McLaughlin defeats Martinez

Henkel edges Hall in city election

By MARJ CARPENTER

Mayor Wade Choate and Ralph McLaughlin, incumbent councilman were re-elected, and Bill Henkel, local grocer, unseated Harold Hall, seeking his fourth term on the city council.

Henkel collected a total of 893 votes while Hall had 826. Big Spring also loses its seat as a municipal member of the board of directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Council.

Hall has served five years on that board and is a past president of the group. His position will go to a councilman selected from another city.

McLaughlin polled 1,022 votes to easily defeat Frank Martinez with 715. McLaughlin is a wholesale plumber supplier and Martinez operates a restaurant.

Mayor Wade Choate polled 1,419 votes out of a total vote of 1,721. There were a large number of assorted write-in votes, but no serious write-in campaign.

Big Spring City Council

	Main, 18th Fire Sta.	Central Fire Sta.	11th, Birdwell Fire Sta.	Northside	Airport	Total
Choate	477	257	368	233	84	1,419
Henkel	220	116	148	323	86	893
Hall	321	193	268	21	23	826
McLaughlin	424	224	329	23	22	1,022
Martinez	119	85	88	331	92	715

Judge Peggy Garner, of McCamey, current president of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Council board of directors said Saturday night, "This is a sad day for our board because Hall was an outstanding member, giving countless hours of service to his community and the entire region."

Hall stated, "I've served six years and tried to do my best and apparently the citizens think that is enough. Certainly I'll have a lot more hours to call my own."

Bill Henkel was unavailable for comment, but his friends said he was reflecting on the election at a local area restaurant, which had an unlisted telephone number.

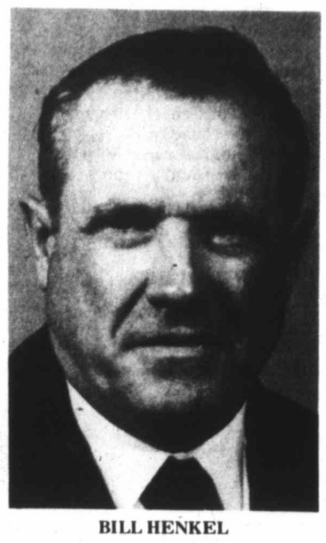
Henkel made a statement on a local radion station immediately following the election expressing appreciation for his support.



WADE CHOATE



RALPH McLAUGHLIN



BILL HENKEL

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 35c | VOL. 50 NO. 261 | BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1978 | 64 PAGES 7 SECTIONS | PRICE 35c

Carter warns against Cuban meddling

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — President Carter warned Saturday against Cuban military meddling in Africa and attacked white racism, saying the day will come when Africans cry out with Martin Luther King, "Free at last! Free at last! Great God Almighty, we are free at last."

In a major speech interrupted more than a dozen times by applause, Carter said the United States is committed "to an Africa that is at peace, free from colonialism, racism and military interference."

Nearly 5,000 invited VIPs at Nigeria's modern National Theater gave the president, a former governor of Georgia, his loudest ovation when he quoted King, the assassinated American civil rights leader, and called him "a great man from my home state."

The president, in fact, misquoted the black minister, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 for his desegregation crusade. Engraved on King's tomb of Georgia marble in Atlanta the year he was slain were the words of an old slave song he spoke to civil rights marchers in 1963: "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, I'm free at last."

Denouncing the presence of Soviets and Cubans in Africa, Carter said:

"The military intervention of outside powers or their proxies in African disputes too often makes local conflict even more complicated and dangerous and opens the door to a new form of domination or colonialism. We oppose such intervention by outside military forces. We must not allow great power rivalries to destroy our hopes for an Africa at peace."

Revised American estimates put the number of Cuban troops in Ethiopia alone as high as 17,000, contrasted to 11,000 six weeks ago.

The president expressed concern that massive deployment of Cuban troops in Ethiopia's northern Eritrea province "will result in greatly increased bloodshed."

Obasanjo, who carries a swagger stick and wore a green tunic, said at a formal welcoming ceremony that consultations between Nigeria and the United States have increased since Carter took office and that the visiting president's "commitment to human values ... has given us some hope."

The president, his wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy, spent the evening watching traditional Nigerian dancing in Tafawa Balewa Square.

Abortion trial nears conclusion

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The murder trial of Dr. William B. Waddill Jr. — a case watched closely by anti-abortion groups — nears conclusion this week with a prosecutor fighting to call as witnesses survivors of saline abortion attempts.

Waddill, 42, is charged with strangling a live, three-pound fetus after an unsuccessful abortion on a teen-age girl.

The doctor, who insists that the female fetus died of natural causes, has said the infant would have suffered brain damage had it survived the saline abortion. The prosecution is trying to prove that the baby could have lived.

The jurors already have seen graphic autopsy pictures of the fetus in question.

There has been conflicting testimony from pathologists for both sides on whether an autopsy on the fetus showed any sign of strangulation.

The jury's decision in this first-degree murder case will affect a belated $17 million civil suit filed last month by Mary Weaver, 18, against Waddill and the hospital charging negligence, assault and battery and wrongful death.

Beil, Harris elected trustees

Charles Beil and Bert Harris are the new members of the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees after polling the most votes in a four-man race here Saturday.

Beil led the ticket with 858 followed by Harris with 705. Beil heads First Federal Savings and Loan and Harris owns Harris Lumber Company.

Tom McCann was third with 606. He operates a butane company here. Paul Spence, an 18-year-old Howard College student, had 359.

The two incumbents, Jim Bill Little and Don Reynolds did not seek re-election to the board.

Members elected unopposed to the county school board were R.L. Heath, Nan Buske and Mrs. Noel Harwell.



CHARLES BEIL



BERT HARRIS

Big Spring School Trustees

	Abs.	High School	Northside	Total
Beil	43	682	133	858
Harris	37	516	152	705
McCann	40	457	109	606
Spence	13	228	118	359

15-year-old Skyjacker surrenders

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A 15-year-old youth with a .22-caliber rifle surrendered to authorities Saturday less than two hours after he tried to hijack a Piedmont Airlines jet from the airport here.

Henrico County Police Chief Leslie T. Sheppard said the youth climbed over a chain link fence near the terminal building and boarded the Boeing 737 about 10:40 a.m.

At 12:30 p.m. the youth peacefully left the then-empty plane and was grabbed by a police officer hiding under the front boarding ramp.

There were no injuries and airport operations continued throughout the incident. The jet, Flight 66, was bound from Cincinnati to Norfolk.

The 62 passengers aboard were allowed off the plane, and the pilot and co-pilot later locked the cabin door and escaped, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman John Leyden in Washington.

Sheppard said no motive had been established in the incident.

An FBI spokesman said the youth would be turned over to Henrico authorities. U.S. Attorney Ray Carpenter had declined to prosecute, the spokesman said.

Anthony Dowd, the airport director, said the youth had been identified by the FBI as Richard Bland of Shanghai, Va., about 50 miles from Richmond.

One passenger, Alissa Elwell, 22, of Norfolk, said the youth boarded the plane and pointed his rifle at several passengers, including her.

FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said the stewardesses quietly ushered the passengers off the plane.

When another passenger sitting behind Ms. Elwell, Russell Burditt, 21, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., attempted to leave, the youth told him and three other men to stay aboard, Burditt said.

But Burditt and the others fled down a loading ramp at the rear of the jet.

The pilot "told the boy to go to the back of the plane and sit down and make himself comfortable," said airport official Vincent L. Tolson.

Returning to the cockpit, the pilot locked the cockpit door, and he and the co-pilot slid down a strap through a cockpit window, he said.

Lockheed asks steering committee to retain its lease on buildings

Lockheed Aircraft Service Company, which lost a multi-million contract to McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Company to Tulsa last week, has asked the Big Spring Steering Committee to retain its lease on 23 buildings at the old Webb AFB site, at least for the time being.

The request will be honored, the steering committee indicated at its business meeting Friday, until such time as a concrete offer for the property comes through from a reputable firm.

Lockheed spokesmen did not indicate what plans it might have for the property. The Ontario, Cal.-based firm, however, likely wants only to keep its options open for a while.

Had Lockheed won the Air Force contract to modify F-4C aircraft, it would have made use of local facilities, offering employment to at least 600 people.

Liberal discussion in Friday's session went into the preparation of a number of T hangars at the Big Spring Municipal Airport, including those which will be moved from Howard County Airport.

Col. Harry Spannaus (ret.), manager of the city airport, plans to fly to Wichita, Kansas, and Emporia, Kan., shortly, to pick up aircraft control tower equipment which has already been offered the local facility.

A plan to lease Building 46, the old Flight Simulator building at Webb, to Travis Floyd and Dan Hutchinson for $120 a month was approved. The 3,000-square foot structure will be used for insulation storage.

A request by Michael Mason to lease Building 487, the old Officers' Club, was rejected. Mason offered six months' advance rent at $700 a month. Another industry considering a location here has expressed interest in the structure.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

EXIT HIJACK SCENE — Pilot and co-pilot emerge from a Piedmont Airlines Boeing 737 Saturday at Byrd Airport in Richmond as 15-year-old Richard Bland held up the plane with a 22-caliber rifle demanding to be flown to Newark, N.J. Bland, from Shanghai, Va., in an unsuccessful attempt to hijack the plane, let the passengers go and was talked into surrendering after ninety minutes.

Hearts 'n flowers



Shows invariably sell

with Tommy Hart

Would you be interested in knowing how the advertising business analyzes the average male beer drinker?

One of these profiles, drawn by a stable of psychologists and market researchers who provide Madison Avenue with the knowledge they need to handle the customer in any kind of selling situation, came into the hands of a Penn State professor named Dr. Peter Bennett recently. The speciman laid it on the line in this manner:

"(He is) a dreamer, a wisher, a modified Walter Mitty who's a risk-taker and pleasure seeker, at least in fantasy. He's a sports nut because he's a hero worshiper, but he doesn't participate in sports because he's a slob. He drinks too much beer. He's probably a male chauvinist pig and not the type who attends church regularly or works for charity."

(If you gave $5 last year toward support of Orphans of the Storm, that doesn't mean you're excluded).

(See Hearts, p. 5A, col. 1)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Park schedule

Q. When does Six Flags Over Texas amusement park open? Has the price of tickets gone up?

A. Six Flags will be open on weekends until May 20, upon which date it will begin its summer season and begin operating seven days a week. Tickets are $8.50 each. Special discounts are offered on occasions. If you want to write in advance for them, address your letter to Box 191, Arlington, Tex., 76010.

Calendar: Public hearing

MONDAY

Public hearing on Community Development funds, Northside Fire Station, 7:30 p.m. Public invited to discuss uses for the possible funds.

Offbeat: 'Mr. G. Raff' calling

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A message was waiting for the salesman when he checked into the motel at which he always stays when traveling.

"Call Miss Lyon," read the note. It included a telephone number.

Known by his friends as a man who enjoys companionship on the road, the salesman called immediately, and the telephone was answered by a woman.

"Norfolk Zoo," she said.

Scores of calls for Miss Lyon were expected at the zoo Saturday, along with even more requests to talk with "Mr. Bayer."

Other favorites are "Mr. G. Raff," "Gill Rilla" and "Mr. A.N. Lope."

The reason, of course, is that it was April Fools' Day. And to hundreds of pranksters the best joke in the world is to leave a note for a friend to call "Mr. Bayer" at the zoo's telephone number.

"We'll probably get 1,500 to 2,000 calls if it is like most April Fools' Days," zoo superintendent Tom Livers said Friday.

"And a lot of the callers don't think the joke is funny when they find out they are talking to the zoo. People play the joke a lot on salesmen, and sometimes they scream at the top of their voices at us" when they find out there really isn't a Miss Lyon.

TV's best bet: 'Dallas'

For sports fans Sunday, the outlook is bleak with the PGA golf tournament in Greensboro, N.C. on channel 2 at 1 p.m. and a combination of surf riding, billiard champions and divers on 4 and 13 at 3:30 p.m. In the evening, the best bet may be the premiere of "Dallas" at 9 p.m. on channel 7. It's the story of the youngest son in an oil and cattle rich family.

Inside: Texas water woes

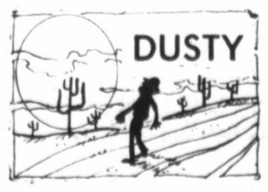
"TEXAS," SAID the Texan, "is a state rich in oil, gas, education, agriculture, manpower, brainpower, industry, tradition and just plain cold cash." But does a water shortage threaten the "good life?" See p. 10A.

IS A SYNTHETIC cousin to marijuana effective in treating the severe side effects associated with the chemical treatment of cancer? See p. 5A.

Comics 2D
Digest 2A
Editorials 4A
Family news ..... Section C

Outside: Dusty

Weather prediction for the weekend is partly cloudy, windy and dusty through today, not so warm on Monday, low tonight, upper 50s, high on Sunday, upper 80s; low on Monday, upper 50, high, lower 80s.



2 A PR 2

Area elections

Foster, Davis elected trustees

STERLING CITY — Raymond T. Foster with 208 votes and incumbent Charlie Davis, with 190, were elected Saturday to the Sterling City Independent School District Board in a county-wide vote. Johnny Hughes received 96 votes and Danny Stewart garnered 87.

Steve Herm is named mayor

ACKERLY — Steve Herm was named mayor of Ackerly in Saturday's municipal elections, polling 34 votes.

Herm succeeds Gale Batson, who did not offer for the position again.

Named aldermen were Randy Adcock, who received 36 points; Lydia Arismendez, who had 29 votes; and Conchita Rodriquez, who collected 28 points.

Write-in votes were cast for four other individuals. Brad Ingram had three votes, Jack Archer five and Billy Reed and Bill Hambrick two each.

In all, 37 votes were cast.

Aldermen Clyde Kennemer moved from the area and Manuel Arce did not run again.

Three selected at Garden City

GARDEN CITY — Incumbent Wilburn Bednar and Eugene Hirt were elected to three-year terms on the Glasscock County school board, polling 131 and 95 votes respectively. Bill Hillger was third in the election, with 43 votes.

Leroy Hoelscher was named to the one-year term in the race, garnering 73 votes. Charles Beasley trailed with 64. Several write-in votes were tabulated but none received a substantial number.

In all, 150 votes were counted.

Borden names two trustees

GAIL — Brent Murphy and Jack McPhaul were elected trustees of the Borden County school district here Saturday.

Murphy polled 184 votes, McPhaul 146. Jarrell Edwards trailed with 54. One write-in vote was cast.

A total of 202 votes were cast, which might have been a record.

Patterson tops Forsan contest

FORSAN — Robert R. (Rip) Patterson, Big Spring dentist, set the pace in the Forsan Independent School District board of trustees race Saturday.

Patterson received 87 votes, Leonard E. Posey, who works for the highway department polled 73 and Bill Mims, county engineer, received 62 votes to fill the three trustee positions.

Oliver "Bud" Nichols Jr., a farmer, received 46 votes; Morris Donaghe, owner of Super-Save on North Gregg in Big Spring, 44 votes; Alfred Stanley, who works at Jack Lewis Motors, 17 and Kenneth R. Duffer, 7.

Write-ins rule in Westbrook

WESTBROOK — Eighteen write-in votes were cast here in Saturday's election.

Incumbent Mayor Sam Odem and incumbent Councilmen Sidney Jones and Willie Bell were re-elected. They did not file for election.

Odem received 14 votes and Larry Casey, 1. Bell polled 16 votes, Jones, 15, Wayne Pierce, 1 and Odem, 1.

Incumbents win in Westbrook

WESTBROOK — Three incumbents won re-election to the Forsan Independent School Board Saturday. Warren Zant received 23 votes, Floyd Ritchey and T. H. Whiteside received 22 votes each.

Bassham, Munoz, Ledbetter named

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Marion Bassham, the present mayor, Loyd Ledbetter and Jesse Munoz were elected to places on the city council here Saturday.

Mrs. Bassham led the balloting with 271 votes. Ledbetter followed with 231 while Munoz was third with 214.

T. J. Goss, fourth candidate in the race, received 208 votes. Four write-in ballots were cast.

In all, 325 votes were validated.

Two are named Lamesa Trustees

LAMESA — Incumbent Bob Henderson and Jerry Harris were elected to positions on the Lamesa school board here Saturday. A total of 963 votes were cast.

Henderson polled 659 votes while Harris wound up with 531. Dorothy Haney, who filed on the final day, trailed with 328 votes.

Incumbents are leaders in vote

COLORADO CITY — S. L. (Mac) Morris and T. L. Rees were elected trustees of the Colorado City Independent School District in an election held here Saturday.

Morris led the ticket with 288 votes while Rees garnered 240. Bob Motley was third in the race with 119 votes while Coleen Smith Palmer trailed with 94.

A total of 382 votes were cast. Morris and Rees were incumbents in the election.

Myrl Mitchell leads at Grady

GRADY — Myrl Mitchell led the balloting in the Grady school trustee election here Saturday, polling 93 votes.

Also named were Newel Tate, who wound up with 80 votes; and Eddie Odom, who had 64.

Eldon Welch was fourth in the race, with 42 votes; followed by James Billingsley, with 41; and Jim Robertson, with 33.

Malcolm Tunnell and Vannie Glaze each received a write-in ballot.

Myers, Phinney named to board

COAHOMA — Incumbent Don Myers led the ticket in the Coahoma school board race here Saturday, polling 326 votes to 318 for Clovis Phinney Jr., also named.

Wendell Shive was defeated in his bid for reelection, polling 249 votes. Donald Ritchey was fourth with 215, Veta Lou Spears fifth with 101 and Gary Roberts sixth with 91.

Airhart leads school ticket

KLONDIKE — Donald Airhart, an incumbent, polled the most support in the Klondike school trustee election here Saturday, garnering 105 votes.

Dennis Schneider was second in the balloting with 103 votes. Also named to the board was Jerry Boyer, who wound up with 79 votes.

Incumbent Jim Hale was fourth with 58 votes, followed by Darrell Jenson, who had 52 votes.

Venita Wade was credited with seven write-in votes, Chlois Shofner with one.

In all, 133 votes were cast in the race.

Lamb renamed Forsan mayor

FORSAN — C.J. Lamb, running unopposed, polled 39 votes in the race for mayor here Saturday. Three other persons received write-in votes.

Two aldermen were chosen. They were J.L. Barron, who received 42 votes, and L.M. Castleman, who wound up with 41. Two others benefitted from write-in support.

Rhodes sure of victory

SNYDER — A. L. (Dusty) Rhodes, Abilene Democrat, predicted here the past week he would win the right to represent his party in the U.S. Congressional race without a runoff.

Rhodes has six opponents in the race. Voters will name a successor to Omar Burleson in the general election in November.

Banks, Hanson, Collier named

COAHOMA — Incumbent Pete Banks led the ticket in the city councilmen's election here Saturday, polling 107 votes.

Also named were Gary Hanson, who had 90 votes; and E.L. (Babe) Collier, who finished with 70.

Fourth in the balloting was incumbent D.W. (Wayne) Drewery, who had a vote total of 74 votes, one more than the fifth man in the race, Lawrence Aberegg.

Four write-in votes were included in the final total. In all, 155 votes were cast.

Bizzell leads Lamesa race

LAMESA — The two incumbent city councilmen won in Lamesa with Art Bizzell polling 741 for Place 2 and Nelson Hogg 704 for Place 3.

Bizzell was unopposed. Hogg was opposed by Tony Luna who had 262 votes.

McKinney leads college ticket

Don McKinney polled 1,500 votes to lead the ticket in the Howard College trustee balloting Saturday.

Dr. Charles Warren was second with 1,486 while James (Buddy) Barr was third with 1,436. All are incumbents and all were reelected.

The fourth man in the race, Robert Grubaugh received a total of 390 votes.

Mrs. Wheeler leads ticket

STANTON — Jeanette Wheeler and Charles (Chuck) Elmore won places on the Stanton school board in an election held here Saturday.

Mrs. Wheeler polled 343 votes to 106 for Lee Graves in the race for Place One on the ticket.

Elmore had 207 votes to 131 for Lloyd Mims and 110 for Robert Haggard in the balloting for Place Two.

Douglas Church polled 47 votes for Martin County school trustee.

Fryar garners 130 ballots

STANTON — Running unopposed, Mayor Danny Fryar received 130 votes in the Stanton city council race here Saturday.

Howard Jenkins and Jack Cook were elected to three-year terms, registering 124 and 112 votes respectively. Johnny Louder, seeking a two-year term, received 124 votes. Stacy Payne trailed with 117 votes.

Taylor fails in campaign

SAND SPRINGS — Three incumbents from Sand Springs were re-elected to the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District 1.

Owen Johnston led the ticket with 347 votes followed by Oscar Cagle with 318 and Theo Earnest with 307.

Ronald Cross had 272. Bob Taylor of Coahoma had 103 on a write-in campaign.

Farm controversy may help Baum

By WALT FINLEY

The 17th Congressional District campaigning entered its final lap with candidates shucking harmony for harping. It was bound to happen.

Big Spring businessman Jim Baum lashed out at Charles Stenholm of Stamford Friday in a news conference at the Chamber of Commerce building here and at airports in Abilene and Lubbock.

Stenholm's lack of leadership, changing his farm policy stands and "this business of simply saying 'I'm a farmer' is not going to sway the intelligent voter — farmer or otherwise," Baum emphasized.

"I regret that my good friend Jim Baum has attacked my honesty and integrity," Stenholm said.

A random sampling on the congressional race solicited from American Agriculture Movement members in mid-March indicated Stenholm and Baum were the front-running Democratic candidates.

Both men received their most enthusiastic support from AAM members in their hometowns.

No support was voiced for the remaining five Democratic hopefuls, Jim Sharp of Big Spring, Dusty Rhodes and Fike Godfrey, both of Abilene, Jim Snowden of Tye and Crews McCulloch of Weatherford from those AAM members contacted.

Stenholm has modified his farm policy stands because he sensed that his base of agricultural support was fading, Baum said.

The 39-year-old Stenholm, a cotton farmer, labeled "big fibs" two assertions of Baum's:

—That Stenholm was withholding support from "the call for 100 percent of parity and support for the farmers' movement because his professional advisers said such a move could hurt him.

—That Stenholm would consider endorsing the American Agriculture Movement "if the farm movement groups would contribute substantially to his campaign.

"The voters recognize and desire consistency in their elected officials," Baum said. "They want their politicians to be forthcoming in their stands on key issues.

"This is one of the reasons I announced for this office. We must reject the old style, regardless of the way it's packaged, that allows politicians to duck important issues until they can determine the issues' popularity.

"Candidates and elected officials must stand for something — not just for the act of getting elected.

"The way out of the current agriculture dilemma is for mature, consistent leadership to emerge. The image that my opponent's record evokes is one of the fellow trying desperately to catch the train after it has left the station."

All of the candidates in the 17th race are expected to debate key farm issues at a Taylor County AAM-sponsored Rally Staurday in the Taylor County Coliseum Saturday night.

Mark Malone, a Merkel farmer and AAM spokesman, said a phone poll indicated Big Spring would be among the towns sending a big caravan of farmers to Abilene.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

PLANE BEATS BUNIONS — Jim Baum, who is setting a hot pace in the 17th Congressional District "bunion derby," is shown above just seconds before he boarded a plane piloted by State Rep. Mike Ezzell of Snyder, right, at the Howard County Airport Friday. Baum hopped from Abilene to Lubbock to Big Spring, then back to Abilene for news conferences. County Democratic Chairman Evan Evans is shown at left.

TEXAS '78 HARTE-HANKS ★ ELECTION TEAM

Big Spring Herald

Multi-purpose facility

Desert center dedicated

By MARJ CARPENTER

An old-fashioned West Texas barbecue officially opened the dedication and the work toward a Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute Center to be placed in the Davis Mountains on State Highway 118 between Fort Davis and Alpine.

The complex, when complete, will include a visitor center area with nature trails, special vista view spots, spectacular natural and innovative displays, a possible museum and other exhibit, conference, and theater areas.

Purpose of the complex, which is hoped to be built with donations from individuals and foundations and possibly some grants, is the "discovery" of the desert and its surrounding mountain ranges through scientific research, corresponding public education and disseminiation of research findings.

A long-time dream of those who have loved the area, will come true with the complex.

It is to be constructed on a 300-acre site and the attraction is expected to draw visitors to West Texas each year, according to Dr. A. Michael Powell, head of the institute's executive committee.

Outlining preliminary plans for the complex was Clayton W. Williams Jr., Midland oil and cattle producer, chairman of the steering committee. His father, Clayton Williams of Fort Stockton, long active in West Texas historical research, was also a special guest at the dedication.

Newly-elected mayor of Fort Stockton, Gene Cummit committee, was welcoming guests, who came from all over West Texas.

The board of directors includes several West Texans including William Blakemore II, Midland; Claude Brown, McCamey; Harry W. Clark, Midland; Dwight E. Deal, Alpine; Nathan C. Galloway, Odessa; W. Grainger Hunt, Alpine; Roy L. Karr Jr., Alpine; Herbert L. Kokernot Jr., Alpine; David A. Moore, Alpine; A. Michael Powell, Alpine; Jerry Puckett, Ft. Stockton; W. K. Ramsey, San Angelo; C.R. Richardson, Alpine; Mrs. John Scudday, Alpine; Mrs. John Ben Shepperd, Odessa; Tucker Sutherland, San Angelo; and Clayton Williams Jr., Midland.

Others on the board are E. Glenn Biggs, San Antonio; Karl T. Butz Jr., Dallas; Robert Bybee, Houston; Mrs. William P. Hobby, Houston; and David A. Witts, Dallas.

There is also a distinguished board of scientists who will conduct extensive studies on wildlife, insects, birds, and plants in the area.

The land site for the facility, which was in part a gift from Williams, has vista points by which you can view Mitre Peak, well-known to Girl Scouts all over West Texas, and look back toward the McDonald Observatory.

Construction of the complex, expected to begin in 1979 is being financed by contributions. The board of scientists works closely with Sul Ross and has become somewhat of an authority on wildlife that is included in northern Mexico as well as the western portion of Texas.

included the well-known of the area towns from personages such as Hallie Stilwell, beloved Alpine judge, to Sul Ross teachers, area mayors, chamber officials, and county judges and school superintendents from Marfa, Fort Davis, Fort Stockton, Alpine, and as far away as Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Big Spring.

It is the fulfillment of a dream for the many persons gathered in the mountains who love that area of the state.

Going through the Davis Mountains to reach the site you can view their roadside parks, which they keep up with a good deal of pride, traveling by Balmorhea State Park and the Fort Davis Park, one realizes how much love of their area is common to those who reside in and around the Davis Mountains.

And on a sunshiney day Thursday, the area citizens celebrated with barbecue, renewing old friendships, viewing the mountains, wishing for rain, and looking forward to a dream.

Among the group are many descendants of the hospitable old-west families who dared to venture into the Davis Mountain area and make their homes right after the Indians.

Perpetuating part of that area into something that will be preserved for the future was special not only to community leaders, but to many of the older residents of the area.

They don't refer to it as the great Chihuahuan desert area but simply as "The Davis Mountains." But they love that area of the state and want to see it preserved.



(Photo by Marj Carpenter)

DEDICATING A DREAM — Dwight Deal of Alpine points out the plans for a desert study complex to be constructed in the Davis Mountains as a Chihuahuan Desert Research Center. Hundreds of West Texans gathered in the mountains for the dedication Thursday.

Deaths



BERNARD M. KEESE

Bernard Keese

Bernard M. Keese, 79, died Friday and services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Pallbearers will be Wesley Deats, John Bayne, Cecil Hamilton, John F. Smith, O. T. Brewster, Bill McIlvain, Frank Garner, and Ben Johnson.

W. Roy Wilson

W. Roy Wilson, 76, died at 2:30 a.m. Friday in a local hospital following a short illness.

Services will be 4 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Shirley Guthrie, retired Presbyterian pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born June 11, 1901 in Sulphur Bluff, he moved with his family northwest of Coahoma in 1904. He married Emma Echols in 1920 in Coahoma. He farmed and then moved to Big Spring to do construction work. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Emma, Big Spring; one son, Roy Eugene Wilson, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. (Maudie) McClendon, Big Spring and Mrs. J. D. (Oceal) McMillan, St. Helen, Oregon; seven grandchildren and two great-granchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister. Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Mrs. Honeycutt

Mrs. Howard (Bessie) Honeycutt, 82, of Coahoma, died Friday morning.

Services have been set for Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Moody, with burial in Pendleton Cemetery under direction of Lees Funeral Home of McGregor.

Mrs. Honeycutt was born Nov. 29, 1895 in McLennan County, and married Howard Honeycutt there in 1915. He preceded her in death in August, 1955.

The Honeycutts came to Howard County in 1948, and Mrs. Honeycutt was a member of the Salem Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Robert Honeycutt, Coahoma and Charles and James Honeycutt, both of Fort Worth; one daughter, Lucille Morgan, Belton; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; five step-great-grandchildren; four brothers, Herbert Guderian, Modesta, Calif., Gordon Guderian, Fort Worth, and Oscar and Clarence Guderian, both of Waco; five sisters, Gladys Black, Olga Forlis, Agnes Moore, Ruby Honeycutt, and Nellie Lynch, all of Waco; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Moring

Mrs. Laverne F. Moring, 70, Stephenville, died at 6:20 a.m., Saturday in a Stephenville Hospital.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m., Monday in the Stephenville Funeral Home Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Morgan Garrett, pastor of the Stephenville First United Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Emil Becker, pastor of the Stephenville First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Stephenville.

Mrs. Moring was born April 15, 1907, in Huckaby, Tex. She was a retired school teacher, having taught for 30 years. She married John Perry Moring July 17, 1927, in Thurber, Tex. He preceded her in death April 19, 1974.

Survivors include two sons, Joe Moring, Bishop, and Jim Moring, Midland; a brother, William Heath, Stephenville; a sister, Miss Alma Heath, Stephenville; four grandchildren.

Mrs. Powell

Mrs. Georgia Best Powell, 73, died Friday afternoon in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church of Coahoma with graveside services at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in McBee Cemetery in Ovalla. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

She was born Sept. 3, 1904 in Taylor County. She moved to Howard County in 1963.

Survivors include her husband D. E. Powell, Big Spring; two sons, V. E. Best, Coahoma; and Caroll Best, Merkel; one daughter, Mrs. Nina Grenon, Big Spring, ten grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Joyce Siler, Eden and Mrs. Kate Edwards, Abilene.

Pallbearers will be Gary Best, Barry McLean, Joe Bart Best, Steven Best, Ralph Sides, Jerry Callahan, Tommy Best, Alvin Best, Cliff New, Louis Lovelace, and Kennedy Gregory.

She will lie in state at the First Methodist Church of Coahoma from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Sunday.

R. Kuykendall

Services for Robert Kuykendall will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Mount Bethel Baptist Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park with River-Welch Funeral Home in charge.

Pallbearers will be Ivory Harper, Lester Person, Frank Robinson, Edward Jacob, Hubert Miller, and Bertram Warner. All of the deacons of Mount Bethel Baptist Church will be honorary pallbearers.

Willie Pyle

Mrs. Willie M. Pyle, 87, died Thursday in Puyallup, Wash.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the River-Welch Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Elra Phillips officiating with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Sept. 10, 1891 in Arkansas. She was a resident of Big Spring over 40 years before moving to Washington in 1971. She was married to Douglas C. Pyle in 1936 in Big Spring. She was a member of the First Methodist Church, where she was president of her Sunday School class for many years.

She was also active in the Order of Eastern Star and the Fireman's Auxiliary.

Survivors include a son, James McNeil, Puyallup, Wash.; a stepson, Douglas C. Pyle Jr., La Mesa, Calif.; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Grover Wayland, John Gee, Charlie Clay, Tommy Justice, C.R. McClenny, and Vernon Knous.

The family suggest memorials to the First Methodist Church.

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One film starred Burton

Movie writer visits

By MARJ CARPENTER

Back in America to visit the set of the filming of "Eagle's Wing" in Durango, Colo., John Briley is known as an English movie writer.

However, he is originally from Michigan and was here visiting his niece and family, the Peter J. Pegan family, this week. Pegan is also from Michigan and works at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Briley, who has lived in England for the past 23 years and raised four children there, has had quite a few successes recently.

A movie he wrote called "The Medusa Touch" with Richard Burton will be out soon. The script was written by Briley. He said he thought it was going to be one of Burton's best efforts. "It's the best thing he has done in a long time," Briley stated.

Briley also has a new book out in England called "The Last Dance."

The free-lancer said, "I am starting to do fairly well with free-lance. I used to work as a staff writer for MGM in England for some four years. Then in 1965, I went to free-lance.

"As Mark Twain once said, the hardest thing about writing is placing the seat of the pants in the seat of the chair. But I have disciplined myself to spend about seven hours a day writing. That's the only way you can get it done," Briley added.

The film writer said that in his opinion, one of the best actors in England is Roger Moore, who plays the James Bond series. "Of course, Lawrence Olivier is a great actor," Briley added.

The movie being filmed in Colorado is about a white horse and the lives of two men. Martin Sheen, who played with Marlon Brando in a recent movie, will play one of the parts and Sam Waterson, who was the narrator in "The Great Gatsby," plays the other. A French actress has the female lead.

Briley has his BBA and MA degrees from the University of Michigan and a doctorate in Shakespeare from the International University of Birmingham, England.

He and his wife have four children, Dennis, Paul, Mary and Shana, all raised in England. Mary, 16, accompanied her father on this trip.

He also did some teaching in Michigan prior to going into writing. "We could eat that way," he laughed.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

THAT'S BARBED WIRE — John Briley, a misplaced Michigan citizen who has written books and movies in England 23 years tells his daughter, Mary at the left, about barbed wire and West Texas. His niece, Sharon Pegan, is shown in the center and is a Big Spring resident.



JOHN BRILEY

But apparently Briley was a man with a dream that he worked to make succeed. And his family has not only eaten but enjoyed an interesting life style. And Briley himself comes across as a relaxed individual doing what he likes best — writing.

No holds barred in Park quiz

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — There will be "no holds barred" Monday when Tongsun Park is questioned before the U.S. House Ethics committee concerning Korean influence buying in Congress, according to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Jaworski, a Houston lawyer made the remark during a news conference here Friday. He was in Fort Worth for a ribbon cutting ceremony at a bank.

Saying no one has made any special concessions to Park, Jaworski said he plans to ask "When, how much, where?" concerning the alleged payments.

Although he has testified before U.S. Justice Department investigators in Seoul two months ago and again two weeks ago before a federal grand jury in Washington, Monday will be the first time Park has faced public questioning about the matters.

The grand jury testimony of Park apparently led to indictments being returned Friday accusing former U.S. Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana of bribery and fraud conspiracy.



(Staff Photo)

SECOND CAR LOT — The ribbon cutting for Mitchem Auto Sales, No. 2 was Friday at 11 a.m. As an added attraction to the grand opening ceremonies, owner David Mitchem is offering a CB, AM-FM radio, eight-track stereo car unit to the person who guesses the closest figure to the actual combined mileage on a one-owner 1956 Chevrolet and a 1970 Buick GSX Stage I special edition car, both of which are sitting on the lot. Guesses on the mileage will be taken until April 15. Pictured at the ribbon cutting are, left to right, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors Baxter Moore, Ron Cohorn, Ray Don Williams, Chamber president, owners Peggy and David Mitchem, Gary Trim, and Jim Gregg.

Weeks of legal gymnastics

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — After weeks of legal gymnastics, the 19 men indicted here on charges stemming from a Manpower court of inquiry may soon know where they will be tried.

Two state judges here say they will review media coverage of the inquiry and rule on change of venue motions later this week.

The defendants, including suspended Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs director Rogelio Perez, and suspended GOMA program director Joaquin Rodriguez, were indicted on evidence collected by State District Judge Darrell Hester's court of inquiry.

Hester's courtroom candor and rapport with the press was criticized by defense attorneys during a venue hearing here Friday.

Several lawyers complained of Hester's courtroom remark indicating he felt anyone who pleads the Fifth Amendment must have something to hide. Perez, Rodriguez and others invoked their constitutional rights against self-incrimination during the inquiry. The GOMA officials were later indicted on witness tampering charges.

The criticism came as several attorneys tried to show that their clients could not get fair trials here. However, a majority of the change of venue motions were withdrawn at the end of the hearing.

Those still seeking to have their trials moved include Ed Romeros, former auditor for the Associated City-County Economic Development Corporation of Hidalgo County, and Harlingen brothers Don and Clarence Gray, who controlled Manpower funds earmarked for a job training school. Attorneys for the Grays also tried to show that Corpus Christi newspapers have had extensive coverage of the Manpower matters.

But attorneys for Eliseo Sandoval, ACCEDC director; Nick Ramirez, director of the Hidalgo County Manpower program; and Roel Martinez, who worked for a private business owned by Sandoval and Ramirez, decided their clients could get fair trials here.

Sandoval and Ramirez are on leave from their posts.

Several of the newsmen who testified Friday were asked if they recalled some of Hester's candid comments.

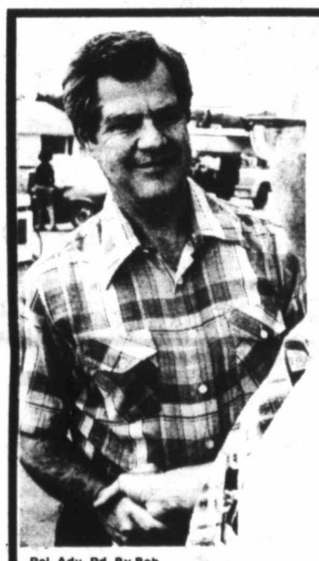
Defense attorney Robert Salinas also questioned newsmen about their relationship with Hester.

If you are in danger of suffering the

TAX-FILING DEADLINE BLUES

(Possibly resulting in tendencies toward anarchism, larceny and a thoroughly tacky attitude), preventive treatments are available. For competent, economical tax-preparation assistance, call for an appointment: 399-4360 (not a toll call from Big Spring). We take great pride in helping you file an honest tax return by which your tax burden is minimized. Evening and Sunday calls are welcome. (915) 399-4360.

TREATMENT FEES: $5.00 & Up



The Public Is Invited To Meet

JOHN HILL

Democratic Candidate For

GOVERNOR

5:30 p.m. Tuesday Apr. 4

CACTUS ROOM

Student Union Building

HOWARD COLLEGE

REFRESHMENTS RECEPTION

Question and Answer Period.

Pol. Adv. Pd. By Bob Miller, 107 W. 4th. Big Spring, Texas



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

BANK GROUND BREAKING — Mrs. Carl Bates, Mrs. Frances Swann, Mrs. Betty Barr, daughter of Ed Carpenter, the original president of the board; James Carr; Charlie Wolf, Bill Read, president; Briggs Todd, Johnny Justiss, Bill Cox, architect from Lubbock, County Judge Bill Tune; Ray Don Williams, president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Rev. Monroe Teeters, who gave a special prayer of dedication.

College board meets Monday

The Howard College board of trustees will hold their monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Building.

The election returns will be canvassed and adopted and the oath of office will be administered to newly-elected trustees.

Cousin to pot effective

Anti-nausea drug data

HOUSTON (AP) — A new study shows that a synthetic chemical cousin to marijuana is effective against the devastating side effects of severe nausea and vomiting that frequently result from chemical cancer therapy.

Human tests at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis indicate a new drug Nabilone is superior to Compazine, one of the principal drugs used to control chemotherapy-induced sickness, researchers reported Saturday.

The nausea and vomiting associated with therapy is far more serious than a common upset stomach. Doctors say it can become so severe that some patients refuse further therapy that might save their lives.

Past studies show that marijuana and its principal active ingredient, nicknamed THC, are effective anti-nausea agents. Federal health authorities at the request of President Carter recently began re-evaluating the illegal plant to see if it might be allowed for medical uses such as this.

But the plant and even synthetically made THC can cause abnormally rapid heartbeats, extreme euphoria and other effects doctors want to minimize.

Speaking here at the American Cancer Society's annual science writers' seminar, Becky E. Furnas said the experimental drug Nabilone is not a synthetic THC although it has a similar molecular structure. Nabilone, produced by Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis, does not cause rapid heart rate and is much less euphoric than THC, said Ms. Furnas, a nurse specializing in cancer treatment.

"The chemistry is manipulated to enhance certain effects and reduce others," she said.

In the study by Ms. Furnas, nurse Catherine M. Nagy and Dr. Lawrence H. Einhorn, the researchers evaluated the reactions of 47 cancer patients receiving intravenous multi-drug chemotherapy.

Each patient received oral doses of either Nabilone or the standard Compazine during two consecutive treatment cycles, but was unaware of which drug he or she got.

Each cycle ran for about five days with patients getting an anti-nausea drug a half hour prior to daily doses of chemicals.

Those desiring more relief could get more anti-nausea drugs between sessions.

Less vomiting was reported with Nabilone by 81 per cent of the patients, while 15 per cent reported less sickness with Compazine, the study said.

Two patients reported no difference between the drugs.

15th Annual

3 Day Bible conference

First Service Tuesday

7:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m. Wed.-Thurs.

Independent Baptist

Preachers Invited From:

Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado.

Missionaries Invited from:

Old Mexico, Australia, Brazil, Alaska, S. America.

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church

1512 Birdwell Lane

Pastor Jack Collier

—Everyone Welcome—

Thank You -----

For your friendship and business over the past 20 years. We appreciate everyone that has made our business what it is today.
Come by and enjoy a cup of coffee or coke Monday with us and let us say "Thanks" in person.

We believe in you, our wonderful customers, in this broad West Texas area. And we believe we will continue to grow and prosper with your help.

For your confidence in us, we are very grateful, and we pledge to you that we will endeavor to serve you better in the future.
Thank you for 20 years of growth.

Sincerely,

George, John, Don, Bob, Becky, Pat & Johnnie

Gibbs & Weeks

223 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN



Our new Cotton Shaper™ pantihose.
With a knit-in cotton panty for cool comfort.
A hint of spandex for control.
And a great introductory sale price.1.59

Will be $2. Our new Cotton Shaper™ pantihose combines the cool comfort and absorbency of a seamless knit-in cotton panty with Flexxtra® stretch nylon legs. Add the light control of spandex for a smooth, no seam look under all your clingy clothes. Sandalfoot in suntan, coffee or gala. With white or matching panty. Short, average or tall.
Queen short, tall. Will be 2.50. Intro. **Sale 1.99**

Sale prices effective through April 15th.
Regular price effective April 16th.

JCPenney

307 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING

Agencies not always easy to deal with

Anything created originally for the good of mankind in general eventually turns inward and begins to function contrary to common interest and, more often than not, almost exclusively for its own self interests.

That can invariably be said of labor unions, teachers' affiliations, medical alliances, the military, governmental bodies and, at times, embraces racial and ecclesiastical accords.

Governmental agencies which eventually become bureaucratic mazes, hydra-headed monsters manned by faceless people, which eventually become 'things,' are prone to adopt an untouchable stance, suspicious of the aims and motives of the very people they are committed to serve.

A case in point is the General Services Administration, which in recent days has notified the City of Big Spring that if athletic facilities like the Little League park at the old Webb AFB site is to be used, the city can jolly well expect to pony up for the privilege.

For years, the Little League at Webb functioned as an integral part of the city-wide setup. The Air Force seemed only too happy to supply the land for the playing field, made utility outlets available for the league's use and supplied manpower to help groom the field.

Once the General Services Administration assumed charge of base property, however, the government became very difficult with which to deal. No price for use of the facility, nor other athletic fields located about the base, has been quoted by the GSA.

Whatever the nudge, it would be too much. Neither the City nor the Little League padrones are financially geared to underwrite such ventures.

If the facilities are not regularly maintained by someone, there's little doubt that they will quickly fall into utter, irrecoverable ruin. That prediction seems to make no impression whatsoever on a detached agency like the GSA. After all, rules are rules.

Perhaps the agency can justify the stance by periodically sending in individuals of athletic bent to perform their feats of skill. But, come to think of it, agencies like the GSA answer to no one in this peculiar bureaucratic system of ours.

It dedicates its greatest energies to those times when it beseeches the Congress of the United States for money to lard its well-being.



No one fears the man

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Unease among President Carter's men, not relieved by the advent of spring or badly needed presidential victories, can be traced to the conduct of disparate personalities: a freshman Senator, some anonymous bureaucrats and several cabinet members.

What do all these standard Washington types have in common? They do not fear Jimmy Carter. Nor does anybody else, either here or in the national political community. Among his youthful aides who have had to re-invent the political wheel, the truth is coming home that, to govern properly, a President must generate a respect bordering on fear.

There is, consequently, a new ingredient in prescriptions for presidential revival privately voiced by Carter advisers. Besides familiar recommendations for a return to populistic distrust of government which he sounded in the 1976 campaign plus better staffing at the White House, it is now suggested that Mr. Carter stop turning his other cheek and start using his big stick.

WHETHER THIS advice will be followed is doubtful. But the mere fact it is offered reflects concern over the President's low esteem — deeper concern, ironically, following recent Carter successes. Ratifications of the first Panama Canal treaty and settlement of the coal strike have not produced the spring-like rebirth of Mr. Carter's popularity that had been expected at the White House. Nobody is unrealistic enough to hope for help from his current wanderings in the Third World.

Rather, the President today is without ardent supporters anywhere in the country. Advisers admit that there has been no improvement in his political condition, despite the absence of serious crisis. Such political anemia in fair weather makes Mr. Carter fatally vulnerable when foul winds blow.

His condition is shown by consistent behavior toward the President that ranges from oblivious to contemptuous:

Few Democrats in Congress hesitate at tweaking the President's nose — even freshmen such as Sen. Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska. Carter aides were angered, not because he finally voted against the Panama Canal treaty, but because he laid out for Time magazine the details of Mr. Carter's supplications for his vote.

CABINET MEMBERS play their own game. Joseph Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), has run an autonomous satrapy from the start. Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), serves as the inner city's envoy to the President rather than the other way around. Most recently, Carter aides grumble that Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal makes points with the business community at the President's expense.

Nameless bureaucrats, both presidential appointees and civil servants, are hard at work on Mr. Carter's reorganization plans — working to defeat them, that is. Their anti-Carter lobbying on Capitol Hill is open, without apology or subterfuge.

"The problem," a Carterite told us, "is that nobody is afraid he's going to get smashed if he messes with the President." Thus, important as staff and policy changes may be, there is a new strain of thought on the Carter team that the President's top priority is to win a little respect.

First of all is the need to impress members of Congress that opposition to the President carries a price tag, and Ed Zorinsky is thought to be a classic example. Mr. Carter ran badly in Nebraska in 1976, can hope for little improvement in 1980 and so cannot make matters worse. Consequently, the President can do some things to make life very unpleasant for the state's meverick junior Senator without risking much.





Nosebleed while exercising calls for checkup

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause nose bleeding after quite a bit of physical exercise at a spa. This occurs to a relative apparently when he has had anything sweet for dessert. He is 28. — L.M.

The heat and atmosphere of the spa may cause one or more of the tiny, fragile, superficial blood vessels to rupture. These vessels are quite close to the surface of the mucous membrane of the nose and the heat can have a blood platelet count to determine a bleeding tendency. Chronic nosebleed should always be investigated because it can be a symptom of several diseases. Even a local infection, like sinusitis, might make one more prone to nosebleed.
examined for any defects, and also have a blood platlet count to determine a bleeding tendency. Chronic noseblood should always be investigated because it can be a symptom of several diseases. Even a local infection, like sinusitis, might make one more prone to nosebleed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: During a regular examination a slight lump was detected on the left side of my throat. A thyroid test showed negative, but the doctor suggested surgery. Later a throat specialist said tests indicated no need for surgery or medication. The first doctor still suggests surgery — A.R.

Thyroid nodules are tricky to diagnose even at firsthand, and it would be unwise for me to render an opinion.

It is not entirely clear what you mean when you say tests "showed negative." If the radioactive iodine scan revealed little iodine uptake this would be classed as a "cold" nodule and surgery would be indicated. One showing a high uptake of the test material is more apt to be benign. The consistency of the nodule itself is of importance. Is it hard and increasing in size? If so, that would be further indication for surgery.

Given the differing opinions you have to deal with, and at least for your peace of mind, you should have a third opinion. You'll be able to understand this whole business a bit better if you read my booklet on the thyroid. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald. Perhaps the surgery being mentioned by the one doctor is a biopsy to examine part of the thyroid tissue.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How can I get in touch with an organization devoted to the subject of epilepsy? Are there organizations that provide lower cost drug services for epileptics? — N.V.

The Epilepsy Foundation of America, 1828 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, should be able to provide the information you want. This organization and the National Epilepsy League recently merged. I understand that the league does have arrangements for providing the low-cost anti-convulsant medicine to which you refer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Every day I swim about 30 minutes in an indoor chlorinated pool. My problem is that the chlorine dries up my skin and makes it itch. What would be the best way to alleviate this? I take a good soap shower after swimming. Would it help if I took a vitamin supplement? — T.G.

Chlorine itself can be drying and irritating to the skin, and apparently your skin is somewhat sensitive. The soap might be aggravating matters, because of its being too alkaline. Try rinsing well after swimming, since there is no need to use a soap then. Try substituting a bland skin lotion or creme afterwards. You should be able to determine results soon. I doubt the need for vitamin supplements.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a series of tests recently, including one for my thyroid gland. I saw the word "euthyroidism" on a report afterward. What is that? — Mrs. P.Y.

It means the thyroid gland is functioning normally. "Eu" is the Greek word meaning "well."

Troubled with gout? To learn of new treatment for this painful disease, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way to Stop It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

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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Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

On Feb. 15, I wrote a letter to the Editor indicating my conviction that the election of Jim Baum to the United States Congress was essential to the growth and development of our community. At that time, the issue was the placement of Texas Tech's teaching hospital in Odessa rather than Big Spring. Today, the issue is our second place finish in the competition for the fighter modification project at Webb.

Though a failure of no one, we still do not have the political clout to affect favorably the outcome of our various applications for industrial development in Big Spring.

In February, I indicated that Jim had a "realistic" chance to be elected. Today, I am pleased to report that the political writers and observers in the 17th District see the race for Congress as having narrowed to a three-man contest. They are indicating that Jim Baum has seized the momentum and probably will make the expected runoff.

Big Spring needs to come in first for a change. We need to develop our political strength. Let's give Jim our votes Saturday, May 6. Maybe then we will know the "thrill of victory" rather than the "agnony of defeat."

Evan R. Evans
Sterling City Rt., Box 23



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Does the Bible say anything about whether certain foods should be eaten and others avoided? — T. Y.

DEAR T. Y.: In the Old Testament, the Jews were given strict laws about diet — only certain foods were to be eaten. Modern science has confirmed the amazing accuracy of these laws, for many of these foods would have been extremely dangerous to eat, especially before modern refrigeration.

While the New Testament also underlines the importance of eating foods that are nourishing, it teaches that no particular diet has any greater religious value than another. Paul said, "I know, and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus, that there is nothing unclean of itself" (Romans 14:14).

At the same time, however, the New Testament also realizes that certain foods may be strongly associated with evil practices within some cultures. In the first century, for example, some Christians felt it best not to eat meat that had been offered to a pagan god and then sold in the public market. To take a modern example, I am convinced that the widespread abuse of alcoholic beverages in our society leads to much evil.

The Bible's guideline is found in I Corinthians 10:31: "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."



It takes time

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Joltin' John Miller says a lot of people wonder what a retired person does to keep busy.

When an 80-year-old retired farmer was asked how he put in his day, he answered. "Well, I have a glass eye, bifocals, a hearing aid and a dental bridge."

"By the time I get all my gear in order, the whole day has gone by."

MY BASHFUL AUNT, who celebrated her birthday Saturday, says:

A tax collector is the guy who tells you what to do with the money you have already done something with.

Family News Editor Eileen McGuire, who observed her birthday Tuesday, revealed Richard Nixon left San Clemente to go to a party at Palm Springs.

Diminitive Eileen said society columns reported Nixon danced all night.

"Do you suppose he tape dances?' she asked.

Active Al Scott, Herald ad man, who tried to forget his birthday Friday, observed:

Middle age is when all girls look the same. Pretty darn good.

.AD-VISOR OLIVER COFER, remarked Friday while hc and his attractive wife observed their wedding anniversary:

"I just found out that the light at the end of the tunnel is an oncoming train."

That circulating man, Gene Kimble, who helped assemble the power system of C-124's for Douglas Aircraft, the name sounds familiar, in the Long Beach plant during 1950-51, said a newscaster in Dallas reported the death of a prominent Texan and then segued into the next story by saying:

"Turning to another area of entertainment . . ."

A party was held Friday at the Herald for proof-positive Sitty Landers, who will only correct Herald errors part-time instead of full-time. She said a local radio newscaster reported flood warnings in Arizona. The newsman added, "These don't affect the Texas area."

"Unless it gets real bad," Sitty explained.

Vanquard I, the world's longest orbiting satellite has just spent its 20th year in space.

Which gives rise to the thought:

Why on earth would it want to come back?

MARSHA BISHOP, known in some circles as the "Sand Springs Chick" and is planning to run and play Monday on her birthday, quotes poet Ogden Nash:

"Progress was a good thing once, but it went on too long."

There's a law in Owensboro, Ky., that if a woman wants to buy a hat, her husband has to try it on first.

The way things are going, that doesn't seem quite as silly as it once did.

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, recalled this while rolling towards Toyah:

"How come all those people who forget to turn off their car lights remember to lock their doors during foul weather."

And:

A woman walked into a butcher shop and said, "I'll have two pounds of chuck, please."

Said the butcher, "The price has gone up again and we call it Charles now."

EX-HERALD CITY EDITOR Jean Fannin McGuire, now residing in Lakeland, Fla., is in Big Spring this week modestly showing off her baby to friends and relatives.

She waltzed into the Herald newsroom Friday and asked:

Can you direct me to a political headquarters where I can break in and get caught?

"I'll split proceeds of my book about it with you, of course."

I think she was kiddin.' After all, her husband is an executive editor and a brilliant writer.



Mining gold

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — Medicaid has become a bonanza for many doctors who have ripped off funds intended for the poor and elderly. But far less attention has been paid to some Medicaid dentists who also have been drilling for gold.

Dentists are expected to rake in nearly $500 million from Medicaid this year. Most of this money will go to hard-working dentists who will earn every dollar. But a few high rollers have been bilking the taxpayers for windfall profits.

No other specialty has run up more Medicaid bills over $100,000 a year than dentistry, our sources report. But federal investigators have started to question these exorbitant bills.

For example, a Maryland dentist, Dr. Early Lee Trice, had been billing the government for over $200,000 a year until he was charged recently with 74 counts of Medicaid fraud. In one instance he claimed to have extracted 38 teeth from the same patient — even though the average adult has only 32 teeth.

OR TAKE THE CASE of Dr. Fred Fisher, a New York dentist, who has been treating patients in Spanish Harlem for more than 10 years. State health officials threatened to suspend Fisher from the Medicaid program as far back as 1969 for alleged irregularities in his large practice.

By 1973, Fisher had billed the government for more than $1 million. A New York grand jury indicted him that year on 371 counts of Medicaid fraud. Fisher was accused of charging for false teeth he did not provide and extractions he did not perform.

He was also charged with forging patients' signatures and billing twice for the same service. One woman told the grand jury that Fisher had billed Medicaid for three sets of false teeth, none of which fit. She finally had to go to another dentist for a fourth set.

A dismaying number of Fisher's patients' fillings fell out, according to federal records. Much of his bridgework did not fit, and many of his X-rays were said to be unnecessary.

For this shoddy work he overbilled the government hundreds of thousands of dollars. Then he wound up with a mere 90-day sentence. State Supreme Court Justice Burton Roberts complained that New York's Medicaid records were "an incomprehensible mess," making it difficult to prove the full case.

Fisher was released after serving 70 days. He promptly sued New York City for $290,000 he claimed was improperly withheld after his indictment. The suit is still pending.

"I'M AN HONORABLE GUY," he insisted to our reporter Bill Halamandaris. "I'm deeply involved. But under no circumstances would I speak to anyone in the press." He suggested we contact his attorney but would not give us his name.

Footnote: Justice Roberts charged that New York allowed both "doctors and dentists to reap a bonanza because administrators could not run the program." New York State officials assured us they're overhauling their Medicaid program.

FIRE TRAP: The bigwigs in the Energy Department and Law Enforcement Assistance Administration enjoy the working comforts of executive suites — thick shag carpeting, fluorescent lighting, air conditioning and expensive leather chairs and couches.

But for months, their less blessed subordinates have been consigned to working quarters that have been described in a secret inspection report as a fire trap and an omnipresent risk to life and limb.

Between 300 and 350 employees of the two agencies were installed last summer in the historic but decrepit Old Post Office Building on famed Pennsylvania Avenue. It was described as a "temporary arrangement." But in government gobbledgook, "temporary" can mean a good long while. The present aim is to get the low-echelon employees moved to other locations by June perhaps. But the internal inspection report warns that this might be dangerously late.

The report found "the present conditions in the building extremely hazardous to the safety of the building occupants in case of fire." Of the June target date, the inspectors urged that "since a serious fire danger does exist, we would recommend that you try and move your employees prior to the scheduled time."

The inspectors were appalled to find, among 35 safety violations, no exit or emergency evacuation lights in the ancient gray brick building. The report noted that the treads on two main stairways were worn down, presenting "a significant slipping hazard."

