORES, INC. GREATER VALUES

Shower of Bargains

Prices Good At All Company Owned Stores And Participating Dealers Thru April 3, 1976

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT TERMS!

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18" 3 HP RANGER ROTARY MOWER

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- 18" Cutting Swath-Center Discharge!
- Easy Rewind Starter!
- Manual Cutting Height Adjusters!
- Action Guard Safety Feature!

Magic 50

STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES

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227

46-49

Consists of 11 Qt. pan, oil filter wrench, can tapper, & pouring spout.

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The Diamond Store

*Chain included. Illustrations enlarged.

28

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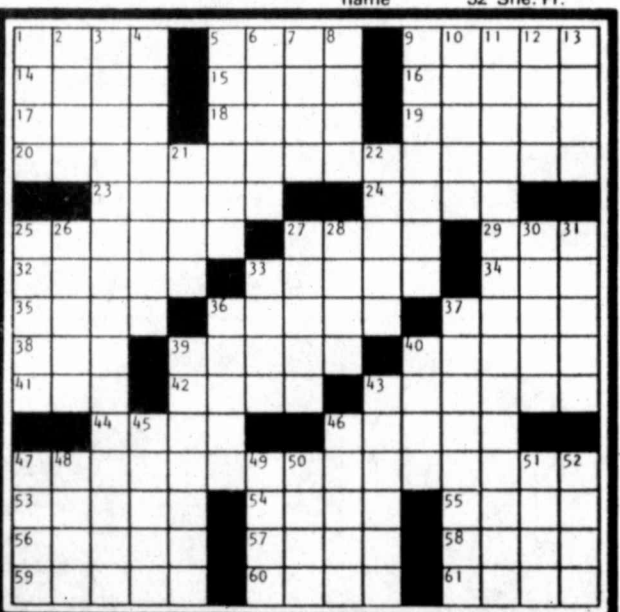
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Suffer defeat
 - Boss on shield
 - Anatomical divisions
 - Mimic
 - Lunchtime
 - Synthetic fabric
 - Oldtime comedian
 - Jimmy
 - Ransack
 - garde
 - Horse racing
 - Relative
 - Salesman's need
 - Open the wine
 - Leda's bird
 - Prepare sheepskin
 - Not a soul
 - Strike hard
 - Cheer for a matador
 - Loses light
 - Jaws' star
 - Performance times: abbr.
 - Employ
 - Pine
 - "Watch - Rhine"
 - Tooth or ball
 - Before date or room
 - Writer
 - Give the use of
 - Actor Davis
 - Elements of chance
 - Stage offering
 - Campus mil. org.
 - Stone
 - France
 - Kind of code
 - Dickens' girl
 - Feudal slaves
 - Shucks!
 - Punta del
 - Science fiction film
 - Secret society
 - Insects
 - "Glorious"
 - Side
 - Not fitting
 - Cacophonous
 - Stock market item
 - Alert
 - Even if
 - Ger. river
 - Interrogative
 - Propels
 - Daughter of Oedipus
 - Eastern
 - Eng. river
 - Residue barrel
 - cologne
 - Beaver's cousin
 - Cheese
 - Aunts or uncles: abbr.
 - Toward the mouth
 - "Queen - day"
 - Beer ingredient
 - Watergate name

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN

- Cobbler's need
- Bright fish
- Coaxing words in Las Vegas
- Processes caused by weather
- Open
- Archie or Grace
- Kick
- Aware of
- Asop
- Watergate name
- Eng. river
- Residue barrel
- cologne
- Beaver's cousin
- Cheese
- Aunts or uncles: abbr.
- Toward the mouth
- "Queen - day"
- Beer ingredient
- Watergate name



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M BRIGHTENIN' THE CORNER WHERE I AM!"