Further, the report condemned the fact that both stairways were open at every level and ominously commented: "A fire anywhere in the building will spread toxic smoke and gases uninhibitedly and very rapidly throughout the entire building."

To top it off, the report noted that the same unsafe conditions were brought to light during an investigation more than 10 years ago. "The fact that many of the hazardous conditions have knowingly existed since 1967 is inexcusable," the inspectors declared.

Footnote: A spokesman for the General Services Administration, which assigned the bureaucrats to the aged building, told our associate Tony Capaccio that the notoriety may spur relocation of the workers sooner than planned.

BRASS RING: We award the brass ring, good for a free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Sen. Harrison Williams, D.-N.J. He has a reputation on Capitol Hill for serving his constituents, high and low alike.

Hearts

(Continued from Pa

NFL games are exciting as they use says Al Davis, m partner of the Raiders, because have developed a losing."

"Take any walk says Davis, "most are just trying not It's become part culture. We've lost of wars, and now nobody wants to l Even football coach of security first."

George Allen, new the Los Angeles concurs. Says he:

"It isn't the rules keeping the scorin it's the ball philosophy of s coaches. We're fac with an elementar principle: You can man who doesn't w helped. You can't rule to encourage when your co (philosophically) o passing."

And Jack Patera, the Seattle mer reflects on the football actually i scoring game:

"It's actually hockey. Suppose wins. That's 28- sounds impressive, really happened is team's edge was genius we shoul honor is the guy realized, years ago points should be aw one touchdown."

★★★

A South Africa named Mrs. Ellen recently underwen operation.

In great pain fo and all but bedridd last 30 month Mathews recen electrodes implant brain, enabling her her pain by means transmitter wh carries with her at

Mrs. Mathews now walking norma

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Charles Stenh Stamford candida U.S. Congressional the 17th District, voting analysts te 61 per cent of stituency within t have yet to make minds about who t for in the May 6th p

That would pollster who said Rhodes had 37 per vote locked in.

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Finnish motori road hazard whic under ordina cumstance, will counter.

Wandering el about 2,000 ac Finland last y government wind problem, too; if a run down and k motorist. Acc Finnnish law, the carry the cost of resulting from involving the anin

The expense t has been runnin million a year. population in Fi nearly 100,000 an are seemingly cars.

Last year, 25,(each bought a $1 shoot elk and many.

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Connally repo failed to gene enthusiasm on making tours regarded as because of his tie Nixon during th era.

It is not u Connally would today had he Democrat. Cert more charisma Carter.

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People who vi resort area a linger longer in days) than summer (four d

★★

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

NFL games are not as exciting as they used to be, says Al Davis, managing partner of the Oakland Raiders, because coaches have developed a "fear of losing."

"Take any walk of life," says Davis, "most people are just trying not to lose. It's become part of our culture. We've lost a couple of wars, and now suddenly nobody wants to look bad. Even football coaches think of security first."

George Allen, new coach of the Los Angeles Rams, concurs. Says he:

"It isn't the rules that are keeping the scoring down; it's the ball control philosophy of so many coaches. We're face to face with an elementary human principle: You can't help a man who doesn't want to be helped. You can't change a rule to encourage passing when your coach is (philosophically) opposed to passing."

And Jack Patera, coach of the Seattle mercenaries, reflects on the fact that football actually is a low-scoring game:

"It's actually like ice hockey. Suppose one team wins. That's 28-14. That sounds impressive, but what really happened is that the team's edge was 4-2. The genius we should really honor is the guy who first realized, years ago, that six points should be awarded for one touchdown."

★★★

A South African woman named Mrs. Ellen Mathews recently underwent a unique operation.

In great pain for 17 years and all but bedridden for the last 30 months, Mrs. Mathews recently had electrodes implanted in her brain, enabling her to control her pain by means of a small transmitter which she carries with her at all times.

Mrs. Mathews says he's now walking normally again.

★★★

Charles Stenholm, the Stamford candidate for the U.S. Congressional seat from the 17th District, says his voting analysts tell him that 61 per cent of the constituency within the district have yet to make up their minds about who they'll vote for in the May 6th primary.

That would refute a pollster who said that Dusty Rhodes had 37 per cent of the vote locked in.

★★★

Members of Congress get a special income tax break that only lawmakers can use, which the Treasury Department is quietly trying to kill.

That would be a charitable deduction for donating copies of the Congressional Record that they get free in the first place.

Congress' attempt to put an end to the deduction in 1976 did not take effect because of a 'technical oversight' in the drafting of the bill.

★★★

Finnish motorists have a road hazard which you and I, under ordinary circumstance, will not encounter.

Wandering elks caused about 2,000 accidents in Finland last year. The government winds up with a problem, too; if an animal is run down and killed by a motorist. According to Finnnish law, the state has to carry the cost of all damage resulting from accidents involving the animals.

The expense to the state has been running about $1 million a year. The elk population in Finland totals nearly 100,000 and the beasts are seemingly unafraid of cars.

Last year, 25,000 hunters each bought a $100 license to shoot elk and killed that many.

★★★

Many knowledgeable men of Republican stripe have written off John Connally's chances of winning the party's presidential nomination in 1980.

Connally reportedly has failed to generate much enthusiasm on his speech-making tours and is regarded as vulnerable because of his ties to Richard Nixon during the Watergate era.

It is not unlikely that Connally would be president today had he remained a Democrat. Certainly he has more charisma than Jimmy Carter.

★★★

More Canadians than Oklahomans visited Corpus Christi in 1977 (6.1 per cent of the total reported, as compared to 4.6 per cent).

People who visit the Texas resort area are prone to linger longer in winter (ten days) than during the summer (four days).

★★★

Maren Seidler, an American shotputter, says it takes a long time before it becomes effective but vouches for the fact that birth control pills improves the performance of athletes of her sex in track and field.

Maren recently spent six months training in Germany and says she now realizes why European women athletes are so far ahead of the American counterparts in the sport. Ms. Seidler has put the shot 61 feet.

She says there is a lot of potential shot-put champions among women in America but adds it just hasn't occurred to them to take up the event.

★★★

In view of those unflattering things Earl Butz said about blacks a couple of years ago (the remarks promoted a decision by then President Gerald Ford to show him the door), an observer wondered if blacks say about honkies that "all they want is a full tank of gas, a clean windshield and a shoeshine."

★★★

How many school boys carry pocket knifes today? Not many, I dare say, save those who feel they need protection and secrete the switchblade type that is illegal.

Time was when most youngsters anchored his pocket with a knife of some sort, whether it was a dainty kind used to clean one's nails or the multi-bladed Boy Scout type, which one could use to open a bottle of pop or reduce a board to working size.

Knives became as much of the normal accounterment as the hip pocket of the pants where the knife was carried. If the half-sole on your shoe was loose and flagging, the knife was used to correct the problem. Apples tasted better if peeled with your own knife. You reduced the size of your stub pencil by whacking off the wood around the graphite, rather than take it to the school pencil sharpener.

When a teacher was out of the room or looking the other way, initials carved by knives somehow wound up on desk surfaces.

When boys became bored, they often turned to games of Mumble-Peg, which couldn't be played without one or more blades of a knife being opened.

How does a boy get a fishing pole today without using his Barlow to cut off a tree branch? Simple. He complains to his father and the sire goes to a sporting goods store to buy him one.

★★★

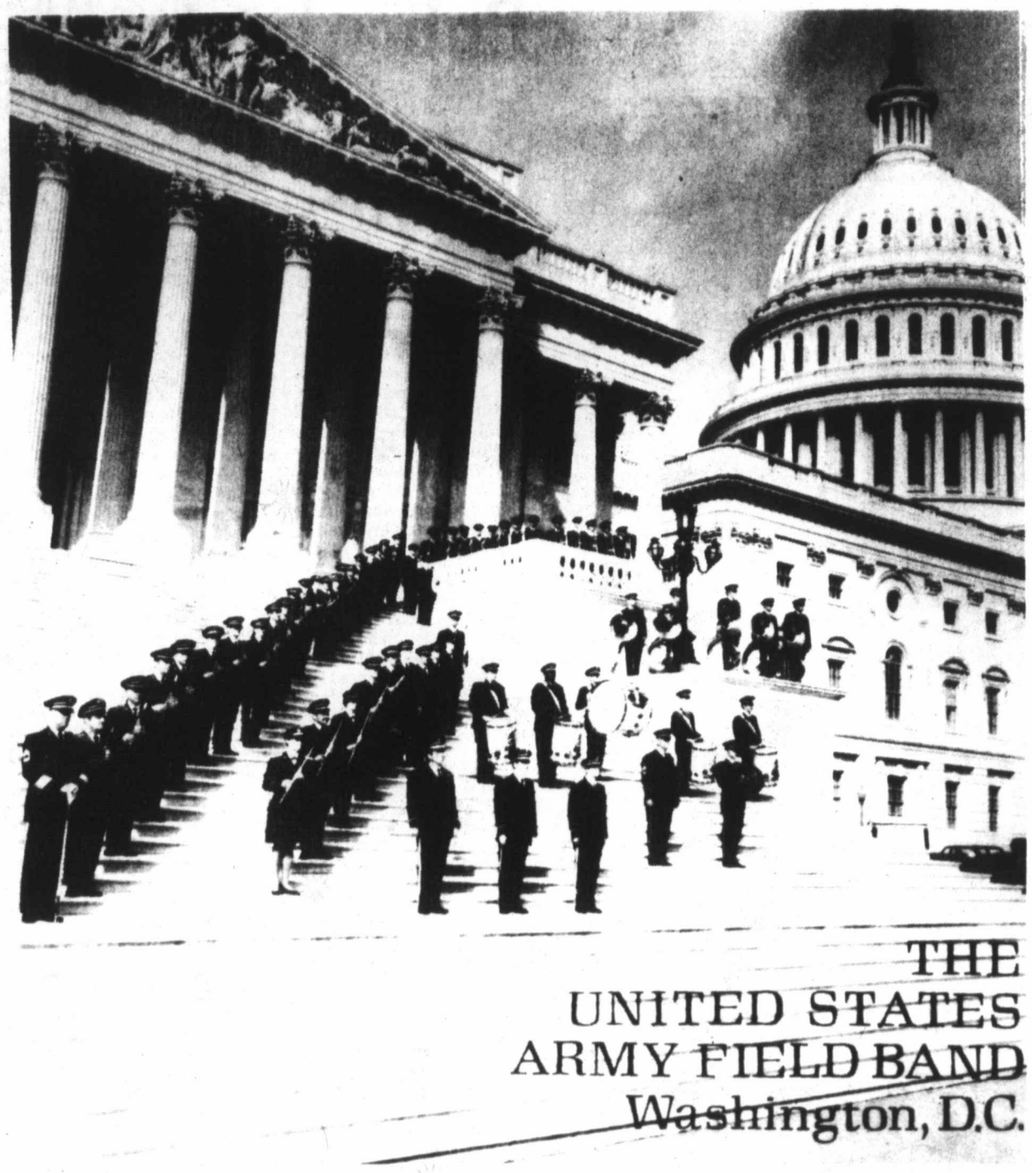
The little rose is dust my dear;
The Ylin wind is gone
That sang a song of silver words
And cooled our hearts with dawn.

And what is left of hope, my dear,
And what is left to say?
The rose, the little wind and you
Have gone so far away.

—By Grace Hazard Conkling

★★★

The board of trustees at Howard College would be wise to make certain the roof of the school's new coliseum sheds water before accepting it. Leaks can cause major damage in a hurry and once the structure is approved the contractor removes himself from liability.



FAMED BAND DUE HERE APRIL 30
...Concert will be free to public

Band, chorus will perform

Musical treat in store here

The internationally famous United States Army Field Band and Chorus of Washington, D.C., will be in Big Spring on April 30th at 3:00 p.m. to perform in the City Auditorium. The special concert, which is free to area residents, is being co-sponsored by the Big Spring Herald and the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Tickets for the special two-hour performance are available at the Big Spring Herald office.

The band is under the operational control of the Army's Chief of Public Affairs at the Pentagon, and was organized on March 21, 1946 under order of General Jacob L. Devers. Since that time, the band has become known as the "Musical Ambassadors of the Army", and travels thousands of miles each year on at least two major concert tours, and is considered by musical critics to be one of the most distinctive musical organizations now appearing before the public. All concert tours are made as directed by the Secretary of the Army, and performances are open to the general public, free of charge.

The Field Band is composed of the Army's finest soldier-musicians and has performed in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe, the Far East, Central and South America, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Many members of the band have studied at the country's leading conservatories and schools of music; many have played with major symphonies and leading dance orchestras before entering the service.

The Soldiers' Chorus, an integral part of the band, is made up of 25 highly-trained and talented vocalists and presents its own special arrangements of well-known compositions at each Field Band performance.

The band's concert repertoire is designed to appeal to all audiences, offering classicial, semi-classical, and popular selections, choral arrangements, novelty numbers and military marches on each of its programs. On tours of other nations, the Field Band has performed the works of American composers as well as music indigenous to that country.

The band has earned considerable fame outside the United States on four tours sponsored by the Department of the Army and the State Department. The first of these tours included eight countries in the United Kingdom and Europe, and was highlighted by performances at London's Royal Festival Hall and the opening of the Edinburgh Music Festival. Major concerts were also presented in Berlin, Paris and Amsterdam.

On its second European tour the Field Band appeared in 12 countries. This was the first service band of the United States ever to play in Yugoslavia. The concerts in Belgrade and Zagreb proved to be a significant "cultural dent in the Iron Curtain." The Field Band became the first major U.S. Army band to appear in Norway, Denmark, Portugal and Monaco. Concert sites included the Municipal Stadium in Belgrade, St. Mark's Square in Venice and Tivoli Park in Copenhagen.

During other tours, the Field Band has performed in Hawaii, Japan, Korea, and Okinawa. There were special performances for U.S. and U.N. Troops and the President of Korea, as well as a television broadcast to all parts of Japan. The Field Band was the first group of visiting artists ever to receive a standing ovation in Yokohama. In a more recent tour, the band and chorus performed in Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, the Canal Zone, Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, and the United States Virgin Islands, and was the first U.S.-based Army band to tour Latin America.

Though seen and heard by millions of people around the world on television, radio, and in motion pictures, the largest crowd ever to witness a single performance by the band was in Milwaukee, Wis. where more than 325,000 people jammed the shoreline of Lake Michigan to hear the band as it participated in the "Old Milwaukee Days" celebration.

In addition to its concert tours the Field Band is called upon to participate in a variety of ceremonial events. The band has marched in five Presidential Inaugural parades, escorted the President on special occasions and played for many visiting heads-of-state.

The Field Band, as the musical voice of the United States Army, is authorized to carry and display the Army Flag. This banner bears 158 streamers representing the campaigns in which the Army has participated since its inception — from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam. In concert and on parade, this standard is always to the left of the American Flag.

For more information on the Army Field Band and Chorus, and their special performance in Big Spring, interested persons should contact the Big Spring Herald office or write: Tickets, Big Spring Herald, 700 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Public forum is set Monday

There will be a public forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Northside Fire Station for hearing on needs for Community Development Funds.

The public may put input into the records on what they think the funds might be used for under the guidelines of the program sponsored by Housing and Urban Development.

A pre-application is being prepared by Paul Feazelle, administrative assistant for the city, for up to $750,000 in funds for the next two years.

State may be solution to uninsured motorist

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Insurance Board chairman Hugh Yantis said Saturday one solution to the uninsured motorist problem might be for the state itself to provide coverage.

He was interviewed on "State Capitol Dateline," a weekly radio program.

Yantis said he had "heard a lot of complaints wherever I go" about the lack of mandatory auto liability insurance.

"I think the motorists who drive ought to be insured. The question is what is the best way to guarantee that that's going to happen," he said.

But required coverage hasn't worked in states that tried it, he said.

Asked what the alternative was, he replied, "Have the state of Texas provide the coverage itself."

He compared the proposal with the suggestion that government compensate victims of crime for their out-of-pocket losses.

"If the public does not support . . . a mandatory insurance program, and voluntary programs simply don't work, then you have to search in other directions. And one direction would be to simply spread the risk to the public itself," Yantis said.

Yantis said it appears auto insurance rate increases are inevitable, given the increase in population, number of accidents and rising costs of hospitalization and car repair.

He said insurance companies are "making a fair and reasonable profit. I have seen no data that indicates it is excessive."

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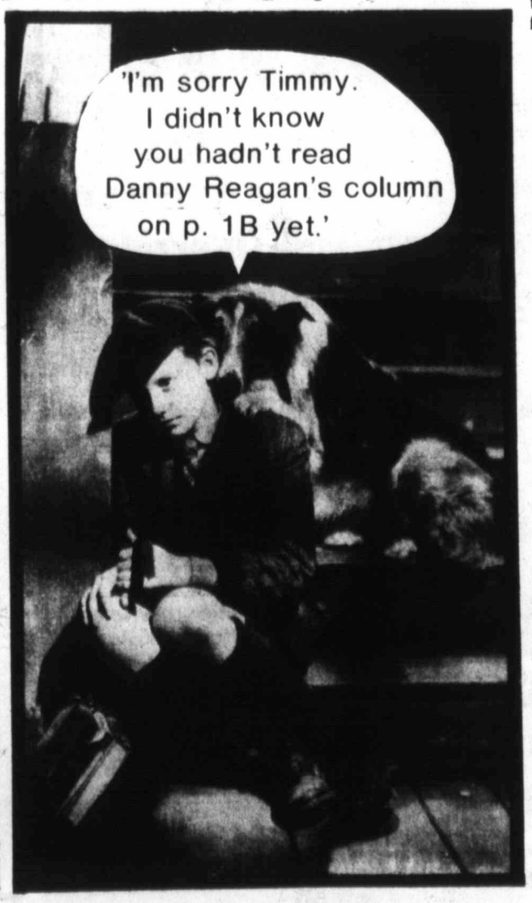
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Drifter respects certain rules

'Wetbacks' have it worse

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

By MARJ CARPENTER

"It's not too bad a life," a drifter said philosophically as he waited for another freight train in the railroad yard in Big Spring.

He nodded toward a border patrol vehicle, "We don't have it as bad as the wetbacks. Those people sit and wait for them to get off the trains," the hobo added.

"But then," he said slowly, "they have it better than us on one count. We have to wait for an open freight car to ride. Some of the wets climb into these new cars that are being carried on the trains nowadays.

"We wouldn't dare do that, although that would make a nice soft bed. We'd get slapped in jail plenty fast. The wets know if they get caught they're going home anyway, so some of them take the chance," the spokesman continued.

When asked his named, he looked disdainful and said, "John Smith...John P. Smith. Do you believe that?"

Then he added with a hard tone to his voice, "I'm not riding these rails for the scenery. I left to get away from people who knew my name." Then he said, "You're crazy to be down here, lady. We're all mean you know" and laughed.

"If you want to put something in the paper, tell them that this inflation ain't a helluva lot different from the old Depression. I ought to know. I'm 63 now and I was in my 20s when I rode the rails the last time," the hobo added.

He looked down the track at a new train pulling into the yard. Then he added, "Back in the Depression I was working my way across the country trying to find work to help out my Mom. There was a bunch of us kids.

"That was near the beginning of my life." He paused and said softly, "Surely I'm getting near the end of it now and I'm back on the road. I'm heading west. There's more part time jobs in the west.

"You know, things like dishwashing and those kind of highly intelligent jobs have to be where unemployment is down. And that's out in the west," the hobo related.

He picked up his back pack and added, "You wouldn't believe what I've done in between the years on the rails. I wouldn't tell you either, but you wouldn't believe it," and he walked off in the direction of the new train in the yard. He was a little stooped and slow as he walked away. He never looked back, looking ahead down those iron rails.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

WATCHGUARD — The border patrol car, shown at the left, holds two immigration authorities who check the railroad yards periodically to see if illegal aliens are riding the rails to get to their destination.

The two border patrolmen, who had been sitting in their vehicle got out and looked down the track. One of the patrolmen is Al Garcia, originally from Lamesa. He said, "They missed the checkup on the train in Pecos west of here today, so we thought there might be some aliens on this train."

Burt Williams added, "They hide pretty good in these trains. I've even pulled them out from under the floor in the car behind the engine."

For the aliens, it's a way to ride when you're weary from walking across the northern edge of Mexico and through the mountains near El Paso.

"Can't blame them for trying to catch a ride," one of the immigration authorities added.

The two men added, "Chasing down illegal aliens is spreading out a lot. We used to check the farms. Now we check the farms, the ranches, the railroads, the oilwell sites. It keeps us busy."

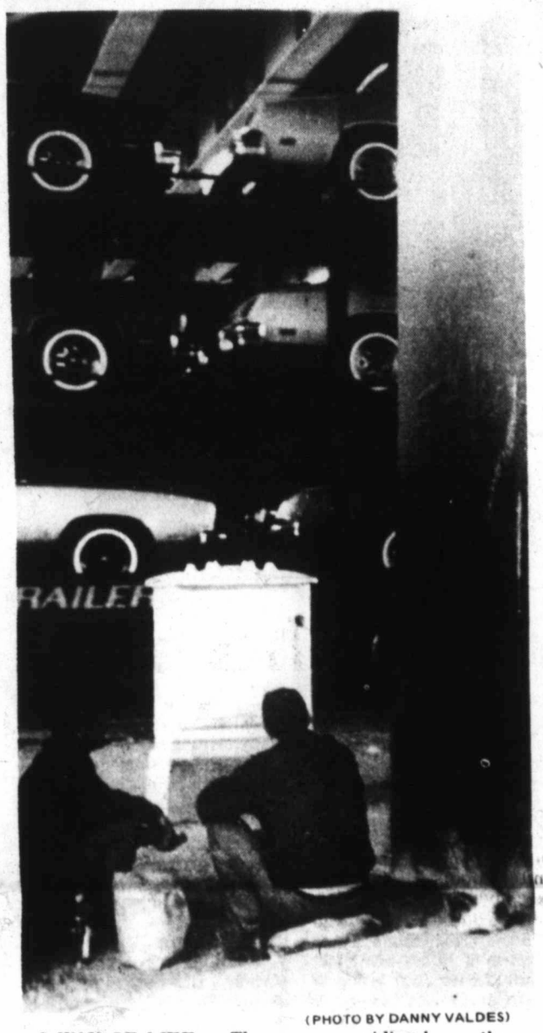
Other hobos in the yard said, "We don't get hassled much except in the cities. A lot of the railroads keep their own detectives in the cities and they think nothing of jerking you out of the car and putting a knot on your head."

One young drifter stated, "It's not so bad for the young ones. We can run fast when we have to, but some of the older guys take some lumps now and then."

When asked if the railroads are used mostly as a means of transportation to get to a better place, or simply as a way of life, a tired transient answered, "I can't remember. Would you believe that I simply can't remember?

"I worry about the simple things — where to get a meal — where to get a bottle — where to get a few bucks." He grinned, "You got a buck to spare?"

A second vagabond added, "Where to go next — where to find it better — how to go back. That's what we think about."



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

A WAY OF LIFE — The new cars riding by on the freight trains typify a way of life "long gone" to those two drifters sitting near the railroad. "I like the green one there myself," one vagabond said to the other as time and a lifestyle, not their own, passed them by.

"How many people wouldn't change their lives if they could go back?" the first man questioned.

"You didn't have the nag I was hooked up with," the second man cracked.

They sat down under the viaduct, and leaned back against a beam. One of them said, "Well it beats hitchhiking. Those hitchhikers get killed out there."

The second man reached in his hip pocket and pulled out a bottle. "Happy hour," he quipped. He watched a train pull out and turned to his friends, lifting the bottle, "Here's to the next train." And they turned to each other.

The conversation was over. There's nothing more to say. There's always a next train.

Storms rumbling in West Texas

By the Associated Press

Thunderstorms moved into West Texas Saturday, rumbling around the northeast Panhandle and stretching to the Plainview area in the Plains.

Clouds were reported along the southeastern third of the state, and clear to partly cloudy skies ruled the remainder.

Temperatures were again in the 70s and 80s.

Forecasts called for a continuation of thundershowers in the Panhandle Sunday with clear to partly cloudy skies in the rest of the state.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with warm afternoons and mild nights through Thursday. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms northern Panhandle Thursday. Highs in 60s north to 70s south except 80s along Rio Grande in Big Bend. Lows in 30s north to 50s south.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy today. Windy most sections today. Fair tonight and Monday. Cooler north Monday. Highs today 77 to 88 except 95 Big Bend. Lows tonight 48 north to near 60 south. Highs Monday 75 north to 95 Big Bend.

Hill to show here Tuesday

John Hill, candidate for governor subject to the Democratic Primary, will be in Big Spring Tuesday, and will be honored at a reception at the Cactus Room at Howard College at 5:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. The candidate will be introduced by his local campaign manager, Bob Miller. The public is invited to attend.

Police beat

Patrolman resigns after station spat

A police patrolman resigned Friday following an incident which occurred at the police station Thursday night revolving around an apparent domestic argument with his wife in the lobby of the station.

At the time of the agrument, the patrolman's wife apprently had his patrol pistol in her possession. This was the emergency for which the dispatcher alerted Patrolman Jerry Pruitt to come to the station Thursday night when he was traveling down Gregg Street with lights flashing and sirens blaring and was involved in an accident in front of the Sonic.

Police learned Saturday afternoon that James Aragon, 22, who was arrested for public intoxication was wanted in Washington, D.C. and Albuquerque, N.M. as away with leave from the Navy.

A grass fire on Neal Road Saturday afternoon was fought by units from the Sand Springs fire station.

Jerry William Gilmore was picked up by the city police and transferred to the county jail after he was indicted by the Grand Jury for theft by taking. The jury set his bond at $3,500 and he is out on bond.

Thefts over the weekend included two purses stolen at a local hospital; a motorcycle belonging to Dale Ernest, 1806 Wallace reported missing, a television belonging to Magalean Henry at 601 N. Scurry missing; a black and white television, a blanket and a door key taken from the Silver Saddle Motel; four cases of beer and two cartons of cigarettes from J. Hernandez, 604 NE 9th; tapes, speakers and three screwdrivers missing from a car belonging to Gloria Rodriquez, 512 N. Johnson; an eight-track tape player taken from a car belonging to Mark Martin, 1604 A Lincoln and an eight-track tape player and tapes from a car belonging to Mike Madry at 1206 Wood.

In other reports, one woman told police that a man hit her in the mouth when she refused to go somewhere with him.

Minor accidents included one at 8:55 p.m. Friday at 1218 W. 3rd involving a vehicle belonging to Richard Hoffman, Vealmoor which was parked and a vehicle that left the scene.

There was an accident at 4:30 p.m. Friday involving a vehicle driven by Josefina Gutierrez, 811 Aylford, and a parked vehicle. One at 4:55 p.m. at 10th and Owens involved a vehicle driven by Annie Simpson, 1503 B Sycamore and a telephone pole and one at 5:49 p.m. at 1906 Nolan involved a vehicle driven by Debbie Petty, 1906 Nolan, and one driven by Mary Row at 1905 Nolan.

C. J. Sullivan reported a radiator and gas line damaged on his car.

Health-y reading at County Library

By ANNE SMART
Children's Librarian

Now that winter has finally ended, we are all getting more concerned about the care of our bodies. There are several books at the Howard County Library that discuss various aspects of health care.

"My Doctor" by Harlow Rockwell describes the many things a small boy sees during his visit to the doctor including a stethoscope, a tongue depressor, a thermometer and assorted medicines. The large, cheerful water-color illustrations further aid in removing any fears a young child might feel about a visit to his pediatrician.

"Walking Through the Fire: A Hospital Journey" is the story of Laurel Lee, a pregnant, thirty-year-old woman who discovered that she had Hodgkin's disease, a rare form of cancer. During the nine months that she was hospitalized, she kept a journal. She describes her painful and dangerous radiation treatments, her relationships with nurses, doctors and other patients, the effect of her illness on her husband and children, and her own thoughts and feelings. Her own great faith and courage helped her to recover.

Many adults and children are not as thin as they would like to be. "Controlling Your Weight" by Barbara Benziger is a book about weight control for young people. The author stresses that what you cat is up to you and not up to your school cafeteria, the Dairy Queen and your mother's home cooking. The diet advice follows the rules of sound nutrition which includes eating plenty of lean meats, vegetables, fruits and dairy products. She describes the advantages of exercise, how to eat in restaurants and how to form a weight reduction group. This book is useful for all overweight children and adults.

Do you know what to do if an accidental choking, electric shock, heat exhaustion, snake bite, poisoning or a drug overdose happens to your child? You can quickly find out by consulting "A Sigh of Relief: The First-Aid Handbook for Childhood Emergencies" by Martin I. Green. The author believes that one way to avoid serious accidents is to prevent them from happening. But if one occurs, this book has fast, simple instructions and step-by-step illustrations for proper emergency treatment until the doctor arrives. The user can quickly find the desired page by turning the book face down, placing the thumb on the appropriate tab, bending the book until the corresponding tab appears and opening the book. All those living and working with children should read this book.

"A Child Is Born" by Lennart Nilsson describes the changes in the developing fetus and the pregnant mother from conception to birth. Using special lenses and an electron microscope, Lennart Nilsson photographed such remarkable parts of the human body as sperm, the Fallopian tube and a human fetus. Many of these photographs first appeared in "Life" magazine. This book also gives advice on pre-natal care and advocated natural child birth. Parents and young people will find this book fascinating and instructive.

These and many other books dealing with health care may be found at the Howard County Library.

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Hotel taxes exceed $14 million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas hotel guests contributed $14.4 million in taxes to the state's cities in 1977, the Texas Tourist Development Agency reports.

The collections from the room tax, which is the principal source to cities for promotional funds for tourist and convention activities, were up 18.4 percent from 1976, but lower than the 22 percent gain posted in the Bicentennial Year of 1975.

A total of 112 Texas cities levy the tax, with eight new tax-collecting cities added during the year. Wichita Falls was the largest city in the new list.

About half of the cities collect a 3 percent tax while 36 cities collect the new maximum of 4 percent. Only 17 cities held the tax to 2 percent.

Houston continued to hold first place in collections with a total of $3.5 million while Dallas was second with a total of $2.4 million. San Antonio was third with $1.1 million followed by Austin $645,249, El Paso $500,678, Fort Worth $434,036, Amarillo $418,090, Corpus Christi $393,067, Arlington $291,681 and Galveston $277,000.

Poster Girl takes it in stride

Used to the limelight

By CARLA WALKER

Denise Nankivell, 1978 National Poster Child for the March of Dimes can't help but be a little puzzled by all the attention she is getting, but she seems to be taking it all quite well.

She visited Big Spring Friday on one of 26 stops in Texas over a four and one-half day period. This was the first year that a national poster child visited Big Spring since the first poster child was chosen in 1946.

Denise, the five-year-old daughter of Dennis and Susan Nankivell of Elizabethville, Pa., has been to the Pentagon, and has met some 42 Senators since she was chosen to be the National poster child.

Earlier this week, when visiting another Texas town, Denise was met by an honor guard from a nearby military installation. Everett Thorner, who works at the MOD National headquarters and travels with Denise and her mother, said that Denise seemed a little puzzled by the uniforms.

"She had been acting a little subdued since we got off the plane, and once inside, she was even quieter," he said, remarking that it was unusual for Denise to be shy at all. "After a minute, she leaned over to me and asked 'Am I the President or something?' "

The adults traveling with Denise say that it is sometimes hard for her to understand exactly why all the people come to see her.

"We have told her that she is the March of Dimes poster child, but how much does that mean to a five-year-old?" Thorner pointed out.

And, to make things even harder for Denise to understand is the fact that MOD children are usually look as if they have some definite physical handicap. Not so for Denise.

When she was chosen as the national poster child, she was still wearing braces. Since that time, she has progressed to the point that the braces are no longer necessary and she can live as a normal child.

Denise was born with vitamin D-resistant rickets, a birth defect that means the body chemistry cannot retain calcium or phosphates from foods. Since the minerals are necessary for normal bone formation, rickets resulted. When she began to walk, the weight of her body caused Denise's legs to bow, and it requires surgical straightening when she was two years old.

Since then, she has taken daily doses of vitamins and minerals to allow for correct bone formation. Through the drug therapy and braces, her legs have strengthened, and after a trial period, her braces were completely removed in June, 1977.

"She runs and plays just like a normal child — in fact, she is a normal child in that respect," says her mother Susan. "So far, her growth is completely normal, and Denise can hardly remember wearing braces.

"She loves to be outside, and spends a lot of time at a playground near our home," her mother said. Denise began kindergarten in September, and says she wants to be either a teacher or a nurse.

An only child, her father Dennis, is a fiscal technician and supervisory bookkeeper with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources. He, Denise's uncle, and her grandmother all have the same defect in body chemistry.

The publicity of being the poster child hasn't gone to Denise's head, but the novelty and the attention are as welcome to her as it would be to any five-year-old.

At the Howard County Airport, where she stopped off Friday headed toward Lubbock, Denise commandeered a pen and began giving out autographs.

In the scrawling print of a child learning to write, she signed the back of about 15 cards with "Denise, 5". She seemed to have a movie star's knack for rapidly scribbling her name across the card, and was obviously having fun.

Local MOD chapter chairman Barry Stephens holding Denise at the time, couldn't resist a laugh when the little celebrity looked around and matter-of-factly asked "Anyone else want an autograph? I'll bet she does — let's go over there."

"Denise is a success story, because she has been able, with the help of modern medicine, to overcome birth defects, and that is really wonderful," said Thorner. "But, it has been a long and costly process that hasn't been easy for the parents or for Denise.

"The purpose of March of Dimes is to provide funds to help prevent birth defects, and to insure that future generations will have a healthy start in life," Thorner concluded.

Local March of Dimes supporters plan a Walkathon on April 15 to raise funds. Local officers include Barry Stephens, chapter chairman, Debbie Stephens, treasurer, and Louis Nuckolls, executive secretary.

In all the years of MOD history — some 40 years — and of all the poster children since 1946, Denise is one of the happiest success stories. Good natured and outgoing, she made an instant hit with the people who greeted her at the airport.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

DENISE — SMILES ON AND OFF THE CAMERA
...left to right, Debbie Stephens, Denise and Susan Nankivell, and Barry Stephens.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

DENISE SIGNS AUTOGRAPHS LIKE THE CELEBRITY SHE IS
...under the admiring eyes of several fans



JIM SNOWDEN

Jim Snowden Has Statement For Voters

Jim Snowden of Tye, Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative, District 17, has authorized this newspaper to publish his statement to the voters as follows:

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 17th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

Basically, I believe that government should be the embodiment of equality and not an instrument through which special and individual advantage can be gained.

I believe our government is determined to pauperize a segment of our society through maladministration of welfare programs.

I believe in the supreme worth of the individual and his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

I believe every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.

I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that the government is the servant of the people and not their master.

I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand, that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.

I believe that thrift is essential to well-ordered living and that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business or personal affairs.

I believe that truth and justice are fundamental to an enduring nation.

I believe in the sacredness of a promise, that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character — not wealth or power or position — is of supreme worth.

I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free.

I believe in the all-wise and all-loving God, named by whatever name, and that the individuals highest fulfillment, greatest happiness and widest usefulness are to be found in living in harmony with his will.

I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Snowden

Pol. Ad. paid by Committee to Elect Jim Snowden, Vera Inman, treasurer, Box 306, Tye, Texas 79563.

State courts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Supreme Court:

Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed:

Westheimer Independent School District vs Education Commissioner M.L. Brockette, Travis.

Gail G. Scarbrough vs Aetna Life Insurance Co., Dallas.

Applications:

Writ of error granted:

Lorna Zobel vs Jose Slim, Harris.

Melba Rheudell Burrell vs J.R. Cornelius, Marion.

Writ of error refused, no reversible error:

Charles W. Hackett Jr. vs Laura Zglinski, Travis.

Western Resources Life Insurance Cok. vs Alton R. Gerhardt, Travis.

T.C. Stricklin vs United States Fire Insurance Co., Dallas.

Francis B. Slaughter Norman vs First Bank and Trust, Bryan, Grimes.

Marjorie E. Hill vs Employees Retirement System of Texas, Travis.

Maintenance Management Inc. vs Texas Employment Commission, Val Verde.

A.L. Tram vs Dallas, Dallas.

Houston vs Alvin Kiel, Harris.

Jack L. Day vs Bellaire, Harris.

Dalta County Levee Improvement District No. 2 vs Obie p. Leonard Jr., Delta.

Thomas Maceo vs George Doig, Travis.

Jessie M. Roberts vs Eulalia Elizabeth Roberts, Hardin.

J.M. Ruiz vs J.C. Martin Jr., Webb.

Williaam A. Swinney vs Schaefer Road Rural Water Supply Corp., Bexar.

W.E. Pardee vs Dallas Heating Co., Dallas.

William A. Ward vs San Antonio, Bexar.

Philips Industries Inc. and Subsidiaries vs Billy Sherman Inc., Harris.

Reba Edinburgh vs State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., Harris.

United States of America vs Luz Duron, El Paso.

Billy Mack Miller vs Maude Jones, Lynn.

American Transfer and Storage Co. vs Ere C. Reichley, Lubbock.

Kenneth L. Nixon vs Houston, Harris.

Claudia (Wiley) Coulson vs United Savings Life Insurance Co., Lubbock.

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:

Alfredo A. Garcia Jr. vs Bennie E. Ray, Cameron.

Soutestern Apparel Inc. vs Houston natural Gas Corp., Travis.

Atlantic Richfield Co. vs R.B. Trull, Matagorda.

Gerald W. Griffin vs Janice A. Griffin, Harris.

John William Cravens vs Wilma Louise Cravens, Ector.

Doctor's Day something special at hospitals

Doctor's Day in Big Spring last Thursday made a big splash in the town's otherwise routine March 30, as hospitals and businesses in town participated in the special day.

All private hospitals in town used special tray tents, inscribed with the physician's prayer and a brief history of Doctor's Day. These were placed on hospital patient's breakfast try, along with a red carnation, symbol of Doctor's Day.

Provided for the four private hospitals by the Malone-Hogan Volunteers, the card pointed out that Doctor's Day is a "day when we pause to honor our doctors, whose presence in our community assures us of skilled hands, and concerned medical knowledge in times of illness."

All hospitals interpreted the significant day in special emphasis on their own particular relationships with their doctors.

Malone-Hogan Volunteers served coffee and donuts for their doctors and employees that morning. Employees composed and posted some 50 limericks in honor of their own physicians.

The VA staff made keepsake memoirs of the day, and also proclaimed Doctors Day on its signboard outside the hospital.

Out in the community, First Federal and Holiday Inn noted the day via their message centers, Howard County Library displayed a Doctor's Day book center, and a special mass was said for all physicians at Immaculate Heart of Mary church.

Two health-related groups, the Texas Nurses Association, and Howard College's first graduating class of registered nurses, joined in the observance by placing ads with local media. Radio stations paid tribute to all physicians, and the Herald's Marj Carpenter described early doctors of the area in her column.

Sponsored by the local Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary, the day is celebrated each year on the anniversary of medicine's first use of anesthesia in 1842. This particular date was chosen because of its significant erasure of pain and suffering in surgical operations.

"We do appreciate every individual effort made in the interest of promoting Doctor's Day in Big Spring," Mrs. James Cowan, president of the local auxiliary, commented. Mrs. J.E. Mathews is publicity chairman for the group.

Trapped in poverty

'All my life I've been a farm worker'

PHARR, Texas (AP) — South Texas migrant farm workers have told a state committee that low pay and lack of education have trapped them in a life of poverty.

"All my life I've been a farm worker. There's no way out," Josefino Castillo said through an interpreter.

The testimony was presented to two members of the house Joint Committee on Migrant Workers here Thursday.

Reps. Tony Garcia of Pharr and Bill Blythe of Houston listened to three hours of complaints from members of the Texas Farm Workers (TFW). After the session, Garcia said he sympathized with the workers' pleas for legislation allowing them to unionize.

"If (the producers) would get all the facts perhaps they would see the possibility of a union improving the lot of the people—without additional cost to (the producers)," Garcia said.

Joaquin Rojas, also speaking through an interpreter, testified his family of four earned $31 for 13 hours work in an onion field. He said his employer dodged minimum wage laws by recording that only Rojas worked—there were no records of the labor by the rest of his family, he said.

The TFW is currently striking Rio Grande Valley onion fields and has filed complaints against two firms.

Garcia said he was disappointed that producers did not attend the hearing. Witnesses told the committee that reporting improper practices by employers is dangerous.

"You report them and you never get employment," Alfredo Davila said.

Local businessman Stanley Ramos said the farm workers would be wiser to avoid the word "union."

"The word scares a lot of people," he said, adding that the migrants should form associations similar to the ones organized by area growers.

Bristo named to Rehab post

Larry Bristo, Abilene, has been named executive director of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center here.

Bristo currently is administrative assistant for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene, where he has been employed since December 1976.

Bristo's appointment became effective Saturday.

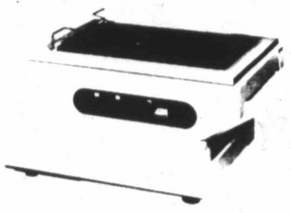
A 1962 graduate of Abilene Christian University, Bristo also has a master's degree from East Texas State University in Commerce.

He is married and has two sons, James and Daniel Bristo. His wife, Alta, has been teaching in Abilene Christian High School.

The Dora Roberts Rehab Center has been without an executive director for several months.

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Deficits, devaluation, food prices, imported oil

Plain old everday greed fuels inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deficits, devaluations, food prices, imported oil and a government that can't say no — all are said at one time or another to be the cause of inflation.

At the moment, food prices are getting most of the heat, after increasing 2.4 percent since the beginning of the year. The decline in the value of the dollar is getting some of the blame, too.

But the fact is that all the other commonly cited causes contribute to the upward price spiral, which is showing signs of getting worse.

Inflation has been a problem for Americans since 1968, when prices increased 4.7 percent. The worst year was 1974, when prices rose 12.2 percent.

While there is no single cause of inflation, these factors play a part:

—Labor negotiations. As prices rise, workers ask more money — and that extra cost is passed on in still higher prices.

—Government policy. Inflation is not the only consideration, and some decisions are made in spite of, not because of, their effect on inflation.

—Deficit spending. Higher government spending puts more money into circulation, which increases demand — and prices.

—Devaluation. As the value of U.S. currency drops in comparison with foreign money, imports cost more, whether they are finished goods or the raw material of domestic products.

More specifically:

LABOR NEGOTIATIONS — Labor unions are demanding wage increases averaging 8 percent a year because prices have been increasing 6 percent and the unions feel entitled to another 2 percent for gains in worker productivity. But then businessmen raise prices 6 percent because of the wage hikes.

The administration hopes to unwind the difficult wage-price spiral by convincing business and labor leaders they should hold down future price and wage increases.

At best, the administration thinks 0.5 percent can be trimmed from the inflation rate each year, which would still leave inflation at about 4 percent in 1983.

POLICY — The coal industry contract just ratified provides an example of policy conflicts. The contract provides for pay and benefit increases for coal miners of 39 percent over the next three years and is clearly inflationary, administration officials say privately. But they saw no alternative if the long strike was to be ended.

A dilemma for the government is that it sometimes must, or thinks it must, bow to demands or needs that add to inflationary pressures. Such was the case with the Carter-backed increase in the minimum wage from the present $2.30 to $3.35 by 1981.

Efforts by farmers to get higher government payments for their crops have created another major headache for the administration.

DEFICIT SPENDING — When the government spends more than it takes in, more money goes into circulation — money that eventually gets to the consumer and creates more demand, which in turn pushes up prices.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, traces the start of the problem to the Vietnam War era, when the government tried to pay for both the war and expensive social programs by borrowing rather than by raising taxes.

DEVALUATION — While the four-fold increase in oil prices beginning in 1973 shot new venom into the price spiral, the devaluations of the dollar early in this decade preceded higher oil prices as a major cause.

The latest declines in the value of the dollar have added as much as 0.75 percent to the inflation rate this year, Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller has estimated.

Even this list is not a complete primer on the causes of inflation. The severe winter weather is a factor in this year's rising food costs while the success of crops in other countries affects the price of imported foods.

Greed alone may be a major cause of a steady upward spiral in medical costs, the wage and price council said in a report last week. Doctors' fees have outpaced inflation by 80 percent since 1950, and medical care costs have increased 1.6 percent so far this year.

Tour groups show gain

It is easy to tell the beginning of tourist season by the number of out-of-state visitors passing through the Heritage Museum, according to Gerri Atwell, curator.

During the past week, people from Pennsylvania, California, New York, Alabama, New Mexico, Idaho and Wisconsin signed the visitors' register.

Local tour groups included the Center Point Home Demonstration Club and members of the Volunteer Services Council of the Big Spring State Hospital.

April 6 has been selected as the date for the first quarterly meeting of the year for museum trustees. Among items of business to be discussed is a project to build a ramp on the south entrance of the museum.

As always, the museum is eager to attract new members, and to see that old memberships are renewed. Those who signed on for the first time or for a renewed membership last week were: Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Anderson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bill Little, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeg, Col. and Mrs. Jerry Grimes (overseas), Mrs. Jewel Hyer, Mrs. Anita Paulsen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ezzell, Mrs. Alma Gollnick, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor.

Ridin' fence

On national circuit

with Marj Carpenter



Danny Wier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wier, leaves this week for the national 125CC motorcycle circuit.

The ten race series begins in Plymouth, Calif., with another in Somoya. The third race is in Houston; the fourth in Omaha, Neb. and the fifth in Southwick, Mass. on the first five weeks of the tour.

Only 80 riders in the United States are invited on the national circuit, determined by their performances during the past year.

They then have to qualify separately for each race with 40 selected to actually compete.

Danny recently turned "expert" and is considered to be among the top 50 riders on the pro circuit. Last year, he did well at races at Lake Whitney and San Antonio. His cousin and another rider from Houston will join him here and they will haul their cycles together to California.

He has ridden for eight of his 24 years, a third of his life. He says he always has liked to compete on motorcycles since the first time he entered a race at Brownfield.

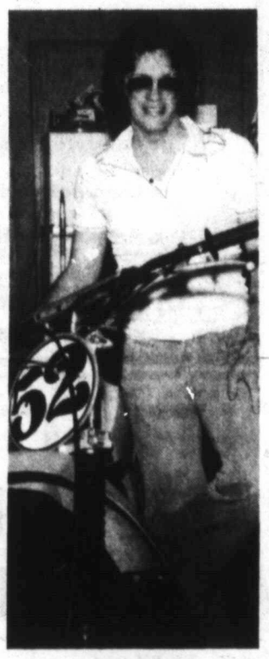
It's amazing how many kinds of sports there are in the world. I think we've all become increasingly aware of that as we watch more and more television coverage of sporting events.

Possibly some of the national motorcycle circuit might make it to the tube. Watch for it.

While I'm thinking along the lines of sports, I would also like to mention the ABC Relays this year.

I like to win — doesn't everybody? Watching the best Big Spring track team in many, many seasons was a lot of fun.

I would certainly like to congratulate the boys and girls on this year's track teams — even those frustrated relay boys who dropped the baton. That's all right, fellows — you didn't want to pull that later in the season and now it's done.



OFF TO RACES
. . . Danny Wier

I know that the ABC Club was delighted with the bonus of a winning team. It's just kind of exciting to watch locals come in out front. Congratulations to all of the track coaches.

Speaking of coaches, Coach Don Robbins surprised Danny Valdes this week. He came in and presented Danny with a special Big Spring letter jacket marked Press.

Danny Valdes has taken Big Spring athletic event pictures of football, baseball, volley ball, basketball, track, tennis, golf, and what have you for many years. He has taken thousands of pictures at ungodly hours in horrific weather including snow, sleet, heat, hail, rain, sandstorms — oh yes, lots and lots of sandstorms.

I thought it was a very nice gesture and I know, Don, that Danny appreciated it, more than you know.

Anyway, every now and then, my love for sports just gets hold of me and I get caught up again in mentioning football and track and motorcycles and winning.

Cause it's lots of fun — out by the gameside fences.

Prizes go to junior historians

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Senior high school writers received prizes totaling $425 Saturday at an awards luncheon of the annual Junior Historians meeting.

The organization is made up of Texas history enthusiasts. It is sponsored by the Texas State Historical Association.

The top prize of a $100 college scholarship went to Felicia Pace, Huntsville, for an article on blacks in Huntsville.

A prize of $60 went to Wanda Dehnel, McCamey, for her article on "The Orient Railroad: Tracks Across the West."

The Junior Historian chapter at Waxachie was presented a trophy as winner of the outstanding achievement award.

Other writing winners included Valerie Hawkinson, Austin; Marsha Stone, Jefferson; Kay Alison Crews, Huntsville; Octavio N. Martinez Jr., Austin and Patricia Phillips, Eastland.

Arkie charged in death of coed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — An 18-year-old Little Rock man was arraigned in Little Rock Municipal Court Friday on a capital felony murder charge and was ordered held without bond in the beating death of an Arkansas Baptist College coed.

At his court appearance, Kenneth Wayne Kimbrew waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to Pulaski County Circuit Court by Municipal Judge Jack Holt Junior. No trial date was set.

Kimbrew is charged in the death of Carol Lynnette Washington, 24, of Houston. He was arrested by police Thursday afteroon.

Police said Miss Washington apparently was killed by a blow to the head with a blunt instrument in her dormitory room. An ax handle was found in the room, police said.

Authorities said the assailant removed a pane of glass from a window to gain entry into the dormitory room, probably between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. Thursday morning.

Authorities believe Miss Washington's assailant intended to burglarize her room, but found her present.

Miss Washington's body was discovered by college President James Oliver about 7:30 yesterday morning after he was told something was amiss in the woman's room.

Police said there was no sign that a struggle had taken place.

Gov. Longley resists temptation

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Temptation tugged at him right until the last moment. But James B. Longley, the nation's only independent governor, finally decided he could not go back on a campaign promise made four years ago: he will not run for re-election.

"I will keep my word to the people of Maine," the millionaire insurance man declared Friday.

Thus ended months of public speculation and private agonizing.

"In the final analysis, in pondering my own decision relative to seeking re-election, I kept reaching the same inescapable conclusion ...that nothing we have accomplished in this term or might accomplish in a second term would be as important and long-lasting as a clear demonstration to the people of Maine that this governor continued to keep his word," Longley said in the three-page statement.

Longley won election in a three-way race in 1974 with just under 40 percent of the vote. His popularity grew during his term, however, increasing as he engaged in a series of running battles with the Legislature, the teachers union and other traditional political powers.

Many Maine politicians and independent observers had predicted Longley, 53, could win re-election or be elected to the U.S. Senate.



GOV. JAMES LONGLEY

He considered breaking his word about running again, asking his supporters for advice. He sent a questionaire to members of "Longley's Legion," his 1974 citizen's campaign organization.

Political observers said the response was overwhelmingly in favor of another term, even if it did mean a broken promise.

Longley's decision not to run came "despite overwhelming and mighty heartwarming expressions of support by thousands of Maine citizens who have again volunteered their time and their money for a campaign for this independent governor for re-election or other political office."



Your junk could be some one's treasure! List it in Classified!

The State National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

DIAL 267-2531

FDIC

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Monday, April 3, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northside Fire Station at N.E. 8th and Main, a Public Hearing will be held for the purpose of giving citizens the primary opportunity to participate in the selection of projects and priorities for an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funds.

The City intends to apply for the maximum amount of money allowed which is $750,000 per year for two years. This money is available to cities under 50,000 population on a competitive basis. HUD will receive 3 to 4 times as many applications as can be funded. Eligible uses for the funds include:

- **—acquisition of land,**
- **—disposition of properties acquired through this program,**
- **—acquisition, construction, or installation of certain public works,**
- **—clearance, demolition, or removal of buildings and improvements,**
- **—provision of certain public services,**
- **—interim assistance to alleviate harmful conditions,**
- **—payment of non-Federal share of certain Federal grant-in-aid programs,**
- **—urban renewal completion,**
- **—relocation,**
- **—loss of rental income,**
- **—removal of architectural barriers,**
- **—certain activities involving privately owned utilities,**
- **—rehabilitation,**
- **—code enforcement,**
- **—historic preservation,**
- **—certain economic development activities,**
- **—eligible planning costs, and**
- **—reasonable administrative costs.**

During the past three years, the City has completed sewer improvements and is involved in continuing programs involving rehabilitation, demolition, and drainage improvements to Beal's Creek.

Citizens are invited to attend the meeting to offer views and proposals. These views and proposals may also be submitted directly to the City, and a quick response will be attempted by the staff.

Numerous requirements are involved with the CDBG program, and technical assistance will be provided by the staff of the City's Office of Housing and Community Development.

The CDBG program is directed at low and moderate income persons, members of minority groups, and residents of blighted areas. For this reason, these citizens are specifically encouraged to make their views and proposals known.

A Citizen Participation Plan has been prepared and is available to the public.

For more information, contact the Office of Housing and Community Development, 207 W. 4th Street, or call 263-8311. An equal opportunity program.

OFFICE OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
CITY OF BIG SPRING

#1 Paymaster®

Paymaster 303

CERTIFIED COTTON SEED

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Regional Irrigated Cotton Variety Tests show Paymaster 303* is #1.

1. The recently completed 5-year (1972-1976) summary of cotton variety performance at Lubbock shows that Paymaster 303 yielded more pounds of lint per acre than any of the 25 competitive cotton varieties tested.

2. In a single year test (1976) at Lubbock, Lamesa and Halfway, Paymaster 303 yielded more lint lbs. per acre than any of the 30 competitive cotton varieties tested.

3. A 2-year study at Lubbock of the effect of commonly used herbicides on various cotton varieties proved Paymaster 303 to be the most tolerant to herbicides of any cotton variety on the market.

The rapid acceptance of this variety placed it on approximately ½ million High Plains cotton acres just two years after its release. Paymaster 303* is not just a variety for wilt ground but for a wide range of conditions including old corn or sorghum ground and late planting.

If you are not planting this variety in 1978 — it just might be costing you money.

SEE YOUR LOCAL GINNER OR PAYMASTER DEALER

SOUTHWEST GENERAL OFFICE
P.O. Box 1630 • Plainview, Texas 79072 • Phone 806/652-3312

The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of seed is a part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

*U.S. protected variety. Unauthorized propagation prohibited by law - to be sold by variety name only as a class of certified seed. It is unlawful to offer or expose for sale non-certified seed of this variety.

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$2.00 off or $1.00 off.

Save $2.00 on any large pizza. Or save $1.00 on any medium pizza, Thick 'n Chewy® pizza or Thin 'n Crispy® pizza. Just cut out this coupon and take it to a participating Pizza Hut® restaurant. Phone ahead...we'll have your order hot 'n ready for you!

Offer good on regular menu prices through Thursday Apr. 6.
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Cash Value 1/20 cent

The savings are delicious.

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Odds Chart

ODDS AS OF MARCH 16, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
$2,002.00	15	746,667 to 1	57,436 to 1	28,718 to 1
1,001.00	60	186,667 to 1	14,358 to 1	7,179 to 1
200.00	150	74,667 to 1	5,744 to 1	2,872 to 1
100.00	600	18,667 to 1	1,436 to 1	718 to 1
20.00	1,500	7,467 to 1	574 to 1	287 to 1
5.00	5,000	2,240 to 1	172 to 1	86 to 1
2.00	12,500	896 to 1	69 to 1	35 to 1
1.00	90,000	124 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL	109,825	102 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

This game being played in the eighty seven (87) participating Buddies, Winn-Dixie, Foodway stores, and seven (7) Buddies Hardware & Handyman Centers located in Texas and Oklahoma.

These odds effective until April 14, 1978. After this date you must see updated odds posted in your Buddies, Winn-Dixie store and newspaper advertisements. This promotion is scheduled to end June 14, 1978. Double Bingo, Odd & Bingo Even will officially end when all game tickets are distributed.

FOODWAY
The Beef People

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY APRIL 2 THRU WED., APRIL 5, 1978

WE'LL GLADLY REDEEM YOUR USDA FOOD STAMPS


$100.00 WINNER
DORIS BURNS
ARLINGTON


$200.00 WINNER
WORDNA L. RAY
FORT WORTH


$1001.00 WINNER
MARGIE OLIVER
MINERAL WELLS

RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
NO SALES TO DEALERS

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN CORN
Save 48¢ on 4
4 17-OZ. CANS $1

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS
Save 48¢ on 4
4 17-OZ. CANS $1

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
Save 41¢ on 3
3 17-OZ. CANS $1

$2,002 WINNER
JULIA CASTRO
FORT WORTH


$200.00 WINNER
BOB DEAN
PECOS

$2,002.00 Winner
Corrine Queen
Arlington Texas



U.S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES
10-Lb. Bag 88¢ Save 31¢

SLICIN' SIZE SALAD TOMATOES
8 For 59¢ Save 20¢

COOL CRISP CARROTS
1-Lb. Bag 10¢ Save 9¢

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
4 Lbs. 99¢ Save 19¢

HARVEST FRESH RED RIPE Strawberries 2 PINTS $1.29
HARVEST FRESH US No. 1 Yellow Onions 3-Lb Bag 69¢
HARVEST FRESH WASH. STATE RED OR GOLDEN Delicious Apples Lb 59¢
HARVEST FRESH FIRM GREEN Cabbage Lb 17¢
HARVEST FRESH SUGAR SWEET Cantaloupes Each 69¢
HARVEST FRESH JUICY Jumbo Lemons 8 For 99¢
HARVEST FRESH LARGE Pineapples Each 99¢
HARVEST FRESH WASH. STATE Winesap Apples 3-Lb Bag $1.29
HARVES FRESH FANCY TENDER Broccoli Bunch 79¢
HARVEST FRESH BORDEN'S Raw Peanuts 3-Lb Bag $1.99

THRIFTY MAID MAC & CHEESE 4 7¼ oz. Pkg. $1

CRACKIN' GOOD SALTINES 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS
Save 11¢ on 3
3 17-OZ. CANS $1

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES
Save 26¢ on 2
2 29-OZ. CANS $1

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE
Save 34¢ on 2
2 46-OZ. CANS $1

SUPERBRAND SOFT MARGARINE
2 1-LB. TUBS 88¢

DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES
Save 31¢ on 3
3 16-OZ. CANS $1

RINSO BLUE DETERGENT
Save 30¢
49-OZ. BOX 99¢

DEL MONTE PINK PINEAPPLE OR PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK
Save 26¢ on 2
2 46-OZ. CANS $1

DEL MONTE SLICED BEETS
Save 35¢ on 3
3 16-OZ. CANS $1

DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP
Save 20¢
32-OZ. BTL. 69¢

CRACKIN' GOOD GEORGIA Crackers 2 11-Oz Pkgs $1.00
DEEP SOUTH Peanut Butter 28-Oz Jar $1.29
MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS Coffee 1-Lb Can $2.89
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT Coffee 10-Oz Jar $4.49
HEFTY 30 GALLON Trash Bags 10-Ct Pkg $1.19
DEL MONTE TOMATO Catsup 2 14-Oz Btls 89¢
DEL MONTE Pear Halves 16-Oz Can 55¢
DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES Peaches 16-Oz Can 47¢
DEL MONTE REG JUICE PAK Pineapple 15½-Oz Can 55¢

PURE GROUND BEEF
HANDI-PACK FRESH PURE GROUND BEEF
5 & 10 Lb. Pkgs. LB. 99¢

PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD
8-OZ. CTN. 69¢

HOLLY FARMS U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRYER BREAST
SPLIT W/RIBS ATTACHED
LB. 99¢

Frozen Food Features



THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK
ALL FLAVORS SAVE 30¢
Half Gal Ctn. 78¢

SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS
TWIN POPS ICE CREAM BARS OR ICE CREAM SANDWICHS
12 Pack 99¢

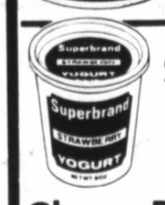
MORTON POT PIES
CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY
4 8-Oz. Pkgs. $1

BORDEAUX FARMS Shoestring Potatoes 4½ Lb. Bag 69¢
SALUTO DEEP DISH Pizza • SAUSAGE - 26 oz. • PEPPERONI - 24 oz. • PARTY - 26 oz. $2.29
FISHER BOY Fish Sticks 2 8 oz $1
BOOTH Catfish Fillets 16 Oz $1.99
MORTON MINI ALL FLAVORS Cream Pies 3 3½ oz $1
ASTOR SPEARS Broccoli 2 10 oz 99¢
SUN FRESH SLICED Strawberries 10 oz 39¢
SUPERBRAND WHIPPED Topping 2 9 oz $1

Dairy Features



SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE
2-Lb. cup SAVE 20¢ $1.09



SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE YOGURT
4 8 oz. cups $1

Choco-Riffic Gal $1.09
Cheese Whiz KRAFT 16-Oz. $1.79
Colby KRAFT GOLDEN IMAGE HALF MOON 10-Oz. $1.09
Mozzarella SUPERBRAND SLICED 6-Oz. 95¢
Sour Cream SUPERBRAND 16-Oz. 67¢

SUAVE SHAMPOO OR CREAM RINSE 16-Oz. 79¢

RIGHT GUARD SPRAY ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 4 oz. $1.09

STYLE REG OR SUPER HOLD HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. 69¢

DEL MONTE CHOPPED OR LEAF SPINACH
3 16 oz. cans $1

TALMADGE FARMS CHICKEN FRANKS
12-OZ. PKG. 79¢
Free..One 12 oz. Pkg. WHEN YOU BUY ONE 12 oz. PKG. AT THIS PRICE

RUMP OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
LB. $1.68

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
LB. $1.78

USDA CHOICE EXTRA LEAN BONELESS Stew Meat Lb $1.49
USDA CHOICE FULL CUT BONELESS Round Steak Lb $1.98
USDA CHOICE-NO WASTE Cube Steaks Lb $1.99
USDA CHOICE Top Round Steak Lb $1.98
USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN BONELESS Tip Steak Lb $1.99
USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN BONELESS Tip Roast Lb $1.89
USDA CHOICE SMALL END 0-2 CARVE Rib Roast Lb $1.99
W/D BRAND MEAT OR BEEF Franks 12-Oz Pkg 99¢
W/D BRAND REG. THICK OR BEEF Bologna 1-Lb Pkg $1.29
GIZZARDS & HEARTS OR Fryer Livers Lb 99¢
PRECOOKED FLOUNDER Fillets Lb $1.69
BATTER DIP Cod Fillets Lb $1.79

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 oz. Pkg. 99¢

TASTE O' SEA TURBOT FISH FILLETS BONELESS WHITE MEAT Lb. $1.39

DEL MONTE SAUERKRAUT
3 16 oz. cans $1

DEL MONTE MIXED VEGETABLES
5 16 oz. cans $1

DEL MONTE FRENCH OR SEASONED GREEN BEANS
3 16 oz. cans $1

DEL MONTE NEW POTATOES
3 16 oz. cans $1

Texas water: The creeping crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Texas," said the Texan, 'is a state rich in oil, gas, education, agriculture, manpower, brainpower, industry, tradition and just plain cold cash." That was 1971, which perhaps explains how he overlooked Willie Nelson and Farrah Fawcett. But the Texan was concerned: A water shortage threatened The Good Life. "It's a creeping crisis," he moaned. A special AP update, one of a series.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer



AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — From the pine forests of the east to the farmlands of the west, from the Red River south to the Gulf Coast, there is a common Texas problem — water.

Sometimes too much, usually too little, everywhere too expensive.

It's brackish here, salty there. It flows wildly in some regions, not at all in others. It is a valuable but limited resource. And it is declining.

Almost a decade ago, Gov. Preston Smith said:

"From the beginning, I want it made absolutely clear that there is no single problem facing our state more important than water for the future."

More recently, Gov. Dolph Briscoe declared:

"People, industry and irrigated agriculture must have water. Sound water resource development is a must if we are to avoid a water crisis that could dwarf the energy crisis."

It is now 1978. Listen.

"When the water problem...comes into focus, it's going to make the energy crisis look like a Sunday School picnic." — Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water Inc., Lubbock.

"To let any part of our state go down the drain for lack of water would be an American tragedy." — A.L. Black, Friona, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board.

"There is no part of the state without some kind of water problem." — Seth Burnitt, Texas Department of Water Resources, Austin.

Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake once delved into the Texas water situation and observed:

"We have problems that are vastly different than any state in the Union ... We have rainfall from six inches to 90 inches. We have the desert and the lush plains and the rolling hills."

But Texas does not have water to meet all its long-range needs, although some areas, generally in East Texas, have plentiful supplies.

In probing the severity of water problems across Texas, one quickly learns that the responses depend largely on whose Longhorn is being gored.

As a high Plains irrigation farmer said, while arguing for a water importation plan for West Texas:

"I say develop all our water sources at the same time. If we give Houston and San Antonio and Fort Worth and Dallas all the water they want, you think we're going to get a vote to come out here to help us support our plan?

"Absolutely not!"

The doomsayers could paint an ugly but distorted picture across much of Texas:

—Houston sinking into Galveston Bay.

—Dallas-Fort Worth surrendering its growth potential.

—San Antonio endangering a magnificent ground water source.

—The fertile High Plains turning into a desert.

—East Texas hoarding an abundance of water.

—The Rio Grande Valley yielding its recreation, retirement and economic growth.

—Hundreds of small towns facing enormous expenses to upgrade unstable and unsafe water systems.

—El Paso depleting its ground water at a staggering pace.

—Cities quibbling over water rights.

—Salt deposits polluting major waterways.

And on and on.

"I don't think we're doomed in any form or fashion in this state ... but we do have critical problems," said Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

The water resources department is now The Agency — the result of a merger last year of the former Texas Water Development Board, the Texas Water Quality Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission.

Whatever else the merger achieved, it apparently contributed to a lessening of political tensions that prevailed among water experts and agencies a decade ago.

As one water official conceded privately, "There will always be politics involved in a bureaucracy, and especially in an area as emotional as water.

"But the climate now is much improved. Everyone is aware of the gravity of the issues confronting Texas, and most are working together to find the solutions."

One thing is certain—it will be expensive.

"Sure, it's going to cost us more money. The day of cheap resources is over with," said Davis. "We got more people now and it costs more to provide them water.

"When we had what we considered unlimited resources, so what, just help yourself. But no more. We don't live like we used to, and it costs more."

As illogical as it sounds, it is the state's numerous charms that are contributing to the problem. People are moving to Texas by the droves.

"The growing population of Texas in recent years has made it the most economically dynamic state of the Sun Belt and the third largest state in the nation," said Black, the water development board chairman and gentle czar of a prospering agribusiness enterprise headquartered in Friona.

"Texas' population is increasing faster than every state in the Union except California ... Our studies show that water development, and especially water importation, are no longer interesting conversation pieces but are economic necessities."

According to the water resources department, Texas uses more than 23 million acre-feet of water annually, nearly 60 per cent of which is for irrigation.

An acre-foot of water is the amount of water it takes to cover an acre of land a foot deep. That's 325,850 gallons of water.

While the state has a relatively adequate water supply at present, the combination of increased population and declining ground water supplies poses a potentially critical situation in the years ahead.

Most experts feel many areas can meet their long-range needs if — a big if — reservoir sites are developed on a timely schedule. As a scare tactic, one might point to Cooper Lake in Northeast Texas. It was authorized by Congress in 1955. It is 18 or 19 per cent complete, but an environmentalist group obtained an injunction against the project in 1970 and construction has been halted ever since.

"It seems like a nightmare," said Carl Riehn of the North Texas Municipal Water District. "The original cost was estimated at $2 million. The estimated cost now is $63 million.

"That's probably the largest tragedy involved ... But we still need the lake because we must have an additional source of water by 1985. If we get the injunction lifted we still could meet the time schedule."

But even the Cooper caper pales in comparison to the problem of the High Plains, where the Ogallala Aquifer is being depleted rapidly by irrigation farming.

The Ogallala is not rechargeable and when the water's gone, it's gone. The so-called "breadbasket" of the plains must then find water to import or revert to dryland farming at a tremendous loss in production.

A federally funded, six-state study dealing with depletion of the Ogallala is under way, while much consideration is being given to importation from Arkansas.

"The importation matter is bigger than any one state. We feel it will take a national effort to accomplish something," said resource economist Herb Grubb of the water resources department.

In Lubbock, Ellison, the director of Water, Inc., said state, national and perhaps international considerations dictate the need for importation.

Most experts feel Texas, with proper development and conservation, can meet its longrange needs for municipal and industruial water. But water for irrigation will be short in supply.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

CANCER CRUSADE MONDAY — The door-to-door portion of the campaign to raise funds to continue research toward combatting the dread disease of cancer will begin Monday at 5:30 p.m. The local unit of the American Cancer Society is heading up the drive. Shown here are John Snider, captain in Coahoma, and Mrs. Ruth Currie, who is co-chairman with Mrs. Kay Clark of the neighborhood drive.

Horse race betting appeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Opponents of a horse race betting referendum on the May 6 Democratic ballot have not given up.

Austin attorney Buck Wood said Saturday he plans to file an appeal Monday in the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to the decision earlier this week by District Judge Jim Dear.

Wood said he would push for a quick hearing.

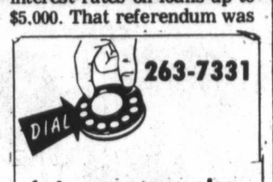
Dear declared that he does not have jurisdiction in the case and dissolved a temporary restraining order against the referendum.

Wood, attorney for Harold Hammett of Fort Worth and Carol Kosti of Austin, both members of the State Democratic Executive Committee, filed the original suit against the SDEC challenging the validity of petitions that prompted the state committee to place the pari-mutuel betting state poll on the primary ballot.

The SDEC agreed to the primary referendum in a March 13 meeting Waco after pro-race horse gambling forces submitted they said contained 96,000 signatures of qualified voters.

Hammett and Kosti contend that the petitions do not bear the necessary 74,000 qualified signatures. Wood estimated that only about 50,000 of the names submitted are those of qualified voters.

The SDEC also approved a referendum on increasing interest rates on loans up to $5,000. That referendum was tested in District Judge Herman Jones' court the past week and Jones let it stay on the ballot. Jones said it was not up to the court to interfere with actions of a political party as long as its actions were legal.



263-7331
Let someone else do the work! Read the Who's Who

CORRAL & SHIRT SHOP
The "No Hassle" Store
WE WANT TO BE YOUR BOOT & JEAN PLACE
Tee-Shirts Transfers-Lettering in the Mini-Mall 3rd & Benton

INCOME PROPERTY
consists of :
★ 2-Apartment Houses
★ Shop — $150 Month Rent
★ Storage Building
On A Lot Measuring 50'x140'
Immediately Available Firm Price — $14,000
263-8781

Ugly Americans gone from Klong

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — When Noel Coward sojourned here in the elegant era of the grand ocean liner, he was moved to write:

"In Bangkok at 12 o'clock, they foam at the mouth and run,

But mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun ... ."

But once the American GIs arrived, seeking R & R, rest and recuperation, from the Vietnam War at the rate of 1,500 a week, plus the 45,000 already based in Thailand, Bangkok's bewitching hour for rampant madness changed to 12 midnight.

Now with the war over, the streets are afroth noon and night with German and Japanese tourists, who have replaced the GIs as the big spenders in the massage parlors and go-go bars and are blamed, as the Americans used to be, for overtipping and driving up prices.

There is a decided oom-pahpah beat in the soul brother bars out on the Petchburi Road extension, where the American blacks used to congregate, and tailor shops once called "Yankee Station" and "Uncle Sam's Threads" have become "Frankfurt Tailors" and "Munich Clothiers," turning out safari suits overnight for the German invasion. To meet different demands, hamburger heavens have converted to beer stubes and sushi stands.

Bars along the Patpong Road, Bangkok's Sin Strip, are still named "Cloud Nine," "The Texan" and "Mississippi Cafe," because under the licensing laws it is more complicated to change the name of a nightclub than a tailor shop, but the "farangs," the foreigners, who frequent them these days are more likely to be Germans, Japanese, Taiwan Chinese and, quite lately, rich Arabs from the oil sheikdoms of the Persian Gulf.

Among the girls, German and Japanese slang, and of late a sprinkling of eloquent Arabic curses, have take the place of GI idioms like "no sweat," "hey man" and "number 10" in the lingua franca of Sin Street.

The 52 hotels built to house the American R & R incursion a decade ago, when there were half a million troops in Vietnam, now have become inexpensive tourist class hotels, catering to tour groups and charter parties from Western Europe and Australia.

The foaming madness here at 12 o'clock midnight, when prostitutes flock by motorbike and pedicab and fistfights erupt in the alley over inflated taxi prices, along with Bangkok's highest incident of muggings, would have shaken even the worldly wise Noel Coward.

Dire predictions were made for Thailand's tourist trade when the Americans pulled out of Vietnam. Yet the annual tourist visitation, which last year reached 1.2 million, has increased more than 17 percent since 1969, the height of the American presence in Southeast Asia.

Despite the cultural and linguistic changes, Bangkok remains the Orient at its most bizzare. "Welcome World Diarrhea Congress" read a banner at the airport when we arrived, and many Vietnam veterans would regard the city as an apt choice for this medical event.

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Call 263-4412 For Free Estimate
Howard County's Dealer For Aero Lite Foam Insulation



A frame for whatever you you are.

If people were all alike, we would carry only one frame style. But you may be sporty. Or glamorous. Intellectual or a bit old-fashioned. There are all kinds of people. That's why TSO offers the widest selection of fashionable frame styles and colors available anywhere.

We know the correct lenses are the most important part of any pair of glasses. And you can be sure the doctor's prescription will be followed exactly at TSO.

But your glasses will become a part of you. And we want you to like the way you look. We care how you look at life.

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Ophthalmic Dispensers
120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective April 14, 1978.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an increase of 11.4 percent in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the Company's public business offices.

Southwestern Bell

GORHAM



our multi-purpose "Butter" Tub at $19.95 serves handsomely day-in, day-out

Our little mini tub in Gorham, Silverplare is so versatile, you'll use it constantly. Perfect "cover up" for unsightly margarine cartons. Use it on your table everyday. OR make it double for preserves, olives or gherkins. Or use a dip-dish in the center of a tray. Or for party nuts and mints. Multi-purpose. Multi-enjoyment. Multi-gift idea. Lay-away several for Christmas!



Wonderful For A Wedding
6½" Diameter
Reg. 21.00 — 15.75



Fun To Give Friends
8" Diameter
Reg. 28.50 — 21.38



Cheery For Christmas
9" Diameter
Reg. 31.50 — 23.63

Paul Revere Bowls
Save 25%

DUNLAPS
214 Main

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1978

SECTION B SECTION B



Danny Reagan

Wait until Sunday

Finally, a day off. Going to put this thing in automatic and grind out an old-timer story that has just come this way recently.

Anyone remember Joe Sprinz and the "Great Baseball Drop" of 1939? Sure, there's a few of you out there that old who read this thing. You young whipper-snappers hunker down and listen too.

Sprinz was a catcher for the San Francisco Seals, and was a heckuva gutsy guy. The "Great Baseball Drop" was preambled that year by a promotional stunt at the World's Fair Treasure Island.

Sprinz caught five balls dropped by Seals' Manager Lefty O'Doul that day from the 450-foot high Tower of the Sun there. The spunky little catcher reportedly made the task look easy. The other two Seals' catchers weren't so lucky.

Larry Woodall caught three, but teammate Will Leonard quit after the first ball dropped his way, missed and bounced 20 feet in the air. "I thought to myself," says Sprinz now, "That could kill a man if it hit him on the head."

Seals public relations-promotion man Walter (The Great) Mails then talked the three catchers into catching a baseball from a blimp. "It'll get national publicity," he told the three unsuspecting players.

The drop from the blimp occurred on Aug. 3, 1939, which happened to be Sprinz' 39th birthday. He got his national publicity, but "ouch" what a price he had to pay.

It was a bright, sunny, windy day with no clouds to lend perspective...the kind of weather that makes it very difficult to catch high flies.

The blimp was an incredible 1,200 feet above the stadium that day, and "all of a sudden, I was alone out there. Woodall and Leonard and O'Doul and Mails and all the rest of them were way out of range."

Sprinz recalls saying to himself "God hates a coward!" as the first ball came hurtling down way out of range, crashing into an empty portion of the stands. The second ball was close enough for Sprinz to make a try for it, but it landed out of his reach and buried itself in the ground.

"That impressed me," said Sprinz, "but I just repeated to myself, 'God hates cowards,' and I got ready for the third one."

The third one came speeding out of the "high sky" which caused him to underestimate both its speed and its closeness. "I saw it all the way," he said. "It looked like an aspirin tablet."

The ball, with all that acceleration behind it, exploded between his glove and his hand, knocking out five teeth and breaking his upper jaw in 12 places. It didn't knock him out, though. "I should have been a fighter," he said.

Sprinz spent three months in the hospital with his jaw wired shut. For another four years, he suffered severe headaches. Some lawyers tried to get him to sue Seals' owner Charley Graham. "He didn't have much money and had always been fair to me," said Sprinz, declining.

Sprinz even thought he was lucky. If I had caught the ball," he said, "it would have broken the hell out of my hand, and that could have ended my career." Sprinz played through the 1946 season, retiring at the age of 44.

Sprinz, mouth scars and all, now resides in San Francisco and spends his time playing tennis. He is 75.

SPEAKING ABOUT OLD TIMES...

No, not you Walt.

The only time Casey Stengel was arrested was in spring training in Ft. Lauderdale in 1957.

Seems like a photographer claimed Stengel kicked him in the shin after yelling that he was blocking his view of first base from the dugout. (The photog's publisher told him to file the assault complaint.)

the cops, after getting his autograph, took him down to the station and booked him. He couldn't come up with the $50 bail and had to get Yankee press agent Bob Fisbel to come bail him out.

Stengel apologized to the photographer and the whole thing blew over. The "Grand Old Man" went on to manage still another World Series team.

REMARKABILITIES

"The rule of thumb seems to be that franchise-stealing is a crime only when you are the victim. Oakland, for instance, had no qualms removing the A's from Kansas City. But confronted with the possibility of losing the A's to Denver, its city fathers rose in indignation, cried outrage and held the club to the letter of the lease, claiming that loss of baseball would be financially injurious to the town." — MELVIN DURSLAG.

"I don't think anyone will ever play like I did in 1974." — JIMMY CONNORS.

"Just watching wild-pitch blocking practice in camps provides a good idea why catching isn't the most popular position. The coach stands on the mound and fires the ball hard on one bounce wide of the plate. The catcher, in full regalia, must dive onto his knees and take the baseball on his chest-protector. The knees get sore, the chest gets bruised and the Adams' apple is vulnerable." — DICK YOUNG.

Cinderfella's run on

The Big Spring Steer track team continued its unlooked — for winning ways in Plainview Saturday, winning the Bulldog Relays by the handy score of 104½ to Levelland's 87.

Last weekend's ABC Relays in Big Spring was the first meet the Steers had won within recent memory, and greybeards have a hard time going back far enough to reach two in a row.

Coach Jerry Carter said of his team, "I was quite proud of the way these boys performed. I hadn't built the meet up in any way, so when we took it all, it meant there was an extra effort. We were right up there in the money."

Standout cinderman for the Steers was the Invisible Man Bobby Huff who blazed through a district-record tying 9.7 in the hundred, also tying a meet record. Huff, who anchors the Steer 440 relay team (with the eighth best time in the state), also has the third best time in the district for his 220.

"I knew he was going to bust out pretty quick," said Carter, "and he did. Boy, he did.

"I wouldn't say we ran away from them," the elated coach added, "but we were in control of the meet all the way. If we could have won the mile relay, I would have been ecstatic. As it was, we were very close."

First-place performances came from the 440 relay team of Boadle, Puga, Coffey, and Huff; and from Huff's 100 yard dash effort.

Final results by team were: Big Spring, 104½; Levelland, 87; Amarillo Tascosa, 84; Amarillo High, 82½; Canyon, 57; Plainview, 48; and Hereford, 45.

Results of the meet were: Long jump, 3rd, Coffey, 20'11"; polevault, 2nd, Robbie Wegner, 13'9"; 6th, Lloyd Jones, 12'6"; high jump, 2nd, 6'4".

Track results were: 440 relay, 1st, Boadle, Puga, Coffey, Huff, 43.2; 880 yard, 3rd, Craig Neighbors, 2.05; 100 yard, 1st, Huff, 9.7; 440 yard, 2nd, Puga, 51.1, 3rd, J. W. Jones, 51.8; 330 intermediate hurdles, 3rd, Kenneth Coffey, 40.2; 220, 2nd, Huff, 22.2, 5th, Eugene Boadle, 22.9.

In the longer distances, Steve Trevino took fifth in the mile with a 4.52 clocking and Boadle, Coffey, Joe Willie Jones, and Eddie Puga took second with a 3:29.9.

Next week will be the North Plains Relays at Dumas, followed by the District Meet. The Steers, unheralded, have their chance to become the Cinderella team of the spring.

Gerulaitis meets Borg in finals

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Topseeded Vitas Gerulaitis and Second-ranked Bjorn Borg of Sweden won their semifinals matches Saturday and will do battle Sunday for the $30,000 first prize at a $175,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

Gerulaitis bested fourth-seeded Sandy Mayer 6-7, 7-5, 6-1, while Borg fought back from a first set tie-breaker loss to down Stan Smith 6-7, 6-0, 6-3.

Borg, the 21-year-old Swede, moved into a WCT final for the fifth time this year to set up a rematch of their semifinal meeting at Wimbledon last year and a recent tournament at Las Vegas.

English have their best...

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Lucius, a 14 to 1 shot, edged Sebastian V in a desperately close finish Saturday and won a thrilling, rough-and-tumble Grand National steeplechase.

Out of 37 starters, 23 horses came to grief at the 30 fences which make the 4½ miles course at Aintree the toughest in the world.

Red Rum, who won three times and finished second twice in the five previous Grand Nationals, was declared out of the race Friday because of injury. But he had his share of the glory. In a gesture unprecedented in the 141-year history of the race, officials allowed the great 13-year-old to lead the post parade.

Five horses were bunched together over the last fence and in contention for the first prize of $72,355. But jockey Bob Davies edged Lucius into lead, and he crossed the finish about a half-length ahead of Sebastian. Drumroan was just a head behind in third place.

The triumph of Lucius, a 9-year-old, was something for the story books. His owner, Mrs. Fiona Whitaker, bought him as a 3-year-old at a bargain price of about $2,990.

Sebastian V carried, a 25-1 shot, and Drumroan was 50-1. Coolishall, 16-1, was a close fourth.

Aintree's fearsome fences claimed some distinguished victims, among them 8-1 favorite Rag Trade, who won in 1976.

Horses fell in ones and twos at the obstacles all along the two circuits of the track. Some picked themselves up and raced on without jockeys, endangering other competitors at the jumps, but Lucius and Sebastian, fighting out the lead throughout the second circuit, steered clear of interference.

Steers drop eighth

The Big Spring Steer baseball team continued their unfortunate ways Saturday, losing to Midland Lee 7-3. But Coach Tommy Collins sees some hope in the misery of eight straight losses.

"I thought we played well," said Collins. "I know that sounds surprising, but we had the old intensity again. We made some physical errors which cost us the game, but these can be overcome. I'm just real pleased to see the team working hard again. That is satisfying."

The Steers also continued to be hamstrung by injuries. Larry Smith started in left field after recovering from tonsilitis, John Mize is recovering from a bad sprain, Kevin McLaughlin put in a strong performance despite his back problems, and David Manley had to come out of the game Saturday after injuring his shoulder diving for a line drive in right field.

By the end of the third inning it was all tied up at three apiece. The third was the big inning for the Steers, with back to back doubles by Manley, Rubio, and Smith. Manley and Rubio scored, and Manley had scored on a Tony Mann grounder in the first.

For Lee, the fifth inning was the biggie. A squeeze play at home provided the Steers with their second out before three singles marked the margin of error in the game. Manley was hurt in the beginning of the sixth, when a triple into the sun blinded the fielder.

Lee also boasted a two-run homer in the third.

Charlie Vernon was the losing pitcher for the Steers.

The home club is now 0-4 in district play and 7-10 overall. Their next tilt is at home against Cooper Tuesday. Expected starter for the Steers is Tony Jacobo. Cooper boasts a 2-2 district record.

BIG SPRING

Player	ab	r	h
Manley	3	2	1
Bristol	1	0	0
Rubio	3	1	1
Smith	2	0	1
Mann	3	0	0
Mize	3	0	1
Vernon	3	0	1
Myers	2	0	0
Gomez	3	0	1
Jacobo	3	0	0
TEAM	26	3	6

Big Spring	102	000	0-3
Lee	012	031	7

Vernon (Lp) 6 11 7 0 0



(AP WIREPHOTO)

IT MUST BE MARIO — With an attendant holding his own personal umbrella to shade him from the sun, race driver Mario Andretti speaks with team manager Colin Chapman during a pit stop in Saturday's qualifying session of the Long Beach Grand Prix. Andretti was the winner of the 1977 Grand Prix race here.

Post takes rookie honors

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — The Sandra Post who struggled to a second-round, two-over-par 74 appeared to be in exactly the same frame of mind as the Sandra Post who had set a Mission Hills Country Club course record with an opening-round 65 in the $305,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle golf tournament.

"I really don't think about winning; I just take it one round at a time and do the best I can," Post said Friday after most of her first-round lead had evaporated. "I've still got two days of playing ahead of me."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

GETS BACK — Terry Puhl of the Houston Astros survived this pickoff attempt at second base today in the bottom of the second inning. Texas Rangers second baseman Bump Willis takes the tardy toss. The Astros won 8-1.

Eichelberger draws nigh in Greenwood

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Veteran Dave Eichelberger came from three shots off the pace with a 71 to move into a three-way tie for the lead Saturday in the third round of the $240,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Eichelberger, whose two previous tour titles have come in the 1971 and 1977 Milwaukee Opens, had a chance to take control of the top spot. However, he bogeyed the final hole while a wind gusted to 25 miles per hour over the 6,984-yard, par-72 Forest Oaks Country Club course.

He finished with a 211 total, 5 shots under par.

"People don't realize how tough it is to play in a high wind like this," Eichelberger said. "It rocks you when you're putting and there's the indecision — you never really know if you've got the right club in your hand."

Wally Armstrong said he was "really happy with the round" of 2-over-par 74 that left him with a share of the lead. Also tied for the top was 21-year-old rookie Jack Renner, who shot a 73.

Alan Tapie birdied four times in a five-hole stretch over the back nine, moved into a share of the lead but dropped one back with a bogey on the tough finishing hole. He matched par-72 and went to the Sunday's final 18 holes of the chase for a $48,000 first prize with a 212 total.

Another 2 shots back was a group of seven tied at 214. Included in that number was Argentine import Florentino Molina, who led or shared the lead through the first 36 holes. He blew to a fat 40 on the back nine and shot a 77.

Also at 2-under-par, and their third-round scores, were veteran Gene Littler, 72; Gary Koch, 68; Fuzzy Zoeller, 71; Lee Elder, 73; and former national amateur champion Craig Stadler, 73.

PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, easily the top name in a relatively light field in this event that immediately preceeds the Masters, was another shot behind at 215 after a 73. Defending title-holder Danny Edwards was 71-216.

Oh, that mighty Oh

TOKYO (AP) — Sadaharu Oh hit a bases-loaded home run in the opening game of the 1978 Japanese professional baseball season Saturday.

The 38-year-old left-handed first baseman's grand slam, the 757th homer of his career, dropped into the right-field bleachers of Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium in the bottom of the third inning and helped the defending Central League champion Yomiuri Giants beat the Hanshin Tigers 7-6 before 50,000 fans.

Sweat's no foible

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Most horse players shudder when a horse is "washed out"--sweaty or lathered.

Jerry Frankel wouldn't have it any other way when his colt, Esops Foibles, comes on the race track.

The perspiration, normally a sure sign of nervousness, was rolling off the colt during the post parade for the $100,000 added Arkansas Derby Saturday at Oaklawn Park.

Despite the perspiration, Esops Foibles scored a length and a half victory over Chief of Dixieland.

"He's always washed out," Frankel said. "He looked the same way in New Orleans when he won the Louisiana Derby. I don't care anymore. If he isn't washed out, I'm not going to watch next time."

Esops Foibles won only one race as a 2-year-old and then didn't race again for more than three months. He returned to the races in January and won an allowance race at Santa Anita, then finished fifth in his next two outings.

"He got in trouble in both of those races," said trainer Loren Rettele. "We decided to go somewhere else with him and let him get his head on straight."

The colt's next start was March 19 when he won the Louisiana Derby.

"This was a better race than the Louisiana Derby," Frankel said. "He just seems to be getting better."

Ford captures Wooden award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phil Ford, North Carolina's All-American guard, was named Saturday as the winner of the John Wooden Award, given by the Los Angeles Athletic Club to the nation's top college basketball player.

Ford polled 697 points to barely edge Marquette guard Butch Lee, who had 689 in the nationwide balloting by sports writers.

Ford starred for the Tar Heels for four years and played on the gold-medal winning U.S basketball team at the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Ford won a trophy and his school will be given a $2,000 scholarship.

The announcement was made during a news conference at the LAAC. Ford will be honored Sunday night at a dinner.

The LAAC created the award to honor Wooden, who led his UCLA teams to 10 NCAA titles in 12 years before he retired in 1975.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

PARDON MY FEET — Oregon State's Mark Niles (left) throws a body block on both shortstop Bruce Chaney (center) and second baseman Dan Wodrich of Washington State, to break up a double play at second base. Action was during the Riverside National Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament. Oregon State won 2-0.

Sports Digest

Olga opts out of gymnastics

MOSCOW — Olga Korbut formally ended her gymnastics career to shouts of "Olga, Olga" from her Russian fans at Moscow's Palace of Sport.

A sports official announced that the 22-year-old former Olympic star would now work as a gymnastics coach, but her husband, a pop music star, said she was also practicing with his rock group.

Miss Korbut, who currently holds a job as a trainer at the Byelorussian Sports Committee, made a brief speech at the start of a gymnastics competition in which she did not take part, then hurried to a small room filled with gifts from well-wishers.

Tough tennis balls bounce on

OAKLAND — Rosie Casals defeated Virgina Wade 7-5, 3-6, 6-0 in the women's pro tennis tour $150,000 championship tournament.

But, Casals was eliminated because she did not win in straight sets and Wimbledon champion Wade went on to play Evonne Goolagong in the semifinals. One of them will face the winner of the Martina Navratilova-Wendy Turnbull match in the finals.

MILAN, Italy — Second-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden moved into a semifinal clash against Stan Smith of the United States by defeating Adriano Panatta 6-3, 6-3 in a $175,000 World Championship Tennis tournament at the Milan Indoor Sports Palace.

Earlier, Smith made it into the semifinals by beating Gianni Ocleppo of Italy 7-6, 6-3.

In other quarter-final matches, top-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis topped Spain's Jose Higueras 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 and fourth-seeded Sandy Mayer overpowered fellow American Bob Lutz 6-4, 6-2. Gerulaitis and Mayer will face each other in the semifinals.

DAYTON, Ohio — Brian Gottfried defeated Tom Gullikson 6-2, 6-4 to move into the semifinals of the $75,000 Dayton Pro Tennis Classic.

In other quarter-final matches, second-seeded Eddie Dibbs bested unseeded Dick Crealy of Australia 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Harold Solomon beat Hank Pfister 7-6, 2-6, 6-2 and fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe eliminated fourth-seeded Tim Gullikson 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Billy Cox dead of cancer

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Billy Cox, the third baseman who helped the old Brooklyn Dodgers to three National League pennants, is dead of cancer at the age of 58.

Cox, who had been working as a steward in a private club in his rural hometown of Newport, Pa., died Thursday at Polyclinic Hospital.

He played for the Dodgers from 1948 to 1954, his finest year coming in 1953 when he hit .291 with 10 home runs and set a Dodger fielding record for third basemen with a .974 percentage. Cox finished his 11-year career with a .262 batting average.

Crumpler crushes Canadian rodeo

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Brady Crumpler of Wichita Falls, Texas, moved into position for the biggest victory of his six-year professional rodeo career after scoring an 89 during the bull-riding event at the Canadian Western Superodeo on Friday.

Crumpler took a solid lead in the one go-round event and, after attending a rodeo in Spokane, Wash., today, will return for the final Sunday.

Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S.D., led the calf-ropers with 22.5 seconds on two head.

Opening-night leader Chris LeDoux of Kaycee, Wyo., was still in front in the bareback riding event with an 84.

Walton whisks, Blazers still win

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Center Bill Walton flew home to Portland before his Trail Blazer teammates beat the Los Angeles Lakers 103-101 in a National Basketball Association game at Los Angeles on Friday.

Walton traveled to Los Angeles and tried to practice with the team, but returned to Portland when pain in his left foot kept him from playing. The Lakers' team physician, Dr. Robert Kerland, could not determine from X-rays what caused the pain.

Walton said he had had the pain since he returned to practicing early this week.

Walton had been sidelined since surgery was performed on his right foot to relieve pressure on nerves. He said that foot now feels okay.

Walton will now try some orthopedic appliances in his shoe as recommended by Kerland.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

RUNNELS GIRLS TRACK — Front Row — L to R — Mgr. Julie Hunter — Elise Wheat — Carla Jackson — Delayne Lott — Brenda Salavar, Mary Mitchell, Janie Phillips, Ann Sepuya, Debbie Cowan, Karla Daily. Second row — Coach Jane Upton — Mgr. — Lori Calhoun — Diane Herrera — Christy Garcia — Shana Hohertz — Natalie Arispe. Prissy Edwards — Cynthia Diliberto — Paula Hughes — Pam Caudill — Mgr. — Natalie Fulgham. Back row — Laura Warren — Misty Sink — Catherine Martin — Pam Sherman — Charlotte Burgess — Shirley Dixson — Ione Crone — Merribeth Bancroft and Coach Wilda Nobis.

Cindermen snatch up top two slots

The Runnels and Goliad boys' track teams did themselves proud in the Snyder Track Meet over the weekend. The Runnel's boys garnered second place behind Snyder, topping Sweetwater, Slayton, and San Angelo Lincoln. The Goliad boys came home with a big chunk of the bacon, winning every relay on their way to the team championship.

Coach Bobby Zellars remarked that most of the races run by the boys would amount to personal records, because they have never run metric distances before.

SNYDER TRACK RESULTS
RUNNELS

440 Relay, 2nd, Byron Gossett, Bobby Earl Williams, Tracy Spence, Richard Evans, 48.0.

600 Meters, 2nd, Harvey Calderon, 1.35.5.

70-Yard Intermediate Hurdles, 4th, Arthur Armendariz, 11.0.

300 Meters, 1st, Patrick Connelly, 39.6; 5th, Harvey Calderon, 41.4.

252 Meter Low Hurdles, 5th, Arthur Armendariz, 35.0; 6th, Wayne Coffey, 35.9.

800 Meter Relay, 1st, Patrick Connelly, Byron Gossett, Bobby Earl Williams, Richard Evans, 1.41.2.

1200 Meters, 2nd, Joe Jones, 3.42.0.

1200 Meter Relay, 1st, Harvey Calderon, Patrick Connelly, Richard Evans, Bobby Earl Williams, 2.43.3.

Long Jump, 1st, Bobby Earl Williams, 18'½"; 2nd, Wayne Coffey, 17'9¾".

High Jump, 5th, Byron Gossett, 5'.

Eyeballs not cited as key

By the Associated Press

One of the most compounded fallacies in sports, says a prominent eye specialist, is the admonition, "You gotta keep your eye on the ball."

"That's the reason baseball players get a hit about once every four times they go to bat, golfers blow six-foot putts and tennis players miss shots that ought to be easy putaways," insists Dr. Leon Revien, optometrist of 30 years out of Columbia University and director of the Athletes Visual Skills Training Center in Fresh Meadows, N.Y.

"You don't just keep your eye on the ball. You must keep both eyes on the ball. It's all a matter of improving visual skills. I am positive that, with a little work, I could fix it so that Dave Kingman would hit 60 home runs a year and Rod Carew would bat .400."

Kingman, the rangy ex-Met and ex-Yankee now with the Chicago Cubs, has one of baseball's classic home run swings yet suffers from "strikeoutitis." He fanned 143 times in 439 times at bat last season. Carew, of the Minnesota Twins, was baseball's leading batter whose .388 average challenged baseball's last .400 hitter — Ted Williams, .406 in 1941.

Revien, who now is making a career of refining the eyesight of some of the leading personalities in sports, said he is amazed at the little attention given to proper vision.

"Go into any dressing room," he added, "and you see millions of dollars' worth of equipment — exercise machines, chest pulls, weights and other gadgets. Huge sums are spent for special trainers and dieticians.

"Nothing is ever done for the eyes. No other part of the anatomy is as important to the performance in most sports."

The doctor's clients have included the entire New York Islander hockey team, Coach Willis Reed of the New York Knicks, tennis stars Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade, minor league baseball affiliates of the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers as well as golfers and football players.

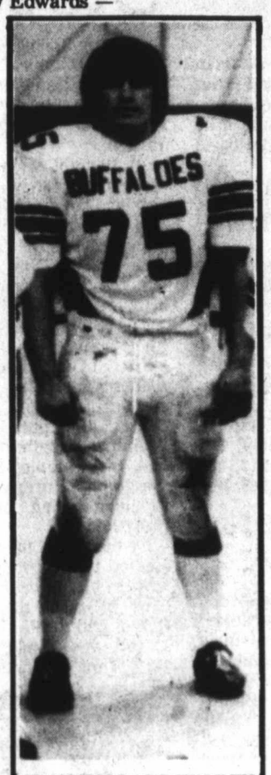
With the baseball players, he claims to have reduced the strikeout ratio by 50.8 percent and improved the contact ratio — bat meeting ball — 38 percent.

Revien contends 100 percent of the errors made in sports, other than mental mistakes, can be traced to misjudgment through improper vision.

"When you look through a stereoscope during an eye checkup, you usually see two circles, showing your two eyes are not in the same focus," he said.

"I have developed rotars — some call it a hypnotic wheel — to improve visual skills. It takes 4-10ths of a second for a pitched ball to reach home plate. The batter has 2-10ths of a second to get the bat around. We have cut that ratio to 1-100ths of a second."

Revien said apparently only one of Kingman's eyes follows the ball while the other is wandering off into space somewhere, creating a blur.



ALAN HOLLANDSWORTH

Buff senior is chosen

Alan Hollandsworth, a 210-pound senior guard for the Forsan Buffs, is one of four District B players in the state named to the All-State Coaches Team.

Hollandsworth, who has anchored the Buff line for the past several years, is the first Forsan player to be so honored since Jackie Willis in the early 60s under Coach Don Stevens was selected.

Hollandsworth, coached by George White, was selected to play for the North team in the annual clash between the best in Texas High School football known as the Coaches Association School game.

Lame 'Lam' debuts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas sophomore Johnny "Lam" Jones, an Olympic gold medal winner, is expected to make his sprint debut of 1978 at the Texas Relays, April 5-9.

Jones, a flanker in football, has been out this season with a pulled hamstring muscle since the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl.

Jones won the relays' invitational 100-meter race last year with hand-timed mark of 9.85 seconds.

Tito Steiner of Brigham Young heads an 18-man decathlon field, which will compete Wednesday and Thursday. The relays have been moved from Friday-Saturday to Saturday-Sunday in an effort to build attendance.

Equines contracting social disease?

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Two state officials and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are standing by their controversial request to the Jockey Club to permit artificial insemination of thoroughbreds in Kentucky this season.

The appeal lost some support Friday when the Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky withdrew an earlier request for permission to use artificial insemination as a way of controlling an outbreak of contagious equine metritis (CEM).

The horse veneral disease showed up in five stallions and 21 mares on 13 Kentucky farms during March.

The Jockey Club said it will meet Monday in New York to review the requests from Gov. Julian Carroll, Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Tom Harris and the Agriculture Department.

Carroll, who was vacationing in Florida, said the Thoroughbred Breeders latest move would not deter his plans to push ahead for approval of the artificial insemination program.

The governor said his position was supported by veterinarians who advised him this would be the best way to control the disease.

Earlier, Carroll wrote Jockey Club Chairman Nicholas F. Brady that use of the breeding method is "absolutely essential to eradicate CEM (Contagious Equine Metritis), keep our thoroughbred industry intact and prevent the spread into other breeds and to other states."

Carroll said the estimated value of the thoroughbred foal crop is $200 million and "if we are to maintain our position as the world center for thoroughbred breeding we must quickly eradicate CEM in Kentucky."

The Jockey Club controls registration of thoroughbreds in this country and no state or foreign country will allow an unregistered horse to run as a thoroughbred.

The club never has sanctioned artificial insemination but it is permitted by organizations controlling the registration of other breeds of horses.

A Jockey Club spokesman said Friday that it is being inundated with telegrams from throughout the nation opposing artificial insemination.

One telegram from Lexington, Ky., containing 122 names of opponents and signed by Oliver H. Daniels, stated, "As a stallion manager and from our numerous breeders to the stallions, I hereby relay their opposition to artificial insemination for any reason," the spokesman said.

Scorecard

Baseball

Friday's Games
Boston 6, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3
Atlanta 2, Richmond (IL) 1
San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 7
Oakland 9, Seattle 7
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2
Philadelphia 3, New York (N) 1
Texas 7, Houston 5
St.Louis 3, Detroit 1
Cleveland 6, Chicago (N) 5
San Diego 5, Minnesota 3
California at Los Angeles, ppd., rain

Saturday's Games
St.Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Montreal vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. New York (N) at St.Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Texas vs. Houston at Little Rock, Ark.
San Francisco vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Chicago (N) vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.
Seattle vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
New York (A) vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
California at Los Angeles.
Minnesota at San Diego

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Montreal vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla.
Detroit vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Kansas City vs. St.Louis at St.Petersburg, Fla.
New York (N) vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Boston vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach
Texas vs. Houston at Tulsa, Okla.
Baltimore vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Oakland vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
Los Angeles vs. California at Anaheim, Calif.
Minnesota at San Diego

NBA

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
x-Phil	53	22	.707	—
NYork	39	38	.506	15
Boston	30	45	.400	23
Bufalo	26	49	.347	27
Jrsy	23	54	.299	31
Central Division				
x-SAnt	49	28	.636	—
Wash	41	36	.532	8
Cleve	38	39	.494	11
Atlnta	37	40	.481	12
NOrlns	36	42	.462	13½
Houst	25	51	.329	23½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Denver	44	32	.579	—
Milw	41	36	.532	3½
Chcgo	38	40	.487	7
Detrt	36	40	.474	8
KC	31	46	.403	13½
Ind	29	49	.372	16
Pacific Division				
x-Port	56	21	.727	—
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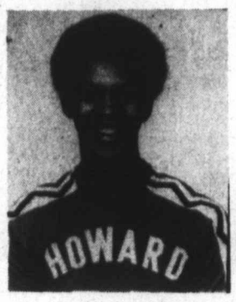
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TAMI EDWARDS
to New Mexico State

Four Hawks named to Waco tourney

Four Howard College basketballers have been selected to play in the Junior College All-Star game between Region 5 and Region 14, held in Waco April 26.

Two of Coach Harold Wilder's disciples, Joe Cooper and Russell Sublet, have been selected. Two Howard College Hawk Queens, under the tutelage of Coach Don Stevens, Tami Edwards and Linda Batla, will be headed for Waco also.

Cooper, a 6'10" sophomore from Houston, has been the leading rebounder for the Hawks all year, as well as holding down the second scoring position. Cooper, who is in San Antonio this weekend playing in the National Junior College All-Stars, is the Hawk anchorman.

Sublet, whose appearance in Waco is questionable due to torn ligaments, was the Hawk leading scorer last season. The 6'3" sophomore earned the Waco slot for his eagle eye and gritty defensive play.

Edwards, whose list of awards reads like the Hall of Fame, has recently accepted a full scholarship to New Mexico State University. Said Coach Stevens simply, "She was heavily recruited."

Edwards was the leading scorer in the conference the past two years, scoring 19.8 points per game while still snatching 14.1 rebounds. She has been named to all-conference, all-region, and all-regional tourney teams.

Batla has earned her laurels not so much through the flashy statistics as through quick-thinking. "She's our quarterback," said Stevens, "She is very valuable setting up our offense, and her quick thinking has been very important to us."

Derby hopeful plays waiting game

As momentum builds up for the Kentucky Derby's winter book favorites, Alydar and Affirmed, in key races a continent apart this weekend, a speedy bay colt with giant-killer potential settles down in Barn 23 at Belmont Park to bide his time.

Unbeaten Sensitive Prince, son of the great Majestic Prince, will play the waiting game.

"We're going to try not to over-race him before the Derby," said Trainer Allen Jerkens, declining to commit himself on the Wood Memorial and other preparatory tests. "This horse has a beautiful will to win. We want him to be dead fit but would like to avoid too many tough races. It must stay fun for him."

Jerkens is a robust Long Island native who grew up around his father's stable in Islip. In his familiar gray fedora and with his self-effacing attitude, he has built up a strong reputation himself around the tracks as a "spoiler" and a "giant-killer."

It was he who saddled Onion for the upset triumph over Secretariat at Saratoga in 1973 and plucked some more strands from the triple crown champion's tail with Prove Out later at Belmont. Six times Jerkens sent Bold Purple against Kelso, the all-time leading money winner, and broke even 3-3.

"I don't deserve any credit," the trainer said modestly. "They were all good horses. Onion got a great ride from Jorge Velasquez at Saratoga. Remember Prove Out went on to win the Jockey Club and Gray Lag. Looks like a good sire. We're getting a bunch of his yearlings this spring."

Jerkens, who has trained for Jack Dreyfus since 1962, was singled out to prepare Sensitive Prince for stardom.

"He won his first race as a 2-year-old at Hialeah, setting a record for five furlongs," he said, "but then was put away because of shin problems. Joseph Taub (owner) came to me in October and asked would I take him over."

Sensitive Prince has won four races this year, showing record-breaking speed. He leaped solidly into the Derby picture eight days ago when he overtook Believe It with a strong counter-attack in the stretch to win the Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park in Florida. His time of 1:41 set the stakes record for 11-16 miles.

"A mile and a sixteenth is not a mile and a quarter," Jerkens reminds cautiously. "Remember we had an eight-pound weight advantage on Believe It and won by just a head. This horse, unlike Alydar and Affirmed, still must prove he can carry weight."

YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

Clubhouse Confidential

AL CAMPANIS, Dodger gm, dating Virginia Mayo, who played love leads opposite Chuck Connors back in days when marines were movie heroes ... Reggie Jax says Standard Brands is making 2½ million of his candy bar daily, but they need stockpile of 60 million before beginning distribution, to guarantee against shortages.

During Reds-Mets game, several Cincys were on knees in front of dugout. Ed Kranepool asked them if they were praying. "Somebody lost a contact lens," said Sparky Anderson. Said Ed: "You all must have lost them against the Dodgers." ... Duane Bobock comes up with winner May 7 when he weds Denise DiRosa at Margate, N.J. ... Everytime I read an indignant story about how the front office broke up the Mets last June, I ask myself where the team was at the time, and the answer comes back, last place. So what's the sad story?

Don Zimmer phoned Roger Craig at 7 a.m. in California to congratulate old Dodger teammate on becoming Padres' manager. "Now we'll see how goddam smart you are," were Bosox' pilot's first words ... Watching Texas take NIT, I felt there hadn't been such a stampede of court-length passes since Rhode Island State's firehorses stormed up and down Garden boards. ... Dick Wagner, successor to Bob Howsam as president of Reds, says club has advance of 15,000 season's tix. Howsam built powerhouse organization that will run on momentum for years.

Duke had blazing fast break in first half and guts in second half to knock off ND in semis. Best double-dribble came from broadcast booth where somebody said of ND foul in final nine seconds, "that was a smart foul," and when ref called it a two-shot intentional, same voice said, "that's a bad call: I thought he was going for the ball." If it's smart, it's intentional.

One condition of Nets' temporary lease at Rutgers is that Nets can't talk to any Rutgers players. They shouldn't let the Rutgers' basketballers watch the Nets play, either ... By the way, Nets could gain most from damage done to Rudy Tomjanovich. Nets own Houston's No. 1 draft pick (a chain reaction to Mike Bantam deal). Due to Rudy's layoff, Houston plunged in standings, meaning No. 1 Rocket draft will be high and valuable.

Gabe: Clubhouse Open to Press

Gabe Paul says he gets kick out of prima donna ballplayers who decide not to talk to reporters. "They should realize," says Gabe, "that the first place an ex-ballplayer goes when he takes in a game is to the press box and press room." . . Paul made what he expects to be his one visit to Indians clubhouse to address the players. One of things he told them: "Some of you guys make brown-nose points with newspapermen by telling them what happens in the clubhouse, so we might as well invite them in here. The clubhouse will be open at all times, with the exception of the trainer's room, when that room is to have an injury worked on, not for hiding from the press. I just want you to know we don't go for that stuff, and this is club policy."

Avis to profit most from O.J. Simpson deal. Exposure will be much larger in San Fran than Buffalo. Unloading of Juice for batch of spread-out draft choices indicates Chuck Knox, new Buffalo coach, was given free hand to



rebuild, and he did not chose to be inhibited by presence of O.J. for two more years. When you have a Simpson around, coach must gear offense to his running talents. Knox chose to go own route.

Rangers could make fortune by training in Sweden with Hedberg and Nilsson, but an NHL rule prohibits any club from conditioning beyond North American continent ... Just so you'll get pronunciation right, it's On-dera Head-bare, like no-hat, for Anders Hedberg. And Ulf Nilsson's first name is said like wolf, without the w ... Derek Sanderson quickly gravitated to all-flake team in Pittsburgh. His Penguin teammates include: Dunc Wilson, Gene Carr, Dave Schultz, Pete Mahovlich and John Flesch.

Al Hrabosky had claim of $110,000 against Cards for prepayment bonuses when traded, under terms of player-management agreement. Gussie Busch reveals case has been settled for $5,000 because "it would cost far more in legal fees to pursue matter to its conclusion." That's first time I knew a player could afford legal fees more than ballclub. Fact is, Cards didn't have that good a case ... Frank Forbes, ring veteran, says Leon Spinks should have special mouthpiece made to fill gap in front teeth to provide jaw-firmness for absorbtion of blows.

Swapping of Degrees

Dal Maxvill practiced becoming new Mets' third base coach by taking hand signs from wife all winter ... When Yankees finally unload Ken Holtzman, you can bet somebody will write it was because he's team player-rep ... Frank Duffy for Rick Kreuger deal is forerunner to big Bosox-Indians deal, which has been simmering for weeks. It will send Dennis Eckersley to Boston, making Sox mortal threat to Yanks ... Peter Lammons nominates Duffy-Kreuger swap as most intellectual trade of time. Duffy graduted cum laude in psychology from Stanford, and Kreuger has masters in math from Mich. State.

Ed Yost says "Mets got a good player for Bud Harrelson. I've seen that Fredie Andrews, and he can run. ... But his ankles have been bothering him ... Alex Karras, who didn't make it with Howard Cosell, has new movie for Universal, called "FM". He plays over-the-hill disc-jockey, and explains, "An over-the-hill deejay is one who plays records for George Allen." ... It really touches me that Cosell, anguishing about Ali's well-being, implores him not to fight again. It couldn't be that ABC doesn't have the fight, could it? ... Willie Montanez wants to be called by his real name, "Guillermo, making Pete Rose wonder if he'd rather be known as Perro Caliente than Hot Dog.

Zisk slams Astro's hopes

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Richie Zisk slammed a home run in the seventh inning Friday night to give the Texas Rangers a 7-5 exhibition baseball victory over the Houston Astros.

The two Texas teams were to meet in an afternoon game at Little Rock, Ark. today.

The Rangers, now 13-7 for the exhibition season, jumped to a 5-0 lead after three innings, but the Astros bounced back to tie the score at 5-5 in the top of the seventh. That set the stage for Zisk's game winner although the Rangers added an insurance run in the eighth on a single by Bump Wills and two errors by Gene Pentz of the Astros.

Jon Matlack pitched six innings and Ferguson Jenkins, who pitched three innings in relief, picked up the victory. Pentz took the loss.

Cesar Cedeno homered for the Astros, who are now 8-9.

Fem softballers meet Tuesday

The Women's Slow Pitch Association will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 219 of the VA Hospital.

Sponsorship entry fees and tentative rosters for all teams are due at the meeting, and team entries will not be accepted later than Tuesday, according to association president Carolyn Yeager.

Umps meet Wednesday

The next meeting of the Big Spring Umpire Association will be Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Western Sizzler Restaurant.

Any interested male or female is urged to look into umpiring this summer, according to president Ron Douglas Cowling.

Approximately a dozen more umps are needed for the busy season ahead, and Cowling indicated that anyone from Stanton, Coahoma, Forsan or other outlying regions are more than welcome to join the local association.

Two teenage baseball teams from Stanton may join Big Spring's league, and umpires from Stanton would be most appropriate.

For further information, contact Cowling at 7-6391 or John Weeks, 3-2051.

Other teams readying, too.

Morgan, Bench like expositions

By the Associated Press

Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan are alive and well after all, which probably means bad news for National League pitchers in days to come.

Before Friday's exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox, Morgan had only three hits in 35 at-bats for a .086 spring average while Bench was a sickly 2-26—.062. Together they boasted four Most Valuable Players awards and a combined .082 average.

"It was," said Bench, "an ugly spring, most embarrassing. A sick bat is what I had, but I wasn't really worried."

Any worries anybody else had ended Friday. Bench drove in three runs with a single, double and homer while Morgan had three singles and an RBI as the Cincinnati Reds posted a 5-3 victory.

"I felt it would all come around," said Bench. "It was just a matter of some bad habits I had gotten into, and down here you have time to work them out. One day does not a spring make."

But one day like that from Bench and Morgan makes Sparky Anderson a much happier manager. After all, Bench is 30 and has caught 100 games or more for 10 consecutive seasons — a National League record — while second baseman Morgan is 34 and coming off his lowest batting average (.288) in six years with the Reds.

"If you can hit, you can hit. If you can field, you can field. I can do both," said Morgan. "I'm seeing the ball better, swinging better and snapping the bat. And when you do that, everything falls in place. I was never worried. You writers were making like Rick Auerbach was going to take my place."

The Reds also got a top-flight performance from reliever Doug Capilla, who had been shaky most of the spring but pitched three innings of one-hit baseball to earn the victory.

"I've been walking the first guy I faced and it's been driving me crazy," said Capilla, who needed only 32 pitches to retire 11 batters. "My wife said I wasn't concentrating enough on the first hitter."