JUMBLE

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

INSIF
YICIL
KUSTEM
REVONG
THE

Answers: Expect a cold reception when you're late for this - A HOT MEAL

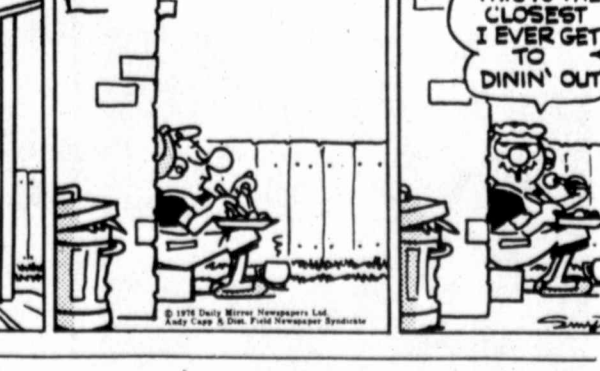
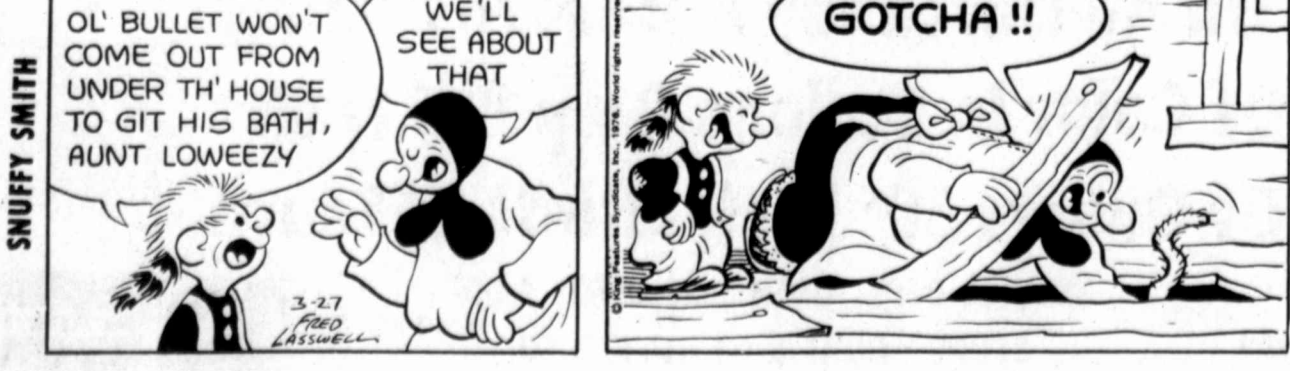
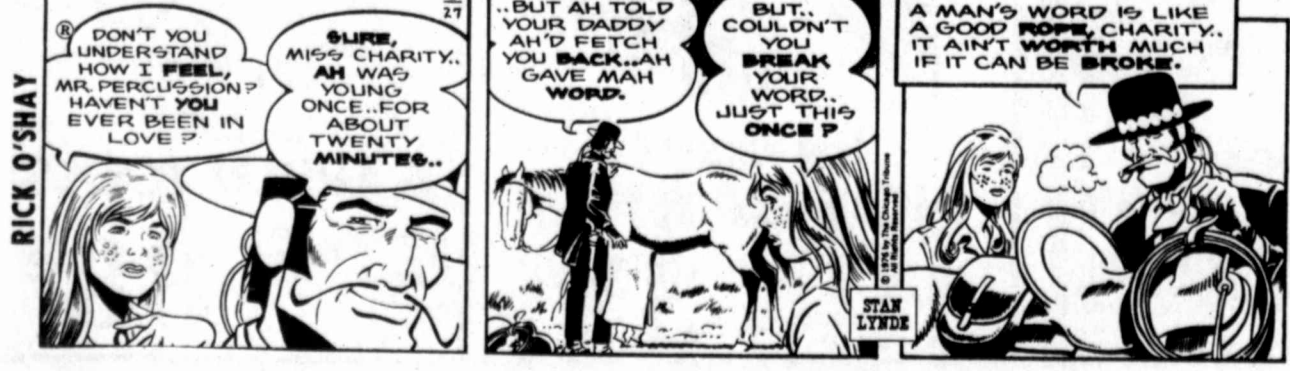
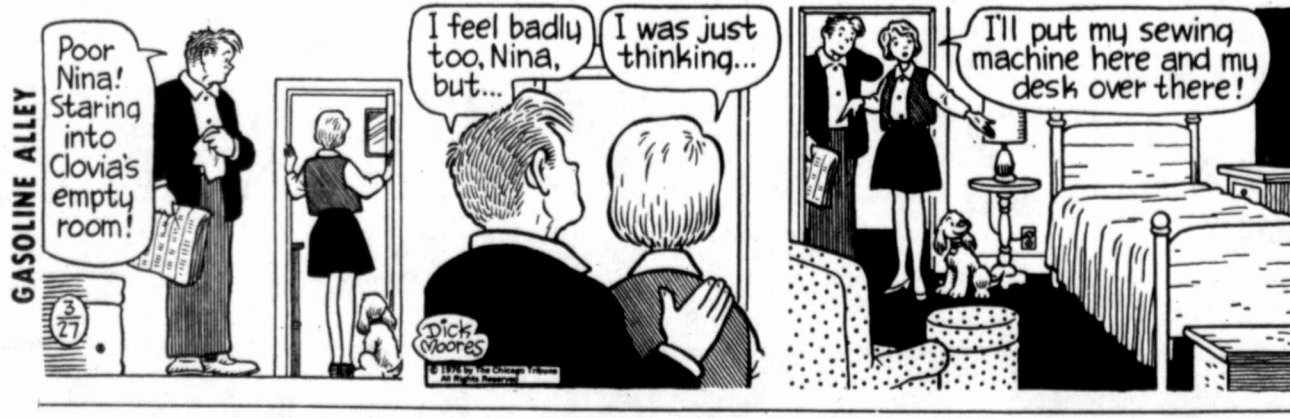
NANCY