Elsewhere:

—Eddie Murray's two-run double helped the Baltimore Orioles nip the Kansas City Royals 3-2 and Jay Johnstone drove in all Philadelphia's runs with a single and double as the Phillies downed the New York Mets 3-1.

—Jerry Morales drove in a pair of runs in the St. Louis Cardinals' 3-1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers and Richie Zisk's tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning paced the Texas Rangers to a 7-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

Larvell Blanks singled home the winning run with two out in the bottom of the ninth to give the Cleveland Indians a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs and rookie Chuck Baker homered, only his second hit of the spring, as the San Diego Padres defeated the Minnesota Twins 5-3.

—Carlton Fisk snapped a tie with an eighth-inning homer as the Boston Red Sox beat the Montreal Expos 6-3.

—The Oakland A's erupted for six runs in the fourth inning, including Gary Thomasson's two-run triple, and defeated the Seattle Mariners 9-7.

—Larry Herndon and Terry Whitfield each collected two singles and a triple while Mike Ivie had two singles and a double as

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By the Associated Press

Major league baseball, still glowing from the most successful year in the history of the sport, opens its 1978 regular season this week.

The Minnesota Twins and Seattle Mariners get the American League season underway Wednesday night and the National League campaign begins Thursday when the Houston Astros play at Cincinnati. By Saturday, all 26 teams will be in action.

With advance ticket sales up for 25 of its member clubs, there is the chance that baseball could push right through the record attendance of 38,709,781 set last season. That represented an increase of 24 percent and a jump of more than 7 million over the previous record set in 1976.

After a winter of indecision, the proposed transfer of the Oakland A's to Denver seems dead, leaving the baseball map intact for 1978. Once again, the American League will operate with 14 teams and will use the designated hitter to bat in place of weak-hitting pitchers. The National League remains with 12 teams and will play with the traditional rules that do not include the DH.

Three clubs, the World Champion New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals in the American League and the Philadelphia Phillies in the National, will be shooting for their third straight divisional pennants. All three, as well as last year's other divisional winner, the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers, have strengthened themselves with some new players.

The Yankees dipped in the free-agent market to add relief pitchers Rawly Eastwick and Rich Gossage. Kansas City has come up with three outstanding rookie prospects, outfielder-first baseman Clint Hurdle, infielder U.L. Washington and outfielder Willie Wilson. Philadelphia picked up outfielder Jose Cardenal and infielder Bud Harrelson and the Dodgers signed bullpen free agent Terry Forster.

Three managers, George Bamberger in Milwaukee, Bobby Cox in Atlanta, and Roger Craig in San Diego, will be making their debuts. Cox was hired to replace Dave Bristol after last season. Bamberger took over the Brewers in January, replacing Alex Grammas, and Craig, who went to spring training as pitching coach of the Padres, was promoted when Alvin Dark was fired.

There are a host of new faces in new places around the two leagues. Besides Gossage, Eastwick and Forster, the free agent re-entry draft moved some top players to new clubs. Sluggers Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble, teammates with the Chicago White Sox last year, signed with Texas and San Diego respectively. Larry Hisle and Lyman Bostock, who both played in Minnesota last season, also split up. Hisle signed with Milwaukee and Bostock went to California.

Pitcher Mike Torrez, who pitched two complete-game victories for the Yankees in the 1977 World Series, went to their AL East rivals, the Boston Red Sox. Slugger Dave Kingman, who was with four teams while playing out his option last year, signed with the Chicago Cubs.

Other important free-agent signings were pitcher Ross Grimsley, who left Baltimore to join the Montreal Expos; outfielder Elliot Maddox, another ex-Oriole who signed with the New York Mets, and former New York Yankee outfielder Ron Blomberg, who went to the White Sox.

Trades also transferred some familiar names. A mammoth four-team deal made at the winter meetings in Hawaii switched first baseman Willie Montanez and outfielders Tom Grieve and Ken Henderson to the New York Mets, pitcher Bert Blyleven and outfielder-first baseman John Milner to Pittsburgh, pitcher Jon

Runnels and Goliad place

In the final junior high girl's track results of the season, Runnels and Goliad took first place to reassure track fans that the flush of 1978 Steer success has a future.

The Runnels girl's team ran away with nine first places and 195 points to triumph in the Snyder Junior High Track Meet Friday.

The girls, according to Coach Jane Upton, put forth an all-out effort to make up for their nine-point loss in the San Angelo meet earlier this year. Their sweat was amply rewarded by the handy win.

Meanwhile, Goliad Junior High fems handed Colorado City cinderwomen a defeat 142-131. The Goliad tracksters compiled six first places in their victory.

LOCAL TRACK RESULTS
RUNNELS

Triple Jump, 1st, Carla Jackson, 32'1½"; 3rd, Elise Wheat. Long Jump, 2nd, Carla Jackson, 16'½"; 6th Prissy Escovedo, 14'10". Shotput, 3rd, Delane Lott 27'6½".

Discus, 1st Elise Wheat, 108'8"; 4th, Pam Caudill, 81'6"; 6th, Cynthia Diliberto, 79'3".

High Jump, 1st, Debbie Cowan, 4'6"; 2nd, Elise Wheat, 4'5"; 3rd, Ione Crone, 4'4".

100 Meters, 1st Carla Jackson, 12.5' 4th Delayne Lott, 12.8; 6th, Brenda Salazar, 13.1.

200 Meters, 1st, Mary Mitchell, 26.4; 4th, Karla Daily; 5th, Paula Hughes; 300 Meters, 2nd, Janie Phillips, 46.9; 600 Meters. 1st, Ann Sepuva, 1.53.2; 2nd, Debbie Cowan; 1200 Meters, 1st, Kim Cluck, 3.32; 3rd, Charlotte Burgess, 3.46.6; 80 Meter Hurdles, 3rd, Janie Phillips, 13.2; 5th, Shana Hohertz, 13.6; 6th, Merribeth Bancroft, 14.0.

400 Meter Relay, 1st, Mary Mitchell, Brenda Salazar, Delayne Lott, Carla Jackson, 51.2.

800 Meter Relay, 2nd, Debbie Cowan, Ann Sepuya, Brenda Salavar, Elise Wheat, 1.56.3; 1200 Meter Relay, 1st, Mary Mitchell, Janie Phillips, Delayne Lott, Carla Jackson, 2.57.

GOLIAD RESULTS

200 Meters, 1st, Sylvia Randle, 28.7; 6th Stacey Wood; 300 Meters, 2nd, Robin Bronaugh; 4th, Teresa Alexander; 600 Meters, 3rd, Patty Garrison; 6th, Lydia Cruz; 7th, Sharon McCalister.

1200 Meters, 1st, Stephanie Russell; 7th, Amy Reagan; 80 Meter Hurdles, 1st, Janet Heckenstein; 3rd, Melody Choate; 4th, Katricia Ramey; 400 Meter Relay, 4th, Susan Smith, Caroline Hernandez, Renee Green, Sylvia Randle; 800 Meter Relay, 2nd, Sharise Jackson, Susan Smith, Caroline Hernandez, Sylvia Randle.

1200 Meter Relay, 1st, Leslye Overman, Teresa Alexander, Stephanie Russell, Sharise Jackson; Long Jump, 1st, Sylvia Randle, 15'10½"; 4th, Susan Smith; 5th, Stephanie Russell; Triple Jump, 1st, Sylvia Randle, 30'3"; 3rd, Teresa Alexander, 29'4¾"; 4th, Stephanie Russell, 28'8"; Discus, 2nd, Robin Bronaugh, 69'10½"; 5th, Stacey Bott; Shotput, 5th, Lydia Cruz, 23'½".



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HOPE PRESENTED AUTOGRAPHED FOOTBALL — Comedian Bob Hope, right, in Austin for a Seton Medical Center benefit, accepts a football autographed by the University of Texas football team. On hand for the presentation were running back Earl Campbell, left, winner of the Heisman Trophy and Athletic Director Darrell Royal.

Angels will be hard-charging, too

Royals look to hold off Rangers

By the Associated Press

Can the stand-pat Kansas City Royals hold off the challenge of the free-spending Texas Rangers and California Angels in the American League West?

"It seems to get tougher and tougher each year," says Manager Whitey Herzog, who has piloted the Royals to consecutive division titles, only to lose to the New York Yankees each time in the ninth inning of the fifth and final playoff game.

"But now," he adds, "it looks like the '78 race may be the toughest yet."

The Royals didn't go after any of the expensive free agents, but they did get relief ace Al Hrabosky in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals. And they have a pair of rookies who could crack a set lineup — center fielder Willie Wilson and outfielder-first baseman Clint Hurdle.

Kansas City's basic strength is the players who have won more than 90 games three years in a row. The set positions are Al Cowens in right, George Brett at third, Fred Patek at short, Frank White at second, Darrell Porter catching and Hal McRae as the designated hitter.

But they may lack for pitching depth unless Andy Hassler develops some consistency to go with Dennis Leonard, Jim Colborn and Paul Splittorff in the regular rotation. Hrabosky and Doug Bird provide a strong lefty-righty bullpen.

But Texas has almost as many backers as new players. The Rangers added slugging outfielders Al Oliver and Richie Zisk and pitchers Jon Matlack, Ferguson Jenkins and Doc Medich.

"We will present a strong lineup on a daily basis and we figure to have strong pitching," says Manager Billy Hunter, who led the Rangers to a pennant-winning .645 pace after he took over.

The pitching will have a decided New York flavor. Doyle Alexander, Dock Ellis and Medich are ex-Yankees, Matlack an ex-Met. Paul Lindblad is the bullpen ace, but watch a youngster named Len Barker, who struck out seven of 10 Boston batters he faced in one 1977 game.

Rifled-armed Jim Sundberg, the Gold Glove catcher, is a vastly improved hitter and the infield is set with Mike Hargrove at first, Bump Wills at second, Bert Campaneris at short and Toby Harrah at third. Zisk will be the DH with Oliver, Juan Beniquez and Claudell Washington from left to right in the outfield.

Despite last year's fifth-place finish, California Manager Dave Garcia says this year's edition is "the best team ever to represent the Angels."

Outfielder Joe Rudi and second baseman Bobby Grich are back from crippling injuries that produced much of last year's disappointment. Rudi will be joined in the outfield by free agent Lyman Bostock, who finished second to Minnesota teammate Rod Carew in the batting race with a .336 average, and rookie sensation Ken Landreaux or free agent Rick Miller.

Few teams have as exciting as 1-2 pitching punch as Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana. The rest of the rotation will come from Paul Hartzell, Ken Brett, Chris Knapp and Don Aase.

Slugging outfielder Bobby Bonds, who came from California and becomes a free agent next fall, is this year's rent-a-star for Bill Veeck's third-place Chicago White Sox, who lost Zisk and Oscar Gamble, their two top home-run hitters, in the re-entry draft.

Bonds had more homers and runs batted in than anyone on last year's club and also stole 41 bases. The White Sox as a team swiped just 42. Ralph Garr and Chet Lemon, both fast, will likely join Bonds in the outfield, and there's even more speed in promising Thad Bosley, who came with Bonds in the trade with the Angels. Ron Blomberg is the DH.

The infield has hard-hitting Lamar Johnson at first, Jorge Orta at second, Alan Bannister at short and Eric Soderholm at third and Kevin Bell, the goodlooking 1976 rookie third baseman, has recovered from a knee injury. Jim Essian is the No. 1 receiver.

However, pitching is still the major problem.

The Minnesota Twins lost two-thirds of their outfield — RBI champ Larry Hisle and Bostock — to free agency. They still have first baseman Rod Carew, baseball's best hitter with a .388 average.

Texas vs. the nation; roundballers perform

HOUSTON (AP) — Seven schoolboy All-Americans headline the United States All-Star basketball team that will meet the Texas All-Stars this week in the first annual Big Brothers Roundball Classic in the Summit.

Patterned after the Dapper Dan Schoolboy Classic in Pittsburgh, Pa., the game will pit the top players from Texas against an all-star team from the rest of the United States.

The United States team will be coached by former Houston Rockets Coach Johnny Egan and the Texans will be tutored by Slater Martin, a former University of Texas and National Basketball Association star. Both are now businessmen here.

The U.S. team will include high scoring Dwight Anderson, 6-3, of Dayton, Ohio, who hit an average of 36 points per game last season and Leonel Marquetti, a 6-7 player from Los Angeles Verbum Dei High School. Both were first team schoolboy All-American picks.

Other U.S. team members receiving All-America recognition are Clarence Tillman, West Philadelphia, Pa. High School; Tony Guy, Loyola, Md. High School; Walker Russell, Pontiac, Mich. Central High School; Kevin Stallings, Collinsville, Ill. High School and Fred Thompson, Las Vegas, Nev. High School.

Completing the U.S. team are Doug Arnold, Irwin, Pa. Norwin High School; Gary Johnson, Joplin, Mo. Memorial High School and Mike McDuffen, Jamaica, N.Y. August Martin High School.

The 11-man Texas team is headed by three Class 4A first team All-Staters, Rudy Woods of Bryan, James Griffin of Fort Worth Dunbar and Anthony Lee of Tyler.

The trio, along with El Paso Eastwood's Terry White, gives the Texans a strong inside game.

White is a 6-9 transplanted New Yorker who averaged 19.5 points last season. Woods, at 6-11, hit a 22.8 average last season while the leading scorer among the Texans is 6-6 Jerry Davis of West Oso, with a 35 points per game average.

Others on the Texas team are Bill Allen, Dallas Highland Park; Joe Costello, Houston Westchester; Keith Edmonson, San Antonio MacArthur; Reginald Fears, Houston Sterling; Brad Fiess, Austin Anderson; and Terry Teague, Broaddus, Texas High School.

The game, scheduled as an annual event, is endorsed by the National Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass. The game ball, most valuable player's uniform and a plaque will be put on display by the hall of fame.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WINNER AND LOSER — Virginia Wade, left, stretches her arms in victory as Billie Jean King, right, kicks the ball after Thursday's $150,000 championship tournament of the women's pro tennis tour in Oakland. Wade downed King, who suffered a leg cramp at the end of their match, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

AAU swim meet starts Wednesday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Schoolgirl sensation Tracy Caulkins, who holds three American records, and UCLA olympian and world record holder Brian Goodell will headline an all-star cast this week at the Amateur Athletic Union's (AAU) national swimming championships.

They'll begin competition Wednesday at the plush new $6.5 million Texas Olympic Swimming Center. The facility is judged as one of the fastest courses in the U.S. with it's uniform nine-foot depth and flush deck drain system, which permits minimal current and back wash.

In addition to competing for AAU national titles, swimmers will be trying to earn a spot on the U.S. team that returns here April 15-16 to compete in a dual meet against a Russian team.

Phill Hansel, who will be manager of the U.S. all-star team, said 18 men and 18 women in the AAU competition, including all first place winners, will be picked to face Russians.

Ms. Caulkins, 15, who holds American records in the 200 yard breaststroke and the 200 and 400 yard individual medley races, is competing for the Nashville, Tenn. Aquatic Club, one of the teams expected to battle for the overall title.

Ms. Caulkins has won high point honors at the AAU's national championships the past two years.

Goodell, who last week set an American record in the 1650 yard freestyle at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships, will lead the Mission Viejo Matadores Aquatic Club of Mission Viejo, Calif., also a top contender for the team trophy.

Goodell set world records in the 1500 meter freestyle and the 400 meter freestyle at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

Other strong team entries for the four-day meet include the Florida Aquatic Club, the Mustang Swim Club of Dallas and the University of Texas.

The Florida Aquatic Club will field a strong men's team headed by Scott Spann, the highpoint man at last year's AAU indoor championships at Canton, Ohio. Spann holds American records in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke.

Alice Brown, also of the Mission Viejo team, holds the American record in the 200 yard butterfly and will compete in her specialty. Ms. Brown was the only U.S. woman to hold a world record last year but her 1500 meter freestyle mark was broken early this year.

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Now's the time to go after white bass

AUSTIN — The black bass is still king of Texas' freshwater sport fishes, but for a few weeks every spring a knave called the white bass occupies the throne room.

For action, a good white bass run is hard to beat.

The fish feel the spawning urge early each spring and swim upstream. This trip often ends at the tailraces below dams, where they mill around in great numbers.

This attracts fishermen, who also mill around in great numbers, and the ensuing confrontation generally creates some exciting fishing.

This year, however, many parts of the state are too dry and parched, with stream flow rates too low for a full-scale run. Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said in years like this the male fish often swim upstream expecting the females to rendezvous with them later. "But if there isn't enough water flow, the females might not go upstream in large numbers," Bounds said.

"So far this year we've been hearing of some pretty good catches, but it's still too early to compare this spring with past years," he added. "The fish are there, but they're just not concentrated yet."

The male fish average slightly smaller than females, so if your catch includes mostly whites of a pound to a pound and a half in weight, chances are the females haven't made their run.

There are some traditionally good white bass areas which produce at least some good catches every spring, even in dry years. These include the Colorado River above Lake Buchanan and above Lake Lyndon B. Johnson; the Colorado and Pedernales rivers in the upper reaches of Lake Travis and below the Lake Marble Falls dam; the Trinity River above Lake Livingston; and two old mainstays, Lakes Texoma and Falcon.

Although whites like to swim up rivers and tributaries to spawn, they sometimes utilize the rip-rap of a dam or a sandy point in a lake if there are sufficient wind and current to simulate river conditions.

The spawning whites suffer no loss of appetite during the spawning season, and can be taken on practically any kind of lure, from jigs and spinners to spoons, topwaters and deep-running crankbaits. Live minnows are usually just as good.

Bounds pointed out that there is no limit on white bass in Texas; but you need a current fishing license unless you're fishing in the county of your residence and using a hook and line without a cranking device (reel).

There's a knack to putting fish back

AUSTIN — The art of fishing calls for a variety of skills. One of the most important is the ability to handle a hooked fish properly for returning it to the water, says the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

An angler, in the course of a day's fishing, may catch several fish which are less than legal size or not up to his standards for a keeper. However, much harm can be done by rough handling; even with care some released fish will die.

Studies have shown that deaths during the first several days usually are caused by deep hooking or injury to the internal organs of the fish when the body cavity has been squeezed. Long-term mortalities are due to external bacterial infections resulting from removal of the fish's protective body slime, or by internal infections produced by the shock of the fight and capture. The latter particularly applies to strong, large fish such as striped bass or redfish.

The proper way to handle a fish without sharp teeth is to grasp its lower jaw between your thumb and forefinger. Try not to lift it out of the water, as this will help support the body and internal organs. Remove hook and release the fish.

To avoid lacerated fingers, grasp toothed fish across the gill covers with a wet hand while removing the hook, and while the fish is partially submerged. A wet hand decreases loss of the body slime. Be extra cautious of fish with sharp-edged gill covers.

A golf glove or a cotton gardening glove will give a better grip on rod or reel and protect fingers from teeth or gill covers. Also recommended is a pair of needle-nose pliers for removing hooks.

Never grab a fish around its middle, since its internal organs are especially vulnerable. Don't keep a fish on a stringer in the water or in a bucket if it is to be released — it should be returned immediately. When there is a limit, don't throw back smaller fish when you catch larger ones. Don't handle fish with dry hands.

Sunfish should not be returned to the water, since they tend to overpopulate. They are good to eat and also can be used for fertilizer or pet food.

Common sense is a good guide as to when and how a fish can be put back with minimal damage. The one you return may even reward you with a record catch one of these days.



BIG BLUE — Roger, left, and Vernon Atkinson of Big Spring display the 54-lb. blue catfish they took from Lake Corpus Christi recently. A younger Atkinson, Greg, admires the big lunker.

Blue spring at Spence

Spring-like weather boosted fishing at Lake E.V. Spence last week and resulted in some robust catches, including two blue catfish that established new lake records for that specie.

Larry and Dorothy Bailey, Denver City, came in with one weighing 20 lbs. and 1 oz., just an ounce over the previous record established last December by C. C. Rainwater, Robert Lee. Then they hooked another blue weighing 25 lbs. 14 ozs.

Nor was this the only big fish report, for a Mr. Bennett, Robert Lee, brought in a striped bass weighing 19 lbs. There were several sizeable crappie strings, one up to 100, a few good white bass catches, along with yellow cat, and black bass.

Among the reports were:

Paint Creek Marina — Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morris, Big Spring, an 8-lb. striped bass and a 3-lb. blue catfish; Bill and Tom Reynolds, and Gaines Bailey, channel catfish 9 lbs. and 17 lbs.; Randy Houston and Clayton Threet, Lubbock, four stripers to 7 lbs. 6 ozs.; Jo Ann Schoolcraft, Midland, 4¼-lb. striper; Daniel Ruth, Eunice, N.M., 3¾-lb. striper; L. G. and Ray Nix and Clyde Raines, Big Spring, four black bass to 4 lbs., five white bass to 1½ lbs., and five crappie; J. N. Mossie, Kermit, three black bass and 60 crappie; Otis Maynar and W. L. Holoert, Lubbock, 24 white bass; Larry and Dorothy Bailey, Denver City, two blue catfish 20 lbs. 1 oz. and 25 lbs. 14 ozs.

Triangle Grocery and Bait — Don Wise, Odessa, four channel catfish to 2 lbs., six crappie, and 1½-lb. black bass and a 3-lb. striper; Steve Griffin, Wesley Hodges, Paul Pose, Sterling City, 12 crappie to 1 lb., seven white bass to 1½ lbs., three stripers to 4 lbs.

Hillside Grocery and Bait — Clifford Morris and Clifford Morris Jr., Casey Morris, Dennis, Goff, Odessa, 10 stripers to 15½ lbs. 100 crappie to 1½ lbs., 30 channel cat to 3½ lbs. and one blue catfish; Mr. Bennett, Robert Lee, 19-lb. striped bass.

Local bowling results

MENS MAJOR

Coors Dist. Co. over Shade Western 8-0; Jones Construction over Colorado Oil Co. 8-0; Cosden Oil & Chemical over Kentucky Fried Chicken 6-2; Robertson Body Shop over A&N Electric 6-2; Builders Supply split Republic Supply 4-4; Pollard Chevrolet Postponed Smith & Coleman Oil.

High Single Game — Tom Davis 273; High Total Game — Tom Davis 676; High Team Game — Coors Dist. Co. 1093; High Team Series — Coors Dist. Co. 3047.

STANDINGS — Cosden Oil and Chemical 138-94; Coors Dist. Co. 135-105; Pollard Chevrolet Co. 131-101; Smith and Coleman Oil 131-101; Builders Supply Co. 129-111; Robertson Body Shop 119-21; Kentucky Fried Chicken 111-129; A&N Electric Co. 109-131; Republic Supply Co. 108-132; Shade Western 106-126; Colorado Oil Co. 104-136; Jones Construction 101-139.

TELSTAR

Mills Optical over C.C. Trophy 4-0; Fina No. 4 over Southwest Tool 4-0; McCann Corp over House of Craft 3-1; Thorntons over Bennetts Phar. 3-1; Chuck's Surplus over The Perrys 3-1; Head Post over Mitchem Auto 3-1.

Mans High Game — Randy Robertson 223; Mans High Series — Randy Robertson 551; Woman High Game — Mary Wells and Patrice Gregg 171; Womans High Series — Patricia Gregg 502; Team High Game — Fina No. 4 816; Team High Series — Chucks Surplus 2370.

STANDINGS — Fina No. 4 over 62-38; Mills Optical 60-36; C.C. Trophy Co. 59½-40½; Chucks Surplus 57½-42½; The Head Post 56-44; Bennetts Pharmacy 52-48; Mitchem Auto Sales 51-49; House of Craft 49-52; McCann Corp 47-53; The Perrys 38-58; Southwest Tool 37-63; Thorntons Dept. Store 33-67.

LADIES MAJOR

Carver's No. 1 over Hall's ACE 4-0; Rockwell Bros. vs. Sander's Farm PP; Wooden Nickel over Big Spring Savings 4-0; Bowl-A-Grill over Bowl-A-Rama 4-0; Newsom's tied Dell's Cafe 2-2; Garden City '66 over Mitchell Co. Utility 3-1; Rice & Ribbons tied Skipper Travel 2-2; Continentals over Carver's No. 2 3-1; KVMC over Coahoma Beauty Center 4-0.

SCRATCH

Indi. High Series — Sonia Lancaster 577; Ind. High Game — Sonia Lancaster 222; Team High Series — Continentals 1908; Team High Game — Continentals 668.

HDCP

Ind. High Series — Sonia Lancaster 697; Ind. High Game — Betty Lister 266; Team High Series — Wooden Nickel 2470; Team High Game — Wooden Nickel 846.

STANDINGS — Rice & Ribbons 68-40; Dell's Cafe 65-43; Carver's No. 1 64½-43½; KVMC 64½-43½; Bowl-A-Grill 63½-44½; Mitchell County Utility 62-46; Wooden Nickel 59-49; Skipper Travel 59-49; Bowl-A-Rama 58½-49½; Garden City 66 54½-53½; Continentals 53½-54½; Big Spring Savings 50-58; Newsom's 49½-58½; Hall's ACE 42½-65½; Sander's Farm 40½-63½; Coahoma Beauty Center 38½-69½; Carver's No. 2 38-70; Rockwell Bros. Lumber 37-67.

TUESDAY COUPLES

Standard Sales over Gibbs & Weeks 8-0; Shive's Gin Co. over Riley Drilling Co. 8-0; Bowl-A-Grill over Budweiser 6-2; Kennedy's Fina No. 4 over Hester's Supply 6-2; Graham's Office Machines over Lame Brains 6-2; Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors over RBC Pipe & Supply 6-2; Desert Sands over Arrow Refrigeration Co. 6-2; Academy of Hair Design over Fashion Cleaners 6-2.

High Scratch Game — Ed Booth 246, Nita Moser 211; High Handicap Game — Ed Booth 267, Nita Moser 240; High Scratch Series — Travis Reid 582, Inez Bearden 544; High Handicap Series — George Robertson 647, Sandy Griffin 639; High Scratch Team Game — Lame Brains 730, (HDCP) Lame Brains 861; High Scratch Team Series — Shive's Gin Co. 2035 (HDCP) Shive's Gin Co. 2413.

STANDINGS — Lame Brains 134-88; Bowl-A-Grill 133-91; Shive's Gin Co. 126-98; Kennedy's Fina No. 4 126-98; RBC Pipe & Supply 124-100; Fashion Cleaners 123-101; Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors 119-105; Graham's Office Machines 117-107; Budweiser 116-108; Gibbs & Weeks 115-109; Riley Drilling Co. 100-124; Standard Sales (PP) 98-118; Desert Sands 98-126; Academy Of Hair Design 89-135; Hester's Supply (PP) 84 132; Arrow Refrigeration Co. 80-144.

FUN FOURSOME

Billy's Trim Shop over D. L. Dorland 8-0; Webb Credit Union over Gilliland Electric Co. 8-0; Little Sooper Mkt. over Bob Brock 4 6-2; Fun Bunch over Bob Brock 19 6-2; Fiberglass System over Frank Hagen TV 6-2; Good Housekeeping over Leon's Pumping Service 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Tune Insurance 6-2; Reid Bros. Oil Co. over Sand Springs Builder Supply 6-2; Blue Top Pkg. Store over Tally Electric 6-2; 4th & Goliad Texaco Tied Super Pickles 4-4; Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr tied The Final Touch 4-4; Harding Well Service & Lost Cause postponed.

High Scratch Ind. Game — Fred Pena 247, Barb Vieira 218; High Scratch Ind. Series — Fred Pena 583, Barb Vieira 561; High HDCP Ind. Game — Fred Pena 273, Barb Vieira 247; High HDCP Ind. Series — Fred Pena 661, Barb Vieira 648; High Scratch Team Game — Webb Credit Union 720; High Scratch Team Series — Super Pickles 2033; High HDCP Team Game — Fun Bunch 868; High HDCP Team Series — Webb Credit Union 2453.

STANDINGS — Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 170-70; Super Pickles 152-88; Fiberglass System 148-92; Harding Well Service 140-92; Pollard Chevrolet 143-97; Webb Credit Union 142-98; Good Housekeeping 138-102; Gilliland Electric Co. 131-109; Frank Hagen TV 130-110; Reid Bros. Oil Co. 127-113; Blue Top Pkg. Store 120-120; Lost Cause 116-116; Tune Insurance 118-122; 4th & Goliad Texaco 115-125; Sand Springs Builder Supply 114-126; Fun Bunch 108-132; Bob Brock 19 106-134; Billy's Trim Shop 104-136; Leon's Pumping Service 104-136; The Final Touch 104-136; Tally Electric Co. 98-140; Billy's Trim Shop 104-136; Little Sooper Mkt. 84-156; D. L. Dorland 69-171.

INDUSTRIAL

Coors over RBC Pipe & Supply 8-0; Basin Car Wash over Firestone Store 8-0; Campbell Concrete-Pearl Dist. over Coffman Roofing 6-2; Berkley Homes Inc. over Bernie's Welding 6-2; Texas Electric Service Co. over Price Const. 6-2; Cabot over Perry's Supply 6-2; State National Bank over Cosden 6-2; Albert's Upholstery over West Texas Roofing 6-2; F.O.W.S. over Phillips Tire Co. 6-2.

High Scratch Individual Game — Ray Kennedy 237; High Scratch Individual Series — Jim Roger 619; High HDCP Ind. Game — Ray Kennedy 256; High HDCP Ind. Series — Ronnie Richard 699; High Scratch Team Game — West Texas Roofing 901; High Scratch Team Series — West Texas Roofing 2667; High HDCP Team Game — Perry's Supply 1028; High HDCP Team Series — Cabot 3045.

STANDINGS — Campbell Concrete-Pearl Dist. 144-104; Perry's Supply 138-110; Bernie's Welding 137-111; West Texas Roofing 136-112; Price Const. 136-112; Texas Electric Service Co. 133-115; F.O.W.S. 130-118; The State National Bank 128-120; RBC Pipe & Supply 128-120; Coffman Roofing 124-120; Albert's Upholstery 126-122; Basin Car Wash 126-122; Cosden 125-123; Phillips Tire Co. 120-128; Coors 113-135; Cabot 102-146; Firestone Store 92-156; Berkley Homes, Inc. 90-158.

PIN POPPER

House of Crafts over Ike's Fina Station 4-0; HiWay 87 Groc. over Desert Sands Motel 4-0; RBC Const. over Kountry Kitchen 4-0; Smallwoods over Loren's Fields Serv. 4-0; Drivers Ins. over Browns Wrecker Ser. 4-0; Nu-Way Janitorial over IS 20 Trailer Park 4-0; Cypert Butane over Holiday Pools 3-1; Bob Brock Ford over Wheeler Buick (Split) 2-2; Arrow Refrigeration tied Pops Well Serv. 2-2; Sports Toggery split BPO Does 2-2.

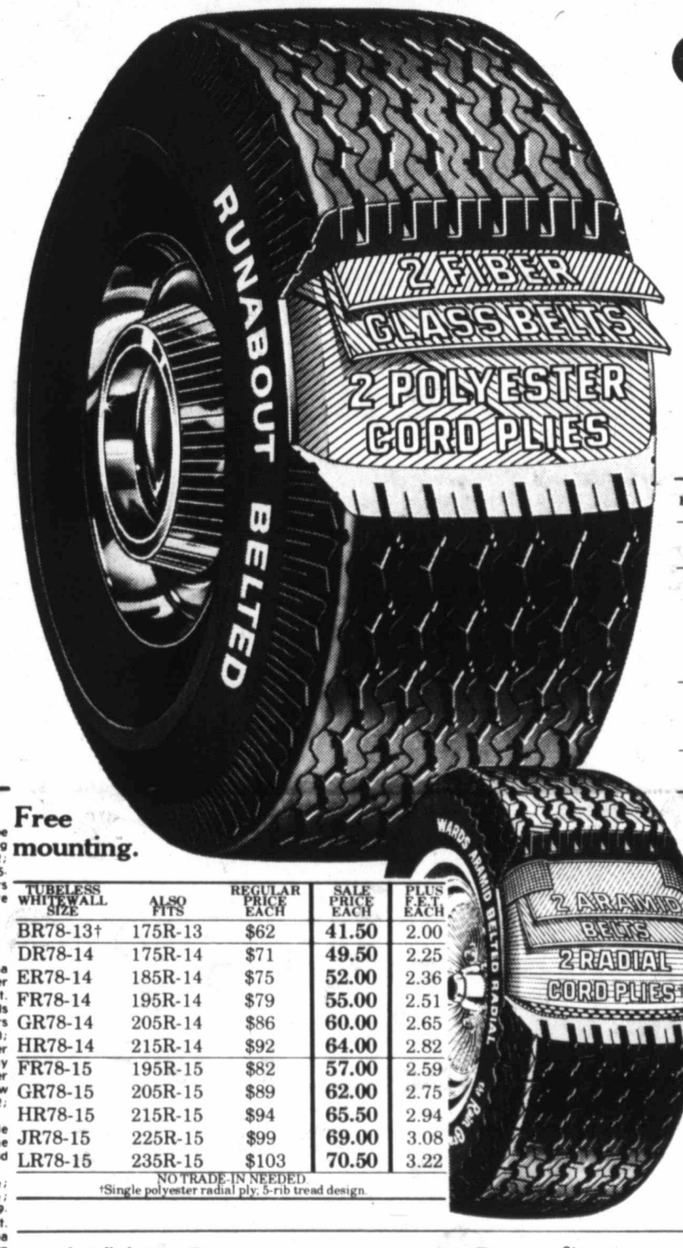
High Game and Series — Elsie Billings 246 and 659; High Team Game & Series — House of Crafts 842 and 2438

STANDINGS — BPO Does 75½-44½; Nu-Way Janitorial 75½-44½; Smallwoods 75-45; Bob Brock Ford 69-51; Driver's Ins. 66½-53½; RBC Const. 66-54; House of Crafts 64-56; Ike's Fina Station 60½-59½; Kountry Kitchen 59½-60½; Brown's Wrecker Serv. 58½-61½; Holiday Pools 58½-61½; HiWay 87 Groc. 58½-61½; Pops Well Serv. 56½-63½; Desert Sands Motel 55½-64½; Arrow Refrigeration 54-66; IS 20 Trailer Park 53½-66½; Cypert Butane 50½-69½; Loren's Field Serv. 50-70; Sports Toggery 49-71; Wheeler Buick 42-78.

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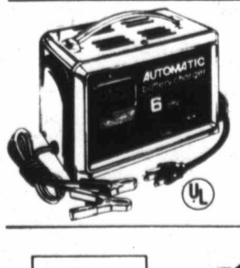
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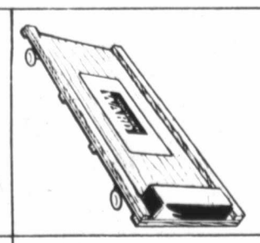
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ATTENDS PROGRAM — Science students from Big Spring High School attended Southwestern Bell's Science Recognition Day program held in Lubbock on March 9. The program held annually around the anniversary of Alexander Graham Bell's birthday honors students and teachers. Those attend were Mr. Beasley, Astronomy and Physics teacher at the high school. Ray Luedeke, Ray Abelar, Kathy McIntyre, James Forney, Angie Fulgham, Bob Dunbar, Division Manager of Southwestern Bell, Tony Claxton, and David Margolis.

Big Spring High

Tickets are on sale for 'The Music Man'

By TRACIE McELYEA

Students from Big Spring will travel to Midland April 6-8, to participate in the District UIL Literary Contest to be held at Midland Lee High School. The contests will be ready-writing, typing, debate, speech, journalism, spelling and shorthand. One-act play will be performed on April 6 with the rest of the contests April 7-8.

Tickets to "The Music Man will go on sale Monday, April 3, for $3. and $5. The tickets may be purchased from any choir member or by calling the high school and asking for the choir room. The money earned from these April 20-22 performances go to the choir department for the upcoming tour.

Petitions for the Student Council Officers and Junior-Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders need to be turned into Mr. Fischer's office by 4:00 Monday April 3. Elections will be held later on in the month of April.

The Big Spring High School will be at home for the district game against Abilene Cooper on April 4 at Steer Park beginning at 4:00. The team will then travel to Snyder for a game there on April 6. The Steers will then return home for an Odessa game Saturday, April 8 at 2:00 in Steer Park.

The Big Spring High School Boys' Track team will be in Dumas for the North Plains Relays on April 7-8.

The issue of the Corral was handed out on Thursday March 30 during the lunch periods at the front of the cafeteria.

Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

News from schools

Runnels Jr. High

Table Tennis championship winners are Sundy, Wells

By DACIA LOUDAMY & KELLI BEARDEN

The Runnels students were visited Tuesday, March 28, by three of the High School Counselors to explain how to figure our Freshmen schedules. Mrs. Calvert, Mr. Horton, and Mr. Tucker addressed the Students in their English classes. Counselors also came Thursday to talk to the students about filling in the Freshman enrollment for the computer, and to pick up students' four year plan. Mr. Rothell, Mr. Tucker and Mrs. Calvert were the counselors who came to Runnels Thursday.

For the past several weeks, the girls' P.E. classes have been playing table tennis. A championship game was held between Kathy Wells and Sheri Sundy, and opponents Melind Merritt and Cheri Watson. The match was won by Sundy and Wells. Second palce was won by Merritt and Watson. Third place in the ping-pong matches was won by Tianna Moore and Debra Woodard. The first place winners will receive a trophy, second and third places will receive ribbons. Congratulations to these girls.

Thursday afternoon the Runnels Tennis Team played Sand Springs at Big Spring High School. They did well as usual. Runnels is very proud of these fine, talented players. The Tennis Team is coached by Mrs. Jackie Savage, a science teacher at Runnels.

Friday, both Boys' and Girls' Track Teams traveled to Snyder to attend a track meet. Results of that meet are not yet known, but we are sure they did well.



AWARD WINNERS — The Grady Wildcat School yearbook received several awards at the recent Interscholastic League Press Conference held in Austin. Shown here from left to right are Judy Wooten, yearbook advisor, Belinda Martin, editor. Belinda placed second in Theme Selection Development, and third in Division Pages. Mark Tate received two third place medals for photos in Portrait and Feature Photo Categories.

Sands

Magazine sales begin

By SUSANNA ARISMENDEZ

The FFA boys started selling magazines Thursday and they will be selling them until April 10th. If anyone would like to order or renew a subscription contact any FFA member.

Friday the high school track teams competed in Klondike's meet. Yesgerday the junior high teams competed in Klondike's meet. The next meet for junior high is Thursday at Borden County. The next meet for high school is Friday at Dawson.

Friday Linda Cavazos, Cecilia Gomez, Dorothy Mojica, Cindy Barraza, and Mrs. Murphy attended Tejano Day at South Plains College in Levelland.

This week is FHA week and during this week each FHA member will do things for her secret pal. On Monday it will be Parents' Night and the theme is Spanish. Tuesday is Teachers' Day. Wednesday is Red and White Day and the installation of next year's officers. On Red and White Day every FHA members hould wear red and white. Thursday the secret pals will be revealed and on Friday the FHA members will have a party.

Last Wednesday the student body selected new cheerleaders for next year.

The Jr. High cheerleaders are: Cindy Brasher, eighth grade; Melinda Bearden, eighth grade; Lisa Fryar, eighth grade; Teresa Vidales, seventh grade; Lorri Roman, seventh grade.

The high school cheerleaders are: Jill Floyd, senior; Tammy Nichols, senior; Lesli Guitar, junior; Jana Long, sophomore; D'Ann Hall, freshman.

Nathan Zant will be next year's Student Council president and Van Gaskins will be the vice president.

HS-U will present spring production

ABILENE — The spring production of Hardin-Simmons University's Van Ellis Theater, Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," will be presented April 11-15.

Don Calvert, Van Ellis' technical director and director of the play, describes the production as a show "surrounded by an air of expectation and fun." Members of the audience will find themselves the invited guests of a French nobleman as they watch a troupe of hired actors perform in hsi chateau.

Members of the cast for the Barnard Hewitt adaptation of Moliere's play are Tim Boss of Abilene as Sganarelle; Nanette Grainger of Odessa as Martine; Scot Miller of Lakewood, Colo., as both Robere and Leandre; Randy McMichael of Spring as Valere; Bob Page of Yulee, Fla., as Lucas; and Billy Don Smith of Granview as Geronte.

Also performing are Susie McMath of Albuquerque, N.M., as Jacqueline; Debby Clements of Odessa as Lucinde; Dorothy Grunthaner of Brownsville as Thibaut; Cathy Neal of Rochelle as Perrin; and Frances Dunagan of Abilene and Miss Neal as the maids.

Set designer is Dale Domm of Abilene, techinical director is John Landon of Kansas City, Mo., and Holly Domm of Abilene serves as costume designer.

Lights and sound are by Calvert, and Frances Dunagan serves as assistant director and stage manager.

The play will run April 11-15 with performances at 8 p.m. nightly, except Wednesday when curtain time will be at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale at the box office in Van Ellis Theatsr beginning April 3 from 1-5 p.m.

Drill Bit magazine sponsors essay contest

Permian Basin high school seniors are invited to submit entries for the Second Annual Petroleum Industry Essay Contest, sponsored by Drill Bit magazine. Deadline for the entires is April 15, according to Donald Hart, publisher.

Cash awards will be presented to the three top entries. First prize will be $125.00; second prize, $100.00 and third prize is $75.00. In addition, each winner will receive an engraved plaque.

"High school seniors will soon be involved in the business and governmental activities of the nation," Hart said, "and I feel it is imperative that they have a clear understanding of the issues confronting the petroleum industry.

"Hopefully, this contest will encourage the students to think in constructive terms about an industry that is such a vital part of the economy of West Texas."

Contestants are asked to write on one of four topics: "The petroleum industry's role in the free enterprise system", "The future of the petroleum industry", "The effect of energy cost and supply on the future," or "Is deregulation of oil and gas prices in the national interest?"

Submissions are to be not more than five double-spaced, typed pages and must be mailed to: Essay Contest, Drill Bit Magazine, Box 510, Midland, Tex. 79701, by midnight, April 15.

Entires will be judged most heavily on content, but consideration will also be given to form — grammar, punctuation and spelling — and style.

Cash awards will be presented at the annual Permian Basin Petroleum Association luncheon scheduled in Midland, May 12. The winning entries will be published in the special Oil Show edition of Drill Bit magazine in October.

Judges will be selected from within the petroleum industry and will be announced later.

Goliad

Wood working projects begin

By KRISTY MATHEWS & DIANE JOHNSON

Mr. Laird's woodworking classes have been cutting wood for their quarterly projects. The students can choose their own projects from a group consisting of spice racks, trestle benches, Early American shelves, small Knight stools, and book and magazine racks. They take these projects from the construction stage through finishing up, in this way learning both how to use hand tools and to use the different finishing processes. The mechanical drawing classes have been drawing simple parts and objects, such as pulleys, bearings and speaker assemblies.

On Thursday, Miss Hull's 6th grade choir classes had a program in the Goliad gym. Everyone was invited to come. The following morning the entire sixth grade attended an assembly program of songs presented by the choir.

Westbrook

One-Act Play is scheduled

By PAMELA PARSONS

The Westbrook High School One Act Play will be given on March 30, at 7:00 p.m. for the public in the Westbrook High Auditorium. The play is "The Rose of Sharon," sponsored by Mrs. Judy Chitsey, special education teacher.

Members of the cast include: Clark Sweatt, junior, secretary of class, member of National Honor Society. He plays the part of Tom, a young man making a settlement in West Texas a few years after the Civil War.

Pamela Parsons, senior, president of National Honor Society, president of Student Council, editor of the annual, president of FHA. She plays the part of Mary who is the wife of Tom. Mary is expecting a baby and refuses to live in the West with her child.

Ronnie Deise; senior, plays the part of Mr. John, an old man that lives close to Mary and Tom. He is a loud, mannerless man that cannot understand why Mary does not like the West.

Alice Lopez; senior, vice president of FHA, plays the part of Tildy, wife of Mr. John. She is a middle aged woman who helps Mary to face the life in the West.

Play crew members are: Tracy Brookover, Junior, vice president of class, member of annual staff, member of National Honor Society, and UIL spelling. Warren Zant, junior, treasurer of class is in charge of sound effects.

Furntiure has been donated for use in the play by Mrs. W. L. Sweatt, and Mr. Ramon Hollis.

Forsan High

UIL District Contest is slated for this week

By STEVE COWLEY

Final preparations began this week for U.I.L. contestants. The District U.I.L. Spring Meet will be held at Forsan next week, and Forsan is looking for another sweep of the contest. Forsan ran way with the contest last year, and boasts a strong team agains this year. This is Forsan's last year to participate as a Class B school in U.I.L.

The One-Act Play is putting its final touches on "Shut and Bar the Door," The District One-Act Play will be held in Garden City Tuesday. The cast incudes Charles Parker and Jaylene Saunders as the Man and Wife, John Summers and Marka Highley as the Prince and Princess, Lucy Thixton as the Thief, Toni Mundell as the Thief's Assistant, and Steve Cowley as the Man in the Audience. The director is Lynn Schaedel, the prompter is Ronda Ford and the crew is William Gressett and J.C. Moore.

The Band is also digging in on its contest music, as Concert and Sight-Reading Contest is coming shortly. The Band's concert will consist of "The Watch on the Rhine," by Franz von Blon (arranged by Wiley), "Balladair," by Frank Erickson, and "Tryptych," by Tommy Fry, which is a AAA contest number.

The debate team got the day off Tuesday to participate in a debate clinic with Seagraves. Both teams did very well, and gained more valuable experience.

Forsan received a big honor Friday, as it was announced that Alan Hollandsworth was selected to play in the Texas High School Football Coaches' North-South All-Star Game. This is a big honor for both the school and Alan, not to mention Coach White, and all deserve hearty congratulations for their achievements.

The juniors and seniors were treated last week to a very interesting presentation and lecture from a representative of the Bell and Howell Corporation. The speaker presented an entertaining film about careers in technology. Everyone seemed to agree that it was the best presentation they had seen this year.

A school-sponsored dance was held Saturday night at the high school from 7 to 12. The DJ was Rocky Stone from KFNE.

The senior's graduation announcements arrived Friday, so don't be surprised when your invitation comes in the mail. And, to answer a question I've been asked several times: No, seniors' parents can not write Herff Jones off as a dependant on your tax return.

Summer studies program is set

Abilene Christian University has announced its 21st annual American Studies Program for Summer 1, 1978. The program makes available 30 scholarships for public school teachers which cover cost of room, fees, and tuition for 6 graduate courses including education, English, history and business administration.

According to Dr. Gary Thompson, program director, American Studies Program scholars may choose from a wide range of graduate courses in fulfilling the required six hours. One course is required — Contemporary Economic Problems.

Teachers who desire further information regarding the American Studies Program may write Dr. Gary Thompson, ACU Station, Box 8235, Abilene, 79601.



FULTON, MO. — The Westminister and William Woods College Madrigal Singers presented a concert in the Church of St. Mary Aldermanbury on the Westminster College campus recently. Westminister College freshman Kyle A. Wheeler of Big Spring, Tex., sings bass for the choir. Under the direction of Dr. Burt M. Allen of the colleges' music department, the group performed "Six Chansons" by P. Hindemith. Their final concert of the year will be April 9. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, 1707 Havard in Big Spring, Wheeler is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Music is one of 21 majors open to students at the two colleges which, although private, operate a cooperative program together allowing students to share classes on the campus.

Big Spring Herald

PRESENTS

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- Transfers to and from airports and hotels.
- Sightseeing tours of Seville, Cordoba and Madrid.
- Service of ground escort and hospitality desk.
- Pre-registration at all hotels.
- Complete program of optional tours.
- U.S. and Spain departure taxes.
- Plenty of free time to pursue your own activities.
- Flight bag and passport wallet.

YOUR ITINERARY

Tuesday September 26	DALLAS, MALAGA. You'll leave from Dallas/Ft. Worth Regional Airport in the mid-afternoon for a comfortable flight to Europe. A delicious full course dinner, cocktails and wine, and a hearty wake-up breakfast are served.
Wednesday September 27	MALAGA, COSTA DEL SOL. Your plane will touch down at Malaga Airport. Here you will be met by your local tour host who will help you with your luggage and customs. Then transfer by motorcoach along the beautiful Costa Del Sol to the Hotel Las Palmeras located on the beach in Fuengerola. Rest of afternoon at leisure.
Thursday September 28	COSTA DEL SOL. Free day. Optional full day tour to Tangiers, Morocco by hydrofoil.
Friday September 29	COSTA DEL SOL. Free day. Optional full day tour to the famous moorish city of Granada, with its fabulous Alhambra Palace.
Saturday September 30	COSTA DEL SOL, SEVILLE. Morning departure by motorcoach to Seville. On the way stop in Jerez where you see where sherry is made. Afternoons continue to Seville. This evening the charms of Andalusia are on full display at tonights dinner and Flamenco Show. Your hotel is the Los Lebreos.
Sunday October 01	SEVILLE, MADRID. Morning tour of Seville then on to Cordoba, city of the caliphs where you will have lunch. Tour Cordoba then proceed on to Madrid.
Monday October 02	MADRID. Morning tour of this great capital city. Afternoon optional tour of artistic Madrid including the Royal Palace and Prado Museum.
Tuesday October 03	MADRID. Free day. Optional full day tour to Toledo, or to the Escorial Valley or Avila and Segovia.
Wednesday October 04	MADRID, DALLAS. Depart Madrid in the morning for return flight back to Dallas. Arrive back at Dallas/Ft. Worth Regional Airport in the late afternoon.

END OF TOUR

This trip is in conjunction with our papers in Abilene, San Angelo and East Texas. Big Spring is alloted a minimum number of seats so we urge you sign up promptly to avoid disappointment. A $150 deposit (fully refundable up to 45 days prior to departure) will guarantee you the trip of a lifetime! All arrangements must be made by Skipper Travel, 110 W. 3rd, or phone (915) 263-7637. Tour hosts from The Herald will be Bonnie and Oliver Cofer.

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Who's leading Senate race?

Candidates poll conscious



TEXAS '78 HARTE-HANKS ★ ELECTION TEAM

Scott Carpenter

AUSTIN — The Democratic race for U.S. Senate has turned into a real battle of the polls.

This past week, Joe Christie and Bob Krueger's polster held Austin news conferences on the accuracy of polls.

Each campaign has polls showing its man in the lead. Each questions the accuracy of the others work, and extolls the virtue of its own.

The reason is clear. Some voters tend to vote for candidates they think will win. It's called the I-didn't-waste-my-vote syndrome.

The Krueger campaign is much more poll conscious than the Christie effort. Garry Mauro, Krueger campaign chief, says that every decision is based on poll results. That includes where advertising will be purchased, where Krueger will travel and what issues will be discussed.

The Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau will not run stories about poll results unless the scientific basis used to conduct the poll is available for analysis.

Political polling has come along way since Wendall Wilke was predicted to defeat Harry Truman in the 1948 presidential race.

They are remarkably accurate if not prejudiced by the sample taken, the method used or the questions posed.

The date when the poll was taken can make a difference, since public opinion fluctuates.

The Christie-Krueger situation, where each releases a poll showing himself in the lead, demands analysis.

Both polls varied from procedures considered to be the most accurate by the profession.

The Christie poll was conducted by William Hamilton & Staff, Inc., the highly reputable Washington, D.C., polling firm.

It was conducted in January and showed Christie with a 1.2 percent lead over Krueger.

Polling four months before the May 6 primary and use of personal interviews rather than the telephone detracts from its accuracy at predicting the final outcome.

Christie attacks the Krueger financed telephone sample poll. He says the Austin phone book is larger than the El Paso phone book even though El Paso is a larger city, and that prejudices the results.

But a recent study by the University of Michigan confirmed earlier studies that properly conducted random telephone samples are more accurate. It found that persons interviewed in their home tend to alter their answers to meet what they feel the interviewer considers socially desirable.

The number of persons interviewed in the Christie poll who said they would vote in the Democratic primary produced an accuracy rate of plus or minus 5 percent.

That would mean that Christie in January was somewhere between 6.2 percent ahead and 3.8 percent behind.

Christie uses random cluster samples weighted by the number of voters per county in a recent similar Democratic primary race. There were five interviews per cluster. That is an accepted method.

The Krueger polls, conducted by the Austin based Henson-Hopkins Associates, are being continously taken. Either statewide or designated areas are being sampled nightly.

The number of registered voters per county rather than historic primary voting patterns is used to determine the Krueger sample. There is a minor loss of accuracy in this system.

Two methods of selecting the 600 telephone calls are used. In urban areas, the Krueger poll uses random digit selection. In rural areas, numbers are selected randomly from the telephone book.

The Krueger polster says his poll produces results which he is 95 percent sure are plus or minus four percent.

His latest poll, for a period ending in mid-March, shows Krueger 31 percent and Christie 21 percent among Democratic Primary voters.

Cannibal Draw reunion slated here Thursday



MACK UNDERWOOD

An idea nurtured by a man who came back here to retire after spending 41 years in the grocery business bears fruit when a group of long-time Big Spring residents gather for a Dutch-treat dinner in the north room of the Brandin' Iron Restaurant on South US 87 at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

Underwood, who spent many years in the Los Angeles area, had no idea he would get such response when he began talking about such a reunion in all. Underwood has contacted 52 individuals who resided in the old Cannibal Draw area of east Big Spring a half century ago.

Of that numbr, anywhere from 35 to 43 persons have indicated they will attend the reunion. Included in the group who Underwood has contacted are one U.S. Congressman, doctors, lawyers, musicians, railroad employees, barbers, movers and van operators, contractors, leather workers, insurance agents, military people, supermarket managers, merchants, restauranters, newspaperman, Postal service employees, farmers, ranchers and cotton buyers to name a few.

Underwood himself will offer greetings to the group and explain how the reunion got started.

At the end of the formal program, visitation will be encouraged.

Among those contacted by Underwood are Joe Pickle, Cong. Jake Pickle, Dr. Clyde Thomas Jr., George T. Thomas, Richard C. Thomas, Dr. Virgil Sanders, Garland Sanders, Clifton Sanders, Harvey Hooser Jr., Dr. Loran Warren, Paul D. Warren and Grady McCrary.

Also Elvis McCrary, Theo Earnest, O.L. Nabors, J.W. Coots, George C. Coots, T.F. Horton, James A. Horton, J.C. Eudy, Horace Smith, Raymond Andrews, Fred Coleman, E.H. Sanders, J.D. Cauble, D.P. Thompson, Charles D. Herring Jr., and B.D. Mason.

Also Ralph Wilson, Earl Wilson, Dee G. Thomas, Earl Reagan, J.O. McCrary, Roy Lee, Bascom Reagan, Walter Grice, Cleve Reece, Bill Thomas, Bill McCrary, Bernard Reeves, Donald Mason, Burma Barley, Ray Thomas, Jimmy Black, Jim King, Alvin Smith, Clayton Bettle and A.C. Wilkerson.

Special homage will be paid to those no longer living, among them:

B. W. Ernest, Dub Coots, Granville Coots, Newton Robinson, Ray Balch, Dee Balch, Pinkie Kesterson, Joe Black, Wesley Carroll, Hartman Hooser, Henry Richburg, Dub Rankin, Jack Wilson, Cy Nabors, Dr. Preston Sanders, Joe Bly, Clifford Bly, Buford Bly, Sidney Robinson, Hubert Smith, Walter Woodson, Arthur Carroll, Bill Early, Joe Early, Sonny (Buck) Jones and Ted Price.

Public records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Duane Thomas Osborne, 28, 701 Bell, and Mrs. Gayle Evonne Osborne, 29, Amarillo.

Thomas A. Poach, 33, Odessa, and Miss Patricia Louise Hoffnagle, 38, Odessa.

John Bradly Ramby, 19, 1509A Sycamore, and Miss Jami Dawn Knight, 16, Rt. 1.

Donald Leigh Finnell, 29, Sweetwater, and Mrs. Cynthia K. Brown, 2501 Ann.

Larry Ray French, 25, 603 Douglas, Apt B and Miss Tomasa Trago Franco, 30, 314 NE 10th.

Jesuse Saiz, 17, 901 Magnolia, and Miss Martha Mary Rodriguez, 15, 828 W. 7th.

Rickey James McNew, 18, Vealmoor Rt., and Miss Tammie Lee Daughtery, 17, Gail Rt.

Delbert Gene Chesney, 43, 413 Abrams, and Mrs. Jeanette Pauline Ritter, 30, 413 Abrams.

Joe David Barree, 18, 2300 Nolan, and Miss Linda Ruth Padgett, 23, 1606 Sunset.

Raymond Martin Hattenbach, 28, Box 1951, and Mrs. Linda Dale Farmer, 31, 2609 Wasson, Apt. 30.

Jose Antonio Saldivar, 21, 607 NE 9th, and Miss Mary Helen Guzman, 18, 314 NE 9th.

George Dale Young, 36, 3209 Auburn, and Mrs. Frances Rae Coates, 39, 704 W. 8th.

Norman Milton Newton, 53, Midland, and Mrs. Wanda Faye Jones, 44, Midland.

Robert Wesley McIntosh, 25, Gail Rt. 1 and Mrs. Donna Marie McIntosh, 20, Rt. 1.

Ricky Wayne Rupard, 18, Rt. 1, and Miss Katherine Joe Wolverton, 19, Rt. 1.

Rocky Ross Schrecengost, Sandra Gale Apt. 53, and Miss Rhonda Jean Fuller, 14, 2001 Morrison.