TOPPIX



"If you're a special interest group, you're going about this the wrong way!"



Doris leadin

Compiled by Weekly:

FICTION

"1876," Vidal

"The Choi

Wambaugh

"Curtain," Chris

"Saving The

Buckley

"Ragtime," Doc

College Park

Cinema

363-1417

NIGHTLY FEATURES

7:30

9:15

MAT. SAT.

12:00

1:45

NOT SINCE ROSEMARY'S BABY...

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Doris Day, Vidal leading in books

Compiled by Publishers Weekly:

FICTION
"1876," Vidal
"The Choirboys," Wambaugh
"Curtain," Christie
"Saving The Queen," Buckley
"Ragtime," Doctorow

NONFICTION
"Doris Day: Her Own Story," Hotchner
"The Russians," Smith
"World Of Our Fathers," Howe
"Bring On The Empty Horses," Niven
"Winning Through Intimidation," Ringer

Tube critic counts dead

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP TELEVISION WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone yaks about violence on TV, but few ever cite specifics. So just for the heck of it several weeks ago, we began keeping track of the number of folks bumped off in network series.

With three TV sets aglow, we logged a kind of doom count while watching postfamily hour shows the evenings of March 1, 2 and 3. We quit after that, as brain rot was beginning to set in.

The findings: A total of 17 persons killed in three nights, expiring on 11 shows about private eyes or law and order. Ten died on NBC, five on ABC and two on CBS.

But no doubt reflecting public ire about TV violence, six of the slayings — five on NBC, one on CBS — weren't depicted on-screen. They were dialogue deaths, meaning they were discussed, not shown.

Of NBC's five dialogue deaths, two occurred in "City of Angels," with "Jigsaw John," "Police Woman" and "Petrocelli" each logging one. CBS' sole dialogue death occurred during "Switch."

Of these six talked-about murders, two of the dead were male, a hotel guard in "Jigsaw John" and a car dealer in "Petrocelli."

The rest were women, two dispatched off-camera for "City of Angels" and one each for "Police Woman" and "Switch."



'STRIKING' FAN LEARNS ABOUT BATTING — Ken Newsom, catcher for the Big Spring Steers, shows Kristine Boubek how to hit curve balls. Undeclared in district competition, the Steers will play Odessa Permian Tuesday in their first district 5-AAAA home game.