David Wayne Early, 26, 1603 Stadium, and Miss Karin Lucille Christenson, 26, 1603 Stadium.

Lyle Keith Whitford, 50, Lubbock, and Mrs. Janice Fay McQuisten, 37, Lubbock.

Rodney Roy Robertson, 23, 1505 Lincoln, and Miss Billie Lynn Doss, 19, 2609 Rebecca.

John Antonio Gonzales Flores, 15, 209 NE9th, and Miss Sinfarasa Mendez, 15, 2909 W. Hwy 80.

Oscar Hernandez, 25, 811 N. Goliad, and Miss Mary Esther Garcia, 28, 811 N. Goliad.

Dale Lesley Griffith, 23, Forsan and Miss Karen Ann Hamm, 19, Gail Rt.

Bingham Wilborn Nowin, 20, Rt. 1, and Miss Brenda Ann Emerson, 19, 2711 Rebecca.

Roberto Mata, 18, 603 N. Goliad and Miss Socorro Alicia Lopez, 20, 1405 Oriole.

Sifriano Dehoyos Lopez, 32, Colorado City, and Miss Theresa M. Valdez, 35, Colorado City.

Edward Douglas Gaines, 61, Box 1721, and Mrs. Billie Louise McKinney, 59, Rt. 1.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Edward W. Bowman vs. Gary Lee Jewell, personal injury auto.

Jack E. Becker and Blanche I Becker, petition for divorce.

Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. W. J. McNew, suit on note.

Incom Electric Inc. vs. The Hensley Corporation and American Fidelity Fire Insurance Company, suit on account.

Betty Jane Baker and Jon Anthony Baker, petition for divorce.

Ex Parte: Jerry Lee Dugan, habeas corpus.

Benito Diaz vs. W. J. Estelle, Director of the Texas Department of Corrections, habeas corpus.

Robert Dudley Barton III and Mary Elizabeth Barton, petition for divorce.

Tolkien works program topic

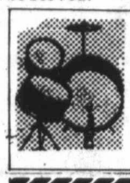
Susan King, Howard College English instructor, will give a program on J.R.R. Tolkien and his works Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cactus Room on Howard College campus.

The public is cordially invited to hear Mrs. King discuss Tolkien's works, particularly The Lord of the Rings and The Hobbit.

Mrs. King, who includes a study of this author in her English courses, has made a serious in-depth of his works. She will discuss the background of Tolkien's works, and aspects of his career and life.

This is the first in a series of monthly programs to be given by Howard College faculty under the sponsorship of the Anthony Hunt Library. The occasion also marks the observance of National Library Week April 2-8.

Plan to attend this program in the new Cactus Room in the Student Union Building. Refreshments will be served.



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$29

Microwave oven stand. 125-6110



$299 Save 40.95 Reg 339.95

Catalina 20 lb extra capacity automatic washer. Multi-cycle and two speeds for all types of loads. 5 water temperature selections, convenient bleach dispenser. No wrinkle washing. 145-8200



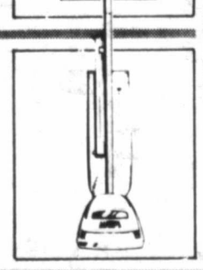
$199 Save 50.95 Reg 249.95

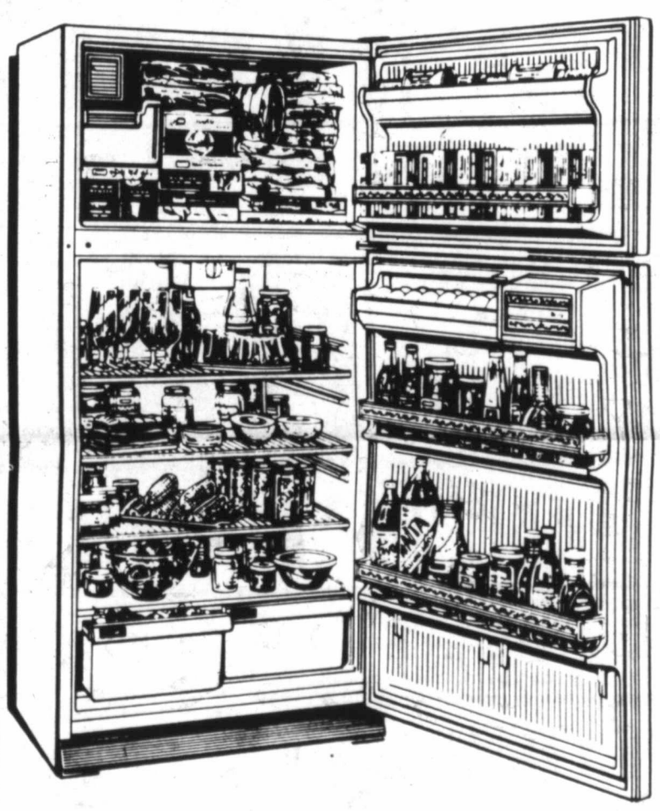
Catalina 20 lb extra capacity electric dryer has permanent press cycle, 3 position heat selector, efficient lint filter and safety door switch. Dries a big load sunshine fresh in a few minutes! 145-8310



$69 Save 20.95 Reg 89.95

Eureka upright vacuum has a 6 way Dial-A-Nap rug adjustment. "Disturbulator" cleaning action gets the tough dirt for a really clean carpet. A 3-position handle and a 20 ft. power cord. 140-350





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Catalina large capacity 19 cu ft refrigerator has frost free freezer with factory installed icemaker! Cabinet features thin wall foam construction for best energy efficiency. Equipped with three adjustable shelves, two-door shelf, meat keeper and slide-out crispers. Smart woodgrain face exterior trim. 130-8190 2-3

Choose from white, almond or harvest gold.

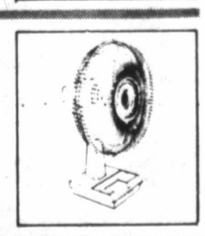
$44 Save 15.95 Reg 59.95

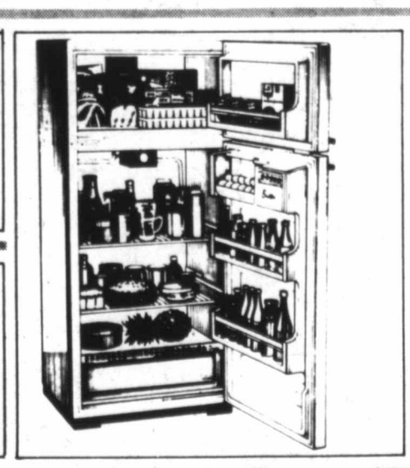
Eureka canister vacuum cleaner is compact, powerful & lightweight for easy handling. 1 1/8 HP motor. Quick, easy bag changes. Includes deluxe cleaning attachment set. 140-209



$29

12" oscillating fan really moves the air. This ultra quiet operating fan has 3 speeds and oscillates a full 90 degrees. Precision built capacitor motor for best air delivery with lowest energy consumption. Piano key controls. 175-8112





Save 32.95

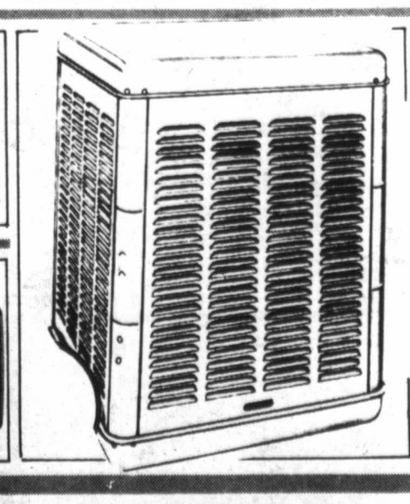
$297 Save 32.95 Reg 329.95

Catalina 12 cu ft refrigerator with 2.6 cu ft freezer. Features energy efficient, space saving thin wall foam insulation, adjustable cold control, big slide-out crisper and dairy keeper. Gleaming white acrylic enamel finish. 130-5010

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Catalina 20" box fan lets you breeze through summer in comfort. Equipped with safety grills front & back for use with children & pets. U. L. approved. 2 speed switch. 175-150





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NEWSOMS

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Love is common denominator

Many definitions to 'family'

In November, the Herald's "Women's section" was renamed "Family News". The idea behind the change was that there is no longer a clear division between "women's news" and "men's news".

There is also no longer a concise definition of what a family is. The traditional husband, wife, and children forming a social nucleus called "family" no longer applies to many modern families.

Stories by Eileen McGuire

Photos by Danny Valdes

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1978

A family may consist of one adult, male or female, and child or it may consist of two adults, married or unmarried. A single man or woman may be part of a "family" of friends. One of Webster's definitions of family is "a fellowship".

The traditional family does still exist as evidenced by one area family, headed by James C. and Mary Elizabeth Clanton. Their family is more than traditional; it's an old-fashioned, close-knit family that consists of five generations.

One branch of the family consists of the Clantons daughter LaVerne Rogers, her daughter Jo Ann Hughes, her daughter Linda Huston and her twins Mary Elizabeth and Jonathan Russell.

The Clantons, now living in Lubbock, were early settlers of Big Spring, coming to the area 58 years ago. They raised LaVerne and her three sisters and three brothers on a ranch and according to LaVerne, the ranch-life and number of children are the only real changes that have been made by following generations.

"Love says it all," she said in describing what growing up was like for her. "When I was growing up, we children never had to ask if we could have fun. We were there to enjoy ourselves and have fun and sharing was a natural part of it.

"Papa used to do things for us like make us a ravine to play in and it was our job to enjoy being children. We never had to ask our parents to do things with us, they just did. And we were never destructive like so many children are today. We never abused anything we had; we enjoyed ourselves and then saved it for someone else to enjoy.

"I think love, sharing and understanding each other were the key ingredients to what our family was and still is all about."

The closeness that characterized LaVerne's family has been retained as that family expanded to include three more generations. According to Jo Ann, even birthdays are reason enough for the whole family to get together and if one can't make it, everyone is disappointed. Another good reason for a reunion, she said, is a Dallas Cowboy game.

"Every member of this family knows that she or he belongs," she said. "There's a lot of togetherness and every occasion, whether it's Christmas, an anniversary or a birthday, is important to all of us. We've all stayed in the area except for one of my brothers and anytime there's something going on, we're all here to share it."

"I think the best way to describe this family is a lot of laughter."

Unlike many teenagers, LaVerne didn't mind having her mother along when she went somewhere.

"Other kids didn't seem to want to spend too much time with their mothers, but mine was different. It seemed like whatever we kids did, she was right there in the middle of it and still is."

When LaVerne was widowed, she, too, was welcomed by her children as fun company.

"Mother used to go hunting and fishing right along with my brothers," Jo said. "The whole family is like that. The more the merrier."

Just as togetherness characterizes the traditional Clanton clan, independence would best describe the less traditional family of Julie Shirey.

Julie is one of a growing breed of single parents. Her daughters, Jennifer, 15, and Brenda, 11, were 11 and 7 when Julie began her adventure as a single mother.

Though her parents and brother had moved away, Julie came back to Big Spring, her hometown, four years ago because "I always loved this town." Her parents, retired, moved back two years later.

She said that being a single parent has just as many advantages as drawbacks. The special problems she faced in not being able to do everything for her daughters that two adults together could have done has resulted in the cultivation of a high degree of self-sufficiency in the girls.

A piano teacher, Julie's first pupil arrives at 7 a.m. and many nights, it's 9 p.m. before the last lesson ends. Within a week's span, she instructs an average of 35 pupils; spends five to six hours a week directing the choir of the First Christian Church; and also does volunteer music teaching at Runnels Junior High School.

Her children lead busy lives of their own. In addition to school, they are involved in ballet and music lessons, softball and track.

"The first problem I faced as a single mother," she said, "was teaching my daughters independence — getting them used to taking care of themselves. They've surpassed what I did when I was their ages. The oldest one cleans and cooks much more efficiently and better than I do. I had to go to college just to learn how to make my own bed as I let my mother do everything for me.

"It's hard getting things done because it's just them and me, so we do what we can and don't worry about what we can't. We don't eat many meals together but the girls don't seem to mind.

"My parents gave me a microwave oven as a combination Christmas and birthday gift and it solved the mealtime problem. Between my activities and the girls', everyone eats at a different time. I try to have plenty of things in the refrigerator for them to choose from, so when it's mealtime for one, she takes her pick and fixes it herself with the microwave oven.

"When I first moved back here, I had another problem of not being able to let them go to their own activities. With my work hours, I couldn't drive them and I couldn't take part in a car pool so, for the first year, we didn't go anywhere.

"My parents moved here and have been really great. Dad drives them to wherever they have to go. Both of my daughters have to be at piano lessons at 7 in the morning and he drives them. My oldest daughter has track practice after school and often at a different place each time. He finds out where she is and picks her up. He also takes her to morning track three times a week.

"Mother has also been a treasure. She was a piano teacher herself so when I go out of town she fills in for me with the children and my students.

"Whenever she comes over, she cleans on her way out the door. She's very active and enjoys helping out. Sometimes she just calls me up in the morning and asks if she can help out that day and whenever I'm in a pinch, like having guests fly in, she's right there pitching in."

Like other single mothers, another special problem Julie had to cope with was not being able to do something on the spur of the moment.

"When you feel like doing something, it all depends on a babysitter. Time took care of that problem, though. Now that the kids are older, I'm really enjoying my freedom. It's great!"

As a single mother, Julie has what she feels is the best of both worlds — a family and independence. Being a single mother has taught her children a self-sufficiency she didn't have at their ages and being single has given her the freedom to do whatever she wants to do, including getting into her

(Cont. on p. C-2)



MUSIC MAKER — Julie Shirey, piano instructor and mother of two, is one of a growing rank of women who are opting for single parenthood over the traditional two-parent family. Her own valued independence has promoted independence in each of her daughters.



FIVE GENERATIONS OF GIRLS — Pictured here, from left to right, are five generations of the Clanton clan, an old-fashioned family that considers togetherness an important part of family life. From left to right, they are Mrs. Fredrick (Linda) Huston holding daughter Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. Nathon (Jo Ann) Hughes holding Mary's twin Jonathan Russell, great-great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James C. Clanton and their daughter LaVerne Rogers.

Gold Star Mothers meet for 25th convention

At the height of World War I, an article appeared in a Chicago paper describing a movement to substitute the black garb of mourning for a gold star in memory of the American soldier dead.

"The glory of death should be emphasized rather than its sadness," the article read. "The psychological effect of multitudes in mourning is not good. Soldiers do not like it . . ."

That article was followed by more newspaper accounts across the country as the movement gained momentum and the traditional black mourning garb worn by American mothers was exchanged for black armbands with a gilt star for each family member lost.

Service flags cropped up before homes, churches, schools and businesses with blue stars representing living members in service and gold stars for the dead.

The gold star on arm bands and flags represented the last full measure of devotion and pride of the family in the loved one's sacrifice, rather than the sense of personal loss traditionally represented by the mourning symbols.

Finally, in 1928, a group of 25 "gold star mothers", as they came to be known, residing in Washington D.C. met to make plans to organize this movement of American mothers into a national organization.

On Jan. 5, 1929, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., a non-denominational, non-profitable, non-political organization, was incorporated by Congress. By the time their charter had expired three months later, membership had grown to 65 and included mothers throughout the United States.

Today, over 21,000 mothers of sons and daughters lost in World Wars I and II, the Korea conflict and Vietnam War belong to this organization which perpetuates the memory of sacrificed lives not by wearing black, but by helping veterans and dependents who are still living.

The organization was brought to Big Spring by Lucille Jacobs after the loss of her son, Roy Gene Franklin, in World War II.

To cope with her loss, Mrs. Jacobs joined a group of women of the American Legion Auxiliary composed of wives, mothers and daughters of soldiers who died in defense of America. She learned of Gold Star Mothers, Inc., wrote to their headquarters in Washington, D.C., and made it her task to organize a local chapter.

With a flag from the V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary and a gavel from the American Legion, the Big Spring chapter's charter members and officers were installed on May 30, 1950.

The local chapter consists of 19 members now and includes two double Gold Star Mothers, mothers who lost two sons, Mrs. Huey Rogers and Maria Clyburn.

According to Mrs. Truett Thomas, current president of the Big Spring chapter, belonging to the organization doesn't lessen the grief of losing a child to a war but it can help to deal with it.

The Truetts lost their only child, Coy, in Vietnam.

"I was contacted by other Gold Star Vietnam mothers but wouldn't attend the meetings because I thought an organization like that would be a really sad thing," she said. "I thought my son's death was a loss I'd just have to live with. Eventually, I did go and joined and you know, we hardly even mention our sons."

After becoming a Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Thomas joined Gold Star Vietnam mothers in helping other Big Spring Vietnam mothers deal with the loss of their children.

"When my son went to Vietnam, he and my husband and I knew how dangerous it was, but whenver I heard of a local boy being killed, I couldn't really appreciate what the family was going through until it happened to us.

"You never think your son will be one who doesn't return home alive. Coy had been in the service nine years. It just didn't seem possible that he wouldn't come home.

"We were lucky, though. His body was returned within a few days. Another mother who lost her son just before me had to wait a month. In a situation like that, the parents just don't know what to do.

"I and the other Gold Star Vietnam mothers contacted every mother who lost a son in Vietnam just as soon as we learned about it in order to help them get through it.

"Everytime a local boy was buried, it was like burying our own again, but I think the common bond between all of us made it easier to get through the grieving."

Instead of reliving the grief that brought them together, the local American Gold Star Mothers put their energies to work on making life better for the living.

"We honor the dead by serving the living" is their motto and their mission is "to assist the other Gold Star Mothers and the disabled veterans in anyway we can and to cooperate with all patriotic organizations."

Mrs. Thomas lives her motto and carries out her mission by serving as a volunteer, along with other Gold Star Mothers, at the VA Hospital.

Next weekend, she and her husband will join Texas Gold Star Mothers and Dads in a special memorial service and the 25th annual Department of Texas Conventimn which will be held here.

The memorial service will begin at 8 p.m., Friday, at the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church under the direction of the state chaplain, Mrs. Roy V. Smith. The convention will open the following morning at 9 in the Music Room of Jack and Jill Kindergarten, 1708 Nolan St.

A retired nurse of the VA Hospital, Mrs. Huey Rogers, state president of Texas Gold Star Mothers, will be on hand to welcome local and out-of-town members and guests to the convention.

The mothers themselves will be honored later this year on Gold Star Mothers Day, designated as the last Sunday in September by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940.

On that day, a special memorial service will be conducted at Arlington National Cemetery to honor these mothers for the loss of their sons and daughters in war and a wreath will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknowns by the organization's national president.

According to Mrs. Thomas, any mother whose son or daughter has been killed in the line of duty in World War I or II or the Korean or Vietnam conflicts, is eligible for membership into this group of mothers who continue to serve their country where their children left off by serving the children of others who did come back alive.

What is a Gold Star Mother?

Roosevelt described her best in his proclamation of Gold Star Mothers Day when he said, "The service rendered the United States by the American mother is the greatest source of the Country's strength and inspiration."



TEA FOR TWO — Lucille Jacobs, left, was responsible for bringing Gold Star Mothers, Inc. to Big Spring back in 1950. Here she shares a pot of tea with Mrs. A.W. Moody, chapter chaplain. They will attend the special memorial service Friday which will precede the Saturday convention.



HOMEMADE FAVORS — Local chapter president Mrs. Truett (Kathryn) Thomas and her first vice president Mrs. S.A. (Della) Nobles finish stuffing the give-a-ways which will be used at Saturday's convention. They are two of 19 members which make up the Big Spring Gold Star Mothers chapter.



TIME-HONORED ORGANIZATION — Mrs. Huey Rogers, a double gold star mother who holds the office of state president of Texas Gold Star Mothers reminisces the local chapter's earlier days with the aid of a well-kept scrapbook. A retired V.A. Hospital Nurse, she'll be an honored guest at next weekend's 25th Annual Department of Texas Convention of Gold Star Mothers.

Forsan report

Jiffy knitters display cap, sweaters, afghan

The Jiffy Knitting Club met March 27 in the home of Marie Affleck with seven members present. Bernice Galloway gave a demonstration of a new device called a converta tape used in getting the correct stitch gauge. She also showed a lovely ski cap. Ms. Affleck showed an off-shoulder shawl collar sweater in a shade of orange orlon yarn. She also showed a white sweater of the same pattern, which wans't quite completed, and a beautiful crocheted granny square afghan.

After refreshments were served, the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be in the home of Ms. Galloway April 24 at 7:30 p.m.

RECENT GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday were their daughter and her family Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mathews, Johnny and Jerry Dee of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Wash visited in Waco recently with their son, Danny Wash and his family; in Austin with Mrs. Wash's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hunter; and in San Saba with two of Mr. Wash's cousins, Lilly Fry and Henry Lewis.

Mrs. H.H. Story spent Easter weekend in San Angelo with her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Strom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and their son Billy Dan were in New Orleans, La. recently where Billy Dan competed in a stock car race.

Mrs. L.T. Shoults is a patient in Cowper Hospital, Big Spring, where she had surgery recently. She is supposed to come home this weekend.

H.C. Hassel is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock in critical condition.

Mrs. Doyle Gilmore has been a patient in Malone-Hogan Hospital for two weeks.

Oscar Boeker is at home after a lengthy stay in Malone-Hogan Hospital.

BRENDA COWLEY AND HER roommate, Debbie Webb, both students at San Angelo State College spent the Easter holiday with Miss Cowley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley, and her brother, Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday were in San Angelo Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Scudday's aunt, Mrs. Carey Ogden.

Brenda and Steve Cowley are honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley, with an Open House Tea on their 30th anniversary today from two to five p.m.

The tea is being held at their home and everyone in the community is invited. They request no gifts please.

Gov't writers labeled bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government spends about $70 million a year to inform the public about nutrition.

But it doesn't know whether the material is useful and sometimes even tries not to let people know what's available to them, government auditors report.

"Many consumers do not know or do not understand how to select and prepare foods that provide a sound daily diet," said the General Accounting Office report. "They are confused, uninformed and lacking in confidence about what they eat."

In fiscal 1976, the year the congressional watchdog agency selected for review, the Department of Agriculture spent $63.5 million and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare spent $5.8 million for nutrition pamphlets, bulletins, handbooks and educational materials.

But the auditors said neither department has determined what consumers need to know or how best they can be informed.

One study cited by the investigators found that the publications were poorly written or that "nutrition publications intended for the gneeral public and for low-income and under-educated citizens are often written at upper high school and college reading levels."

Even if the government writers produce something informative, consumers may not learn of it, the auditors said.

"Agency officials say that if the public finds out about a specific publication, it may ask for it, and consumer demand for that item may be greater than the agency's publications budget can handle.

"Consequently, agency officials may avoid widely publicizing such publications among their intended audiences."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the report was an accurate assessment of the previoius administration's "fragmented information disemination system." But he said his department has taken measures to rectify the situation.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone.
Circulation Department
Phone 263-7331
Open until 6:30 p.m.
Mondays through Fridays
Open Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.



LOST: ONE OWNER — The animal shelter picked up this female part pekingese one day last week and will hold her through Monday for her owner to claim her. She has a good collar on and indications are that she was well-taken care of. If you belong to this muttette, please contact the animal shelter Monday, at 263-8311. Interested parties may adopt her after Monday. She'll be destroyed Thursday.



TwEEN 12 AND 20

Plunging neckline gave her bad name

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.
Copley News Service

Dear Dr. Wallace:

My problem is that the kids at my school think I'm a tramp.

I'm not because I've never been intimate with a boy. I don't know why they would ever say such a thing.

My mother says that my plunging neckline has something to do with it. I think she is all wrong. Don't you? I'm in 8th grade.

Lily, Spokane, Wash.

Dear Lily:

Many boys this age are very immature and cannot truly appreciate a plunging neckline. Be more modest in your attire.

I would have to agree with mother that the neckline had a lot to do with the reputation.

Dear Dr. Wallace:

Last week I was showing my steer at a Future Farmers of America exhibit and I met a wonderful boy. We only saw each other for a few minutes a day, but I grew to like him very much. On the next to the last day of the exhibition we went for a walk and exchanged addresses.

On the last day, I thought I would surprise him, but I'm the one who got surprised. There he was, plain as day, with this other girl, and she was playing with a lock of his blond hair.

It just made me sick. I thought I was going to throw up.

Now he has written me a letter saying he was sorry for what happened and wants to take me out. What should I do?

Lydia, Livermore, Calif.

Dear Lydia:

I think you jumped to conclusions that he was yours. He sounds like a gentleman. Go out with him and DON'T ask him about the other girl. If he wants you to know about her, he will tell you.

Dear Dr. Wallace:

I am 17, and my problem is my dad.

My boyfriend and I want to get married, but my dad said that I've got to wait until I'm 18 and that won't be for another six long months.

I don't understand dad because he let both of my older sisters get married when they were 16, even though they are both divorced now.

What can I do to get dad to change his mind? Could it be that he is getting senile?

Rosey, Alliance, Ohio

Dear Rosey:

Dad may be getting older but he is also getting wiser. Heed his advice.

If you are truly in love, it will only mature in the six "short" months.

Dr. Wallace:

My girlfriend has informed me that she is "striking a blow" for women's total independence. Whenever we date she insists on paying her share regardless of where we go or where we eat.

She also insists on paying one-half of the tip.

The other little nice things I used to do such as opening doors, helping with coats, and carrying her books have gone by the wayside.

Many times she embarrasses me with her agressive behavior.

We still like each other, but her change in attitudes has me bewildered. I just don't like it. Any suggestions?

C. J., San Rafael, Calif.

Dear C. J.:

Telling your gal to return to her old self will only strengthen her newfound beliefs.

Actually, having her independent might not be too bad of an idea. Give it a little time.

If you still feel the same way six months from now, look for another girl that will appreciate the "nice little things" you do.

Dr. Wallace:

My mother is going to have a baby in about two months and said if the baby is a girl, I get to name her. If the baby is a boy, my brother gets to name him.

The names I have selected are Amy or Sophia. Can you give me any information regarding these two names?

Priscilla, Lodi, Calif.

Dear Priscilla:

Amy is a French name and means beloved. Sophia comes from Greece and means wisdom. Both names are very pretty.

For your sake, I hope you get a sister.

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send $1 and a 24-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. R. Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Newcomers

Newcomers to Big Spring for the week of March 18 through 24 are:

Robbie Hooser from Fort Smith, Ark. Employed at Highwood Products Co., Robbie's hobbies are bowling and gardening.

Howard W. and Janice Poindexter from Phoenix, Ariz. He is employed as a carpenter for Virgil Lee Fowler, and they have a daughter, Sherry, 1½ months old. Reading, golfing, bowling and fishing are their pastimes.

O.L. and Mabel Hardesty from Carlsbad, N.M. He is retired from International Mineral and Chemical Corp., and in their spare time, they like to play bingo.

Bill and Sheryl Neal from Cleburne. He is manager of G.F. Wacker's Store, and the family includes Sandy, 7, and Shane, 2½. They enjoy reading, bowling and playing tennis.

Joyce Pendleton from Eden. She works in the food service field, and has two sons, Stacy, 2, and Stanley, 1. Plants and watching television are her hobbies.

Leonard and Cynitha Reitzer from Alamo. He is a diesel mechanic for Lubbock Mgf. Co., and they have a daughter, Donna, who is 4. They like sewing, flowers and models.

H.L. and Grace Rhyne from Bullard. They are retired and enjoy watching T.V.

Donald W. and Darla Bristow Jr. from Amarillo. He is employed as a truck driver for Wiggington Truck Co., and their pastimes are fishing, water skiing and swimming.

Ersel and Chris Harris from San Angelo. He is manager of Big Spring Emergency Ambulance Service, and they like to fish, water ski and ride motorcycle.

Manuel and Wanda Palmer from San Angelo. He does carpentry work, and they read and fish in their spare time.

George and Paula Mauldin from San Angelo. He is employed at Prince Well Service, and the family includes George Jr., 4, Donna, 2, and John, 1. Their pastimes are reading and sports.

Miles M. Land from San Angelo. He is employed at Big Spring Emergency Ambulance Service, and his hobbies are flying and playing tennis and football.

Stanley D. and Cindy Losey from Midland. He is employed at West Texas Vending Co., and they have a son, Dewayne. Skating, fishing and swimming are their pastimes.

Belinda Price from Snyder. She is employed in the office of Price Construction Co., and enjoys rodeos, horses, swimming and water skiing.

George and Jimmie Bowman from Snyder. He is employed at Guthrie Oil and Gas Co., and they have a daughter, Lucy, 7. Reading and fishing are their hobbies.

Boys, girls to vie in April pageant

Diane Clinton and Carol Reeves will direct the "Silhouettes of America" Pageant which will take place at 7 p.m. Apr. 29 in the Howard College Auditorium.

Boys and girls ages 3-17 will compete in different age divisions for tiaras, banners, trophies, and the chance to advance to the national competition.

Boys will compete in sportswear, suit and tie and judges' interview. There will be no talent competition for boys.

Winners will go to the State National competition in San Antonio, where scholarships are awarded as prizes.

The deadline to enter the pageant, which is open to the public, is Apr. 15, and entry forms are available at Young N'Alive, Laddie and Lassie, The Kids Shop and Tot-n-Teen.

Entertainment will be provided by Tanya Clinton, Suzanne Bowers and Rona Reeves of Big Spring; Penny Brown, Wichita Falls; and Bridgette Hague, Wichita Falls, State National Talent Winner.

For more information, one may call 263-6671, 263-7070 or 263-7087.

Tips for top tapes

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Although most tape recorders and cassettes are fairly sturdy, a little extra attention to them will give them a longer, more trouble-free life. Seventeen Magazine suggests the following tips:

After at least every fifty hours of playing time, clean the magnetic head of the recorder with a dry cotton swab to remove stray metallic particles.

Rewind tapes just before using them — not before putting them away. The speed of the fast rewind puts tension on the tape, and can stretch it after long periods of time, making the musical pitch wobble.

Store the cassettes in their palstic boxes vertically, rather than lying down flat. This keeps the tape more evenly wound on the hub.

Keep tapes away from hot places; heat can warp the plastic.

Don't leave tapes near any source of magnetism (such as loudspeakers, amplifiers, and high-intensity lamps) which can cause poor sound reproduction or even erase cassettes completely.

Kapsule Klinic No. 2 slated

LUBBOCK — Kapsule Klinic No. 2, "Care of the Surgical Patient in the Peri-Operative Period," will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the George M. Brewer assembly room of Methodist Hospital.

The Klinic is sponsored by the hospital's board of trustees and presented by the medical-dental staff. "Care of the Surgical Patient in the Peri-Operative Period" means care of patients before, during and after surgery, including any complication which might occur during this period.

"Kapsule Klinics, covering a wide range of subjects, are designed as educational facilities for physicians, dentists and osteopaths. Two clinics each year will feature the latest information concerning care of patients," explains Dr. Royce C. Lewis, chief of the hospital medical-dental staff.

Speakers and their medical specialties include Dr. Lewis, orthopedic surgeon; Ray Wilson, M.D., anesthesiologist; George Beck, M.D., anesthesiologist, and Gurdev Gill, M.D., orthopedic surgeon.

Others on the program will be: Malcolm Thomas, M.D., thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon; Martin Dalton, M.D., thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon, and Jay Jensen, M.D., cardiology and internist.

George M. Brewer, president of Methodist Hospital, will give the welcoming address.

Families differ, but basic ingredient same

(Cont. from p. C-1)

greatest love, music, to whatever extent she feels like.

Julie also enjoys entertaining her friends who include people from many parts of the United States and she's a sports fan.

"The one thing that we do do together," she said of her unique family life, "is go to the football games. If there's a game, we're gone."

Golfing is another favorite pastime along with bridge and skiing. She's also set a goal for herself to walk at least three miles everyday.

"It's the best kind of exercise and you can solve all the world's problems when you're out walking. It gets me away from this hectic pace and makes me more aware of how beautiful the world really is."

"What I like best about my family life," she said, "is that the children and I are more independent and responsible for ourselves than we would be if I were married.

"Sometimes I think my children must miss the family atmosphere that goes along with having a mother and father under the same roof, but then having that doesn't necessarily mean that you're going to have a family atmosphere.

"When you're not married, you tend to think of a 'family' as a mother, father and kids all barbecuing and doing all those wonderful thing together every night, but how many families are actually like that?"

A family can be many things. It can be extended beyond mother, father, daughter and son to include grandparents, great-grandparents and great-great-grandparents in one close-knit group like the Clantons or it can limited to one parent, children and grandparents like the Shireys. It can be based on togetherness or it can be based on independence.

Family members need not even be related. A family can be made up of a few or many individuals who simply care about and enjoy each other.

What makes a family? Perhaps the one word which would distinguish what a family is from what it isn't is love. Size and lifestyles may differ from family to family, but love is the magic ingredient that transforms individuals into a family.

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Medium Headless Shrimp 5 Pound Box .....$2.69 per lb.
Jumbo Headless Shrimp 5 Pound Box .....$4.79 per lb.
Large Headless Shrimp 5 Pound Box .....$3.69 per lb.
Large Peeled & Deveined 1½ Pound Pkg $6.45

BREADED
Popcorn Shrimp 3 Pound Box .....$2.50 per lb.
Colossal Shrimp 3 Pound Box .....$3.99 per lb.
Jumbo Shrimp 3 Pound Box .....$3.40 per lb.
Jumbo Stuffed Shrimp 2-Dozen Box .....$5.10 per doz.

LOBSTER
Lobster Tails (4-oz.) .....$2.00 per ea.
Lobster Tails (6-oz.) .....$3.00 per ea.
Jumbo Tails (various sizes) .....$.49 per oz.
Lobster Tails (10-oz) .....$4.90 ea.

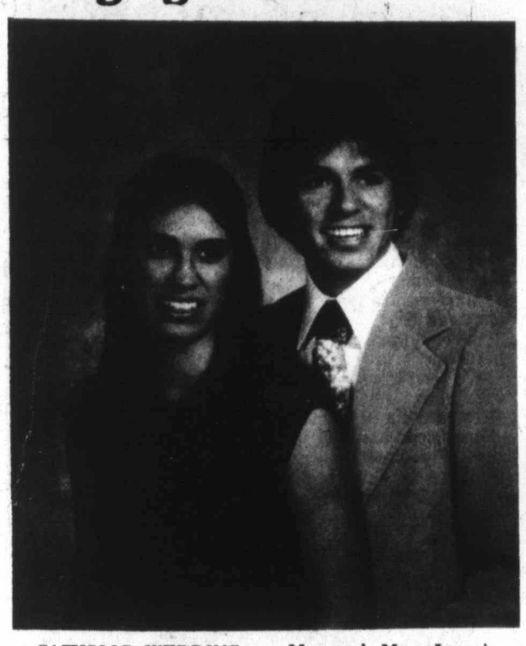
CRAB
Stuffed Crabs 1 Dozen Box .....$5.80 per doz.
Jumbo King Crab Leg & Claws Approx. 1 Pound Pkg. $5.25 per lb.

SEAFOOD
Whole Dressed Catfish 5 Pound Box .....$1.29 per lb.
Catfish Steaks 5 Pound Box .....$1.89 per lb.
Large Sea Scalops, 8-oz. pkg $2.95
Jumbo Frog Legs 1-lb. pkg .....$2.99 lb.
Breaded Scallops 3 Pound Pkg .....$3.35 per lb.
Select Breaded Oysters 4-Dozen Box .....$2.35 per doz.

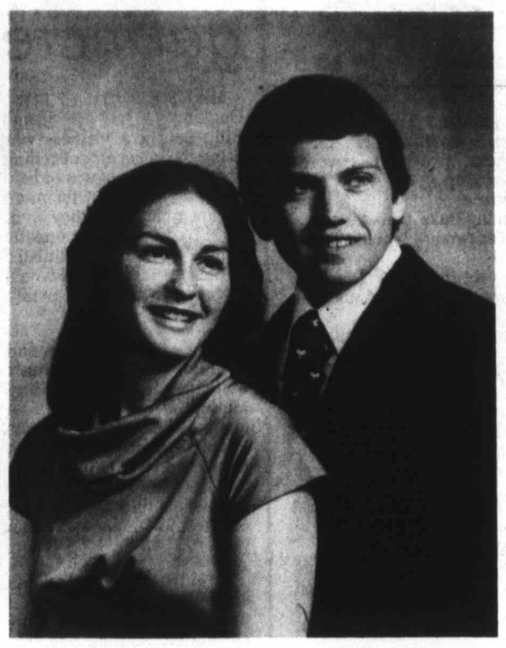
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Engagements



CATHOLIC WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Rodriguez, 403 N.W. 11th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana, to Raymond G. Martinez Jr., son of Raymond G. Martinez Sr., 1510 Oriole. Miss Rodriguez and her fiance will be wed June 10 in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Big Spring, by Father Bernard Gully, pastor.



JULY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Cheatham, Oklahoma City, Okla., announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Elaine, 2609 Wasson Dr., No. 720, to Wendell Clarke Sadler, 403 E. 8th, son of Virginia Sadler and Clifton L. Sadler, both of Rushville, Ind. The pair will marry in the First United Methodist Church, Moore, Okla., July 1, and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Robert Edde and the Rev. Burrell McNaught, both of the church.



BAPTIST CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy F. Samuels, 411 Bell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra, to Robert J. Legg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Legg, 1018 Baylor. The couple will be wed May 26 by the Rev. Philip McClendon in Hillcrest Baptist Church.



NUPTIALS PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Batla, Garden City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Jody Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwartz, Garden City. The couple will be wed in St. Lawrence Catholic Church, St. Lawrence, July 1 by the Rev. Bill deHaas, cousin of the bride.



BOB SMITH
Special interest groups are out. "Justice" is in when you elect BOB SMITH Justice of the Peace.
If your voting box is 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 or 22, you can vote "Justice for ALL the people."
Pol. Adv. pd. by Bob Smith, 3911 W. Hwy. 80 Big Spring, Texas



DATE REVEALED — Mr. and Mrs. Winford White, Lamesa, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Debbie Lynn, to Sammy Dee Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Anderson, Ackerly. Miss White and Anderson will be married June 3 in the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. C. G. Grigg, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, Lamesa.



MAY BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moralez, 109 N.W. 9th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Merlinda, Wichita Falls, to Cornelio Raymond Chavez, Wichita Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chavez, Pico Rivera, Calif. The couple, who met while attending college in Wichita Falls, plan to wed May 6 in St. Thomas Catholic Church, Big Spring. The Rev. Alan Brelivet, OMI, of St. Thomas Parish, will perform the ceremony.



PLANS MADE — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Green, 3616 Calvin, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Laura Jo Ellen, to A1C. Louis Joseph Carusetta, Hurlburt Field, Fla., son of Bella Sulier, Cottonwood, Ariz., and Louis E. Carusetta, Glendale, Ariz. The couple will be married at 7 p.m. June 9 in Wesley United Methodist Church, Big Spring, by the Rev. August E. Aamodt, pastor. Carusetta is a member of the U.S. Air Force.



JUNE CEREMONY — Joyce and Clifford Hoelscher, Garden City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra, to Richard Halfmann, Big Spring, son of Bernice and Omer Halfmann, Rowena. The couple plans to be wed June 3 in St. Lawrence Catholic Church, St. Lawrence.



DATE ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong, Ackerly, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Tereasa Diann, to Kerry Lee Denson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Denson Jr., 2309 Marshall. They will be married in the Cedar Ridge Church of Christ, Big Spring, by Brother Rick Denson of the Main Street Church of Christ, Midland, June 17.

Stork club

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Ramsey, Abilene, a son, Robert Earl, at 1:50 a.m. March 24 weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melquiades Almazan Jr., 1103 E. 16th St., a son, Mel Anthony, at 8 a.m. March 30 weighing 6 pounds 11½ ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Bernal, Midland, a daughter, Michelle Ann, at 7:46 a.m. March 29 weighing 7 pounds 6¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny G. Ruiz, Coahoma, a daughter, Christina, at 6:23 p.m. March 27 weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Urias, Coahoma, a son, Jaime, at 3:57 p.m. March 24 weighing 9 pounds 14½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williamson, Rt. 1 Box 316A, a son, Robert Law, at 4:10 a.m. March 25 weighing 5 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Webb, 110 E. 15th, a daughter, Chancy D'Nae, at 11:26 p.m. March 26 weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Wayne Rogers, 1615 Cardinal, a son, Jimmy Dwayne, at 12:21 a.m. March 28 weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mary Ann Gibbs, P.O. Box 2205, a daughter, Tomasha Nichole, at 7:29 p.m. March 28 weighing 5 pounds 8½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michel Joe Gamble, Sterling City Rt. Box 1571, a daughter, Mandy Dianne, at 3:01 a.m. March 30 weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Wren-Schimmel date announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wren, Stanton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Gayle, to Gary Breck Schimmel, Memphis, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lewis Schimmel, Fort Worth.

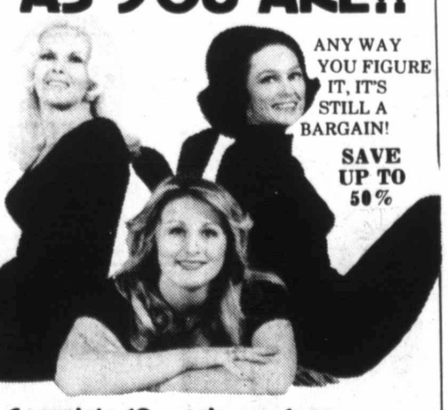
The wedding will take place at Polytechnic Baptist Church, Fort Worth, at 7:30 p.m. June 3 with Dr. Woodson Arms officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wren, 700 E. 14th, are the grandparents of the bride. Her father was raised in Big Spring.

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BS garden clubs bring home numerous awards

Edna Womack, local flower authority, participated in the 32nd Annual Meeting of the District I Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Womack, registered as a master judge of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., District I and State chairman of pollution and litter control, and an affirmed authority on dried flowers, did an abstract expressive floral arrangement entitled "Spring Fever" for the Wednesday luncheon program, which emphasized arranging with color.

Other Big Springers who attended the conclave were Mrs. D.S. Riley and Mrs. J.I. Balch, representing Big Spring Garden Club; Mrs. Guilford Jones II from Rosebud How to Grow Garden Club; Mrs. Thetus Dunagan, Clara Conger and Mrs. Horace Tubb from Oasis Garden Club; and Mrs. Cass Hill from Planter's Garden Club. Mrs. Womack represented Texas Bouquet African Violet Club.

Bringing home awards were the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs, which won a first place in district for their yearbook; Texas Bouquet African Violet Club, which received an Honor Roll Citation from the District I director, Mrs. Thomas E. Brown, for having a 100 per cent subscription rate to "The District I Gardener"; Rosebud How to Grow Garden Club, getting a first on the president's report and an honorable mention on their yearbook; and the Oasis Garden Club, which got a first place for their therapy project.

Activities Tuesday afternoon included the Dist. I Judges' Council Annual Meeting at the Lubbock Garden-Arts Center. After a business session, a program on judging and point scoring for hanging baskets was presented. Mrs. Paul Cook, Central Unit President, coordinated the event.

Then the District Board of Directors' meeting took place at the center. Mrs. Hill attended this affair. Tuesday evening the gardeners attended a pre-convention dinner and play at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre.

One hundred and sixty-nine gardeners convened for breakfast at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday morning at Koko Palace. The theme of the convention was "Creating with Nature's Beauty and Bounty," and the breakfast program was "Bountiful Harvest: Growing Vegetables in our Area" presented by Dr. Roland Roberts, Texas A&M Extension Service. Past district directors were honored at the breakfast.

A business session took place at 9 a.m., at which awards were presented and 1979-81 officers elected.

District officers, zone chairmen and scholarship recipients were honored at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon coordinated by Mrs. Lee Graves. "Spring Spectrum: Flower Arranging with Color" was the program in which Mrs. Womack's arrangement was used, along with 11 other arrangements.

The convention adjourned at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and co-chairmen of the event were Mrs. Carroll Anderson, Mrs. Lee Coil and Dr. Roberts.

The Big Spring Flower Show will be Apr. 28-29.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

ABSTRACT EXPRESSION — Edna Womack, who attended the District I Convention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., demonstrates some of the materials which may be used in abstract expressive arrangements. The theme of the convention, which took place Tuesday and Wednesday, was "Creating with Nature's Beauty and Bounty" and Mrs. Womack's arrangement, entitled "Spring Fever" was exhibited at the "Spring Spectrum" program, which emphasized flower arranging with color.

Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center

APRIL CALENDAR

All persons, 50 years of age, and up, including all retired persons WELCOME.

Mon., Apr. 3 — 1 p.m. Table games, 7 p.m. Songfest.
Tues., Apr. 4 — 10 a.m. AMERICAN ASS'N RETIRED PERSONS Business, program, covered dish luncheon, games and fellowship.
Wed., Apr. 5 — 1 p.m. Gametime.
Thurs., Apr. 6 — 7:30 Big Spring Bass Association.
Fri., Apr. 7 — 6:30 p.m. Kentwood Evening Table games.
Sat., Apr. 8 — 9:30 a.m. Registration Dist. 19, Veterans of WWI and Auxiliary Convention Luncheon Separate afternoon meetings.
Mon., Apr. 10 — 1 p.m. Gametime, 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers.
Tues., Apr. 11 — 2 p.m. Centerpoint H.D. Club, 7 p.m. American Legion Post 506.
Wed., Apr. 12 — 10 a.m. Area Luncheon Day, Fellowship, Games, covered dish luncheon.
Thurs., Apr. 13 — 9:30 a.m. N.A.R.F.E. Refreshments, business meeting, program, 7 p.m. Western Music.
Fri., Apr. 14 — 2:30 p.m. U.T.U., 6:30 p.m. Kentwood Evening Tables Games, 42, dominoes, bridge, 88.
Sat., Apr. 15 — 7 p.m. Special Music Program.
Mon., Apr. 17, 1 to 3:30 p.m. — FREE Blood Pressure Check, 1 to 4 p.m. Table Games., 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers Gospel Music.
Tues., Apr. 18 — 2 p.m. Program Committee, 7 p.m. Big Spring Art Association.
Wed., Apr. 19 — 1 p.m. Table Games all welcome.
Thurs., Apr. 20 — 6:30 p.m. Nat'l, Assn. Vet R.R. Employees, dinner, business, social.
Fri., Apr. 21 — 6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening gametime.
Mon. Apr. 24 — 1 p.m. Table games, 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers gospel music.
Tues., Apr. 25 — 2 p.m. Centerpoint H.D. Club, 7 p.m. American Legion Post No. 506.
Wed., Apr. 26 — 10 a.m. Area wide Luncheon & Fun Day.
Thurs., Apr. 27 — 7 p.m. Western Music Club.
Fri., Apr. 28 — 6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening Gametime.

Collector pays $3,400 for Hemingway Letter

DETROIT (AP) — A private suburban collector paid $3,400 for a peek into the love life of author Ernest Hemingway.

Hemingway specified in his will that his private letters were not to be published, but a 1944 love letter from the author of "The Old Man and The Sea" went on the auction block for the benefit of the Detroit Public Library during a rare book auction sponsored by friends of the library.

The author's four-page letter was handwritten by flashlight on the night of July 31, 1944, to his future wife, Mary, while he was a war correspondent for Collier's in northern France.

The letter is the only one ever released by the Hemingway estate. It was donated by Mary Walsh Hemingway,

Kids send poem to p.m., get increased allowance

MARKET DRAYTON, England (AP) — Beth and Bill Bourne's father was using the government ceiling on worker pay raises to hold down their request for more pocket money. So they went right to the top with a poetic appeal to Prime Minister James Callaghan and won a 50 per cent increase, plus a rhymed reply.

Beth, 14, and Bill, 13, had decided they couldn't manage on their weekly allowance of 50 pence — about 94 cents. But father Frank Bourne, a farmer in this western English town, insisted on obeying the guidelines limiting pay increases to 10 per cent this year.

An extra five pence — nine cents — a week wasn't much use, Beth and Bill calculated. So they sent this poem to Callagham at his official residence, 10 Downing Street:

"We have a slight difficulty
"On the subject of our pocket money.
"Our dad is negotiating for an extra 10 per cent
"As dictated by the government.
"This would make the total only 55p
"And we want more, Mr. C.
"So please tell us the rate
"Of pocket money up to date.
"Fifth-five pence for a raise
"Is nothing in this day and age.
"So when our yearly rise is due
"We are putting all our faith in you."

Back came a reply, also in verse, with the advice Callaghan has given union leaders — negotiate a self-financing productivity deal. In other words, do some extra work if you want more money.

The poet was not Callagham himself, but Jenny Jeger, one of his secretaries. She wrote:

"Mr. C. has asked me to say
"He is very sorry to hear about your pay.
"A productivity deal from this day hence
"May ensure you more than 50 pence.
"So while you go and wash the dishes
"We send to you our very best wishes."

Armed with this official advice, Beth and Bill went back to their father, who granted the raise they wanted — to 75 pence a week.

Said Dad: "They have agreed to wash the car, mow the lawn, and help with the dishes."

Said Beth and Bill: "We are very pleased with the result."

Said Downing Street: "We are glad the dispute is settled."

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First United Methodist Church
RATES: Full day $3.00
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members .05 less .50 add. child

Westbrook news

Locals get Easter guests

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Rees were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dorn and Shellie, Coahoma; Mrs. Charles Rees and Tracy, Colorado City; the Rev. and Mrs. Elra Phillips and Cordellia Castle of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Hopper, Lisa and Carolyn, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Moody, Colorado City; and Mrs. Willie Moody, Westbrook.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES RANNE spent the Easter holidays in Lufkin where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Royce Feaster and her family, and in Houston, where Ranne received a medical check-up at M.D. Anderson Hospital.

Viola Ellett and her son, Kenneth, are patients in Cowper Hospital, Big Spring.

Gay Moore has been dismissed from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

L.M. Damson is home from Cogsdell Hospital, Snyder, after undergoing surgery March 22.

EASTER GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oden and Junior were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Blalack, David and Bradford, Lois Blalack, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blalack, Susan and Charles, of Stanton; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crow, Julie, David and Laurie, Mrs. Claude Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Oden and Brandon, all of Colorado City.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Clemmer were Mrs. O.J. Brown and Mrs. J.B. Wilkinson, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Clemmer, Stacey and Curtis Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson and Chance of Colorado City.

Mrs. Robert Word, Abilene, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Taylor.

VISITING MR. AND MRS. BEN Self Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Du Ayers, Snyder; Viola Ayers, Colorado City; and Mrs. Dalton Conaway and granddaughter, Laurie of Westbrook.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bell were Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor and sons of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bell and sons of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Conaway were in Lubbock Sunday to visit her mother who is in the Methodist Hospital.

Sunday's Workclothes brings you the Undenims®
Explore new fashion territory with khaki from the Rag Doll.
We have marvelous looks like these from Sunday's Workclothes.
Wrap-waist skirt, $18. Trouser pant, $24. See our collection.



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Coronado Plaza
Monday—April 3rd
10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Regular $56.00 Ladies
SPRING COATS
⅓ Off
Make your selections from an assortment of styles and colors for cool mornings and evenings.

Last Week
Cross Your Heart
BRA SALE
This is your last week to save.

By Pam Ladies
PANTIES
1.50 or 3/3.99
Choose from brief or hip hugger styles. Assorted colors in sizes 5-10.

Regular $16.00 Men's
KNIT JEANS
10.99
By Farah. Make your selections from an assortment of styles in solid colors or patterns.

Values to $125.00 Men's
SUITS
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Make your selections from an assortment of colors in 2 piece and 3 piece vested styles.

Regular $22.00 Ladies
DRESSES
11.00
Two styles to make your selections from. Choose green, white or beige.



Ladies
MUU—MUU
LOUNGERS
7.99
Short Styles
9.99
Long Styles
For Your At home leisure time choose from Muu-Muus in beautiful Hawaiian prints. 50% Cotton 50% Polyester. S.M.L.

Compare at $24.00 Ladies
OXFORDS
19.00
By Campus League. Leather oxfords with a crepe sole. Sizes 5-10 N. and M. Choose white, black or camel.

Compare at $23.00 Ladies
CASUAL SHOES
17.00
Ladies step in casual shoes by Campus League. Leather wedge slip on with crepe sole. Choose camel or black in sizes 5-10 N. and M.

If Perfect Regular $5.00 Infant's
BLANKETS
3.99
Great shower gifts. Choose from assorted colors from a famous maker.

Compare and Save Boy's
ATHLETIC SHOES
12.00
Suede leather with athletic soles. Choose blue or sand.

Compare at $32.00 Men's
CASUAL SHOES
21.00
By Bristol Park. Sand suede upper with the popular inspiration sole. Sizes 7-12 N. and M.

Girl's Early Spring
DRESSES
⅓ Off
Make your selections from an assortment of styles and colors for spring and summer.

$1.50 Value Men's
SOCKS
99c
Make your selections from an assortment of dress or sport socks.

Values to $70.00 Famous Name
WATCHES
21.98
Limited quantities. Choose from discontinued styles for men and women. Yellow or white gold finish.

Regular $2.75 Special Buy
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Select Ambush cologne for your friends for gifts. Perfect graduation gifts.

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Keep your body silky smooth with Chantilly body lotion by Houbigant.

Park Avenue Control Top
PANTY HOSE
1.19
These control top panty hose have just enough hold in power. Choose from assorted shades for all your summer wear.

VINYL TABLECLOTHS
½ Off
Assorted sizes & colors.

Treasure Chest
BATH MATS & LID COVERS
½ Off

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Two colors. Bath, hand, guest & wash cloths.

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Choose from mixers, coffee pots, etc.

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Chairs & tables.

Singles are mostly happy with lives

COLLEGE STATION — 49 million Americans are single, reports Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Some choose to be single, while others inherit it through death of a spouse, marital dissolution or other circumstances.

Today the single state is much more acceptable, and chances for happy marriage are far greater for those who marry at a later age, says the specialist.

Many singles are happy about many aspects of their lifestyle, Miss Johnson says. For example, they do not have to explain getting home late; they have more privacy; they can keep on with their habits without having to tolerate annoying habits of others.

Singles also can pursue their own interests, have friends of the opposite sex without fear of a mate's jealousy, and set their own schedules without consulting anyone.

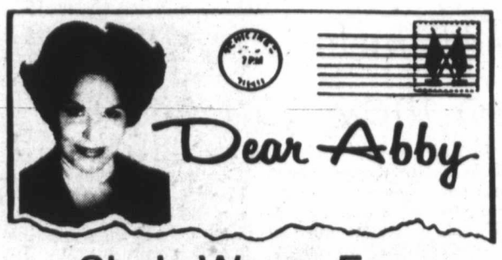
And unmarrieds may make their own decisions, keep living quarters clean or messy, eat whenever and whatever they choose, and try new places and experiences.

However, it is not necessarily all pleasure, says the specialist. For many, it is hard to face the truth that there is no special one who cares. There is loneliness, pity to be endured, and a lot of eating alone.

Living alone is also expensive. Taxes, housing, food, transportation — all come out of one pocket.

There is often no one to complain to, nor to boast to; no one to come home to, nor to say "I'm sick" to.

Singles may treasure their independence, but with this may come the absence of emotional closeness with someone of the opposite sex.



Dear Abby

She's Weary From All His 'Affection'

DEAR ABBY: Boy, do I ever have a solution for the lady signed CRAVING AFFECTION.

My husband is ready to jump into bed at the drop of a hat, a raindrop or a snowflake.

I love my husband very much, but after doing my housework, taking care of five kids, running my errands and helping my in-laws, I'm exhausted by 9 p.m.

Not my husband! He is ready for a night of cuddling and loving. (I like the cuddling—it's the LOVING that wears me out.)

Tell CRAVING AFFECTION that I would gladly change places with her, or send her my husband.

TOO TIRED

DEAR TOO: The problem of sexual fulfillment can be compared to world hunger. Although there's no shortage of food, much of the world's population is near starvation. There's plenty of supply and demand—it's the distribution that's fouled up.

DEAR ABBY: I am having an affair with a married man I am really in love with. (I'm 27 and he's 48.) We have been out in public together, and have even gone to some parties where he knew we'd run into some of his friends. (Once we even ran into his wife and neither seemed embarrassed!)

We've been going together for over a year, and have even spent weekends together, so I finally got up the courage to ask him why he was having this affair. He told me that he and his wife have an "open marriage"—a totally honest arrangement in which they agreed that if either one wants to sleep with someone else, it's okay. That way there's no lying and nobody is hurt.

He tells me he loves me and "needs" me and doesn't want to stop seeing me because I'm everything his wife has never been to him.

I'm confused. If he's being honest with me, why doesn't he get a divorce and marry me?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Because he and his wife prefer to stay married. He is being completely honest with you. He has made it clear that you "fill a need" for the present. So if you're angling for a wedding ring, you're the sucker.

DEAR ABBY: Women are constantly on guard against the tall, dark, handsome type who has a reputation for sweeping a girl off her feet. But who would believe that a short, fat, 50-year-old, balding man with dentures could come so close to ruining my life?

What did he have? Charm! His words were absolute poetry. He had me believing I was the most desirable woman on earth. (Ha! I am 48, skinny and look every bit my age.) You guessed it. It worked for him for years before we "discovered" each other. We are both married to others.

What brought me to my senses? One night I heard him tell his wife on the phone why he wouldn't be home for dinner. How convincingly he lied to her! Then I asked myself, "How can he be so false to her and true to me?" And then it ended.

Thank God, I saw the light. And now, when I realize how many innocent people could have been hurt had I continued this affair, I shudder. Print this. Perhaps another woman is still trapped as I was.

NO MORE ILLUSIONS

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send $1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Soon to be major motion picture

Mother of six writes novel

NEW YORK (AP) — For Deanne Barkley, a television executive who says she learned to write from reading bad scripts, that unorthodox method worked well enough to produce a novel that has already been set as a major motion picture.

"I've probably read more bad scripts than anyone and I could see what was lacking in them," says the vice president of motion pictures for TV and miniseries at NBC, and author of the new thriller, "Freeway."

She managed to turn out the suspense novel in nine months, writing on weekends away from her Burbank, Calif., office, where she makes "initial choices on what movies and miniseries we're going to make and air."

"I had decided I was getting on in years and it was time to take control of my destiny," she said, in an interview here, of her decision to write a book. "As an employee you're not in control. Writing is the only job you don't have to be hired to do."

She wrote on a typewriter hidden away in a closet of her bedroom, "to shut out the rest of the sounds," she says. Some of those sounds came from her four children still at home. Miss Barkley, 45, and divorced, has three girls and three boys ranging in age from 25 to 15-year-old triplets.

Despite the busy household which she runs with a housekeeper and help from the children, Miss Barkley has remained active in a television career that began after she received a degree in 1952 from Northwestern's School of Journalism.

"I came to New York and got a job as a secretary on the 'I've Got a Secret' show," she relates. "But I couldn't type or take shorthand so they made me an idea person."

She began writing for talk shows during the days of live television, wrote scripts for daytime soap operas, game shows, beauty pagents, "whatever TV jobs there were."

"With a great deal of luck I, this little person from New Orleans, found myself as writer and producer on shows that attracted notice," she says. "I got to meet people in all fields on interview shows and it was a wonderful experience."

She went to California in the late '60s, free-lancing until she became a network executive at ABC, the first woman vice president in programming in the country. But she doesn't like being categorized as "woman vice president, woman writer. I kind of resent that. I started working before they drew the distinction."

Miss Barkley, who drives 25 miles to work every morning on the freeways, is fascinated by them.

"The freeway is like the sea — you never know what you're going to encounter," says the author of the book about a sniper who cruises the roadways of Southern California. "Freeways and people in cars — their little steel boxes — are symbolic to me of California and the alienation that makes for senseless violence.

"I wanted to take a form I understood from work in TV concept movies: an arena, an event and a group of people. I wanted to tell a lot of little people stories in an arena (the freeways) when an event occurs that changes their lives.

"I wanted to write about Los Angeles because it seems to me it's a place where violence is unmotivated and the things that go on there eventually spread to the rest of the country."

The challenge of writing a book — "my seventh child, but better behaved" — was merely one in the many she has faced, including that of raising the triplets, two girls and a boy.

"When the doctor told me it was not twins but triplets I felt that this was some great challenge that had been presented to me to carry and then deliver them," she recalls. "It was fascinating to watch them grow up, being together and functioning as one when they were little, then gradually separating themselves from each other."

"Freeway" is published by Macmillan).

Look closely

Look closely at contest and gifts, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. If you must listen to a sales pitch or make a purchase first, then it's not free. In any "give-away," look for strings attached, the specialist says.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; hot rolls; pink applesauce; ginger bread; milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; early june peas; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; cranberry cake; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; peanut butter cookies; milk.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or salisbury steak; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; pink applesauce; ginger bread; milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; tossed green salad; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; cranberry cake; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, or burrito; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; gelatin salad; peanut butter cookies; milk.

COAHOMA

MONDAY — Dry cereal; banana; milk; orange juice.

TUESDAY — Sliced ham — ½ broiled egg; hot biscuits; milk; orange juice.

WEDNESDAY — Grill cheese sandwich; peaches; milk.

THURSDAY — Hot oatmeal; toast; jelly; milk; lemonade.

FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; milk; grape juice.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY — Fish sticks; blackeyed peas; tossed salad; corn bread; butter; banana pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger steak; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; orange glazed carrots; hot rolls; butter; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sliced Bar-B-Que on bun; French fries; pinto beans; lemon cream pie; milk.

THURSDAY — Meatloaf-tomato sauce; green beans; macaroni and cheese; hot rolls; butter; gelatin and peaches; milk.

FRIDAY — Baked Cheese sandwiches; beef stew; crackers; fruit cup; milk.

ELBOW
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; orange juice; pears; milk.

TUESDAY — Cereal; brown and serve sausages; orange juice; toast; milk; applesauce.

WEDNESDAY — Waffles and syrup; orange juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Cheese toast; orange juice; milk; peaches.

FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; banana; orange juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Bar-B-Q wieners; cream potatoes; green beans; bread; milk; prune cake.

TUESDAY — Ravioli casserole; spinach; blackeyed peas; bread; milk; cinnamon crispies.

WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; French fries and catsup; pickles; milk; fruit temptation.

THURSDAY — Hamburger and bean casserole; vegetable salad; bread; milk; sliced peaches.

FRIDAY — Roast beef and gravy; buttered corn; mixed greens; bread; milk; sliced pineapple.

FORSAN
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Oatmeal; toast; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Waffles; syrup; sausage; fruit juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Muffins and butter; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; peanut butter brownies and caramel topping; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Chuck wagon surprise; cheese wedge; corn; blackeyed peas; chocolate pie; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Tacos; ranch style beans; salad; fruit cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles and onions; chocolate cake; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish and tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; English peas; cole slaw; hot rolls & butter; fruit; milk.

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cheese toast; orange juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Bacon, biscuits; milk; applesauce.

WEDNESDAY — Toast, jelly; sausage; milk; orange juice.

THURSDAY —sToast, jelly; rice; milk; orange juice.

FRIDAY — Assorted cereal peaches; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; creamed potatoes; broccoli; biscuits; butter; applesauce; milk.

TUESDAY — Fish sticks; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; peas and carrots; batter bread; white cake with chocolate icing; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; catsup; baked potato; steamed cabbage; corn bread; butter; peach; cobbler; milk.

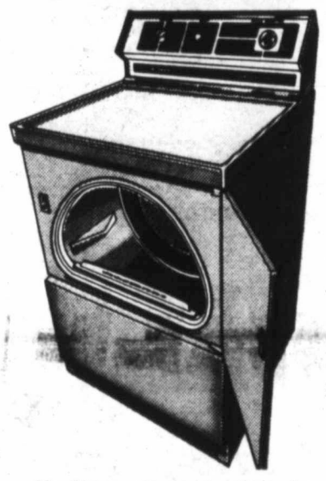
THURSDAY — Chalapas; taco sauce; corn lettuce; tomatoes; sliced bread; peanuts; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; onions; Rice Crispie bars; milk.

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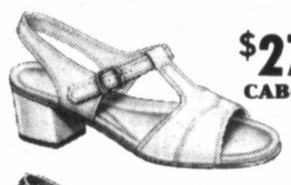
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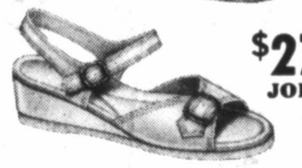
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Clubhouse

Betas to aid cancer drive

The opening ritual of the Monday meeting of Beta Omicron of Beta Sigma Phi was led by the president, Stephanie Roll.

The club met at 6:30 p.m. at the Spanish Inn, and each member brought cookies to be taken to the VA Hospital at the next meeting.

Members will be helping with the Cancer Drive Monday evening.

New officers for 1978-79 were elected. They are Lauretta Glass, president; Linda Coskey, vice president; Rose Stukel, treasurer; Beverly Knous, recording secretary; Jackie Taylor, corresponding secretary.

City Council Representatives will be Ms. Glass and Ruth Penner.

The next meeting will be Apr. 10 at 7:30 in the home of Ms. Penner, 2610 Carol Dr.

Dana speaks about trip

A regular meeting of the Gay Hill 4-H Club was held Monday evening at 7:30 with Paul Ray presiding.

Brent Rhoton led the 4-H Pledge and Kevin Hamblin led the pledge to the flag.

Members agreed to help collect for the Mental Health Association on a date to be determined at the next meeting.

A clean-up day will be held at 3 p.m. Apr. 9. Members will clean up the Gay Hill building.

The club has a new member, Tessa Underwood.

A round of applause was given to Ray for winning Grand Champion of the Houston Stock Show.

A program about her trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill. was given by Dana Westbrook. She went on the trip as a result of winning first place in district and state with her home environment record book. She told the club how all the winners from Texas in the different categories met in Dallas and flew to Chicago where they stayed at the Conrad Hilton with the other state winners. Miss Westbrook's sponsor was the Sperry and Hutchinson Co.

Refreshments for the meeting were provided by Scott and Dawn Underwood.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Apr. 10.

Alphas pick girl of year

The second monthly meeting of Alpha Kappa Omicron was held in the home of Kay Roberts recently.

The Girl and Pledge of the Year were selected, and it was announced that the club would be in charge of decorations for the Founder's Day celebration which will be at 7 p.m. Apr. 27 at Big Spring Country Club.

A garage sale is planned for Apr. 15 at the home of Jan Sims.

A Pledge Ritual will take place for Carol Lowstetter and Donna Newell, and the Ritual of Jewels will take place for Kay Roberts, Verna Grimes and Paula Gilmore Apr. 11.

Neil Roberts, owner of Mort Denton Pharmacy, gave a program on hypertension and distributed warning stickers to place on poisonous items in the home for the protection of children.

Money was donated to the statewide fund of the Baylor Children's Kidney Dialysis. The club agreed to support this next year as a statewide Beta Sigma Phi project.

The next meeting will be Apr. 11 in the home of Ms. Sims.

Four B&PW initiated

Four new members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Big Spring were initiated Tuesday evening, during the club's meeting at Coker's Restaurant.

Those initiated were Frankie Boyd, Ola Mae Robertson, Bernice Galloway and Barbara "Kip" Bracy.

The evening began with President Edith Gay calling the meeting to order at 7 o'clock. Announcements were made and guests introduced.

Guests included Cruz Salazar, BP&W scholarship recipient; Rosemary West, assistant pharmacist at Hall-Bennett Hospital; Donna Harding, Deputy County Clerk; and special guest, Pat Taylor, BP&W District Eight Director.

Theme for the meeting was "Career for Women". Program chairperson, Ivah Lou Parker, and her committee, Louise Nucholls and Margaret Ray, carried out the theme through the table decorations and choice of speakers: Ms. Harding outlined what her job in the County Clerk's Office entailed. Ms. Bracy described her job in classified ads at The Herald; and Ms. Taylor concluded the program by outlining new opportunities which are opening up for women.

A candlelight initiation followed and the meeting adjourned at 8:20.

C.P.H.D. club tours museum

After a business meeting, members of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club toured the Heritage Museum Tuesday.

The meeting was held in the Kentwood Center and 11 members were present.

Mrs. C.K. Orr called the meeting to order, and the minutes were read and approved. Members answered roll call with the names of their favorite songs.

Hostesses were Inez Petty and Wilma Grice.

Punch and cake were served from a table using spring colors in decorations. Covered with a white cloth adorned with yellow and white daisies, it was centered with an arrangement of yellow and bronze mums.

It was announced that each club member should bring two dozen cookies to the next meeting, Apr. 11, for the Big Spring State Hospital. The meeting will be at the Kentwood Center, and will be hosted by Jen Davidson and Mrs. Bob Wren.

Eagles to go to convention

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Big Spring Auxiliary No. 3188 held their regular business meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Aerie Home.

The door prize was won by Janie Campbell, and candidate Ruth Harding was initiated.

Members and guests were reminded of the March Anniversary Celebration to take place Friday around 8 p.m.

Aerie and Auxiliary members planning to attend the District Four Convention, to be hosted by the Monahans Aerie Apr. 8-9, are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Dalton, Nell Tippie, Kay Porter and Mary C. Sayers.

The nominating committee, comprised of past presidents, for the auxiliary officers for 1978-79 is Mae Ward, chairperson, Mrs. Tippie and Edna Dalton.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be at 8 p.m. Apr. 10 in the Aerie Home.

R.N. to talk on Medicare

The American Association of Retired Persons will have their monthly meeting Apr. 4 at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Activities Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., with M.B. Irland presiding.

Following the business session a program will be presented with Rosalyn Louder, R.N., speaking about those people who are facing health problems that may involve nursing homes or Medicare's newest health program, "Home Health Care."

This program is fairly new to this community and it is possible that many more people would take advantage of it if they only knew about it.

All members and older adults are urged to attend and become acquainted with this program.

There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon followed by table games for the group.

German speaks to Altrusas

At noon March 23, the members of the Big Spring Altrusa Club met at Cokers'. Twenty-two members and three guests were present. The guests were Glynna Mouton, Marianne Gilbert and Elizabeth Savaresy.

Kaye McDaniel, president, was the presiding officer.

At this meeting Marguerritte Wooten announced that she would show pictures of King Tut's tomb on Thursday night at Cokers' at 7 p.m.

Following this announcement, Mrs. Willard Sullivan introduced our guest speaker, Ms. Gilbert.

Ms. Gilbert was born in East Prussia, the most Eastern part of Germany, which is now Polish Territory. She studied at Humboldt University in Berlin, and has been teaching in Germany.

In 1957 she immigrated to the United States, where she married an American soldier. They spent most of the next ten years stationed in Germany. While in the states, they lived in Maryland, Louisiana, Washington and Ohio.

Mrs. Gilbert had held different positions while in the states: teacher, library assistant, medical librarian and insurance agent, and since she came to Big Spring in September, 1977, she has been the decorating consultant at Sherwin Williams.

In her talk to the members of our club, she told of the ways of the German people, their customs, fashions and hardships during the war. Her message was interesting and enjoyed by all.

The meeting closed in regular form at 1 o'clock.

Tell kids of death so they can cope

Telling your children about death when someone they know dies or when they start feeling anxious about the topic is too late, says an article in the March 27 Family Circle. The time to tell them is before they have to deal with it.

Family Circle recommends that parents show even very young children that "dying is a natural part of the life cycle, mysterious and saddening, but not so abhorrent that we cannot discuss it."

According to the article, even toddlers have a natural curiosity about death that they want satisfied when they see a dead animal or deliberately squash a bug. At that age, notes the magazine, it's not necessary to do any more than casually tell children that the animal is dead. This will not only satisfy their curiosity, it will also let them know that death is not a forbidden subject.

Homemakers to convene

Homemakers from the largest district in Texas, including members, delegates, and visitors numbering about 200 women will gather at the First United Methodist Church in Fort Stockton for the Annual Spring Convention of District VI.

Important speakers, discussions, business and exhibits will be among the day's activities. Twenty-two counties will have exhibits of their civic projects on display in Hardwick Hall all day.

The day's activities will begin at 9 a.m. in the parlor of the church for coffee and sweets. Registration of delegates and visitors will take place in the foyer.

District Director, Mrs. W.N. Norred of Big Spring, will be the chairman of the day and will be introducing the speakers of the day. The Colors will be presented by local 4-H members.

One speaker will be a former 4-H member who was an International Youth Exchange Student to Poland, Mrs. Darla Buchanan Doty. She will tell her story and show colored slides of her stay in Poland.

Mrs. Billy McCraw, State Secretary, will bring a message from the State Board about the State Meeting to be held at the Baker Hotel in Dallas in October.

In the afternoon, the Executive Director of the Epilepsy Assocation in Austin, Mr. Fred Bell, will give a talk on new treatments and care of people with this condition that has long been hidden in the closet.

The public is cordially invited to attend and hear these informative educational proceedings.

Home demonstration club members are made up of homemakers from all walks of life. It is the largest women's organizations in Texas. They are 30,000 members strong.

As children get older and their questions become more specific, the magazine points out the importance of being honest, since children of that age are apt to take any answer they get literally. Telling a child that dying is only "going to sleep," says the article, can produce a youngster who is terrified of sleep, while children who are told that "God took Aunt Mary" may end up afraid of being stolen away.

Even painting a pretty picture of heaven can cause fear and confusion in a young child, says Family Circle, if he or she is later confronted with a grief-stricken family who seem to get no comfort from the fact that someone they love has gone to heaven.

Waiting until death strikes the family is not only difficult for children, it also makes it harder for the parents who are then involved with their own grief and anguish. While parents are dealing with their own unhappiness, notes the article, a child may be angry at being abandoned by the dead person. Without realizing that these are common emotions, a youngster may also be fearful of feeling happy to have survived when someone else has died or even experience guilt that he or she is perhaps responsible for the death.

These mixed emotions can be dealt with, points out the magazine, if parents prepare children beforehand, enabling youngsters to discuss and also experience their own grief. It is also helpful if children are allowed to share in the family's grief. As the article says, "Reassurance may seem kinder, but sorrow shared can be more healing since it helps them get rid of rage, guilt and other 'inappropriate' responses."

Whatever the age of your children, Family Circle suggests several things you can do to help them understand death.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

REVIVE CHALLENGE TO BAR BUILDING FINANCING — Two Austin lawyers, Janet Stockard, left, and Jodi Lehman at a news conference in Austin Friday, reviving challenges to the financing of the $6 million State Bar Building as ballots were mailed to members asking if they wanted to pay for it.

Want bar members to help pay for building

Austin lawyers revive financing efforts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two Austin lawyers Friday revived challenges to the financing of the $6 million State Bar Building as the bar mailed ballots to members asking if they wanted to pay for it.

Jodi Lehman and Janet Stockard said a $3,835,000 note is due the American Bank of Austin in August.

They told a news conference Texas' 30,100 lawyers are being asked whether a one-time assessment of $125-$150 per lawyer should be levied to pay off the mortgage.

The posh glass-and-granite building was dedicated July 4, 1976.

The two women lawyers listed events, beginning in 1974, that led up to its construction.

The events already have been made public. Ms. Lehman said she did not think reiterating them would necessarily hurt the chances for approval of the assessment.

She and Ms. Stockard said they felt lawyers outside of Austin were not familiar with the financial details surrounding the building and should know about them.

They said the bar and its directors decided to arrange financing through American Bank without asking member-lawyers' opinions.

"At the time they money was borrowed," they said, "the executive director of the state bar was also sitting on the board of directors" of American Bank.

Although the Texas Constitution prohibits mortgaging state property, they said, the bar leadership borrowed $4 million to build and furnish the law center and mortgaged state property to secure payment of the loan.

This information was first revealed in 1976 and apparently helped defeat a proposal to raise bar dues a maximum of $35 a year. A bar director, Joe Longley, contended the increase was going to be used to pay off the mortgage.

The women said the bar leadership claims that voluntary contributions, "have fallen short of their goal" as a result of a ruling by the Internal Revenue Service that contributions made for the building after July 5, 1977, are not tax deductible.

This is contrary to a previous IRS letter that stated such contributions would be deductible, Ms. Lehman said.

The two women are on a five-member committee appointed by Longley to collect information for the Sunset Advisory Commission, which has scheduled a hearing for June on whether the bar should be continued as a state agency.

The building's financing is an offshoot of their research for that hearing, they said.

Asked what the bar would do about the mortgage if the proposed assessment fails, Ms. Lehman said, "I really don't know what will happen."

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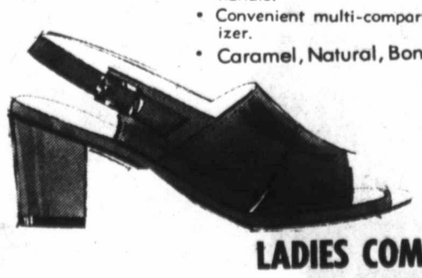


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ON DISPLAY — at the Stanton First National Bank Room are paintings by Jannie Linney of Stanton. Her works will be exhibited during banking hours Apr. 3-7. Mrs. Linney, who says that her favorite medium is oil, also works in pen and ink, pencil, acrylic and pastel.

Stanton bank to show Mrs. Linney's artwork

The paintings of Jannie Linney of Stanton will be exhibited in the Stanton First National Bank Room Apr. 3-7 during regular banking hours.

Mrs. Linney has held one-woman shows throughout West Texas and eastern New Mexico and has won several awards, the latest being first place in professional oil in the Big Spring Art Association Membership Show.

She prefers to work in oil; however, she also works in pencil, pen and ink, acrylic and pastel.

Most of her paintings are realistic and have a peaceful atmosphere.

Two of her paintings and several pen and inks have been reproduced and are on sale at local art and hobby shops.

Everyone is invited to go by the exhibit and visit with the artist.

Army says mag will depict women better

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, responding to protests from a Pennsylvania feminist, says "demeaning" pictures of big-breasted women have no place in a magazine for Army reservists.

As a result, editors of "Army Reserve" have been directed to "depict men and women in the same way, professionally," says Robert L. Nelson, an assistant secretary of the Army.

Nelson's directive was announced today by Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa. The senator initiated the protest last September when he passed along concerns voiced by Carol Swaim, executive board member of the Pennsylvania chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Barney Halloran, the magazine's editor, said he thought some of the complaints were justified and that he would comply.

"We talked about it and concluded that if we must in fact be very mid-Victorian and lean toward putting skirts on the furniture... we would do that," he said.

Ms. Swaim first approached Schweiker about the magazine after seeing a copy that had been sent to her son, a reservist.

Schweiker passed the complaint along to Gen. Henry Moore, chief of the Army Reserve. Moore said the magazine was not intended to degrade women.

Schweiker then sent a copy to the Civil Rights Commission where the director of congressional liaison, Lucy Edwards, complained that the magazine showed women "as sexual creatures while men are presented as professional soldiers doing their jobs.

"Cartoons, drawings and photographs of women are chiefly of their breasts," she said.

So armed, Schweiker wrote to Army Secretary Clifford L. Alexander Jr. saying he thought the magazine could hurt recruitment efforts of the volunteer Army, which Schweiker supports.



Make your own heirloom quilt in seven steps

COLLEGE STATION — If you are lucky enough to have inherited a quilt from some early ancestor, don't hide it away — it's part of today's most popular decorating trends. If you didn't inherit a quilt, you can create your own heirlooms for the future using the guidelines below.

A quilt can be a wall hanging — or a bed coverlet with matching dust skirt.

Some quilts have become tablecloths, and others are shower curtains protected by a plastic liner. Still others are draperies made by simply sewing a fabric channel (for gathering on a rod) along the top back of each quilt.

For decorators without inherited quilting, often it is available at garage or estate antique sales or from people who quilt today much as women have for decades — or you can try your hand at quilting.

There are seven basic steps to follow when making a patchwork quilted piece. They include selecting the design, selecting the fabric, piecing the design, preparing to quilt, quilting, finishing — and enjoying.

The design of the patchwork can be one of many already available or an adaptation of one. Patchwork design is generally taken from geometrics — triangles, rectangles, squares, hexagons and circles or parts of circles. Fabric patterns and colors should be controlled so they don't interfere with the design.

All designs are completed in a block. The blocks are then joined together to create the "set" of the quilt. Some sets have blocks sewn edge to edge while others are alternated with plain ones or separated with strips of fabric.

Choose washable, colorfast dress weight fabrics such as muslin, calico, gingham, percale or broadcloth. Preshrink fabrics before using them.

To determine how much fabric is needed for a full-size quilt fo the following:

1) measure the top surface of the mattress, each long side, one end — and the amount needed to cover the pillows, if desired.

2) plan the number and sizes of blocks in the quilt

3) plan the number and sizes of colors in each block

4) Find the fabric total for each color in every different block design — and multiply that by the number of blocks in which it will be repeated. Do this for each color, so you'll have enough fabric for each.

For example, if you need 50 2x2-inch squares of green fabric, you will need four square inches x 50 — or 200 square inches.

To convert 200 square inches to yards, do the following:

a) determine width of fabric you're buying

b) determine how many 2-inch squares can be cut from one width of the fabric.

For instance, if the fabric is 36-inches wide, you can cut 18 2-inch squares from that width.

c) To find out how many strips of this fabric you'll need, divide that number (the number of squares that can be cut from the width) into the total number of squares you need.

So, in this example we divide 18 into 200. We get 11 and a fraction — and that means we would have to buy 12 strips of the fabric. (12 strips of the fabric equals 24 inches.) 12 strips x 18 squares equals 216 2-inch squares. Since only 200 squares are needed, a little fabric will be left over.

It is better, though, to have too much fabric than not enough.

Also, you'll need to buy fabric for the backing — perhaps a sheet.

Enough binding for all fouredges is necessary, too.

Piecing the design is a matter of sewing two pieces together to make a unit, joining small units to make larger ones, and finally completing the block.

A hand sewn backstitch seam of cotton or mercerized thread is the strongest. Stitches should be small. A machine can also be used for piecing.

After piecing all seams should be pressed one direction. They should not be opened. Then, when joining entire blocks, to prevent bulk at seam intersections, press alternating strips in different directions.

To quilt you will need the completed top piece, the middle layer of filler or batting and the bottom layer.

The filler can be cotton flannel, a thin blanket, or cotton and polyester batting.

The backing can be a sheet or strips of fabric sewn together.

The three layers should be smoothed and basted together by first placing the backing wrong-side-up on a flat surface, then placing the filler, and finally placing the top, right-side-up, over the other two layers.

Always baste from the center of the quilt to the edge. Baste diagonally to each corner, then lengthwise and crosswide until the whole surface is basted with rows of stitching about 4 inches apart.

Choose strong quilting thread and needles.

Choose a quilting pattern. It can be outline or an all-overgrid, or some special design as a shell design.

Transfer the quilting pattern to the quilt with a yardstick or pattern and taylor marker or No. 3 pencil. A gum eraser will remove the pencil marks.

Quilting can best be accomplished in a quilting frame. There are large stand up types and lap frames.

The quilting stitch can be a running stitch or a stab stitch. The needle is pushed perpendicular through all the layers, pulled through the underneath, inserted to the top and down again for the next stitch in the stab stitch technique. Try for at least 8-9 stitches per inch.

After the quilting pattern is complete, the edges should be bound. Satin hem tape, bias fabric strips or quilt binding can be used.

Now that the quilt is complete, enjoy it, and the satisfaction of creating something that is not only functional but also a work of art.

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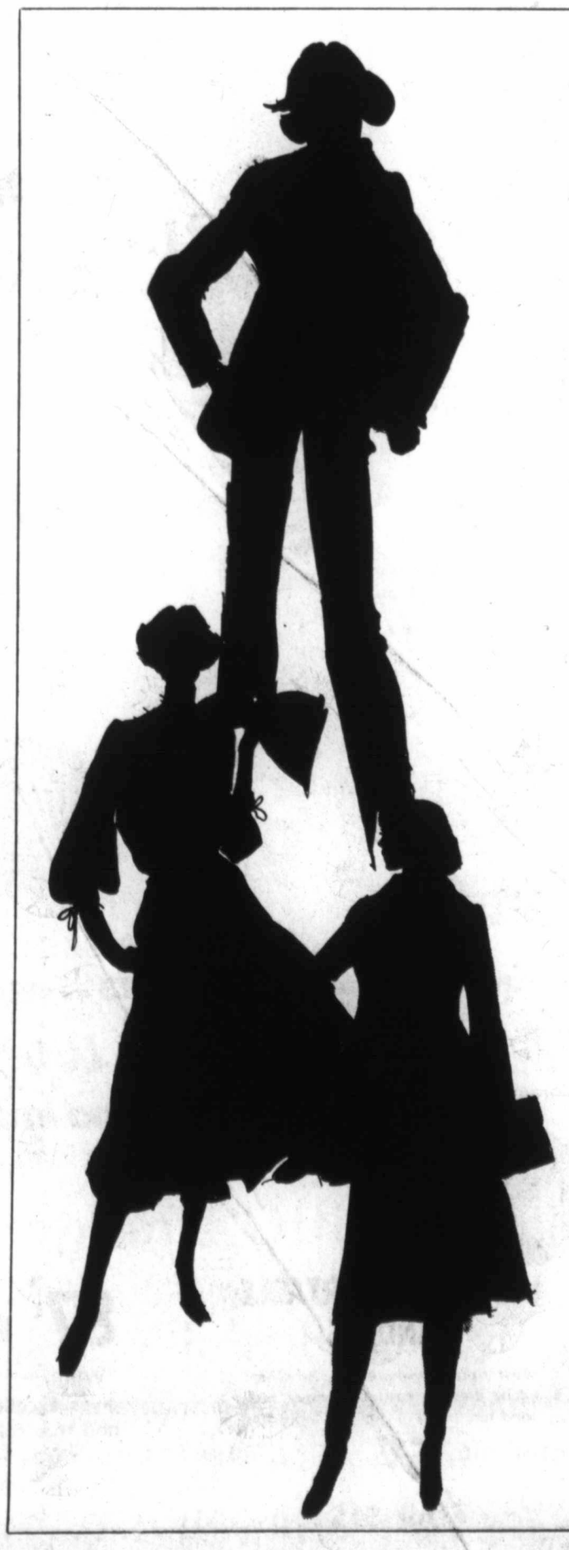
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Most farmers fail to heed call to cut production

By the Associated Press

In September of last year, a small group of farmers gathered in the basement of the First National Bank in Springfield, Colo. They talked about weather, complained about prices and recited their problems as farmers.

These farmers, however, did something more. They started the American Agriculture movement. With no officers or members and little money, they said they would call a nationwide farm strike to back demands for better crop prices, a promise they carried through.

Now, seven months later, the movement has in Congress an emergency farm bill that would increase the amount spent on farm programs by 100 percent over the next 15 months. The Senate passed the bill's various sections by large majorities just before its Easter recess.

That same day, American Agriculture supporter Bob Keenan hitched a disc to his tractor and turned 40 acres of wheat back into the ground on his farm north of Twin Buttes, Colo. Other farmers plowed down wheat that day, too, with television cameras there to record it.

But from federal crop statistics and reports from Associated Press reporters around the country, it appears most farmers are not heeding American Agriculture's call to cut production by 50 percent.

The fledgling movement's farm strike has not shut down or slowed the flow of food to consumers.

It has, however, succeeded as a effective political pressure group with an ability to attract media attention and around the nation.

The emergency farm bill has little chance of surviving in full, but most observers expect some kind of farm bill in a year when the president and Congress had no intention of adopting farm legislation.

At the same time, spring planting is proceeding in many sections of the country. Preliminary federal figures indicate reductions in wheat, corn and cotton, but nothing to match the 50 percent cutback American Agriculture urged.

Increases in soybeans, rice and other crops in many cases make up for reductions, and experts say the crop switch is more the result of marketplace pressures than a strike.

And, for the most part, livestock, dairy, citrus and vegetable farmers seem to be ignoring the strike.

American Agriculture's greatest strength has come in the wheat belt, from Texas to Montana and the upper Midwest, and in the South, where reduced cotton prices and last year's drought in the southeast put even established farmers in jeopardy.

With rallies and tractor parades, strike banners and strike hats, and occasional clashes with authorities, American Agriculture put its demand before politicians and the public — 100 percent parity.

Parity is a figure expressing the relationship between the cost of producing a crop and its market value. In the base period, from 1910 to 1914, farmers were able to recover the cost of production, plus profit.

At 100 percent parity, that ratio would be restored. Last month, the parity ratio was 67 percent for all farm products and livestock. The full parity price of wheat was $5.07 a bushel. Farmers, were getting $2.58 a bushel, 51 percent of parity.

In recent testimony before the Senate Agriculture Committee, George Levin, an American Agricutlure leader from Hereford, S.D., spelled out his group's demands clearly. He said the marketplace should set farm prices, but government funds should be used to pay farmers the difference between those prices and 100 percent parity.

There are some 2.8 million farmers nationwide and a farm population of about 8 million, including hired workers and farm families. American Agriculture leaders estimate 3 million to 5 million of those people take part in or support their movement. But the group has no membership rolls or dues, and no way to prove its estimates.

It does have some doubters, among them Leland Duvall, farm editor of the Arkansas Gazette in Little Rock.

"The number of strikers is a little bit like bullfrogs," he said. "You can over estimate the number of bullfrogs in a pond becasue they're so noisy."

It was 3½ months ago, on Dec. 14, that American Agriculture called for its nationwide strike. It asked farmers to stop producing and selling crops altogether but then, in January, amended that to a 50 percent cutback. The movement also urged the plowing under of some crops and a halt to seed and equipment purchases from farm dealers.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

PARALYZED FARMER USES HOIST — Harold Barley, a paralyzed farmer, uses a motor driven harness to hoist himself into his tractor on his 500 acre Millersville, Pa. farm. A hired hand places Barley into the harness. Barley fell 16 feet to the ground paralyzing him from the waist down while hanging tobacco leaves on a barn rail to dry.

Big Spring Herald

SECTION D — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1978 — SECTION D

West Texas needs rain

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Spring planting and land preparation activities are moving ahead rapidly in much of Texas, but the weather story in western and southwestern areas remains extremely dry.

Cotton and sorghum planting is nearing completion in the Rio Grande Valley and far South Texas, and the two major crops—along with corn—are 75 percent planted in the Coastal Bend. Corn and sorghum planting is virtually complete in some south central and Blackland counties of Central Texas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Good stands of irrigated corn and grain are reported in middle and southern counties of Southwest Texas, which is critically dry. Livestock owners there and in other dry areas are faced with the necessity of continuing heavy supplemental feeding of herds, or selling foundation animals as hay supplies dwindle and stock water disappears. Some ranchers are dispersing their entire herds in this area.

Fruit trees, including peaches, pears and plums, are creating a spring fantasy of blooms over much of the state, and home gardening activity is moving into high gear, Pfannstiel added.

In upper coastal areas, rice fields are being flushed to bring up stands. Coastal bermuda grass pastures are starting to yield new growth in coastal and eastern areas, but elsewhere more moisture is needed to boost hay crops.

Soil temperatures at the four-inch level are in the low to middle 70s in South Texas, and in the middle to upper 60s from a line stretching from Beaumont to Austin, Waco and Trans-Pecos region. In North Texas, the range is from the upper 50s to low 60s, a bit cold for some seed germination.

Reports from District Extension agents showed the following situations:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture is short, with wheat supplying the bulk of grazing. Potato and onion setting is underway in Deaf Smith County. Cattle runs are heavy at local auctions as animals come off wheat pastures.

SOUTH PLAINS: The entire South Plains area continues dry. Preplant irrigation, application of fertilizer and herbicides are in full swing on irrigated land. Sugar beets, onions and potatoes are being planted.

ROLLING PLAINS: Archer County received up to 3 inches of rain while remainder of district had showers of less than 1 inch. Native pastures furnishing only limited grazing, while small grain pastures are growing but stands are poor. Many ranchers are marketing 350-400-pound calves to reduce supplemental feeding costs and take advantage of strong prices. Only small acreages of wheat and oats will be cut for grain.

FAR WEST: Entire district is in need of a good general rain. Ranchers continue to cull and sell cows, and some are shipping early lambs to reduce pressure on dry, short pastures. Peaches, apricots and plums are blooming, and pecan buds are swelling.

By conservation district

Poster winners named

Grand prize winners in the annual conservation poster contest were announced this week by J. M. Sterling, chairman of the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District.

Top sixth grade winner was Wendy Bussell from Coahoma. The top winning fifth grade poster was made by Belinda Hatler of College Heights Elementary. Diane Simpson of Marcy had the top poster for the fourth grade; and Darek Chojnowski from Immaculate Heart of Mary had the winning third grade poster. Elizabeth Rodriquez and Stephanie Stevens from Washington Elementary won the first grade division.

At College Heights, winners in the first grade were Bobby Chrane and Chu-Lai. Lo Ann Philips won in her third grade class. In Mrs. Koger's fifth grade class, Kim Garrison, Liz Bishop and Michelle Deanda had top posters. Winners in Mrs. Archer's class were Belinda Hatler, Greg Nelson, and Chris Willis; and Gayle Thurman won in Miss Arnold's fifth grade class.

At Washington Elementary, winners in the first grade besides Stephanie Stevens were Priscilla Torres, Kelly Anderson and Janette Ferguson; fourth grade winners; Lee Nava, Jeanette Raney and Jimmy Winchester. In Mrs. Williams class they were Bobby Madigan, Barbara Dills and Rhonda Vorheis; in Mrs. Fielder's class: Lori Green and Brenda Doyle also had top posters.

At Immaculate Heart of Mary, first grade winners were Scott Gerritzen, Gina Deleon and Michele Harris; Second grade: Kristi Adams and Victor Tijerian along with Elizabeth; third grade: Steve Villa, John Moore along with Darek Chojnowski.

At Marcy, Tricia Brown won first place in her second grade class, fourth grade winners in addition to Diane Simpson were Joe Wicker and Becky Dualle. Vince Ochotoreno, Johnny Wilson and Melissa Hargrove had top posters in Mrs. Vick's class; fifth grade: Barbara Holmes, Andrew Grisham, and Evonda Wilkins.

At Coahoma, Lana Kay Light had the top poster in her first grade class; fourth grade winners included Raymond Kimbler and Jeannie Robertson; fifth grade: Darrell Hodnett, Rita Uranga and Preston Drewry had two posters in Mrs. Tindol's class; Sharon Justiss, David Worden, Kevin Bruton, and Roger Stafford placed in Mrs. Bohannon's class.

Marvin Kendrick from Elbow, Mickey Franco and Eva Hernandez from Sands had winning posters in their classroom.

At Moss, Shelly Brasel, Diana Hill, and Kim Morgan had top posters in Mrs. Alexander's room; Jay Pirkle, Rubicelly Delgado and Dana Kohl won in Mrs. Buchanan's class; fifth grade winners were Mandy Cole and Quang Mai.

At Kentwood, winners included Paul Prudhomme, Charles Morse and Robb Grimes.

Sterling stated that about 190 students from 10 schools participated in the contest.

Retail beef prices highest in 2 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail beef prices as a whole are the highest in almost two and a half years, according to records kept by the Agriculture Department.

The department says that in February the average price of beef sold in retail stores was an all-out average of more than $1.51 a pound, up from about $1.48 in January.

According to USDA records, the February average was the highest since beef averaged almost $1.59 a pound in October 1975. A year ago beef was $1.35 a pound.

Pork prices also are going up, averaging more than $1.38 a pound in February against less than $1.34 in January. That was the most since pork was $1.42 a pound in July, 1976, according to USDA. A year ago it was $1.21 a pound.

The meat price spiral was reported earlier this week by the Labor Department as one of the major factors why food prices have risen sharply in recent months. It also is a reason why USDA has revised its 1978 estimate on food prices, now saying that those will go up 6 to 8 percent instead of the 4 to 6 percent rate predicted earlier.

Most of the reason for the meat price climb is due to a three-year cutback in cattle herds by producers who sold off inventories because of depressed prices. Further, hog farmers are not turning out as much pork as had been indicated a few months ago.

The meat price figures were included in a monthly report on price spreads for food originating on U.S. farms.

In February, it said, the farm value of beef was 89.8 cents a pound, up from 86.6 cents in January. That is not what producers get for cattle because it takes about 2.3 pounds of live steer to make one pound of store beef. It is, however, the farmer's share of what consumers pay for beef.

The middleman's share last month was 61.4 cents a pound, down slightly from 61.6 cents in January, the report said.

Pork producers got an equivalent of 87.6 cents a pound in February, up from 82.6 cents in January. Middlemen got 50.8 and 51.5 cents, respectively.

Essay contest winners named

Melody Choate of Goliad Junior High School and Donna Camp of Coahoma High School were named top winners in the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District essay contest this year.

There were 37 entrants from four schools in the county. The winners will be presented a trophy at the annual awards banquet in April.

Top essays at Coahoma High were written by Donna Camp, Janene Shive and Debbie Reid. At Sands High winners were Jackie McDonald and Susan Martin. At Goliad winners were Melody Choate, Robin Snodgrass, and Teresa Alexander; and at Runnels the winner was Gloria Mendoza.

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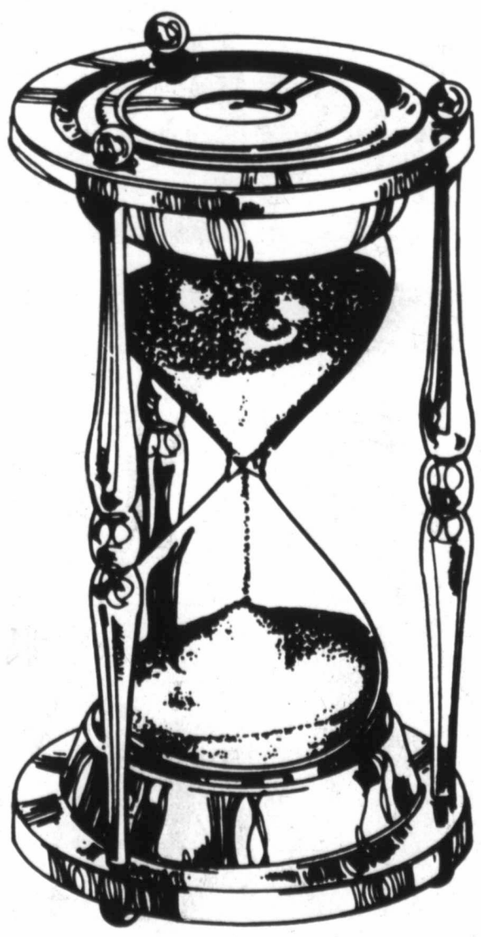
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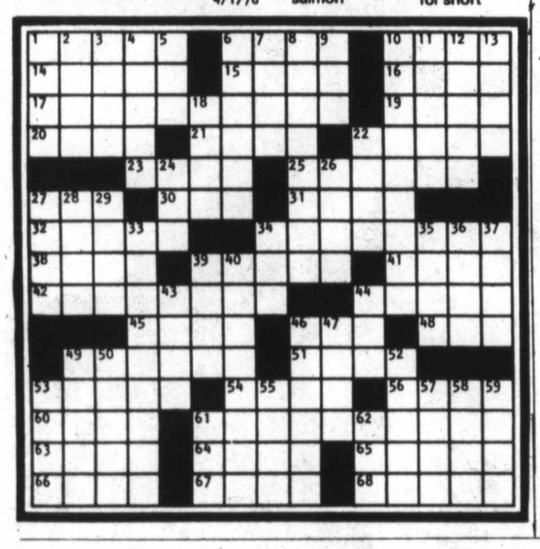
ACROSS
1 Molten rock material
6 Green gemstone
10 Chess victory
14 Seething
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16 "It's — !"
17 Reading matter
19 Left
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22 Macadamized
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27 Intellect
30 April 15 letters
31 Convex moldings
32 Expert
34 Reading matter
38 Immunological fluids
39 Leftward
41 Thruway sign
42 Reading matter
44 Out of the way
45 Lighten
46 Four times a day: abbr.
48 Plant
49 Place for talk
51 French pronoun
53 Uncertainty
54 Metallic element
56 — on (reiterate)
60 Baltic port
61 Reading matter
63 Guinness
64 — example
65 Media union
66 Gloom
67 Attention-getter
68 Dutch painter

DOWN
1 Staffs
2 — in one's bonnet
3 Frock
4 Err
5 Tirol sight
6 Lacquers
7 Say is so
8 Head man
9 Wynn and Sullivan
10 Reading matter
11 Upstairs
12 — down (muted)
13 Had a look
18 "—, far better thing..."
22 Young salmon
24 Well up to
26 Defeat handily
27 Hymenopter
28 Original thought
29 Semester
33 Reading matter
34 Scintilla
35 WW II group
36 Adriatic island
37 Meat dish
39 To boot
40 Nonpareil
43 Sentry's command
44 Summer drink
46 Old-fashioned
47 Prefix for a sub-continent
49 Doughboy's ally
50 Boring tool
52 Move
53 Small amount
55 Historical times
57 Entr' —
58 Seldom seen
59 Scheme
61 Infant's food
62 Law men, for short

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	L	P	S		B	A	T	H	S		H	E	L	S
S	O	R	T		O	C	H	E	R		I	G	O	T
I	O	O	I		P	E	R	S	I	F	L	A	G	E
A	P	P	L	E	P	I	E		L	A	D	D	E	R
			R	E	G	E	N	E	R	A	T	E		
E	D	I	T	O	R		R	E	N	E	V	A	L	S
D	I	E	T	S		J	I	N	K	S		L	E	A
N	A	T	O		C	A	N	E	A		C	A	R	R
A	N	D		S	O	N	G	S		R	O	B	O	T
S	E	R	A	P	H	I	C		T	O	M	A	T	O
			P	R	E	S	I	D	I	U	M	S		
M	O	H	A	I	R		R	E	P	E	A	T	E	R
S	P	O	T	T	E	D	C	A	T		N	E	M	O
C	A	S	H		N	E	U	R	O	D		D	R	I	P
S	L	E	Y		T	A	S	S	E		O	S	L	O

4/1/78



DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE PULLS THE SAME DUMB TRICKS EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR! EXCEPT THIS MORNING HE YELLED 'APRIL FOOL' AFTERWARD."

JUMBLE® THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KARCC

TAIRE

TELKET

APEARD



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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: "_____" _____

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PAPER GLORY LEEWAY BRUTAL
Answer: What it was for dad when Junior started taking trumpet lessons—A GREAT BLOW

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you able to make considerable progress in creative activities. Take time to study important affairs you know little about. Not a good time to make changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to see as many friends as you can during the day. Allow time in the evening to engage in family affairs. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study career affairs so you can have greater abundance in the days ahead. Keep your emotions under control at all times.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have some interesting ideas which you should discuss with experts before putting them in operation. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to gain your most important personal wishes. Be sure to treat your mate in a more thoughtful way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Strange situations could arise now so be sure to use tact in your dealings with others. Be thoughtful of family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study a new venture first before making any decisions. A good time to analyze your duties so you'll know best how to handle them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show more understanding of family members and increase harmony at home. Don't let the troubles of others upset you so much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good time to make drastic changes you have in mind. Be more thoughtful of others and get an excellent response.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Spend some time planning how to gain more abundance in the future. Make this a most happy day and evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) One who is most successful can give you fine ideas on career matters. Consult this person early in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19). Formulate a new plan that can improve your personal affairs. It is best to be alone and relax after the sun goes down.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to gain your most cherished goals and then carry through intelligently. Don't neglect recreational activities during the day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will want to be helpful to others since there is a genuine understanding of people's needs. Direct the education along humanitarian lines for best results. Be sure to give ethical training early in life. Sports are a must here.

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

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some very necessary changes start this week and as soon as you get them rolling, you make big progress toward an effective course of action. But you do need to get rid of some longtime routine or habit that is holding you back. Be openminded.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may find it difficult to contact a close friend early, but later you can get together for working out a fine plan together.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do some additional work on a civic matter if you want it to turn out as you anticipated. Don't argue over an account that is correct, but go ahead and pay it. Stop trying to fool others and you won't be fooled yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to develop new ideas better if you are to become more successful now. Not the right time to contact that expert you want to meet. Postpone it for a day or two.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use good judgment if you want to improve conditions around you. Your mate is too busy with own affairs to have much time for you now. Be patient and all works out better later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a good time for working out some ticklish situation with a partner. Plan your campaign with this in mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into a new system for handling work, but not where uncompleted tasks are concerned. Take care of an old health problem you have been putting up with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to help others with their problems and gain their goodwill. Don't forget to pay pressing bills. Good opportunities for meeting interesting personalities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of that pesky affair at home and then good things happen to you. Handle business matters well. Do some entertaining.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be careful of your facts before you speak or you could get into big trouble. Be most careful in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some important money matter is not solved until another day. Be clever in dealing with irate business allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get rid of annoying situations early and clear your table of work. That long conversation with loved one should wait for a better time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are so bogged down with duties you feel you cannot handle them, but serious application is wise. Intuition is not good right now, but follow it later for best results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be able to accomplish a great deal throughout the lifetime if you teach early the value of patience at the right time. Slant education toward humanitarian or civic lines.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE

LOLLY



MARY WORTH



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



BUZ SAWYER



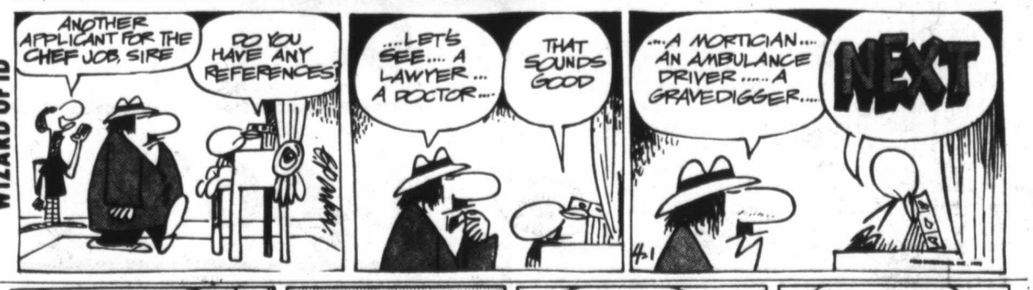
GIL THORP



GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



ANDY CAPP



REX MORGAN



B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



First voiceless; now cheered

Oscar's coming

HOLLYWOOD (AP)- Oscar is 50 — the granddaddy of the entertainment awards; older and more prestigious than Emmy, Tony, Grammy or any other honors for show business achievers.

When the first awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences were handed out on May 16, 1929, movies couldn't even talk. The first statuettes were given to voiceless stars: Janet Gaynor and Emil Jannings, both chosen for three performances.

Mary Pickford and Warner Baxter were cited the following year for talkies, "Coquette" and "In Old Arizona." The best picture of 1928-1929 was the first major musical, MGM's "Broadway Melody."

Year after year, the Academy Awards have added a rich legacy to the American scene. The span of history can be seen with the first winner as best picture, "Wings," a romantic tale of aviators in World War I, and a favorite in this year's Oscar race, "Star Wars," concerning intergalactic flight and warfare.

On Monday night at the Los Angeles Music Center, the Motion Picture Academy will bestow its 50th awards. Bob Hope will emcee for the 23rd time, armed with jokes about how he never won an Oscar for his acting ("At our house we refer to the Academy awards as Passover.")

Howard Koch, who is president of the Academy as well as producer of the ABC national telecast, promises the largest collection of Oscar winners in Academy history. As many as 50 in all categories will appear on-stage after a musical tribute to Oscar by Gene Kelly.

Presenters will include Bette Davis, Walter Matthau, Goldie Hawn, Steve McQueen, Fred Astaire, King Vidor, Faye Dunaway, Julie Andrews, Jacqueline Bisset, Henry Winkler, John Travolta, Natalie Wood, Janet Gaynor. Also the 1931 winner of a special award, Mickey Mouse.

The 50th awards show is being carefullly planned, but undoubtedly it will be enlivened by the unpredictable. The Oscar has often attracted unusual behavior.

In 1973, Marlon Brando sent a part-Indian actress to refuse his award for "The Godfather," evoking the first boos heard at the Academy Awards. During the streaking craze of 1975, a nude male whisked across the stage as David Niven was making a speech.

The Motion Picture Academy has strived to remain dignified despite such events. Dignity is what the founders were seeking for the film industry when the first meeting was held on May 4, 1927.

A week later, 300 movie leaders gathered at the Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles. They heard the pitch for an Academy from Louis B. Mayer, Mary Pickford, Conrad Nagel, Douglas Fairbanks and others.

"Our purpose is positive, not negative," said Fairbanks. "We are formed to do, not undo."

The times had brought a need for such brave statements.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WOODY ALLEN DUCKING OSCAR CEREMONY — Woody Allen is shown with co-star Diane Keaton in a scene from "Annie Hall." The movie has five Oscar nominations but Allen will not be there for the ceremony.

Woody's too shy; will shun the show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Woody Allen stands to gain the most at next Monday's Academy Awards show, with five Oscar nominations for his partly autobiographical film "Annie Hall."

But he says he wants nothing to do with the affair and will not be there to collect if he wins.

However, unlike reluctant honorees of the past such as actors George C. Scott and Marlon Brando, who made their absences political statements, Allen is staying home because Hollywood's extravagant awards feast makes him nervous.

"Woody's trying desperately not to make an issue of not coming," said "Anne Hall" producer Charles Joffe in an interview Wednesday. "He's not doing a George C. Scott or a Marlon Brando. It's just too difficult for him to hear a whole audience applaud.

"I understand Woody's nervousness about accepting laurels. But I'm just as disappointed as the Academy that he's not going to be there," Joffe added.

"Annie Hall," the fictionalized love story of Allen and actress Diane Keaton, is nominated for best picture. Miss Keaton is nominated for best actress for her title role.

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Musical is a family production

'Annie' gets Cee City

"Annie Get Your Gun" will be the first presentation for 1978 for the Colorado City Playhouse with the two-act musical to be presented April 6, 7 & 8 and April 13, 14 & 15, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights for the next two weeks.

Curtain time each day is 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $3.50 per person. Reservations may be made by phoning 915-728-3491. The box office will be open from 1-5 p.m. each day beginning Monday, April 3, and on the nights of performance, the box office will be open 1-8 p.m.

"Annie Get Your Gun" is directed by Marsha Moore. This production has been in rehearsal since mid-January and has a cast of 32.

In the lead role of Annie Oakley is Sarah Coleman of Snyder. Male lead is Sonny Pawkett of Colorado City who portrays Frank Butler.

The part of Buffalo Bill is portrayed by Tandy Curlee. Other principal characters in the play are Trina Taylor as Dolly Tate; Carl Beery Moore as Charlie Davenport; Mac McKinnon as Chief Sitting Bull, and Kent Holder as Pawnee Bill.

The parts of Annie Oakley's sisters and brother are played by Jamie Parker as Minnie; Kay McDonald as Jessie; Kim McKinnon as Nellie, and Perry Conner as Little Jake.

The story revolves around the true life story of sharp-shooting Annie Oakley and her introduction to show business through Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. She falls in love with the show's sharpshooter, Frank Butler, who in turned is miffed by being shown up by a woman. Complicating matters is a rival Wild West Show operated by Pawnee Bill. Chief Sitting Bull is being sought by both shows as an attraction and also to help with finances.

The show features a number of familiar toe tapping tunes such as "There's No Business Like Show Business," "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun," "Moonshine Lullaby," "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better," "Doing What Comes Naturally," "They Say It's Wonderful," I Got The Sun In The Morning," "I'm an Indian, Too," "The Girl That I Marry," and "Old Fashioned Wedding."

An unusual feature of this production is the fact that there are a number of families involved. The most involved from one household is the Carl Moore family. Moore, Playhouse President, has a leading part; his wife, Marsha, is director; their daughter, Amy, has a role, and Marsha's brother, Kris Seale of Snyder, is also in the play.

Trina Taylor, a Snyder school teacher, is a leading character and her children, D'Arcy and Alex, also are on stage. Tom Wishart and his daughter, Marjori, have roles. There are several husband and wife teams, Porter and Anita Richardson; Tandy and Lovess Curlee and Kent and Betty Holder. There are two sisters, Lisa and Lori Wilkinson, a mother-son team, Orphie Conner (who will be working with lights) and her son, Perry and Mac McKinnon and his daughter, Kim.

Other members of the cast are Bill Vest, Nell Holman, Don Delaney, Frances Deregibus, Ray Anne Carlock, Jay Piland, Tony Nobles, Margaret Bishop, Mike Rogers and George Womack.

Musical director is Betty Holder on piano, accompanied on the organ by Addie V. Payne.

Operating lights and sound effects will be Bill Martin, David Galvan and Craig Helm along with Mrs. Conner. Stage manager is Kathryn Wilson, assisted by Brian Bassham.

Playhouse Producer is Mac McKinnon.



ANNIE, GET YOUR GUN — Sparkling Broadway musical "Annie, Get Your Gun" starts soon in Colorado City. Annie is played by Sarah Coleman, who along with the rest of the cast has been rehearsing since January. The show promises to be something special.

College Park Cinema
Phone 263-1417
FEATURES AT 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. MAT. 2:00
WALTER MATTHAU in CASEY'S SHADOW
CASEY'S SHADOW
The only thing standing between Lloyd Bourdelle and a million bucks is his 9 year old son.
PG
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SUN. MAT. 1:00-2:50-4:45 ONLY
NO SEA USTED DE LOS QUE FIRMAN CON SU HUELLA DIGITAL EN SUS CHEQUES, PONGA SIQUIERA LA HUELLA DEL CODO . . . !
El ANALFABETO
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STARTS TONIGHT
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THIS FILM WAS HELD IN CHINA AND NEVER BEFORE SEEN
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IN HIS 1st FILM AT THE AGE OF 18
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LAST DAY TO GET TICKETS — FRIDAY, APRIL 14

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NOW SHOWING
"PETE'S DRAGON" 1:15-3:25-5:35-7:50-10:00
"SAT. NIGHT FEVER" 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:30-9:40
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Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC. ©1977 Walt Disney Productions TECHNICOLOR G
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Screenplay by NORMAN WEXLER Directed by JOHN BADHAM
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The Turning Point
PG
10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS 10

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SUNDAY, APRIL 16
Show Times:
8 P.M. AND 10 P.M.
(House Will Be Cleared Between Performances)
Already familiar to national television audiences as regular performers on the "Hee Haw" series, Jon & Jim Hager began testing the limits of country music years before the emergence of country underground. While playing at Disneyland, Buck Owens came down one day and saw their show, and within a week he signed them to an exclusive contract and immediately started recording them. Their work on "Hee Haw" led to a dramatic role in an ABC Movie of the Week entitled "Twin Detectives". A truly remarkable pair you won't want to miss. Buy your tickets now!
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Last Day To Buy Tickets- Friday, April 14

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Big Spring Herald REALTOR'S PAGE

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BRICK — 3 bdr, 2 b, large liv & den, Cent heat, Evap C, fenced yd. $25,000.
3 BDR. — 1 b, Brick, carpeted, draped, C. heat & air, new roof, unusually attractive kit, den area, only $23,500.
CHARMING OLDER HOME — 3 bdr, 1 b, livr, sep. dining r, corner lot.
GARDEN CITY — Large older home on ½ city block, 3 car garage, large storage.
LOT — Washington Blvd.
LARGE DUPLEX — Could be 4 bdr. desirable, convenient n-hood. $16,000.
$12,500 — 2 large bdrm, near Safeway shopping & college, fenced yard, ducted air, garage.
$8,950.00 2 bdrm 1 bth, central heat plus 1 br cottage in rear (cottage now rented for $90. per month). Combined square feet over 1200 at under $8.00 per ft.
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$24,000 Brick, 3 br 1½ bth, carpet, fenced yard, new paint, on quiet street in south east Big Spring. No down VA or $450 down FHA, plus closing costs. You'll like this one.