'Faster Horses' setting pace

Best-selling country-Western records based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:
"Faster Horses," Tom Hall
"Angels, Roses & Rain," Dickey Lee
"Till The Rivers All Run Dry," Don Williams
"Standing Room Only," Barbara Mandrell
"Broken Lady," Larry Gatlin
"If I Had To Do It All Over Again," Roy Clark
"The Roots Of My Raising," Merle Haggard

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9:15
MAT. SAT. 12:00
1:45
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"THE DEVIL WITHIN HER"
FRI. SAT. 11:15 SUPER X DIAL FOR TITLE
LIBESTAD LAMARQUE & VICENTE FERNANDEZ
LA LOCA DE LOS MILAGROS
SUN. MAT. ONLY
12:00-1:50-3:40

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Open Today 1:15 Rated R



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Library provides programs U.S. history to be relived

By REBECCA TAYLOR
REFERENCE LIBRARIAN

Good programs for club meetings, church functions and special affairs are sometimes difficult to arrange. The Howard County Library brings you access to a large number of helpful ideas.

Numerous books are available with party ideas, plays and programs.

Several books of program ideas are available for youths.

There are books on devotional and seasonal programs such as Easter and Christmas plays and skits.

Many of the programs require a minimum of preparation.

The library also maintains a rotating collection of from 20 to 25 16mm sound films.

These range in topic from Laurel and Hardy comedies to a film on China and an art film on the "Coming of Christ."

A list of 15 films are also available for spot booking.

There are films on basketball, bicycling and Hemingway.

"Free To Be, You and Me" and "In Search of the Ancient Astronauts" are popular. Popular films should be ordered as far in advance as possible.

If you have much time to plan your program, look over lists of sources of high quality films and filmstrips.

Complete programs including speakers can be arranged. Major corporations frequently make these services available, such as "Your Programs from Kodak — 1976" and "Bell Telephone's Program Planner."

Plan your programs well in advance if possible, but last minute helps are also available at your Howard County Library.

Funding for the tour has been received from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration through the Texas Bicentennial Commission as well as private foundation donations.

For more information contact Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, co-chairwoman of the local Bicentennial Commission, at 267-6311.

The introduction relives the life and times of the signers of the Declaration during the critical days preceding July 4, 1776, and the years of sacrifice and war that led to final victory and freedom for the colonies.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 28, 1976

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Stk. No. 10-98 MONZA TOWNE COUPE
List \$5768.12 Our special price \$5168.

Stk. No. 11-195 MONZA 2+2
List \$5719.12 Our special price \$5139.

Stk. No. 11-218 MONZA 2+2
List \$5535.12 Our special price \$4995.

Stk. No. 11-146 MONZA TOWNE COUPE
List \$5545.00 Our special price \$5005.

Stk. No. 11-219 MONZA 2+2
List \$5662.12 Our special price \$5095.

Stk. No. 12-225 MONZA 2+2
List \$5551.72 Our special price \$5011.

Stk. No. 12-255 MONZA TOWNE COUPE
List \$5406.12 Our special price \$4888.

Stk. No. 11-180 VEGA HATCHBACK
List \$4980.80 Our special price \$4492.

Stk. No. 11-198 VEGA NOTCH BACK
List \$3747.85 Our special price \$3477.

Stk. No. 12-297 VEGA HATCHBACK
List \$4447.85 Our special price \$4057.

Stk. No. 1-313 VEGA WAGON
List \$4863.00 Our special price \$4413.

Stk. No. 3-462 VEGA WAGON
List \$3871.85 Our special price \$3591.

Stk. No. 1-327 VEGA HATCHBACK
List \$3368.85 Our special price \$3158.



Monza 2+2 Hatchback Coupe



Vega Wagon



Vega GT Hatchback Coupe

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NO. 1 CAR

NO. 1 RESALE

NO. 1 SAVINGS

NO. 1 CAR

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CARPET CLEANING CO.
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DRY FOAM METHOD
FREE ESTIMATES
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Mobile Homes A-12

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Sales, service and insurance
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1 Bedroom Deluxe

\$4195

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\$2495

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Save \$100 to \$1000

1972 SPARTAN MOBILE HOME

14x70, three bedroom, two full baths,

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Ranchero. Take travel trailer or

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FOR SALE by owner: 1974 Two

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bedroom, two bath, \$300 down; \$145

month. On Timothy Lane, 267-6117.