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for this new listing in Central City. Nice 2 bdrm., 1 bath, with large liv. rm., carpeted and vinyl thruout. Owner will carry part of loan.
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Lovely home in College area. 3 nice bdrms., liv., dining. Very immaculate. Single garage, nice yard with chain-link fence.
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Gorgeous country home. Has 4 bdrms., 2 baths. Large liv. rm. w-wood-burning fireplace, game room. Large master suite w-office. Swim. pool w-redwood deck, all on 20 acres.
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Near college and shopping center. Has 3 bdrms., 1 bath w-den, liv. rm. — 1,403 SF. Has a new roof, excellent location. $21,000.
Call 3-HOME
Good invest. property, asbestos siding, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, nice liv. rm., kitchen! Big lot — for $13,500.
Call 3-HOME
Nice downtown area. All brick, excellent condition. 3 bdrm., good carpet thru out. Fireplace. $12,500.
Call 3-HOME
Close to school, big 2 bdrm. w-carpet and drapes. 55x140 lot, tile fence, and carport, $18,500.
Call 3-HOME
Small mo. paymts. of $85 if you assume the loan on this nice frame home. 3 bdrms., 1 bath. West Big Spring.
Call 3-HOME
A real cute stucco home, all rooms paneled, new floor covering, has dishwasher and stove. Only $16,500.
Call 3-HOME
Owner says sell at reduced price. New carpet, ample storage, good resale area. 3 bdrm. Won't last at $15,500.
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Total brick can assume with small down paymt. of $2,700. Has nice family area, dining and 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Blt.-ins and refrigerator stay with house. $27,400.
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Brand new on market, older home w-charm. A lot of space for low price, plenty of storage. Corner lot, brick, already appraised.
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A very affordable first home includes 2 bdrms., large liv. area, carpeted. Has asbestos siding. Nice concrete cellar. $17,000.
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Rental property, owner will carry paper on this home located in a popular area. Call to see.
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Suburban land includes 8 acres with large concrete block barn 2 yrs. old.
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See this real buy on a mobile home with 3 other hook-ups. $8,500.
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Want to buy an established food business? almost new bldg. and fixtures. Call our commercial man.
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Luxury describes this outstanding home in Highland South. Gorgeous formal liv. and din. Beautifully functional kitchen w-bay window breakfast area, Game room and huge master suite. Appt. only.
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Truly a designer's home in beautiful Highland South. Tri-level w-modern design. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, handsome game room. outstanding patio and backyard, circle driveway. You will love this modern-as-tomorrow home.
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The only way to live is in this lovely country home — utmost privacy and seclusion! A prime area, a prestigious property — on acreage with everything. Shown by appt. only.
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2. Low te[rms] — 3 bdr[m] kit — s[ep.] garage, located close [to] schools & shopping centers. SOLD
3. Lovely corner location — 2 bdrm with range, refrig. & dishwasher in kit. 2 ref. air units included. Water well in fenced yard.
4. Extra large lot surrounds this 2 bdrm with garage. Good location.
5. Country Home — total elec., cent. [air], 3 bdrm on 3 ac[res]. Water well. Choose [Big Spring] schools — Teens. SOLD
6. Fun in the sun all year long in this bright and [airy] 3 bdrm brk [home] in College P[ark]. Well landscaped, fe[nced] enclosed garage. SOLD
7. Extras galore — Spacious 3 bdrm, 2½ bth brk home on large corner lot, huge den with handsome fireplace, gracious formal din. rm, blt in kit, gar with area for shop or office.
8. Family Home — over 1800 sq. ft. of living area — 4 bdrm nice older home in quiet location. Only 12,000 total.
9. On 1 acre — 3 bd stucco home with lg liv. rm & kit. Located in Sand Springs would you believe $10,500...
10. Something Special — 2 bdrm, 2 bth stucco home offers something [for] family member[s] — burning fireplace, [corner] lot, storm cellar, dishwasher, extra apt. in fenced back yd. Twenties. SOLD
11. 20.82 acres, 2 water wells off Garden City Hwy, low equity assume pmts of $100.00 per month for 7 yrs.
12. Gregg St. Frontage — choice commercial location — operating business plus 2 houses & entrance from 2 streets.
13. Downtown Location — office, warehouse 8500 sq. ft. invest for your own business today.
14. Beautiful white brk home in Park Hill, cozy atmosphere from the sun room to the brick patio in nicely landscaped yard. 2 bdrm & huge country kit. Twenties.
15. Neat and nice — on big corner lot — 3 bdrm., attached garage, fenced yard. — Teens.
16. Unbelievable price reduction — Forsan school district. 3 bdrm. L.R., den, ref. air. Plus 3 room apt. Call us about this!
17. Owner needs to sell — has reduced price — on this brk home in College Park. 3 bdrm., L.R., large den, shag carpet. Neat as a pin — Veterans could assume loan with low equity.
18. Summer vacation — You'll have it all year long when you own this sunshiney, 3 bdrm. home in [Wash]ington area — H[uge] ..R., 2 full baths, di[ning] ... of trees and be[autiful] yard. Low 30's. SOLD
19. More for the money — in this neat 2 [bdrm] home. Fully carpeted, [central] air, tile lock fen[ced] basement only 11,000. SOLD
20. Move to the country — and enjoy this serene setting of trees on 10 acres. Roomy and comfortable, 3 bdrm., brick home, large rooms with nice carpet throughout — 30's.
21. Hilltop Road — New Listing. 2-1 roomy house [with] cent. heat, country [kit.] guest house with kit[chen] bath — basement wo[rkshop] — all on 1 acre — water w[ell]. Only $17,750. SOLD
22. Reduced — Rustic rambler [in] Forsan school district. 3-2 [with] dining size, walk in closets — lg [fenced] lot — Marked down $24,000. SOLD
23. Reduced to $15,000 — 3-1½ with sep. den, fenced yard, carpet — Hurry!
24. Three rentals — Easy income — 3 units on one acre. Great tax shelter rentals — Reduced to $9,750 total for the package.
25. Brand new and big! 3-2 with double carport, carpet, ref. air, beautiful kit. cabinets, blt.-in kit., — all on ½ acre. Mid 40's.
26. Four bdrm. colonial — 2½ baths, brick, ref. air — double garage — carpet — custom drapes — sep. den and dining — Big family dream.
27. Large rooms, new ref. air. A house for all seasons — $18,500.00.
28. People who like people will enjoy this charming 3 bdr. 2 bth. home in Park Hill. Dream kitchen is all new w. blt. ins. & bar. big sep. den, sep. dining. Ref. air, cent. heat. Total Electric. 30's.
29. Acres of Paradise — just outside city. Pretty white brick home w. 3 bdr. 2 bth. Dbl. carport; plus smaller 2 bdr. house, all nestled on 4 acres w. strong water. 40's.
30. Is your growing showing? Your family can spread out in this roomy 3 bdr. 2 bth. in Washington Place. Ref. air., cent heat, garage, fence. 30's.
31. From top to bottom — a special home in mint condition. All brick, new paint, 3 bdr. Lovely neighborhood. Walk to school. 30's.
32. Inflation fighter — large 2 bdrm. in good cond. Big living rm., carport. Only 10,000. Be sure to check on this one!
33. Older two story home w. lots of room. 5 bdrms., 2 [ba]s kit, sept. utility. Just listed, so don't SOLD
34. Announcing the birth of an elegant new home w. all the extras. Big family rm. w. fireplace, big master suite w. wlk in clst, & sliding glass door opening to covered patio; all blt. in kit. Just 46,500.
35. Friendly neighborhood — snug 2 bdr. home w. pretty paneling & carpet. Great location on east side. Total price just 10,000. w. low equity.
36. Highland South — elegant 3 bdr. 2 bth. w. frml. dining, big family — den w. massive fireplace, lovely master suite w. private office. Overlooks beautiful canyon view. 60's.
37. 805 Edwards — Scenic lot in prestige location, existing bldg. has bath, bdrm gameroom & storage. $16,000.
38. Walk to Moss school from this brick 2-2 on Duke. Blt in kit, neat as a pin Mid 20's.
39. Choice custom blt home on corner lot. Lg rooms, sep den, carpet, roomy kit. with DW, sep utility, cedar lined closet, double c[arport] cent. heat air. A h[ome] ite in for keeps. $34,000. SOLD
40. Hurry for this commercial prop. operating service station on ½ acre. Garage & equip. Get a going business for only $10,000 down & $163 per month total $26,000.
41. Dream come true in Highland South, lovely custom built brick for you & your family. frml living rm, huge den w. frplce. 3 French doors open to covered patio, gourmet kitchen w. all the extras, 3 large bdrms, 2½ bths, over 2500 sq. ft. living area. Call us now. 70's.

NEW LISTINGS

KENTWOOD — Beautifully decorated home — wood burning fireplace in spacious den-blt.-in kitchen with 2 pantries. Double garage, large fenced yard. Three bdrms., 2 baths — over 2000 sq. ft.

SAND SPRINGS — 3 bdrms., 2 bath home. Coahoma school district. Pretty paneling and carpet throughout. Teens.

PICK A WINNER — This is IT! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with large living room and den — 1½ acres in Coahoma school dist. — double carport, huge tile workshop — fenced yard.

CHARMING — home on s[ize] [lo]t with lots of trees. Three bedroom home with one b[edroom] [apart]ment in rear for income or in-law. SOLD

PLENTY OF ROOM — for everyone in this new listing for under 30,000. Three bedrooms, huge den, sep. L.R., completely carpeted. Lots of built-ins. See this soon.

PERFECT FOR SMALL FAMILY — a neat 3 bdrm. home for only 11,000. Big fenced yard, and carport.

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY — 4 bdrm., 2 full baths, den, blt.-in kitchen, All on 1 acre with fruit trees. 30's.

ADORABLE DOLL HOUSE — Perfect for couple. Recently remodeled and neat as a pin! New carpet and all new plumbing — Low, low teens.

LARGE 2 STORY HOUSE TO BE MOVED — Endless possibilities for a truly elegant home. Ideal for a large family or someone with a creative spirit!

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF

Bill Estes, Broker 267-8266 — Janelle Britton 263-6892
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657 — Janell Davis 267-2656

Marie Rowland REALTOR
Office, 2101 Scurry — CERTIFIED APPRAISALS — 263-2591

Marie Rowland 3-2571
Rufus Rowland 3-0321
Melba Jackson 3-3629
Glenna Hiltbrunner 7-6875
Dorothy Derr Jones 7-1384
Shelby Gill 7-8007

HORSE LOVERS, Silver Hills, 2 AC with Brick, 3-2, den, dbl garage total electric, ref air, tile fence, covered patio, barns, corrals water well.
BRICK 4 bdrm 3 bath, den, fireplace formal dining large lot, extra storage.
FORSAN master BR 14x18, 4 bdrm 2 bath, den, carpeted ref air, central heat corner lot $21,500.
REDUCED duplex 6 rms 2 baths, 1 side furnished $9,500.
GOOD LOCATION 3-2 large living & dining hardwood floors, nice yard, carport & storage, utility room $15,800.
3 BEDROOM 2 bath, den, nice carpet covered patio, well landscaped fenced $21,500.
SAND SPRINGS reduced $13,800 2 bdrm new carpet paneled, stucco also mobile home hookup.
COMMERCIAL lots on GREGG & SCURRY.
8¾ AC in SILVER HILLS, fenced, water well.
WORKSHOP 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, nice carpet, covered patio, garage $20,000.
PERFECTION 3-2 brick, vaulted ceiling, lovely kitchen & carpet, ref air, central heat, tropical garden, fenced, 2 carport, excess storage $30,000.

Castle Realtors
OFFICE
1600 Vines 263-4401
Wally & Cliffa Slate 263-2069

LOVELY OLDER HOME with all the charm, Bay Windows, Blt in etc. Ref-a 2b-2b 1092 Sq ft just $27,500.
N. BIRDWELL — 5 acres Good water well, level, Nice 4 rm house, lots of frt trees. Corrals and Pens etc. Only $16,500.
E 14th St Doll House 2b-2b Brk Only $14,500.
TUCSON ST. 3b-1b Den Nice Nbr Res or Income P for $14,500.
1111 E 4th Nicest 2b-1b we've seen Refg-a Central Heat paneled thru-out new Carpet, Carport, Stg bargain, $14,500.
N. San Antonio, close to I.S. 20. 2b-1b Gar with Apt. On giant lot 75x330'. Good income prop at 15,500.
S. MONTICELLO 3b-1b Garage nice Corner lot, Teens.
DUPLEX on Lincoln St Excel con'd good income Prop also Teens.
CHEYENNE ST. Brk 3b-2b Den Gar Ready to move into, $30,000. or make offer.
Just listed Beauty Salon at 304 11th Place. Doing good business. Owner retiring.

BEST REALTY
1108 Lancaster 263-2593

D.G. (Shortly) Ballard 267-5946
Wanda Owens 263-3074
Cleta Pike 1-354-2337
Mary F. Vaughan 267-2322
B.H. Benson 263-3440
Dorothy Henderson 263-2593

PRICED RIGHT: CI 2 bdrm w-garage, sprinkler system, near College Park Shopping Center.
TAKE A LOOK: at this 2 bdrm, lg liv-din room, country kit w-built-in dishwasher.
3 BEDROOM BRICK: lg kit-din area, completely fenced, lg storage room in rear.
NEAT & CLEAN: 2 bdrm w-garage, fenced yd, storm cellar.
EQUITY BUY: $1,500 and take up payments on 1975 Vintage Mobile home. 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, completely furnished.
ECONOMY HOME: for young family or retired couple, lg 2 bdrm, liv, din room.
INVEST: in rent property. Lg 2 bdrm, utility, lg storm cellar.
KENTWOOD: 3 bdrm brick, 2 baths, cent. heat, ref. air, double garage.

SHAFFER REALTOR
2000 Birdwell 263-8251

IMMACULATE COUNTRY HOME — On 10 Acres, Lrg 3 Bdrm, 2 Bth, Huge Liv Rm w-Fireplace & Cathedral ceiling, Lrg Sunny Kit, 2 gd wells, trees galore, $80,000 or negotiate w-5 A.
CUTE — 1 Bdrm, new paint inside & out, gd carpet, Only $6,000.
1217 W. 3rd — Over 2000 Sq. Ft. Liv & workshop, $8,550 CASH.
2 STORY — 2½ Bth, Dbl Gar, Ref Air Choice Location. $35,900.
80 ACRES — Water Well, Tank, Root plowed, Reduced to $200. A.
ACREAGE — Have 6, 14½ and 17 Acre Tracts close in.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-0792
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149
LOLA SHEPPARD 267-2991

640 Acres grassland near town
20 and 40 acre tracts south of town
2—3 br. houses on 1 lot, good income property.
We handle HUD Houses.
Warren Real Estate 263-2061
Marzee Wright 263-6421 — S.M. Smith 267-5981, 267-7842

La Casa
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

LA CASA REALTY 263-1166, 263-8498, 263-8497
KAY MOORE 263-6514
BARBARA BRYANT 263-8789
BO CRABTREE 267-7049
LARRY PICK 263-2910
DEL AUSTIN 263-1473

CUTE, COZY, COTTAGE
2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Stop paying rent today and move into this ideal for small family charmer. Only $9,400.
NEVER LIVED IN, JUST WAITING FOR YOU
Ranch style brick with 3 Br-1¾ Baths. Beautiful cabinets. Corner fireplace in living room. Ref air. Coahoma schools.
LOTS OF LAND
surrounds this country home and it all belongs to you. Lovely 3 Br-2 bath home paneled throughout. New carpet throughout house. 80 acres.
3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH
—Small & Neat. Doll House for young people. Carpeted w-Con heat-Evap cool. Reduced to $13,500.
HUGE BEDROOMS — FIREPLACE — REASONABLE
price. All this and close to Goliad School, makes this 2 Bedroom-1 Bath with detached playroom makes this a MUST SEE.
WASHINGTON PLACE
—3 Br 1¾ Bath. Ref air. Very lg bedrooms. Carpeted.
SUMMER IS HERE AND DO WE HAVE A POOL FOR YOU!
Gorgeous 4 Br-2 Bath Home — Huge Den-W FP Lovely decor and Beautifully landscaped.
SILVER HEELS ADDITION
—3 Br 1¾ Baths. Red Brick, Barn. See!
WHITE BRICK
3 Bedroom w 1¾ Baths. Completely carpeted. You'll love all the convenience this home has to offer.
4 RENTAL UNITS
Excellent income opportunity 3 Units furnished. All in top condition & rented. Good tax shelter. $32,500. Owner carry.
KENTWOOD
ONLY $26,500. Nice location & nice size rooms in this 3 br 1¾ bath with lg living rm & breakfast nook.

COOK & TALBOT REALTOR
1900 SCURRY — CALL 267-2529
THELMA MONTGOMERY 267-8754

KENTUCKY STREET
3 bedroom, 1 bath beautifully decorated with paneling and vinyl paper, carpeted and draped throughout, drive-in garage, fenced, 10x24 patio, near Junior College.
FURNISHED DUPLEX
—3 rooms and 1 bath on each side, income $230. month. Total $10,000.
COMMERCIAL LOT
—Nolan Street, downtown 100x140, just $12,000.
Call Us On Government Houses

AREA ONE REALTY
267-8296 — 1512 Scurry — 267-1032
FOR REAL ESTATE.....
THE NAME TO REMEMBER IS.....AREA ONE

$58,000	ENCLOSED POOL! This home has this plus much, much more. Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bth. brick on ¾ acre. Blt. in o-r, nice den, formal lvg. Nice trees in bk. yd. Truly a lovely country home.	N. of Town
$58,000	NEAR NEW w. a very different and pleasing floor plan. 3 bdrm., 2 bath brk. w. large step-dwn. lvg. rm. Oversize dining rm. w. lovely view of the city. Kit. has blt. in o-r, dishwasher and disposal and a sep. breakfast room. Mstr. bdrm. has huge walk-in closet. Plush autumn brown carpet throughout. Dble car gar.	Worthpeeler Add'n.
$50,500	SUPER NICE country home on 2 acres. Lovely Brick w-lge den w. frpl. New ref. air & central heating unit. Built-ins in kitchen with refrigerator. Workshop, barn, Orchard, Mobile home hookup.	Old Gail Road
$45,000	NATURE WHISPERS to you on this 10 acre spot. 1975 mobile home plus an abundance of improvements. 16x16 addition to mobile home, covered patio, 10x56 frnt porch, dble carport and storage bldgs., good water well and fence to mention a few. Must see to appreciate.	Silver Heels
$40,000	JERSEY LILY. Business already established and doing great. On 1 acre, a 2 bdrm. house on property included.	Snyder Hwy
$40,000	OWN YOUR OWN BODY SHOP! Great commercial buy on this 2 shops and office. 4122 sq. ft. under roof. On 2 lots, 8800 sq. ft. paved.	1221 W. 3rd
$36,000	A GREAT HOME in Forsan Sch District. Brick w-central heat & ref. air. unit. Lge kit with stove & dishwasher. Very Lge master bedrm. 2 baths. den, Dbl. garage, fruit trees & garden spot.	2307 Grace
$29,900	BE A LANDLORD live in this nr. new 3 bdrm., 2 bth. home and rent out 3 other units on property. One is a sep. 2 bdrm. house now renting for $135 per mo. Other 2 units are furn. gar. apts. renting for $50 per mo.	1101 E. 6th
$28,500	BRAND NEW HOME under construction in Park Hill. Will be finished in approx. 1 mo. 2 bed, lge lvg area, pretty kitchen w. harvest gold builtins. Dbl. insulation thruout w. storm windows & doors. ref. air & central heat. DBL. Garage. Lge corner lot.	1309 Douglas
$28,000	TOTAL ELECTRIC 3 bdrm, 1¾ bth. in Wasson Add'n. Heating, ref. air unit, hot water heater, carpet and dishwasher only 1 yr. old. Wood shingle roof. Carport. Walk to Marcy School.	3607 LaJunta
$25,500	GREAT LOCATION for this pretty 3 bdrm 1¾ bath Brick. Nice Kitchen cabinets, breakfast bar, built-in oven range, Freshly painted. Close to elem. school. Nice fenced yard.	1704 Laurie
$22,500	GREAT COMMERCIAL BUY! Just listed. 75x140 ft. lot w. 3 houses. Main house has 1288 sq. ft., the other 2 have 772 sq. ft. and 528 sq. ft. Great spot for various business enterprises.	1804 Scurry
$21,500	NEED RELAXATION? Let us show you this nice cabin on West side of lake. comp. redone, paneled, carpet, builtins, excellent location & view of lake.	Colorado City Lake
$19,900	OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS. Low move in cost on this roomy stucco. 3 bdrm., form. lvg., den w. free standing fireplace, huge country kit. with blt. in oven-range, dishwasher.	Sand Springs
$19,500	NICE 3 bdrm stucco w. charm that only an older home can. Orchard w. 26 fruit trees. Garden area. Big lot, 94x195.	1400 Harding
$12,500	RELAX in this private setting. 2 bdrm. (could easily be 3) home w. no neighbors behind or to the right. Fenced front and back yd. Nice trees	1109 Mulberry
$10,000	ALL SPRUCED UP and ready for spring. Cutest 2 bdrm. you'll find on the market. Big kit. w. ample cabinets. Pretty hardwood floors. Carport	713 Lorille
$8,000	REDUCED!! Find a spot (or leave it where it is) for this like new 14x72 mobile home. 3 bdrm., 2 bth. All appliances, much of the furniture stay. Cash only at this price. Can be assumed for $1,600 dwn.	Make appt. to see
$6,000	OWNER WILL CARRY PAPER on this cottage on corn. lot.	1013 Johnson
$2,000	TENDER LOVING CARE is what this house needs. Price is right.	1006 NE Runnels
	ACREAGE AND LOTS	
$1,500	Buy one acre or 10 acres. Good bldg. sites for home or commercial.	Midway Rd.
$2,100	1 acre tracts. Sand Springs, restricted home sites.	Val Verde
$3,300	Lot 85x150. Good home site w. feeling of country but in city limits.	Seminole St.
$8,000	18.8 acres. No improvements. Assumable loan.	Garden City Hwy.
$12,000	Great commercial buy 2 lots w. building.	1100 E. 3rd
$21,200	Ten beautiful acres completely fenced & cultivated 2 good water wells. Orchard & 99 tree wind break, Septic tank, & 24x24 garage & workshop corral & garden.	N. Tubb Rd.
$37,000	58.22 acres. Partially in cultivation.	Andrews Hwy.
	WE SELL HUD HOMES! CALL US FOR NEW ADDRESS AND LOW DOWN PAYMENT INFORMATION.	

Nell Key 263-4753
Koleta Carlile 263-2588
Dolores Cannon 263-2588
Dolores Cannon 267-2418
Lanette Miller 263-3689
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Laverne Gary, Broker

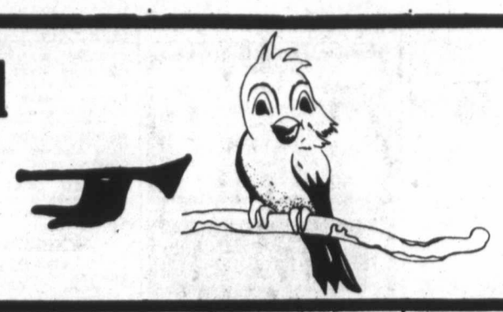
WELCH REALTY
267-3369

For Special Attention in Selling Your Property. List With Us.
3 BEDROOM: New paint — New carpet — Wall heater. Down payment $300, total price $9,850.
SOUTH HIWAY 87: 11 acres with Hiway frontage.
MIDWAY SCHOOL PROPERTY: Industrial possibilities — fenced 3 acres — 15,000 sq. ft. in 3 buildings.
SOUTH HIWAY 87: 17 acres commercial property on Hiway — 5 buildings — would divide.

BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE
MORE LAND
80 Level Acres With a Water Well.
$20,000
263-6967 — 267-8840

HOME REAL ESTATE
Commercial Fast Food Service. Almost new. Established business.
263-4663

REALTOR • APPRAISER • REALTOR



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads.

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

Real Estate A

Business Property A-1

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS lot for sale. Northwest corner of 2nd & Johnson. Call 267-7454 between 9:00-5:00 weekdays.

Houses For Sale A-2

BY OWNER: Nice house in Stanton — 607 Burleson Street. In Big Spring, off I-20, a lot 195x446 between Lamesa and Snyder Hwy. 915-267-7897.

NICE ONE Bedroom house. Freshly painted inside — out. Excellent for elderly person or young people. 508 Young. Make reasonable offer. After 5:00 263-0703.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, large rooms, attached garage, new paint inside-out, new carpet. Completely redone. $14,300. 2614 South Monticello, 267-1326 or 267-5386.

BY OWNER: Very clean two bedroom house. Carpet throughout. Large kitchen, lots of storage, refrigerated air, 1305 Grafa. Call 263-1733.

HOME ON Lake Colorado City for sale. For more information, call 267-7350.

FOR SALE, three bedroom, two bath. Two room, bath behind garage. Double carport, fenced yard. Near base. Call 263-1857.

HOME REAL ESTATE
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
3 Bedroom Brick trim home. Large living room, new carpet. Paneled kitchen and dining. Fenced yard.
$15,500.
263-4663.

BY OWNER: Brick, three bedroom, two bath, porch, large patio—partly covered. Laundry room, work-storage addition. Over 1200 square feet. Near Marcy School. North end of Dixon. Mid Twenties. 263-1481.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, den, fenced yard, carpeted throughout including kitchen, nice neighborhood. 609 McEwen. $13,800 or equity & take over payments. 267-8462 after 5:00.

COAHOMA-BIG SPRING SCHOOL DISTRICT
Over 2,000 sq. ft.; 3 bed, 2 bth on 1 acre. ½ acre fenced for garden or horses. Water wells. $54,000.
263-6340

BY OWNER
3 bdrm frame home. Roomy, new carpet, large fenced backyard. 2 blocks from school.
2002 JOHNSON
$14,000
Call 263-6594

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Lots For Sale A-3

ACCEPTING OFFERS on 9 acres, Thorpe Road, city limits. Joins Scenic Mountain, Dry Lake, fenced. By owner. 267-2886.

Everyone reads Classified Section for Bargains! Call 263-7331 to list yours!

Farms & Ranches A-5

AUCTION
Saturday—April 8
TWO GREAT LAND SALES FOR YOU!

11 AM: GORMAN, TEXAS
134 Acres in 11 tracts from 5 to 20 acres

2 PM: DeLEON, TEXAS
78 Acres in 28 lots with easy access to beautiful LAKE PROCTOR.

SALE NO. 1: Choice Homesites in Eastland County; Tracts for your homesite, gardening, small farm. Buy one or many of 11 tracts — total 134 acres — in tracts of five to 20 acres to fit your needs. Near city limits east of Gorman in Eastland County, only eight-tenths mile from Gorman and 20 miles off Interstate 20.
Electricity available: water available from shallow wells. Good fertile land. SEE FOR YOURSELF! To be sold at AUCTION on the premises, 11 AM, SAT., APRIL 8. TERMS AVAILABLE. 29 percent bid deposit required day of sale. Balance over 5 years. 25% MINERALS.

SALE NO. 2: Good lake view property. Tracts total 78 Acres with access to lake for property owners at LAKE PROCTOR southeast of DeLEON in Comanche County will be offered at AUCTION, 2 PM SATURDAY, APRIL 8 on the premises. Good wooded tracts with good timber that is in demand for firewood! Abundant deer, quail, excellent fishing and duck hunting on Lake Proctor. Electricity available. Here is your opportunity to select a CHOICE SITE for your lake cottage, mobile home, or your hunting and fishing retreat! 29 percent bid deposit on day of sale. Balance over 5 years. 25% MINERALS. DON'T MISS THIS SALE. IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, CALL THE AUCTIONEERS.

G.C. WALTERS, JR. & ASSOCIATES
5924 ROYAL LANE NO. 100
DALLAS, TEXAS 75230
(214) 363-5997
Texas Permit No. TX-RS-029-0467

Acreage For Sale A-6

30 ACRES NEAR Leakey, Texas. Heavily Wooded-Good Hunting. $300.00 down-Owner financed Easy Terms-Phone 512-257-5369 after 7:00 p.m. and all day weekends.

40 ACRES, 10 minutes from Big Spring, on pavement, excellent water, very good invetfment. 399-4333 days, after 6:00 p.m. 399-4751.

Mobile Homes A-12

14x72 TOWN & COUNTRY. Two bedroom, unfurnished. Built-in oven, range, dishwasher. 267-6651.

HONEST
A company that will show you how you can make it in 1978.
Average $100-$200 per day
1. Daytime selling to local businesses.
2. No competition.
3. International sales organization.
4. No charge backs or collections.
5. Hospitalization and life insurance plus paid vacation.
6. $1,600 qualified draw first month.
Professional sales people Only
Call: Mr. Bill Shoemake
Collect
Monday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Only
(915) 682-6401
TOLL FREE 1-800-492-9332

Mobile Homes A-12

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

14x70 TWO BEDROOM, two bath mobile home. Central heat and air, by awnings. Assume balance. 915-353-4452.

FOR SALE: 1970 Oakmont 12x65, two bedroom, 1½ bath, $6000, or low equity and take over payment of $76.05. 393-5587.

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES
Spaces for sale-rent.
New & used mobile homes.
West of Refinery on IS 20
East of Big Spring.
263-2788, 263-1315 nights

YOUR MOBILE HOME HEADQUARTERS
NEW-RECONDITIONED-USED
FREE DELIVERY-SET UP
SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS
D&C SALES
FHA-VA-BANK RATE
INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING
3910 W. I-20 267-5546

Rentals B

SETTLES HOTEL
NOW AVAILABLE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments, Furnished & Unfurnished.
All Utilities Paid

VENTURA COMPANY
Over 200 units
Houses — Apartments — Duplexes
One-Two-Three Bedroom, Furnished—Unfurnished
All price ranges
Call 267-2655
1200 West Third

SANDRA GALE APARTMENTS
One and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished.
2911 West Highway 80
Phone 263-0906.

Housing Assistance Payment Program
Available to low income families. This program assists eligible families with payment of rental costs. For more information, call 263-8311, the Office of Housing and Community Development. An Equal Opportunity Program.

Political Adv. C-7

Political Announcement
DEMOCRATS
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 6, 1978.

Congressman
17th Congressional District
Charles Stenholm
"Political advertising authorized and paid for by the Stenholm for Congress Committee, Charles Brownfield, Treasurer, P.O. Box 192, Stamford, Texas, 79553. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20402."

Jim Baum
Pol. Adv. pd for by the Jim Baum for Congress Committee, Jack Y. Smith, Treas., Box 1713, Big Spring, Texas

Dusty Rhodes
Pol. Adv. pd for by the Dusty Rhodes To Congress Committee, John Allen Chalk, Treasurer, Box 1978, Abilene, Texas

Jim Snowden
Pol. Ad. pd for by Committee to Elect Jim Snowden, Vera Inman, treasurer, Box 306, Tye, Texas 79563

State Senator
30th District
Ray Farabee
Pol. Adv. pd for by Ray Farabee, P.O. Box 5147, Wichita Falls, Texas

Judge
118th Judicial District
James Gregg
Pol. Adv. pd for by James Gregg, 1305 Pennsylvania, Big Spring, Texas

George T. Thomas
Pol. Adv. pd for by George T. Thomas, Box 1092, Big Spring, Texas

District Clerk
Peggy Crittenden
Pol. Adv. pd for by Peggy Crittenden, Gail Route, Big Spring, Texas

County Judge
Milton L. Kirby
Pol. Adv. pd for by Milton L. Kirby, 1607 East 5th, Big Spring, Texas

Frankie Boyd
Pol. Adv. pd for by Frankie Boyd, 606 East 15th, Big Spring, Texas

Bill Tune
Pol. Adv. pd for by Bill Tune, Andrews Lane, Big Spring, Texas

Jack Buchanan
Pol. Adv. pd for by Jack Buchanan, Gail Route Box 240, Big Spring, Texas

Billie Carr
Pol. Adv. pd for by Billie Carr, 1000 East 16th, Big Spring, Texas

County Commissioner
Pct. 2
Paul Allen
Pol. Adv. pd for by Paul Allen, South Route, Coahoma, Texas

Bill Bennett
Pol. Adv. pd for by Bill Bennett, Route 1, Box 534, Big Spring, Texas

Curtis R. (Bo) Crabtree
Pol. Adv. pd for by Curtis R. (Bo) Crabtree, 2717 Central, Big Spring, Texas

Ikie R. Rupard
Pol. Adv. pd for by Ikie R. Rupard, Route 1 Box 174, Big Spring, Texas

County Commissioner
Pct. 1
Terry L. Hanson
Pol. Adv. pd for by Terry L. Hanson, 1605 Vines, Big Spring, Texas

Merle Stroup
Pol. Adv. pd for by Merle Stroup, Gail Route Box 85-B, Big Spring, Texas

David Barr
Pol. Adv. pd for by David Barr, Vincent Route, Coahoma, Texas

James Baird
Pol. Adv. pd for by James Baird, 3201 Cornell, Big Spring, Texas

Bill Westbrook
Pol. Adv. pd for by Bill Westbrook, Box 1070, Big Spring, Texas

County Clerk
Margaret Ray
Pol. Adv. pd for By Margaret Ray, 1404 Johnson, Big Spring, Texas

Justice of the Peace
Pct. 1, Place 2
Robert C. (Bob) Smith
Pol. Adv. pd for by Robert C. (Bob) Smith, 3907 West Highway 80, Big Spring, Texas

Lewis Heflin
Pol. Adv. pd. for by Lewis Heflin, 3912 Hamilton, Big Spring, Texas

Gus Ochotorena
Pol. Adv. pd for by Gus Ochotorena, 3706 Caroline, Big Spring, Texas

Jerry W. Roach
Pol. Adv. pd for by Jerry W. Roach, P.O. Box 1571, Big Spring, Texas

Justice of the Peace
Pct. 2
Lulu Adams
Pol. Adv. pd. for Lulu Adams, Box 6, Coahoma, Texas

REPUBLICANS
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Republican Primary of May 6, 1978.

Rentals B

ONE AND Two Bedroom apartments and houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 263-4804. Bills paid and unpaid.

Furnished Apts. B-3

NICELY FURNISHED Efficiency apartment. Bills paid, carport. Adults, no pets. 267-5456. Apply 810 Johnson.

CENTRAL LOCATION. Roomy one bedroom, carpeted. Mature couple. No children-pets. $105 plus bills-deposit. 263-0362.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished apartment — motel kitchen facilities. Furnished carport. Call 267-1416 for information.

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom duplex. Carpeted, mature adults only, no pets. Deposit required. Inquire at 608 Runnels.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments and one and two bedroom mobile homes on private lots. For mature adults only, no children, no pets. $145 to $175. 263-6944 and 263-2341.

CLEAN TWO Bedroom duplex. Carpeted. No pets. For more information call 263-7511.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS: Air Base Road, office hours 8:00-6:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:00 Saturday. 263-7811.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments and houses for rent. 267-8372.

Furnished Apts. B-3

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Water paid, couples, no pets. $70 month, $25 deposit. Call 263-2103 after 2:00.

REDECORATED, CARPETED, Nice furnishings, good location, close in. Bills paid. Mature adults. Deposit. 267-8745.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

LARGE ONE bedroom duplex. $95. No bills paid. Near downtown and shopping area. Deposit required. McDonald Realty 263-7616.

UNFURNISHED TWO Bedroom duplex. 1502 Lincoln. Call 267-8158 for more information.

Furnished Houses B-5

ONE BEDROOM Furnished house. Newly painted. Nice furniture. Water paid. 267-5661 or 263-3496.

LARGE TWO Bedroom, nicely furnished and nicely furnished garage apartment for rent. 267-8908, live in rear, 1506 Scurry.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
HOUSES & APARTMENTS
Washer, and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.
FROM $110.00
267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6

SMALL UNFURNISHED Four room house — bath. Mature couple or with one small child. Phone 267-5463. 302 West 9th. No pets.

THREE BEDROOM, One bath, refrigerated air, custom drapes, carpeted throughout, fenced backyard. $260 month plus deposit. 267-2200, 263-2941.

COUNTRY LIVING in town. Two bedroom plus stove and refrigerator. $185 plus deposit. 398-5506 — 263-1394.

(2) Three bedroom unfurnished — $125 month.

(2) Two bedroom, 1603 Donley, 2908 Cherokee

Duplex, tile fence. 1805 Nolan.

Marie Rowland
263-2591
263-2571

Misc. For Rent B-7

FOR RENT trailer spaces. Private lot, fenced yard, carport and storage house. 263-1857.

Wanted To Rent B-8

WANTED TO rent or lease: Nice three bedroom house in Sand Springs or Coahoma area. 267-2893.

Mobile Homes B-10

TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes. Washer and dryer. Cable TV available. Also campsites weekly or monthly basis. 263-2179.

Lots For Rent B-11

LARGE FENCED Trailer spaces. Hookups. TV cables available. Midway and Sand Springs area. 267-6036. If no answer, 267-5169.

For Lease B-12

FOR LEASE
12 ACRES
1400' along paved road. Any or all. Inside city limits. Heavy commercial.
Call Bob Wheeler
Day 263-6021 or Night 267-8696

Announcements C

Lodges C-1

CALLED MEETING
Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.A.F. and A.M. Monday, April 3, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. Work in the MM Degree.
Ron Sweatt, W.M.

STATED MEETING
Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main.
John R. Gee, W.M.
T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

NOTICE
The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47 of their Auxiliary are not soliciting for any funds at this time. If anyone is approached for funds, get their name, if possible, and report them to Commander Rocky Vierea 267-7773, Adjutant M.H. Spivey 263-7821, or George C. Kunkle 267-5165 Public Relations Chapter 47.

Recreational C-3

DEER & QUAIL FAMILY LEASES
267-6549

Lost & Found C-4

REWARD! PEARL handled pen knife and key on key ring. If found contact A-1 Lock & Key Shop. 263-3409.

Lost & Found C-4

REWARD! ROUND Silver key ring with approximately 15 keys lost between Alamesa and Goliad Streets. 263-4327 after 5:00.

Personal C-5

IF YOU Drink: It's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144.

Personal C-5

BORROW $100 on your signature. (Subject to approval) C.I.C. FINANCE, 406½ Runnels. 263-7338.

TROUBLED? NEED help with problems? Call Bill at 263-8016 or 263-7671. No answer, call later.

MOORMAN'S IGR MINERALS
"There's nothing else like it."
"Fly control with IGR costs about a cent-and-a-half per day for a cow. Total cost, including minerals, is about 3c per head daily."
"With IGR Minerals, around-the-clock horn-fly control on 100 cows costs about $1.50 per day."
"Compare the cost of roundup, spray, weight loss and spraying time for 100 cows each 10 days to the $15 it'll cost to control flies with IGR."
"Even if you spray every 10 days, new horn flies keep hatching out of the untreated manure. It's a never-ending cycle."
"With IGR, you don't have to worry about when to spray or that a rain will wash off the spray."
"Spraying for horn flies temporarily removes the symptom. It isn't a 'cure'. Feeding IGR relieves the symptom by providing the 'cure'."
"It works."
"No need to worry about horn flies all season. That's peace of mind."
"IGR isn't a poison. It is a totally new concept in the control of horn flies without harming beneficial insects, wildlife or the environment."
"The active ingredient 'tricks' the horn-fly pupa into remaining a pupa until it dies without poison."
Morris Hammond
Rt. 3 — Box 198
Colorado City, Tx. 79512
CALL COLLECT — 915-728-3978

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$3.75 to $4.50
Insurance Benefits
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If you have stable work record and willingness to learn
Accepting Applications Only
Monday-Friday 9:00-4:00
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Older Applicants Welcome
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Due to continuing expansion in Production Facilities have immediate openings in all job classes for both male and female employees.

	Starting Wage	Requirements
Class 1	$3.00 to $3.50 hr.	Unskilled with little or no work background.
Class 2	$3.50 to $4.00 hr.	Unskilled with work background and references.
Class 3	$4.00 to $5.00 hr.	Skilled or have work background of 3 or more years with references.
Class 4	$5.00 to $6.00 hr.	Skilled and have stable work background of 3 or more years or have supervisory experience.

Since Fiber Glass Systems, Inc. has unique production processes, skills from other production processes or trades will be accepted for job classification.
Excellent Company Benefits
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Apply in person, call or write:
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915-263-8433
P.O. Box 1831
Big Spring, Texas 79720

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5-5th WHEELS IN STOCK
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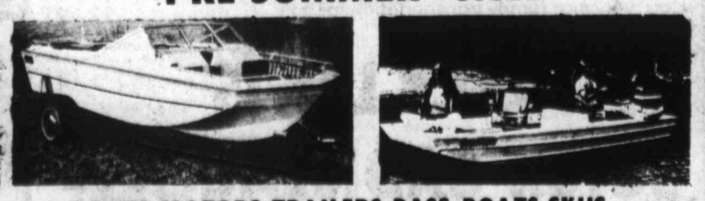
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1977 FORD COACHMAN — White with mag wheels, air conditioned, AM-FM 8 track, sink, ice box, stove. Priced as low as $9,450.00
1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME — Blue with wire wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, air, low mileage. Priced as low as .$4,995.00
1977 PONTIAC TRANS AM — Brown metallic, tape, cruise, tilt, air. Priced as low as $5,995.00
1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — Metallic blue with blue matching interior, ½ white vinyl roof, equipped with all Mercury's power accessories with the unbelievable price of $6,695.00
1978 FORD LTD — Snow white, red vinyl interior, power split seats, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control. Priced at $6,995.00
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 — Blue, blue matching interior, ½ white vinyl roof, split 60-40 seats, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, mag wheels. Priced at $4,695.00
1975 FORD ELITE — White, brown vinyl roof, matching interior, power, air. Priced as low as $3,695.00
1977 DODGE CHARGER — Beautiful white, white interior, red components, rally wheels, AM-FM radio. Priced as low as $5,495.00
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SALON Silver ½ blue vinyl roof, 2-tone blue interior, power windows, power door locks, power bucket seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, rally wheels, 12,000 miles, one owner $5,995
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Dark brown, metallic, white landau roof, white interior, power, air, AM-FM radio, rally wheels. Priced at .$4,795.00
1977 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 — Brown metallic tan, plaid interior, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, rally wheels. Priced at only $5,995

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 — Lipstick red, ½ white vinyl roof, white interior, split 60-40 seats, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, Barcalone wheels. Price at only $6,495
1978 FORD RANGER LARIAT PICKUP — Black Lariat interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, aluminum Forged wheels, built in tool box, side rails.
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SALON — White-blue interior, air, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, radio $5,495
1977 FORD F150 SUPER CAB — Brown with matching interior, power, air, cruise control, AM-FM tape $5,695
1977 CHEVROLET BONANZA PICKUP — Light green, air, AM radio, tilt, twin gas tanks, low mileage. Priced as low as $5,495.00
1976 FORD COURIER PICKUP — Gold. Only 4,000 miles. Beautiful little truck. Priced at $3,595.00
1976 FORD COURIER PICKUP — Five speed transmission, AM radio, air conditioned, a good economical work truck. Priced at only $3,595.00
1977 FORD RANGER XLT-150 — Brown, brown matching interior, power, air, AM-FM CB in dash with 8 track stereo. This truck is in excellent condition. Drive this one away for the low price of only $5,595.00
1976 FORD RANGER — Bronze with saddle interior, all power, air. Sale priced at only ... $4,895.00
1977 FORD ¾ TON VAN — Bright red, red matching interior, 4 captain's chairs, rear sofa, sink, ice box, AM-FM tape, locally owned. Priced at $7,195.00

NOW AVAILABLE 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement on select used cars.

Personal C-5

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Helps solve all problems in life such as love, marriage, business, divorce and all transactions of life.
No Problem Is Too Great For Sister Catherine.
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Seven Days A Week
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Private Investigator C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
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Business Op. D

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY: Beauty shop with all equipment. Call 267-8811 for more information.

WARNING
INVESTIGATE
Before You Invest
The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

Business Op. D

SOLAR ENERGY DEALERS
Join the exciting solar industry as one of the first authorized dealers of the mass produced Sun Trac solar furnaces and collector panels (dealers now established in 33 states and Canada). Units retail from $1700 to $7000 and systems are also available for domestic hot water heating. Minimum required investment from $3975 to $5975. Write Future Systems, Sun Trac Dept. 3319, 12500 W. Cedar Drive, Lakewood, Colorado 80228, or call Tom Zuroski at (303) 989-0431.

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PART-TIME
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One of the fastest growing businesses in America. Spend 12 to 15 hours per week servicing your accounts. We furnish the products and locations for you.
SELLS ON SIGHT
$400-$800 per week should be average income. Women handle this as well as men. Investment of inventory only.
YOU HAVE TO SEE TO BELIEVE
For appointment, Mon.-Fri.
Bob Greene
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TS + LOTS + L
There's lots and lots of lots for rent!
See classifieds, section B-11

Terry T.M.



- Full 6' 6¾" headroom throughout
- 3-tier ventilating windows
- Classic rounded styling throughout
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- Brown tone accent colors

Terry travel trailers are built for the experienced recreational oriented family. Because of 30 years of experience, Terry owners remain intensely loyal to the brand. And that's also why more and more families are converting to Terry's every year. They appreciate the thoughtful planning that goes into every Terry such as:
Cabinetry - fully finished, rounded edges for safety, positive latches and door retention hardware.
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Open 7 Days a Week ...Buy Value...Buy From a FULL SERVICE Dealer.....

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USED CAR DEPARTMENT

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1976 MALIBU CLASSIC 4-door, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, 29,000 miles, Stk. No., 219 ..... $3,680

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC Station Wagon, 9-passenger, V8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic, luggage rack, 32,000 miles, Stk.No., 231 ..... $4,160

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V8, AM-FM stereo tape, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, bucket seats with console, electric seats and windows, cruise, 45,000 miles, St., No., 137 ..... $4,580

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1976 MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE, V8, AM-FM radio, heater, automatic, factory air, bucket seats with console, vinyl roof, 35,000 miles, Stk., No., 204 ..... $3,980

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1976 BUICK CENTURY Custom coupe, V8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, 29,000 miles, Stk., No., 568 ..... $3,980

1976 MONTE CARLO, V8, radio and heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, automatic, cruise control, vinyl roof, 31,000 miles, Stk. No. 131 ..... $4,480

1976 MONTE CARLO, V8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 27,000 miles, Stk. No. 157 ..... $4,380

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ON SELECTED USED CARS . . . We offer a 12-month or 12,000 miles 100% extended service agreement on Engine, Transmission and Differential.

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

BUSINESS OP. D

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Our program features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally-known brands such as beef stew, spaghetti and meat balls, macaroni and cheese, etc. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals. In your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. WE PROVIDE SECURED LOCATIONS IN YOUR AREA, INVESTMENT GUARANTEE, COMPANY FINANCING, WHOLESALE OUTLETS, ONE YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY PARTS AND SERVICE. You provide 8-10 hours your choice weekly, serviceable automobile, be ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment $3000. Phone Toll-free 1-800-824-5136. Ask for Operator 24A. Or write Hot-Food Division, 4470 Chamblee Dunwoody Rd., Suite 250, Atlanta, Ga. 30341.

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Education D-1

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Employment F

Help Wanted F-1

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
MECHANIC
Contact
Gene Burrow at
Bob Brock Ford

Applications Now Being Taken For WAITERS And Cocktail Waitresses
Full Time. Split Shift.
Excellent Tips. Salary
See
James Wallace, Chef
BRASS NAIL
8:00-11:00 or after 4:00

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POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
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RECEPTIONIST — Office experience necessary, accurate typist ..... OPEN
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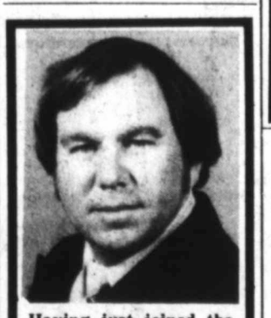
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Phone 263-7602 CHRYSLER

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Tele No. 263-3230



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Camping will be more fun than ever with a Viking camping trailer. Top sleeping comfort. Real mealtime convenience. From 16' to 21'. This fall, give your family a great way to vacation. See the 1977 Viking camping trailers. On sale now!
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Big Spring, Texas

Help Wanted F-1

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Corner
Third — Union

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RN $1,104 MONTHLY. All shifts. Excellent benefits. Contact: Big Spring State Hospital Personnel Office, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 267-8216. An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for one small child. My home. Apply before 12 noon at 1202 Dixie.

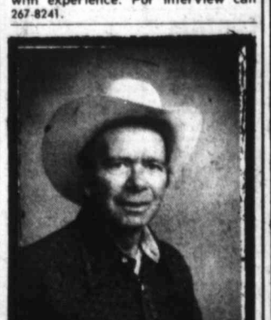
RETAIL SALES — Paint & Decorating Products. Must have neat appearance and good personality — be dependable. Good health a must, some lifting involved. Will train promising individual for management position with this rapidly expanding company. Company benefits — salary commensurated with experience. Male preferred. For appointment, call 267-7791.

WAITRESS — FULL Or part-time. Car allowance. For information call 267-8241.

COMBINATION BOOKKEEPING and retail sales. Bookkeeping consists of daily posting and payroll. Sales in decorating products. Individual must have neat and attractive appearance and be able to meet public. Prefer experience, but will train promising individual. Company benefits — salary commensurate with experience. Prefer female. For appointment call 267-7791.

HELP WANTED: Part time hours — full time pay. Instruct others in Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidy decorating. No experience necessary. Three openings available. Call Elaine Self. 394-4556.

COOK — SALARY Commensurate with experience. For interview call 267-8241.



Travis Mauldin at. Pollard Chevrolet would like to help you with your next new or used car. Travis can offer you a fair deal & service after the sell at
POLLARD CHEVROLET
267-7421

Help Wanted F-1

GINNER WANTED. Capable of operating and repairing gin machinery. Year round employment. Contact Buddy Vineyard, Center Plains Gin, Kress, Texas. 806-684-2591.

NEEDED: LADY to live with partially disabled woman. Must have driver's license. 267-5667.

NEEDED BABYSITTER Immediately for daytime. Call 263-3285 or come by 1315 Wood Street.

EXCITING SINCO AD-SPECIALTY LINE
Everything you ever wanted to sell. Exotic. Modernistic. Saleable. "The World's Latest" since 1926. Top commission & Bonus. Write Singleton Co., 2127 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles 90025.

PART-TIME NURSERY worker needed. Apply at Hillcrest Baptist Church. Call 263-7127 or 263-8309.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANICS needed for new industry in Snyder. Immediate openings available for qualified persons. Write or call collect, Personnel Dept. 915-573-0176 for interview appointment. Some experience necessary. Wages commensurate with ability and experience. Complete benefit package with established industry new to this area. Northern Electric Company, Hwy. 84 Bypass, Snyder, Texas, 79549. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

COUPLE TO Manage out of town theater. Will train. Call 263-1876 or 263-8511 for information.

PART TIME Help wanted General office exper FILLED ble. Good company ben quiries c-o Box 928-B, Big Spring Herald.

ROUTE DRIVER needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person, Big Spring Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL AND Part time help wanted. Gill's Fried Chicken. Apply in person — no phone calls please.

Position Wanted F-2

NURSE-COMPANION desires job by hour or can live-in. 35 years experience. Call 263-6288.

Woman's Column J

Sewing J-6

SEWING MACHINES. Singer Touch & Sew Deluxe Models — winds bobbin in machine, zig zag, buttonholes. Several left from public school system. $75 each. We repair all makes — all repairs guaranteed. Sewing Machine Supply Company, 2314 West Ohio, Midland. (915) 683-8088.

Sewing J-6

WOMEN AND Children's clothes. Easter, wedding, brides maid. Also alterations and button holes. Phone 263-1041.

Farmer's Column K

SADDLE REPAIRS
BOOT REPAIRS
WESTERN SHIRTS from $7.95
COMPLETE BRIDLES $19.95
Come and see our new and used saddles.
Hillman Saddlery & Boot Shop
110 E. 2nd 263-4432

Farm Equipment K-1

USED 14 FOOT Hale trailer. Also 16 foot covered Hale trailer. Phone 263-4132 or 398-5447.

TWO STEEL Grain bins. 4,300 bushel holding capacity each. Phone 263-6420 for further information.

Livestock K-3

FOR SALE: Two year old stud. Will take best offer. Call 263-0770 after 5:00 for further information.

FOR SALE: 8 year old gelding registered with AQHA. Sire — Double Doc Horn, Dam — Lady Mighty Bar. Excellent western pleasure horse. Also, two horse trailer, saddle. Call after 5:00, 263-1937.

FOR SALE: 6 Year old Gelding. Gentle. Call 263-4132 or 398-5447 for further information.

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 Aufill 806-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

WANTED TO Buy: Horses of any kind. Call 263-4132 before 5:00 p.m.

Farm Service K-5

HORSE SHOEING And trimming. Call Ricky Brown 398-5542 or 267-8602 day or night.

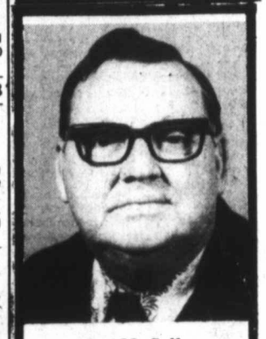
From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

Miscellaneous L

PLUMBING — $5.00 off all drain stoppages. Work guaranteed. Phone 263-3162.

Building Materials L-1

Invest in
Family Comfort
Save Energy
WEATHERIZE
Foam Walls
Insulating Windows
Attic Insulation
PAUL HOOD
for
Free Estimates
263-3774 263-8084



Let Me Sell
You Your Next
New Or Used
Car
Ed Lawson
of
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th 267-7424
Residence 267-6435

AUCTION
Friday APRIL 7 1978 10:30 a.m.

LARGE SALE
MEADOW IMPLEMENT & COMPANY (IHC)
(Liquidation for Bud and Preacher Brooks Partnership)

LOCATION: South side of Meadow, Texas (Terry County). Meadow is 12 miles Northeast of Brownfield on US 62-82.

35 Tractors

3—1972 IHC 1468, Cabs, A-C, T-A, Long Axles, Dual Hyd
1—1972 IHC 1466, Long Axle, T-A, Dual Hyd., (New Motor)
1—1972 IHC 1466, Cab, A-C, T-A, Long Axles, Dual Hyd
1—1972 IHC 1466, Cab, A-C, (Loaded)
1—1972 IHC 1466, Cab, A-C, T-A, Long Axle, Dual Hyd
1—1972 IHC 1466, Cab, A-C, T-A, Long Axle, Dual Hyd
1—1971 IHC 1466, T-A, Long Axle, Dual Hyd
1—1971 IHC 1466, Ansel Cab, T-A, Dual Hyd., Long Axle
1—1971 IHC 1466, Cab, T-A, Long Axle
1—1972 IHC 1066, Cab, A-C, (Loaded)
1—1971 IHC 1066, Cab, A-C, T-A, Long Axle, Dual Hyd
1—1971 IHC 966, T-A, Dual Hyd., Long Axle
1—1973 IHC Hydro 100, Cab, A-C, T-A, Long Axle, Dual Hyd
1—1970 IHC 1456, T-A, Long Axle, Dual Hyd
1—1969 IHC 1256, New T-A, Long Axle, Dual Hyd
1—1970 IHC 1026 Hydro, Dual Hyd., Long Axle
1—1970 IHC 1026 Hydro, Dual Hyd., Long Axle
1—1971 IHC 826 Hydro
1—1972 IHC 656 Hydros, Dual Hyd.
1—1970 IHC 656, Hydro, Dual Hyd.
1—1968 IHC 856, Diesel, Cab, T-A, Dual Hyd.
1—1968 IHC 856, Diesel, Cab, T-A, Dual Hyd
1—1969 IHC 856, Diesel, T-A, Dual Hyd.
1—1968 IHC 856, Diesel, T-A
1—1967 IHC 806, Diesel, New T-A, Dual Hyd
1—1965 IHC 706, Diesel
1—1965 IHC 806, LPG
1—IHC 560, Diesel
1—IHC 560, LPG
1—IHC 400, LPG
1—IHC 400 w/#30 Stripper & Basket, LPG
1—"M" Farmall
1—"Super M" Farmall

Hay Cuber & Related Equipment

1—1976 John Deere #425 Cuber (SN 240484) w/Cart. (752 hrs. use) (cubed 1 season)
1—Hesston 60A Stackhand
1—1972 Chevrolet Truck w/Auto Cuber Bed

Irrigation Side Rolls

6—¼ Mile Boss Side Rolls, 5" Main, 72" Wheels, (2 yrs. old) — (already torn down and ready to go)

Equipment

2 10 Row IHC #80 Planters
2 Rows of IHC #186 Bed Planters
8 Rows of IHC #82 Planters
3 6 Row IHC Planter, 3'- Bar
2 8 Row (S. Stevens) Crop Sliders
3 18 Row (S. Stevens) Sandfighters Drag
2 8 Row (Hamby) Stiff Shank Cultivator Gauge Wheels
1 8 Row Tye Grain Drill
2 Sets of 18.4 x 38 Duals
1 8 Row IHC #80 Lister w Markers
2 7 Row (S. Stevens) Bed Knifer
1 8 Row IHC Cultivator, Rear
1 9 Shank V Type Chisel Plow, 3 Pt
1 13 Row (S. Stevens) Bed Knifer, 3 Pt
2 21 Ft. IHC #470 Tandem Disc, Fold Up Wings
1 21 Ft. Noble Mulcher
1 13 Shank IHC #55 chisel Plow, 3 Pt
1 9 Row IHC Lister w Marker, 4 x 7
1 8 Row IHC #153 Cultivator, Rear
1 IHC #140, 4 x 18 Spinner Breaking Plow
1 4 Row Servis #1310 Shredder, Drag
1 6 Row IHC Cultv., Front
1 14 Ft. Offset Disc
2 14 Ft. Krause Tandem Discs
1 14 Ft. JD Tandem Disc
1 6 Ft. Servis Blade, 3 Pt. (Heavy Duty)
1 6 Row IHC Cultivator, Rear
1 4 Row (P.W) Shredder, Drag
1 4 Row Ford Cultivator
1 2 Row IHC #211 Shredder, 3 Pt
1 4 Row IHC #463 Cultivator, Rear
3 6 Row Crop Sliders
1 5 Row Stalkcutter
1 13 Row Lister w Markers
1 2 Disc Baker Reversible Plow
1 7 Row (S. Stevens) Lister
1 14 Ft. (P.W) Tandem Disc
1 IHC 3 x 16 Spinner Breaking Plow
1 IHC #10 Planter
1 Tool Bar Carrier (2 4 Rows) S. Stevens
Treflan Tanks & Rig
1 Lot Of All Types Of Equipment Transport Attachments

Miscellaneous

Pickup Fuel Tank for a LUV, 55 Lawn Mower, All Kinds of IHC Component Parts, and Much More

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Notice the quantity column and size of this one. This sale represents an inventory reduction of used equipment for Meadow Implement. Most of the tractors are subject to financing by IHC Credit Corp. to approved buyers.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer and ASSOCIATES

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

THE VERY BEST
LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR?
JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU

1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE bright red with white Landau top, red leather interior, all power and air. A one owner 25,000 miles car $7,295.00

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM, two door, Roman red with full vinyl white top. An elegant low mileage automobile $5,895.00

1974 BUICK REGAL LUXUS Two door hardtop, tan with dark brown vinyl top, tan velour cloth on bucket seats, 34,000 miles, a very nice clean automobile for only $2,995

1977 BUICK PARK AVENUE, four door sedan, beautiful gold with Buckskin vinyl roof, brown velour interior, only 9,000 miles. $8,495.00

1975 BUICK LIMITED Four door Sedan, firethorne red with red cloth interior, all power and air, tilt, cruise. A local one owner car $4,995.00

1977 BUICK REGAL, 4 door sedan, medium green, with white vinyl top, green velour interior, tilt, cruise, air, tape player. An economical 10,000 miles car $6,295.00

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4-door sedan, white with brown vinyl top, very nice family transportation for only $2,695

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP
"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST . . . WHOLESALES THE REST"
303 Scurry Dial 263-7354

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

On strike 20 months with no end in sight

STEARNS, Ky. (AP) — The end of the 16-week coal strike means little to some 145 miners here. Their strike — over representation by the United Mine Workers — is in its 20th month with no end in sight.

Despite bloodshed, economic hardships and the absence of any indication their walkout is having an effect, they vow to go on.

"The morale is still high at Stearns," said striking miner Bob Dixon as he and five other men kept watch at the picket line outside the Justus mine. The strike at Stearns Mining Co. is one of the longest in UMW history, according to union officials.

"Sometimes when I'd see on television about how long the national strike was going on, I'd catch myself thinking, 'That ain't nothing. What do you think about us?'" said Betty Dixon, whose husband, James, has been striking since July 1976.

"It's been a hard struggle trying to feed three kids and all on $100 a week (strike benefits paid by the UMW)," she said.

Two years ago Friday, the UMW was certified in an election as the bargaining agent for Justus miners. But Blue Diamond Coal Co., the parent company of Stearns Mining, refused to sign the standard union contract after the election, so the miners walked out.

Union officials say Blue Diamond will not agree to UMW safety provisions, including one that allows a union safety committee to close the mine if it is deemed unsafe.

Down the Justus road, three Kentucky state police cruisers — each carrying two troopers — drive up quietly twice each day, then sit in observation as about 30 company officials and employees enter and leave the mine.

The pickets are quiet now. Most remember the sting of police riot sticks after last fall's confrontation between 80 to 100 troopers and about 150 miners and 40 wives. Several miners and police were injured; 79 miners were arrested and 11 were sentenced to six-month jail sentences.

The men were released in December on a promise to Circuit Court Judge J.B. Johnson Jr. that they would not again violate his court order limiting pickets at the mine to six.

WT Watercolor group to meet in Lubbock

The West Texas Watercolor Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbock at the Reddy Room, Monterey Center, at 50th and Flint.

Lois Lawrence will present the program and a demonstration.

The WTWA membership show paintings will hang in the Reddy Room through the month of April. Paintings entered should be brought there by April 3.

Also scheduled in the near future, is the Annual Watercolor Exhibition June 18-July 16 at the Museum of Texas Tech University. Some $3,500 in cash and purchase prizes will be given in the show, with each individual eligible to receive only one cash award. First place will net $250, second, $150, and third, $100 in addition to smaller awards.

Each member of the WTWA will be allowed to hang one entry free of charge, with all other entries requiring payment of a $5 per painting fee.

Dues for the WTWA are still being accepted. Individual memberships are $7.50 yearly, and memberships for a couple are $10.

Fees, entry forms and two by two inch cardboard mounted slide of each painting must be received no later than April 22, and should be mailed to: West Texas Watercolor Association, c-o The Museum of Texas Tech University, 4th and Indiana, P.O. Box 4499, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

For additional information, contact Floy Hopkins, 3109 25th, Lubbock, Texas 79410.

Pontiac dealers form alliance

An association of Pontiac dealers in Midland, Monahans, Odessa, and Big Spring has been formed to give West Texas a regional impact to advertising efforts.

Formally named the Petroplex Pontiac Dealers Assn., Inc., the four dealers who have commenced this team effort are Chuck Davis, Permian Pontiac, Midland; Don Crawford Motors, Big Spring; Wanda Jones, Jones Pontiac, Odessa; and Don Perryman of Don Perryman Motors, Monahans.

"We think we have a unique outlook here in West Texas and we want to give local flavor to our media presentations rather than have direction come from another part of the country or state," said Don Crawford.

The joint campaign of "The Big Four" dealers officially commenced April 1, an association spokesman said.

Jimmie McCain is graduated

BILOXI, Miss. — An official at Keesler AFB, Miss., has announced the graduation of Airman Jimmie L. McCain from the U.S. Air Force's electronic equipment repair course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie W. McCain of Rt. 1, Big Spring, is now trained to install and repair special airborne and ground electronic equipment, and will serve at England AFB, La.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Coahoma High School. His wife, Debbie, is the daughter of Mrs. Roy A. Ferrel of 1309 Johnson, Big Spring.

I'll bet on that

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — No one needs to remind Larry Lee that a meteorologist's forecast is simply an educated guess.

Lee, a meteorological technician for the local National Weather Service office, told a reporter last week the spring snowfall over the Kansas City area would end by midnight Friday.

Lee was so sure of his forecast that he made a small wager.

"I'll be you $5 it stops," he was quoted in The Kansas City Times as saying.

Saturday, as his radar screen recorded flurries in the metropolitan area, he called the newspaper to say: "Your $5 is in the mail."

Her highness gets raise to $3.5 million a year

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II is about to get a raise in her tax-free $3.524 million annual pay, and other — but less popular — members of Britain's royal family are also in line for increases.

The Treasury said Thursday it will increase payments in the civil list, which allocates state money to the royal family. The actual raises, expected to be around 10 percent, and who will get them have not yet been disclosed.

The size of the queen's fortune, built up through canny investments by her great-greatgrandmother, Queen Victoria, has never been disclosed. The country's most outspoken anti-royalist legislator, Willie Hamilton, puts it at "much more" than $200 million.

Patty claims rights violated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says the Supreme Court should reject Patricia Heart's request for a hearing on her claim that her rights were violated at her bank robbery trial.

The department said Thursday in a brief filed with the court that the newspaper heiress, convicted in a bank holdup with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army in 1974, waived her privilege against self-incrimination when she testified in her own behalf.

She currently is free on a $1 million bond and lives with her parents in a San Francisco suburb, pending Supreme Court appeal.

Miss Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison for her part in the holdup at the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco after her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974. She contends she took part in the robbery out of fear of her captors, who included William and Emily Harris.

Building Materials L-1

HIGH UTILITY BILLS? Let Us Help Call INSULATING CONTRACTING CO. For Free Estimates On Your Insulation Needs 393-5596 Weldon McAdams 263-2593 E.F. Henderson

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

TWO SEVEN week old puppies to give away. Half Cocker Spaniel and half Bassett. 263-1422.

IRISH SETTER puppies for sale. $50. For more information call 263-8789.

FOR SALE: Registered German Shepherd puppies. Seven weeks old. Call 263-1577.

FOR SALE: One registered male Pekingnese puppy. $70. Phone (806) 872-7896 for further information.

SPRING CLEANING time, for your dog, too! 16 kinds of dog shampoo, —all good. THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main-Downtown-267-8277

Pet Grooming L-3A

COMPLETE POODLE Grooming. $8 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for appointment.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and puppies. Call 263-7900. 2112 West 3rd.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE. 1501 Gregg. 267-1371. All breed pet grooming. Pet boarding.

Household Goods L-4

MAPLE THREE-piece bedroom group, living room furniture, desks, glass china. Dutchover-Thompson Furniture, 503 Lamesa Hwy.

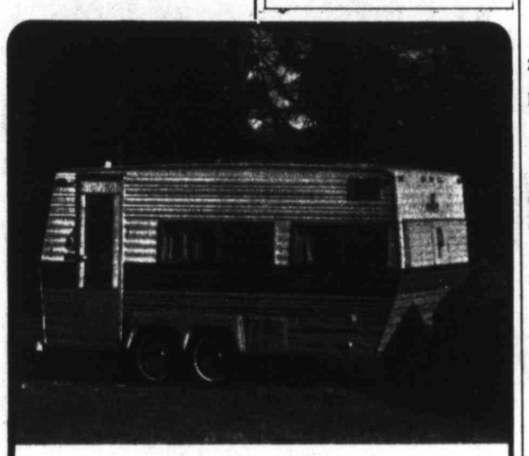
Household Goods L-4

COMPLETE ½ BUNK bed set.....$39.95
USED SOFA.....$29.95
USED EARLY American sofa.....$49.95
USED RECLINERS..$59.95 and up
NEW 2 PIECE Sofa bed and Chair
1 Herculon.....$139.95
2 Velvets.....$169.95
SOFA AND Love seat, regular $399.95 on sale for.....$299.95
NEW BLACK vinyl sofa, Close-out Sold regular $249.95.....$169.95
TWO FABRIC covered poor boy sleepers.....$159.95
SEVEN PIECE wooden dining room suite w-large buffet.....$149.95
SPECIAL
SET OF three living room tables, Maple or Spanish Oak.....$49.95 for set
BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631

PROVINCIAL BEDROOM Suite, square end table, 6-chair dinette, desk. Phone 267-3227 after 5:00.

GARAGE SALES ARE FUN $ AND $ PROFITABLE

Let someone else do the work! Read the Who's Who



#1 SELLER IN THE U.S.A.
See the #1 Seller in the U.S.A.
Wide variety to select from including 5th wheel Models.
CASEY'S Recreational Vehicle CENTER
1800 W. 4th Big Spring, Texas 263-3521
PROWLER

Household Goods L-4

(1) ZENITH 19 inch Black & White TV.....$59.95

(1) ZENITH Black & White Console.....$89.95

(1) MAYTAG WASHER Rebuilt.....$169.95 with 6 month warranty

(1) G.E. Refrigerator. Works good.....$49.95

(2) NEW MAYTAG Built-in Dishwashers 10% off regular price.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 MAIN 267-5265

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS — Window units, down-draft or side draft models. Check our prices before you buy.
2500 CFM.....$91.22
1-3 HP motor.....$32.50
SPECIAL PURCHASE Sleeper with matching chair in Herculon.....$269.95
BAKER'S RACK WALL UNIT.....$29.95
USED 66 inch Console Model Stereo with tape player, turntable, AM-FM...$179.95
66 INCH CABINET with double sink in wood or enamel.....$189.95 & up
ANTIQUE TRUNK...$49.95
NEW MAPLE OR WALNUT finished 4-drawer chest $39.95
USED GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGES.....$69.95
USED REFRIGERATORS. $59.95 & up
HUGHES TRADING POST
267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

Piano-Organs L-6

PIANO TUNING And repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, 263-8193.

DON'T BUY A new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North 6th. Phone 672-9781, Abilene.

Sporting Goods L-8

FOR SALE: Colt 4 inch Lawman. Call 267-5791 after 8:00 for further information.

Garage Sale L-10

PATIO SALE: Ceramics, home interior, riding lawn mower, nice clothing, and lots of nice miscellaneous. Monday and Tuesday. 3601 Hamilton Street.

BACKYARD SALE: 4108 Muir. Starts Friday at 9:00 — Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Baby stroller, car seat, TV, clothes, appliances, little of everything.

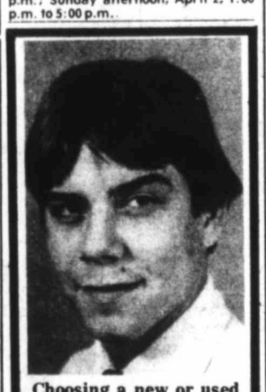
THREE FAMILY Sale: 2707 Larry, Saturday-Sunday; Furniture, lamps, new drapes, good clothes. King size bedspread, aquarium, bird, cage, carpet, new 1847 Silver Service, gobs miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 4057 Vicky Saturday 9:00, Sunday 1:00-6:00. Men's, women's clothes, Jr. girls sizes 3-9. Miscellaneous items.

YEARS OF Accumulation. 410 East 16th. Carport Sale, Sunday only! Furniture, clothing, antiques and other items.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9:00 til dark, Sunday 1:00-6:00. 2508 Rebecca. Baby items, jr. dresses, etc.

GARAGE SALE: 2904 Melrose Lane. Saturday, April 1, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday afternoon, April 2, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Choosing a new or used car takes planning, let me, Scott Emerson, of Pollard Chevrolet assist you with your next selection.
POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 E. 4th
267-7421

Garage Sale L-10

YARD AND Garage Sale. Saturday and Sunday. Guns, antiques, clothes and miscellaneous. 625 Ridgelea.

GARAGE SALE: Young girl's clothing and miscellaneous. 1:00-4:00 Saturday and Sunday. 2902 Cactus Drive.

FIVE FAMILY Garage Sale. New evaporative cooler, rack for pickup, macrame, lots of miscellaneous items. ¼ mile East of Moss Lake Road, North Service Road. Saturday — Sunday.

SIX FAMILY Garage sale. 2609 Carol. Saturday and Sunday. Carpet, doors, lamp, jewelry, camper shell, lots of clothes and miscellaneous.

INDOOR SALE. 2911 West Highway 80 — Sandra Gale Apt. 33. Friday 1:00, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: 1207 Lindberg Several small oak dinettes, several chest of drawers, cabinet doors, hot water heater, drapes, (some extra large), refrigerated air conditioner, queen size beds, gold double oven and cook top, clothes, miscellaneous.

SHEETS, BLANKETS, Cooking utensils, cabinet record holder, stereo, ironing board, cameras. 102 East 10th. 263-6228.

Miscellaneous L-11

TAKE UP Payments 1977 model Kirby. Vacuum cleaner Five months old. Balance on note over ½ paid. New Warranty. 263-3833.

FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge Charger — 318. 14 foot aluminum boat with trailer and cover. 12 gauge Mec loaded. 30-30 Marlin rifle. Marlin .22 automatic rifle. See at 4209 Dixon. Phone 263-0507.

WURLITZER CONSOLE piano, Tyco train sets, Tyco race car set, child's standing easel-chalkboard. All excellent condition. 263-1487.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator and self-cleaning oven for sale. Gold. Like new. 263-1400.

CAMPER SHELL for 8 foot bed trailer, mirrors for car, $30.00. Easy-lift hitch, $100.00. Call Lomax 398-5499 after 3:00.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 30 inch electric range, $125. Also used sofa, $40. Call 263-3624.

FOR SALE: Component 8-track player-recorder recordplayer. 4 speakers, $150. 1973 Honda XL 250cc with 305 kit. 263-7897. See at 1311 Mt. Vernon.

22 FOOT SHASTA Mini-home. Tractor lawnmower. Small Ford farm equipment. Phone 263-6340 for further information.

FOR SALE: Foos Ball table — Professional quarter slot table. Excellent condition. $300 firm. Call 1-353-4486.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire 17 cubic foot refrigerator — top freezer, Harvest Gold, six years old. Just like new. 263-6945 after 5:00 p.m.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER. $5.00 pickup load, $2.00 sack. Will deliver. Call 267-5869, 267-7840.

WEDDING DRESS size 9 Juliet cap with veil and train. Call 267-7338.

JUST INTRODUCED! Heavy duty commercial upright vacuum cleaner by Electrolux. For home or business. Free demonstrations anywhere, anytime. Ralph Walker. 267-8078.

CROSS TIES For sale — truck load lots. Phone (806) 765-9914 or (806) 799-6095 for further information.

EARTHWORMS $3015 — 10,450 per thousand. Bed of 50,000 delivered, set up $150. 915-684-6492, Midland.

FOR SALE: 30 gallon aquarium, sofa, chair, end table, coffee table. Call 263-1364 or 267-8029.

TURKEY EGGS — Duck eggs — Northern Bob White quail. Rear wheel extensions for 2000 or 3000 Ford tractor (new). 267-8090.

WINCHESTER 70 30.6 rifle. Also rabbits for sale. Phone 263-0486.

AL'S TRADING POST
2607 West Hwy 80 263-0741
We buy, sell, and trade anything of value.
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Antiques L-12

FINE MAHOGANY dining suite by Drexel. Four pedestal drop leaf table, extends to 98 inches. Six chairs. Price reduced to $400. Limited time. Dutchover-Thompson Furniture, 503 Lamesa Hwy.

THREE PIECE Antique bedroom suite. Claw feet, sleigh head and foot board. Excellent condition. 263-0940 after 5:00.

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

Wanted To Buy L-14

Will pay top prices for good used furniture, applicances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496

Automobiles M

Motorcycles M-1

1977 KZ 400 MOTORCYCLE. Excellent condition. $650. Must sell. Call after 5:30 p.m., 263-7409.

1972 KAWASAKI 500 STREET Racer. Needs work. $100. Call 267-8017 after 5:30 for further information.

1976 KZ 900, black with fairing. Excellent condition, 3,400 miles. $2,000 or best offer. 267-6456.

FOR SALE: 1971 SL 175 Honda, $350 and 1973 CL 360 Honda, $550. Both in excellent condition. 263-2811 after 5:00 p.m.

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1972 SUZUKI ENDURO. Extra nice — helmets included. $495. Call 263-3624 for further information.

1974 SUZUKI 380. Excellent condition, new battery, low mileage. Call Mike after 5:00 263-7892.

Oil Equipment M-4

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Auto Accessories M-7

1600 VW ENGINE — Completely rebuilt, $300. VW spare parts plus heads. Call after 4:00 p.m. 267-6943.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1967 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, automatic, fair condition. $500 or best offer. 267-6015.

1972 CHEVROLET El Camino, 350 engine, fully loaded with camper shell. Two trail bikes — 1972 Suzuki 175 — 1972 Suzuki 250. 1962 Chevrolet pickup 394-4363.

1977 GMC PICKUP. Sierra Grande 1500 series ¼ ton. Dual tanks, cruise, tilt, long wide bed, headache rack camper shell. 13,000 miles. $5,750. 394-4661 after 6:00 weekdays, anytime weekends.

1966 FORD SUPER VAN 240, six cylinder, standard shift, Michelin Radials, paneled, some carpet. 263-7711 after 6:00 p.m.

1973 EL CAMINO. Green, 350 engine, mag wheels, good condition. Take over payments. Call 263-7691.

FOR SALE: ONE owner 1971 Chevrolet pickup with camper shell. Six cylinder 250 Horsepower. Good tires, battery, $850. 263-4107. See at 1610 Mesquite.

1975 CHEVROLET PICKUP, low mileage, power steering-brakes, air conditioner, AM-FM 8 track, Michelin tires, tarp on bed. $3650. 263-8389.

GOOD 1946 HUNTING Jeep. $550. See at 4007 Dixon.

1974 DODGE HEAVY Duty ½ ton. New tires, cabover camper. Call for information 267-7338.

1977 SCOTTSDALE ½ TON 4 wheel drive, 400 cubic inch engine, automatic, power steering-brakes, cruise, tilt, AM 8-track, styled wheels, grill guard, headache rack, CB, auxiliary tank, 11,000 miles. $6,600. Call 393-5734 after 6:00.

Autos M-10

1974 NOVA TWO Door Hatchback. Good condition. Wholesale. Phone 267-6246 or 267-6123. 1604 Runnels.

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS. Air, power, stereo, recent paint. $650. Call 267-3469 weekdays after 6:00.

1972 VEGA GT, excellent condition, $975. 1973 Yamaha (new motor), excellent condition, $475. 1-399-4474.

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1975 BUICK REGAL. Plush interior, excellent condition. Call after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. 263-8812.

1975 FORD LTD, Landau, loaded, 30,000 miles, $3,650. 1973 Chevrolet pickup, long narrow bed, new tires, $1,650. Call 399-4796.

1974 SUPER BEETLE. Factory air, radio, one owner, 12,000 miles. Taking wholesale $2,175. 267-7466, 263-0568.

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC white with red velour interior. Red vinyl top. Below wholesale. 263-1350 after 6:00.

1970 CHEVROLET El Camino — Automatic, power and air. 1968 Chevrolet Camaro — 6 cylinder, three speed, with air. 1967 Dodge Coronet — Four door, automatic, power and air. 394-4783.

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1968 FORD 390 ENGINE and automatic transmission. Asking $300. Also have some additional parts. Phone 263-6148.

1975 THUNDERBIRD Loaded. New radial tires, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 267-7306, $4,750.

LIKE NEW, Loaded, beautiful 1977 Volare Station Wagon, low mileage. $4,995. 263-8402. May be seen at 2202 Merrily.

1974 BUICK REGAL 2 door, "Sharp". Vinyl top Landau, Duel exhaust, cruise, tape, AC, Low-average mileage, mechanically perfect. $2795. or best offer. 263-6060 after 6:00 p.m. See during day at 1004 11th.

FOR SALE: 1973 Olds 442. Good condition. Low mileage. For further information call 263-2657.

SALE-TRADE 1973 Chevrolet Caprice stationwagon. Loaded, new tires, cruise, tape, registered for 1978. 1604 Runnels, 267-6246.

FOR SALE: 1970 AMX. Excellent condition. Needs new alternator. Call 267-2156 after 9:00 p.m.

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA. Four door, Sharp! For more information call 267-7729.

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1975 CORVETTE — orange with buckskin interior.....$7,500
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267-7612 — Days
263-8841 — after 6 p.m.

Boats M-13

FOR SALE or trade. 18 foot 1975 jet boat. Phone 263-8037 after 5:00 for information.

BOATS, MOTORS and trailers and fishing worms for sale. 3616 Hamilton. 263-1050.

THREE BASS Boats — motors and trailers. 1976 16 foot Hydra Sports; 1974 16 foot Glasstron; 1973 16 foot Ouachita. Call after 5:00, 263-3221.

1975 TORONADO JET boat. 454 Olds engine. $5,000 firm. Call 267-2531 or 263-8989 after 6:00.

V-153 GLASTRON BOAT with 100 HP Mercury. Good condition. $1,500. Call 263-7057 or come by 1301 Madison.

1977 SKII GLASTRON boat. Like new. See at Knox Boat Company. 398-5543 after 6:00.

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14

1976 ELDORADO MINI motor home. 9,000 miles, reasonably priced. 263-4187. Can see at 1400 Benton.

BEAT THE RUSH! Read the Garage Sales First in the Classified Section

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14

TENT CAMPER trailer for sale. $400. For information call 263-8376, Ask for Connie or Bud.

ROLLITE CAMPER 14 foot, stove, sink sleeps six. Raises and lowers on battery power. Extra nice. 263-6210 after 5:00.

1977 MOBILE SCOUT 26 foot, center bath, TV antenna, air conditioner. Call 267-8369 for information.

1972 VW CAMPMOBILE. Popup, fully equipped, radials. Low mileage. Call 263-1515 for further information.

32 FOOT TRAILER self-contained. Sleeps six, shower and tub, patio door, air, awning. Behind store, Pecan Grove Trailer Park, Route 80, Midland. No Calls Please.

1976 GMC MIDAS 226 Motor Home. Loaded, fully self-contained. Premium price allowed for late model pickup in trade. 393-5350 before 9:00 p.m.

18 FOOT MONITOR Travel Trailer for sale. Good condition. For further information call 263-4684.

1975 FREE SPIRIT Travel Trailer. 28 foot. Air. For more information, call 267-3338.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

UNFURNISHED THREE Bedroom, one bath, carpet. 404 Lancaster. Deposit required. Water paid. $150 month. 267-8743.

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1967 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 327, black, chrome reverse wheels, new tires, tape deck. $650. Call 267-8972.

1973 STARCRAFT FOLD out Stardust 8 series. Very good condition. $1500 firm. Call 263-7920.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of BLANCHE LESTER, Deceased, No. 9203, on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 28th day of March, 1978, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 725 Preston Forest Shopping Ctr., Suite C., Dallas, Texas 75230.
DATED this 29th day of March, 1978.
MARK CLEMMER
Executor of the Estate of BLANCHE LESTER, Deceased, No. 9203 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas
April 2, 1978

BY OWNER
FRESHLY PAINTED AND VERY CLEAN 3 BR, 2 BATH, ALL BRICK W-FORMAL LIVING RM. AND SEPARATE DINING. SPACIOUS KITCHEN, UTILITY AND ATTACHED GARAGE. NICE CARPET W-NEW CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES THROUGHOUT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION:
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Public records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Phill E. Scott and Lynda Sue Scott, to H. J. Miller et ux, 8.98 acres out of the N-2 of Section 36-31-1-N, T&P.

Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary, Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to Johnny W. Bedford et ux, Lot 4, Blk. 8, Stanford Park addition.

Sherman F. Powers, to Nancy Lee Powers, 1.0 acre out of the SE-4 of Section 43-31-1-N, T&P.

Robert L. McCullough et ux, to Joseph C. Woods et ux, 0.30 acre out of the E-2 of Section 43-31-1-N, T&P.

Bill Tune et ux, to Hershel Johnson et ux, a tract of land out of the E-2 of Tract 8, Section 40-32-1-N, T&P.

Daphne Smith to Charles W. Willbanks et ux, 4.83 acres out of the east portion of Tract 23, Silver Heels subdivision, out of the NE-4 of Section 18-32-1-S, T&P.

City of Big Spring, to Bertis M. Harris et ux, 0.564 acres out of the NE-4 of Section 44-32-1-N, T&P.

City of Big Spring, to Harriet Reaves, 0.10 acres out of the NE-4 of Section 44-32-1-N, T&P.

Harriet Reeves to Bertis M. Harris et ux, 0.10 acres of the NE-4 of Section 44-32-1-N, T&P.

Wayne W. Allen et ux, to James D. Averitt, Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 6, Boydstun addition.

Jerry Wayne Moring et ux, to Alfredo V. Morales et ux, the west portion of Lot 9, Blk. 17, Cedar Crest addition.

Douglas Stelter et ux, to James T. Weaver, Lot 6, Blk. 4, West Cliff addition.

Janette Burns, to John L. Burns, a 222' by 227.8' track out of the SE-4 of Section, 22-32-1-N, T&P; a 138.9' b6 222' tract out of the SE-4 of Section 22-32-1-N, T&P; and a 40 acre tract out of the SE-4 of Section 164-29, W&NW Ry Co. Survey, Glasscock County.

L. J. Jeter, dba Jeter Sheetmetal Shop, to G. A. Hernandez et ux, Lot 7, Blk. 5 William Green addition, unit 1.

Moses L. Fierro et ux to G. A. Hernandez et ux, Lot 6, Blk. 5, William Green addition, unit 1.

G. A. Hernandez et ux, to Danny K. Burden, et ux, Lots 6 and 7, Blk. 5, William Green addition, unit 1.

Joe Edward Parker et al, to Michael Wynn Poss, Lot 6, Blk. 20, Cole and Staryhorn addition.

Paula K. Purcell, to Lynda Sue Scott, 1.0 acre out of the NE-4 of Section 36-31-1-N, T&P.

Lynda Sue Scott to Phil E. Scott, 1-3 interest in 1.0 acre of the NE-4 of Section 36-31-1-N, T&P.

Phil E. Scott and Lynda Sue Scott, to H. J. Miller et ux, 1.0 acre out of the NE-4 of Section 36-31-1-N, T&P.

Paula K. Purcell, to Lynda Sue Scott, 8.98 acres out of the N-2 of Section 36-31-1-N, T&P.

Lynda Sue Scott, to Phil E. Scott, 8.98 acres out of the N-2 of Section 36-31-1-N, T&P.

Patricia Roberts Harris (HUD) to Herbert A. Throm et ux, an 80' by 105' tract out of Section 5-32-1-S, T&P.

Monty McGuire et al, to James Loel Johnson, Jr., et ux, 0.81 acre out of the W-2 of Section 41-32-1-N, T&P; 1.432 acres out of Section 41-32-1-N, T&P; and 1.432 acres out of Section 42-32-1-N, T&P.

Curtis R. Crabtree et ux, to Cynthia Ann Avant, Lot 13, Blk. 25, College Park Estates addition.

Cecil K. Pearce et ux, to Robert C. Rains et ux, N-50' of the S-100' of the SW-4 of Blk. 37, College Heights addition.

Christine Riordan, to Bernice M. Montgomery Wash, Lot 7, Blk. 9, Monticello addition.

Bernice M. Montgomery Wash et vir, to Orval L. Hardesty et ux, Lot 7, Blk. 9, Monticello addition.

Harry J. Hepner et ux, to Anthony Joseph Jackson et ux, Lot 4, Blk. 3, Lockhart addition.

William Neel Currie et al, dba Currie-Irons, to Sidney R. Smith, dba Signal Mountain Home Builders, Lot 9, Blk. 17, Kentwood addition, unit 2.

Irene Rice et al, to D. W. Karns et ux, 1.0 acre of the NW-4 of Sectio 46-32-1-N, T&P.

Geraldine Parrish, to Charles A. Hood et ux, 19.42 acres of the SE-4 of Section 41-32-1-N, T&P.

Annie S. Basden to Wayne Basden, Lot 6, Blk. 42, original townsite.

Russell W. Johnson et ux, to Kirk Swinney, a 100' by 66' tract out of Section 5-32-1-S, T&P.

Joyce M. Hill, to Thomas H. Corwin et ux, Lot 1, Blk. 1, Sunset Place Annex addition.

Roy L. Burklow and Nancy D. Austin, to Delmar L. Austin, N-3 of the SW-4 of Blk. 27, College Heights addition.

Charles L. McCarley et ux, to Stephen G. Laughner et ux, Lot 2, Blk. 7, Kentwood addition, unit 1.

Richard Craven et ux, to Barry J. Smith et ux, Lot 3 blk. 1, Wasson Place addition.

Henry F. Merrell Jr., to Angelia C. Merrell, Lot 4, Blk. 8, Marshall Field Estates addition.

Binie White et ux, to Binnie Lee White and Martha Ann Kallus, the 5-60 acres of the W-2 of Section 27, Blk., 25, H&TC Ry Co. Survey.

Eldon Hull, to Robbie G. Hooser, Lot 2, Blk. 8, Monticello addition.

Angela C. Merrell, to Henry F. Merrell, Jr., Lots 1 and 2 Blk. 4, Highland Park addition.

Kin Agricultural Corporation, to Claude Nichols, 313.62 acres of the 3/4s-2 of Section 23-35-1-S, T&P.

Freddie Puga et ux, to Charlie Puga, 1.50 acres to the west part of Section 25-33-1-S, T&P.

J. W. Mount et ux, to United States of America, Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 1, Mountain View addition.

Ray Davidson et ux, to E. O. McNeese et ux, 10 acres of the S-2 of 1 Section 4-33-2-S, T&P.

Betty Jo Parsons, and Fred M. Parsons, to William R. Lepard et ux, Lot 16, Blk. 19, Monticello addition.

Ronald L. Henke et ux, to Lerla L. Johnson et ux, 10.01 acres of the NE-4 of Section 41-32-1-S, T&P.

Ronald L. Henke et ux, to Royce L. Johnson et ux, 10.01 acres out of the NE-4 of Section 41-32-1-S, T&P.

Warren K. Mauney et ux to Jess W. Brewer, Lot 2, Blk, 10, Suburban Heights addition.

Joe Weldon Blassingame et ux, to Betty Jo Parsons, lot 10, Blk. 3, Ridgelea Terrace addition.

Butts & Ferrell Investments, Inc., to Wade R. Ingraham and David R. Ingrham, 4.762 acres out of the NW-4 of Section 1-32-1-S, T&P; and 4.766 acres out of the NW-4 of Section 1-32-1-S, T&P.

Vada Mae Roberts to Paul W. Gordon et ux, 1.50 acres out of the SW-4 of Section 44-31-1-N, T&P.

Cecil R. Long, to Dalton D. Johnston, Lot 6, Blk. 4, Western Hills addition.

Walter L. Anderson, to Billy Brown et ux, E-63.65' of Lot 14, and the N-44' of the E-63.65' of Lot 13, both in Blk. 2, Wright's second addition.

Belle Gomez to Wayne Basden, Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 19, Bauer addition.

Belle Gomez, to Wayne Basden, N-60' of Lot 1 and 2, Blk. 105 original townsite.

Belle Gomez to Donald J. McCray et ux, Lots 33 and 36, Blk. 10, Edward Heights addition.

A.N. Standard, Howard County Sheriff, to James W. Sanders, Lot 21, Blk. 22, original townsite of Coahoma.

Judge Earl Fauver, to Rosalie Jeanette Fauver, Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 8, Lakeview addition.

Don Daggs et ux, to Harley B. Smith, Lot 12, Blk. 39, Cole and Strayhorn addition.

Arvel M. Stansel et ux, to Carl L. Busby et ux, Lot 10, Blk. 7, Douglass addition.

W. A. Allen et uc, to David P. Mitchem et ux, Lots 4, 5, and 6, Blk. E, Earle's addition.

Mary A. Peacock, to Roger D. Peacock, a 120' by 85' tract out of the SW-4 of the NW-4 of Section 26-33-1-N, T&P.

Veterans' Land Board of Texas, to Allen R. Daniels 20.28 acres out of the NW-4 of Section 42-32-1-S, T&P.

James Wymon Powers, to Lila Jean Powers, Lot 3, Blk. 3, Central Park addition.

Charles Nelson Clay et al, to R. D. Williams et ux, Lot 19, Blk. 15, Kentwood addition, unit 2.

William Prevo to Calvin Prevo, 0.337 acres of the NE-4 of Section 45-31-1-N, T&P.

Geneva Carroll et al to Calvin Prevo, 0.337 acres of the NE-4 of Section 45-31-1-N, T&P.

M. C. Prevo, to Gerald F. Anderson et ux, 0.337 acres of the NE-4 of Section 45-31-1-N, T&P.

Ramon C. Montez et ux, to Joanna Sawyer, Lot 4, Blk. 24, Monticello addition.

Jimmy Randell Sherrod, to Mary Kathryn Sherrod, Lot 18, Blk. 8, Suburban Heights addition.

John B. Phillips et al, to J. D. McDonald et ux, 3.983 acres of the SE-4 of Section 20-32-1-N, T&P.

Lyco Homes, Inc., to Jimmy Ray Smith, Lot 4, Blk. 4, Wasson Place addition.

H. C. Blackshear et ux, to Roland D. Peveto, Jr. et ux, 2.0 acres out of the SW-4 of section 32-32-1-S, T&P.

Herbert Lee Wilson et ux, to J. Clifton Clanton et ux, 3.0 acres out of the NW-4 of Section 28-32-1-N, T&P.

Sherman Whitaker et ux, to Tommie S. McCorcle et ux, Lot 8, Blk. 11, Earle addition.

Ramon C. Montez et ux, to Librado M. Calderon et ux, Lots 5 and 6, Blk. G, Earle's addition.

Joneil Smallwood et ux, to William A. Riley et, Lot 13, Blk. 26, College Park Estates addition.

Butts & Ferrell Investments Inc., to Earl O. Dean et ux, 23.717 acres of the NW-4 of Section 1-32-1-S, T&P.

Claude R. Hodnett to James A. Paige et ux, 171.4 acres of the N-2 of section 25-34-1-S, T&P.

R. V. Fryar et ux, to Travis D. Fryar, 30-640 interest to each of the following: 13 acres of Section 20-33-1-S, T&P; and 13 acres of the NW corner of Section 29-33-1-S, T&P.

R. V. Fryar et ux, to Melvin D. Fryar, 30-640 interest to each of the following: 13 acres of Section 20-33-1-S, T&P; and 13 acres of the NW corner of Section 29-33-1-S, T&P.

R. V. Fryar et ux, to Orveta Fryar Gordon, 30-640 interest to each of the following: 13 acres of Section 20-33-1-S, T&P; and 13 acres of the NW corner of Section 29-33-1-S, T&P.

Eula Clifton to Richard Clifton et ux, Lot 9, Blk. 6, Hall addition.

Julia Quinn, to Gladys Wood et al, W-100 acres of the SW-4 of Section 34-33-3-N, T&P.

J.V. Bristow et ux, to Fred M. Parsons, 0.5 acre of the W-2 of Section 43-31-1-N, T&P.

Brice Willborn et ux, to M.A. Lilly et ux, 2.50 acres of Section 46-31-1-N, T&P.

Wade Choate et ux to Carl J. Ritter, Jr., 10 acres of the SE-4 of Section 6-31-1-S, T&P.

Wade Choate et ux to Carl J. Ritter Jr. 10.0 acres of the SE-4 of Section 6-31-1-S, T&P.

Bobbie Jean Wheelus to Gerald Lynn Wickliffe, E-100' of Lot 3, Blk. 1, East Coahoma addition.

Billy Bob Henson, Sr., et ux, to Billy Bob Henson, Jr., Lot 12, and the S-2 of Lot 13, Blk. 23, W. R. Settles subdivison, College Heights addition.

Samuel M. Watts et ux, to Jerry R. Arrick, et ux, 10 acres of the NE-4 of the SE-4 of the NW-4 of Section 30-32-1-S, T&P.

Merry Jo Bright, to Mesquite Real Estate Co., Lot 5, Blk. 49, original townsite.

Marion B. Irland, to Ina Merle Irland, Lot 8, Blk. 6, Hillcrest Terrace subdivision.

John W. Furqueron et ux, to Geary D. Williams et ux, Lot 3, and the E-30' of Lot 2, Blk. 38, Cole & Strayhorn addition.

Elmer L. Harrison et ux, to Richard D. Murdock et ux, Lot 3, Blk. 12, Suburban Heights addition.

Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary, Housing and Urban Development (HUD), to Jerry Dale Dalton et ux, Lot 15, Blk. 4, Douglass addition.

Jessie Ann Cone, to Royce Carrol Cone, 3.0 acres of the S-2 of section 27-32-1-N, T&P.

Mabel Robinson Grimes, to Gerald D. Foster, 0.772 acres of the W-2 of Section 43-31-1-N, T&P.

Jessie Ann Cone, to Royce Carrol Cone, the W-2 of the NE-4 of Section 8-34-1-S, T&P.

Harold R. Freeman and Carol Anne Freeman, to Timothy T. Drinkard et ux, 1.01 acres of the W-2 of Section 43-31-1-N, T&P.

Gaylia Caron Oliver, to Travis Dale Oliver, Lot 22, tract 2-B, Foster subdivision out of Section 47-31-1-N, T&P.

Preston Denton, to Jim Pope et ux, Lot 4, Blk. 33, original townsite.

Charlie Lee Sullivan, to Mildred Louise Denton, 1/2 interest in Lot 4, Blk. 33, original townsite.

William Neel Currie et al, to B.M. Estes et ux, Lot 4, Blk. 18, Kentwood addition, unit 2.

John R. Arrick et ux, to Michael A. Marino et ux, Lot 1, Blk. 4, College Park Estates addition.

John Anna Stephens et vir, to Russell W. Johnson et ux, a 100' by 66' tract out of Section 5-32-1-S, T&P.

Donald R. Gable et ux, to Ben Lockhart et ux, Lot 8, Blk. 4, Stanford Park addition.

Raymond E. Neill, to Ruby Helen Neill, SW-4 of Section 34-32-1-N, T&P.

Raymond E. Neill to Ruby Helen Neill, Section 34-32-1-N, T&P.

Raymond E. Neill to Ruby Helen Neill, Lot 16, Blk. 2, Stripling addition.

James F. Justice et ux, to W. D. Arnold et ux, Lot 29, Blk. 6, Douglas addition.

Jim Daniel Keefer, to Gladys Keefer, Lot 5, Blk. 6, Porter addition.

Donald Evans et ux, to J.D. Stoker et ux, Lot 2, Blk. 2, Manning addition.

Edsel W. McCrea et ux, to Jimmy A. Munn et ux, Lot 12, Blk. 18, Monticello addition.

Flovell Thomas, to Francis V. Taylor et ux, part of Section 45-31-1-N, T&P.

Johnnie D. Ford et ux, to Alfred E. Olson et ux, the N-2 of a 1.0 acre tract in the SE-4 of Section 43-3-1-N, T&P.

Paul Hood et ux, to Frank V. Brooks et ux, Lot 6, Blk. 6, Kentwood addition, unit 1.

Jerry H. Broseh et ux, to Homer Lee Wilkerson et ux, Lot 9, Blk. 26, College Park Estates addition.

Elaine Gage and Leigh L. Phillips, to Dumas Corporation, Lots 7, 8, 10, and 11, Blk, 4; Lots 7 through 12, Blk. 5; Lot 11, Blk. 6; Lot 9, Blk. 8; Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 10; Lots 7 through 12, Blk. 11; and Lots 1 thorugh 12, Blk. 12, all in Lakeview addition.

Edith McBride et vir, to Craig A. Olson et ux, Lot 5, Blk. 6, Porter addition.

R. L. Parker et ux, to T. R. White et ux, Lot 1, Blk. 31, College Park Estates addition.

Allen R. Daniels et ux, to Leland Ray Calvert et ux, a 19.82 acre tract out of the SE-4 of Section 42-32-1-S, T&P.

Allen R. Daniels et ux, to Leland Ray Calvert et ux, private right-of-way through the NE-4 of Section 42-32-1-S, T&P.

Glen P. Dickenson, Jr., et ux, to Al Lain and John Arrick, dba Cedar Ridge Propertiex, 1.0 acre tract of the SW-4 of Section 16-32-1-S, T&P.

Thomas W. Ross et ux, to W.H. Ross et ux, 40 acres of the NW-4 of Section 20-32-1-S, T&P; the SE-4 of the NW-4 of Section 20-32-1-S, T&P; 40 acres of the SW-4 of the NE-4 of Section 30-32-1-S, T&P.

Wendell Phillips Burley et ux, to Abner H. Shellman et ux, E-100.85' of the W-2 of the N-2 of Tract 16 of the William B. Currie subdivision.

Donald Doubleday et ux, to Homer L. Wilkerson and Murry Vise, Jr., Lot 9, Blk. 27, College Park Estates.

Maudine Dasch to Teddy Foster Ferrell, Lots 5 through 12, Blk. 6, original townsite.

Howard Fain Sherrill, to Samuel M. Ainsworth et ux, Lot 7 Blk. 17, Kentwood addition, unit 2.

Laura Lynn Sherrill, to Howard Fain Sherrill, Lot 7, Blk. 17, Kentwood addition, unit 2.

O. Raymond Williams et ux, to Ronald N. Allen et ux, Lot 22, Blk. 5, Kentwood addition, unit 1.

James W. Gregg, Jr., et ux, to James W. Gregg, Sr., and H. W. Nagel, Jr., Lot 3, Blk. 7, Suburban Heights addition.

S. G. Peach et ux, to Leonard Earl Smith, et ux, 0.7245 acre of Section 5-32-1-S, T&P.

Jackie Dale Thomason et ux, to Don Swinney et ux, Lots 15 and 16, Blk. 15, Washington Place addition.

R. E. McClure et ux, to Billy Lee Smith, Jr., 15.0 acres of the NE-4 of Section 27-33-1-N, T&P; and 35.0 acres of the NE-4 of Section 27-33-1-N, T&P.

Evelyn Francis Williford, to Homer Lee Williford, 1/2 interest to the N-50' of Lot 9, Blk. 18, McDowell Heights addition.

Fred Witta, Jr. et ux, to Kenneth W. Randall et ux, Lot 2, Blk. 30, Monticello addition.

Thomas C. Harness et ux, to H. C. Blackshear et ux, 0.50 acres of the W-part of Section 25-33-1-S, T&P.

Robert L. McDonald, to O. R. Williams et ux, Lot 3, Blk. 4, College Park Estates addition.

Jessie Emma Nalley, to E. C. Rosenbaum et ux, part of Section 14-33-1-S, T&P.

John Michael McCall et ux, to Albert Torres, Lot 3, Blk. 3, Douglass addition.

John Wayne Speegle et ux, to Billie D. Norris et ux, Lot 10, Blk. 6, College Park Estates addition.

Billy Bob Whittington, to William R. Lepard et ux, Lot 19, Blk. 11, Monticello addition.

William R. Lepard et ux, to Robert C. Joplin et ux, Lot 10, Blk. 11, Monticello addition.

Kin Agricultural Corporation to Jack Hopper et ux, 1688.61 acres in Sections 21, 22, 23, 27, and 28, Blk. 35, T&P, in Howard and Martin Counties.

Gary Dale Burton et ux, to Faron R. Reece et ux, Lot 1, Blk. 22, College Park Estates addition.

David Williams et ux, to Mesa Valley Investment, Inc., Lot 11, Blk. 9, Earle's addition.

Travis Floyd et ux, to Mesa Valley Investment, Inc., S-2 of Lot 1, Blk. 89, original townsite, and the S-55' of Lot 4, Blk. 92, original townsite.

Irvin J. Hill et ux, to J. R. Gould et ux, Lot 8, Blk. 4, Sunset addition.

G. E. Free, to Isela Rodriquez, a 311.5' by 231.5; tract out of Section 30-33-1-N, T&P.

Velma Roman et al, to Paul Hopper et ux, part of Section 14-34-2-N, T&P.

W. A. Williams et ux, to Sidney H. Williams, Lot 1, Blk. 1, Stanford Park addition.

Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc., to B. M. Estes et ux, Lot 3, Blk. 3, Hall addition.

Jack L. Watkins et ux, to James Loel Johnson III et ux, Lot 2, Blk. 3, Cedar Ridge addition.

Cindy Monteleone, to Rick L. Monteleone, Lot 39, Blk. 3, College Park Estates addition.

Mary Evelyn Holmes to Justin Allen Holmes, Lots 11, 12, and 13, Blk. 6, Washington Place addition.

Alfonso Alvarez et ux, to Rickey P. Watkins, Lot 2, Blk. 9, Wright's Airport addition.

Timothy Thomas Drinkard et ux, to Charles S. Robertson et ux, Lot 10, Blk. 6, Suburban Heights addition.

Mrs. M.A. Thomas, to Lila K. Estes et vir, Lot 2, Blk. 1, Cole & Strayhorn addition.

H. V. Crocker, Sr., et ux, to Don Swinney et ux, Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 3, Subdivision D, Fairview Heights addition.

Helen M. McDonald, to Jack W. Woodley et ux, Lots 2, 3, 5, 6, and 7, Blk. 6; Lot 9, Blk. 2; and Lot 7, Blk. 5, all in Avion Village addition.

The Rector and Vestry of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin of Big Spring, to Jack Burnett et al, 2-3 of Lots 10 through 14 and the N-8' of Lot 9, all in Blk. 18, McDowell addition.

Acquilla Evans, to Pablo C. Bustamante, Jr., Lot 11, Blk. 1, Moore addition.

H. C. Blackshear, et ux, to Ralph E. Schrecengost et ux, 0.50 acres of the west part of Section 25-33-1-S, T&P.

John Richard Walling et ux, to James I. Shelton et ux, Lot 31, Blk. 5, Coronado Hills addition.

John Mose Blake, to Agnes Wray Blake, a 50' by 81' tract of the W-2 of tract 18, out of the SE-4 of the NW-4 of Section 5-32-1-S, T&P.

A.N. Standard, Howard County Sheriff, to B.R. McCartney, Lot 11, Blk. 7, original townsite of Coahoma.

B. R. McCartney, to Bishop Stephen A. Leven, Lot 11, Blk. 7, Original townsite of Coahoma.

A.N. Standard, Howard County Sheriff, to John Birdwell, Lot 20, Blk. 6, original townsite of Coahoma.

John Birdwell, to Bishop Stephen A. Leven, Lot 5, Blk. 7, original townsite of Coahoma.

Larson Lloyd et ux, to G. A. Hernandez et ux, Lot 6, Blk. 5, William Green addition number 1, a subdivision of the S-2 of the N-2 of Section 33-32-1-N, T&P.

Alfredo Morales et ux, to Johnny G. Rodriguez et ux, Lot 2, Blk. 3, Wright's Airport annex addition.

Patricia Roberts Harris (HUD) to Alvis Maynard et ux, Lot 5, Blk. 5, Avion Village addition.

Patricia Roberts Harris, (HUD) to Salustio Javier Hernandez, et ux, Lot 5, Blk. 7, Avion Village Addition.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Jimmy R. Sherrod, aggravated assault.

Tom S. Swanson, appeal of a justice court conviction, speeding, 68 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

Humberto Fierro Hernandez, sale of alcohol between 2 a.m. and noon on Sunday.

J. C. McIntyre, sale of alcohol to a minor.

Larry Lee Saling, dwi.

John Edward Roberts, dwi.

Raul Gonzales, dwi.

Richard Alcantar, possession of marijuana.

Isidora Galan Jr., driving while license suspended.

Arthur B. Guess Jr, possession of marijuana.

Tyrone Dean Tyrone, possession of marijuana.

Ricky Lane New, dwi.

Louis Rios, aggravated assault.

Terry Lynn Darden, appeal of a municipal court conviction, speeding 55 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone.

Steven Escanuelas, appeal of a municipal court conviction, public intoxication.

Steven Escanuelas, appeal of a municipal court conviction, disturbing the peace.

Russell Paul Eppler, appeal of a municipal court conviction, leaving the scene of an accident.

Russell Paul Eppler, appeal of a municipal court conviction, public intoxication.

Tony Moreno Marquez, appeal of a municipal court conviction, speeding, 47 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone.

Edsel Warren McCrea, appeal of a municipal court conviction, speeding 53 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone.

Roland Glenn Cate, appeal of a municipal court conviction, speeding, 45 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone.

Donald H. Cockrell, appeal of a municipal court conviction, speeding 55 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone.

Luis Cisneroz, appeal of a municipal court conviction, exhibition of speeding, drag racing.

Luis Cisneroz, appeal of a municipal court conviction, driving without a license in his possession.

Scott D. Vick, appeal of a municipal court conviction, speeding, 43 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone.

Linda Joyce Ellis, possession of a prohibited alcohol on licensed premises.

Joe Leslie Beaty, appeal of a justice court conviction, speeding, 86 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

Luis Gaitan, aggravated assault.

Jimmy Max Wright, appeal of a municipal court conviction, speeding, 72 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

Willie Forman, aggravated assault.

Pual Eppler, giving false information to a police officer.

Armando Salgado, theft under $50.

DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

Cindy Monteleone and Ricky Monteleone, divorce granted.

Lavetta L. Harbin, dismissed.

David H. Shaw and Mariann Smith Shaw, dismissed.

Billy Jo Patton et al vs. Elias Lee Munoz and Hall & Bennett Memorial, judgment for plaintiff.

Leslie Lee and Daveta Lee, divorce granted.

Ella Louise Dalby and Thomas Eugene Dalby, divorce granted.

Larry Don Gammons and Sherry Ann Gammons, divorce granted.

Herbert Ray Holder and Glenda Rue Holder, divorce granted.

Jimmy Harold White and Gene Marie White, divorce granted.

Anna Marie Thompson and Charles R. Thompson, divorce granted.

Angela C. Merrell and Henry F. Merrell, divorce granted.

Billy Brown and Helen Adelaide Brown, divorce granted.

Jessie Fierro and Carmen Gonzales vs. Lawrence Eugene Wilkins doing business as Wilkins Truck Lines, dismissed.

Homer Lee Williford and Evelyn Francis Williford, divorce granted.

Theo Ernest vs. Henry Adams dba Ace Wrecking Used Cars, dismissed.

Henry D. Rice vs. Texas Employer's Insurance Company, judgment for plaintiff.

Robert Claude Douglas and Donna Sue Douglas, divorce granted.

Calvin Junek and Mary Ellen Junek, divorce granted.

Patsy R. Gass and Jack M. Gass, divorce granted.

Barbara L. Adams and Donald Wayne Adams, divorce granted.

John Burgess Norton Jr. and Linda Margaret Norton, divorce granted.

Janie Addline Kinchloe and Lee Roy Kinchloe, annulment granted.

Denise Burchell Wagoner and Thomas Eugene Wagoner, divorce granted.

Denise Burchell Wagoner and Thomas Eugene Wagoner, cross action dismissed.

Larry Joe Smith vs. Addison Industries, Inc. dismissed.

Bonnie Lee Miears and Gary James Miears, divorce granted.

Patrice A. Gregg and James W. Gregg, divorce granted.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Patricia Ann Ball and Harvey Phil Ball, petition for divorce.

Soledad Rodriguez and Facundo Rodriguez, petition for divorce.

David H. Shaw and Mariann Smith Shaw, petition for divorce.

Veterans Electric Inc. vs. Byron Henderson doing business as Henderson Gin, suit for debt.

Mary Kathleen Vaughn and Curtis Max Vaughn Jr., petition for divorce.

George William Cottom and Mary Ann Cottom, petition for divorce.

Terry G. Carter vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, suit for compensation.

Brenda Joyce Young and David Wayne Young, petition for divorce.

Big Spring Savings Association vs. Jess L. Loffer and Beverlay B. Loffer, suit on note.

Big Spring Savings Association vs. Casey Farrington and Jan Farrington, suit on note.

Pequena Oil Company Inc. vs. Robert G. Hall, suit on debt.

Janet Sue Atwell Owen and Walter Lesley Owen, petition for divorce.

Myrell Simpson and Joyce Williams Simpson, petition for divorce.

Theresa Diane White and Thomas Brian White, petition for divorce.

James T. McElvaney and Connie Joyce McElvaney, petition for divorce.

R.C. Thomas vs. Gertrude Unger, et al, suit on contract.

Donald Foster Reynolds vs. Geary Dwain Williams, personal injury auto.

First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Jerry Roach, suit on note.

Manuel Cienega Pineda vs. Thomas Henry Ament, personal injury auto.

Marvin Floyd Tate and Anne Lillian Tate, petition for divorce.

Small Fishing and Rental Inc. vs. Pequena Oil Company, suit on account.

Dan Shelburne and Howard Crawford, dba D&H Transport vs. Pequena Oil Company, suit on account.

Linda L. Gaitan and Luis Antonio Valquez Gaitan, petition for divorce.

Suzanne Owens and Buddy Reece Owens, petition for divorce.

I.U.O.E. Local 826 Federal Credit Union vs. Eddie Towery, suit on note.

Raul De la Garza vs. Houston General Insurance Company, suit for compensation.

Danny B. Crawford vs. District Attorney, Big Spring, motion for redress.

T.A. Thigpen and Anna Kathryn Thigpen, petition for divorce.

Sam and Shirley Froman vs. C. E. and Carmen Cain, foreclosure on deed of trust.

Jerald Loper and Patricia Kay Loper, petition for divorce.

Deboray Kay Robison and Alan Wayne Robison, petition for divorce.

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