Farms & Ranches A-5

FOR SALE

520 Acres. Will sell all or 20 acres or
more. 10 miles south of Big Spring.
Owner will finance with 29 per cent
down. For information, call F. W.
White. 267-2176 after 6:00 p.m.

Acreage For Sale A-6

FOR SALE: 12-20 acre tracks on
Midway Road. \$300 per acre. Terms
can be arranged. For information, call
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well. Four miles Snyder Highway. 263-

0673.

FOR SALE: 20 acres in Terlingua.

Asking price \$5,000. For more in-

formation, call 267-1157.

Resort Property A-9

LOT AT Angel Fire ski resort. Will

sacrifice, best equity offer, take up

payments. Call 267-7858 after 5:00.

Houses To Move A-11

WANTED TO Buy: Three bedroom

house to be moved. Cash deal. Call 458-

3400, Stanton, Texas.

Mobile Homes A-12

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
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FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
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1973 MOBILE HOME 12x60, two

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per month. Call 263-8017.

Houses For Sale A-2

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SMALL HOUSE — Com-
pletely furnished. Ideal for
young couple or single
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CORNER LOT — Nice 2-
bedroom, 1-bath home.
Located near town and
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ONE AND Two bedroom furnished

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Nicely furnished, washer and dryer

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Washer, central air conditioning and

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8"x24" REG. 3.27 No. 101	1.99	8"x36" or 10"x36" REG. 8.27 12"x48"	2.99
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Cleaning your garage is easier than you think!
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28

MAR

28

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TUESDAY, MARCH 30th — 10:00 A.M.

TO BE SOLD WITHOUT MINIMUM OR RESERVED BID
ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES

Hardware—Name Brand Hand Tools—Power Tools—Plumbing
ROCKWELL — STANLEY — ETC.
Electrical and Plumbing Fixtures — Builders Supplies
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Good Stock Pure Paint — Paint Shaker — Paint Mixer
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4 Assembled and Ready to Go

20 Sections Metal Display Islands, Adjustable Shelving
(Two Tone White and Blue)

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20' Tandem Trailer with Bumper Hitch
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"Early Bird House
Paint Sale" — \$3.00
per gallon off A-100
Latex, Gloss Latex,
SWP Oil Base, and
Beauty last Latex.
Sale ends April 3. See
the yellow pages for
address of your
nearby Sherwin-Williams
Decorating Center.

SMALL BUSINESS for rent. Country
store with walk in cooler. 1 1/2 miles
north on Snyder Highway. \$125 month.
Call 767-1666 weekdays.

WE HAVE 15 1973 and 1974
Chevrolet pickups to select from.

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BUSINESS OP.
THREE LOUNGES for rent. Fully
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BEAUTY SHOP for sale. Five
stations, building and equipment. Call
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We will help you in locating
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An investment of \$35,000 to
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**BIG SPRING
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CREDIT CLERK — exp \$425
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SALES — retail OPEN.

MGT. TRAINEE sev. To \$625
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WELDERS — certified-local EXC
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OPEN.

Day & Night help wanted
Part or full time. Apply
in person only.
SONIC DRIVE-IN
1200 GREGG

NEED TWO Beauticians to work full
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8:00 and 5:00.

NEED WAITRESS (Must be 18)
and cook for full or part time work. Apply
Pizza Inn, 1702 Gregg.

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dishwashers. Apply in person.

WANTED L.V.N.'s for 3:00 — 11:00
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time. Mountain View Lodge, 263-1271.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted F-1

**TRUCK DRIVERS
WANTED**

Tractor trailer experience required. 22
years age minimum, steady, non-
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Opportunity for advancement. Call T.
E. MERCER TRUCKING CO. 915-263-
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Call after 7:30 263-1417.

OPENING FOR sales representative with
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NOW ACCEPTING applications for
full and part time cab drivers. Paying
40 per cent commission. Apply at The
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BE IMPORTANT**

**WE WANT YOU TO
EARN MORE THAN
\$25,000 ANNUALLY**

Combine these attitudes
and you have sales people
who achieve unusually high
degrees of personal growth
and financial success: (sales
representatives with us
average above \$25,000 in
commissions after the first
full year) and a company
who has put together one of
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We are a major manu-
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potential market is un-
limited because we
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a supplier to all other in-
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Weekly drawing account,
excellent commission
arrangements, plus all the
benefits necessary to secure
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To arrange a personal
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HARRY HARRIS
YOU CAN RELY ON
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(915) 684-6611
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
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Jim Dalton, 263-6867 for more in-
formation. Eagles Club.

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NEED RELIEF Cook. Apply in person
Ponderosa Restaurant, 2603 South
Gregg.

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START SAVING AGAIN.
Sell quality products in a
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experience necessary. Call
Dorothy B. Cross, Mgr.
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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for
Waitresses. Apply in person at Coker's
Restaurant, 309 Benton Street, Big
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L.V.N. To care for partially paralyzed
girl. Top wages. Call 915-943-3421.

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PRIVATE TUTORING by certified
teacher reading and math. First
grade up. 263-6895 after 4:00 week
days.

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WILL DO BABYSITTING for working
mothers in my home. Near College.
267-7279 for more information.

MOTHER OF TWO, would like to
babysit, in my home for working
mothers. Call 263-0463.

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DO NICE IRONING
Mixed dozen, \$2.00, all men's, \$2.50.
Washed & ironed — \$3.50 dozen.
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**AMOS WATER WELL
SERVICE**
JOHN PAUL AMOS
Sell Myers, Flint — Walling.
Service windmills,
irrigation, home water wells.
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Ditching Service all types
large or small
**FARM & RANCH PIPE
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392-5231 or 392-5232

Farm Equipment K-1

FORD TRACTOR equipment, bunk
beds, T.V. and rototiller, etc. Call 263-
8284 or 263-2024.

GRAY STOKER Trailer, good condition,
3500. 263-6988 after 5:00. Can be seen at
2816 Coronado.

CATTLE TRAILER: 26 foot
Gooseneck, custom built, like new.
Also has decking for double deck. Call
267-2923.

Livestock K-3

MIDLAND HOG Company buying all
classes of hogs every Monday. Call
682-1546.

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse
Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30.
Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday
7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack
Auliff 806-745-1435. The largest horse
and Tack Auction in West Texas.

NINE YEAR old, 15 hands, constant
winner in barrels and flags, haug
nine months, gentle for anyone. Call
915-267-6888.

GOATS FOR SALE. Excellent for Bar
B. Quing. For more information, call
399-4508.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

TICK CONTROL:
Begin your program now. We have
sprays, powders, collars, yard
treatment.

**THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S**

417 Main Downtown. 267-8277

FOR SALE. AKC Doberman Pinscher
puppies. Good temperment, black and
blue. Call 263-6037.

FREE TO anyone who has lots of room
and love for mature female Pointer.
263-7801.

EIGHT WEEK old Blue Heeler cow
dogs. 3611 31st Street, Lubbock, Texas
79410. 806-797-3630.

AKC REGISTERED 8 week old
female Beagle puppy for sale. Has all
shots. Call 263-7135.

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We groom all breeds. Poodles our
specialty. Call 263-0921 for Appoint-
ment.

CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES

LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER

COMPLETE POODLE grooming,
\$7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount
Grizard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding
Kennels, grooming and puppies. Call
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Household Goods L-4

CHAMPION evaporative
cooler, window units, side
draft, down draft, motors,
pumps & other accessories.
2,500 CFM \$15.77

4,000 CFM \$14.52

**WROUGHT Iron & glass
brought or patio table with
4 chairs.** \$14.95

**ROUND Maple table with 6
chairs, slightly damaged.** \$26.95

**SPANISH style hide-a-
bed** \$239.95

**USED portable Singer
sewing machine.** \$39.95

TAPESTRY \$7.95 and up

NEW Sofa bed & chair \$169.95

HUGHES TRADING POST
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J.B. HOLLIS SUPPLY
Wholesale Hardware
Rhums & Bradford White 5 yr.
30 gal. \$74.95 — 40 gal. \$82.75
100 AIR BASE ROAD
267-8591

Garage Sale L-10

**4 FAMILY
BACKYARD SALE**
Lots of good clothes, including, like
new Wranglers, 27 thru 29 inch waists,
\$5.00, small appliances, games, shoes,
miscellaneous. One mile south Webb
gate on Wason Road. Turn right on
Hickory.
3223 AUBURN

BIG COUNTRY SALE Friday. Sunday
Furniture, T.V.'s, lawn mowers,
refrigerators, air, clothes, and
miscellaneous. One mile south Webb
gate on Wason Road. Turn right on
Hickory.

1502 KENTUCKY WAY, Saturday,
9:00 — 6:00. Sunday 1:00 — 5:00 and
Monday 9:00 — 5:00. Women's, men's
and children's clothes all sizes. 25
cents each.

PRICES START AT \$79.95 for three
piece, refinished bedroom groups.
Twin size iron beds painted brass. 20
up. Economy chests, housewares,
gifts, pictures, lamps. 10:00-7:00.
Monday-Saturday. Ditchwater
Thompson Furniture. 108 South
Goliad 263-4014.

YARD SALE Saturday, Sunday, OK
Trailer Court, Lot 8. Shotgun, tools,
dishes, bowling balls, miscellaneous.

ANTIQUE COMBINATION secretary
bookcase. Early American color. TV
with in good condition. Call 263-3723.

Garage Sale L-10

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ANTIQUE COMBINATION secretary
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new Wranglers, 27 thru 29 inch waists,
\$5.00, small appliances, games, shoes,
miscellaneous. One mile south Webb
gate on Wason Road. Turn right on
Hickory.
3223 AUBURN

Household Goods

**GROUP of Lamps, 15 to 30
per cent off.**

USED bunk beds \$99.95

**USED queen-size bed,
complete** \$159.95

**USED 2 pc EA living room
suite** \$69.95

**USED 3 pc sectional
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DON NEWCOMBE
... speaks at alcohol meeting

Famed pitcher here for alcohol studies

Don Newcombe, former major league baseball pitcher, will be the main attraction at the third annual Permian Basin Regional Institute of Alcohol Studies to be held April 30-May 1 at Howard College.

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, in conjunction with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, will conduct the institute. Theme is "The Helping Process."

Vic Rhoads, regional alcoholism services developer, said that highlighting the institute in addition to Newcombe will be K. E. Beahan, executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

Newcombe was a star pitcher for the Brooklyn and then Los Angeles Dodgers from May 1949 to June 1958. During that time he won 149 games and lost 81. He pitched in three World Series and five All-Star games. In 1956 he won the "Cy Young

Award," was named Most Valuable Player in the National League, and was voted the Sporting News "Outstanding Player of the Year."

Newcombe left organized baseball in 1962 to work for International Telephone and Telegraph at their Job Corps Center at Fort Kilmer, New Jersey. He joined the Management Council for Merit Employment, Training and Research early in 1969. His primary objective in the Council is to motivate young people to take the training they need to achieve success in today's society.

The former star also serves as a consultant for the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information, touring the nation speaking on radio and TV shows and college campuses, on the effects of Alcoholism. Newcombe will address the Institute at 3:15 p.m., Saturday, May 1. Other details of the meeting here will be announced.

Weather modification meeting slated here

Another important meeting on the Hixplex weather modification

program is scheduled for Big Spring April 5.

DQ district manager named

Carl Reeves is the new district manager for two Dairy Queen restaurant firms, Dairy Queen of Taylor County, Inc., and Dairy Queen of West Texas, Inc.

The promotion makes Reeves the local chief executive for the Taylor County corporation's four Dairy Queen restaurants in Abilene and one in Clude, as well as the DQ of West Texas restaurants in the Plains, Big Spring and Panhandle areas over which he has previously been area supervisor.

Reeves' new position was announced by I. B. (Barney) Chapman II of Fort Worth, president and majority owner of both the Taylor County and West Texas DQ corporations, as well as two other DQ companies in central Texas and in Richmond, Va.

A native of Junction, Texas, and a graduate of Novice, Texas, High School, Reeves started with the Chapman organization in June, 1972, as manager of its Sweetwater Dairy Queen. He became an area supervisor in January, 1974.

The session, to be held in the headquarters building of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, is for the purpose of mapping the 1976 program. Hixplex is the name given to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation weather modification program, and programs coordinated with it. One of these is the CRMWD's weather modification project, now in its sixth year. Part of the spin-off is an effort to make a scientific evaluation of the district's cloud seeding.

Among those who will take part in the parley are John Carr, representing the Texas Water Development Board; Ted Smith, Snyder, representing Meteorological Research Inc., evaluator of the district's program for TWB; Dr. James Scoggins of Texas A&M University, and Dr. Donald R. Haragan, of Texas Tech University; O. H. Ivie, general manager of the CRMWD, and R. A. Schooling, who coordinates the program. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation also may send representatives from Denver, Colo. The Hixplex program has its southern anchor at Big Spring and extends north to the Canadian border.

Locals in top ten

Miami cowboy leads PRCA

DENVER, Colo. — Calgary's Rodeo Royal gave cowboys a warm welcome with sell-out crowds each performance and more than \$19,000 in prize money.

The rodeo, sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, ran March 17-21 in Calgary, Alta., and enjoyed good weather throughout the contest, a prelude to the big Calgary Stampede coming up July 9-18.

Three cowboys made a clean sweep of their events, taking top money in both go-rounds and the average payoffs.

D. J. Smith of Melrose, Mont., won both rounds in steer wrestling, the first in 5.2 seconds, and the second in 4.3. His earnings amounted to \$1,618.

Reigning bull riding champ Don Gay of Mesquite, Texas, did the same in bull riding, taking the first round with a 76 score, and the second go-round with a 74. He won \$1,263.

Bruce Ford of Greeley, Colo., cleaned up in bareback riding, winning the

first and second go-rounds on two horses owned by the Calgary Stampede. He scored 76 on Mrs. Beasley and 77 on Little Rocket.

Canadian Roy Groves of Strathmore, Alta., won the calf roping average with 18.9 seconds on two runs. He also took the second round with a fast 8.2-second run, and wound up winning \$802. Billy Doenz of Big Horn, Wyo., was second in the average with 19.3 seconds, but won

Goodrich probes leukemia deaths

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Three leukemia deaths since 1971 among B. F. Goodrich workers at Port Neches, Tex. are being investigated by the company, which says it wants to learn if the deaths are related to plant operations.

The firm doesn't know if any of the deaths are associated with substances used in the synthetic rubber plant, said Dr. M.N. Johnson, Goodrich director of environmental health.

the first round with 9.7, and placed in the second go-round as well to take \$1,130 overall.

Will Hyland of Surrey, B.C., brother of former saddle bronc champ Mel Hyland, made a near sweep of saddle bronc riding, splitting first and second in the opening round with Bill Smith of Cody, Wyo., and taking second in the second round. He won \$896.

Smith, three-time saddle bronc champ, was second in the average for \$653. Reigning saddle bronc champ Monty Henson of Mesquite, won the second go-round with a 75 score. Hyland and Smith each scored 76 points in the first round.

Wacey Cathey, Big Spring, is fourth in the bull riding standings with \$6,156 in winnings and Kyle Ditto, Coahoma, is ninth in calf roping with \$6,660 in winnings.

Division leaders: All Around Cowboy — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$26,099. Saddle Bronc Riding — Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., \$7,019.

Bareback Bronc Riding — Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., \$9,581. Bull Riding — Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$8,926. Calf Roping — Edd Workman, Mineral Wells, Tex., \$10,843. Steer Wrestling — Bob Marshall, Chowchilla, Ca., \$15,502. Team Roping — Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., \$5,108. Gra Barrel Riding — Gail Pelska, Tecumseh, Okla., \$4,657.

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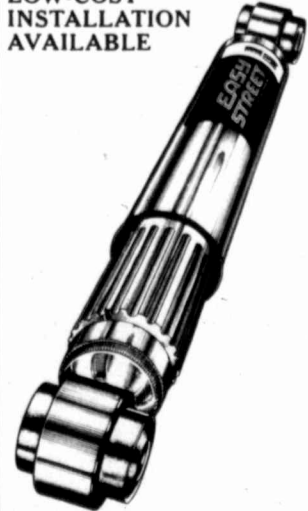
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